THE UBYSSEY

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Under the covers

Vietnam is on pages 4 and 5. Featured are Bill Willmott, editor Michael Finlay and a host of letter-writers. More letters on page 22.

Find out what the government's new tax white paper will mean to you on page 9.

What it's like to a blind student is on page 23. Newfoundland: radicalization of the hinterland, page 25. And on the back page, a message from some uptight, unemployed citizens.

Films, teach-ins slated in Vietnam moratorium

By BRIAN McWATTERS

Today UBC is participating in an international Vietnam moratorium.

The moratorium is being held throughout Canada and the U.S. to urge the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and to remember the people who have died as a result of the U.S.-Vietnam war.

Discussion groups will meet in Angus lounge, the science common room, Buchanan lounge, the Arts 1 building and Education 100 this morning to inform students about the Vietnam situation.

This afternoon there will be a teach-in in the SUB auditorium, beginning at noon.

Topics of the teach-in will include "Canada's attitude to the war in Vietnam", "economic consequences of disarmament", defoliation and the ecology of Vietnam" and "chemical and biological warfare."

At noon the film "The War Game" will be shown in Ed. 100 and at 4:30 it will be shown in the SUB auditorium.

Throughout the day dialogue centres will be manned in the SUB foyer by representatives of the Campus Left Action Movement, Quakers, Women's Caucus, Young Socialists, Canadian Medical Aid for Vietnam Citizens and the Vancouver Student Movement.

Free literature and pamphlets will be made available at these centres.

A telegram urging the immediate withdrawal of troops that will be sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and U.S. President Richard Nixon. Mimeographed copies will be at the dialogue and discussion centres for people to sign.

Students should ask their professors for a voluntary suspension of classes in favour of the discussion groups and the teach-ins.

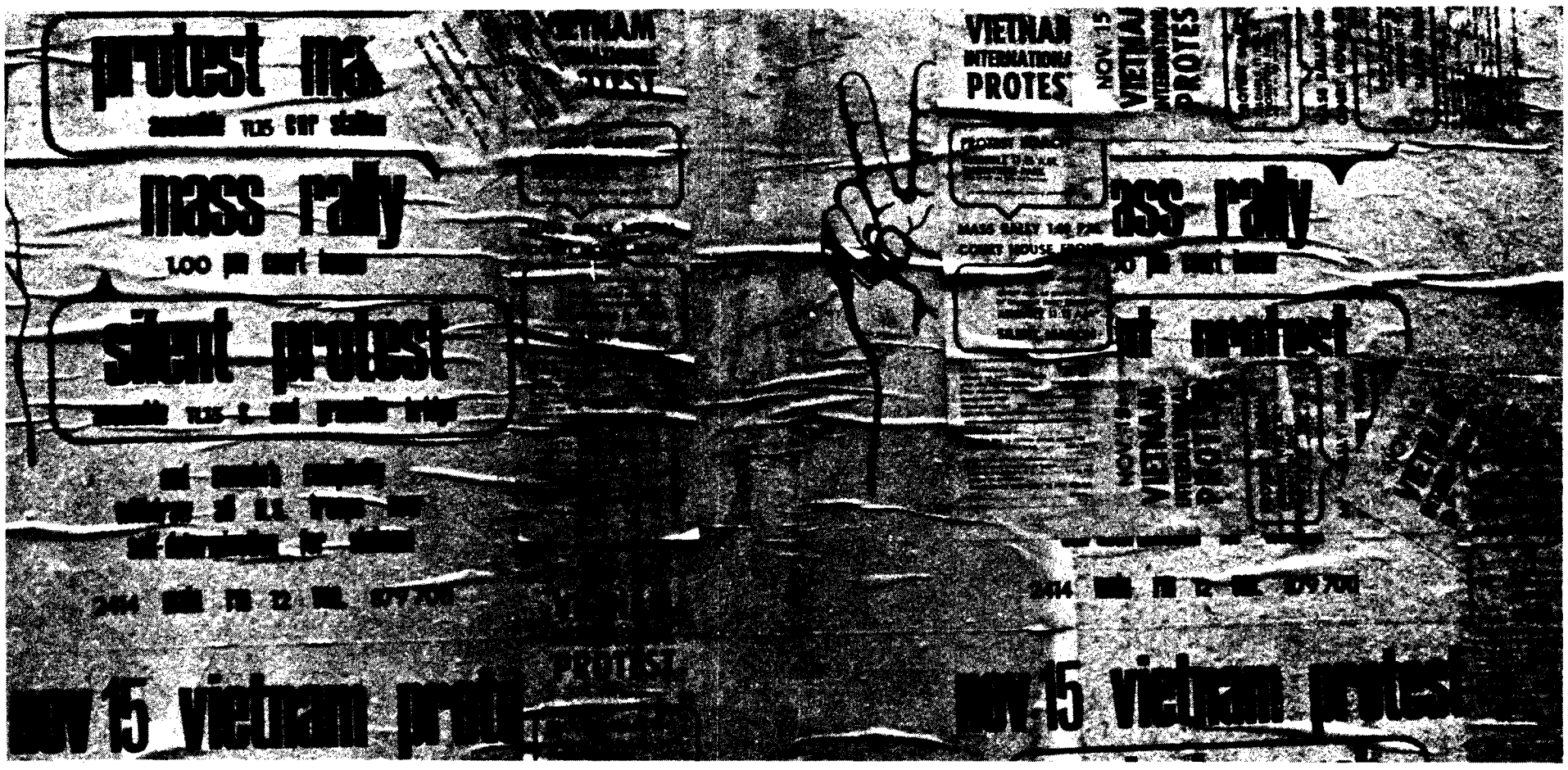
Joe Apathy on trial

You've heard the campus weirdos complaining about apathy for a long time, and now they're going to put it on trial.

Today at noon in the old auditorium, the Campus Left Action Movement plans to try fourth-year arts student Joseph Apathy for his crimes.

They are charging him with complicity in Vietnam war crimes, for his failure to speak or act against the war. "We are also defending him, on the grounds that he has been socially conditioned to look out only for number one," Erik Brynjolfsson, law 1 said Thursday.

The impromptu theatre stunt will feature an open mike, for speeches and comments from the audience. The trial is part of Vietnam Moratorium Day activities today.



WALL-TO-WALL PUBLICITY for today's Vietnam moratorium. Stories above have times and places.

—dirk visser photo

Senate procrastinates, tables moratorium vote

By JOHN ANDERSEN
Ubyssey Senate Reporter

The UBC has refused in effect to endorse discussion of the U.S.-Vietnam war.

A motion calling for senate to endorse today's Vietnam moratorium was tabled by the senate Wednesday night.

Tabling a motion, under Robert's Rules of Order, means that a vote is not taken and that further discussion on the motion is not permitted.

The motion did not call on senate to vote either for or against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, student senator Dorothy Jean O'Donnell said. "It merely asks senate to endorse the discussion of the issue."

"Since the motion would both preserve and extend knowledge outside the classroom, it would put into effect concepts that are stressed in the report of the senate long-range planning committee," she said.

The senate at Columbia University in New York has called for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, anthropology prof Bill Willmott told senate.

Senate support of the moratorium would be "entirely within the spirit of this university," he said.

Senate thought otherwise.

"We are still being asked to take a political stand," classics head Malcolm McGregor said.

The motion was then tabled by senate. Senate then went on to other unrelated business before medicine prof Sydney Friedman brought the matter up again.

The issue should not have been passed over in that way, he said.

He then presented a motion saying that matters of that nature should be discussed by senate.

Senate again thought otherwise.

"We have much more important matters to discuss that are of pertinence to this university," said commerce dean Phillip White.

The main objection of senators to the motion appeared to be that it would force them to make decisions of a "political" nature, such as supporting the moratorium.

Miss O'Donnell again said the motion did not require senators to make a specific stand on the U.S.-Vietnam war.

She pointed out that recent decisions by senate on admissions are also of a political nature. This led to loud cries of "nonsense" and "poppycock" from members of the senate.

The motion was then defeated by a 3-2 ratio.

Student senator Jim Davies said after the meeting: "The irresponsibility of senate is beyond my comprehension. The matter of most important consequence to the world today was passed over thanks to Robert's Rules of Order."

"It would seem appropriate that the university would support the moratorium becasue it is part of education, part of a free discussion of Vietnam," said student senator Stan Persky.

The senate Wednesday night also:

- voted to institute an admissions test for UBC's law school. It was decided to use the standard admissions test of U.S. law schools after being assured by the law faculty that the test was non-discriminatory toward Canadians.

Law reps conceded that various interpretations of the test were possible but assured senate they would act responsibly in the matter.

"These tests tend to select people from the upper and middle classes," said psychology head D. T. Kenny. "However, if it is interpreted properly, I support the tests being used."

- voted to offer a PhD program in Hispanic literature.

This was felt appropriate as students have been enrolled in the hispanic studies PhD program since 1963.

- in a passing mood of enlightenment voted to set up a committee to investigate "the situation of native Indians at UBC."
- tabled a motion by Persky to "request the office of academic planning to do a study of the sociological background of UBC students".

System, you say?

False values and stupid goals, says MLA Dave Barrett

—dave enns photo

BARRETT
"... honest, you guys!"

By JIM DAVIES

"The Social Credit government is a product of our educational system."

With that statement, MLA Dave Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) gave the supreme insult to the educational system Wednesday.

In a speech before about 300 students, Barrett lambasted the system and its products.

He gave an example of what he called "the false values and stupid goals of the educational system."

"The other day, I was listening to an open line program when a lady called up to comment on a recent program involving the Vietnam war," he said.

"This lady remarked on the nice boys (U.S. soldiers) who didn't do any swearing on the program.

"What difference does it make if they say 'come here you little sonofabitch, I'm going to kill you' instead of 'come here son, I'm going to kill you'."

Barrett scoffed at the idea that there was currently any semblance of student power in B.C.

"Kids are browned-off but they don't count," he said.

"If you think you have any say in the system, you have another thing coming."

Barrett said the system does not allow for thinking, only for memorization and, if skilful, cheating.

"If you think, you are a threat to the educational structure," said Barrett.

He sees the current educational system as a myth.

"We don't want to face reality; we want to perpetuate the myth of life as we would like it to be," he said.

"Education is a fraud; it is not related to what we have to face in life.

"It is a sham, a mockery, a sixteenth century idea.

Barrett said one of the biggest fallacies of the system is that adminstrators are placed on a higher level than teachers.

"Any damn fool can be an administrator, just look at our provincial government—the biggest bunch of red-neck right-wingers you will ever find."

Barrett took issue with the attempts to remove all education involving sex, religion, and politics from our schools.

"I hear the government wants to remove all discussion about evolution from our schools. I can understand that just looking at them," he said.

"Look at Bennett. Here we have a guy saying don't worry kids, I'm plugged into God. We don't even know who plugged him in. Was it B.C. Tel or was it Gaglardi? I'd like to know.

"Then there's the three women cabinet members that do nothing except talk about the lame, the old, the injured, and the blind. No wonder they are so concerned about the blind. Who else would vote for them."

Barrett was also concerned about education minister Donald Brothers.

"This guy is the minister of education—it's incredible, absolutely incredible."

On welfare minister Gaglardi, Barrett recounted the time in the legislature when he (Gaglardi) said, "If I tell a lie it's only because I think I'm telling the truth."

Barrett ended his tirade on the system and provincial government with a plea for better things in the future.

"Let's integrate reality and truth with education; it's a very difficult thing, but very important."

Protesters gather as city bans rallies

MONTREAL (CUP) — Police far-outnumbered demonstrators in front of Montreal's city hall Wednesday night as politicians inside the building voted to clamp down on any protests that might "endanger tranquility, peace and public order."

Hundreds of riot-equipped police watched as approximately 60 students and workers burned what they said was a copy of the city's anti-demonstration by-law and staged a piece of impromptu theatre.

"We haven't had time to mount a massive challenge to the by-law," he said, "but it will come."

Members of Theatre Radical Quebecois then staged a play depicting Uncle Sam, and an English capitalist robed in a Union Jack, herding students and workers along the street with the help of a policeman.

The students and workers chanted: "Liberty, forbidden. Speech forbidden. Liberation, forbidden. Demonstration, forbidden."

Tape was then plastered over the mouths of the actors and eventually one of their leaders was 'shot.'

The students and workers lifted his body and marched toward the frightened Uncle Sam and English capitalist, who turned and fled.

Inside city hall, councillors approved the by-law after five hours of debate. It provides a maximum penalty of 60 days imprisonment or 100 dollars fine for participation in demonstrations "that might turn violent."

Councillors agreed that the Grey Cup parade, and other demonstrations such as various Santa Claus parades, would be allowed under the by-law, but Saulnier warned that "even then we will be vigilant, and if we suspect anything might go wrong, we may have to act."

The by-law was proposed after a demonstration in the city Nov. 7, when several Molotov cocktails were thrown and windows were broken in Montreal's financial district.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — A conglomerate of 18 palpitating blorgs listened in rapt fascination as an absolutely hairy olive drab blorg gave his ever-popular imitation of a three-minute orgasm, in living stereo, yet.

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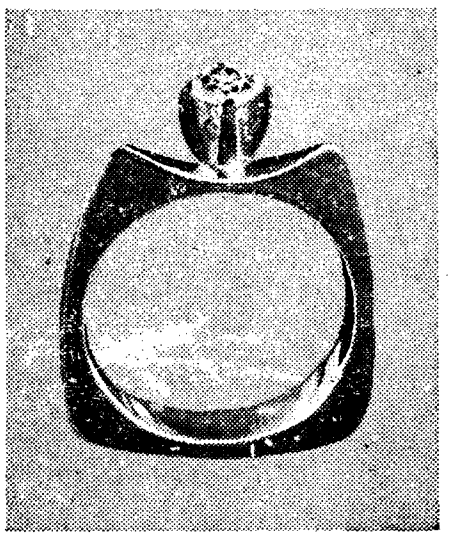
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GRAD
70 GRADS
Grad Photos this year are being taken by our own Extension Department at UBC, on East Mall opposite the north end of C-Lot. The dates for pre-Christmas sittings are Nov. 17 through Dec. 5. Students wishing Grad. Photos in time for Christmas should make an appointment now at the Extension Department, in person or by phoning **228-3228.**
All grads receive a mounted 5x7 portrait. Copies and enlargements will also be ready for Christmas, and may be ordered at the following prices:
4 x 5 — $1.50
5 x 7 — 2.00
8 x10 — 4.00
11 x14 — 7.00
16 x20 — 13.00
PHOTOS

PSA students start university of their own

By CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK

Suspended members of the Simon Fraser University political science, sociology and anthropology department are planning to establish a new college on the lower mainland, PSA prof Louis Feldhammer said Wednesday.

"Plans for a new college, Louis Riel University, are now being put into action. The college should be open for registration some time very soon," Feldhammer told 50 students in the SUB ballroom.

Feldhammer summarized causes and effects of the recent PSA faculty strike and emphasized the role of the students in the university.

"The reason why we had so much trouble with the administration was that we not only taught Marxism, which is acceptable, but we went further and acted Marxist. That they could not take," explained Feldhammer.

He said the students pushed the faculty into acting, not just teaching.

"The role of the students is to force faculty out of its constipation," he said.

Feldhammer criticized faculty in general on the grounds they are schizophrenic, preaching one ideology and acting out another.

He said students are the ones who have the least to lose and the ones who have to force faculty to act.

Feldhammer accused universities of "producing people that will keep the present system going and reinforce the ideology behind it."

"Profs within the university give a perfect example of how to play the system and come out on top," he said.

He said because the faculty provide such a good example on how to sell out, students should not look up to them for leadership.

"I suggest the formation of departmental unions as a way of exerting pressure on the profs" said Feldhammer.

"These unions should work with the weakest link, the socialist scholar, for the most effective results."

Feldhammer also criticized students who are contemptious of other students whom they considered unaware of the "facts".

"On this campus for instance, the engineers could provide the best support for the radical cause," he said. "First someone must point out to them how the cause can serve them."

For Feldhammer, the most unique feature about the PSA strike was that "for the first time faculty were treated like labor and served with strike injunctions."

Feldhammer concluded by explaining what the strike had done for him personally.

"I won't be at SFU next year, but at last I am liberated from all the academic shit," he said.

"I can tell all those academics what I think of them. I am free to do the work a social scientist should be doing, working for the people."

"JEEZ, MARTHA, these guys must be the sexual perverts we read about", say elementary school pre-revolutionaries as they tour degenerate Ubyssey office.

South Africa-Canada trading defies UN

By Robin Burgess
Ubyssey Staff

Here's a fact.

In direct defiance of a recommendation of the United Nations committee on apartheid in Africa, Canada remains one of South Africa's major trading partners.

Concerned?

Paul Jones and Sari Taylor, both Arts 2, are concerned enough to organize an African relief service committee on campus in an effort to do something about the native African's position in southern Africa.

"Canada is not the greatest culprit in these things, granted,"said Jones. "But she can put pressure to bear on some of her neighbours such as the U.K. and U.S. that are."

Jones returned from a recent hitchhiking trip through Africa deeply troubled by the fate of native Africans in the white-dominated southern apartheid states.

Through talking to other interested students at UBC, he learned about the African Relief Service already operating at Simon Fraser University, primarily in connection with the Angola liberation movement, and decided to start a similar group here.

Instead of specifically Angola, Jones hopes to focus attention on the whole of southern Africa, particularly South Africa and Mozambique.

Apartheid is more than a racial thing in southern Africa, he explained. Instead it is a philosophy of economic, cultural, and political dominance, not of the white race, but of the Afrikaan elite.

"It's not so much whether you're white but whether or not you're Afrikaaner that counts."

"Friends of mine have been banned or thrown in jail for "political activities'." said Jones.

Being banned involves almost a complete end to all freedom, he explained.

"A friend who was banned was forced to apply for police permission to go to work or even take in a movie," he said.

Africans are relegated to reserves where they live in shacks or tiny stereotyped houses thoughtfully provided by the government.

He said South Africa, also has a job reservation act restricting jobs above a certain level to white men only.

"Separate but equal is a myth," Jones said.

"The hatred is building up . . . there is no way a white man can walk into an African sector at night anymore."

He referred to guerilla movements in Angola, South Africa, Mozambique and, to a lesser extent Rhodesia.

"The Africans tried to organize but they were smashed brutally . . . Violence is now inevitable."

Besides educating students on the real situation in Africa, Jones said he hopes, through his African relief service, to make Canadian aware of how close we are to a similar situation in our country.

"I arrived in Vancouver in the middle of the provincial election and I was stunned," he said. "The B.C. government was making the same statements and using the same arguments as the South African government."

Premier Bennett's cries of "Communists" and "Marxists" are the same cries howled by the Afrikaan elite in southern Africa whenever their political policies are crossed, said Jones.

He compared the imperialist's treatment of the native African with Canadian treatment of the native Indians.

The only difference is in numbers, he said. In Africa the natives far outnumber their white oppressors while in Canada the natives are still in the minority.

Just what direct action will be taken by the campus group will depend on the interest indicated at the African Relief Service Committee organizational meeting Thursday noon, in SUB 215.

THE UBYSSEY

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NOVEMBER 14, 1969

Wakey, wakey

Victory to the National Liberation Front.

Immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops — including the North Vietnamese Army — from South Vietnam and immediate cessation of all hostility toward North Vietnam.

Free general elections in both South and North Vietnam.

That, for the benefit of those who don't know, is the position of The Ubyssey on the war in Vietnam.

Furthermore, we support the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand and immediate free general elections in that country.

Furthermore, we support the national determination of all peoples and stand against oppression in all forms.

That we should have to make this statement at this point seems rather ludicrous. It lays us bare to ridicule and accusations of repetitiveness and all sorts of other nasty things.

But still, the statement appears necessary because several people have seen fit to challenge our position on the war (although they clearly have no idea of what it is) and call us immature and out of touch.

In the past, this newspaper was supporting victory for the NLF before most people on this campus realized that the NLF was not a football league.

The Ubyssey took an active part in demonstrations against war-makers recruiting on campus and supported marches against the war, the U.S. and imperialism in all forms.

We needn't toot our own progressive or revolutionary horn any further here. Any investigation of past issues will show how this paper has stood on issues concerning the war and related topics.

But the simple investigation appears to be beyond many people on this campus. It is much easier to rail, to say, "Shame, you are not as progressive as we are," than to deal in facts.

We are sick and tired of people talking about how progressive they are. We are tired of anti-war marches by self-satisfied amateur revolutionaries who delight in parading about like political peacocks, showing off their noble ideas to the backward bystanders, who would probably be on the street as well if anyone would take the time to inform them of the issues, rather than concerning himself solely with the logistics of the march.

So it is annoying when people like Prof. Bill Willmott, whose opinions have found space in this paper for years (see opposite page) start throwing patronizing remarks based on ignorance at us.

As a footnote, Bill, cartoonist John Kula replies: "If I have to spell it out for you I will. The USA is not having sexual intercourse with Vietnam, the USA is **fucking** Vietnam."

We rely on our past record for our position on individual issues. It's too bad more people don't.

Editor: Michael Finlay

News ..... **Paul Knox**
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Wire ..... **Irene Wasilewski**
Sports ..... **Jim Maddin**
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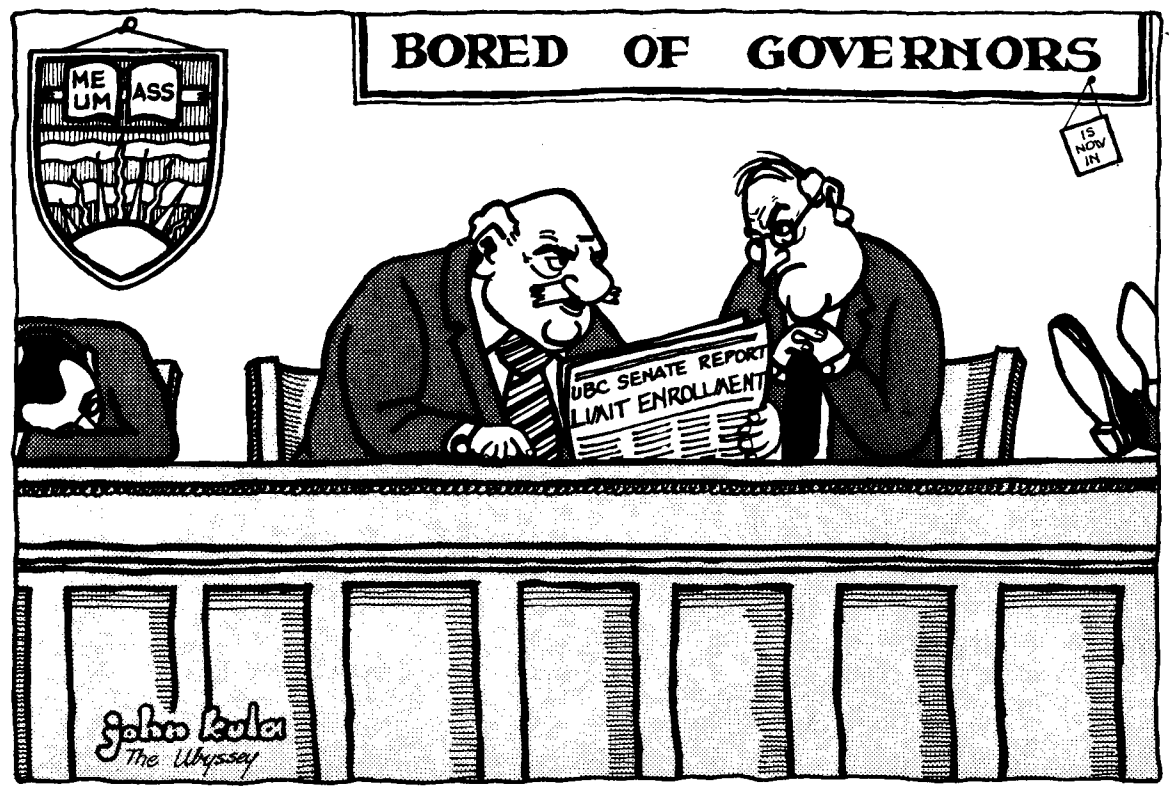
Page Friday ..... **Fred Cawsey**
Norbert Ruebsaat

It may have been the Uncle Ben's, but for some reason the office resembled a mob scene from an early DeMille movie (the low budget days).

Among the members of the motley crew who worked were Jim (suitable for framing) Davies, Fran McGrath, Jennifer Jordan, John Andersen, Sandy Kass, Nick Orchard, Robert Bennett, Robin Burgess, John Lingley, Jan O'Brien, Colleen Hammond and Bev Gelfond.

The West Van Mafia (Shane McCune, Leslie Plommer, Steve Lucas, Ginny Galt, Phil Barkworth and Christine Krawczyk) huddled in the corner and announced their plan to by SUB and give it to a passing hobo, but Brian McWatters said he didn't want it.

Photogs were Maureen Gans, Dave Enns, Richard Sullivan, Dirk Visser, Barry Narod and Divid ("Dinky Dalton") Bowerman. Dick Button, Scott McCloy, Tony Gallagher and Steve Mallard lived the sporting life.



"Now's our chance to weed out and eliminate all those filthy trouble-causing hippies."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I understand that I am supposed to use the expression "sir", however, I reserve the right to use that expression when addressing someone I respect. Unfortunately, I cannot bring myself to respect someone who would print a cartoon such as the one that appeared in Friday's Ubyssey.

"War is no game" and although you tend to treat sex as such I might take this opportunity to inform you that (for some people, at least) there are some things in life that do not revolve sex.

It seems to me that when everyday people are being maimed and killed (Americans as well as Vietnamese, I might add) in war you could at least have the decency to treat the subject seriously, and with a little respect. However, to do this you would have to push aside that subject which seems to lie so much on YOUR mind lately.

I feel printing this cartoon was in very poor taste and accomplished nothing except to prompt this letter from me and confirm my already firm convictions as to the low level of your maturity.

BEVERLEY HANSEN
nursing 1

More war

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I wish to protest two items which appeared in The Ubyssey on Nov. 7. The first is the cartoon by John Kula in which a man labelled USA is depicted having sexual intercourse with an apparently willing woman labelled VIETNAM. Your publication of this sick cartoon displays an appallingly callous attitude toward the suffering of millions of people in southeast Asia. How can you possibly view the cruel aggression of the world's greatest military power against a small nation fighting for freedom and self-determination as anything but a tragedy. Not only is the cartoon in bad taste, but it suggests that your editorial staff does not really feel deeply about the suffering of people who live far away, and whose skins are not white.

In the same issue there is an editorial by Sandy Kass, thinly disguised as a news item, which attacks the so-called scare stories in the Province and Sun regarding the dangers of using illegal drugs. The whole sense of Kass's article is to convey to your less critical readers her view that marijuana use should be legalized, and that other mind-altering drugs are probably safe to use. Without in any way meaning to imply that the Province or Sun are paragons of good journalism, I think these papers at least display concern that some young people are being terribly harmed by LSD and other drugs. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for The Ubyssey. There is no question that LSD causes some users to commit suicide or to kill themselves accidentally, and that it produces serious mental illness in others. Why does The Ubyssey take such a light-hearted attitude towards drugs which in real life cause great harm to some UBC students, and which recently cost one student, Dennis Giroday, his life?

Publication of these two items in the same issue illustrates a significant trend among young people which I find unfortunate. This is the introspective search for personal identity, and the pursuit of self-gratification through the use of both sex and mind-distorting drugs. These basically selfish pursuits too often replace a passionate desire to help relieve human suffering and to right the injustices of an imperfect society.

I urge your editorial staff seriously to consider whether The Ubyssey is living up to its former reputation as the best student newspaper in Canada. Why don't you use more of your pages to stimulate discussion of campus and world problems with a view towards achieving just and humanitarian solutions? Surely on this campus there are countless students, and even professors, who have something more important to say than the material which usually fills your pages.

THOMAS L. PERRY, M.D.,
dept. of pharmacology

More yet

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The cartoon on the editorial page of your last issue offends me deeply. While any Arts One student understands the connections between love and war, sex and death, the implication of your cartoon that Vietnam in some way welcomes, enjoys, participates in the American occupation is wrong. To depict that valiant country as a partner in the act is copulation — man, you just don't know where it's at!

W. E. WILLMOTT,
associate prof
antropology

Still more

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir;

I disagree with the implications contained in your editorial "Bang, bang" on Friday, Nov. 7.

It is wrong to assume that a person who plays a war game with toy soldiers also condones real wars involving human beings.

I personally place the value of a human life above that of a toy soldier. I'm sure that the rest of the people present at the war game do so too.

You fail to see that a war game means exactly what it literally implies, a game. Games can have many different formats and rules.

In this case, the game happened to involve toy soldiers fighting a make believe war. Chess is much the same type of game, only less attention is afforded to detail.

I dread the thought of ever having to go to war. Partly because I would be afraid of being killed and partly because the thought of killing another human being revolts me.

I support and will participate in the Nov. 15 Moratorium because, like you, I agree, war is no game, particularly the one in Vietnam.

In the future, maybe you could use less emotion and more common sense when you try to cut someone down.

If the world military leaders started playing their games with toy soldiers instead of human soldiers, this world might progress somewhat.

Let me also suggest that you come and play one of the war games. Who knows, you might even come to enjoy it.

KEN MANN
arts 1

WHY NIXON NEEDS HELP

Agnew, Nixon: divorced from reality

A UBC anthropology prof and authority on the history of the Vietnam war writes on the implications of U.S. Vietnam policy as indicated in Richard Nixon's TV speech Nov. 3.

By W. E. Willmott

When U.S. president Richard Nixon faced the TV cameras two weeks ago, most of us were expecting a major change in American policy towards Vietnam. As the speech hammered the hard line, I was convinced that he was preparing the public for a Gaullist gesture: "Because of all this, we have won the war and now propose to withdraw." But the hard line continued to the end, and I gasped with disappointment as he got into the soft-soap coda and I realized that all he had said, in the face of military defeat in Vietnam and rapidly growing opposition at home, was that the U.S. would remain in Vietnam as long as it took to assure a non-communist government in South Vietnam. Because I know that this speech was the result of weeks-long deliberation in the White House and Pentagon, I am pessimistic in the extreme.

President Nixon reiterated the analysis that we have heard before from the White House, but this time he **compounded it with several mistakes in fact that indicate**

WILLMOTT . . . Nixon needs us

he is even further from the truth than were his predecessors. He said, for instance, that fifteen years ago (1954) North Vietnam launched a massive invasion of South Vietnam. In fact, in 1954 the Viet-Minh won the war against the French colonial armies and then **withdrew** their regular forces from South Vietnam in compliance with the Geneva agreements, on the assumption that Vietnam would be united within two years by general elections throughout the country.

He claimed that in 1954 50,000 civilians were massacred in North Vietnamese reprisals against collaborators. Nowhere, in any documentation or history of Vietnam, have I seen such a claim before. The International Control Commission, set up to police reprisals among other things, mentions no such figure in any of its reports, not even in the "special report" it issued in 1964 to rationalize American military entry. In fact, the ICC recorded not a single reprisal in North Vietnam, while it investigated and corroborated hundreds by the Diem regime in the first three months, after the cease-fire was signed.

President Nixon spoke of protecting "the million and a half Catholic refugees" who came from North Vietnam in 1955. American sources estimate that in all, 967,000 refugees came south in 1954-55, of which about 600,000 were Catholics. Unless Nixon has some reason to believe this figure has tripled in fifteen years (!) he has badly exagerated the facts—why? Does he think that the American people will not recognize in real facts and unexaggerated figures adequate reason for the American sacrifice there?

His argument that the U.S. is in Vietnam in compliance with treaty commitments has been tried before by former State Secretary Dean Rusk, when he invoked SEATO, and by former president Lyndon Johnson, claiming the United Nations Charter. Neither applies. SEATO binds the U.S. to refrain from unilateral military action in the area, to bring matters to the SEATO council, and to act only on the unanimous recommendation of the council. Because France would object, Vietnam has never been brought before the SEATO Council for action. The UN Charter permits a nation to act in self defence in the face of aggression, provided it bring the matter before the security council at the first opportunity, and it forbids any other nation becoming involved in the matter before the UN has acted. The U.S. did not bring the Vietnam war to the security council until December, 1965, ten years after it claims to have intervened on the side of a beleagured and invaded nation, and even then it sought no action by the UN and proceeded unilaterally without any resolution from it.

The claim, again reiterated by President Nixon, that four presidents have now given their pledge to support the government of South Vietnam (Saigon), it is true. The original pledge was made by President Dwight Eisenhower to Ngo Dinh Diem in September 1954, when Diem's government was faced with utter defeat (nine of 15 cabinet ministers had just resigned) and had been abandoned by its own chief of staff, Nguyen Van Hinh. Eisenhower's letter indicated that American military and economic aid was conditional upon Diem remaining prime minister that is, it was direct interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam and of course resulted in the armed forces rallying to Diem. that letter was then invoked by John F. Kennedy and Eisenhower, and now Nixon invokes all three. That pledge has no basis in law and binds the American people to nothing. Is it in support of such a pledge that the Americans have lost 39,000 lives and have killed more than 500,000 Vietnamese soldiers by their own count?

President Nixon then went on to make "unprecedented" disclosures of his private peace initiatives. Undoubtedly the disclosure that private talks were going on in Paris will quickly end any possibility of them going on. The other disclosures were disappointing to me: the fact that State Secretary William Rogers, chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Nixon have tried to involve the Soviet Union and other countries is hardly a disclosure! And the letter to Ho Chi Minh had been published in the world press when it and Ho's reply were released to the newspapers in Paris last August by the Vietnamese. It is an indication of North America's isolation from world news and opinion that it came as a revelation to most of us here in October.

The "Nixon Doctrine" outlined in the speech seems surprisingly reminiscent of the Johnson Doctrine that preceeded it. When President Nixon speaks of "Vietnamizing the war", he forgets that it was a Vietnamese war before the Americans Americanized it gradually over the past 20 years, and they Americanized it in response to clear indications in 1954 and 1964 that the Saigon regime could not possibly cope on its own with the guerrilla movement. The sad logic of nationalism is inevitable: the more Americans came, the more Vietnamese rallied to the other side. To suggest that the little clique in Saigon has any chance on its own today when it was lost in 1954 and 1964 is either to ignore reality or else to state euphemistically that the U.S. will stay forever.

Finally, President Nixon publicly proposed a bargain with the National Front for Liberation. Put in plain English it does like this: If the other side will stop fighting and refrain from accepting aid from North Vietnam, the Americans will slowly withdraw as they increase their aid to the Saigon armies. The time-table will remain secret, so the other side has no idea whether or not the Americans are keeping their side of this preposterous bargain. It has been shown from Pentagon figures that on Oct. 2 there were 200 less Americans in Vietnam than there were six weeks earlier on Aug. 31. If this represents the secret time-table, it gives the Americans something close to 300 years to carry out their withdrawal.)

President Nixon argues that the U.S. will stay in Vietnam to avoid violence elsewhere, such as "the Middle East, Berlin, or even the Western Hemisphere." There are two errors in this argument. First, violence is certainly not absent from the rest of the world, but continues to get more serious day by day, despite the fact that the U.S. remains in Vietnam. Second, the argument assumes a close link between the forces the U.S. fights in Vietnam and those forces that might or do instigate violence elsewhere; this is the "world-wide communist conspiracy" theory of disorder which blames every disturbance upon agents of some monolithic communist movement which can only be stopped by determined military pressure in South Vietnam. The dangers of this analysis, identified with John Foster Dulles, arise from its total neglect of local issues and conditions, and the result, as Thailand is showing, is the self-defeating mistake of using military means to deal with socio-economic problems. While this may work in sustaining the "friendship" of unpopular military dictatorships such as those in Thailand, South Korea or Haiti, it is bound to fail in the long run, for it alienates the people of these countries.

President Nixon needs to be educated. We must convince him that he is wrong about the world; he is misled by misinformation about Vietnam, and he is ignoring the growing numbers of Americans who are crying for a withdrawal from this disaster. He needs help before he destroys whatever remains of American goodwill in Asia. His soft-soap, although it seemed disgustingly professional and insincere to some, convinced 77 per cent of the American people to support his views in the short run. This is the important fact that the minority of Americans and Canadians working for peace in Vietnam must grasp: most people in North America **support** President Nixon's policies. If he now intends to stick to this policy, we are faced with a long haul in which our main aim should be to disseminate the facts about Vietnam, to educate people to the impossibilities, the incredibilities, the immoralities of the American presence in Vietnam.

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TODAY

ANGUS LOUNGE

10:30–Robert Knox (Psych.)
11:30–Michael Wallace (Poli. Sci.)
12:30–Robert Ratner (Soc.)

Education

12:30–Ed. 100–film; **"The War Game"** (free)

Buchanan Lounge

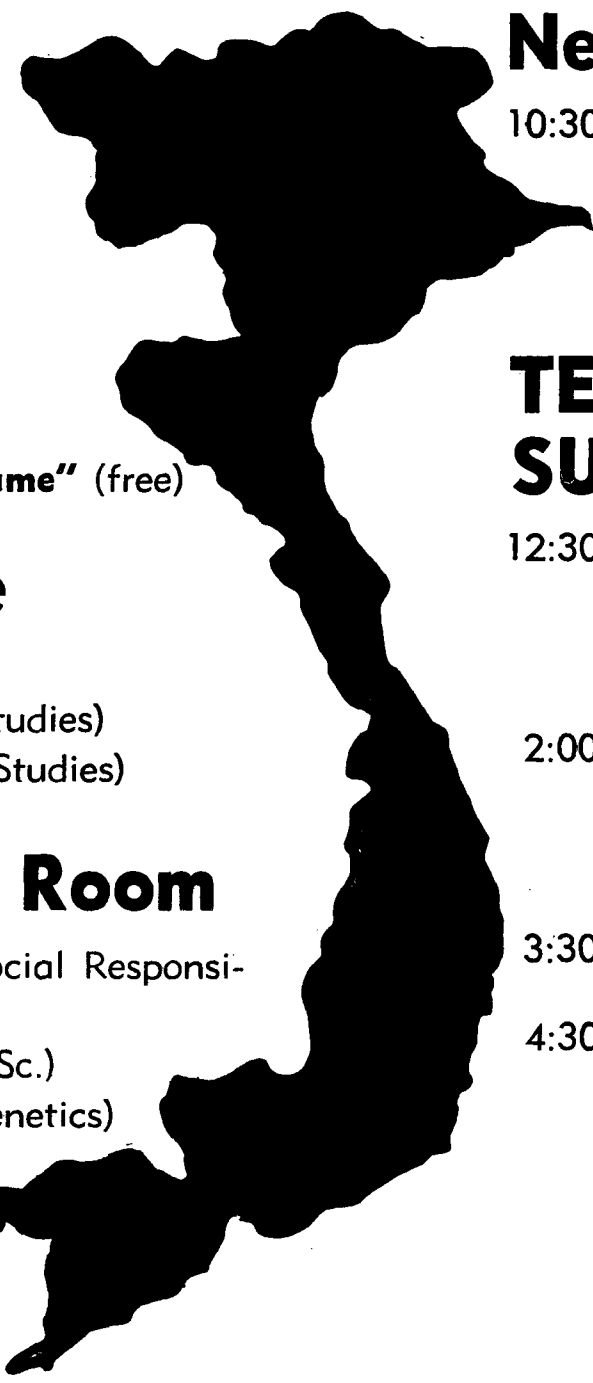
10:30 - 12:30–Discussion
–Dr. John F. Howes (Asian Studies)
–Mr. Andrew Horvat (Asian Studies)

Science Common Room

10:30 - 12:30–"Vietnam and the Social Responsibility of the Scientist"
–Dr. Hugh Dempster (Comp. Sc.)
–Dr. James Miller (Medical Genetics)
–Dr. M. H. L. Pryce (Physics)

Grad Centre

12:30 - 4:30–Information Center



New Arts I.

10:30 - 12:30–Discussion
–David Donaldson
–Representative from the Vancouver War Resisters

TEACH-IN SUB AUDITORIUM

12:30–Dr. K. J. Holsti – "Analysis of Canada's Attitude to the Vietnam War"
–Dr. Curtis Eaton–"Economic Consequences of Disarmament"
2:00–Dr. Jan de Vries–"The Ecological Effects of the Vietnam War"
–Dr. H. J. Kasinsky – "Chemical & Biological Warfare"
3:30–film–**"The War Game"**
Film sponsored by the Graduate Students' Association
4:30–film–**"The War Game"**–film sponsored by the Graduate Students' Association

SATURDAY, NOV. 15–MARCH

SILENT MARCH

wearing black, carrying coffins,
a mournful march
11:15 – SOUTH END OF GRANVILLE ST. BRIDGE

PROTEST MARCH

open and vocal,
bring placards and banners
11:15 – IN FRONT OF THE C.N.R. STATION

RALLY – 1.00 p.m. at the Court House

Graffiti freaks make impression on campus

By JIM DAVIES

The library is where it's at. Engineers and sciencemen have virtually no imagination. Education students are as pure as the driven snow. Artsmen are the most graphic perverts on campus.

These are the results of the first annual graffiti survey held at UBC.

Graffiti, for the uninformed, is the polite term for shithouse literature.

It is perhaps the most well thought-out, provoking, deep-seated form of self-expression in the world today.

Manifestations of this art can be found on most toilet-stall walls around campus. However, in their continuing efforts to sterilize self-expression, administrative forces continually see to it that these gems of wit are purged from the walls by their squadrons of "john-scrapers."

The examples of verbal diarrhoea found in the library (both main and Sedgewick) are among the best on campus.

Confucius' sayings are especially big:

"Kotex not best thing in the world, but next to it."

"Man who screws exhaust pipe have hot rod."

"He who cooks carrots and peas in same pot very unsanitary."

"Man with athletic fingers make broad jump."

"Girl should not marry basketball player, he dribbles befores he shoots."

"Blond girl has black hair, by cracky."

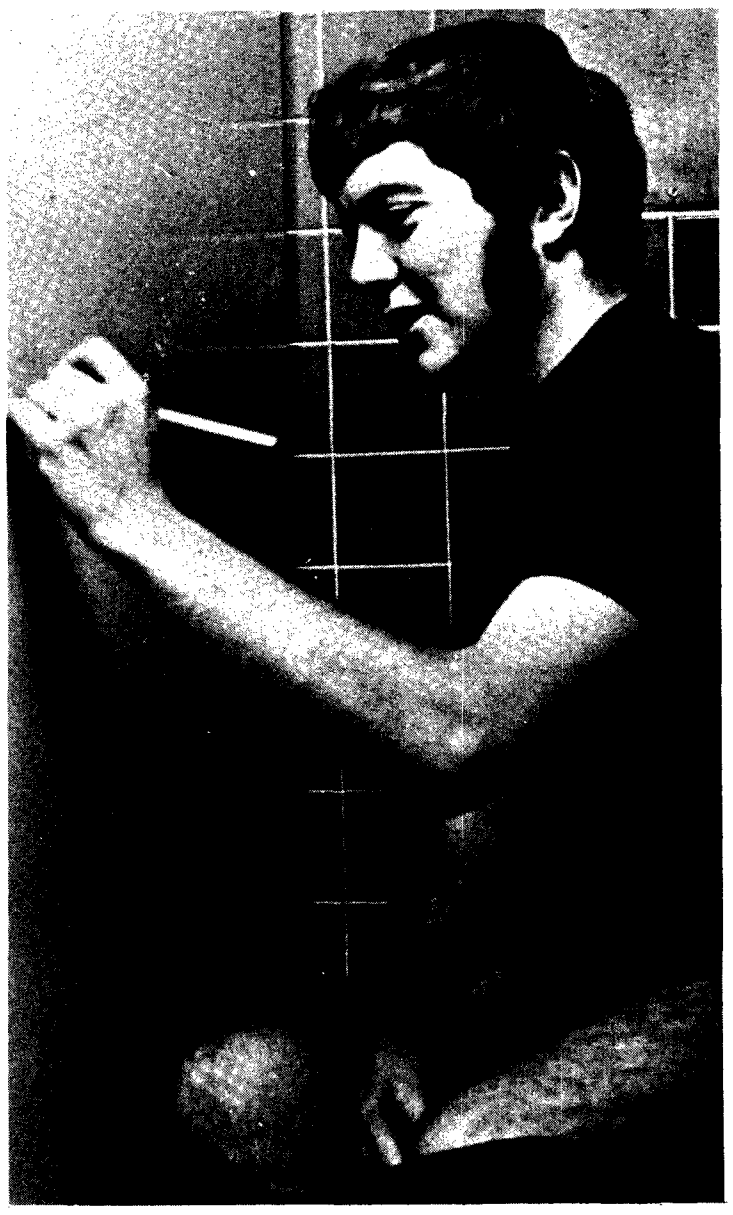
"Man who sells Kotex is crack salesman."

"Baby conceived on back seat of car with automatic transmission grow up to be shiftless bastard."

"Man who gets kicked in testicles, left holding bag."

"Man who sucks nipples makes clean breast of things."

"He who plays with self, pulls boner."



—dave enns photo

PORNOGRAFFITIST Davies . . . at work.

"Passionate kiss like spider's web, lead to undoing of fly."

"Man and woman who screw in cemetery, near dead."

"Man who kisses girl's behind gets crack in face."

Book titles are also very big among the john set.

Revenge of the Lion by Claude Balls.

Treasure in the Toilet by I. P. Nicols.

Disaster at the Cliff by Eileen Dover.

Crabs, You Say by Ivan Offelitch.

Russian Revolution by Ubin Jakinoff.

Moscow to Leningrad in Three Minutes by U. Bitchur Kokoff.

Typical of the graffiti to be found in the libraries and in Buchanan crappers are these little samples:

"–Do you like sex? Do you like travel? Well, fuck off!"

"–Richard Nixon is Rosemary's Baby."

"–Please do not wipe your ass on the door handle."

"–Old deans don't die, they just lose their faculties."

"–You reap as you sow, and by your fruits will ye be known, so let 'er rip."

"–Sex–the only fun you can have without laughing."

"–Sex is the opiate of the people."

"–Ice cream has no bones."

"–Then there was the joke about the horny rabbit that jacked off across the field."

"–And the good lord said to the shepherd, "Fuck off, this is cattle country."

"–God is dead, Christ has cancer, but don't worry, Mary is pregnant again."

"–Songs for Hemeroid sufferers–Ring of Fire, The old Pile Driver."

"–Ban the bra – a supporter of the unsupported."

"–This wigwam ain't for beating your tomtom, this teepee is for taking your peepee."

The examples of graffiti in the Engineering building and in the science buildings added up to a large collection of all-time weakies.

I must have run into approximately five hundred scrawls of "gears eat shit", science eats shit" or "arts eats shit" in my journeys through the excretion establishments in these buildings.

The "rumble-rooms" of the engineers and sciencemen, despite their dependence on such heavies as "Smile, you are on candid camera", were still a step above the education and SUB johns.

The total antiseptic quality of the "dingle dens" in these two buildings rival the atmosphere of the Totem Park cafeteria.

The "poop-place" in the auditorium is full of literature, but it reads too much like a page out of Marx's Communist Manifesto to be of any interest to most students. Humor, the keynote of the bathroom artist, seems to be totally forgotten among the heavily quoted material on the walls of the auditorium's johns.

Most graffiti experts, or "crapper connoiseurs" as we in the field refer to ourselves, are in accord that the piece-de-resistance of all bathroom literature are the ones which more than one writer engages in. The following are examples of this expertise:

a) "I got the whole world in my hands."
b) "Small world, isn't it."

a) "End administrative bourgeois bureaucracy."
b) "End student radical irrational protesting."
c) "End this pimping sloganism!"

a) "Hippies squat to piss."
b) "Greasers stand to shit."

a) "A certain chick in Tsawwassen has the clap."
b) "I have not!"

a) "Drugs are for perverts and teeny boppers."
b) "Another beer freak has spoken."

a) "I love tits!"
b) "Maybe you should take checkers on plastic surgery."

a) "Is Paul McCartney dead?"
b) "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"

These are but some of the long list of verbal diarrhoea that can be found on campus. This year, the library is the recipient of the Sterling Silver Shithouse in recognition of its superlative standards in stinkie swifties.

The fine art will continue to flourish and provide endless hours or enjoyment despite critics such as the one who wrote:

"those who write on shithouse walls
should roll their shit in little balls,
and those that read these gems of wit
should eat those little balls of shit."

Remember, UBC's biffies are not necessarily "full of shit."

Beware of the killer: pollution

By CAREY LINDE

The penguins in Antartica have extremely high levels of DDT in their bodies. Man, that's not only weird, that's scary.

The tons of poisonous gas that was packaged in concrete and dumped into the sea of the English Isles after the war are now breaking up. If the plankton in the ocean are killed off, man is denied his chief source of oxygen. There are hundreds of such examples. Ask your local ecologist. He is a very depressed man–for a damned good reason. He's afraid.

What is even more scary is the lack of general awareness of the problem among not only the general populus but also the university community.

I've just become a father. Having a son is magic–straight and simple. No matter what my friends in genetics tell me, no matter how good they are at explaining it all, it is still magic. From two there is now three. I fear it can end as mysteriously as it began.

Maybe I'm super paranoid, but I seriously wonder if I'll ever be a grandfather. Suppose these boys in ecology are right? We could go as easily as we came.

I suggest to the university community that this is one gamble we can't afford to take – none of us, unless, of course, we have no special fondness for the human race and dig the idea of ending it all in one big, cancerous, polluted screw up.

Nope! We've got to assume they are correct, and begin remedial and preventive measures immediately.

The minds, and one would hope the means, for getting at the problem exist in the university. But is the institution capable of shifting its priorities fast enough to tackle the problem in the time remaining? This strikes me as the scariest point of all: the university doesn't seem to be responding. Like all individuals trained in defensive protection, it seems to deny the problem, or at least suppress it to a purely academic and theoretical level.

In law school we have a few students and a few teachers–too bloody few–who are concerned and working. The case seems to be the same in other disciplines. But we can't work apart, and must work together. Those in the bio-sphere areas must meet with those in the social sciences and law. The law is the tool for change along a line to be dictated by the ecologist. But so long as neither understands the skills of the other, nothing happens.

Being in law, I'm sensitive to the problem that exists there. But I'm one of those few nuts who still believes that law and laws can solve our problems. (I also realize that law and laws are almost the sole perpetuators and often the originators of these very problems.)

Few would deny that the problems raised by the ecologists are valid and immediately impending. If the university doesn't get down to a wide and complete approach to the problem in the very near future, by the time the public becomes incensed enough to demand it of us, it may just be too late.

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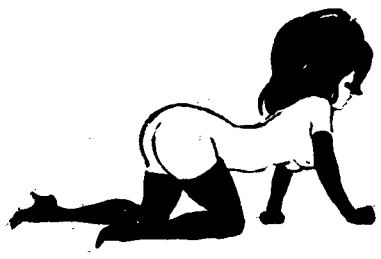

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PUBLICATIONS OFFICE OR THE THUNDERBIRD SHOP IN SUB

Fruit Droppings *by Nick Orchard*

'There's more here than meets the eye'

BOB FRASER . . . in chains

Last Friday in the SUB conversation pit a scantily clad Bob Fraser, engineering 3, sat chained to a john.

Did anyone pay any attention to him?

He might as well have worn nothing. The large number of demonstrations on campus have taken the fire out of a lone protesters outcry against the lack of washroom space in SUB.

So he did his thing in the conversation pit and got ignored. Beautiful.

For obvious reasons I will refrain from calling this type of sit down demonstration a movement, but I have a great fear of his self-expression reaching epidemic proportions.

So there's a lack of washroom space? May we suggest converting the listening room and CYVR radio into extra facilities? In fact there are endless possibilities throughout SUB, although there's debate whether it isn't that way already.

For those of you who wish to preserve our building as is, I am sure the wonderful architects who created this concrete jungle could build a suitable addition complete with artistic half-moons on the outer doors.

Before more people get the urge to protest this fantastic oversight, we ourselves must mobilize. There's more here than meets the eye.

Happy birthday Bob.

Education students will go extra year

All education students will go to university five years in the future before they're officially authorized to bend young minds.

This hint of things to come was included in the report of the commission on the future of the faculty of education at UBC released last Friday.

Prospective teachers will also have two years in another faculty before they enter education.

"This should mean that teaching will attract a better quality of student," said education undergraduate society president John Rodenhizer.

When asked how this longer program could develop the human qualities that make the good teacher he said: "Innate capacities can be brought out. This is being done now at UBC to some extent. Every fifth year education student now takes one andhalf units of sensitivity training. Everyone taking it is very enthusiastic."

Dylan and water polo planned for university

Vancouver's free university will soon get under way with a variety of courses, ranging from Dylan to water polo.

Organizer Gordon Mullins said Thursday there are 22 classes now planned on such topics as political reform, metaphysics, pollution, early art of Mexico, cooking, human sexuality and poetry. Curriculums are being made up and should be distributed on campus next week.

The classes will be held at various locations around the city. Anyone interested in the free university should contact Mullins at 879-7856.

Ubyssey circulation change after Xmas

The system of distribution of The Ubyssey will be drastically changed after the Christmas holiday, managing editor Bruce Curtis said today.

Any complaints should be given to the AMS representative of your faculty for forwarding to The Ubyssey. After Christmas there will be no changes so if you are unhappy with present circulation then make sure you contact your rep.

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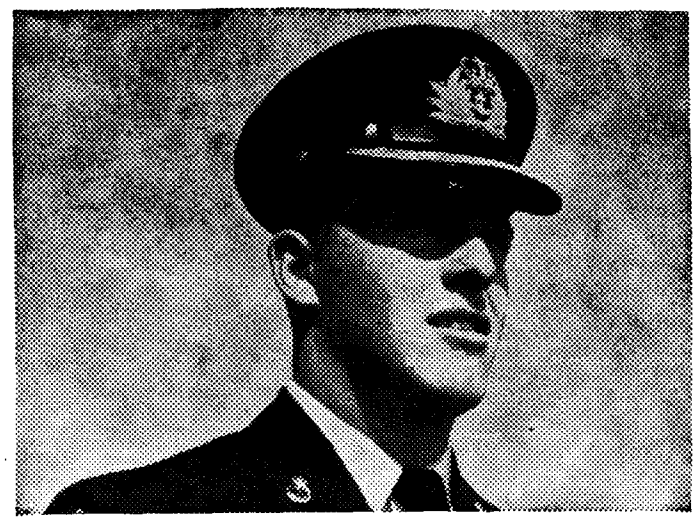

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
November 19, 20, 21
We are looking forward to discussing your career plans with you and to exploring how your interests and talents could be best utilized in this rapidly expanding organization. Please arrange an appointment time through the Student Services Office.

SCHOLARSHIPS TAXABLE

BY ART SMOLENSKY

White paper hits graduate students

Did you receive any kind of scholarship, fellowship, or bursary this year? Watch out, you might be taxed on it.

Edgar Benson's new white paper on tax reform plans to tax fellowships, scholarships, bursaries and research grants as ordinary personal income at normal tax rates.

Smolensky is UBC graduate student president, and a delegate to the recent Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in Ottawa.

One rationale for this is that "post-graduate students and research workers are, in effect, professional workers and should pay tax as others, after allowances for tuition fees." One comment heard in rebutal to this was that while Benson calls post-graduate students professional workers, he is not yet willing to pay them at professional rates.

The report goes on to say that "payments to undergraduates normally fall well within the personal (proposed) exemptions, after deducting tuition fees. Where they exceed exemptions or where the student has other income, he should pay tax just as other Canadians do."

TAX PAID BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS *

Total Income from All Sources
(work, scholarships — e.g. 3/4 fee rebate, gifts, etc.)

	$1500	2000	2500	3000	3500	4000	4500	5000
Single	0	22	138	248	371	500	653	771
Married	0	0	0	0	43	155	273	397
Married — 1 child	0	0	0	0	0	87	201	321
Married — 2 children	0	0	0	0	0	22	132	248

* Figures rounded off to nearest dollar.

While the tone of the paper seems to be that the government considers students as holding a job in a factory and wants to regard their grants as wages earned, it is difficult to ascertain how far the analogy is maintained. Though the government plans to allow 3 per cent of employment income (up to $150) a year to cover the expenses of "carrying on a profession" it is not clear that this will include books, paper, AMS fees, etcetera. Presently you may not deduct these items.

Another discrepancy in the allusion that university students are part of a corporation is that while ordinary workers may collect unemployment insurance, "university workers" may not. Students by and large do not work continuously for six months during the summer yet do pay unemployment insurance. On the other hand, they do work about eight months a year at being university students but that doesn't seem to count.

Other proposals pertaining to those involved in the "education industry" are the elimination of the tax holiday for foreign professors and the removal of the tax exempt status of training allowances paid under the adult occupation training act.

In the table to the left I have assumed $400 as the average tuition fee so you don't start paying until you earn over $1,900. Rules:

- Deduct $1400 basic when single.
- Deduct $2800 basic when married
- Deduct another $100 for medical fees and charitable donations unless they exceed 3 per cent of your income.
- Deduct tuition fees.
- Deduct $300 for each child under 16 (no change) — family allowance payments remain exempt.

—dave enns photo

BEER TYPES groove happily as the Pit flows along into its second year of operation over in SUB.

War gamers club for you militarists

Are you a militarist? Do you dig fighting wars, burning villages, women and children

For you we have just the club every up and coming young militarist should join.

The recently formed organization is called the Thunderbirds war gamer's club.

"The purpose of the club is to duplicate battle situations" said Doug Warne, eng. 3, at the first meeting of the group Thursday.

The games are played by setting trees, roads, bridges, mountains and rivers on a ping pong board. The armies are then placed on the board and the battle is waged.

A mythical battle "Battle of Bailey's Bridge" was played by the fifteen people at the organizational meeting. It involved duplicating an American civil war battle.

Warne, who is organizing the club, belongs to the five-year-old off-campus group which is headquartered in Burnaby.

Former Arkansas prison official denounces corrupt penal system

By ROBERT BENNETT

Can you imagine a prison system where the guards are inmates and the warden rents his wife out for $50 a night?

Dr. Thomas O. Murton, speaking to 70 students in Bu. 100 Thursday, said in Arkansas the inmates are issued guns to act as guards."We have the only prison system in which the guards escape," said Murton.

Murton, the Arkansas, prison official who uncovered murdered inmate's bodies buried on the prison grounds last year, was speaking on the corruption in the Arkansas state penal system.

He said the warden of one prison even rents out a bed above his office. With the bed comes his wife, for $50 a night.

He said the Arkansas penal system is a system of slave labor — the only prison system which makes a profit.

He said in the three state prisons, which comprise 21,000 acres and more than 1,100 prisoners, there are only 29 paid staff members.

On top of this is a myriad of pressure groups ensuring the continuation of corruption which has permeated through every level of the penal system, he said.

When Murton uncovered the bodies on the prison grounds, he was threatened with prosecution for digging up graves.

Interest groups who were getting free groceries, swimming pools, houses built and other services from the prison didn't want the boat rocked, said Murton.

"Corruption is so rampant that it is a way of life," he said as he cited a few examples.

The bookkeeper before Murton's arrival at the prison made off with $130,000. The evidence even included cancelled cheques against the prisoner welfare fund for the purchase of property held in the name of the bookkeeper.

When the state police investigated they said they could find nothing. Murton suggested this could be because the bookkeeper's son is a state trooper.

Among the many reforms which Murton said he brought to the prison system was that the prisoners were clothed adequately and for the first time some of them had boots and underwear purchased for them.

They were fed adequately for the first time. Previously they literally had meat once a year.

All prisoners were moved into the prison. Before Murton's arrival many of the prisoners lived in squatters shacks outside of the prison walls and received such services as regular milk deliveries.

Murton said he was finally fired when Governor Winthrop Rockfeller made a deal with the legislature to fire him in return for prison reform legislation which he has never passed. Murton said the system has now returned to the old corruption and decadence which he was trying to unroot.

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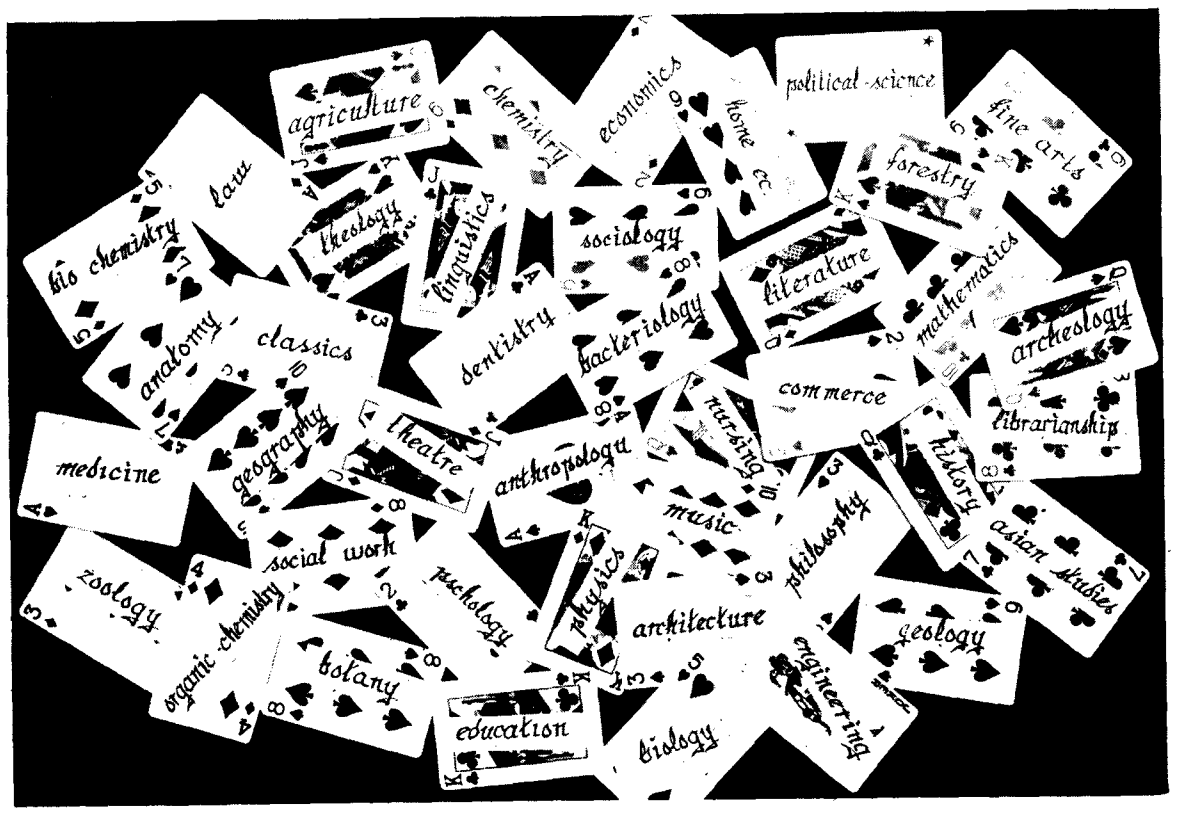
Education Drop-In



—bruce stout photo

A UNIVERSITY IS a structure to facilitate learning — or something like that.

Talking about piece of mind

By JOHN RATHJEN

Ironically, our education system leaves its most important task to its least experienced members. Students, not teachers, are expected to integrate the multitudinous bits of information into a cohesive whole. The administration simply assumes that a magic formula printed in a calendar will result in that mythical unit, a "liberal education".

I'm not knocking specialization. Our society-machine demands it, and the natural limitations of time and intelligence severely confine the extent to which one mind can explore. But I am saying that specialization is not enough.

In order to use the information acquired through specialization we have to make generalizations. And those generalizations cross the artificial boundaries that divide academic labor into disciplines. Some ludicrous things have been said about humanity by specialists who based their generalizations upon too narrow a base. Victor Frankel calls it "reductionism", or "nothing-but-ness". His favorite example is the generalization, based on a study of the central nervous system, that man is "nothing but" a complex computer.

On one plane — in two dimensions, if you will — the generalization is perfectly true. But it completely neglects whatever else man is, the third dimension. Equally ludicrous is the claim that man is "nothing but" a naked ape. Man is a computer. Man is also a naked ape. But for gods' sake, don't stop there!

At this point the mind begins to boggle. How, if the most brilliant intellects can cope with only thin slivers of human knowledge, can we hope ever to integrate broad areas of experience?

Integration of knowledge is difficult, damned difficult. That's why the trend has been toward fragmentation. But we can't live in an intellectual scrapheap.

Cognitive fragmentation is pathological. The point was underlined by Hobbes in his recent presidential address to the American Psychological Association Convention. He defined fragmentation as the inability to integrate one's world, to fit the parts into a meaningful whole or gestalt. Failure to create a consonant and harmonious understanding on the basis of the masses of information we ingest results in frustration of our basic need for predictability; it results in a state of alienation from one's self.

Our schools and universities, vaguely aware of some remote need for integrative education, force their junior apprentices to sample a wide variety of fields. It's very simple, after all. Nothing that a schedule of required courses and a computerized timetable can't do.

But those samples are provided by "specialists" who seldom seem aware of the relationship of other fields to their own, and who tend to be openly antagonistic towards other disciplines. Students spend a large part of their undergraduate years simply learning to differentiate among disciplines, and then find themselves in the end in the midst of a mental junkyard of second-hand facts and prejudices, clutching their bill of sale.

Teaching next year?

Trustees Information Day

NOVEMBER 25

Student-Trustee Interviews
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Second Floor SUB

What Is A Trustee?
9:00-10:30 & 2:00-3:30
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What is Educ

* Education Drop—In is a day of open discussion for students and teachers from all faculties.

* Education Drop-In is a grass roots move toward togetherness in a university that fractures and fragments.

* Education Drop-In is a chance for you to take a closer look at the Faculty of Education in a context where you can express your opinions about teacher preparation in particular, and education in general.

This Monday, many Education classes will be open to outsiders on a teach-in basis. Discussion will include the relevance of particular courses to better teaching, and the relationship of disciplines to each other.

A further discussion topic will be the university's relation to the community. We feel that a university so badly disjointed within can contribute little to the integration of the community.

You are invited to participate in Education classes this Monday. Schedules of places and times will be available when you get to the Education Building.

We're really concerned about the need for a more integrative approach to education both in the schools and in the university. We cannot see how the student can adequately deal with the information that bombards him when it is so badly fragmented and the assumptions underlying it are unknown to him.

Courses range through educational psychology, sociology, philosophy, music, art, fizz ed, audio-visual, programmed instruction, speech, special ed (exceptional children and mental retardation), guidance and counselling, developmental reading, library, administration, and methods for teaching the various subject areas in elementary and secondary schools.

The Garbage

Keep in mind, no matter how terrible things get for you, a Vietnamese peasant has it worse.

By DAVID O. FISHER

When anyone looks at a newspaper, he really cannot fail to notice, at least on some level—even if it is just to choose which articles **not** to read—some discussions about different aspects of our society. Be it pollution, politics, conservation, conservatism, or what have you—papers and mass media tend to express things which might be labelled wrong and others say nothing. Few ever say how to live through what is going on.

On the other hand, some medi just absorb or repel what i around them and an observe often expresses a Panglossian philosophy of "the best of al possible worlds"—So just accep what you have and maybe be thankful.

Anyway, let me define thi Garbage Pail of North America a a process, a process in which a few are favored, many are purely functionary, many functionless and one in which only a few (anc this point is even in grave doubt in the eyes of some observers) have any say in control. My Garbage Pail is my society and one of the

Ed to be reformed

BY JOHN RODENHIZER
President, Ed. U.S.

The Faculty of Education should be re-structured. So says the report of the Commission on the Future of the Faculty of Education (COFFE) which was released last week.

The most important proposal of the Commission is a student teaching "associateship" where by pairs of Education students will split a full teaching load in a school for a period of four months and be paid at a letter of permission rate for their efforts.

Absurd? Impossible? Impractical? Not so, says the Commission. In fact many School Boards have been approached and have indicated support for the program. Under normal circumstances, the student teachers will have completed at least three years at university and therefore would have just as much, if not more, educational background than many teachers now employed in the province.

The acceptance of this plan for a full four month practicum, whereby student teachers would receive at least sufficient remuneration to cover their living expenses, is absolutely essential. The present fragmented and disjointed teaching plan has been severely criticized by students, profs, and school teachers alike. The COFFE Report presents a reasonable, practical solution to the problem. Every effort must be made to see that this plan is adopted as soon as possible, hopefully (as the Commission recommends) on an experimental basis next year and on a full-time basis the following year.

PAGE FRIDAY *presents*

A wilde one-act in possibly the worst tradition of oscar

By Anon et Anon

TOOTHY-BOYS HALL

(The following play or scenario, or whatever, was written by a couple of honors English students in their fourth year who wish to remain anonymous. Their reasons for this wish may become obvious as you read on. We have changed the names within to protect the characters upon whom the following is based.)

CHARACTERS

HERBIE–a flitty dentist with pearly white teeth which glisten like the Northern Lights and/or the inside of a toilet bowl. A dedicated young dentist, Herbie once aspired to fame and glory: he was a dancer at the Folies Bergere. However, one fateful night when a frenzied audience steeped in eroticism shrieked "Take it off. Take it off." he did. That was the end of his career.

MARVIN–his lovely receptionist. Marvin weighs 245 pounds in his stocking feet. His greatest attribute is an extremely hairy chest, which he inherited from his father, Max, a tavern keeper in Poughkeepsie. In Herbie's words, he is "ever so sweet and oh so gentle."

LADY DOROTHEA BURDEN-HAND–the still beautiful but aging widow of the Count of Mud-Flats of Iowa. Lady D. is wearing an elegant purple dress made entirely of ostrich feathers. Her apple-blossom pink feather boa is accented by her gleaming amethyst-studded lorgnette. Her voluptuous body and obvious wealth make her very attractive indeed. She is, in fact, the Great Impossible She of Gigolo Heaven.

RASTUS–a 94-year-old Negro butler of a decaying family in the now crumbling but once fruitful South. He does not appear in this play, but the writers, however, have a sense of the contemporary.

ACT 1–scene: *(The intimate little waiting room of Dr. Herbie. It is filled with flowered chintz, Maple Colonial furniture and gilt cherubs painted by Max, and displaying his innate love of beauty in all its forms. Marvin, dressed in a fashionably simple white lace suit enhanced by tufts of early chest-hair which waft through the fine design languishes behind a pink marble desk. He is smoking a cigarette in a long, slender jade holder. At present he is also writing an impassioned sonnet, after the manner of Petrarch, to Dr. H. Lady D enters from door at back of stage. Four pink poodles follow on leash. She approaches desk and speaks.)*

LADY D: My God, what a divine suit. Is it Dior?

MARVIN: *(blushing prettily)* Thanks awfully. Actually, it's Balenciaga. Dear Lady D, Dr. H. will be with you in a sec. *(He looks down at dogs)* What darling little ones. They remind me so much of my own little Roger. He's a chihuahua, you know. *(Lady D. takes seat at left of stage.)*

(Dr. H. comes in from right. He looks fondly at Marvin.)

DR. H: Hi Sweets. *(Noticing Lady D. at the moment engrossed in her poodles, he trips lightly to her side. Extends lily-white wrist)* **Charmed, I'm sure.**

LADY D: *(Takes one look at Dr. H. and falls hopelessly in love)* My God, you're beautiful.

DR. H: *(simpers)* That's what they tell me. *(He titters.)*

(Meanwhile, Marvin is seething with jealousy. In a moment of rage, mustering all his courage, he crosses the room and slaps Dr. H. Immediately overcome with remorse, he ignores the tears that now trickle freely down his cheeks.)

MARVIN: Bo-bo can you do this to me? Does our past mean nothing to you? Why must it come to this? *(Turning to Lady D:* You animal. *(He stamps his foot in rage.)*

DR. H: *(to Marvin)* Silly savage. Darling, how could I ever desert you? Sweets, you're my world.

LADY D: *(Staring fixedly at Dr. H.).* My God, I'm mad about you. Come away with me. We will fly away to my castle in Spain and live in splendor and elegance. Renounce Marvin and the world will be your oyster.

MARVIN: *(hysterically)* No. No. I can't stand it. Go away you scheming temptress, you Jezebel. *(Confusion clouds Dr. H's. sunny face. His eyes rove from Lady D's diamonds to Marvin's hairy chest. Marvin senses his indecision and cries out in anguish, making one last desperate plea.)*

MARVIN: *(tearful eyes turned towards Dr. H.)* "Come live with me and be my love, and we will all the pleasures prove."

What be diamonds and jewels compared to the eternal love I offer you? Bo-Bo, I adore you.

DR. H: *(overcome with remorse at his momentary weakness)* Marvin, I've been a fool. How can you ever forgive my near-infidelity? Marvin, I love you.

MARVIN: *(clasping Dr. H. and enfolding him in his ample boson.)* Bo-bo, we will start anew and live in love. *(He plucks a rose from a vase and tickles Dr. H's chin. They both giggle.)*

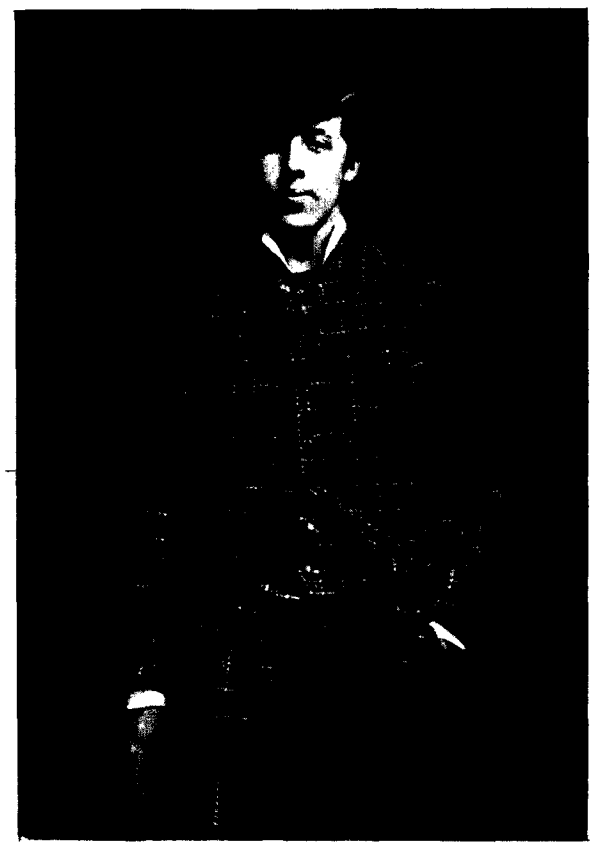
LADY D: My God, the pain. *(Realizing that love has conquered wealth, she gathers her poodles, and jumps out the window.)*

DR. H: *(passionately)* Marvin.

MARVIN: *(even more passionately.)* Bo-bo.

(Curtain falls discreetly. To conform with past literary tradition, this fairy tale ends happily.)

THE QUEEN.



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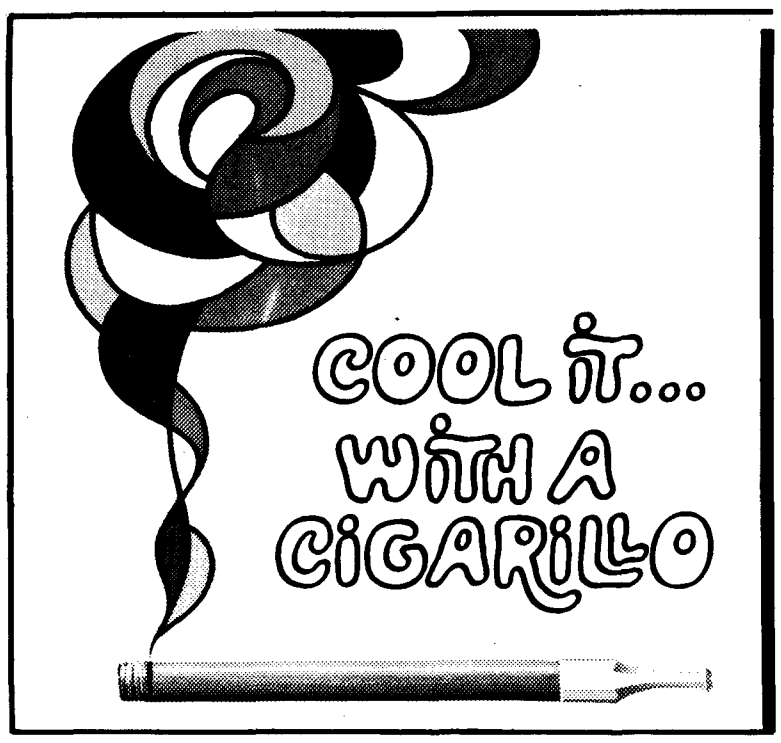

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Sinclair-Dickin Reports

The Bomb Outlawed

Many people have been concerned over the effects of total devastation of themselves and their children.

A mouthpiece of the Military-Industrial Complex claimed today that there are no ill effects connected with the use of the Bomb.

Nonetheless, the Food and Drug Administration in the United States has ordered the Bomb removed from production. The FDA has claimed that the overuse of the Bomb may result in cancer in rats.

A spokesman for the Pentagon says that the FDA's data is meaningless, since the amounts used were fifty times the recommended dosage. The spokesman said, "There are absolutely no ill effects on human beings when the Bomb is used with discretion and in the prescribed manner."

Although the pro-Bomb lobby in Washington, closely linked with the National Rifle Association, is working furiously to reinstate the Bomb on the nation's hardwar stores, the powerful anti-Bomb lobby has so far foiled their attempts.

The Pentagon has declared that, for the time being, it will abide by the FDA's ruling and will have the Bomb out of circulation by 1971.

Major General William Worsley of the NORAD command says that the main problem is "finding a place for the damn things." He proposes dumping all twenty thousand on Amchitka Island, in the Aleutians. He has also proposed July 4th as the best possible time for the disposal of the Bombs.

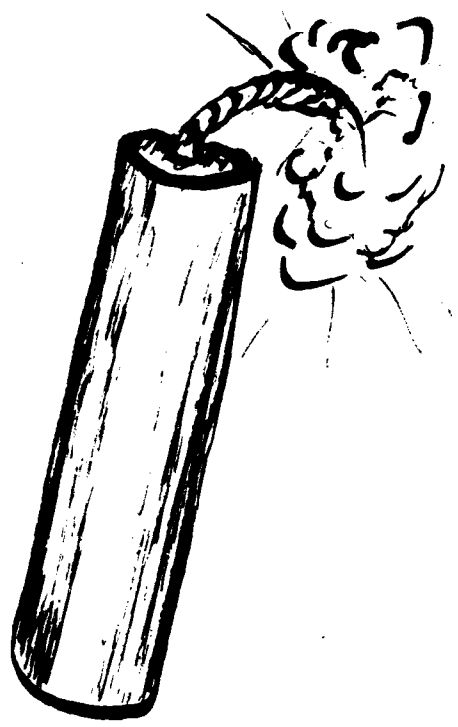
He said, "There's nothing like a mushroom-shaped cloud to make you want to stand up and sing **My Country 'Tis of Thee**".

The Pope has for some time been debating banning the use of the Bomb by members of the Roman Catholic Church. Dissident Bishops in the Church have warned that they will violently oppose any such ban by the Pope.

Mrs. Gertrude McFeigh, 69, of Lizard Falls, New Mexico, was recently arrested and held on charges of unlawful possession of a destructive device. Three 20-megaton nuclear warheads were found in her basement hidden within her extensive African Violet collection.

They were found by police searching for marijuana plants. Mrs. McFeigh claims she was sold the nuclear devices by a local committee to stop Sex Education in the school system.

Neighbours of Mrs. McFeigh say that for some time she has been warning them that if they "don't stop fooling around someday the world will go **blooey!**" The neighbours say she used to laugh hysterically as she ran up and down the block screaming, at six in the morning, **"Blooey! Blooey!"**



Prime Minister Trudeau has announced that Canada is considering a similar move. Consumer Affairs Minister Basford, when questioned about the possibility of banning the Bomb in Canada, released the following statement: "I have no comment at this time."

Black Nationalist Leader Achilles Aggammemnon Smith was quoted as saying, "This move is so obviously racist that I don't even need to tell you." Mr. Smith was recently arrested for carrying a wallet-size picture of Mao-Tse Tung. He was released on $50,000 bail, and was last seen in the Virgin Islands.

Scientist Defends Research

A prominent Canadian scientist, at a recent press conference, defended his involvement in controversial military research.

"Such research", said Dr. Tyermann," is necessary for the maintenance of Canadian national security."

His defense came as a result of violent protests over his involvement in C.I.A.-sponsored research. Protest leader Melvin Karpp, of no fixed address, said in an exclusive interview that campus protests will continue until Dr. Tyermann terminates his collaboration with the American Military-Industrial complex.

"Tyermann must be forced to stop his criminal activities against helpless humanity," said Karpp.

Dr. Tyermann has been assigned a grant of fifty thousand dollars by the Canada Council, a well-known C.I.A. front, in order to carry out research into embryonic communications. Dr. Tyermann, a 1947 graduate of Simon Fraser University, was awarded a similar grant in 1968.

Dr. Tyermann's secret research was revealed for the first time in the July issue of **B.C. Chicken Rancher's Gazette.** The five page article carried full details of the extent of Dr. Tyermann's involvement in the highly confidential military research. The Gazette has had its license suspended, pending the outcome of obscenity charges laid by the RCMP.

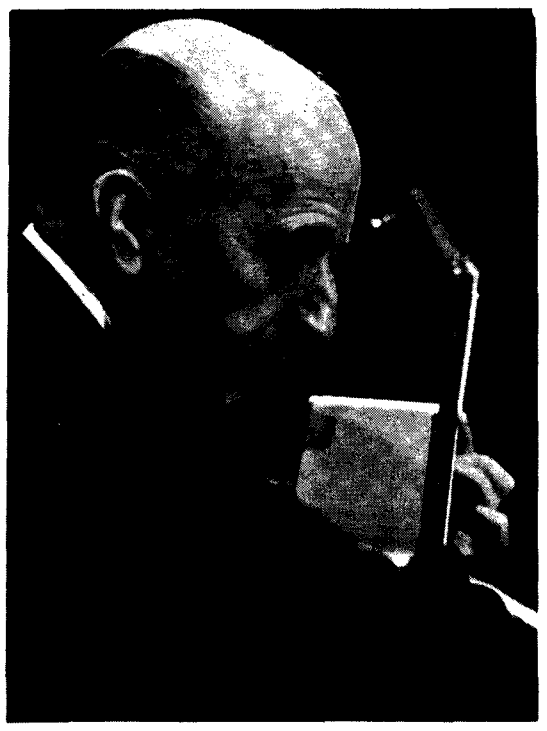
"Embryonic communications", explained Dr. Tyermann," is the study of communication among eggs." He went on to elaborate on its military significance.

"My colleagues in the Soviet Union are well aware that the use of eggs for the relaying of military information could possibly decide the outcome of the next World War."

"The tricky part," said Dr. Tyermann, "is getting the eggs to talk in code."

Today student leaders assigned Melvin Karpp to conduct an in-depth study on further methods of deterring Dr. Tyermann from his insidious work.

Dr. Tyermann has announced that he will be isolating himself within his chicken barn, so that student demonstrations will not hinder his research.



Cool Hand Carlos . . . at UBC Nov. 18.

Ubyssey Musical Column

By MICHAEL QUIGLEY

The Vancouver Symphony concert featuring Tom Northcott last Tuesday was one of the more uninteresting concerts of this season.

The program itself had little appeal–Beethoven's **Leonora Overture No. 3,** Vaughan Williams' **Fantasia on Greensleeves** (which provoked people to mass whisperings of "Hey, I know that piece!" and tuneful hummings along with the orchestra), Fauré's **Pavane** (Wowie Zowie) and Dvořák's big boss bit, the **New World Symphony,** which got a rather hushed treatment except in its last movement.

One of the reasons for this timid approach to the Dvořák was the size of the orchestra's string section which needs desperately to be increased to get a proper full sound. Eight more violins could make quite a difference.

Northcott's piece itself– . . . **God created woman . . .**" –was tunefully pleasant and the most spontaneously alive piece on the program, but that's about all. A lack of musical contrast worked against the piece, which turned out to be folksong marzipan with its slickly effective Mancini-ish orchestration by Bob Buckley. As a musical turn-on (not considering its lyrical content, most of which was inaudible), it wasn't up to Van Dyke Parks' **Song Cycle** or even the **Song Cycle** perfomed by Spring at the VSO's ZONK last May.

About the only good aspect of the concert was in the fact that a lot of people who had never attended a symphony before showed up. It's too bad that with a captive, almost full-house audience that some contemporary works hadn't been programmed.

* * *

In case you aren't aware, Carlos (Cool Hand) Montoya, reputedly the world's greatest flamenco guitarist, will appear in the SUBallroom next Tuesday, November 18. Guitar lovers and flamenco fanatics take note and get your reasonably priced tickets now!!!

* * *

Taj Mahal, the blues guitarist who dazzled the crowds at the Vancouver Pop Festival last August, makes a return appearance at the PNE Gardens this weekend (on Sunday, to be exact). Behind this concert is a group of people called Moose Valley Farms who are trying to get the local pop scene on its feet again with some good shows featuring the best in out-of-town talent. You might remember the shows (mainly successful) put on there last year by Joe Crowley of Northwest Releasing which included groups ranging from The Collectors to Ten Years After to The Moody Blues.

A Moose Valley Farms spokesman said that the new shows will appeal mainly to FM radio listeners rather than the teeny-boppers. If the venture this weekend is successful, then other performers to be brought in will include types like Steve Miller, Johnny Winter, Joe Cocker, Jethro Tull, and Fleetwood Mac.

* * *

On a jaunt to Seattle last weekend, I noted the appearance of new albums by Jefferson Airplane and Steppenwolf. The latter effort is called **Monster** and apparently is a savage attack on the American way of life (so what else is new?)

I also noticed the appearance of a new Laura Nyro album, **New York Tendaberry** (which I bought), a lengthy dissertation on which may be forthcoming after sufficient meditation.

Seattle is filled with mind-boggling record stores, especially one on Fifth Avenue downtown which contains practically every album known to man. However, the main advantage of buying records there is either to get the jump on the lag of several months between American and Canadian release dates or to obtain records which are no longer available up here.

Aside from that, record prices are cheaper in Vancouver. An average discount price in Seattle is from $3.50 to $4 which is still more than locally when you take the exchange into consideration.

* * *

A bit of paranoia to end the week in the form of a comment made to me in Seattle by an American university-age chick who had been engaged to a guy who wasdrafted and then killed in Vietnam two months after he left: "You've got a lot of room to breathe down here until your time is up."

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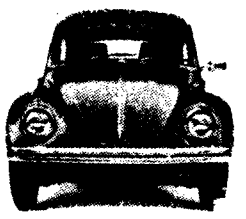

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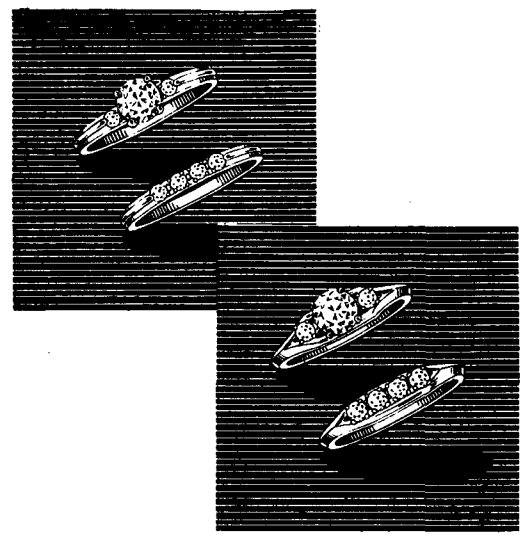
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"Staged Stuff"— Crucible Brew Bewitches

By NORBERT RUEBSAAT

Very rarely does one have the luck of stumbling onto a theatre experience which is really that, which is really a true dramatic event—complete and rounded in itself and distinguishalbe, as a kind of unity, from the motley conglomeration of happenings that usually patter through daily existance. An "artistic" event.

I'm speaking of the kind of situation where all the numerous whisps of perceptive input, where (if you want) all the little stones that make up the mosaic of experience all just happen to catch the right angle of light to create a total pattern—which you just know is true. Ideally, this is what the theatre art is always trying to achieve in presenting life, as a pattern on stage. Very rarely—again—are the artists involved able to catch and control enough of the bits to make the "the scene" really appear totally.

In live theatre, this kind of intense totality is often particularly difficult to achieve, because the art form is concerned with putting real people—in contrast to celluloid-people or print-people—onto a higher, intenser level of reality.

The complexity of the media, coupled with our long-standing tradition of theatre going, makes the theatre usually much less fulfilling than the other art forms. This is why it is so tedious—and I raved about this in this column two weeks ago—when dramas upon dramas across the scene, riding solely on a theatre tradition which has become habit to its loyal followers, and offering nothing new, or unique to themselves.

When real theatre does happen, however, the experience is then so much the more exhiliarating. And this is what happened—(at least it's what I felt happen) at the Freddy W. last Friday night, at the opening of Miller's **The Crucible.**

Everything was right in this production (directed by Stanley Weese). Twenty minutes into the first half we knew that everyone was on, that we were on our way and nothing could go wrong. The actors knew it; the audience knew it. And both agreed.

And so from there on it just happened; the witchcraft of it unfolded in our communal eye. And at the end of the event, after John Procter died, everyone stumbled out, and said very little, except the occasional "wow".

It was the best theatre happening I've seen in Vancouver!

And so it would seem really rather silly to criticize the event in terms of any of its individual composite stones. Very silly.

Cont'd on Pf 6

Rae Brown as Mrs. Fisher.

Walter Marsh as Mr. Fisher.

Pamela Hawthorne as Amy.

MORE THEATRE SHOWN OFF

George Kelly's **The Show-off** showing at the QE Playhouse until the 28th, is a masterpiece of characterization.

From mousy Mr. Gill (Bob Clothier) who works on Boiler Number Nine, to fashionable Clara Hyland (Betty Phillips) the entire cast, like a good seascape, immediately imparts a sense of familiarity to the viewer.

Rae Brown, a Vancouver actress of 26 years experience, plays the crusty, colorful Mrs. Fisher. The no-nonsense old woman is easily the star of the show, despite the fact that, in last Friday's performance, she stumbled over her lines a record-number of times. (Rae Brown's frustration peaked when on her third try at one line she snaped her fingers in irritation and finally barked the line out, correctly.)

The plague of salty Mrs. Fisher's well-ordered life is, of course, the show-off, her daughter's loud-mouth beau. It's bad enough when he comes to visit Amy twice a week but when she decides to marry the flashy, spendthrift Aubrey Piper (Robert Casper) things go from bad to worse. Especialy since Aubrey Piper makes only $32.50 a week clerking at the Pennsylvania Railway, a fact which mother Fisher has no qualms about bringing up at every possible opportunity.

Now if mother thought her daughter was being taken for a joy-ride by Aubrey it was nothing compared to the one he took himself on a borrowed automobile. (He was fined $1,000 for driving recklessly and without a licence when he ran into a traffic officer and broke his arm. But he was delighted to have his picture in the newspaper with the caption "mad motorist" — much to Mrs. Fisher's chagrin.

Things get blacker and blacker for Mrs. Fisher with Mr. Fisher's stroke and subsequent death (in a Jewish hospital at that!) and with the prospect of rebellious Amy and back-slapping Aubrey moving in, something she swore would never happen.

Just as the constant ridiculing of Aubrey is becoming monotonous and the humour of his cockiness is wearing off, a change of opinion occurs around the Fisher household.

Suddenly Clara, Mrs. Fisher's other daughter, and Joe, her son, decide that he isn't so bad after all. The transition of their opinion of Aubrey from all-bad (an obnoxious liar) to pretty good (a kind-hearted wind-bag) is swift and a bit hard to swallow, but nevertheless a relief. Piper finally does something right, on a large-scale, and, presumably they all live happily ever after.

It is a truly funny play with infectious laughter spilling from very real, uncomplicated characters to the audience. —PAT MOAN

Robert Casper as Aubrey Piper in George Kelly's "The Show Off".

After Me, The Deluge

By Jack Kerouac

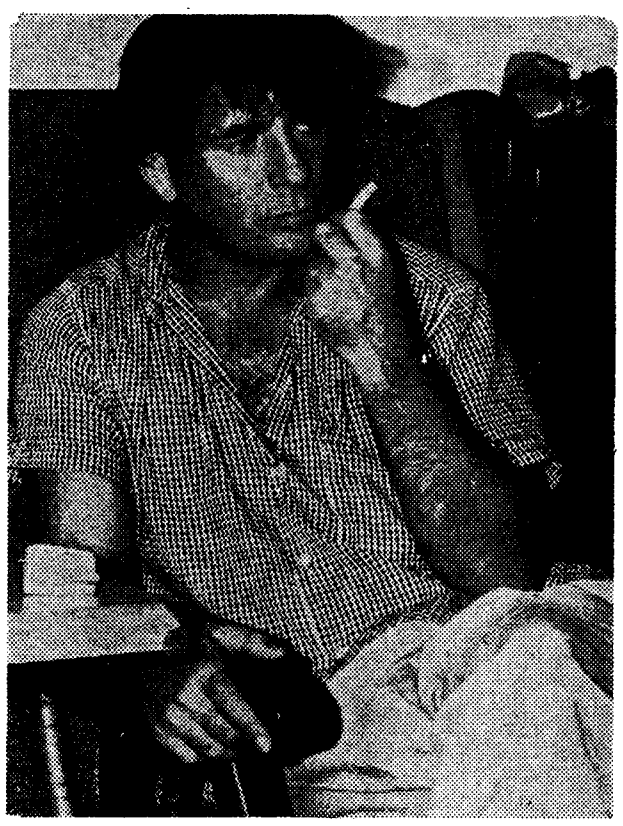
Jack Kerouac, wanderer, writer and proclaimed "father of the beat generation", died Oct. 21 at the age of 47.

The official announcement was that he died of a massive gastric hemmorrhage, but longtime friend, poet Allen Ginsberg said "he literally drank himself to death."

Kerouac indeed lived his ideas, and during the late 1950's he came into the limelight as he published his largely autobiographical accounts of his wanderings across the country in the early 1950's. Hitchhiking and driving, he criss-crossed the country from San Francisco to New York City. The product of these wanderings was a proliferation of 18 novels including "On the Road", "The Dharma Bums", and "The Subterraneans."

Kerouac was often called the father of the beat generation who bridged the gulf between the "lost generation" and the "beats". He liked to explain that his original use of the word "beat" was a reference to "beatific," his term for those who reject materialism.

Shortly before his death, the prophet of the beat movement was asked to look back on the progeny he had spawned. What did he think of the hippie, the dropout, the war protestor, the alienated radical? Did he feel anything in common with them? What, in fact, was Jack Kerouac thinking about in these days of youthful turmoil and rebellion? This was his reply and, as it turned out, his final written testament.



What am I thinking about? I'm trying to figure out where I am between the established politicians and the radicals, between cops and hoods, tax collectors and vandals.

I'm not a Tax-Free, not a Hippie-Yippie—I must be a Bippie-inthe-Middle.

No, I'd better go around tell everybody, or let others convince me, that I'm the great white father and intellectual forebear who spawned a deluge of alienated radicals, war protestors, drop outs, hippies and even "beats" and thereby I can make some money maybe and a "new Now-image" for myself (and God forbid I dare call myself the intellectual forebear of modern spontaneous prose), but I've got to figure out first how I could possibly spawn Jerry Rubin, Mitchell Goodman, Abbie Hoffman, Allen Ginsberg and other warm human beings from the ghettos who say they suffered no less than the Puerto Ricans in their Barrios and the blacks in their Big and Little Harlems, and all because I wrote a matter-of-fact account of a true adventure on the road (hardly an agitational propaganda account) featuring an ex-cowhand and an ex-footballer driving across the continent north, northwest, midwest and southland looking for lost fathers, odd jobs, good times, and girls and winding up on the railroad. Yup, I'd better convince myself that these thinkers were not on an entirely different road.

But now, where will I turn? Oh, I know, I'll go to the "top echelons" of American Society, all sleeked up, and try to forget the ships'crews of World War Two who grew beards and long haircuts till a mission was finished, or the "dissheveled aspect" of G.I. Joe in the foxholes, hair, the "slovenly appearance" of men and women in 1930's headlines, and understand that appearance does make the man, just like clothes, and go rushing to a Politico fund raising dinner. House Appropriations Chairman, assistants, Health Directors, Commission Chairman, assistants, Assistants to the Director of Regional Planning, Neighborhood Center Directors, Executive Presidents of Banks, Chairmen of Interior Subcommittees, Officials of the Department of Rehabilitative Services, Planners of the Preliminary Regional Plan, ethical Members of Rules Committees, House Insurance Committees, Utilities Commission entrepreneurs, Expressway Authority directors, county news hacks, spokesmen, pleaders, applauders, aides and wives in organdy, $2,500 worth of food and $5,000 worth of booze and the caterer's cut thrown in, for one "lunch," tax-exempt televised for a 15-second spot on the evening news to show how well they can put on the dog. At your expense.

"I think I'll go to sleep and suddenly wake up haunted and see everyone in the world as unconsolable orphans screaming."

I'll try to forget that the Hippie Flower Children out in the park with their peanut butter sandwiches and their live-and-let-live philosophy nevertheless are not too proud of being robbed of their simplified attempt at primitive dignity, but the banquet guests are proud, proud. The banquet guests, the Politcos and their grinnish entourage in glistering suits and dresses, paper-shufflers all, plutocrats salient with hind paws and forepaws together, last night's nouveau riche, would be even prouder if they could get the "non productive parasite Hippies" to get to work digging galas so the dirty punks could at least make cash contributions, or, at best, pay taxes to enable the paper-shuffler to order more paper and copying machines with which they now rampant could form a further "planning" (of three-year duration, on pollution, sex, think of anything dirty) while sitting back and admiring the view of their back lawn where all the trees that only God can make have cut down along with the birds' nests.

Of course the alienated radicals, the would-be fund raisers of the Peking-oriented Castro-jacketed New Left who hate be-necktied plutocrats so much because clothes don't make the man, themsleves won't take LSD or STP acid (which stupefy the mind and hand for weeks on end) but will keep prefect records of their own, even incorporate tax-exempt Libertarian Foundations for vocal poets who are really agitational propagandists, why, the alienated radicals they'll be exuding transactions maybe with the help of a relative who's a lawyer. Their anarchism extends just so far, after all. The relative wants to be a commissar too, hey. No sense starting trouble unless you get a "top job" straightening it out. Commissar of Chaos, say.

So who cares anyhow that if it hadn't been for Western-style capitalism so-called (nothing to do with the black market captialism in jeeps and rice in Asia), or Laissez-Faire, free economic byplay movement north south east and weat, haggling, pricing, and the political balance of power carved into the U.S. Constitution and active thus far in the history of our government, and my perfectly recorded and legitimatized U.S. Coast Guard papers, just as one instance of arch (non-anarchic) credibility in our proveable system, I wouldn't have been able to or allowed to hitch hike half broke through forty seven states of this union and see the scene with my own eyes, unmolested? Who cares, Walt Whitman?

"I'll have to switch and become a 'war protestor' and try to insult the Military-Industrial Complex."

But now, I'll have to switch and become a "war protestor" and stick to my guns and try to insult the Military-Industrial Complex for safeguarding our offensive weapons inside of an electronic armory instead of leaving them out in the rain. I'll try to forget old armory raids. Maybe Jerome Weisner of M.I.T. already does. At least I can always yell "ABM system too expensive " but who'm I going to blame, Military Industrial Complex? or Industrial Military Complex? or Industrial Civilian Military Labor Academic complex? or . . . or maybe, yippee! no national right at all to be granted to the United States to defend itself against its own perimeter of enemies in its own bigger scale. That's best.—Advised by the pacifists who faced Genghiz Khan. By international pacifist demonstrators who now face further demonstrations by Chairman Mao's IBM warheads.

Or I can always try to see aggression by the U.S. in Vietnam as different from other armies' "defensive ripostes" and "counterfoils" and the good old BRISK REPLY to "blind hatred":-a "lesson" not an attack. I'll try to see the difference between bombing of "civilians" in one town and bombing of "women and children" in another, and "reprisals" instead of raids, and, elsewhere on our map, rocket "warnings" on the very ricepot rooftops of Saigon and Hue by the Viet Cong and brutal U.S. Imperialst bombings of Ho Chi Minh trail and rails round Hanoi. Then I'll get a Ph.D. in the distinguishing of this ideological difference, become expert, disinterested, warm, the diploma being mailed to me by General David Dellinger in Hanoi as a sign I should be grateful and I've done my duty and the word is out I need never be ashamed of myself again, because I'm one of the "kids" who's been out there just like them "doughboys in the trenches Over There," like "our boys in the war effort," yes, "one of the kids down there in the Park" in Chicago 1968 as seen from a quiet third-floor suite by martini-mitted Protest Leaders who look pretty shipshape and pretty presentable as generals go (although I still think I look silly with that billyclub sticking out of my ear which is also smeared with a bag of you-know-what).

Warm human beings everywhere. In Flanders Field they're piled ten high.

The Mekong, it's just a long soft river.

I'll do this, I'll do that—

You can't fight City Hall, it keeps changing its name—

Ah pooey on 'em—you pays your taxes and you passes to your grave, why study their "matters"? Let them present their problematical matters before the zoning board, or present complaint SIX on matters before the kidnapped Dean (problem planning committees for planning problem solutions) 'cause "I've fot," as Neal Cassady said, "my own lil old bangtail mind."

I think I'll drop out—Great American tradition—Dan'l Boone, U.S. Grant, Mark Twain—I think I'll go to sleep and suddenly in my deepest inadequacy nightmares wake up haunted and see everyone in the world as unconsolable orphans yelling and screaming on every side to make arrangements for making a living yet all bespattered and gloomed-up in the nightsoil of poor body and soul all present and accounted for as some kind of sneakish, crafty gift, and all so lonered.

Martin Heidegger says "Why are there existing essential things, instead of nothing?" Founder of Existentialism, never mind your Sartre, and also: "And there is no philosophy without this doozie as a starter." Ever look closely at anybody and see that particularized patience all their own, eyes hid, waiting with lips sewn down for time to pass, for something to lift them up, for their yesterday's daily perseverance to succeed, for the long night of life to take them in its arms and say "Ah, Cherubim, this silly stupid business . . . What is it, existence. A lifelong struggle to avoid disaster. Idiot P.T.A.'s and Gurus call it Cre-a-tive? Politics, gambling, hard work, drinking, patriotism, protest, pooh-poohings, all therapeutic shifts against the black void. To make you forget it really isn't there, nor you anywhere. It's like saying, if there are no elephants in the room, then you can safely say the room is empty of elephants. Ah, your immemorial golden ashes shall seem to be scattered anywhere in Paradise."

All caught in the middle.

Ah! I know what I'll do, I'll be like Andy Capp the British comic strip character and go the rub-a-dub-dub for a bout-a-doubt (Cockney lingo for "pub" and "stout.") After all, doubt parades a lout. And I'll yell, "WHAT I NEED IS LESS PEOPLE TELLIN' ME WHAT I NEED!' (@ 1969 by Smythe).

So I'll be "generous with the liberality of poets, which is conservative to the bone." (@ 1969 by Donald Phelps).

"No cede malis" (cede not to malfortune) (don't give in to bad times). (@ 130 A.D. by Juvenal).

Some deluge.

Bob Dylan's first major interview in three years is in the new issue of Rolling Stone Magazine. In the same edition of Rolling Stone, the first complete discography of the unreleased Dylan tapes and records. The interview with Bob Dylan, based on a four hour rap with Rolling Stone Editor Jann Wenner, is complete and unedited.

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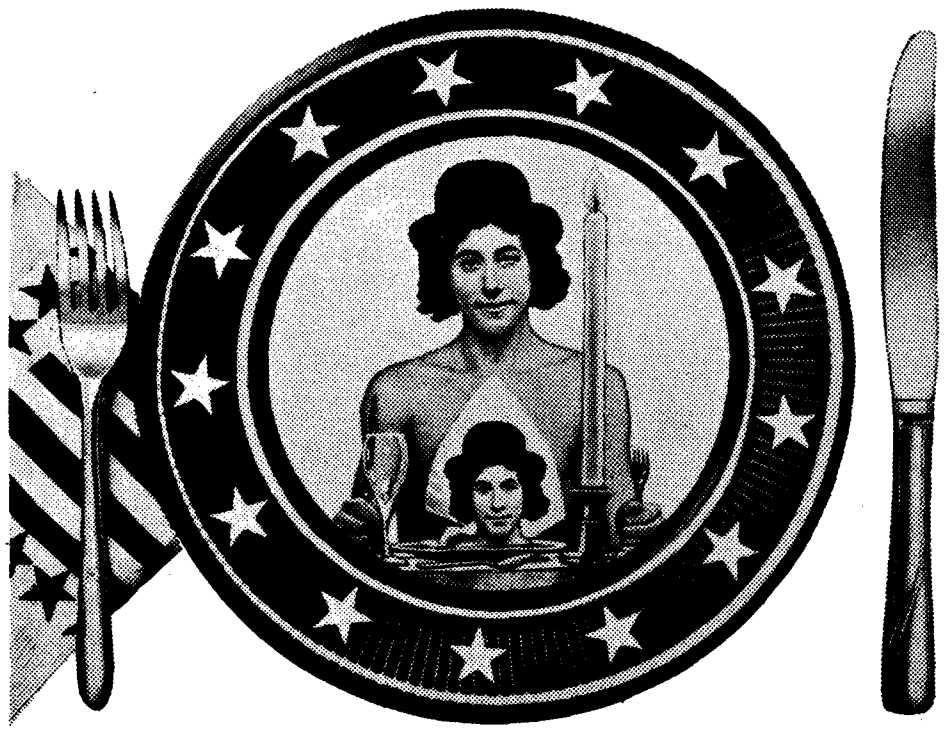

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Blake-In

Very Hot Poop heralding the Campus Fine Arts Gallery's pre-Christmas festive explosion.

The UBC Fine Arts Gallery will break out into a major festival November 21. Two shows in one! VISIONARY FORMS DRAMATIC consists of a show of Nineteenth Century works related to the theme of fantasy and imagination and an exhibition of thirty-three works of **William Blake**. The first part consists of works from various collections of such recognized artists of Goya, Fuseli, Redon, Bresdin, and Flaxman. All decadent freaks welcome—bring your friends.

The Blake exhibition, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, will be the focal point for a **Blake Happening** with performances, lectures, happenings and readings throughout the exhibition – from November 21 to December 10.

At the opening, (noon, Nov. 21) members of the **Vancouver Poetry Front** will begin a continuous reading of the works of Blake, which will culminate in a celebration of the artist from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free goodies will be served starting at 7:30. For Blake's 212th birthday celebration, on Friday, November 28 there will be a party with a birthday cake and the poet himself, who has been cordially invited to attend through the good services of a friendly neighbourhood spiritualist.

On Thursday, the 28th, and Friday the 29th, at 8:30 p.m. **The Extologers**,a newly-formed troupe of street players, will enact some of Blake's poems in the SUB Art Gallery.

On December 9th Dr. Jean H. Hagstrum, Blake scholar from Northwestern University, will speak at UBC. Details on that and other lectures for the Festival are to be announced.

Everyone is welcome to join in the celebration and jubilation of the event. The Fine Arts Gallery, in the basement of the main library is open 10:30 to 5:30, Tuesday to Saturday and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Bring your own ectoplasm.

Look for more news on this festive event in next week's PF.–B.D.

Blake Engaving – to be seen at the Arts Gallery Festival, starting Nov. 21.

"Staged Stuff" continued

For the satisfaction of those who wish to discuss **The Crucible** further the Freddy Wood is sponsoring a discussion of the guilt feelings in the play: led by "one of Canada's most unusual and promising young playwrights" Lewis Capson. Discussion will be held at noon today in the Freddy Wood Theatre.

* * *

Furthermore, I am informed that the play will be held over—definitely Monday and Tuesday and possibly longer. So go see it and so on.

* * *

HOT POOP ... John Brockington will direct a production of John Bowen's **The Fall And Redemption of Man** in the Dorothy Somerset Studio on Nov. 19 to 22. Tickets are available in Freddy W. 207. Students $1.00. See next Page Tuesday for further details.

FILM

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

By ROON

The real Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid were cads and bounders who robbed and killed just after the turn of the century.

For what it's worth, the film counterparts of these villains do much the same thing in **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**, now playing at the Orpheum.

But because these two, played by Paul Newman (as Butch) and Robert Redford (as Sundance) are so likeable and incompetent, you have to forgive them.

At the beginning of the film, directed by George Roy Hill, a sign says "most of what follows is true". It isn't, but that doesn't matter because what follows is a howling two hours of madness.

Later, when Butch, Sundance and girl friend Etta (Katherine Ross) decide to split for Bolivia where things are a little cooler, the sepia tones are re-introduced, this time in still photos, like an album of their stay in New York ann Coney Island.

Another fantastic sequence is the slow-motion death of some bandidos who try and rob our two heroes.

In between there is much human comedy which is what really helps us relate to these two robbers.

Butch, the idea man, whose ideas are not often too good, informs his partner at a very inopportune moment that he has never killed a man before. At this point, they have been together robbing etc. for about ten years.

What consists of is stylish direction, stunning photography and excellent parody of all the cliches of western films.

What is amounts to is a belly ache of laughter.

Consider for a moment: A town marshall haranguing the townspeople to posse-up and chase the Hole-in-the-Wall gang led by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, who have just robbed a train outside the town. Do they mount up and charge off as they would in any other western? You bet they don't. "If we did that they'd just kill us," is the marshall's answer.

Or, being bunglers of the first order, instead of blowing a safe on a train car, Butch and Sundance blow the whole car to smithereens with too much dynamite.

That's not all, when Butch is challenged by one of his gang for leadership of the group, Butch approaches him pretending to discuss rules of the fight-out and kicks him in the groin, thus ending the confrontation.

The incredible photography in **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** enhances the already beautiful production.

The film begins with a black and white sequence which is actually in sepia (brown) tones which gives a mood of an old photograph.

Throughout their troubles they constantly bicker at each other, but only as good friends can bicker.

The three major roles are excellently played to bring out the most human aspects of all three characters. They are brought alive as warm, likeable people.

Butch and Sundance have outlived their usefulness. They know they are going to die but never let on. They just bungle on towards their fate.

The film, however, was no bungle. On the contrary, it is a beautifully executed, stylish production right up to the devastating end which could have been bad in the hands of lesser mortals than George Roy Hill.

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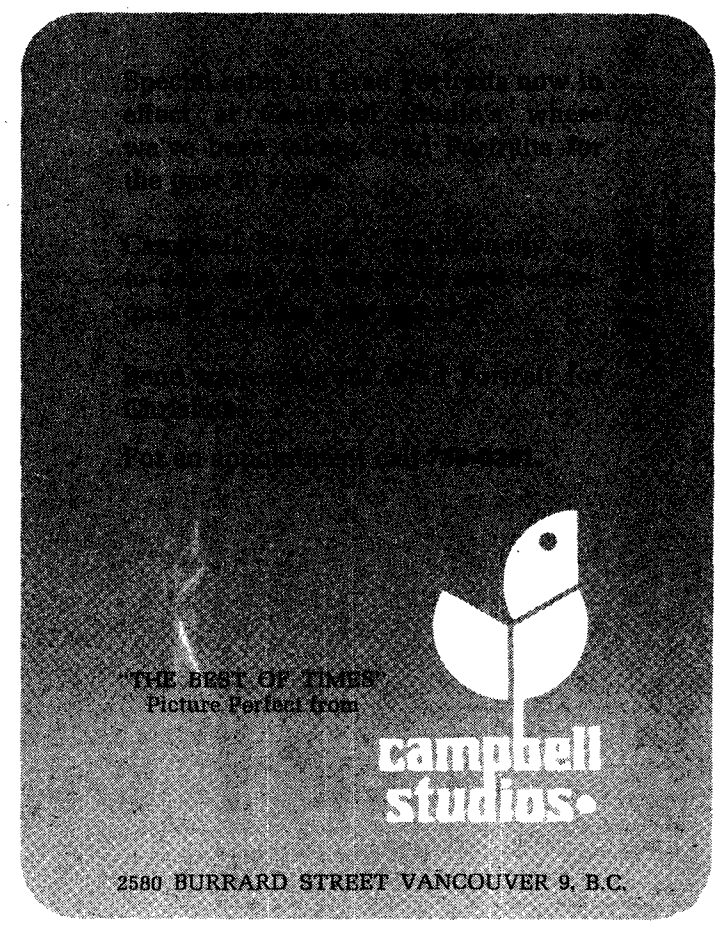

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Forum by Ernest Molloy

Drugs

Being a brief resume of material intended for the consideration of the committee of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs.

There is no non-medical use of drugs, only the sick in search of cure or solace use drugs. To the healthy integrated personality drugs are superfluous. There is much self prescribed use of drugs, and this, of course, is what you are essentially enquiring into.

Painfully evolving, carrying the often conflicting experience of all preceding life, along with the prejudice and fears of our immediate ancestors, the results of trauma from infancy, and pressured to conform, used, abused, and tricked where possible, twisted and torn by the opposing forces created within us by participation in societies which advocate virtue and practice vice; unable to find help or guidance: sensing even the imminence of destruction.

The desperate organism seeks out those components of environment which by their action hold out promise of insight, and through them seeks to find its own salvation. Or battered and trodden hides behind that which promises protection from the endless blows of fate.

Our condition deteriorates, we need all the aid which is available; and if the practice of medicine does not catch up to the needs of the people, then the people increasingly will select their own drugs and prescribe their own dosage.

The natural pharmacopoeia abounds in substance capable of being utilised to help us resolve the conflicts within: hemp in particular seems well adapted to aid each individual in that search through the past which is essential if we are to rid ourselves of those memories of early trauma which so adversely dominate our being. We use and adapt for use all the other materials of our environment, yet these so valuable we irresponsibly cast aside.

On this as on any other subject the ill-informed are anxious to demonstrate their ignorance. Some, raise the spectre of progression in drug use, and then learnedly discourse upon this myth of their own fabrication. Experts unique in the true sense of the word for who else knows aught of what in fact has no existence. Those using drugs which are not helping to provide the sought for answers, will experiment until they find the crutch they seek: many endlessly experiment not finding that which they seek. The proponents of the theory of progression in drug use, incredibly see the substance of each experiment as in some way inducing the user toward the trial of the next. When in fact the compulsive need which drives the user is as responsible for the continued experimentation as it was for the initial experiment.

They only obscure the issue, who fraudulently cast upon external substance any measure of that blame which belongs exclusively to internal compulsion.

Others, take as their province the area of habitual use, and here from some deep abiding well of illogic they draw the most irrational conclusions. Speaking of habit forming substance, while reason shrieks aloud its protest: for it is not matter which forms the habit for us, but rather we who form the habit for it. We are creatures of habit, we operate on habit; skill is the fruit of repetition, and repetition is the mechanism of habit:

We establish the habit.

We even think to have isolated a substance—magnesium pemmolin—which is capable of aiding us in this habit forming process, but this alone among all know substance is so labelled.

So then, let us not so seriously play the fool, as to legislate against the possession of matter on the inconsequential grounds that some may use it as focus for habit.

The use of drugs is widespread, almost all the young either use self prescribed drugs, or knowingly associate with those who do.

The law falls into disrepute from being out of touch with the reality of the times.

We must begin now to dismantle the monuments we have erected to prejudice, those unnecessary strictures which are alienating from society its best elements, creating everywhere confusion and dissent, providing sustenance for the forces of corruption, and involving innumerable citizens in damaging illegal and clandestine activities.

We have and shall have no true liberty, while ever the individual is compelled to surrender freedom of choice in those areas within its actions can do the community no harm. The function of society in these areas is surely to inform. The mature aware individual should then be free to make its own choice.

Mr. Molloy is a serious thinker, an enthusiastic learner and valuable guide in anyone's search for a cleaner understanding of the world around us. He has learned from his many travels and from people and books he has encountered along the way.

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Monday, November 17

tion Drop-in?

Seminars in lounge

Education Drop-in: Seminar Schedule.

9:30 a.m.–**"Problems in Education"**, Dean Scarfe.

10:30 a.m.–**"Educating the Community"**, Susan Shaw, Dave Zirnhelt, Mike Doyle.

11:30 a.m.–**"Alternatives to the Faculty of Education"**, Prof. Bill Wilmott, Anthropology, U.B.C. "The Education Faculty should be disbanded. A good teacher cannot be taught to teach."

12:30 –**"The Irrelevance of Education"**, Louis Feldhammer, P.S.A. Prof. from S.F.U. who argues that social conflict is the result of social institutions, not of human nature.

1:30–**"Student Teaching: Is it Worth the Trouble?"** Dr. Truax, Faculty of Education, U.B.C.

1:30–**"How to Survive in the Garbage Pail"**, Dave Fisher "My Gargage Pail is my society and one of the most basic functions reproducing this Pail is the educational system."

2:30**"Environment and Education"**, Prof. Robin Harger, U.B.C. ecology and philosophy of science.

2:30–**"What's Happening in Indian Education?"** Panel of Indian students from U.B.C. and Vancouver, 2 hrs.

3:30–**"Integrative Alternatives to Fragmentation in Education"**, Arts U.S.: "True critical thought in the community is the only way to counter the one-sided ideas taught in our schools by the dominant social class. Make education serve the community."–Dick Betts.

4:30–**"University Reform"**, Karl Burau, "my special project (is) to establish a critical or anti-university on campus as a challenge to the authorities who otherwise tend to degenerate if they employ a monopoly that cannot be challenged."

ail Philosophy

nost basic functions reproducing his Pail is the educational system.

Why refer to my life in terms of survival? I call it that for I am slowly becoming aware of the many misconceptions I have dealt with in the Pail and still have to contend with. Motor companies have been telling me that what I really need are fins and fast motors. And suddenly I find what I **do** want is to live through a crash and not have all the horsepower in my stomach. Former generations have told me that I must make my own place in the Pail, small as it may be, and I find that that place can now be filled by nearly anyone who has the correct training.

Universities have told me that I can lead a better life through them and I find that I could have earned a trade at eighteen and been making good money for the past years as well as having read great books and been exposed to criticism. And educators have been saying (though with much debate) that we **feel** we have the right approach to the raising of children; but I find many problems with youth, little change in structure, the schools supplying kindling for the Pail, only now in a way which appears to have an opposite goal – rebellion among some youth. It is through these types of misconceptions that I have had before me that I must survive. And I acknowledge that my conception of a misconception may easily be another misconception.

The above, then, are a few of my ideas, surrounded constantly by evaluation and change. They are possibly poor descriptions and are easily open for debate and criticism. Yet I speak of them always with the thought in the back of my mind that I may have only created another set of false premises by which to live. Yet the one thing I do know for my life is that I am in a Garbage Pail, a process which cannot stop and possibly by now cannot even be altered. Come, talk, tear my ideas apart. Force me to redesign my views for I find that this is a part of the Pail, the one in which we all live.

Education happenings

Monday – Drop In.

Tuesday – "What Student Leaders Are Doing For Education In B.C." Hodge, UBC; Wickstrom, SFU; Rodenhizer, Ed. U.S.; Farr, U. of Vic.; Hickey, BCUS.

Wednesday – "A Psychiatrist's View of Education." Dr. Bennett Wong.

Thursday –"Politics In Education." D. Brothers, E. Daily, D. Brousson.

Friday – Directors of Elementary and Secondary Instruction (Vancouver School Board).
Assembly Meeting.
12:30–Education 100.

FIFTH YEAR OUTSIDERS

By RICHARD TIPPLE

"Don't worry: you won't learn anything; you won't do anything, but you will be able to play lots of bridge and drink lots of coffee."

"It's an endurance course; if you can endure the year you will be able to endure teaching."

"Nothing will stimulate you but you will be constantly occupied with 'busy work'."

These unoriginal gems were offered as frequently as friends' travel pictures, and proved to be as useful as the advice that always accompanied those pictures. The statements exemplify the first observation made by fifth-year transfer students–how can people continue to work within and perpetuate a system for which they have so little regard?

The transfer student is an outsider: he has spent a minimum of four years in another faculty; he has a degree which is intended to certify a certain competence within his discipline; and has come to the Faculty of Education to obtain the necessary professional training, and the certificate that accompanies it, to enable him to teach in the British Columbia school system. He wants to teach, and consequently judges everything within the Faculty according to that objective.

Whether in Elementary or Secondary, the first week for the transfer student is one of despair. Isolated from the rest of campus, his friends, even the library, he feels he has entered a new world of lesson plans, paste, and irrelevance. Slowly he begins to fit in and play the game as he meets new friends and discovers new interests in the new field. Given the need to excell from the three day observation period, he realizes in his first practicum just how poorly equipped he actually is. The search for equipment leads him right back to despair. His Ed. Psychology deals with social problems, his Methods course is an elementary primer in his discipline, and his Ed. Sociology deals with philosophy.

With apologies to those who provide the very notable exceptions, the transfer student finds most required courses an active liability to effective teaching; they destroy any innate ability and do not replace it with a methodology that is surely essential. The outsider notices what the insiders ignore. Consequently the transfer student becomes the rebel, and further isolates himself from the Faculty and the 'normal' students within it. Already most classes have been divided into camps with little communication between them.

From the point of view of the transfer student, each of the three 'typical' statements given initially, although containing a valid, albeit superficial, observation, contains also an implied but less valid value judgment. It is true that when compared to other faculties, the course load in Education is extremely light, however, this is not necessarily a liability, for much of the learning experience must occur in coffee session. It is there that we learn to endure the petty difficulties that we may devote our energies toward our intended role.

–john rathjen photo

Indians . . .

Educational discrimination

By VICKI GREEN

British Columbia was among the first to recognize the rights of Indian children in their public school system. The integration which began in 1948 has accomplished little for this culturally different group of children. The Hawthorne Report states that in a twelve your period only 341 Indian students out of 8,782 completed high school, a 94% loss compared to the non-Indian average of 12%. Recently, developing interests generated a program whereby the Provincial Department of Education in Saskatchewan, through the College of Education in Saskatoon, now offers an undergraduate degree and a masters degree in Indian and Northern Education.

The main problem with teachers of Indian children is their inherent misconceptions and ignorance of the Indian people, and their effects upon their attitude to education. The school is not taking the child as he is: as a consequence his individual needs are not being met. In what way is the Faculty of Education at UBC attempting to cope with this problem?

More and more people, groups, and committees are attempting to involve the Indian People, and will readily acknowledge the inadequacy of the opportunity for Indians to decide their future and the future of their child's education. A start was made this summer by the Extension Department in a two week seminar workshop, "Adapting Teaching to the Needs of Indian Children" during which teachers of Indians could thrash our some of the problems they face. Many ideas were brought forth and an attempt is now being made to further meet the needs of the people involved as well as interested people who were unable to attend. A curriculum resource centre which provided materials in kits has been started, the first installment having been ready in October. There were 27 articles providing background, curriculum, philosophy, and program references.

A course, in the process of being adopted by the Faculty of Education, will deal with multi-cultural education; it will be offered next September, and hopefully this summer as well, as Education 479. Anthropology 301 and Education 470 are prerequisites but may be taken concurrently.

Students begin daily sit-ins over firing of Loyola prof

MONTREAL (CUP) – The growing confrontation between students and administration at Loyola College was extended indefinitely Thursday as students reacted to administration reprisals by declaring daily sit-ins over the treatment of dismissed physics professor S. A. Santhanam.

Approximately 250 students blocked the corridor of their administration building Thursday after five students, who took part in a similar demonstration the previous day, were placed on "disciplinary probation" by the administration.

The five included student council president Marcel Nouvet, who responded personally to the action by declaring he would run again as president in elections Nov. 27 and 28. He also said he may test the administration reprisal in civil court.

The Loyola students, demanding binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in Santhanam's case, originally scheduled a three-day series of sit-ins from Wednesday to today in defiance of administration orders banning all protest over the affair.

But they scrapped their plans following annoucement of the reprisals against the five students who refused to leave the administration building Wednesday on the command of Loyola dean of students Roderick Shearer.

Nouvet and the administration have been in direct conflict since Nov. 6, when Shearer called the police to expell the students president from a meeting of the college's senate, the other four were reportedly picked at random.

Under the terms of the probation, the students " may not participate in. or be an observer to, any activity on the Loyola campus" except to fufill course requirements.

Violation of the probation could bring immediate suspension or expulsion from the college.

The five students did not take part in Thursday's demonstration, but protesters read a letter from Nouvet denouncing the administration's action and declaring his intention to run for president.

"In a democracy one does not get rid of a problem by shutting up people," he said.

"We must all unite now or there will be no end to the repression."

Grads complacent over new taxes

UBC grad students will not protest the proposed government tax on scholarships and bursaries.

The Graduate Representative Assembly expressed approval Wednesday night of a proposal to include scholarships and research grants as taxable income. The proposal was contained in federal finance minister Edgar Benson's white paper on taxation.

The grad's decision vetoed the plan of grad student president Art Smolensky to send a formal protest to Ottawa.

"The students felt it was fair," said Peter Victor, arts 9, chairman of the assemble. "However, we would like to see if texts can be considered deductible."

Girls out for curfew violation

HALIFAX (CUP) – Residence students at St. Mary's University here Tuesday refused to legitimize administration reprisals against three women who broke curfew regulations Nov. 9, but agreed to abide by administration rules "for the time being."

Approximately 300 students who attended the residence meeting Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a demand forwarded by administration president Henry Labelle that they recognize "the primary responsibility lay with the university administration, not only for the care and control of buildings, but also with respect to the academic welfare of the students."

In turning down the demand, students accused Labelle of trying to shift responsibility for the reprisals onto the residence students.

The residence students voted Nov. 3 to abolish the curfews and other regulations prohibiting visits between men and women in residence. Their demands were backed up by an administration committee on student life, which urged Labelle to follow the wishes of the students.

The St. Mary's senate Thursday created an appeals board, consisting of one student, one faculty member and one administration member, to review the suspensions, but Labelle has not stated he will bind himself to their findings.

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Bill's "extra effort" has paid off in other ways, too: he moved quickly through supervisory positions and was recently named a sales management assistant in Halifax.

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Montreal moratorium underway, Canada follows

OTTAWA (CUP) – The Canadian contribution to the second Vietnam moratorium began 24 hours early in Montreal Wednesday, but will continue on a normal schedule in the rest of the country, as students march, talk and boycott classes Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in protest against the war.

Approximately 50 McGill university students, dressed as U.S. soldiers and Vietnamese peasants Wednesday afternoon acted out the pacification of Freiligsburg, Quebec, a small village in the Eastern Townships.

Two platoons of uniformed troops, carrying toy guns and gas masks, entered the village from both ends, clearing up all "resistance". At a bridge on the route, the soldiers fought a skirmish with members of the National Liberation Front, killing one and taking one prisoner.

The prisoner, taken to the centre of the village, was lined up against a brick wall and shot.

PRISIONER RAPED

Other captured Vietnamese villagers were herded together and brutally treated by the troops: they interrogated and tortured one man while four soldiers held down a girl for a fifth to rape–intended to symbolize the rape of Vietnam by the U.S.

The assailant was stopped by two real Vietnamese, members of Montreal's Union Des Vietnamiens Patriotiques du Canada, who seized guns and clubbed the soldiers. The two rescuers were shot.

Many of the 371 actual inhabitants of Frieligsburg, as well as the Montreal press, turned out to view the pacification. School children lined the route of the soldiers and television cameramen continually got in the way.

Most residents seemed impressed by the performance of the "pacification," carried out by members of the McGill moratorium committee, but observers reported they didn't seem to understand the issues involved.

The name of the pacification target was kept secret by organizers until Wednesday. The action was the first phase of the week's moratorium and was designed to call attention to a teach-in at McGill Thursday and to show the tragedy of Vietnam in a situation familiar to the people of Quebec.

NO OFFICIAL SUPPORT

The moratorium effort is not officially supported by any Canadian university. Toronto's Glendon college, whose faculty council backed the moratorium Nov. 7 had the decision reversed Thursday by the faculty council of York university, its parent institution.

The York council ruled that Glendon principal Escott Reid acted unconstitutuionally when he broke a tie vote to swing the college behind the moratorium as a "political act."

More than 625 of Glendon's 1,200 students and faculty have since signed a petition supporting the council's original stand. 40 York faculty members have also signed a petition declaring they will cancel classes Friday in support of the protest.

The administration at the University of Toronto has not responded to a petition signed by 1,500 students and faculty asking for a cancellation of classes today, but students at U of T are expected to take the same action as other students across the country, boycotting classes to attend teach-ins and films about the war.

FILMS, MARCHES, BOYCOTTS

With variations, the pattern is expected to be the same across the country: class boycotts, speakers, films and marches–usually on the local U.S. consulate.

At the University of Manitoba, the speakers will include two members of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front: Le Phong, head of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam in Stockholm, and Huynh Van Ba, Havana charge d'affaires of the provsional government.

The moratorium committee at McMaster University will distribute a special information kit on the war to every student at the Hamilton campus. The McMaster student council has also issued a request to every professor at the university, asking that they spend half of each class Friday in a discussion of the war.

Saturday, the U of A students will march on the Alberta Legislature, approximately two miles from the campus.

Dalhousie University students, probably with support from students at neighboring St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent Universisties will march through Halifax Saturday.

BOMBER TO BURN

Students at the University of Waterloo will symbolically burn a bomber tonight, capping a torchlight parade. Students will also boycott classes to attend teach-ins on the war.

Campus teach-ins are also planned at the University of Western Ontario and Queen's Univeristy.

In the U.S. the Nixon administration Wednesday withdrew its ban on the use of Pennsylvania Avenue in a mass anti-war march through the capital scheduled for Saturday.

For the first time, the administration announced "confidence" that the demonstration would be peaceful. As many as 200,000 demonstrators are expected to take part in the march.

To get administration agreement to use of the street, which runs directly in front of the White House, march organizers agreed to provide 2,000 marshalls to keep demonstrators on the south side of Pennsylvania–away from the president's residence. Five hundred more marshalls will keep crowds away from govenment buildings in the area.

The government is still taking no chances: a 25-man advance party from the 82nd airborne division flew to Washington today to plan communications and billetting arrangements for 1,500 to 2,000 paratroopers who might be brought to the capital in the next few days.

A Pentagon spokesman emphasized that the troops would not be stationed in Downtown Washington "until requested by the justice department." The troops would be used for "peacekeeping," he added.

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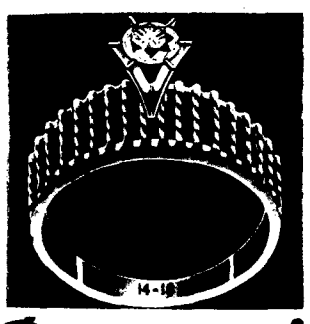
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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They listened

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Recently you ran an article entitled "Plea Ignored, Canadian Graduates Need Jobs" with dateline Ottawa from Canadian University Press (CUP). While a number of the points brought out in the article were true I feel that it is a gross overstatement that the plea of the brief was ignored. I'm not (I hope) overenthused with my own importance nor have I been (I hope) taken in by some fast, smooth-talking administrators.

I presented sections of our brief to four different groups and talked about it to innumerable people: students, deans, presidents, government officials (including one cabinet minister) AUCC administrators, and the press. Finally, at the end of the conference the four major recommendations were passed in slightly altered form – for "cease" and "halt" read "re-assess" and "critically re-evaluate". Yes, I would have liked the stronger language to have remained. No, I couldn't have expected such a large body of conservatively minded people (INCLUDING GRADUATE STUDENTS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES) to condone the determined language used.

I feel that in the end we accomplished much of what we intended to do with our brief. We drew to the attention of many people that a serious problem exists now; we presented some empirical evidence gathered from UBC department heads; we offered some partial solutions and recommendations. More than all of these though we stirred up debate and forced people to think about graduate education in Canada. I might add that the eastern press played up the brief and its proposals much more than the western press.

It is my hope now that the University will consider the contents of the brief on the floor of the Senate and that a third printing of the brief be undertaken so that copies may be made available to all interested parties.

ART SMOLENSKY
president,
grad student association

Music, suits

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I was most interested, even fascinated, by the review by Mr. Seymour Jacobsen, of the Donovan performance.

Mr. Jacobsen, I imagine,, is very young, he is certainly very uninformed, therefore I feel you owe it to your paper to print material from writers who are at least informed on the subject they have chosen to write about.

I am not interested, nor concerned, with Mr. Jacobsen's opinion of the artistic worth of Donovan's performance. He is certainly entitled to an opinion.

I am concerned that one so young should start out with a total misconception of "promoters", as he calls the. He sounds as if he has just read a book written in the early '30s and is basing his current writing effort on it.

If he knows the Coliseum is a disaster area, why does he bother to go to it. 14,500 people attended the concert and from what I can gather from the two major newspapers, and your own INFORMED critic, Mr. Quigley, and from the customers, it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. I have the distinct feeling Mr. Jacobsen would not enjoy anything, and if he did, would not admit it.

He also must dislike music critics. He obviously is not, and never will be, one of them himself.

We do not keep the best seats for "music critics and friends". We send passes to very few critics. We keep NO seats for friends. Our object is to SELL the tickets, and they are sold, in the case of the Coliseum from the first row back, from the first day of sale. I do not recall sending Mr. Jacobsen tickets, so he must have bought them, and to be sitting where he was, he must have bought them at the last minute. Which is most unusual for a reporter.

The PNE is not the least bit worried or upset about renting the COLISEUM for theatrical events, most of which have been a huge success in the building. If Mr. Jacobsen was informed on what is going on in the theatre today he would know that performers such as Lawrence Welk, Donovan, Bill Cosby, The Supremes, receive at least $30,000 for one evening's performance and will not play, except to large capacities. If we do not play them in the large buildings, someone else will. I do not "sob" at any time. We have taken huge losses (Andy Williams for one) and at no time did I "sob" about it.

Mr. Jacobsen is also returning to the '30s when he thinks promoters wear $300 suits. Is this his status symbol? Sad. I rarely wear a suit of any kind and never DREAMED of wearing one that would cost $300. I own one suit, it cost $85. I have better things to do with money than buy suits.

I do hope, if you intend to print other writings by this inept young man, you will edit them to erase untruths and childish drivel, which makes your writer, and your paper, appear most immature.

HUGH PICKETT
Famous Artists, Ltd.

Yeah, OK

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The executive of the Folk Song Society wishes to inform you of our disassociation from the concert held in the art gallery on Nov. 6th. Your picture on Page 3 of Friday's edition wrongly implies that the Folk Song Society was in sponsorship.

LAWRENCE NEWMAN
president

Oceanographers hunt for monsters

Seen a sea monster lately?

If you have, or you know who has, head down to the Institute of Oceanography and tell Paul LeBlonde or John Silbert about it. They promise they won't laugh at you.

The truth is they might make you famous.

"There have been 30 such sittings,the last recorded observation occurring in 1962," LeBlonde said.

To prove their earnestness, LeBlonde and Silbert have even circulated a questionnaire. This includes, among other queries, probes concerned with what you were doing at the time you saw the creature, what you think you saw, how many fins the thing had, or, more generally, how many you think you'd had at the time.

"Our purpose in all this is to further the knowledge of local sea monsters," LeBlonde said.

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Improving, but slowly

The blind man's lot in B.C.

By GINNY GALT
and SANDY KASS

B.C. is backward when it comes to understanding and hiring blind people.

In the last few years the situation has improved, but only slightly.

There are some faculties at UBC which discourage blind students from entering. The faculty of education is the worst offender in this regard—their argument being "what is the use of our giving you a degree if nobody will give you a job anyway?"

About 5 of UBC's 25 blind students would like to be teachers, but only one of them is actually in education.

The major problem a blind person has is convincing someone that he can do the job.

PROBLEMS ELIMINATED

Several other problems that previously faced blind UBC students were eliminated when the Crane Memorial Library was opened in 1968.

"Before we had our library, there was a small room downstairs in Brock where blind students could go to eat and talk, but there were none of the facilities that we have now," said head librarian, Paul Thiele.

The library, located in a corner of Brock, contains Braille books donated by Charles Allen Crane, large print books for students with partial sight, taped books, braille editions of magazines and newspapers, and a lounge.

Crane library, which is not affilliated with the Canadian National Institute for the blind, was set up because the students needed something that was campus-oriented.

"The CNIB was very helpful, but it caters mostly to older people," said Thiele.

"When our students had to rely on the CNIB for their books, they sometimes had to wait for three months or more".

Now, when a textbook is assigned, Crane library can make it available on tape in two or three days.

NEW STATUS

"When we recieve an order for a book, we get as many as 40 of our volunteer readers working on it until it is finished" said Thiele.

The library hopes to equalize a blind student's chances with those of sighted students by providing braille newspapers and magazines.

Crane library was made into a branch of the university this year. Because it is a branch library, it can now obtain books from any other place in Canada the U.S. or Britain.

"As well as serving our own students, we serve students at Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Notre Dame, Selkirk College and Vancouver City College," Thiele said.

There are 25 blind students at UBC. Eight of them live in residence.

"The sighted students and faculty members are most co-operative. The blind students have had no trouble in being accepted by the other students and the faculty members go to special lengths to help," said Thiele.

Most of the students are in arts. One girl is in education, and two of the men are in Science.

"There is one boy in pure Physics and one boy in mechanical engineering. Up until two years ago, this would have been unheard of," Thiele said.

But at Jericho Hill, a school for blind children, the situation is a little different.

"There, a student is conditioned to be blind, and not to mix with sighted kids," said Reed Poynter, arts 2. Poynter left Jericho Hill at the end of grade 10, as do all the students, to get their high school graduation.

"We try to prepare academically for the outside world," said a school spokesman.

While there is a good music program there, the school is sadly lacking facilities for a technical program.

"Their academic program is divided into university and non-university sections. The university oriented students go on to higher education if they make it, and the others just bum around or go to the CNIB," said Thiele.

AWAY FROM FAMILY

"The greatest change for students comes if they can get into a residence and away from their family's often over-protectiveness. Often Mummy's decisions don't change with the rest of the world, and students must learn to make up their own minds," he said.

The CNIB has its own idea of education for the blind, offering a wide range of occupations from pencil selling to basket weaving.

"But often people do that sort of thing through choice, not neccessity," Thiele said. "There was a university graduate in political science and economics who was sent to the CNIB for a job. He washed dishes for a year."

"There is no relative pay scale for blind university grads like there is for sighted ones. This results in a lot of people becoming professional bums. You've seen the types that hang around the Hudson's Bay.

"It should be the responsibility of the CNIB to provide more jobs outside their organization. The sheltered workshop situation that is being created is too limiting."

However, the problem of jobs is not confined to those without university education. On Wednesday a Ubyssey staffer, posing as a blind first years arts student, telephoned various faculties and made enquiries into entrance possibilities.

'NOT IN EDUCATION'

Spokesmen for the faculties of commerce and law said they are flexible and gave no immediate opposition to admitting a blind student.

The school of social work was encouraging and advised the caller to join the pre-school work club.

The bomb fell in education.

Education dean Neville Scarfe said: "Not only will you be wasting your year, but possibly your life as well. Nobody will hire a handicapped teacher." Nobody in B.C., that is.

"There are a hundred and forty blind teachers in California," said Thiele, "and all of them are fantastically successful. There are even blind teachers in physical education now."

He said in any other province there is no question of letting a blind person become a teacher if he had the academic qualifications.

"B.C. is very backwards in this respect," Thiele added.

Scarfe continued: "Teaching is not the kind of job you would want to take if you were wise. Chances of employment are a hundred times less than those of a sighted teacher. If you can't see, you can't teach."

'IF THEY CAN, WE CAN'

Replied Thiele: "I find it hard to realize that a man with as much knowledge and experience as Scarfe cannot realize that you don't need to see to be a good teacher. If they can do it in California, we can do it here."

Scarfe presented such problems as discipline, fire dangers, and marking in opposing blind teachers.

"In the California system, discipline is kept by the honor system. It took a lot of talking for the teachers to convince their students to watch over each other, but it was done, and proven to work," said Thiele.

"Marking papers would be the least of a blind teachers' problems. He would naturally be responsible for getting, and paying for, his own marker. There are plenty of markers around."

THERE IS ONE

There is one blind teacher in Vancouver, who is teaching music at Jericho Hill.

"We are making all possible efforts to understand the capabilities of blind students, and to help them adjust to the campus and its functions," said Helen dean of women, Helen McCrae.

As a whole, most people are governed by a misunderstanding of blind people, and that is what Paul Thiele and his colleagues are trying to combat.

"Their main problem is just proving that they are people," Thiele said.

"Unless the public is made aware of their predicament, I cannot see any changes in the near future," he said.

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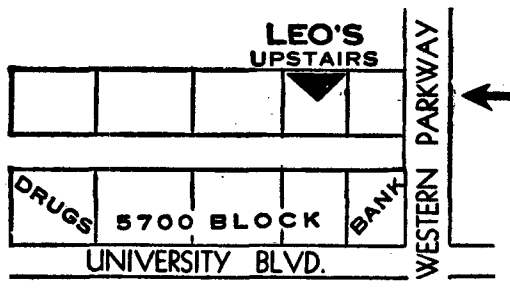

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DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
UBC Symphony Orchestra will play at 12:30 and 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Music Building.

CAMPUS CANADIAN SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Dancing from 7:45-11 p.m. in Room 125 of SUB.

GERMAN CLUB
Polka Party from 9 to 1 at International House. $1.25 per person.

SUB FILMS
"Rachel, Rachel", Nov. 14 at 7:00, 9:30; Nov. 15 at 8:00, Nov. 16 at 7:00 in SUB Theatre.

ARTS I STUDENTS
Meet at 12:30 in the Arts I Building to hand out anti-war leaflets.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CATGIF at 8:45 at 2181 S.W. Marine Drive.

VANCOUVER STUDENT MOVEMENT
Meeting on Norman Bethune, Canadian Internationalist at 8 p.m. at 2233 Columbia Street.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA
Films 12:30, McMillan Bldg., Room 158.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Meeting at 12:30 in International House.

CROSSROADS AFRICA
Meeting at 12:30 in Wesbrook 200.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY
Tour of Bindery at 12:30. Meet at card catalogue.

AIESEC
Age of Multinational Firm, a discussion at 12:30, International House, Room 400.

LEGAL AID
Advice given every Friday, Monday and Wednesday in Room 237 and 237-A of SUB at 12:30.

UBC MORATORIUM DAY COMMITTEE
Vietnam Teach-In from 12:30-4:30 in SUB Auditorium.

UBC MORATORIUM DAY COMMITTEE
Discussion at 10:30-12:30 in the Science Common Room, Hut O-7.

UBC MORATORIUM COMMITTEE
Discussions at 10:30-1:30 in Angus Lounge.

UBC MORATORIUM DAY
Film at 12:30 in Education 100.

GRAD STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION TABLE
At 12:30 in GSC.

UBC MORATORIUM DAY
Discussion from 10:30-1:30 in Buchanan Lounge.

UBC MORATORIUM DAY COMMITTEE
Discussion from 10:30-1:30 in New Arts I (Blue Room).

VARSITY DEMOLAY
General meeting at 12:30 in SUB 213.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Professor N. Brooke will speak in Bu. 106 at 12:30.

'tween classes

SATURDAY

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Sing-in at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's College Music Room.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Informal Talk at 7 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Centre, 5855 University Blvd.

PRE-LAW
Symposium from 1:00-8:00 p.m. at International House. Dinner incl.

CANOE CLUB
Weekend Trip at 11:00 at Vedder Crossing.

UNION COLLEGE RESIDENTS ASSOC.
Dr. C. Scharz will speak on drugs at 7:00 in U.C. Reception Room.

MONDAY

CLASSICS CLUB
John Smart will lecture at 12:30 in Buchanan 100.

IWW
Meeting noon, Clubs lounge, to discuss where we are going and what we can continue to do.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Meeting day and evening in SUB 216.

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES
Meeting at 7:30 in SUB 215.

HELLENIC CULTURAL SOCIETY
Meeting at 7:30 in International House.

TUESDAY

INTER-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION
Discussion at 6:30 in SUB 125.

UBC FLYING CLUB
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 105A.

CLASSICS CLUB
Lecture at 12:30 in Buchanan 106.

WEDNESDAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Papageorgis will talk at 12:30 in Angus 24.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m., SUB 213.

THURSDAY

AFRICAN RELIEF SERVICES COMMITTEE
Meeting at 12:30 in SUB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Teach-in at 12:30 in Education 202.

FRIDAY

GEOGRAPHY CLUB
Richard Rohner speaks at 12:30 in Geography-Geology Room 100.

SATURDAY

CHINESE VARSITY DANCE
Dance from 8:00-1:00. in SUB Ball Room.

JOURNALISM
Lecture at 8:15 in Buchanan 106.

TUESDAY

LECTURES COMMITTEE
Dr. John Tuzo Wilson will speak at 8:15 in Totem Park Lounge.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT
Professor John La Nauze will speak at 12:30 in Buchanan 100.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DANCE TO THE FIVE MAN CARGO in their last Vancouver appearance Sat., Nov. 15, 9-1, at Totem Park. Adm. $1.25.

POLKA PARTY FRIDAY, NOV. 14 at 9:00 p.m. at I.H., $1.25 per person. Live band, lots of fun.

Greetings 12

TO DISCUSS A PERSONAL PROBlem to share your latest inspiraation call MU 5-9181 during the Sunday Line program, Sundays 9:30-10 a.m., and 11:30-1:00 p.m., Radio CJOR 600. Or call and see me at the Chaplain's Office, (SUB 237A). For an appointment phone 266-9275.

Wanted Information 13

Lost & Found 14

FOUND: IN SUB BALLROOM the Gas Company from Seattle, Friday November 14th, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

PERSON WHO BORROWED OFFwhite raincoat from Biology Nov. 4 please return to same. No questions.

BORROW GREEN RAINCOAT from Bio. 3009 Nov. 4th. Return keys and AMS card to Box 100 Place Vanier.

FOUND — TOWEL, LEFT BY hitchhiker near 25th and Arbutus. 224-0936. Rich.

LOST: ONE PAIR MEN'S DARK brown glasses, Buchanan Bldg., Thursday, Nov. 6. Phone 261-6585, Craig, urgent.

LOST: BOOK — INTRODUCTION to Statistics by R. Walpole in Educ. Bldg., Room 1211. Please return to SSOB Rm. 13 or 1506 Yalta Place or call 224-6256.

LOST: REGISTERED BLACK AFgan pup, white on chest; male, Tuesday night. Kits area, 732-8478

IN REGARD TO THE COAT taken by mistake at Cecil Green Park, Friday, Oct. 31. Please call 266-7370. I would like my own coat back.

LOST! OUR SIX TOED TABBY is in heat. Please send her home before she gets in trouble. Phone 224-5243

Rides & Car Pools 15

MOBILITY FREEDOM
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DYLAN CAN'T MAKE IT. COME anyway — Barn coffeehouse. Fri. Nov. 14, 8-12.

Semiahmoo Homecoming
Basketball Game
Homecoming Queen
Ex-Students/Teacher Gab
DANCE Fri. Nov. 14—7 p.m.
Semiahmoo Sr. Secondary

UNION COLLEGE, NOV. 16th, 1969, Dr. C. J. Schwarz speaks on "Drugs?", 7:00-9:00 p.m. Coffee and discussion to follow.

LICENSED DAY CARE CENTRE has vacancies; location, 1550 West 33rd Ave., 261-6711

Special Notices—Cont'd 16

PAUL NEWMAN DIRECTS JOANNE Woodward in "Rachel Rachel", Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16; Thurs. 12:30, Fri. 7:00 - 9:30, Sat. 8:00, Sun. 7:00 — SUB Aud. 75c.

SEX — WHAT IS REAL LOVE? How can I find fulfilment in sex? Topic for OPEN FORUM this Sunday, 3 p.m., 2556 Highbury at 10th (Alma Y Building by arrangement).

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Travel Opportunities 17

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Wanted-Miscellaneous 18

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Miscellaneous 33

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Rentals—Miscellaneous 36

Scandals 37

HAVE YOU HEARD THE GAS Company from Seattle? If not Friday, Nov. 14, 9:00-1:00. SUB Ballroom.

YOU DIDN'T BELIEVE THAT New England school marms had a sex life, did you. See "Rachel Rachel" Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16. SUB And. 75c.

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HELP WANTED, NEEDED, DEsired: 200 men by 200 girls (at least) SUB Ballroom Friday, Nov. 14 9:00-1:00.

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Male or Female 53

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Work Wanted 54

INSTRUCTION

Instruction Wanted 61

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Special Classes 63

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Shift to port for Newfies?

Writer PAUL MacRAE finds dissatisfaction in Joey Smallwood country.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) – Newfoundland presents an almost classic case of how not to modernize an underdeveloped region, only more so. The more so is Premier Joseph Smallwood.

It's been 20 years since Newfoundland staggered into Confederation. That it did so at all is a tribute to Smallwood's ability and hard work.

Now, the province has an unemployment rate of 10 per cent, and the lowest per capita income and highest per capita debt in the country. A report prepared for the Smallwood government (and subsequently ignored) indicated that the situation will get worse.

The Grand Banks, as a former Smallwood cabinet minister told 3,000 Memorial University students at a rally October 31, is the greatest fishing ground in the worl. Labrador is mineral-rich and the province's forests are worth millions in pulp, paper and timber.

WHAT'S WRONG

"Newfoundland's 500,000 people are probably sitting on more wealth in natural resources than any other 500,000 people anywhere in the world," he said.

What's wrong? The student council at Memorial University, the province's only university, called the rally to coincide with the Liberal party's first-ever leadership and policy convention. The rally discussed what's wrong, and where Newfoundland is going.

The students' immediate reaction is to blame Joey, and they are not alone. The leadership battle revolved almost entirely around Joey's personality and the issues were buried in a landslide of mud. The convention was a leadership convention in name only, and Smallwood must have known that when he started his minor Cultural Revolution.

Looking at the record, it's easy to blame Joey. The record, as told to me anyway, indicated he has sold the province down the river for a mess of promises. In the process the province has spent millions in outright grants, and millions more in tax and other subsidies to incoming industries. The return in jobs and personal income has remained meagre. Some examples:

The Electric Reduction Company phosphorous plant on Placentia Bay was Joey's baby. And ERCO was happy to come. The company's pollution record and standards have made it an undesirable tenant in the other provinces.

FLUORIDE POISON

ERCO, if you recall, was in the thick of a fluoride poisoning uproar at Dunnville, Ont., two years ago, a controversy which has yet to die down. Keenly felt here is another ERCO pollution triumph – the virtual destruction of Placentia Bay as a source of fish through the dumping of phosphorous waste.

Although ERCO denies it, a pollution expert who spoke to the student rally estimated it would take 15 years for the bay to become fishable again. And meanwhile, as one of the Liberal leadership candidates remarked bitterly, Newfoundland fish must be marked as not from Placentia Bay to be acceptable as exports.

A speaker at the rally noted that the government had to spend millions setting up a special electricity generating plant to meet ERCO's needs. And ERCO gets a special deal on its electricity – only 2.5 mills per kilowatt hour.

By agreement, however, the government is committed to paying not less than 5 mills per kilowatt hour. The speaker estimated ERCO's subsidy at about $2,500,000 a year for electricity alone.

I was told that 12 or 13 companies own most of the province's mineral-producing areas. A few mines are operating, but in most cases the land lies untouched until it is more profitable for exploitation. The mines now worked are worth hundreds of millions of dollars, of which Joey's government gets about $2,000,000 a year.

The Liberal government offered an attractive deal to one pulp and paper firm. The province put up about $30 million against $5,000,000 by the company to set up a plant. No losses guaranteed, largely publically-financed, and entirely privately-owned.

ALL JOEY'S DEALS

Every year, I was told, this firm gives away a few hundred thousand dollars to "worthy" projects. The company can afford it – as part of the package, it pays no taxes.

These are all Joey's deals, and all are regarded with some anger by the Newfoundlanders I talked to. A student told me there are two widely-held opinions about Joey's efforts. The charitable view is that he doesn't know how to manage money and has been duped.

The other view is probable libelous.

This feeling has colored Liberal leadership hopefuls John Crosbie's and Alex Hickman's approach to the leadership – "Give us the premiership and we'll do a lot better."

But it is doubtful that the solutions are as simple as that. Newfoundland's problem seems more like that of the Third World countries than of any other model, and if the experience of these countries is an indication, bringing in more outside capital will only create more problems than it solves.

At the basis is the nature of capitalism itself. There are already fears here than industry will turn the province into a gigantic slagheap if the province makes it too easy for companies to get in. More important is the capitalist attitude toward people as sources of profit, labor as a commodity like any other commodity, and the distortion of priorities that the capitalist's search for profit brings into an economy.

In their fight to survive as unique economic units, many of the Third World countries have turned logically to socialism as an alternative to American and European ownership of their economies. The countries that have followed the capitalist road find themselves still underdeveloped, and falling behind.

Newfoundland also resembles many countries of the Third World in the intense nationalism of its people. "We're Newfoundlanders first and Canadians second," explains one resident.

There is no evidence that the three major leadership candidates are willing to tackle the problem from this angle, and no wonder. Both Crosbie and Hickman own businesses themselves, and Crosbie is one of St. John's millionaires.

Their platforms would simply sell the province at terms slightly more favorable than those Joey is getting. A fourth candidate, Thomas Spencer, said in his campaign speech that Newfoundland must be made more palatable for the "middle classes".

'LABRADOR DISASTER'

Only "nuisance" candidate Randy Joyce, a fifth-year student at Memorial, cut through the personality fog to the issues. Reading in part from a weekly column he does for the student newspaper, The Muse, Joyce told the 1,700 convention delegates:

"...I am convinced it would be a disaster to develop Labrador as Mr. Smallwood had tried to develop Newfoundland. The number of jobs actually given to Newfoundlanders is small, and the royalties the Newfoundland government receives from the operations are ridiculously small.

"Most of the profits Newfoundland never sees – they go right out of the province. On top of this, Smallwood has wasted untold millions in promoting private industry of a dubious nature..."

"There appear to be two alternatives to this system of exploitation," Joyce continued. "One is letting private industry operate on a lease basis. The lease would be long enough to enable the company to make a profit; on its expiry the operations would then be run by the government and the profits could be applied to our province's urgent needs, such as education and health.

"The other alternative is complete socialization; that is, existing industries could be taken over by the government..."

The smallwood delegates sat stoney-faced through Joyce's speech. The Crosbie and Hickman supporters applauded and cheered his attacks on Joey, were more subdued when it came to his concrete proposals.

'IT WAS PURE JOEY'

And Smallwood's speech? Well, for a while, we wondered if he was even going to make one. Half his 30-minute allotment was taken up by a demonstration of support.

First, a Navy cadet hand marched into the auditorium - cum - hockey rink, followed by an all-girl high school band, followed by a giggle of pre-pubescent cheerleaders, followed by, so help me, another cadet band. And then, of course, Smallwood's delegates flooded the floor.

The speech was pure Joey. No content, no discussion of the issues that had created the huge rift in the Liberal party, just a flamboyant call for unity. "We are one family!" he cried, raising his arms; "The Liberal family!"

No-one was surprised when he won in the voting Saturday. Joey controls Newfoundland. Buck Joey and the construction contracts may dry up. Vote Tory and you may lose your liquor license.

But Newfoundland may be the only province in Canada where the people will make a break from the private enterprise ideology of their leaders.

Still lacking large industry, and thus without the powerful vested interests that cripple government action for the people in other parts of Canada, and in a situation where most of the people have nothing to lose, Newfoundland's political spectrum may shift left. Newfoundlanders may begin talking separatism or revolution to pull themselves out of the mess their leaders have created for them.

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10:30 A.M. Contemporary Worship
7:00 P.M. L.S.M. Fireside "New Schools"
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4375 W. 10th

SPORTS

—dick button photo

IN! IN! DAMNED PUCK!" exhorts UBC's Jeff Wilson as he drills a shot in last weekend's action against Williams Lake Stampeders. This shot failed to heed Wilson's advice, but 14 others did as the Birds piled up two more victories, 9-2, 5-1. This extended the Birds' winning streak to six games, and they expect to further it this weekend against the Powell River Regals at Powell River. The way the Birds have been playing lately, it is like they will do it.

Birds stomp Stamps twice and win donnybrook too

For the third weekend in a row, the ice hockey Birds proved themselves superior to intermediate competition as they swamped the Williams Lake Stampeders 9-2 Saturday, and again 5-1 Sunday.

UBC will probably find the competition tougher this weekend when they travel to Powell River to play the Regals. They are consistently at the top of the intermediate hockey in B.C., and have a better team this year than they have had for the last three.

The Birds have been having a rough time with injuries so far this year, with only two players emerging unscathed from the last four weeks.

At least one player, Roy Sakaki, will not play this weekend due to injuries received Sunday against Williams Lake.

Wayne Schaab snapped out of his scoring slump this weekend with a goal and four assists Saturday, and added another assist Sunday before he was sidelined with equipment problems.

Doug Buchanan and Roy Sakaki both played strong games Saturday night, and scored two goals each.

Rick Bardal looked very sharp in goal particularly when the defense lapsed allowing Williams Lake good scoring chances.

Both of Williams Lake's goals resulted from rebounds which UBC did not cover.

Sunday, forward Tom Williamson shone for the Birds as he poured in 3 goals.

In his role as muscleman he won the main bout of the afternoon, a stick duel which saw one of the Stampeders carved up badly.

Footballers drop final

By STEVE MALLARD

UBC's football season ended consistent with its beginning last Saturday as the Alberta Golden Bears downed the Birds 19-12, at Thunderbird Stadium.

The game will never go down in history as one to remember in the minds of the few dozen fans who turned out to watch.

Alberta won the game by erupting for all 19 points in the fourth quarter as they took advantage of their few breaks, while UBC could only scrape up one touchdown from six pass interceptions and three recovered fumbles.

UBC took a 6-0 lead with 42 seconds left in the third quarter when Dave Corcoran burst over the goal line from 4 yards out.

The touchdown was set up by a Ross Nelson interception which he returned to the Alberta 9 yard line.

Alberta tied the score after Ron Richie fumbled a punt at the UBC 5 yard line.

On the second play from scrimmage following the kickoff, Dave Cates intercepted a Roger Gregory pass at mid-field and ran to the UBC 4 yard line.

Jim Dahlin then scored for the Golden Bears and Ludwig Daulines converted bringing the score to 13-6 with 12:52 left in the game.

Daubner also scored the Golden Bears final touchdown a few minutes later on a 33 yard run.

In the last minute of play Dave Corcoran scored the final Bird touchdown on a broken play.

He took a desperation lateral from Roger Gregory and ran for 33 yards.

The convert was wide.

The coaching staff now has the off season to prepare strategy for Canadian football, which the Birds will play exclusively next year.

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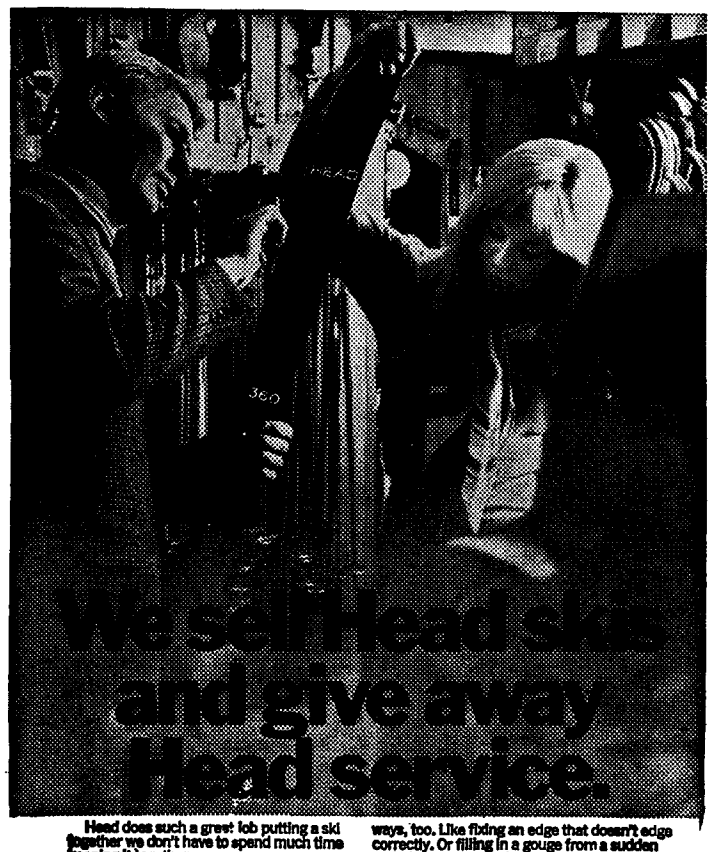

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Basketball Birds drop graduated hoopsters

The UBC Basketball Thunderbirds jumped off on the right foot last Friday night when they clubbed the Grads 88-68 at War Memorial Gym.

The small but quick Birds simply outran the Grads in the second half with a breaking offense and some hot outside shooting. Leading only 37-32 at the half the Birds, aided by 10 quick points from guard Alex Brayden and a strong half from rookie Jack Hoy quickly pulled away from the Grads.

Veteran Bob Molinski led the scoring for UBC as he poured in 21 points, Hoy finished with 14 and classy guard Ron Thorsen added 12.

The Grads were led by inter-city league star Dave Way who scored 13 points while Mike Potkinjak and Neil Murray added 10 each.

Certainly the most promising performer on the court was rookie forward John Hawkins who grabbed 11 rebounds, dropped in 9 points and blocked four shots, all of them in spectacular fashion. On one occasion he lept high in the air to tap away a hook shot attempt by 6'6" Grad forward Dave Way.

Other impressive rookies include former Delbrook high school star Jack Hoy and guard Stan Callegari who should provide the Birds with some unexpected depth.

UBC Coach Peter Mullins said after the game, "They put on a pretty good show and I think we're going to be alright."

The Birds' shooting was impressive against the Grads as they hit on 36 of 80 shots from the field for a more than adequate 45 percent. The foul shooting percentage was somewhat less than deadly as they hit only 53 percent from the line.

The great success the Birds had was partially due to the fact that they were able to move the ball extremely well and penetrate to within 10 feet for most of their shots.

The Birds' next competition will come one week from tonight when they take on the University of Manitoba Bisons. Manitoba as well as the U of Alberta (Edmonton) should prove to be the toughest teams in the WCIAA.

JOHN "LEAPER" HAWKINS, rookie UBC forward gets under Grad Neil Murray's attempted arm check.

Rugby teamsters lose to league leading Kats

By SCOTT McCLOY

UBC's Thunderbird rugby team seems determined to prove my predictions wrong this season.

Last Saturday the Birds were destroyed by the Vancouver Kats 17-0 and Tuesday they bowed to Vancouver Reps 25-8.

It was the same problem the team has been nursing throughout the year, inconsistency.

Earlier this year the Birds showed great promise by toppling the Kats 16-5, but they soon dispelled any illusions of a winning team.

Ted Hunt was not in the Kats line-up in the first game but he certainly was in the second, scoring eight of 17 points.

The size and speed of the Kats seemed to stun the Birds, forcing them into sloppy play. The scrum played it's worst to date, as it neither tackled nor got the ball.

After the game, Coach Donn Spence seemed even more disconsolate than the players. "I thought we would at least give them a good game," he remarked, "the acquistion of Ted Hunt shouldn't have meant that much."

Tuesday, the Birds played the Vancouver Reps, made up of the cream of the city teams.

The team's attitude was much better and carried them to an 8-3 lead at the half.

Bird scores were by Spence McTavish on a field goal and Doug Shick's converted try.

Size, speed and especially experience told in the second half, however, as the Reps ran over the Birds, scoring 25 unanswered points.

Saturday the Birds play in West Vancouver against the Capilanos whose record for the season is as poor as the Birds so the game should at least be interesting.

For followers of frosh rugby, they will be in Victoria to play Royal Roads this Saturday afternoon.

Raqueteers place highly

The UBC badminton team had their first test of the season last weekend at the Vancouver Raquets Club Tournament.

Rolf Jameson and Alan Place won the men's "C" doubles.

Victor Yang and Kuan Kee Sin lost in the men's "B" doubles final 15-3, 8-15, 8-15.

Sandy Kolb lost in the semi-finals of the ladies "A" singles to Judy Pollick, Canadian Closed Champion.

In men's singles action Victor Yang lost in semi-finals as did Marg Pallot and Linda Westlund in ladies doubles.

Soccer lads look for win

By SCOTT McCLOY

Winless in seven starts this year, Coach Joe Johnson's Pacific Coast Soccer League Thunderbirds will look for their first win this Saturday, in Victoria.

They travel there to take on the home-town Royals.

The Royals are league leaders at present so a win against them will not come easily.

Johnson is not especially optimistic about this game but is encouraged by the return of his regular goalkeeper from the injury list.

The team has been playing at minimum strength this season because of injuries.

His two most recent casualties are first stringers John Elliot (muscle tear) and Bob Jardine (broken hand)

When asked about their progress to date the coach said, "We're progressing adequately and the team is playing together more now than previously. By the end of the month we should have acquired some league points..."

While this year's team has little experience, they do have pride so don't count them out this Saturday.

Intramural Notices

BASKETBALL—Nov. 14, 12:30—Med. II vs. Pharmacy II, ct. 2; Swim Team vs. Eng VIII, ct. 3.

CURLING—Nov. 13, 5:00 p.m.—Totem vs. Union, rk. 1; DU vs. Aggie, rk. 2; Psi U vs. St. Andrews, rk. 3; Beta I vs. PE I, rk. 4; For. II vs. Ed 11, rk. 5; Beta II vs. St. Marks III, rk. 6.

Nov. 17, 5:00 p.m.—Phi Delt vs. Ed, rk. 3; Pharmacy vs. Kappa Sigma, rk. 4; Place Vanier vs. Dekes, rk. 5; For. I vs. Law, rk. 6; Eng. VII vs. Eng. XI, rk. 1; Eng. VIII vs. Eng. XII, rk 2.

HOCKEY — Schedule will be posted outside the Intramural office on Nov. 21.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

UNIVERSITY MANAGERS — Meeting Tuesday, 12:30.

PE VOLLEYBALL — Monday.

PE BOWLING — Entries due.

PE AND UNIVERSITY TENNIS — Entries due December 1.

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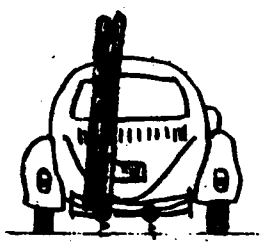
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FRIDAY, Nov. 21 — 8 p.m. — UBC Braves vs B.C.I.T. Cougars
SATURDAY, Nov. 22 — 8 p.m. — UBC Braves vs Grandview Steelers
FRIDAY, Nov. 28 — 8 p.m. — UBC Braves vs SFU Clansmen
SATURDAY, Nov. 29 — 2 p.m. — UBC Thunderbirds vs University of Victoria
SATURDAY, Nov. 29 — 8 p.m. — UBC Braves vs Gonzaga U. Bulldogs
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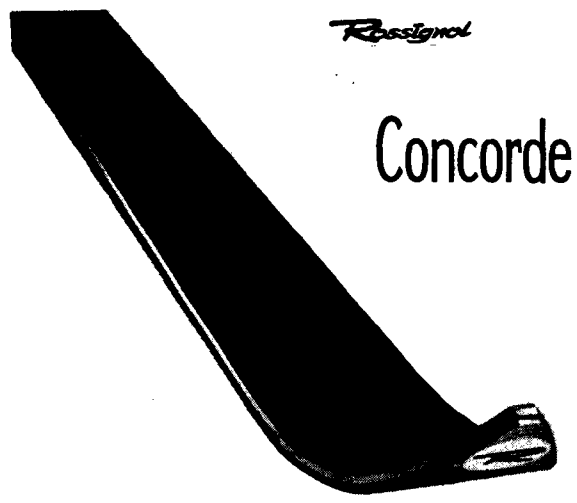

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'Mussolini is our welfare minister'

That's what unemployed citizens are calling Phil Gaglardi. UBC student Jeff Marvin, member of a welfare group, tells why.

Free coffee: welfare that means something

To concrete problems we must find concrete solutions.

We, as an organization – The Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council – must propose and act upon concrete solutions based on need and our ability to meet needs. The primary needs of poor people are food, medical care and jobs – in that order.

A person who has been forced to be on welfare has less than a dollar a day for food, often as little as 50c. A person on welfare does not have enough money to look for a job in any serious way. After six months on welfare he is in no condition to accept a job because the lack of adequate and nutritious food had made its mark. A man needs food and medical care first before he is fit for work again. In short, we are talking about malnutrition which kills like any other disease, but this one is spread by society.

However, the welfare department looks at it this way: there are no jobs available, therefore those on welfare don't need proper food and medical care. In fact, the sooner they die, the better.

We, of UCWIC, an organization of poor and low income people, have a differing point of view: THE SOONER WE FIGHT BACK THE BETTER. We've got to fight back, but how?

We began to look at our expericences closely and learned that in order to get anything done we have got to stop begging and take matters into our own hands. We also learned that all of those who are supposed to be taking care of the welfare of the people are irresponsible in their behavior, and they merely enjoy their good salaries and power (there's a lot of money to be made on poverty, unless you are on our end). Then we are looked at ourselves as an organization – what are we capable of doing?

The welfare office on West 8th is a pit of depression. Poor people are made to sit for hours awaiting the arbitrary decision of some social worker, and hopefully, some money. Welfare looks on it this way: these people have nothing to do anyway. All over it is taught and believed that poor people are born lazy, with undeveloped minds and a complete lack of imagination.

We, through our work, have shown that it is they who keep it down, it is they who try to break our physical and mental strength because we're poor. But we're energetic, we're fighting back, we're using our heads and they saddle us with Mussolini to take care of us. How would you like to have Mussolini as your health and welfare minister?

We decided to start a free coffee program. We began four weeks ago and we serve over 6,000 cups of coffee every 20 days. And all the brothers and sisters related real good and began to participate in serving the people. And we talked a lot because that is good between people who have problems. We all found out that we have much the same problems. And the same enemy. We could also see that it'd only be a matter of time before the administration moved in on us.

Last Friday a health inspector came down and told us to shut down because we are violating health by-law No. 4837. We let him finish his speech and then we asked him what he thinks of the free coffee program. He said he was not there to talk about that. We asked him what he thinks of the way welfare treats people. He said that was not his business. We asked him what he thinks of the fact that the people support our free coffee program. He said that is not relevant. We asked him what he thinks of places like the White Lunch, New Zenith Cafe, etc., where poor people are forced to eat or they don't eat. He said. that is not the question. We asked him for his views on housing, slum landlords, pollution and malnutrition, and he said that is not the question. WHAT THE HELL IS THE QUESTION?!

So we issued the following press release:

The free coffee program of the **Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council** is a modest attempt to serve the needs of our brothers and sisters (there are many needs). It is simply the idea that we must help ourselves, since no-one else can do it for us. The Program has been in operation for three weeks and it is calculated that we serve about 300 cups of hot coffee per day. However, on Friday, November 7, a Mr. G. Waller from the City Health Services came down and told us that we were violating a city health bylaw by not having a 2-compartment sink and an additional washbasin, not the ones in the washroom, on the premises. When he was told that there are these facilities available upstairs, he told us that we must have written permission from the Administration for the use of it. We contacted the Assistant Administrator who said that he personally was opposed to our using the facilities, and in addition informed us that the Board of Administrators on Friday had passed a ruling that no coffee-serving be allowed in any public building. But this ruling has to be passed by City Council before it becomes law, and we hope to appear before City Council on Thursday to fight it.

Since we believe in the justice of this program, we are determined to continue the service with all our available means. We wish to make it clear that it is because we are concerned with the health and welfare of the people that we have initiated our free coffee program. We further believe that if the Health Department would be similarly concerned, they would fight against slum housing, against the lack of food we all experience, against pollution, and they would support our free coffee program.

We have continued our program and we have the people's support with us. And we hope to expand our program to a free food program. With the help of our student friends and our friends in the community we are sure to win.

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ALL POWER TO THE FREE COFFEE PROGRAM!

POWER TO THOSE WHO SERVE THE PEOPLE!

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