Political grape squished in prof pad; three split

By ERIK BRYNJOLFSSON

Three profs resigned from the faculty club Friday when its members refused to debate a proposal for the club to boycott California grapes.

In their letter of resignation assistant philosophy profs Elbridge Rand, Ed Levy, and James Dybikowski charged that 28 of the 48 club members who attended a special general meeting Thursday to debate the proposal attended "solely to shut off discussion at the outset."

At the meeting, Spanish prof John Macdonald argued that the question was "political" and therefore unconstitutional.

The constitution of the faculty club states it is the object of the club to "promote the social, cultural, and recreational interests of the members".

Assistant philosophy prof Gary Wedeking said Monday it is not an issue of technicalities.

"The fact is there were 28 members committed to not listening to debate by their fellow members," he said.

"It shows they have a misconception of what democracy is."

Wedeking, who proposed the motion to boycott California grapes, said it is no longer just a question of the grape boycott.

"The main issue is whether the faculty club is to be run by democratic means," he said.

The faculty club was the scene of a sit-in by 2,000 UBC student demonstrators in October, many of whom claimed the club set up an undemocratic barrier between faculty and students.

Wedeking said the buying policy of the club is a policy to be decided by the club members "in spite of possible political ramifications."

"And although the boycott would be an implicit endorsation of the United Farm Workers strike against the California growers, buying the grapes might be implicit support for the growers," he said.

"I had quite a bit of information about the strikers and what they were struggling for, but I didn't get a chance to present it," said Wedeking.

(Farm workers in California have been striking grape growers since 1965 for union recognition and better working conditions.

The workers have no unemployment insurance, health benefits, or a minimum wage.

They are also asking for improved living conditions.)

Wedeking doesn't plan to resign because "the fight's not finished."

"But if it turns out there's no hope the club will be run by democratic means, I and probably others will resign," he said.

Macdonald said Monday his intent was not to shut off debate. "I merely raised a legal point," he said. He plans to release a statement this week.

Mrs. M. Stovell, dietitian of the central kitchen in SUB was asked about California grapes. "There hasn't been a grape in here since September," she said.

THE UBYSSEY

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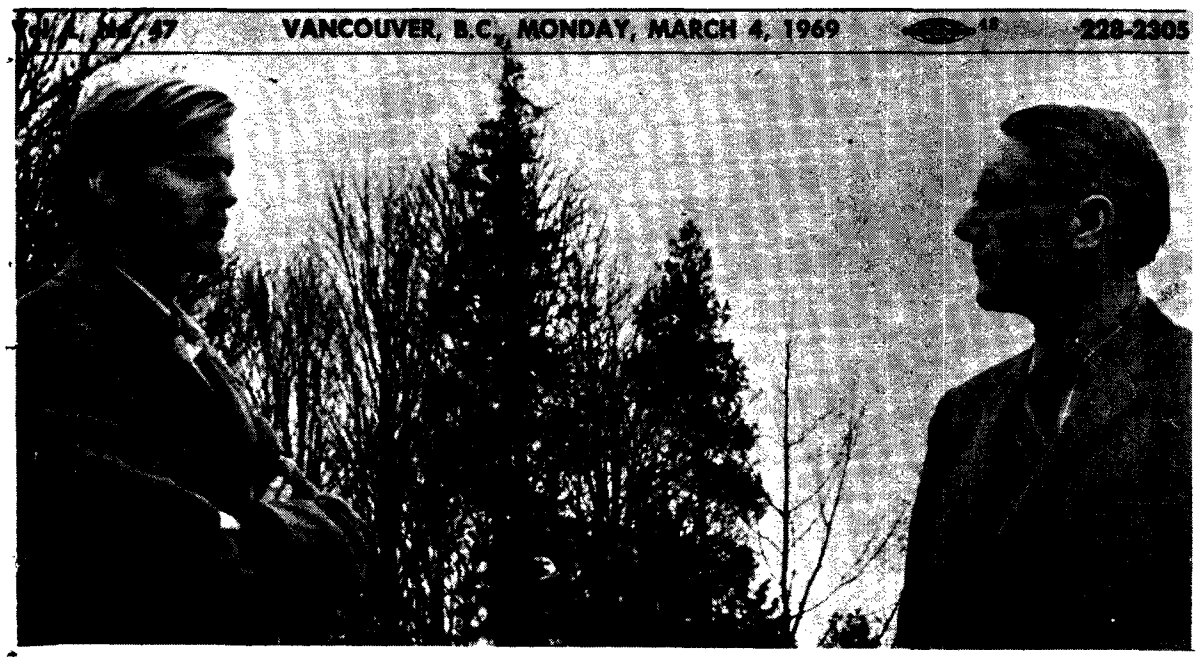

— visser photo

HARE, LINDE . . . a final explanation

Hare's off, tells us why

Pages 6 and 7 of today's Ubyssey contain the first half of an exclusive interview with former UBC administration president Dr. Kenneth Hare, who resigned Jan. 31.

Publication of The Ubyssey's interview marks the first time Hare has made public statements about his resignation and the events of this year at UBC.

Hare was interviewed last Wednesday by Ubyssey staffer Carey Linde.

In the interview, Hare describes some of the reasons for his resignation and offers some comments about what is wrong with UBC and what the university should be striving for as an ideal.

The second half of Linde's conversation with the former president will appear in Friday's Ubyssey. In it, Hare discusses the university's administration, the president's job and the university's role in society.

It was announced Monday that Hare has accepted a geography professorship at the University of Toronto, effective July 1.

Hare told The Ubyssey his duties will include only teaching and research and he will have no administrative responsibilities.

He said the emphasis of his research, which has concentrated on climatology and the atmosphere, will shift to human environment and related topics.

Betts, Smiley win AUS

Dick Betts, arts II, let a slate of radical candidates to victory in Friday's arts undergraduate society election.

A mammoth voter turnout of 607 gave Betts 248 votes, or four per cent of the eligible electorate.

Close behind was Craig Meredith with 227 votes.

In the vice-presidential race Brett Smiley trounced Nick Orchard 331 votes to 142. Similarly Linda King beat Tom Mouat 353 to 188 in the contest for treasurer.

In another close tussle Ian Douglass won the post of secretary 273 to 241 over Kelvin Beckett.

President Betts said, "Our big hassle right now is funds. We've got a petition going asking the Alma Mater Society to let us levy our own fees."

This extra fee, to go directly to the AUS and free of the control of the AMS would come under the proposed constitutional reforms.

Vice-president Smiley said, "There will be no anti-calendar this year because the information wasn't gathered in time and it's too late to start now."

He also said the reason for the anti-calendar for the last two years has been to "get the professors off their asses and that has been done."

Smiley suggested departmental unions could print their own anti-calendars. He said one of the priorities of the new government was to publish a monthly arts newsletter.

AMS favors losing CUS

The AMS council Monday night recommended pulling out of the Canadian Union of Students.

The vote followed a discussion which was addressed by a five man committee headed by CUS president-elect Martin Loney.

The adopted motion, moved by AMS president-elect Fraser Hodge, said CUS could no longer claim to be a national union, since membership has recently dropped from 46 to 22 schools, that there is no evidence of a reversal, that CUS has failed to relate to B.C. students, and that it is inefficient on a national level.

Loney replied that the trend of dropping out of CUS can be reversed, and that it depends largely on what happens at UBC.

During the discussion, the CUS lobby was called ineffective.

Loney retorted, saying that the lobby itself was ineffective without a power base.

"If we can't say to them (Ottawa) that there will be 100,000 students on your doorstep if you don't listen to us, then we have no basis for a national lobby."

In other council business, AMS voted to hold a joint money referendum with the Athletic Associations on March 19.

The referendums will include a request for an AMS increase of $4, and an athletic fee increase of $5.

NSMC advert contract turns up with lawyers

The Alma Mater Society executive is talking with its lawyers about the broken contract between the AMS and the National Student Marketing Association (NSMC).

NSMC broke a contract with the AMS in January when they issued a second desk pad in spite of a contract signed in September that limited them to only one this year.

"We're discussing it with our solicitors," was all AMS president Dave Zirnhelt would say about it Monday.

Informed sources said the original copy of the contract is nowhere to be found, and the last person known to have it was Don Fergusson, local NSMC head.

Zirnhelt said the contract was somewhere in the AMS files, but he wasn't certain where.

AMS lawyers are also busy talking to NSMC lawyers about signing a lease for the Thunderbird shop (owned by NSMC) in the SUB basement.

Co-ordinator Dave Grahame said he thought the lawyers stuck on a clause giving the AMS some control over what is sold in the shop.

Treasurer Donn Aven and Zirnhelt both refused to release details of the clauses still to be signed in the contract, saying it would jeopardize the negotiations.

Hare heir pair bared

Former Alma Mater Society vice-president Carey Linde and former AMS secretary Penny Cairns have been named to the 21-man commitee to pick an administration president. They were picked by the students' council executive Sunday night.

There are four student on the committee, which will advise the board of governors on a successor to ex-president to Kenneth Hare.

The other two students on the committee are AMS president-elect Fraser Hodge and a graduate student not yet named.

PANGO PANGO (UNS)—Hairy-chested blorgs blew their tops early Sunday morning during an experiment to test the balance of the island population. About 114 of them were promptly arrested and clapped in stocks, where they are subject to the dreaded Pango-Pangoan toenail-drilling torture.

The balance of the island's population protested by tickling one another during their usual stomach-heaving contest.

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CHEATING: THE ONLY WAY

By RON THOMPSON
The Carillon

I want to call for an organized conscious campaign of cheating for the spring examinations.

You see, I used to think that the examination system should be abolished, And a suitable protest would be that no one would write exams. And I did that, but they still tried to give me a degree.

So I gave up on that type of protest.

Now, I've sold out. All I want to do is to make the examination system better. I mean, you know the old schtick: If you can't beat them et cetera.

I sat down for two weeks all by myself in a closet with an armload of books and candles.

And I thought and read and thought and read and I didn't sleep much and after thirteen and a half days I said, "Ahah!" and I came out and here is what I had learned.

The examination is supposed to measure how much you have learned about the subject material being questioned via the examination, up until the time your write your answers.

EXAM IS RIGGED

You would not be able to figure out any (or at least not very many) of the answers just by thinking about them in your virgin head.

So what the society does for you is give you a place (the university) to learn in, and books (the library) full of information, and people (the teachers) who know all sorts of goodies that they were examined on and that they read and were taught. And if you want to, and are brave or friendly of pretty enough, there are even people around whom you can talk to and listen to and learn good stuff from.

And if you've really been lucky, the books you bought were used and written in (in ink so you were not tempted to erase) and that was still another person to talk to, or at least listen to and learn from.

Now as a psychology professor said to his class while they were writing his Xmas exam, "Don't guess, because the exam is rigged and I'll find out and it'll cost you."

And that's reasonable, because the exam is only supposed to measure what you've learned and guessing would be cheating.

SLEEP WITH PROFESSOR

But if you're not going to cheat, there are only a few ways to get good marks:

- Sleep with the professor (cheating in more ways than one).
- Know ahead of time what's going to be on the exams (called cheating unless the professor hands it out in some form of protest) and even then it becomes a matter of how well you can write or something like that.
- Guessing what the professor wants to hear. (Cheating—see above.)
- Having the exam only on what the individual student learned from the course and the reading and his life (but that's not an exam in the accepted sense).
- Having the exam on what all the students have learned (impossible).

So I fall back on cheating as the only way to pass the average exam. But not everyone wants to cheat, or does it well, or has a conscience that will let them do it at all. And anyway the results would be better if everyone co-operated and did it together.

CO-OPERATION ON ANSWERS

So what I proposed is that when the exams are passed around that the examinees get together and discuss the questions and decide on the answers. If there are two or more solutions to one problem, then you divide up the work load among yourselves.

And this hardly even seems to be cheating, the more I think about it. Because what you put down is what you have just learned through discussion, and that's what the examination is supposed to be measuring.

It would be even better if you convinced the professor (or maybe a couple of others who know good things) to come into the discussion, and if you brought your books and if you sent people out to the library for more books, and if someone went for coffee and cigarettes or whatever makes you learn.

And if it took too long, like maybe a week or two and you went home at night and thought and dreamt about it and maybe discussed it with your parents, that would be okay because the whole purpose is for what you write down in the end (or even in the meanwhile) to indicate what you've learned about the material under question.

EVERYONE A TEACHER

And in the end, all the answers would be right if they were the answers of everyone in the class including the teachers, so that marks would be high.

And high marks are the point of the thing are they not. I've seen that. I've come back.

Maybe they'd have to move the exams ahead a week or two or maybe thirteen, but this seems to be a perfectly good way to write exams.

If we worked hard enough at it, it would be a good way to learn and everyone could teach everyone and be a teacher.

And that would certainly improve the faculty/student ratio, would make even the government love us and would make the budget rational.

And if everyone were a teacher, then the students could begin to set their own exams. And to give themselves enough time they should do it at the start of the semester.

LESS ADMINISTRATIVE CRAP

And that could be the course. And for teaching and examining themselves (at least in part) the students in those classes could be exempted from tuition, and that would make the Canadian Union of Students happy.

And some of the radicals would be happy because this would mean we could get rid of some of the administrative crap because all we'd need would be some of those people to keep exam records—not collect tuition.

And when they realized that everyone always got good marks they could do away with the record-keeping and they wouldn't need the computer for that and we wouldn't have to throw it through a window.

We'd just have parties for everyone who had been here a few years and had learned a lot and put flowers around their necks and call them BAs.

(Or maybe we could even think of something more pleasant to call each other.)

Phoenix wins

The Phoenix, student newspaper at Alberni District Senior Secondary, has won The Ubyssey Shield as the best high school newspaper in B.C.

Thearth, from Mt. Prevost Junior Secondary in Duncan, and **The Tatler,** from Grand Forks Senior Secondary, receive honorable mention in the annual contest, sponsored and judged by The Ubyssey staff.

A delegation from The Ubyssey presented the shield to Phoenix editors Ed Cepka and Mike Ruttan in Alberni Friday.

(Predictably, the issue that won the award was banned by the school's principal.)

It is the third time in 13 years The Phoenix has won the shield. Previous winner was The Peak, of Simon Fraser University.

— john frizell photo

"WHAT WILL HAPPEN to our love if they bulldoze the beach and we have to do it in the backseat of my car?" he whispers softly. So softly the parks board won't hear . . . or will it?

Trial, senate meeting and red tape at SFU

Things are happening again at Simon Fraser University.

Newly-elected student senators John Conway and Donn Korbin served notice of motion at a senate meeting Monday night calling for an open admissions policy, abolition of the grading system, and a semester-long "teach-in".

Their proposal calls for admission upon application for: all members of ethnic minorities, high school students in "non-academic streams", junior and regional college students, those who have not completed a normal high-school program, all American political refugees, and all those who have met minimum standards of high school graduation.

The motion said no students should be turned away because of inadequate facilities.

ABOLISH GRADING

Conway and Korbin also proposed complete abolition of the grading system, which they described as an "institutionalized means of oppression", the establishment of a pass-fail system, and experimental non-graded courses as interim measures.

Their proposal demands abolition of tuition fees, a scholarship system based on needs rather than grades, universal student stipends, and faculty and student veto power over all changes in curriculum and departmental structure.

The final part of the motion proposes that normal academic programs be suspended for the fall 1969 semester without loss of credit to students and that time be used for a teach-in discussion of the "character and direction of SFU."

Korbin said since the motion could not be discussed at Monday night's meeting it will either be on the agenda of the next senate meeting or a special meeting will be called to discuss it.

GUT PROBLEMS

Conway commented, "This motion hits at the gut of the universities' problems." He refused to predict whether the motion would pass, or what would happen if it failed.

Conway is a member of the chapter of Students for a Democratic University, which has scheduled a series of events this week. Their purpose according to SDU organizer Brian Plummer, is to "expose the class nature of the university."

Tuesday, SDU will distribute engraved invitations to the trial of the 114. The invitations will also be avail- at UBC. SDU members will go into classes and tutorials to explain the four demands made at Monday night's senate meeting.

POLITICAL STATEMENTS

Wednesday, member of the 114 will make political statements. There will be a teach-in on the class nature of the university, including a speaker from the Native Alliance for Red Power.

Thursday, possible "mill-ins" will go on in the administration building. "Perhaps there will be other activities of this nature," added Plummer.

Throughout the week: Guerrilla theatre by the SFU Mime Troupe.

Columbia abandons Morningside gym

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Columbia University has abandoned construction on a new gymnasium in Morningside Park adjacent to the university. The decision to build was one of the major causes of the violent uproar last spring at the school.

Acting administration president Andrew W. Cordier said Thursday he would recommend a stoppage on the project since it was apparent a "sizeable field of opinion in the community" objected to the gym.

"UNSETTLED POPULATION"

That was the community which retired administration president Grayson Kirk, who said, in a confidential memo that fell into the hands of Ramparts magazine: "These newcomers (blacks and Puerto Ricans) create an unsettled population, always pressing to secure cheap accommodations in this area. They are mobile with no interest in the community. Their average length of occupancy of apartments is eight months."

Parks commissioner August Heckscher praised Cordier for making a "bold and, I believe, essentially right decision." His predecessor, Thomas Hoving, said before he left office the university would build its new gym "over my dead body."

"MANIFEST DESTINY"

The gym was only one part of a proposed $200 million clearance and development project planned by Columbia of the area. One letter stolen from Kirk's files during the occupation of his office revealed a memo to Kirk from Columbia's chief counsel John Wheeler which spoke of the university's "manifest destiny to expand west of Broadway."

The residents of the area banded together to form a Morningside renewal council, representing some 60 neighborhood groups and associations and have negotiated with the school ever since the blow-up.

10,000 DISPLACED

At the time, Columbia's plan for Morningside Heights included the elimination of all low-cost units for "unaffiliated persons" and the construction of none.

Ramparts reported that Columbia had displaced over 10,000 people in the last decade and planned to displace an equal amount in the coming one.

The university's development plans, according to the research done by Ramparts, were not to be interfered with. It rarely goes through legal eviction procedures to rid tenants from properties it buys, instead it simply stops servicing the house.

ENDLESS COMPLAINTS

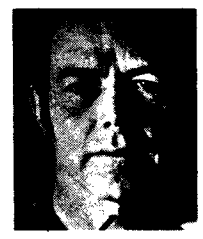
Tenants have complained about stoppages in the heating system, lack of rent collection, and a system which has agents plug the house lock when the tenants are out, effectively locking them out of their homes.

But after the demonstrations last year, apparently university policy changed. Cordier said Thursday that it had become clear "that before a decision is made by the university, the university should be guided in its decision by the expressed will of the community upon the matter."

Mystic Watts speaks on reality

Zen expert, philosopher, mystic and author Alan Watts appears in Vancouver this week but two of his six appearances are already sold out.

Those with tickets still available on Thursday noon in the SUB ballroom, **Friday noon** at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, a Saturday morning symposium-discussion in the SUB ballroom, and a Saturday night session to discover "Are You Sound?" at the Manhattan ballroom, 1727 W. Broadway. The last two cost $1.50 for students.



WATTS

Watts, considered by many the leading western interpreter of eastern philosophy and religion, will talk specially for students Thursday noon about Symbol and Reality: Parable of the Dollar for 50 cents admission.

Further information is available at the extension department, 228-3181.

Law students give money

What would you do if you had a lot of money?

Three points for those who would throw a huge party. You'd make a good lawyer.

A recent general meeting of the society, attended mainly by third year students, decided to raise the usual allotment of $120 for a grad class photo to $500 to include a banquet.

Another $1000 was voted unanimously to the Inner-City Service Project for their legal aid program.

The Inner-City Service Project also received $6,000 as a gift from the graduating class.

The law students made $2,000 from new vending machines in their building.

Ginsberg, Ochs here

The Georgia Straight is bringing Phil Ochs and Allan Ginsberg to Vancouver to help pay $2,100 worth of fines they've been saddled with.

The paper has until March 27 to pay the first part of their fine — $1,500 for criminal libel.

The Straight's business manager would not reveal how much has been donated to the defence fund, claiming "the straight press might use it to their advantage."

Ochs and Ginsberg will appear in concert March 13 at the Garden Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ginsberg will also appear in the SUB ballroom next Tuesday noon reading his grooviest lines. It is rumored he will donate the money he makes to the Straight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plastic kelp

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

To those students, who are protesting against the 'beach plan road' around the bottom of the cliffs of the UBC campus. Have you considered the geological structure of the beach?

I am quoting from the Province: "Students say the point is a beautiful secluded area that is being ruined by the filling operation. 'I don't want another Spanish Banks-type beach,' said Boehm."

Well, Mr. Boehm, it appears you have never taken the time to study or observe the beach situation of the Point Grey area, because if you did you would have known that the beach cliff is receding every year.

The reason is that soil erosion is tremendous during the winter months, thus carving out the cliffs and they cannot be rebuilt by nature. This is the reason for the road which I presume you know about to combat beach erosion.

But what about the cliff, this presents another situation. What would happen to the UBC campus if the erosion is not prevented?

I'm also concerned about another 'Spanish Banks-type beach', but I think this is the wrong approach you are leading the students into, especially if you do not understand the situation of shore-line erosional processes. If you did know these processes, you would have said more about saving the beach.

May I suggest that you or other students talk or phone Mr. Puil (Parks Board Chairman) about planting 'plastic seaweed' off the coast to prevent beach and cliff erosion. This is a new invention off the coast of Europe and is helping in preventing erosion on the beaches.

Then the officials might reconsider the issue of the beach project road.

WILKIE MAH
geology

Anti-warring

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I feel I must make some comments on the article which your paper printed by Brain Slocock on the Vietnam mobilization this April.

Firstly, I cannot agree that the dispute was between a "peace slogan" and "anti-imperialism". Those who called for a march around the theme of withdraw US troops now and Vietnam for the Vietnamese have no illusions that the Paris peace negotiations solve all our problems. We are taking up the slogans the NLF suggested for mobilising the anti-war movement.

Those who call for anti-imperialist slogans merely want to turn an anti-war march into demonstration of how 'revolutionary' you can be over the next man. They are excluding those who what US troops out on the grounds that they are not necessarily anti-imperialist. That is really breaking a principle of non-exclusion.

Those who are building the April 6th march are prepared to debate these and other points with Brain Slocock or any other person who support his position at UBC, at any time they prefer.

BOB MCKEE

(ED. NOTE: McKee admits he is building around anti-war slogans. But the only realistic way to lay the groundwork for permanent peace is the defeat of imperialism, which in Vietnam is represented by the U.S. and in Canada is represented by the U.S.

And an anti-war movement will never be effective if it is based solely on pious cries for 'peace' — it will be effective only if it rallies people to fight imperialism at home, and supports anti-imperialist fights abroad.

Anti-imperialist slogans may turn away a few liberals who are anti-war only in words, but those willing to actively take part in anti-war struggles will logically support an anti-imperialist position.

A public debate would undoubtedly help to clear the air on this matter, and I am sure a speaker from the Vancouver Committee to Support the NFL could be arranged.)

THE UBYSSEY

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MARCH 4, 1969

Consumer debt growing fast

When politicians and so-called "financial experts" undertake a discussion of our economy they are fond of making statements about Canadians "living too high off the hog" and "what this country needs is more thrift." And indeed to someone from Mars, reading reports of outstanding consumer debt reaching the $9.2 billion mark in 1968, it might look like things are getting out of hand.

However, anyone with the least bit of down-to-earth common sense will readily realize that going into debt is the only way in which most workers can manage to acquire many of the things they need. Who, these days, can pay cash for a home or a car? Not only the homes, but the furnishings that go into them, are on a plan of "buy now, pay later". This is not because people are not thrifty or are living too high off the hog, but simply because they need the things now and not sometime in the distant future. The same is true of children's clothing and school supplies.

Anyway, wherever a person looks, all signs emphasize that credit is easy to get and saving is pointless because of inflation and rising taxes. Credit is now really big business and is sold like any other commodity under capitalism — to make a profit. And profits are enormous.

Credit always easy

So anxious are the monopolists to sell credit that sales clerks are under strict orders to make customers aware of how easy it is to obtain credit. An automobile salesman has little interest in a customer who wants to pay cash. A sale made on credit can easily double the profit margin, or even better. Companies like General Motors, Ford and all big department stores have their own financing departments so they can take full advantage of the lucrative profits to be gained from credit buying. You can get credit from your friendly retail store, local finance and loan company, credit union, insurance company or at any one of a number of banks. It all adds up to a lot of fat monopolists piling up more mountains of wealth because working people cannot afford to pay cash.

Consumer debt is increasing rapidly and showing definite signs of instability in the economy. The figure of $9.2 billion is 2.3 times the 1960 figure, while the gross national product is only 1.8 times the figure for the same year. A calculation by the Provincial bank of Canada which measures outstanding debt as a proportion of the income for the following year — that is the year during which the contracted debt must be repaid — indicates that consumer debt calculated to the end of 1967 was 19 per cent of the projected disposable income for 1968. The comparable figure for 1960 was 15 per cent. **All of which shows that debt is increasing at a faster rate than incomes.**

Actual ratio higher

This is all the more startling when one takes into account that several million low-income workers have no access to credit. Therefore, the ACTUAL ratio of debt to income is much greater than it appears, that is, for those workers who do have access to credit.

What does all this tell us about our economic situation? First of all, any system which runs to such a large extent on credit is on very shaky foundations. With rising unemployment credit will become more restricted. (Even now it is impossible for anyone with an income under $8,000 to buy a house). This will have a serious effect on consumer spending and therefore, on the economy in general. Rising interest rates and "tight money" are already having an adverse effect on the economy.

A rough estimate by the writer indicates **consumer debt represents about one-sixth of all consumer spending.** Obviously, shutting off one-sixth of all consumer spending would have an effect nothing short of disastrous.

Everyone pays for credit

Everybody pays the cost of credit buying, even paying cash because of the mark-up on goods to pay for "bad debts" and other incidentals. And on top of all the other things is the effect debt has on the indvidual. Families break up, people have nervous breakdowns and suicides are by no means rare, all because of worry over mounting debts and the expected consequences of the inevitable day when payments cannot be met.

Consumer credit was never designed as a service to the consumer as the loan companies would have us believe. It is a system of usury designed solely for the making of gigantic profits. As is usual with all such "public services" under capitalism, the few grow rich at the expense of the sweat, health and happiness of the many.

—from THE PROGRESSIVE WORKER

During the 114 trial transfer gets tougher

By RUTH DWORKIN

When I first entered the Burnaby courtroom, I was struck by its similarity to a church: the spectators (congregation), court officials (clergy), and finally, the judge, seated on high, in his black robes which contrasted with the white curtain backdrop descending from the unseen heights. The judge talks to the officials directly, but only to the spectators through the court clerk.

This Wednesday, I'll be appearing for the fourth time in the Burnaby courthouse to receive my sentence as one of the 114 people arrested last November at Simon Fraser University. By now, the reasons behind the occupation have beocme relatively obscure, and the admissions policies at Simon Fraser, which we were fighting to change, remain the same.

In fact, instead of making university transfer within the province easier, we now see that the UBC Senate has taken steps to make their policies more restrictive! The questions of higher education in this province is still as muddled and maligned as ever. Instead of looking at the unrest on campuses and searching for causes, the power elite and uninformed public are more concerned with repressing dissidents and restoring 'order'.

It will be interesting to see what the court will decide with regard to sentences, and hopefully we will all be treated equally and given identical sentences.

The other alternative will be some sort of distinctions within the group. How could they divide us? By leadership roles? We have stated again and again that there were no leaders of the occupation. By SFU students, other students, and non-students? And if so, how will the sentences differ? If the court were to punish non-SFU students more severely, this would imply that we had less right to be there.

But we non-SFU students feel that we were justified in being in the administration building. The main motivation behind our involvement was to obtain a just system of education for the people of this province, and to protest the arbitrary and unjust admissions policy of one of our public universities. Social oppression and prejudice concern everyone and transcend all the artificial barriers that are placed before us.

In court Wednesday our three lawyers will deliver speeches in our defence. In addition, two of the women will address the court on behalf of the 104 who are pleading guilty to the charge. Others may also be prompted to address the court. It remains to be seen how the prosecution will resent our actions and how the judge will interpret them.

All readers are encouraged to come and join the court congregation. It is the only way for you to get any idea of how Canadian justice works. No description could adequately replicate the personal experience.

So come to the Burnaby courthouse, Gilpin and Canada Way, starting 9:30 March 5, and continuing until March 17, to see exactly how the courts will decide to treat the 114.

EDITORS:

Co-ordinating ..... Al Birnie
City ..... Alex Volkoff, Peter Ladner
Associate ..... Paul Knox
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Wire ..... Irene Wasilewski
Page Friday ..... Andrew Horvat
Sports ..... Jim Maddin
Photo ..... Fred Cawsey
Ass't News ..... John Gibbs

The core of hard-core staffers is noticeably dwindly, noticed hard core pedarest Otto Manipulation, wincing noticeably. Nate Smith, for example, wrote multitudinously—then spent the evening at SFU. Nader Mirhady made an artful reappearance, as did sub-Norman Gidney, CP hack extraordinaire. Elaine Tarzwell swooped in, dazzled the world, and fizzled out again. Dirk Visser snapped at the exclusive Carey Linde and F. Kenneth walking hare and thare among the trees. And Tony Gallagher analysed basketball games.

An Appeal

to student unions everywhere

Dear friends,

We would be very happy if this letter will ever reach you, because for a long time we have wanted some mutual communication that would establish our friendship and understanding whereby we could all find ways and means of working together in our common struggle for genuine student rights, for liberty and justice. But so far, we have met with great obstacles and we ask ourselves whether your newspapers have any idea of them. We would like to tell you about some important events that have recently happened to the Saigon student body.

From DISPATCH, a weekly newsletter published in Vietnam by young American journalists and artists.

We are represented here by two relating organisms:

- The Saigon Students Representative Council (SSRC) which comprises the Executive Committees of fourteen Departments of the University of Saigon, and
- The Exceutive Committee of the General Association of Saigon Students (GASS) which has seven standing members elected by the SSRC.

The Executive Committee for 1967-1968 was elected on April 14, 1968. Although separate and different from each other, the two organisms have come to serve their student members and their attitudes toward the present national tragedy.

Shortly after this election, Saigon was faced with the second wave of offensive by the soldiers of the National Liberation Front and we found ourselves devoting most of our time working to alleviate some of the victims' plight. At the beginning of June was born **Student** published by the Executive Committee of the GASS to serve as the student voice of the association. Half a month after the periodical came out (having been duly submitted to the censors as required by the authorities), the government of Saigon suddenly declared us to be pro-Communists, Communist stooges, etc . . . On July 2, 1968, the police abducted our friend Nyguyen Truong Con, the publication's editor-in-chief, and searched for co-ed Nguyen Dang Trung, the chairman of the executive committee of the GASS.

On Sept. 14, 1968, police arrested student Dinh Trong Cuong and took him back to his room at the students' headquarters where they found a number of NLF flags and leaflets. Despite our protestation that we had no responsibility whatever over this, while everyone was still waiting to see the outcome of this incident, the national police searched our office at 4 Duy Tan Street. Wreaking havoc amidst our documents and papers, they, nevertheless, did not find whatever they were looking for and instead arrested Nguyen Thanh Cong, chairman of the University and High School Students For The Relief of War Victims and Secretary General of the Representative Council of Saigon Students (SSRC).

On Sept. 25, 1968, the government brought out a new provisional executive committee (for the GASS) of its own creation with student Nguyen Tuong Quia its head, thereby illegally overthrowing the duly elected comittee. The puppet committee, however, was denounced by the students and fell half-a-month later with the result that the legitimate 1967-1968 committee is presently standing firm with the support of the Representative Council of Saigon, of the students at large, and other compatriots of various walks of life.

On Oct. 4, 1968, however, Cong was tried by a military tribunal and convicted. Truth of the matter is that Cong has simply worked closely with the Executive Committee in organizing, on July 13 and September 8, sessions of discussions whose topics were **peace** among the professors of the various faculties, members of the religions, and other congressmen, and that he, among other representatives from other departments of the university, has signed the June 13, 1968 appeal for peace.

Although Cong was given a suspended sentence, he was not released as required by the law. At the Chi Hoa prison, Cong protested this by fasting, the first time from Oct. 10 to 12, the second from Oct. 14 to twenty days later, while on the outside, various individual students, members of GASS, workers, religious faithfuls of the religions, and even some congressmen publicly demanded that Cong be permitted to go free. The government ignored this appeal. Instead, Cong was brought to an army induction centre where he presently still remains even though his draft deferment runs until Dec. 15 of this year.

Recently, on Oct. 30, the Representative Council of Saigon Students released a statement containing the following points:

- We demand that the U.S. stop the bombing of the entire territory of North Vietnam so that this would lead to a search for a cease-fire in the South.
- We demand that all parties to the war sit down at a conference table and work for a political solution to the war thereby bringing peace to our people.
- We condemn all acts of military escalation which only shatter all and every effort toward peace for Vietnam as well as for the world.
- We appeal to all organizations of religious faithfuls, workers, teachers and students to raise their voices in behalf of peace in our homeland.

This statement was signed by the representatives of the seven departments of the university. Three of the signers were soon arrested on the morning of Nov. 9, and no one knows whether they will be shortly released or will instead have to face trial by a military tribunal as did others before them. Other students looked for by the police have gone into hiding. Student leaders are presently living under constant threat and harrassment not knowing when their turn will come to be incarcerated.

Dear friends, having read the preceding, you know to a certain extent about the position, activities, and problems of the Saigon students. We believe, in, as always, and profess our commitment to **peace, people,** and **humanity.**

We fervently hope you will keep up your efforts to bring peace back to our homeland. Were you here you would see how happy we are every time we learn of a new protest march or demonstration by our foreign friends demanding an end of the war. Like us, they must have been overwhelmed with joy and hope upon learning that a total bombing halt over North Vietname had taken place. A temporary truce is not enough, we must demand a complete, general cessation of all armed hostilities, a total end of the war itself.

Before saying goodbye, we wish you, our friends who are on the side of peace and reason, good health, good luck, and success in all your tasks.

With warm greetings and deep gratitude.

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF SAIGON STUDENTS

IT'S RAVING RONNIE REAGAN

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—California's Ronald Reagan Thursday called for a federal investigation into campus disorders, but other state governors here for their national conference declined to back him.

Reagan's resolution, announced at a morning conference, called on the governors to urge the president and the justice department to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy in disruptive campus protests.

But arguments of states rights and academic freedom — and unfamiliarity with the resolution, the issues, and the implications — kept Reagan's proposal from being accepted.

Instead the group passed a statement adopted earlier by the conference's excutive committee that "extends its full support to the president . . . relative to the preservation and advancement of higher education, which is being jeopardized on many . . . campuses."

In a closed session, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah moved to substitute the committee statement for Reagan's proposal. His motion finally passed unanimously, but only after a proposal to keep Reagan's language in a watered-down form failed. Mississippi's John Bell Williams wanted the governors to "support" a federal probe, not "urge" it as Reagan had wanted.

Williams said later that the Reagan resolution was "dropped" like a "hot potato".

The California governor's move did cause some scrambling by governors who insist that educators should have control over their affairs. Michigan's William G. Milliken and Massachusett's Francis W. Sargent appeared at Reagan's press conference, tempering the atmosphere charged by Reagan's resolution.

Both declined to give unqualified support to Reagan, and stressed that legitimate dissent should not be discouraged. Milliken hesitated to endorse a federal probe.

Reagan then added that he wanted "to associate himself with these remarks about not curbing legitimate dissent". Asked if the presence of federal investigators might not precipitate more trouble on the campus, he spoke of student-provoked violence — fire bombings, students being beaten by other, radical students.

I interrupted to ask about police beating students.

"We have no evidence of police going out and doing anything of that kind," he said, inspiring guffaws from even the establishment reporters. "But we have evidence to the contrary."

Students surrounding individual policemen reminded him of a "lynch mob," he said, "what does a policeman do in self-defence?"

Vice-president Spiro Agnew sent to the conference by president Nixon, indicated the investigation suggested by Reagan is not necessary because the justice department has already conducted such a probe.

Agnew said there is no dispute between the academic community and the government over educators' handling campus affairs. Agnew, as governor of Maryland, sent state police last year to the Bowie State College campus to put down black student protests.

The final, adopted statement also said:

"Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast number of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities. We join with others who share a responsible role in pledging actions which will ensure the continuation of these opportunities."

Reagan's resolution said "there is growing evidence of nation-wide co-ordination in the planning, the nature, the timing, and the leadership in campus disruptions."

It is not the purpose of campuses "to serve as staging grounds or practice fields for insurrection, rebellion, and anarchy," he said.

The investigation would have sought to determine, among other things, if there is a nation-wide plan or organization behind the current outbreaks; whether federal funds should be withheld from institutions, faculty members, and students who permit or perform unlawful acts; and whether there are specific steps that could be recommended to the states and the insitutions that would lessen the incidence of violence without, at the same time, curbing dissent, hampering the ability of the institutions to function in its proper area, or instituting new federal controls over the legitimate authority of the states.

At the close of the press conference, Reagan was asked if his probe was not aimed at isolating activists. "If this is guerrilla warfare, the basis of fighting (it) is to eliminate the guerrillas," the governor replied.

F. KENNE

The man we ne

Linde: You are remaining at UBC for a while to prepare a report for the board of governors.

Hare: That's right.

Linde: Can you tell us anything about that, i.e. what will be in it and will it be made public?

Hare: Well that's entirely a matter for the board. I just do not wish to leave this job without giving them an accounting of what I have done, and what I have discovered. If they want to make use of it, publish it, afterwards, fair enough, but that's up to them.

Linde: The nature of this is sort of your memoires as president?

Interview by

CAREY LINDE

Hare: Yes. It's a little more than that. I hope to make some constructive suggestions as to what needs, in fact what MUST be done, for this university, particularly for its finances, in the immediate future if something isn't to go down the drain.

Linde: Do you feel that we are on the verge of losing a lot down the drain, that maybe it's too late for higher education in some sense?

Hare: No, I don't think it is ever too late. It is tragically late, but not too late, to do something about it. The thing that makes me very sad about UBC, and about leaving it, is that in seven months actually in office, and 12 months before that thinking about it, I really got to know the place a heck of a lot better than most people do because it was my job.

I am very familiar with the criticisms that are directed against the modern university.

The Ubyssey has taken me apart once before for saying this, but I'm still going to say it again: this is a better place, in many ways, than a lot of the rich eastern universities.

Linde: In what ways, for instance?

Hare: Well, it's still true to say that it is easier to make changes here than it is a big rigid eastern university. I've had experience at McGill and incidentally, with two of the big American universities.

I find among the senior faculty here a much stronger sense that this is a west coast university, that this is where things might be flexible and fluid; and so there is a more experimental air about faculty meetings and about the senate.

Linde: Why is it that concerned students don't get this impression, but rather too often find things rigid and inflexible, particularly the attitudes of the so-called senior faculty? Where is the misunderstanding?

Hare: The misunderstanding is exactly that; it is a misunderstanding. This to me is the academic tragedy, the gap that has opened up between the conservative members of faculty, who are not nearly so inflexible as most members of the student body appear to think, and the serious-minded and, for my money, extremely alert student body.

I did manage to get some kind of bridge over this gap. I was very much in touch with both faculty and student bodies in this institution, and I felt that

"I'm going back to teaching, and I'm going to stay in teaching because it is what I think I can do best. Quite apart from that, it is what I think is vital."

they were closer together, as a matter of fact, than they are in many of the places in the east.

To me it is a tragedy that we should even say there is such a gap, because as a teacher, I don't believe that I can survive if I think there is any kind of chasm between me and any substantial part of the student body.

Linde: What is it going to take to get over this misunderstanding?

Hare: Well, since I quit I have had a number of faculty say to me that they are very glad that we have now started a dialogue with the student body and telling me that they are in fact indulging in it.

And I believe this is true. I believe there has been a very considerable shift, a change in the past 12 months. Certainly I worked as hard as I could toward bringing this about. There won't be any fundamental change within the university until there is a real and lasting rapprochement between the teacher and student.

This to me is it. This is the crux of the whole academic tragedy, the fact that this gap exists. If it didn't exist I don't think anything could stop the universities.

Linde: Could you give us your thoughts on why it is that the more creative minds in society are not being found in the university today?

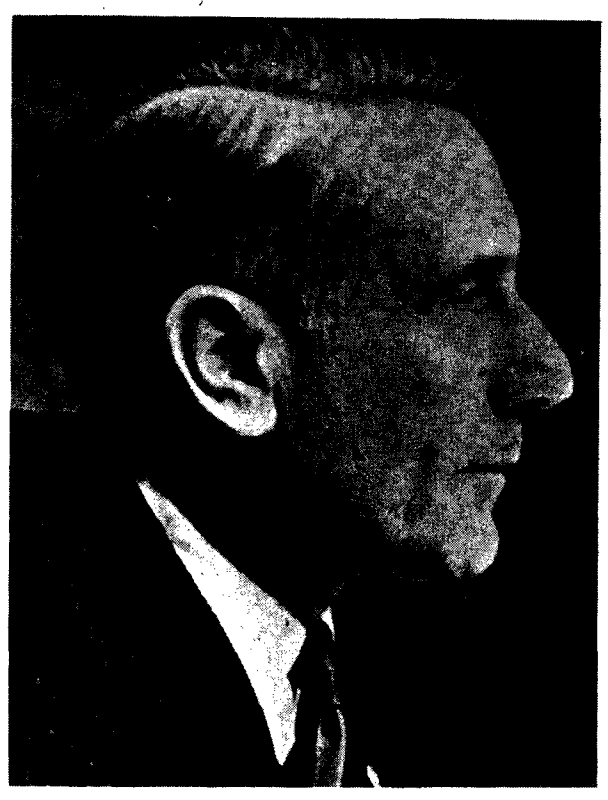
Hare: It is not only in the sciences that a considerable fraction of the most creative minds are not inside the university. It is across the whole scope.

I would like the university to be the place where simply the most intelligent, imaginative people in society come to do their thing.

It is conspicuous that a good many of the brightest people are repelled by something about the modern university. They stay out.

Linde: What is it, do you think, that is repelling them?

Hare: It is partly the sort of critical atmosphere of the university. For example, in most of the universities I've been in the humanities departments lay much more stress upon criticism than upon



— visser photo

writing. Generally speaking when you get faculties of the various performing arts, there is heavy stress on the purely academic research aspect of it.As far as I'm concerned the really bright people generally want to be performers or writers or originators. It is just that most universities have been particularly inhospitable to first-class performers, and I'm not just now talking about music and painting, but about performers in the sciences, and across the whole range of intellectual activity.

Linde: How do you relate the following statistics? Of all the outside funds that come into UBC for research, 94 per cent of the money is for science, five per cent for the social sciences, and only one per cent for the humanities.

Hare: This is the way the external public tends to look at it. So that the Canadian government provides extensive funds to the National Research Council which funds science, and the Medical Research Council which funds medicine, and has put a great deal into the humanities.

Really, that's a judgment that is made by people outside the university. I think it is a criticism of the way research funding is carried out that universities have been pretty nearly powerless to do anything about this.

Linde: Do you think that the university is being bought off by outside interests, and that unwittingly the university is merely supporting the status quo, and not offering a platform for reform in our social and political life?

Hare: I think that is too strong. The university as an institution is not a particularly strong instrument in this reform anyway, because it tends to leave the initiative for this in the hands of its individual members.

The effort to persuade the government, particularly the federal government to put more money into humanistic work has largely been carried out by professors, like myself, who have urged this for years and years in Ottawa, with some success.

Incidentally, one of the things that universities often get accused of is being dictated to by industries about this. As a matter of fact, this isn't true in the Canadian context. Canadian industry puts very little into the kitty. It is certainly true in the U.S. that there is huge industrial input, but here, this is

"I'm basically a teacher, basically a scholar. I found the job repellent."

largely put in by the federal government, which is the big funding agency, and if there is a job of education to do, you've got to persuade the federal politicians.

Linde: So on the one hand, while politicians claim education is a provincial responsibility, in more ways than one the federal government is pulling a lot of strings.

Hare: To a very large extent, the research in the universities is federally financed. Only Quebec has systematically challenged this. University people like myself always say that you can't make this distinction, between what you need to teach and what you need to research, and that it is a fallacy. But it is imposed upon us by the way the BNA Act is interpreted.

Linde: Could you expand on this idea of a University I, as opposed to an Arts I or a Science I, with the emphasis of putting it under the president's office.

Hare: Well, I've been very, very impressed with the work of Arts I. I don't think it is without flaws, but I've been impressed. And I should like to see the scope of this kind of broad-ranging degree extended to include the sciences; because you don't just teach science on a college campus to train people, as sometimes is indicated in science as a useable skill. It is part of the philosophy of the age. I would like to see science brought within the same kind of orbit. Now, if you do that, you've really created a university-centred philosophical core of the old kind that used to be the core of the university. If you do this I think you have to put it outside the structure of the present faculties of arts and

"To a very large extent it else's fault that things g misunderstood both my o of the job. The job is po best of my ability, but I f and often pretty troubling position where I could ma with myself."

TH HARE

ver really knew

— john frizell photo

faculties of science and make a unitary university entity of it.

I would think you should call it . . . really a college of . . . it's an old-fashioned word . . . of philosophical studies.

You can't call it liberal anymore, because the word liberal doesn't mean anything.

Linde: What specific lack of resources are we faced with ? Is it simply a question of more money, or is it deeper ? If Bennett dropped a hundred million on us tomorrow, would there still not be the basic problem of the style of classrooms, more cubicles, more outdated text books, old concepts of teaching.

Would not forces of inertia allow the administrative process to give us twice the problem we presently have ?

Hare: I agree with you that there are other things to our problems than simply the lack of

"We could increase the effective capacity of the teaching buildings by being a little more flexible about lecture arrangements about the number of courses you need to put through a degree course."

money. The lack of money is very serious, comparatively, when I look at what this university's got alongside of what Toronto or McGill's got. McGill's had a tough time in the past.

I'm pretty sorry for the people who have to wait in long queues, who can't find someplace to sit down in the library, and professors who either share

is my own fault and nobody ot fouled up for me here. I n capacity and the nature itical. And I did this to the und it an intensely wearing thing. I got myself into a ther sleep nor stay awake

or haven't got an office. But I agree that there is more to it than that.

We could in fact, and I'm not now just talking about UBC, increase the effective capacity of the teaching buildings by being a little bit more flexible about lecture arrangements, about the number of courses you need to put through a degree course.

We could be a bit more flexible too, I think, about the dates on the terms. I have unrepentantly always wanted to see the summer session of every university a regular part of the academic year. I've been teaching summer school myself for twenty years and it always struck me as odd that this was considered something different from the rest of the year.

There are many things, in other words, that still remain to be done, to make sure that we make best use of the space we do have. And having said that, we make just as good use of space here as I think

"I would like the university to be the place where the most intelligent, imaginative people in society come to do their thing. A good many of the brightest people are repelled by something about the modern university."

any university does. I've actually looked into this. But we need buildings terribly badly.

Linde: I don't mean to dampen the fact that in comparison with other universities UBC may be better off than most, it strikes me that the problems here are national and international.

Even in the so-called "best" universities the problems are almost the same: that it is more than money, that what has really got students bugged is not of direct financial making, that somehow the university in society today is not creating critical awareness, but inhibiting it.

Hare: I'm aware of this attitude in serious student minds, and to some extent I share it. I think that we have got to re-examine the role of a university in modern society, and re-examine it very fundamentally. I'm to some extent engaged in this re-examination myself.

I'm going back to teaching, and I'm going to stay in teaching because it is what I think I can do best. Quite apart from that, it is what I think is vital. Incidentally, what I mean by teaching is to teach myself as well as to teach any student that may come along, because the essence of good teaching is that you are still teaching yourself.

Linde: What made you come out of the teaching role and become a university president ? What has happened to you between the time you accepted the job, and now ?

Hare: To a very large extent it is my own fault and nobody else's fault, that things got fouled up for me here. I misunderstood, I think both my own capacity and the nature of the job.

The job is political. That's the essence of it. It has to do with dealing with the external public, with pressure forces inside the university, not in terms of one's own personal convictions and one conscience,

"There won't be any fundamental change within the university until there is a real and lasting rapprochement between the teacher and student."

but in terms of positions that one has to take on behalf of the institution, political positions.

And I did this to the best of my ability, but I found it an intensely wearing and often pretty troubling thing. I simply got myself into a position where I could neither sleep nor stay awake with myself, in effect.

Last fall I ran into a crisis which was not really made by anybody inside the university, but one where I finally decided that I couldn't continue. I'm well aware that I ought to be able to strike a ringing attitude about this, but this isn't the way life really is.

Broadly speaking I found myself in a position where I knew that as president I had to advocate policies which, as Kenneth Hare, I would find it extraordinarily difficult to carry out. And I am Kenneth Hare, rather than president.

Linde: Did you agree with the policies ?

Hare: Oh, sure. But it is a question of the man behind them. I'm basically a teacher, basically a scholar. I found the job repellent.

Linde: What about the question of enrolment cutbacks ?

Hare: I remain unrepentantly of the opinion that if a student of the required capacity wishes to go to this university the public ought to provide him with facilities.

At the moment we have the absurd situation that enrolment policy is still left to the individual institutions when the individual institutions are not free to determine how much capital they will get.

The province is making the decision on the allocation of capital, and there is a rough equation you can use between what capital you get and how many students you can admit. And we are just begging this question. And there is nothing the university can do about it because it doesn't make the financial decisions.

Linde: Can you read anything into this year's budget for the three universities ? Is it just keeping up, falling behind, or moving ahead on the problem ?

Hare: I thought the operating budget looked better than I had feared, but the capital allocation is still nowhere near what is required. This university has a backlog of many millions of dollars.

It isn't the institutions themselves that require it, it is the public. It is the public need. I keep stressing the fact that this isn't a selfish wish on the part of the universities, but it is the effort to do the job for which they are constituted.

— visser photo

(Copyright 1969 by The Ubyssey)

CONTINUES FRIDAY

"You can't run an institution of any size that is dealing with human values unless you've got a warm personality in the middle of it."
"The closer I got to students, the more difficult I found it to talk to people outside the gates."

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Mar. 6, 7, 8

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JAMES REID—"Consciousness and Ideology"

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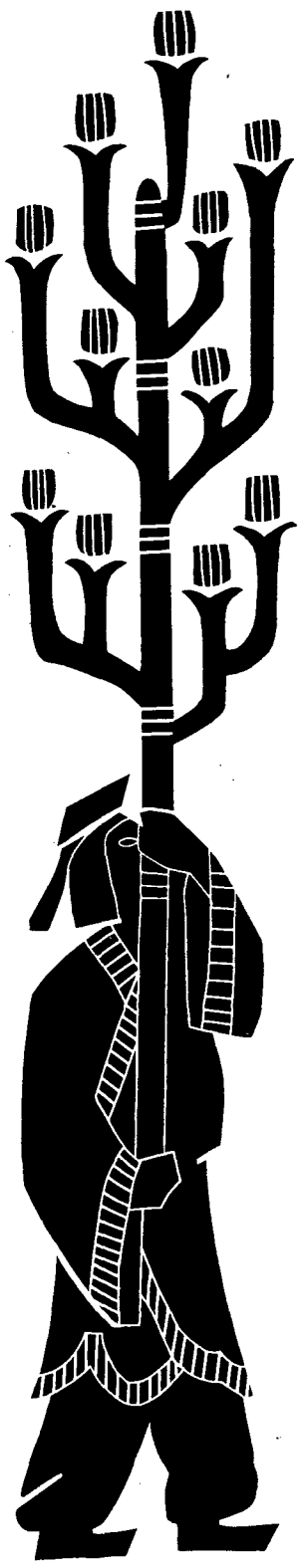


ALAN WATTS

SPECIAL STUDENTS' LECTURE

'Symbol and Reality: Parable of the $'

THURSDAY
NOON

SUB BALLROOM 50c

Soviet education rapped by Canadian communist

"The present Russian rulers, although more skilful, more efficient, and more ruthless than their Tsarist predecessors, are not as honest, nor do they call their policies Russification."

So says John Kolasky of Toronto, for 30 years a member of the Canadian Communist Party who will speak in Buchanan 100, Friday Mar. 7, at noon on Russian Education: Internationalism or Russification.

Kolasky came to this conclusion after a 1963-1965 visit to Kiev where he studied at the Higher Party School of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Ukraine.

He published a book, **Education In Soviet Ukraine,** in which be obesrved that parents are afraid to insist their children be taught in Ukrainian, and that in each of the republics in the USSR, the percentage of students studying in Russian is higher than the percentage of Russians living in the republic.

Kolasky's visit will be sponsored by Alpha Omega.

— jan pollak photo

"DARLING we can't go on meeting like this," local bull whispers as he frisks his friends for grass.

Violent reaction to Wisconsin "tokenism"

MADISON (CUPI) — Failure of a faculty committee to satisfy student demands provoked 200 students of the University of Wisconsin into an hour of vandalism Thursday.

The students ignited smoke bombs, broke furniture, lights and wall clocks, and overturned vending machines in at least nine buildings during the one-hour rampage.

The move came after the university faculty had announced a department of black studies would be established in response to black student demands which provoked the strike.

The students charged the faculty recommendation was a "tokenist" response to their demands which included admission of more black students into the university.

The students also charged there was little provision for student participation in the establishment and administration of the new department.

Five students were arrested during Thursday's disturbance.

LEARN ABOUT

Transcendental Meditation

Two Introductory Lectures

12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

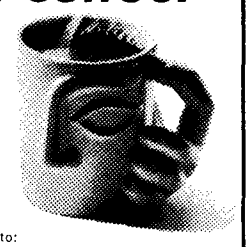
Tues. Mar. 4 BU 204

— paul robson photo

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, state patrolmen and Berkeley police keep back students at University of California rally recently. Disputes going back to the 1964 Free Speech Movement and earlier have ground to a frustrating halt on both sides.

Your new boyfriend has a new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario. The International Coffee Organization.

Education 'in mess'

Higher education in California is a mess, a report last week to a committee of the California legislature decided. It called for amalgamation of the state's junior colleges, state colleges and the nine campuses of the University of California into a super-UC with more than a million students and an all-powerful centralized board of regents.

California is the trend-setter in North America and the whole nightmare of programmed, super-efficient education factories seems to be coming true.

The national guard has been standing by at Berkeley for a week, in governor Ronald Reagan's words, to keep UC open "at the point of a bayonet". Thursday hundreds of students were gassed.

At San Francisco State College across the bay, a strike by 500 teachers and students continues. Teachers have deferred to a meeting later this week a settlement proposal by the administration.

At the same time, president S. I. Hayakawa announced Dr. Nathan Hare was fire. Hare was to be head of a black studies department, one of the strikers' demands.

Strikers at S.F. State and Berkeley are entirely justified—20 per cent of San Francisco's population is non-white but only six per cent of the college's enrolment is.

Some of the demands and grievances of the Third World Liberation Front at Berkeley, similar to those at S.F. State, are included below. Main demand is for a third world college within the university.

"The third world college is envisioned as a major academic subdivision of the university such as agricultural science, chemistry, engineering. . . . It would accept students directly from high school or as transfers from other institutions.

"Admission . . . will be based primarily on their **potential to learn** as determined by the third world college's admissions office.

"Third world people must have the power to set up such programs, that choices as to curriculum, faculty and administration will take into consideration not just academic requirements but also the needs of third world communities. . . .

"The administration makes continual references to extensive efforts on behalf of minority persons. What does the record show? (Chancellor Roger) Heyns' 'extensive efforts' have resulted in the addition of four blacks, nine Mexican-Americans and one Indian to the faculty.

"If third world minorities were given employment and admitted to student status up to their percentage in the state, their numbers would increase by over 8,400.

"The university follows a pattern of racial discrimination in its hiring practices. At present despite all the effort Heyns claims to have made, out of a total of 16,123 on the university campus, only 1,440 or nine per cent are third world people. With four to five thousand hirings last year, the number of jobs held by minorities increased by only 306."

Instructions issued to strikers Feb. 21:

"**Be cool.** No violence will be initiated by our side. All picket lines will remain peaceful and **legal** at all times. **No** rock throwing. **Obey** the TWLF monitors. Refuse to be provoked and intimidated by the police. Be careful, the national guard is on alert. Do not give Reagan the excuse.

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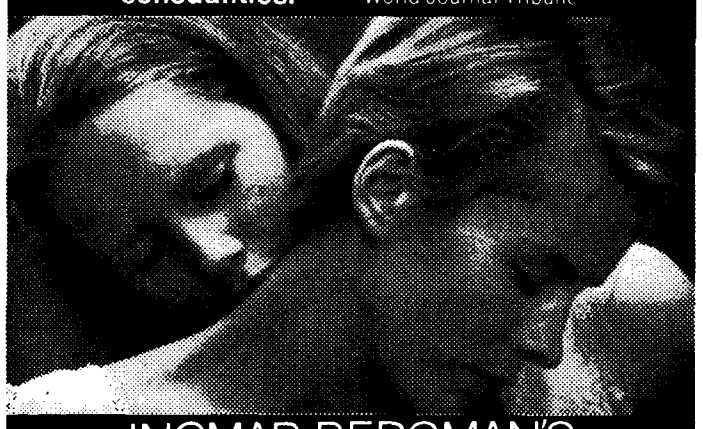

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Saturday, Mar. 8—6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.

NOTE: Advance Tickets for "The Good, The Bad, The Ugly" and "Bonnie & Clyde" on sale immediately after the start of each show of "Persona."

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Sport final

WRESTLING

As coach Paul Nemeth prophesised on leaving for Montreal with the UBC wrestling team, his team brought home a Canadian Inter-collegiate Championship this weekend.

Bob Laycoe, Thunderbird heavyweight wrestler defeated four opponents, three by fall and one by decision to win his weight division and the Championship.

The tournement was held at McGill University in Montreal.

Les Burgener the other Bird man, came fourth in his class.

In team championships, the Ontario-Quebec conference defeated the western intercollegiate to come first.

CYCLING

UBC has a bicycling team.

In its first competition, the team competed in the Canadian Cycling Assiciation 15 mile handicap.

Against 25 riders from the lower mainland the team picked up an eighth place, George Desmoulin, a ninth, Michael McPhalen, a fourteenth, Helmut Meisel and a twenty second, Guido Botto.

ROWING

Thunderbird rowers are happy with their dual victory over the weekend.

Competing against University of Puget Sound and the University of Victoria, the Birds won easily.

They beat UPS by two lengths and UVic by seven.

Singled out as best performer was Dave Akhurst who rowed stroke, and set a fast 35 beat a minute stroke rate.

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B'ball Birds under the dissectors' gaze

By TONY GALLAGHER
Ubyssey Basketball Analyst

Performing an autopsy on the 68-69 Thunderbird basketball team is like examining a dead skunk.

They stink.

What happened to the team that 'could have been the best in a decade'?

Was it the injuries, the coach, an underlying disension undetected by the players themselves, poor performances by individuals from who much more was expected ?

Clearly it was a combination of these and other problems which plagued the Birds all season.

First there were the injuries to Ron Thorsen, Derek Sankey, Bob Barrazuol, Phil Langley, and just about anybody else who got into a UBC uniform.

These maladies did hurt but they didn't last all season and certainly were not factors in the losses to St. Martins, Simon Fraser and Alaska.

When a team with the personnel that the Birds possessed this year finishes with an 11-13 won-lost record the coach must come under scrutiny.

Peter Mullins seemed at pains to find the reason for the losses during the season as he referred constantly to the team's inability to score.

Agreed Peter, but why couldn't they score ?

The possibility of a subtle dissension on the club can't be ruled out as a cause of death either.

The fact that there was so much depth at each position was a consistent source of frustration for many individuals whom, upon making a mistake, would find themselves on the bench.

Hence the players found themselves operating under conditions whereby they were constantly competing with their teammates for playing time.

The retirement of Ed Suderman from the club before the season started is another indication of this problem, as his presence would have meant six forwards; enough for two teams.

However the reason given for Suderman's decision to quit was that "he just didn't want to play," presumably because he would not have the time due to his work in law school.

However, he did find the desire and the time to play in the Senior Men's league.

Concerning individual performances there were several understandable disappointments. Ron Thorsen, after his brilliant start never fully recovered from his arm ailment; Neil Williscroft was just learning the ropes of college basketball and Bob Barrazuol played magnificently both at the beginning and the end of the season but was slowed for two months with the flu.

Other reasons include the continuing story of poor fan support and the general policy towards athletics of both the Athletic Department and the University as a whole.

Another phase of the club is the hierarchical relationship between the coach and the players, that is the fact that none of the players really know coach Mullins as an individual; he is in fact "the Coach".

Due to the combination of these problems, the Birds had a season which was certainly up and down, featuring victories over Portland State and SFU but also losses to such mediocre teams as California State, Lewis and Clarke and St. Martin's.

Maybe next year.

SOCCER

The Soccer Birds vaulted past second-place Columbus into sole possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League on Saturday at Callister Park.

The Birds beat New Westminster 2-0 on goals by Gary Thompson and Jim Briggs.

Briggs notched the insurance marker three minutes into the second half with a trundler that found the far corner. "It came at a very opportune time." said coach Joe Johnson.

Goalie Barry Sadler had no trouble in recording his twelfth shutout of the year, and is now only one shy of the league record.

Speaking of soccer and the soccer team, the team decided that they like the Teacup football game, so they thought they would organize a spring spring time version.

The game of course, will be soccer.

cont. pg. 11 see: sports

sport talk

Sometime in March, the Men's Athletic Committee is going to ask students for a raise in the athletic fee.

It is not the jocks as such who are doing this — the jocks are in PE — the Men's Athletic Committee is the organization which controls the disbursement of funds to the extramural athletic program on campus.

They feel that in recent years they have had to cut out too many sports, or cut them down to minimum grants, just to balance their budget. This, they do not agree with, because they really want to have an all round program, for as many people as possible.

This includes the women's program, as administered by the Women's Athletic Directorate, as well as the intramural program, which is run by students and a faculty advisor from the school of Physical Education.

For the men, this increase will go towards providing more than just a token budget for the so called minor sports, such as judo, skiing, curling, cross country, fencing, track and field and gymnastics and many others.

In some cases this money is required to allow these teams to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, while in others it is just to take the financial burden off the athletes themselves who are now paying to compete for the university out of their own pockets.

The last fee increase for athletics twelve years ago included a section for intramurals, but over the interim period, that got lost in the wheels of bureaucracy. This year, under a capable advisor and staff, the intramurals program has really started to roll, but they are still strapped for funds.

Their problem is that they must supply equipment, for all sports as well as the facilities for the competitions. To do this, in the case of sports like hockey and curling they must rent the Thunderbird arena, and then pay referees to come out and work. They feel that these conditions are necessary and important for the sports, but as the situation is at the moment, in case of these sports, they have to charge the competing individuals extra to play.

If a fund increase was successful, then the intramural budget would be sufficient, and they might even hire a full time director, who could organize and run a program even larger than this year's.

For the extramural athletes, the situation is even darker without the money, and brighter if the referendum passes. Now teams like the swim team, and hockey team who do well in Canadian competition have to rent facilities to train in, while

continued pg. 11 see sports talk

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from pg. 10 **SPORTS**

Home Ec. against Nurses in the HEN game, which will also have an annual trophy.

Game time will be noon on Thursday, on the gym field.

BADMINTON

The UBC Bird fiends, the Badminton team, won the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Championships last weekend in Calgary.

The mens team was led by Vic Connelly who lost only one match to the Canadian Senior Champion, Jamie Paulsen.

Mike Jameson, Ken Larsen and Kee Sin Quan were the other members of the mens team.

The winning women were Sandra Kolb, Margaret Pallot, Linda Westlund and Jane Bubord.

TRACK & FIELD

Both mens and womens track teams came away from the WCIAA championships in Winnipeg with team victories.

The mens team won by a twelve point margin over the University of Saskatchewan and the women by a mere three points over the University of Manitoba.

For the men, Ray Stevenson got a double win with victories in the long and triple jumps, while Dave Aune broke the 600 yd. record to win that race and Ken Witzke took time off from volleyball to win the shotput event.

The distance men, Tom Howard and Bob Tapping came second and third respectively in the one mile event and then reversed coming fourth and second in the two mile.

For the women it was Ann Covell, UBC's own Olympian, and Betsy George winning two events each.

Covell picked up victories in the 60 yd. and 300 meter events getting records in both.

George, won the 60 meter hurdle in a record breaking performance and won the long jump also.

from pg. 10 **SPORTS TALK**

other teams like the judo, or gymnastics, are limited to maybe one competition away from UBC by their budgets, and possibly the chance to hold a competition on campus to get some competition here at home.

The fee increase would allow the teams which were first mentioned more time to practise, because they would have more money to rent more facility time, while in the second case, the teams would be able to compete against better competition, or at least Canadian competition.

It must be pointed out that this does not mean, that any group, football team included, will be galavanting around the country on your money. It means that your money will be going to provide a better all round training and competion program at UBC for all the student athletes, from archers to yachters.

Right now UBC has the lowest per capita athletic grant for all universities in Canada. In some places the money for athletics, which comes out of fees for athletics is over $50 (St. Francis Xavier University anyway!). The national average is seventeen and now UBC's is five. With all the problems in this province about financing higher education, I can see that possibly it would not be in the best interests of the students to go that high, because it would be taking money from other as important activities, but for the sake of a good many of students, it is important that this referendum pass.

Get out on March and vote for a better all round athletic program at UBC.

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Alan Watts, has been with D. T. Suzuki, the leading popularizer of Zen Buddhism in the United States. In recent years, Dr. Watts has worked to unify science, philosophy and religion into a totally modern view.

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VIETNAM MOBILIZATION
Film and discussion, Bu. 100, noon.

GERMAN CLUB
Free film, Romantic Germany, noon today, I.H.

DEBATING SOC
Canada needs but one tongue, Bu. 217, noon.

KARATE CLUB
Meeting, ballroom, 7 p.m.

NDP
General meeting to discuss leadership convention. SUB P 215, noon.

WEDNESDAY

PRE SOCIAL WORK
Dr. Friessen on soc-work in schools, Wednesday noon, SUB 125 F. Field trip to Oakalla or Woodlands; 263-8995.

IL CAFFE
Meeting Wednesday noon, I.H. 402.

HISPANIC-ITALIAN STUDIES
Evoloution Del Arte Peruano, Bu. penthouse. Wednesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERANS
Dr. E. J. Furcha, radical reformist raps Wednesday, March 5, noon, SUB 217 M.

ACADEMIC ALTIVITIES
Progressive Worker Jack Scott on Canadian working class struggles. SUB rm. F, noon.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, March 5, SUB 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTRE
General meeting Wednesday noon, St. Marks music room.

PHRATES
Ski films SUB aud., Wednesday noon, 50 cents.

SAILING CLUB
General meet for elections, Bu. 100, Wednesday noon.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC
Ron Polack on the new consciousness, Wednesday noon, SUB 115 C.

THURSDAY

SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, noon today, Bu. 204. Weekly group meditation in SUB 105 A, 7:30, Thursday. Daily meditations, 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 4:00-5:30 p.m., SUB 213.

SCIENCE LECTURE
British scientist Sir Harrie Massey speaks on problems of science today, Hebb theatre, Thursday noon.

VCF
All candidates meeting, Wednesday noon. General meet Thursday noon, SUB L.

SPEAKERS
Allan Watts, Thursday noon, SUB ballroom, 50 cents, Cheap.

SUS
Elections March 6. Nominations close March 5.

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Lee Straight on lower mainland fishing, March 20.

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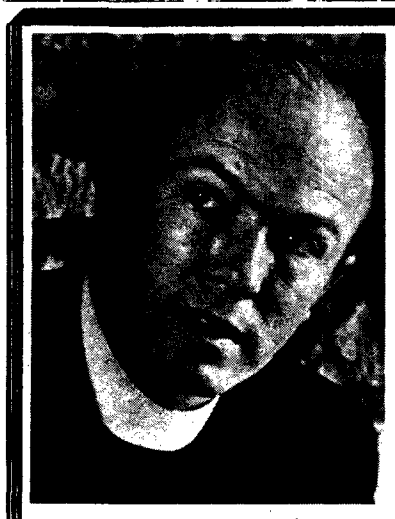

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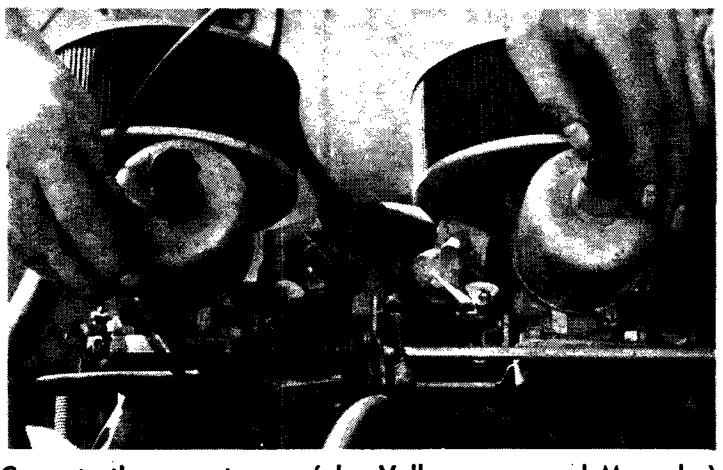

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

PAPA BEAR'S MEDICINE SHOW AT Totem Park Fri., March 7 from 9-1.

IDES OF MARCH, FRI. 14-15 ALL night dance. Floorshow starts at 10 p.m. Friday. Dance starts at 12:00 p.m. Breakfast at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission $1. At International House. Drinks served.

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SOUL 'N ROCK FEATURING CARL Graves and Soul Unlimited plus the Painted Ship, Friday, March 7th, 8:00 to 1:00. SUB Ballroom.

5) MAN CARGO — PLACE VANIER. Sat., March 8, 9 - 1.

BOCCACCIO '69: DANCE I.H. FRI., March 7. 8:30 - 1:00, Live band, drinks served. Girls $1.00, Guys $1.25, Couples $2.00.

Lost & Found 13

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DANCE TO CARL GRAVES AND the Soul Unlimited plus the Painted Ship. Mar. 7th, 8:00 to 1:00. SUB Ballroom.

THE GOOD THE BAD AND THE Ugly return Tues., Mar. 11. Advance tickets on sale.

LIV ULLMAN & BIBI ANDERSSON in Persona, Mar. 6, 7, 8. SUB Theatre. Adm. 50c.

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Information Wanted 17

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Wanted Misc. 18

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Scandals 37

LIV ULLMAN IN PERSONA Thurs., Fri., Sat. SUB Theatre 50c Bonnie and Clyde is coming.

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BONNIE & CLYDE IS COMING. ADvance Tickets on sale. Don't miss it. Adm. 50c.

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HANDMADE SANDALS $9 UP. Phone 733-4013.

FOR SALE BRISCOE COMBO ORgan, $250 or best offer. Phone Andrzej 224-9744 room 188.

ACCORDIAN, KONICA CAMERA, Simmons Mattress and spring, lawn mower, games, dartboard, Secret Sam. 261-4506.

MEN'S SIZE 10 SKI BOOTS. PHONE 684-8080 bet. 5-7.

AGS—104 TAPE RECORDER. LIGHT careful useage. $75.00. Phone 228-9497 Terry.

SANSUI STEREO TUNER AMPLIfier must sell. 732-5642.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEWly decorated bed sitting room, dignified priv. home. Point Grey Road. ½ block from beach. Telev. (desk (incl., automatic washer) dryer in basement free. $60 mo. Only student or Fac. fem. Non-smoker. Call 731-2867.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS: $85 a month at D.U. Fraternity House; good food, short walk to classes, quiet hours for study, phone 228-9389, 224-9841.

ROOM AND BOARD, FIJI HOUSE. Fantastic food $85 month. Phone Gary Goodman 5-7. 224-9769.

ROOM & BOARD IN ST. ANDREW'S Hall. Male only, double room. 224-7720 or 224-5742.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

FULLY FURNISHED ONE BEDroom basement suite. Kits. $80 month for 2 mo. starting Mar. 4. Phone Judy 732-7336, 987-2922 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE STUDENT (22-26) WANTed to share penthouse apt. 4th and Alma. $58. 733-6855.

Unfurn. House & Apts. 84

WANTED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE or suite to rent by married couple, no children. 731-5552.