'LIVING IS JUST SEX AND SILLY PUTTY'

By TOM MORRIS

Take a man with long hair, put a cross in his hand, stand him in front of a large audience, and let him explain his views on life and who do you have? Christ?

No. You have Paul Krassner—satirist, wit, editor of the Realist, and most recently, society editor of Ramparts magazine.

Krassner spread the gospel according to Silly Putty to 600 students in the auditorium Thursday.

Actually the cross was a put-on.

"The last time I carried a cross was in New York during a Peace march. I guess we looked like a pacifist lynch-mob."

The gospel covers everything from astronauts to pajamas.

On astronauts, Krasser claimed that the weightlessness experienced by them causes involuntary erections.

"Can you imagine these guys in front of nation-wide television when they land. Holding their knees together and all."

What about birth control? Krassner says the responsibility for birth-control today is totally in the girl's hands.

"What do they use today? The teeny-boppers are using saran wrap. The anti-Viet Nam types are using baggies.

"Saran wrap is made by Dow chemicals and they support the war," Krassner said.

On LSD, Krassner had this to say:

"Fat ladies now take LSD in sacharin.

"I've tried it six times now. My mother keeps writing these letters out of fear that I will turn to bigger things like the weed."

On nudist camps:

"If you have even been to a nudist camp you will realize that they accept your anatomy but not your physiology."

PAUL KRASSNER
. . . preaches gospel

What about the draft-dodgers coming into Canada?

"I think it's a one-sided cultural exchange."

And more on sex.

"If a girl wanted to time her periods after the publication date of my magazine she would think she had been knocked-up."

Krassner claimed the churches are in big business and making large profits which should be taxed.

"They are running wine companies and bakeries but 'God works in mysterious ways, his wonders to perform'," he said tapping the cross.

Somebody asked him if he wore pajamas.

"I was given a night-shirt once that came down to my knees. Very feminine. In fact, I began to get very prancy."

THE LIBRARY
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UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE UBYSSEY

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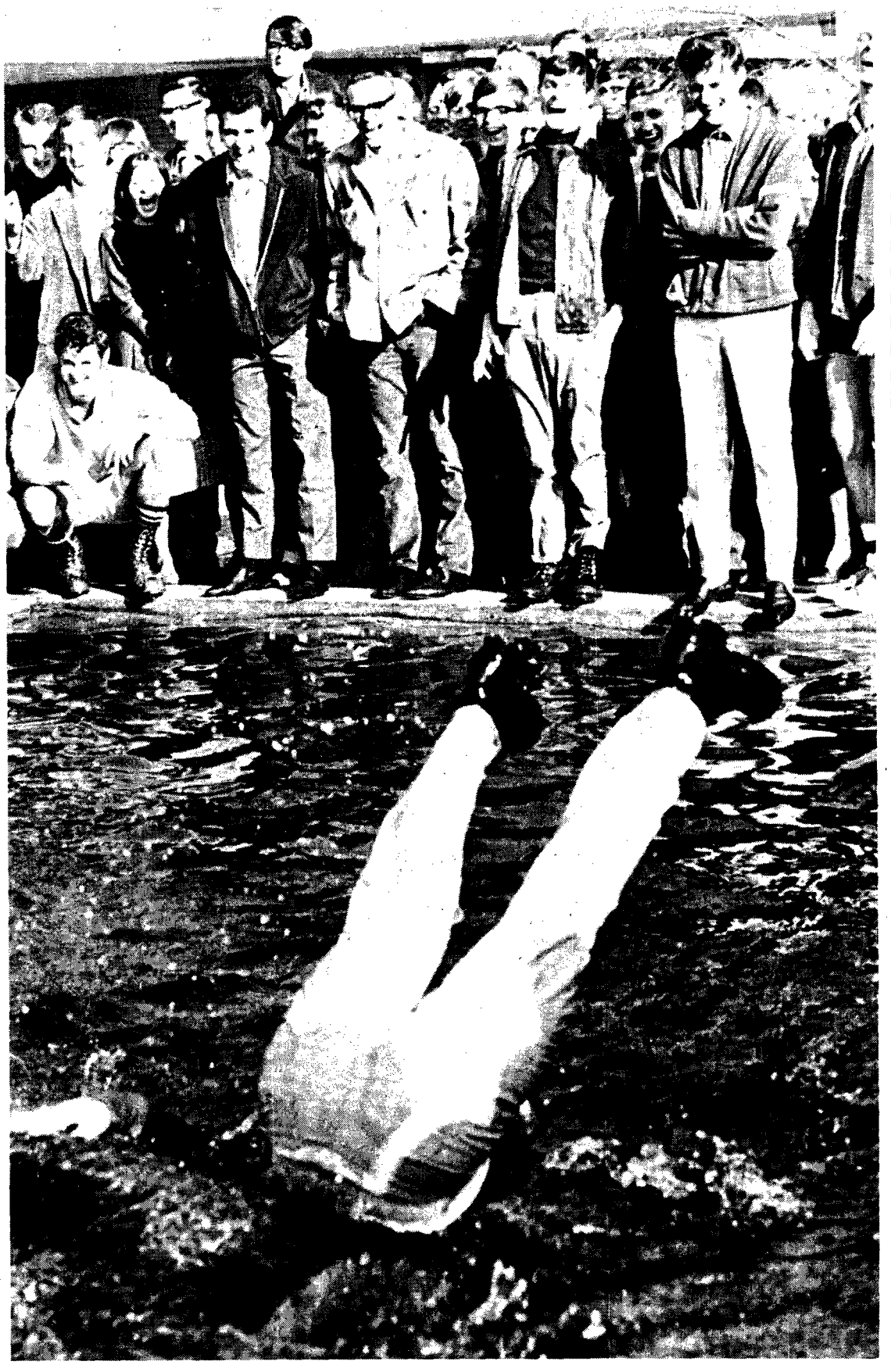

—kurt hilger photo

BOTTOMS UP is engineering president Eric Newell, after playing footsy with forestry presidesnt Mike Sywulch. Newell was voted prize for worst roller.

(Story page 3.)

'Edmonton tries to steal lost benefits'

AMS president Peter Braund charged Thursday that Edmonton student council is trying to get Canadian Union of Students services without paying fees.

These services were lost to the Edmonton campus when council president Branny Shepanovich pulled his university out of the national student group, Braund said.

"Branny is a shrewd politician," he said.

WOULD HAVE ACCESS

He accused Shepanovich of trying to hold the national administrative seminar for student business managers, treasurers and presidents on the Edmonton campus to prove that CUS could not exist without Edmonton.

"He would have access to all the CUS services by holding this seminar," said Braund.

Edmonton's offer was turned down at a CUS conference last weekend and a motion was sponsored by UBC to prevent any of the CUS services going to any member who had withdrawn from the national organization.

At present there is a pro-CUS group on the Edmonton campus which is receiving all CUS literature.

WITHDRAWAL ILLEGAL?

This group has also brought a law suit against the student council charging that the withdrawal is illegal.

The services that are not available to the Edmonton campus as a result of its withdrawal are the rights to participate in the CUS travel plans, the life insurance program and in the student discount services.

Shepanovich feels that by hosting the administrative seminar, he will be able to keep participating in CUS activities as a matter of course, said Braund.

PETER BRAUND
'. . . not fair'

Booze legal in residences down south

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UNS) —A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been reversed by Georgetown University.

Official said the new policy which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms was "designed to help students develop personal responsibility."

Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, said authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule — a primary consideration, according to several students.

OVER CUS VOTE

Dispute splits McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — Opinions on McGill University's membership in the Canadian Union of Students are flying thick and fast — and only the January referendum will settle the matter once and for all.

McGill's students' society executive itself is undecided on which course to take, with one member in favor of remaining in CUS, one in favor of joining l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, and a third refusing public comment.

President Jim McCoubrey said if the issue were simply one of remaining in or withdrawing from CUS, he would vote for staying in.

However, the upcoming referendum should also take into account the possibility of joining UGEQ, he said.

"Individual students must weigh the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to any union," McCoubrey said, noting education is a provincial matter while CUS is a national body.

Exact wording of the referendum will be decided at an open meeting of the student body at the beginning of November.

"When asked about his stand in the referendum, external vice-president Arnie Aberman said, "I have nothing to say for publication at the present time."

Curiously, the referendum was called as a result of Aberman's recommendations to council that McGill withhold its fees from CUS, that discussion take place on campus and a referendum be held on McGill membership in CUS.

Internal vice-president Ian McLean strongly favored membership in UGEQ. His only reservation in joining would be the unilingual nature of the Quebec union, he said.

"I feel the McGill delegates should speak French, but English should nevertheless be included as an official language."

AMS rally bid fails so forum planned

AMS plans for a student rally have switched to plans for a discussion forum.

AMS executives, who Wednesday planned a massive student rally for today, said they will instead hold a forum in front of the library at noon.

They said they decided on the switch after dean of interfaculty affairs Walter Gage and a board of governors representative refused invitations to speak at the rally.

The rally was planned following UBC president John Macdonald's resignation announcement.

AMS second vice-president Carolyn Tate said the topic for the forum will be Macdonald's resignation.

She said this could lead into discussion of student and administration affairs.

Microphones and soapboxes will be provided for speakers at the forum.

If it rains the forum will be held in Brock Lounge.

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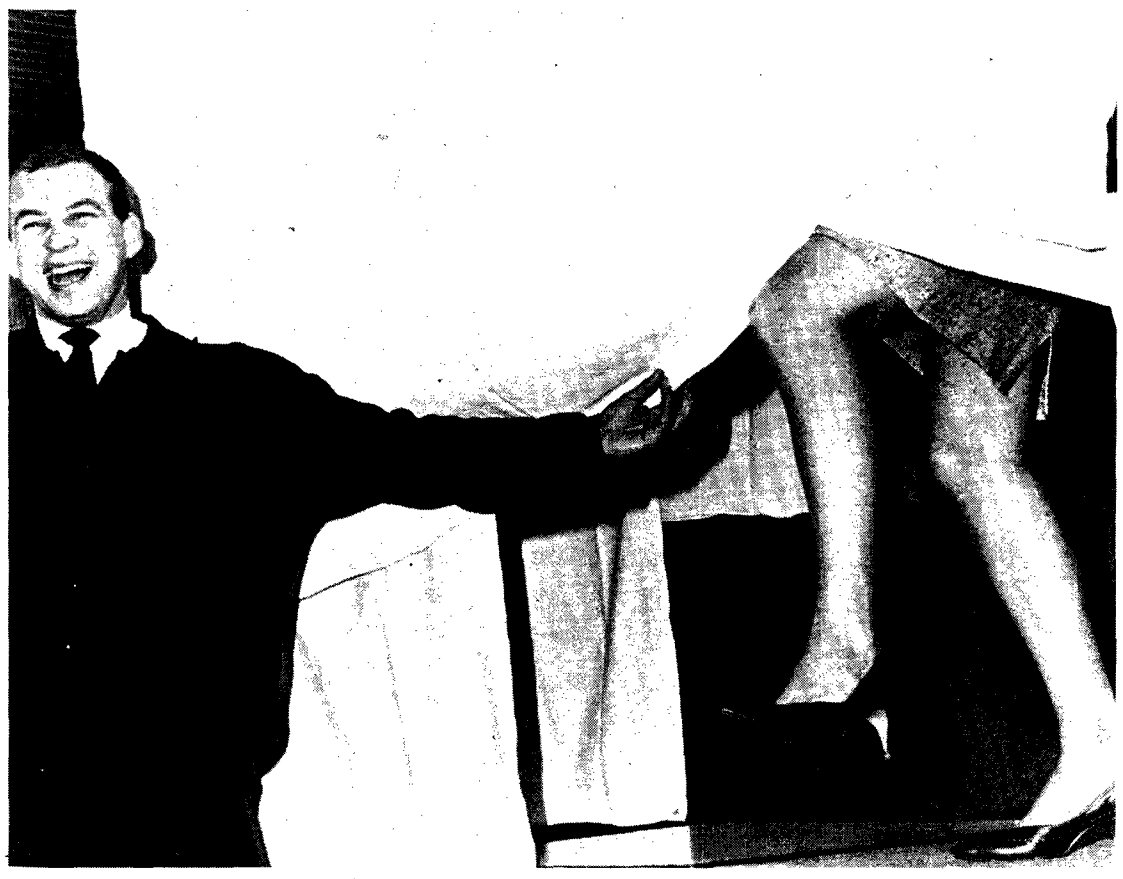

—al harvey photo

NEW LOOK IN RELIGION was revealed Thursday by unsuspecting student who apparently blundered into Newman lounge at St. Mark's theological college at noon and mistakingly lifted the wraps on a leg auction.

Slippery-footed AMS brass slide at feet of forester

By JOHN APPLEBY

AMS council met Thursday noon in Buchanan quad and came out all wet.

Forestry undergraduate society president Mike Sywulych bet that no one can beat a forester when it comes to staying on a rolling log.

He ditched seven other members of the AMS council in the Buchanan pool to prove it.

Eric Newell, engineering president, joined AMS president Peter Braund, co-ordinator Jim Lightfoot and presidents of four other undergraduate societies in the drink.

Following the contest Braund and Lightfoot tried to duck Sywulych but found themselves borne under by a surging green tide who came to rescue their idol.

Home economics girls drew against nursing in a rapid five-a-side conflict which sent ten struggling girls to the bottom.

Norma Young reclaimed her faculty's honour by felling nurses hopeful Allison Rice in a spirited rally which brought spectators cheering to their feet.

The prize for strategy went to AMS first vice-president Charlie Boylan who showed up "late enough so that most of the burlers had already left," said Sywulych.

Van full of goodies gets here next week

Treasure Van comes to UBC next week.

For all those who want something different for Christmas, such as an opium pipe, a Korean backscratcher, or a camelskin lampshade, Treasure Van presents its annual sale of novel and unique objects at International House, Monday to Saturday.

Items include jewellery from Iran, Israel, Germany and New Zealand; wooden crafts from Haiti, Hawaii and the Philippines, antiquities from Tibet, and koala bears from Australia.

Also on the list of items are Greek vases, Indian carved elephants, camel saddles, masks from New Guinea, African carvings and Moroccan wine skins.

The sale provides funds for the World University Service of Canada and its numerous projects, including exchange scholarships, travel seminars, and book drives for poorer universities.

WUSC collects the Treasure Van goods from 30 countries during the summer and distributes them to 46 universities across Canada for the fall sales.

This year, it hopes to raise $10,000 compared to $7,000 last year.

Admission is free and the doors are open 12-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. each day.

DEPUTIES NAMED

Gap plugged by two deans

Two top-ranking UBC deans will provide the transition between retiring president John Macdonald and the new president.

The two are inter-faculty affairs dean Walter Gage and applied science dean William Armstrong.

Gage, in an interview Thursday, said: "We will carry over president Macdonlad's work, and be the new president's aides until he is settled in his job."

This will ensure that the future president will not be left totally in the dark, he said.

The two deans were named Wednesday by the board of governors' chairman, Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz, to act as deptuties to the president.

Macdonald, whose resignation was made public Wednesday, will leave his position June 30.

The deans' duties will be to confer with Dr. Macdonald on long term problems that will need the attention of the next president.

Gage said neither he nor Armstrong would sit on the board of governors.

"We will have no contact with the board. We are deputies to the president only."

He said Armstrong was in Toronto and would not be back until next week.

DEAN ARMSTRONG
. . . another deputy

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THE UBYSSEY

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

OCTOBER 28, 1966

Education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

—George Macaulay Trevelyan

Ottawa, ho!

Think about it — where would a man who just resigned as president of one of Canada's largest universities go if he wanted to continue working in Canadian education ?

Right now, nowhere.

But wait — Ottawa is getting more and more deeply involved in education — traditionally and constitutionally a provincial matter.

One of prime minister Lester Pearson's strings on federal funds to provinces for education is a hint of increased federal control.

Health and welfare minister Allan McEachen, speaking to Canadain Union of Students congress delegates in September, hinted around drastic changes in federal education policy.

Right now, there is no federal portfolio of education; several cabinet ministers share it in bits.

We predict a new cabinet slot — federal minister of education — to be filled either by backbencher and top-level advisor or by-election.

In either case, Dr. John Macdonald is it.

Wanna job, Bob?

So ol' John is going.

So it's find a successor time.

Lessee — he's gotta be an academic, or the profs won't accept him.

He needs to have a large, husky forefinger insertable in Premier Bennett's ear, or Macdonald's prediction of a drastically chopped UBC budget next year will put UBC back into the rag bag.

He must be temporarily unemployed, but still employable.

How about Robert Bonner, LLB, QC, erstwhile attorney-general, friend to Bennett and man, and currently out of work?

Soap, anyone?

Couples whose intelligence ranks with the top three per cent of the population should be subsidized to make babies and thus improve the tone of society, says one Dr. E. O. Dodson of the University of Ottawa.

Gee, let's do it both ways and penalize couples whose intelligence is in the bottom three per cent for producing stupid kids — a reverse baby bonus, if you like.

Hell, let's go one further, and make it the bottom 97 per cent — there are too many people in the world anyway.

Then, maybe a smart biologist will discover the Aryan race's greatest average intelligence.

Wow, we could advance Dodson's utopia at a great rate, with stronger measures than taxation for everybody but pure Aryans.

Like gas ovens.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing	*Richard Blair*
News	Carol Wilson
City	Danny Stoffman
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Focus	Rosemary Hyman
Ass't News	Pat Hrushowy
CUP	Bert Hill
Ass't Photo	Dennis Gans

Donovan-hatted Mate fumbled with a tape recorder and peered over his typewriter at free-trading Norman Gidney, acid-searching Angela Ottho and Norman Lincoln Wilczak. Kathi Harkness wrote about education and walked and worked. Ron Simmer followed Mac. Joan Fogarty, Charlotte Haire, Mary Crozier, Murray McMillan and John Appleby were here too. Ann Bishop rewrote and Tom Morris was realistic. Stoff went to Edmonton with Kris and Derrick. Photogs were flash Hilger, Shutter Gans, Darkroom Don, Lens Harvey and Button Blake.

SHOCK AND DISBELIEF — BY GABOR MATE

Lyndon Baines who?

I was sitting outside the Library humming the Ballad of the Green Berets and reading Plato's Republic when a crowd of students came my way yelling "Shock and Disbelief! Shock and Disbelief!"

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Oh, we are greeting the news with Shock and Disbelief," they answered. "What are you doing?"

"I am trying to think of an appropriate folk saying," I said.

MATE

"How about, no news is good news?" they suggested.

"Not bad," I said, "but I prefer, early to rise and early to bed make a man healthy, wealthy, and dead."

"But that has nothing to do with this topic," they protested.

"Neither does shock and disbelief,"I said.

"We know that," they said, "but we have to express them anyway just in case a reporter comes by and asks us our reaction to the news."

"What is the news, by the way?" I asked.

They told me the president has resigned. I immediately expressed Shock and Disbelief.

"Shock and Disbelief!' I cried three or four times. But there were no reporters around so it was all wasted.

"Does this mean the war will end?"I asked.

"No, no, Johnson didn't resign, Macdonald did."

"Oh," I said, "but I thought Johnson was president."

"No, no, Macdonald is president of UBC.'

"So why would his resignation end the war?" I asked.

"It won't," they said.

"Well then, why did he resign. Why doesn't Johnson resign instead?"

"Because he isn't president of UBC."

"Oh. Well then, would he resign if he was president of UBC?"

"Yes, probably."

"Well then, why don't they appoint him to replace Macdonald?"

"Because he is not a dentist," they said.

"Oh. Does the president have to be a dentist?'

"Probably. Macdonald is."

"Oh, I see. That's why I could never get an appointment with him."

With that the conversation ended. I joined the crowd as it marched through the library chanting, "Shock and Disbelief! Shock and Disbelief!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bad teeth

Editor, The Ubyssey:

My story began when I decided to go to the dental clinic for a minor repair. But to my surprise the sweet young thing at the desk told me that they are booked up for three months.

So I went to try for an appointment with a dentist on Tenth Avenue. Again they informed me that this would be a few weeks.

Why does the dentistry faculty require a person to stay on campus seven years before he can practice? I think a person spending three years on campus would have enough experience to manipulate a pair of pliers.

Thus, enough dentists can be produced every year to fill the gap.

A SOLUTIONIST

'Serious error'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The Engineers made a serious error when they abducted Gabor Mate a week ago. They assumed that Garble was a rational human being. Jumping out of a second storey window while wearing a strait jacket proves he is not rational, and landing uninjured proves he is not human.

Unfortunately, this incident has been enlarged by the left-wing pot crowd as an attempt to suppress free speech. The engineers have abducted many people in the past (AMS executives, frosh presidents, and radio disc-jockeys), and it has always been without malice.

The prank for Mate was to be honey and feathers, nothing more. However, Mate's cronies have now used this incident as an excuse to venerate their marijuana martyr as a crusader against the evil forces of neo-fascism.

Remember, if you hear a knock on your door during the middle of the night, do not answer it. It will be the engineering gestapo waiting to take you to the EUS office for interrogation.

P.S. I am not responsible for anything in this letter.

I was only following orders.

VICTOR HARDY

'No Tories'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The story about the Blue Guard in the Oct. 27th edition of The Ubyssey states that the Blue Guard is "led by campus Conservatives" (capital "C"). This seems to imply that the Guard is sponsored by the UBC Conservative club.

There is no oficial connection whatever between the two organizations. Moreover, in light of the fact that many prominent Liberals (anti-monarchists) are active members of the Blue Guard, loyal Conservatives would not wish to have their club or party contaminated by that Liberal disease — creeping republicanism.

OSCAR JOHVIKAS
President,
UBC Conservatives

'Out of touch'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Your editorial (bon voyage, Jack) does not represent student opinion. In our analysis, Dr. Macdonald has been an exceptionally outstanding UBC president. By any objective standard, his leadership has been a vital factor in the improvement of post-secondary education in B.C. This university has greatly developed under his hard-driving, pragmatic, yet essentially idealistic presidency.

The great hindrance he faced was a parochial and short-sighted provincial government, lacking the commitment necessary to make a first-class education available to all.

From a student viewpoint, Macdonald was responsible for a $100 fee raise. This has been rightly attacked by The Ubyssey over the years as being detrimental to the student interest.

Objectively, he had little choice — unless he were to allow UBC to slither further down the slope of mediocrity. Excellence in a university is expensive. Excellence has been Macdonald's consistent goal.

The continual sniping and back-biting of faculty prima donnas and the rabid anarchy preached by The Ubyssey would, we're sure, carry little weight with such a man of principle; ideas were listened to, but destructive criticism was a waste of time.

Students realize that this man has been a first-rate president, and his loss a great blow to the university.

The Ubyssey's implication was that Macdonald was out of touch with student opinion and attitudes.

We submit that if anyone is out of touch with student opinion and attitudes, it's The Ubyssey.

MIKE COLEMAN, Law 2
Students' Council '62-64
KEITH BRADBURY, Law 2
Ubyssey editor-in-chief '62-63

'Thanks, Mac'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

We are ashamed to belong to a university body which lets its opinions be expressed by such an ungrateful and self-important news media. We are referring directly to the attitude expressed in Thursday's editorial entitled Bon voyage, Jack.

We tend to think that John Macdonald is one of the greatest men this university has ever seen — indeed, among the greatest this province has seen. In the last five years, he has worked conscientiously and unselfishly for a province, which to him, was new. It seems cruel and unthoughtful that so many people could agree so much with his ideas, and yet, offer so little support.

To page 5
See: MORE MAC

The adventures of Actually Josephine by Rae Moster

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Dear Murrey
We enjoyed your letter yesterday. I am glad you are eating well at the Friar at 4423 W. 10th We had a hamburger, pizza and some chicken delivered from the Friar. We just called CA4 0833 and it was here. Why the haircut at Corkys you just had one 2 months ago?
Your Loving Mum

MORE LETTERS FROM PAGE 4

Mac: the greatest educator

We find it hard to believe that our "glorious" premier can act so "surprised and sorry" at Macdonald's resignation. It seems odd that he can boast of great advances in education, and at the same time, cut the throat of the very man responsible for these advances. You planned your election well, Mr. Bennett!

It is beyond our comprehension that The Ubyssey can ask such a great man to kiss the boots and wipe the noses of our political representatives. Is it not enough, Mr. Editor, to cover a man with mud, than to kick him when he falls? We are sick, Mr. Editor, sick to the stomach, with your irresponsible and degrading comments.

If any time is the right time to give this man the support he deserves, it is now. Indeed, now is the time for the student body to stand in unison and say, "Thanks, Mac".

Come out of your rotten little hole, Mr. Editor, and see the sunlight!

MIKE S. CHAPMAN
Education 3
WRAY McDONALD
Agriculture 4

'Vitriolic attacks'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The Ubyssey is renowned for being the most acrimonious student newspaper on campus. This is no excuse for a series of vitriolic attacks on the president of the arts US, Don Wise.

Wise is censured for having done nothing for arts. Such disparagement is ridiculous for the following reasons:

(a) The arts US executive was non-existent when the term opened. Elections had to be held and an office obtained before anything could be achieved.

(b) The charge may be applied even more aptly to the other undergraduate societies. Engineering, science, medicine, what great achievements can they point to?

(c) Wise is ably fulfilling his role as president by his activity in the new arts curriculum debate. What more can you ask?

What do you hope to gain by forcing the resignation of one of the few council members who admits that the student council and all the undergrad socities are farcical, and has committed himself to their reform?

ONE FOR JUSTICE

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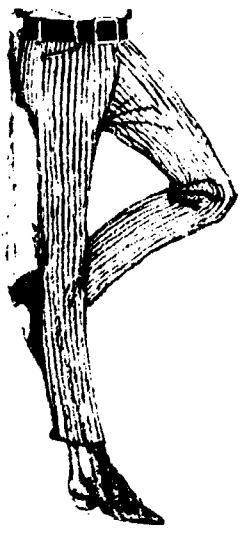

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IDEAS AT LARGE

By BOB CRUISE

The other day I interviewed Dr. Shifty Disturbstrom, BA, MA, SOB, PhD, PS, Berkeley grad and eminent social critic.

"What is the PS degree Dr. Disturbstrom after your name," I asked him.

"That's my post doctoral degree in Permanent Studentship. Berkeley offers it. I get scholarships and bursaries every year to talk about my plans to wreck the system (democratize the university we call it)."

"Have many obtained this honorable degree?"

"Not yet but it is becoming more and more popular. It is the 'in' thing to do. We get a $200 bonus for a particularly messy beard. Continual harrassment of administration types and of ed-biz rates an extra conference in Florida every seven years."

"Do you ever organize or demonstrate?"

"Hell ,no! That is for the young idealists. I just talk radical. That is what the system wants. They need us peaceniks. We make it look like we are the only alternatives to the system."

"You are very popular with the students, I presume "

"Hell yes! I swear in class and use plenty of Marxist jargon. The idiots really eat it up."

"Are they bothered by the fact that you never do anything to back up your radical ideas?"

"Bah! They only want to get their degrees and make a buck. By listening to me they become even more confident in what they are planning to do."

"Do you never feel guilty about doing this sort of things?"

"Guilt is a relative term. Who is to say what is right and wrong. That is just one man's opinion."

"Do you tire of knocking the establishment?"

"Never! They need me. If it weren't for me there would be all kinds of honest little profs telling the kids what is really going on in this country."

"Where are you going now?"

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Columnist driven batty by boxes

HALIFAX (UNS) — College newspapers should "goose things up a bit", says Toronto Globe and Mail columnist, Richard J. Needham.

Needham was addressing delegates at the Maritime regional conference of the Canadian University Press.

"There should be more irresponsibility in college journalism," Needham said.

"You have a unique opportunity to break the grey pattern that characterizes Canadian society.

"We move from box (home) to box (work) to box (coffin)."

Formal education is relatively useless to counteract this, he said.

"One masters the intricacies of Tasmanian stone carving, Bulgarian metaphysics, and Medieval Saskatchewan.

"Then to the glue factory."

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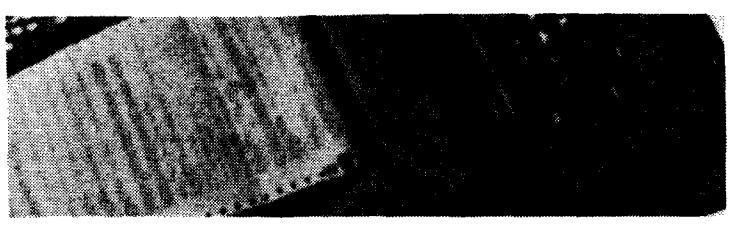

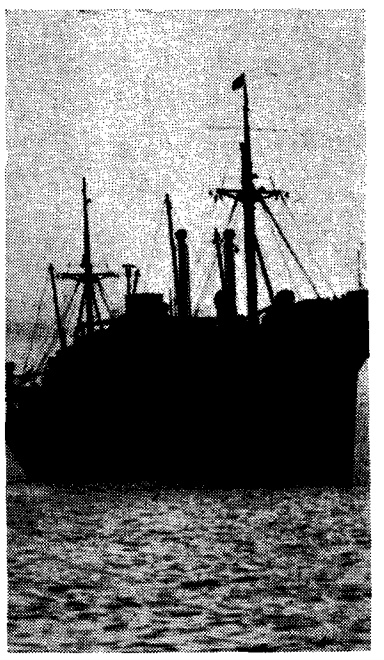

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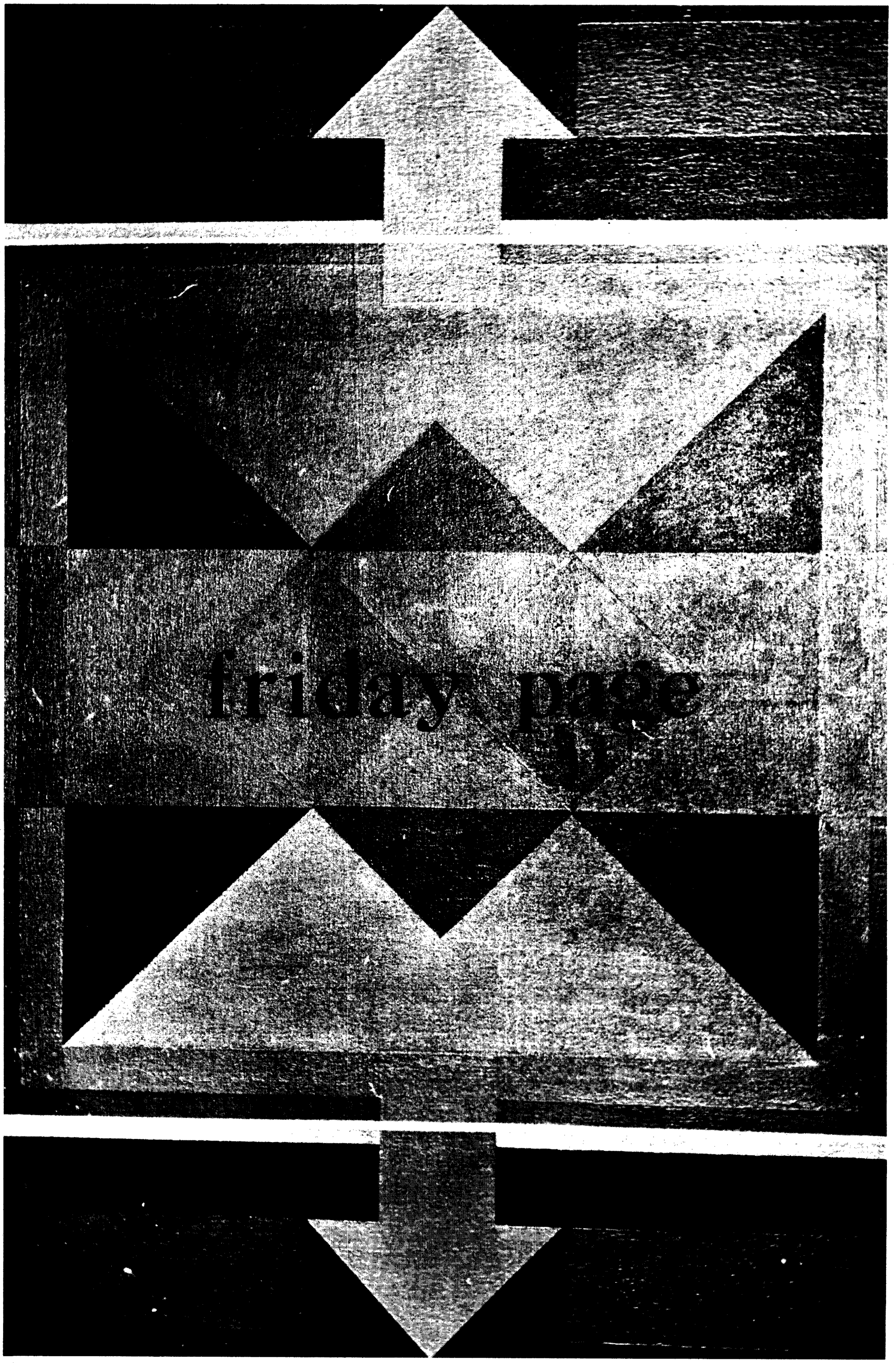
friday page

pf

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OCT. 28, 1966

ON THE COVER: Gordon Smith paintings at the Fine Arts Gallery through Nov. 12.

editor: claudia gwinn

assistants: judy bing
bob cruise
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photo: dennis gans
powell hargrave
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don kydd

go

UBC suffers most from being an essentially commuter university.

We come here in the morning and go home at night as if university was a nine-to-five job.

The maximum educational experience is open only to students in residence — the education that comes through independence, through long nocturnal conversations, through living with and really relating to a large and diverse group of individuals.

For most of us, however, there is no qualitative difference between our previous schooling and university.

We live at home as before, under the influence of the old emotional and intellectual atmosphere, for economic dependence engenders every other kind of dependence, on conscious or unconscious levels.

There are five occasions each year when this fragmentation in the student body can be overcome: frosh retreat, leadership conference, and three symposia on selected topics.

Fall symposium this weekend is one of them.

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The symposium provides a learning situation far closer to the ideal than being lectured at in a classroom.

It is an instrument for cementing the student community and shaping it into a coherent whole.

So why are you still sitting there? —JB

pf 2wo

Gospel according to St. Realist

Paul Krassner, editor of The Realist magazine talks with pf's Gabor Mate.

pf: Paul, your magazine is called The Realist. Who is a realist, and what is realism?

Krassner: I've begun to make a collection of people

MATE

who are realists. It includes everybody from children to Nikita Khruschev. But the word realist is almost meaningless because everyone thinks he is a realist, and that's the most satirical thing in the magazine, the title.

pf: Is there such a thing as an objective realist?

K: Is there such a thing as objectivity? I try to be objective, and I like to think that at least in some areas I succeed. But It's a paradox, because you have to judge your objectivity by your subjectivity.

pf: Why is that little silly putty figure with the chicken legs and the worried eyes your symbol of a realist?

K: Because at the very beginning I knew that The Realist was going to make fun of a lot of things, and I thought that The Realist itself, or a realist, should not be excluded from that. So the thing is really the caricature of a realist. He has no mouth, because as a realist he knows that that's the only way to keep his foot out of it.

pf: Do you think President Johnson is a realist?

Kr: Everybody is a realist according to his own reality. Everybody meets his own needs in the best way he can, and if his needs are neurotic, he can still be realistic in providing for them. In the sense that he gets what he wants, Johnson is a realist. But what he wants is insane.

pf: In a past issue of The Realist you related the true story of why Johnson is in Vietnam. Could you relate this story now? Is it really true?

Kr: Oh, this isn't the reason why he's there, but it is an indication of his personality, his megalomania. A reporter was interviewing Johnson, and the president wasn't saying much about Vietnam, so the reporter finally asked him about the war. (The story is true, but of course the reporter couldn't print it.) Replied Johnson: "Well, what the Commies are saying is f - - k Lyndon Johnson; and nobody says f - - k Lyndon Johnson and gets away with it."

pf: Do the American people share this attitude? Do they think the Communists are saying "f - - k Americans?"

Kr: You can't of course talk about the American people as one person, but there are people who agree with Johnson and take the war personally. They have a kind of emotional patriotism.

pf: Why is it so relatively easy to whip up this kind of emotional patriotism in the United States?

Kr: I think it's partly because of the mass media. People seem to have a need for mass identification. Their lives are so dull, that they have to enhance it somehow with a sense of national purpose.

pf: Is there conscious and deliberate distortion of the news about Vietnam?

Kr: Yes, but it works on different levels. There was the case of the reporters from Time magazine who quit because the editors were changing what they wrote. It wasn't a question of distortion by the reporters, but it was conscious and deliberate distortion by the magazine.

pf: Do little magazines like The Realist and Ramparts and The Minority of One have any effect in combatting the impact of mass media, or do they just speak to a relatively small number of people?

Kr: I don't have any illusions as to the effectiveness of the minor media. I think it is essential that they exist, but . . . . When it first began, The Realist was very anti-clerical. But I became

bored with that, and I knew that if any changes are going to come about in the Church, they will come from the inside, not from outside agitators like myself. On the other hand, there is is an escalation of the peace movement in the U.S. It was started by the

SEE: MORE KRASSNER
(Continued on pf three)

The Great American Tea Ceremony

"I don't really enjoy smoking pot, man—I just dig the ritual. . . ."

Some more Krass

(Continued from page two

New Left, and these magazines helped to involve large masses of middle-class people in the anti-war struggle.

pf: I understood that the peace movement was foundering, and that many people, particularly in Berkeley, are turning to LSD and mari-juana as a personal solution to their failure to influence the course of the war.

Kr: LSD is of course no escape from reality. It actually brings you closer to reality, to see what your own motivations are. You have acidheads who think of the peace movement as a game, and there are people in the peace movement who think of LSD as an escape. But there is another angle. There are many people in SDS and SNCC who take LSD and are at the same time very active. So the two are not mutually exclusive. You can have your acid and eat it too.

pf: There are those followers of the acid cult who say that if only Johnson was turned on to LSD, the war would be over in five minutes.

Kr: I think that's bulls—t. All they are doing is projecting their own peaceful feelings when they are on LSD. But what really happens is that it intensifies your own outlook. I am an atheist, and under LSD I feel very atheistic. Religious people have religious experiences. Hermann Kahn who writes on nuclear game theory and calculates plans for the criss-cross bombing of China has taken LSD, and it hasn't changed his political outlook.

pf: What does it say about American society that so many young people are turning to the personal involvement that LSD provides?

Kr: It has to do with the bigness of things, and the getting away from nature. It's not so much American society, but civilization in general. People begin to forget their place in the universal scheme of things. They begin to think that there HAVE to be subways, that there HAVE to be miniskirts, and they forget that these are just products of our contemporary culture. What LSD does is make some people realize the artificiality of many of their values. There are so many false values in contemporary life, that for many people LSD helps fill a void. The unfortunate thing is that in the process LSD itself may become a false value, like a panacea.

pf: Why are LSD and marijuana illegal?

Kr: There are several

theories, some of them economic. One says that the liquor manufacturers are lobbying to keep them illegal, because if everybody turned on, their sales would decrease. It is also an emotional thing. It is also political in the sense thatif a politician wants to get elected, he will not publicly advocate the legalization of pot.

Pf: Once, when asked if you were a Communist, you said that you were a humanist. Can you tell me what a humanist is?

Kr: Being a humanist is essentially making a value judgement, that man is more important than the cockroach, that progress is more important than destruction, that niceness is better than cruelty. In certain principles there is not much difference between humanism and Christianity, except that humanism has no supernatural basis.

pf: Humanism then seems to be a general attitude, a feeling rather than a political position. Is it not necessary to have a political position in a particular political situation, like say the Viet Nam war?

Kr: Well, I think what happened in the New Left is that much of it is based on a humanistic philosophy rather than any left-wing ideology. What they say about Vietnam is that, on a humanistic basis, it is wrong for these people to do these things to those people. It is wrong, because it is inhumane. That comes first, and second comes, for some people, the feeling that it is say, the economic system which provides for this inhumanity.

pf 3hree

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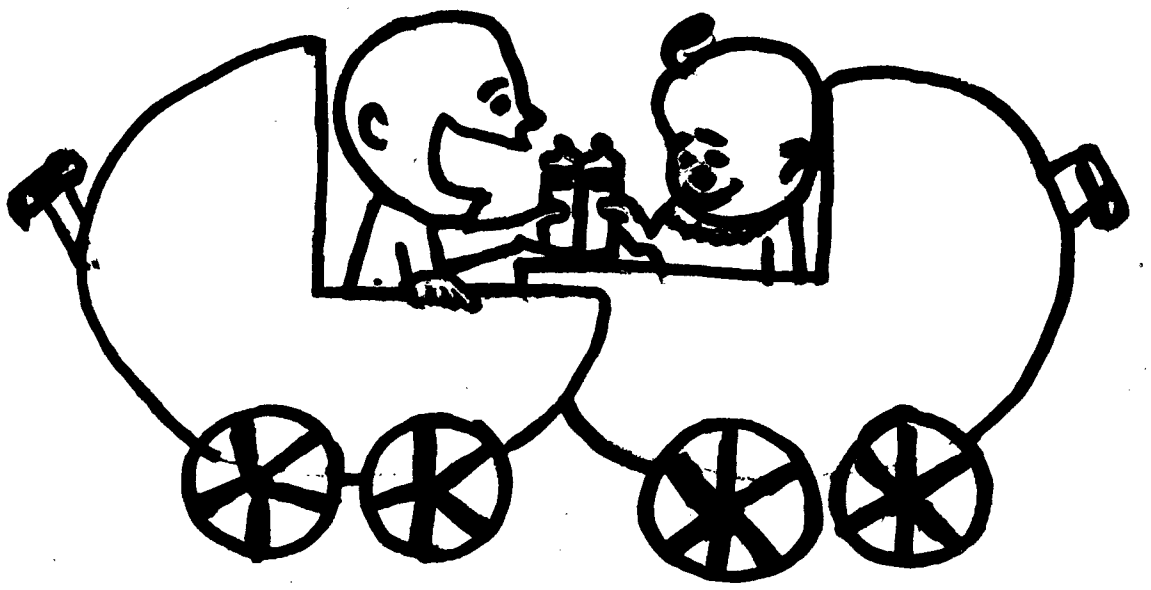

Beatles don't care

By MARY USSNER

I dreamt I faced God in my maiden form.

"I perceive, here in my majesty," he thundered, "how that all creatures be to me unkind."

"Yes God," I quivered, "they think you are dead!"

• • •

The Almighty flashed a look of holy puzzlement. "These my people can look upon all things beautiful and deny Me? My sons of Adam can look upon spring blossoms, fiery sunsets, and crystal mountain lakes and say that I am dead?"

"I guess that's how it is, God," I dared.

"Ah! (holy sigh). We trusted overtly that flesh, in the image of Myself, wouldst know truth."

"D-d-doo you mean we're traitors? Slightly blinded?" I sputtered, blinded by the blinding light.

• • •

"Free will We granted to Our sons of earth; free will to choose," roared God.

"You think we've freely freed Satan then?" I asked.

"Jew and gentile couldst and have forsaken Us. They use the deadly sins damnable, and thence blame Me for this their misery," he said.

"Nah! Don't think that, they aren't blaming you, God. What people really wants is lots of reassurance. Maybe if You could send back somebody good, like Jesus. The Beatles might be more popular, but they don't exactly care," I whispered.

For the moment I thought He felt unloved.

"Daughter of Eve, do not feel pity for the Almighty. (Gee, he could even read my thoughts! Rather understand that Beelzebub skulks across the corners of the world in search of souls to destroy.

• • •

"Thus I leave the people alone in their life and wicked tempests. Iti maledicti, in ignem eternum," (or as the French Canadians would like to hear it: "Allez loin de moi maudits, au feu eternel").

"I gather only those who justify my mercy: Saint Kennedy, Saint Churchill, and . . . Saint Johnson, who thou must know is soon to be so," he pronounced.

"Isn't there any hope for us at UBC, God . . . isn't there?" I rasped, intimidated by the severity of the Mostest.

• • •

"There is one hope my earthling. Go out into the world and sow the seed. Convince the population that it is not that I, in my power and serenity, am dead, but that Lucifer lives . . . Lucifer lives.'

"What the devil," I thought to myself. "It doesn't really matter if God is dead . . . just so long as that horny devil is dead!"

A servant of two critics

Editor, Page Friday:

I would like to express my disgust at the arrogant rubbish that Mr. Simon Grabowski wrote in your paper apropos the recent production of Goldini's "The Servant of Two Masters".

Perhaps his painful arrogance was deliberate but I suspect that he was sincere about his views on the function of the professional theatre. This function he felt was to disturb the "cultural consumers", to supply puzzling thoughts and shuddering discomforts.

I prefer to look upon the function of the theatre as primarily that of entertainment. If we are to believe Mr. Grabowski's own testimony of an audience with "gratitudinously smile-performing faces and happy ha-ha-ha's", then it would seem that the play served its primary purpose.

I disapproved of Mr. Grabowski's description of the audience as a "large set of well behaved responsible puppets" who should not be allowed "any threatre-evening which is spiritually gratis". This was nothing but irresponsible arrogance and lack of diplomacy towards one of the most vital elements of the professional theatre.

Surely Mr. Grabowski ought to know that in the world of the professional theatre the "cultural consumer" is at the centre. His giggle or his groan is the raison d'etre of the actor. If he enjoys laughing you only alienate him by forcing him to cry.

Mr. Grabowski has every right to sit through "innocent harmless little amusement" swearing under his breath and craving a kick in his own stomach.

He should not, however, presume that what is bad for him is bad for the rest of the audience.

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pf 4our

Talon is non-poetic

By MASSIMO VERDICCHIO

To criticize a booklet of poems by amateur poets is to ask oneself the question of whether to praise the effort regardless of the context or to approach it at its real value thus discouraging any potential drives the writers might have.

I will keep a happy medium by making a distinction between poems and non-poems.

The non-poems in Talon have only the conventional structure of a poem. These non-poems distinguish themselves by having nothing to say, saying it vaguely and using impressive words joined to one another with no r e v e l a n t results. A bad match.

Many of them, zealously praise s e x u a l activities, probably recollections of the would-be-poets' high school sexual education.

There are, though, a small number of good attempts in poetry that seem to justify the effort of having them printed. "Ysidro" is one of them.

I prefer this poem to the few other good ones for the brief, clear imagery that appears throughout carrying the poet's idea to its desired conclusion.

In "Ysidro" the saint's role is not only justified but also his existence as a definite figure in our society is made acceptable. C. D. N. Elsted, t h e writer, p r o b a b l y achieves more than he really intended.

It makes one think, and the resulting ideas are not at all superficial.

Why are there no more Ysidros in this collection of efforts? How could the editors that chose "Ysidro" by the same judgment include the others?

These poems show a lack of conscious examination on the part of the editors. They suggest that they have been chosen for the sake of filling in space, not for their merits. Give us a blank space any day rather than letting us waste time trying to read something that is not there.

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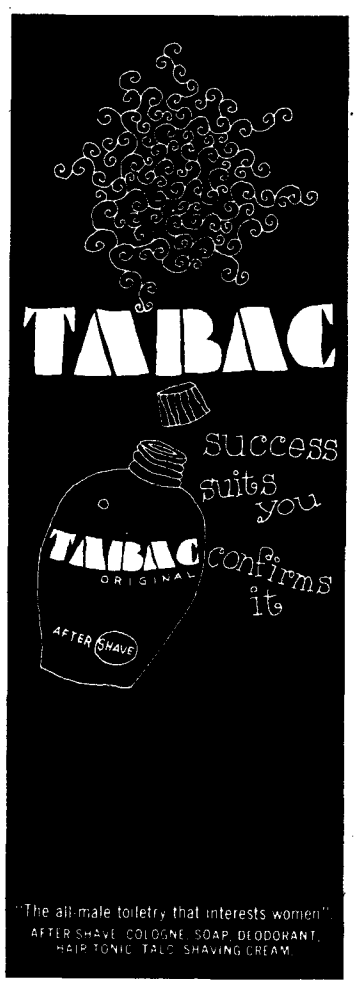

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Babbits in ivory tower . . .

By CHARLIE BOYLAN

Serge Joyale, first president of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, in presenting his analysis of student syndicalism made the following critique of the personalist philosophy typical of most North American students.

" . . . the best safeguard of the traditional school lies in the cult of individualism (personalism) . . . . The present system of aid to students contributes to the social isolation of the student; student hostels, loans, fraternities or private societies etc., this specific institutional complex and protection contrasts sharply with the lack of services for the rural and industrial working youth. It shuts the student in an ivory tower outside which he never meets other young people. On the fringes of active society, cut off from all social fluctuation, the student prepares to confront life . . . . The student's intellectual conditions, like his social condition, make him a passive and dependent parasite."

pf 6ix

This phenomenon is evident at UBC. Students, do not relate their needs and demands for tuitionless education and a democratic restructuring of university government to people outside the ivory tower.

There has been considerable discussion and action for example in the outside community regarding the sentence of four trade unionists to six months in prison for violating an ex parte injunction.

BOYLAN

There has been little discussion among students on this problem. Most are uninformed as to the details of the case. Most are suspicious and hostile to the trade union movement. Unfortunately, there is little dialogue between students and young workers, thus compounding our isolation from this major social issue.

At stake in the dispute between labor and the courts is the question of law and social justice in this age of technological change.

The particular event which eventually led to the imprisonment of Tom Clark (IWA), Paddy Neal (Van. Labor Council), Art O'Keefe (IBEW) and Jeff Powers (Marine Workers) began last May. At that time, 275 workers, most of them women in their early twenties, walked off the job at Lenkurt Electric because they were being forced to work scheduled hours of over-time.

Their grievance itself is supported by law, contained in the Maximum Hours of Work Act.

The Act was never invoked, however. Instead, Lenkurt management, which is controlled by the multi-million dollar U.S. owned General Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, applied to Judge MacDonald for an ex parte injunction to forbid picketing of their property. The injunction was granted.

Ex parte injunctions can be granted at the request of only one party in a dispute. At no time were the actual grievances of the Lenkurt employees given hearing by the courts.

It has also been emphasized by trade unionists that there is no law compelling judges to grant such injunctions. Some even challenge the legal right of judges to issue them.

Yet once the injunctions were granted and the workers violated them, the question for Judge MacDonald and Attorney General Robert Bonner became one of maintaining public order and respect for the law.

The conflict thus assumes a new proportion — law, justice, the ordering of society. J. C. McRuer, former Chief Justice of the Ontario High Court and member of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, spoke last August to the Montreal Bar Association, on this very topic in reference to his position as head of Ontario's Royal Commission on Human Rights.

He challenged the suggestion that the average man has less respect for the law than his predecessor.

"I am not prepared to admit there is decline in respect for law. If there is a decline in respect for laws, legislators, lawyers and judges have failed to develop just laws and just procedures appropriate to the social changes brought about by the scientific developments of this century."

He continues, "Unjust laws have in abundance; some of a legacy of other days when standards of justice were different than they are today; others forced on us by impatient legislators who are more concerned with rules than justice."

"What is it that we call disrespect for law? Is it a disrespect for law or a disrespect for laws? Is it a disrespect for law or a frustrated craving for justice? Is it disrespect or disillusionment that has developed into a sort of rebellion?

"Order, like law, to be respect must deserve respect. Disrespect for an order that does not deserve respect ought not to be condemned as degeneration but commended as healthy regeneration.

"What I am concerned with is that lawyers and judges too often regard order as a shield for the protection of privilege through laws that have prevailed in another society and procedures that are incompatible with modern-day living."

This over-view is particularly important in view of Judge Freedman's report on automation and technological change in the railway industry. Workers he claims, can not be expected to bind

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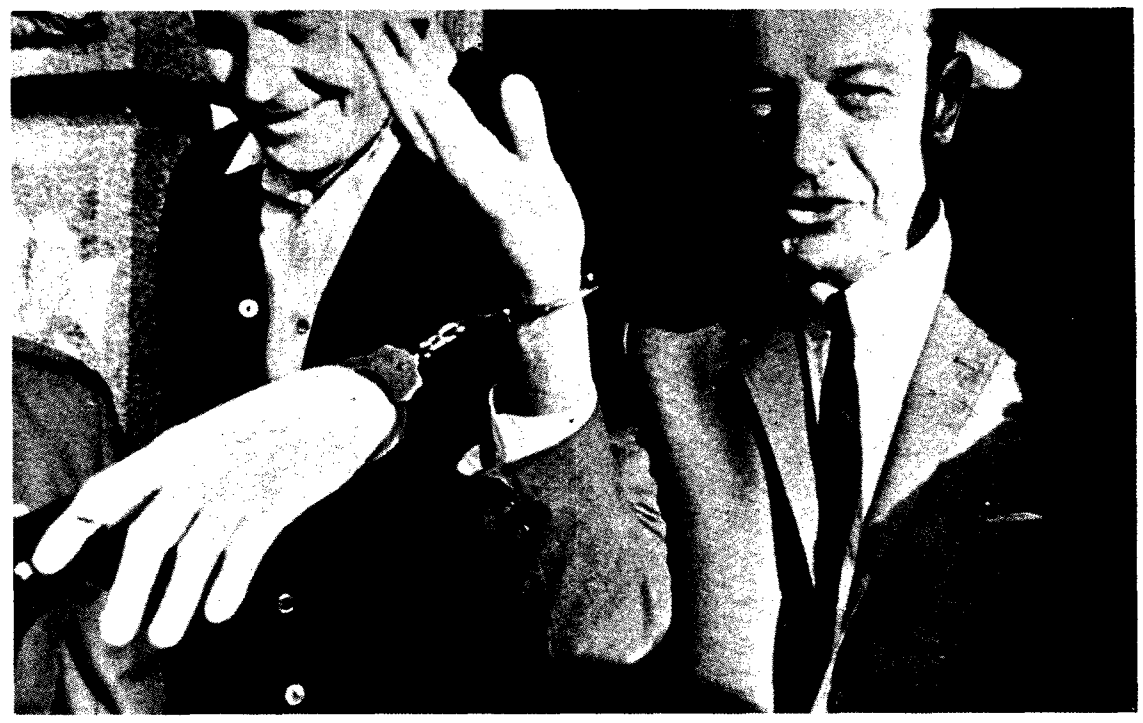
Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

NOVEMBER 7th, 1966

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the Studnt Placement Office on the West Mall.

come on out



Tom Clarke and Paddy Neal . . . side by side

themselves to a two or three year contracts without having a decisive voice in the use of new techniques within the plant.

At issue is the powerlessnes of workers. The same powerlessness, in fact, that plagues students. Neither group has the power to make decisions which affect its main activities in life, whether at the job or in the university.

Both groups have potential forms of negative power. For the worker, this is his ability to collectively withhold his labor and prevent others from displacing him.

Yet the tendency has been, to deny the possibility of strike action by the use of the courts and injunctions.

It is natural that workers view courts and laws which deny them their only source of power as unjuest.

They are faced with the same dilemma as the Negro in the U.S. — whether to obey an unjust law or commit civil disobedience. The workers and trade unionists at Lenkurt chose civil disobedience.

How do students relate to this situation? Undoubtedly for many commerce and law types, Sinclair Lewis's Babbitt mentality still holds. "A good labor union is of value because it keeps out radical unions, which would destroy property. No one ought to be forced to belong to a union, however.

"All labor agitators who try to force men to join a union should be hanged. In fact, just between ourselves, there oughtn't to be any unions allowed; and as it's the best way of fighting the unions, every businessman ought to belong to an employers' association and the Chamber of Commerce.

"In union there is strength.. So any selfish hog who doesn't join the Chamber of Commerce ought to be forced to."

Many other students, however, relate the demands of working people for job security (hence a voice in management) and better wages, to the demands of students for a voice on the Board of Governors and the elimination of tuition fees.

In both cases, the demand is for broader participation in decision making, for a more democratic and open society.

In viewing the situation of the four imprisoned trade unionists, the emphasis should not be placed on the fact of violation of law, but on the need to change the laws which do not conform to the needs of our society.

Laws can be changed; and not just by electing new legislators. When laborers from Tolpuddle England were transported for the "seditious offence" of "administering unlawful oaths" to members of their union, public outrage forced a reversal of that decision.

William McCarthy, editor of The Labour Statesman, concludes from that experience: "From a multitude of similar cases it could be argued that the real impetous for legal change is the man on the street. He more than any of the ponderous deliberations of legislator or scarlet-robed judge compels law to keep pace with the times.

"If the real goad to legal change is the ordinary man . . . it is because it is he who invariably must endure injustice most. Hence he is more aware of injustice than many of the spiritless bodies which inhabit the splendid isolation of our courts."

We students too are common men. If we share the analysis of McCarthy, McRuer, Freedman and others, we should join our voices with those who demand freedom for the jailed trade unionists.

If so inclined, we could meet trade unionists at the Court House Nov. 3 when the appeal of sentence will be heard.

If we are not that committed, the least we could do is discuss the issues of the case. There is no reason why students have to live in an ivory tower.

pf 7even

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— Oct. 30

Short address followed by questions and comments from the congregation, concluding by 8:00 p.m.

Coffee Hour follows for those interested in further discussions

Khartoum doomed

By STEPHEN SCOBIE

Basil Dearden used to make serious little problem pictures in England, which contrived to be simultaneously melodramatic and dull, while never quite coming to grips with the problem. The same faults persist now that he has graduated to the epic. Khartoum is another well-intentioned failure.

What success there is lies mainly in the large-scale action sequences, which are splendidly staged — but this may well be attributed to the second unit director, Yakima Canutt, ex-king of the Hollywood stuntmen, rather than to Dearden himself.

The film aspires to be a serious political study — yet the basic underlying motives of Gladstone's foreign policy are never explained; the result is a decided bias in favor of Imperialism and Gordon. But Gordon is also a shadowy figure, half vain mystic, half stock epic hero.

The blame must be laid upon the writer — for the only decent performances in the film are Ralph Richardson's grouchy Gladstone, and Charlton Heston's magnificent struggle with an inadequate script as Gordon.

Creating a total character out of personal mannerisms and tricks of speech, this must be Heston's finest screen performance — the film also, alas, witnesses Laurence Olivier's worst. Wearing the leftovers of his Othello make-up, he portrays the Mahdi in a style closely modeled on Leo MacKern's high priest in Help! A few supporting actors dutifully roll flashing eyes beneath their lavish makeup.

Khartoum is strictly for the camels.

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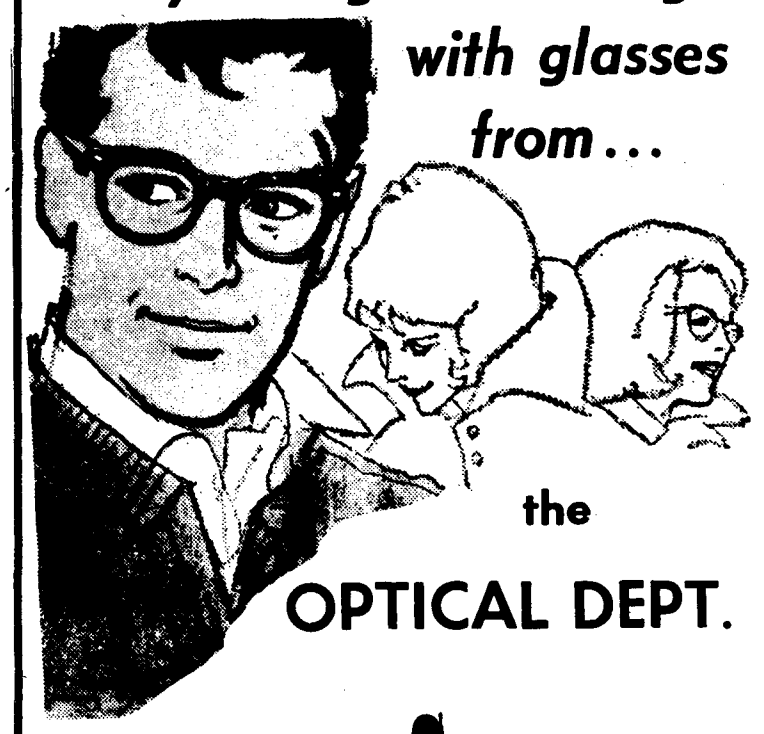

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Nov. 2 to 5 8:30
Nov. 3 12:30

ADULTS 1.00
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Tickets at the door
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FREDERICK WOOD THEATRE

Art gallery: ten years of craftsmanship

"Ten Years of Painting" by Gordon Smith which opened Tuesday, in the Fine Arts Gallery, runs until Nov. 12.

The painting is fine. It starts with Smith's well-known flowershapes, a little over-repetitive, a little too well-known.

• • •

Travelling down the wall through subtle ochre landscapes, it undulates through bright elegance and soft ephemeral bursts to pits of red spiralling back from "Spinning Square".

The retinal pieces are some of the most honest the Gallery has seen. Honesty plays through the fourteen seriographs in typically modest disciplined Gordon Smith fashion.

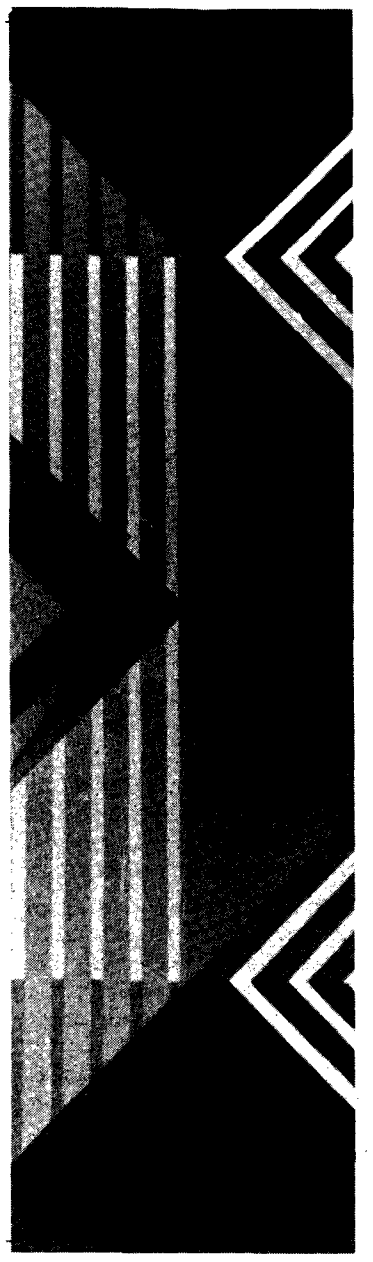
"Their given forms, whose scale always seems to be exactly right," is aptly commended by Professor Anthony Emery, whose foreword appears in the brochure.

• • •

Faithful followers will be glad to summarize the work of the internationally-known but locally-developed work of Gordon Smith who is both a major articulator of the west coast country school and a fine technician in his own right.

Some of them stood amongst the canvases loaned by eminent Canadians like Pierre Burton and Lawren Harris. They began with sandwiches in 1954 and ended up with cake at the seriographs.

It is comfortable, painterly, and disciplined.



pf 8ight

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Company Representatives will be on campus November 7, November 8, November 9, and we would invite you to arrange an appointment to discuss the opportunities with our Company. Please see the Company Brochure available now at your Student Placement Office.

Comrade Mate not so great

By ODNAMRA

Comrade Mate is at it again.

As usual his subject is Viet Nam.

The problem is clear. The Americans are the bad guys; the North Vietnamese are the good guys.

It is refreshing to know that amongst all the confusion there is one mind that is clear and stands out like a bright beacon in a sea of darkness.

• • •

As usual he writes from a well informed point of view knowing in advance the position of the North Vietnamese government. Refering to that fiend's (Johnson's) aid offer he says, "The offer is not going to be accepted, or even seriously considered by the North Vietnamese."

Of course his statements are always back by facts, "In fact of course, until the American bombing of North Viet Nam the war had been a civil war, begun and fought by the South Vietnamese."

His examples are vivid and very demonstrative, " . . . North Viet Nam could no more end the war than could Canada have ended the American Civil War."

• • •

He continues with the facts as to why North Viet Nam will not accept American aid offers. These consist of his wondering whether America will act in good faith and brilliantly suggesting that the North Vietnamese will not want American handouts.

He shows a deep understanding of the North Vietnamese after having lived among them people for ten year. (He had to return; sciatica you know, suffered from planting rice in the rice in the people's communes near Hanoi.)

He gives accurate statistics about the standard of living, "Her people, though they had to work hard, were no longer starving as in the days of white colonialism, and they were gradually improving their standard of living." (He should know he was there.)

• • •

Comrade Mate goes on to show how wonderful things were before the Americans came and ruined everything.

He cites South Korea as an example of American stupidity. Again he backs up his statements with facts, "Among South Korean children the incidence of scurvy and beri-beri — two diseases due directly to malnutrition —is one of the highest in the world."

He concludes by stating the true issues at stake in the war, outlining his solutions and remarking on how the North Vietnamese will accept the offers. He says, "They will dismiss them as mere rhetoric, designed to obfuscate the true issues involved in the Vietnamese conflict."

• • •

We should all be proud to have such an open minded newpaperman as Comrade Mate.

There are rumors that he is about to leave and take up a position with the Red Guard Daily.

Please Mate don't go!

pf 9ine

RED MAGIC, Ghelderodes' play in three acts at the Frederic Wood Studio Nov. 2 to 5.

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China on Guard

By BERT HILL

It seems that Canadians have never had a moral crisis over selling grain to China but have been a little more worried about listening to the words from our trade partners.

Perhaps there is some insidious threat involved in listening to them.

UBC's students may be unsophisticated politically speaking to some extent, but it is highly unlikely a "red scare" would attract any support on campus. A teach-in on China supported by several campus radicals including Dr. Willmott of the UBC faculty will take place next week.

Attempts have been made to put out a "fact" sheet at UBC by some unidentified right wingers "revealing" the organizers of this event. The difficulties of tieing the communist label on several speakers were more humourous than anything else.

Little reaction followed from the sheet due to its limited distribution.

The China Teach-in series will run from October 31 to November 5 and will include speakers on a wide variety of topics about China including the highly publicized but little known Red Guard.

The Red Guard, what is it and how long has it been formed? Newspapers have been filled with stories of this group of resurgent young Chinese activists but little is actually known about them.

According to a recent article in the National Guardian the Red Guard began as a movement of left wing students who wanted to protect themselves against reactionary school authorities.

The first organization connected with Chinghua university began at the end of May 1966 but only came into view June 6.

Other schools organized various groups with similar ideas but with different names such as the Red Eagles, the Red Banners and the Red Flag.

According to one youthful organizer the group's big chance came in late August. The National Guardian quotes him as saying: "Chairman Mao said he was joining the Red Guards and let us put the red armband on him. This was at a rally on August 18.

"Then people of all ages wanted to join, even children and old people."

Originally the Red Guard was limited to select groups such as children of pre 1945 party members, and those whose parents were workers, poor or lower-middle class peasants and liberation armymen.

"This was to guarantee a class basis of a revolutionary type," said the organizer.

Later the gates were opened to include young and old alike.

The Red Guard have streamed steadily into Peking and according to another organizer in charge of statistics 470,000 had contacted the Red Guard liason centre between August 27 and September 12.

The Red Guard is evidently interested in stopping a creeping capitalism.

Through consulting police and neighbors the Guard has unearthed quantities of gold and silver bars, illegally held arms, money dating from Chiang Kai-Shek and old land deeds from land since redistributed through land reform.

These objects taken from "class enemies" were quite a revelation for some young Red Guards.

"Some had never seen such things and did not know what they were" said a Guard leader.

The Red Guard admitted they had over stepped themselves occasionally.

One young female named Chan-hong (Fighting Red) who had changed her name from Hsu (Elegant) had this to say: "We have guarded against mistakes by mutual criticism and by frequent summing-up and discussion of our actions.

"We have learned that one should act by reasoning and not by coercion."

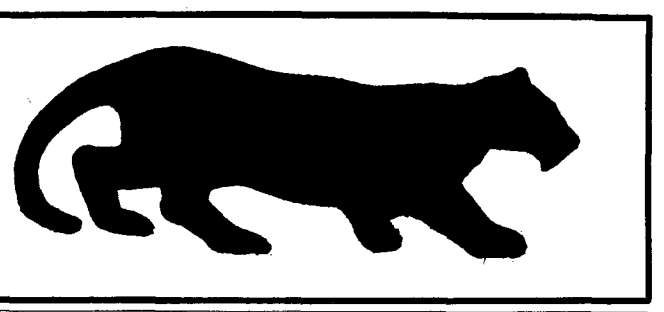
As in any organization there are slip ups. The Red Guard had theirs with street renaming. Some streets were renamed by several groups whose activities were not co-ordinated. Many streets were named Anti-Imperialist St.

"The final street names will be determined by municipal departments in consultation with the Red Guard," said Fighting Red.

This story goes on to say that the Red Guard takes the works of Mao as their primary authority and feel at liberty to write to him.

While many of the Red Guard are in Peking they frequently go into interior provinces such as Kwangsi to observe the area. "We all like to get experience in other provinces," said Fighting Red.

pf 10en



Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION COMMITTEE:

Students interested in participating in a joint U.B.C.-S.F.U. student high school visitation committee are asked to apply in writing (stating interest, experience, faculty, and year) to the Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall. First and Second year students are particularly encouraged to apply.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Grant Request Forms for conferences to be held during the first term, 1966-1967, will be accepted by the Treasurer until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 27, 1966. ("Request Forms" are available from the Accountant, Mrs. Hyslop, in the A.M.S. Office).

1967 CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENT NATIONAL SEMINAR CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are now being received for the Co-ordinator of the 1967 Canadian Union of Students National Seminar to be co-hosted by the Universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser in August-September, 1967. Please state interest, experience, faculty and year. Further inquiries and applications should be directed to Miss Daphne Kelgard, Chairman, Canadian Union of Students Committee, Box 153, Brock Hall.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Applications are now being received to select students to sit on joint student-Administration advisory committees concerned with:

1. Food Services
2. Traffic and Parking
3. The Bookstore
4. Student Residences

Applications in writing stating interest, experience, faculty and year should be submitted to the A.M.S. Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall.

C.U.S. CONFERENCES and SEMINARS

Letters of application for the Laval Seminar on "La Greve" (the Strike) to be held on November 9-12 are being received by the CUS Committee, Brock Extension 258. Applications must be in by November 1. Applicants must speak French. Further information from the CUS office 224-3242 (local 43).

Letters of application for the 7th Annual Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, Jan. 24-28, 1967, will be received until Nov. 3. The top will be **Independence, Instability and International Tension.** Further information from the CUS office Brock Ext. 258.

Letters of application are being received for the McGill Conference on World Affairs, **The New China and International Community,** Nov. 9-12th. Applications must be in by Oct. 28. Further information at the CUS office, Brock Ext. 258.

Letters of application for St. Paul's College 3rd Annual Conference on Canadian Affairs, "A Critique of the Canadian Press", to be held Jan. 27, 28, 29 will be received until November 7. Further information from the CUS office, Brock Ext. 258.

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: CAPT. D. L. WILLIAMS, ARMY RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER AT THE ARMOURY.

TO CANADA CUP?

Birds aim for top in soccer league

UBC's soccer Thunderbirds come face to face with first place Saturday at Varsity stadium.

Birds play North Shore the team they are currently tied with for first place in the Pacific Coast League. Each team has nine points.

Coach Joe Johnson has the happy problem of deciding which members of his healthy team will play.

But the results of the game is more serious. "We must get into full stride early in the game or we're in trouble," Johnson said.

The stakes are impressive. The league winner will represent British Columbia in the Canada Cup playoffs. The Cup is emblematic of soccer supremacy in Canada.

No UBC team has made the national playoffs but

JOE JOHNSON
. . . all the way !

Johnson says this years' Birds can do it.

And they deserve support. Game time is 2 p.m.

Grads haunt gymn tonight

The annual Grad-Varsity basketball games always provide top entertainment. This year's game goes tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Coach Peter Mullin's Birds will face ex-stars like Bob Barozzuol, Gene Rizak, Dave Way and Mike Potkonjak.

Harry Kermode, a Thunderbird star of the late forties, will coach the Grad team.

JV's SING SWAN SONG

The UBC Football Jayvees' season ends Sunday against the Seattle Cavaliers.

Cavaliers, a semi-pro team, specialize in tough crowd pleasing football.

Varsity coach Frank Gnup is pleased with Jayvees' development and will bring several players up to the varsity squad for the remainder of the season.

Among the players he mentioned were Blair McCarry, Dave Penner and Don Walden.

Coach Gnup also named Gordon Hardy as a strong candidate for quarterback next year.

Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday at Wolfson field.

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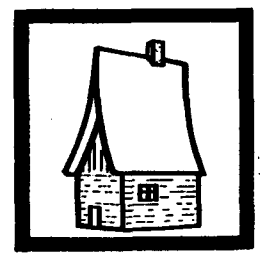
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BCIT courses draw the action-minded

By BONI LEE

They do a lot of doing out there.

And the emphasis on action over abstraction has sent 1,200 students, many from universities and industry, to the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

The sprawling industry-like building complex in Burnaby opened in 1964, the first post-secondary technical institute in the province.

Since then, its enrolment has doubled and its students and instructors have evolved a philosophy that stresses work.

NO SLOPPINESS

"We don't tolerate sloppiness or backsliding — we do something about it," vice-principal W. S. Adams said.

"We always watch our students. If problems develop, somebody burns energy to help him," he said.

Many students have at least one year of post-secondary training.

Bill Hawk, editor of the BCIT newpaper, "Link", attended the University of Hawaii and UBC.

"People get tired of chasing nebulous ideas. They come here to learn to do a job and nothing else," he said.

"You get a concentrated course and better equipment, more individual attention and practical training," said one student.

STRONG MOTIVE

"BCIT students are very highly motivated," says Adams.

Students agreed.

"The average person here knows what he wants more than the average person at UBC," said one.

Students leaving BCIT do so not through failure but because their educational concept does not fit that of BCIT's.

Recently a former UBC student told an instructor, "This isn't what I wanted," and returned to UBC.

But student council president Eric Shulz, a former UBC engineer, now a second-years BCIT technologist, believes 25 per cent of UBC's engineers should be at BCIT.

MAKE YOU WORK

He said, "The learning facilities are class A. I think it's pretty good. The courses make you work."

Other students agreed courses were hard.

"Much more scope is covered. They try to cram everything into two years time. But all core subjects are oriented to the technology studied," said one student.

"Before we came, we thought it would be fairly easy, but it's not; it's hard," remarked two broadcast and technology students.

"You're supposed to be able to come directly from high school but a large percentage of us don't," a male student noted.

"Selection is fantastic. There is a preference to high caliber students," said Shulz.

70 PER CENT

One instructor reported the average mark of his students was 70 per cent.

A surprising number of BCIT students come from UBC or other universities. Some attend BCIT through compulsory hospital programs; others come directly from industry.

"Financially, you're better off out here," said Shulz.

BCIT had its first commencement exercises in September. Some 420 students received their diploma of technology.

By August, all graduates had found acceptable positions in industry.

The BCIT student is a university program graduate. His course takes two years and will cost $360.

His normal course load is a 35 hour week: seven classes a day, five days a week.

APPLY PRINCIPLES

BCIT students study fundamental scientific principles and applies and verifies them in laboratories. Practical training and training with equipment is emphasized.

Technology students spend as much as 60 per cent of their time in laboratories.

Student recreation facilities come in for more criticism.

There is one student lounge in BCIT. There are no food or drink vending machines, but there is a cigarette machine.

Students must walk to the cafeteria at the rear of the complex for coffee, an unfeasible feat during ten minute breaks.

Student works at draughting

Students have one large office, and it is presently shared with the grad photographer.

There is no gymnasium and all social activities are held outside the institute.

BCIT student council boycotted commencement exercises in September to protest the postponement of student union building and playing field plans.

Commencement speaker Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Neil Perry later announced plans to build a student lounge in the new library and a playing field by 1970.

Students also grumbled about lack of communication among themselves.

BCIT does not have a public anouncement system, and until this year, students had only one bulletin board.

SPLIT LUNCH

With split lunch hours, it is impossible to hold a mass meeting.

Some students compared BCIT to senior high school.

Students are not permitted to smoke or eat in class or skip lectures.

"We even have fire drills," one girl ventured.

Student council agreed the administration has a lot of power.

"We're still working on our constitution. Our first draft fell through with the administration. We threw out a clause that allowed them final say," said Shulz.

The four bulletin boards are under glass and lock and key.

VICTORIA PUSHES

"But the administration gets the push from up top (Victoria) which the university doesn't," said Shulz.

BCIT's dress regulations met with little opposition.

"I think they're terrific," said Shulz.

Vice-president Brian Dinsdale commented, "Most of the guys go right into industry and the first thing they do is put on a tie."

Very rarely does anyone rebel against dress regulation.

TEACHING GOOD

Most BCIT students feel the quality of teaching is good.

Some feel the instructors know a lot but don't know how to put things across to students.

The majority of instructors come right from industry and take an institute teaching course.

"Coming right from industry, I'm enthused by BCIT's educational concept," said broadcasting communications instructor F. L. Sanderson.

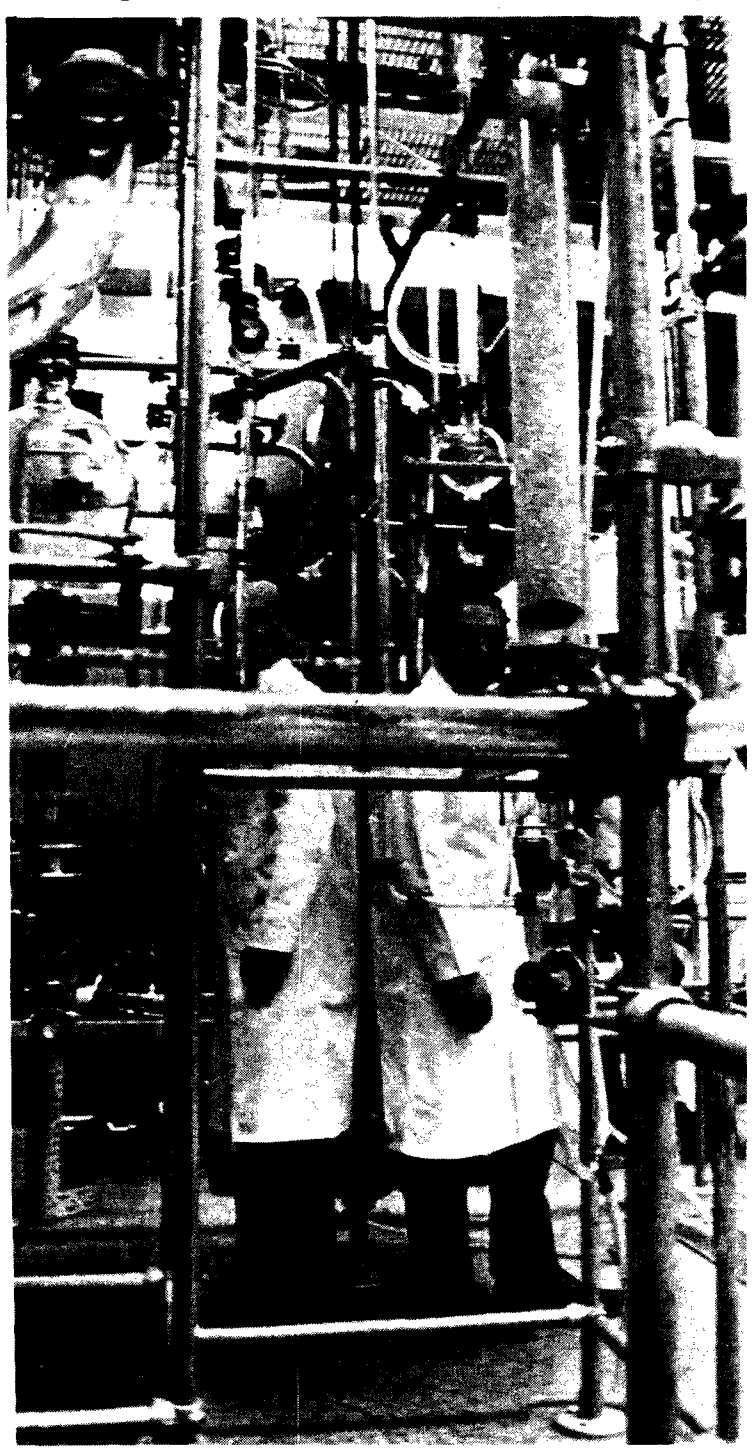
"I'm enjoying BCIT very much," said R. C. Starr of civil and structural engineering.

"The discipline problem is very, very light," physics instructor B. Z. Burgel commented.

EAGER TO LEARN

Chief electrical and electronics instructor R. E. Ridsdale noted that students were far more eager to learn and far more responsive.

"We're certainly a happy



Technologists govern petroleum distilling in the BCIT lab.

DANCE TO
SOUL UNLIMITED
at the
ED. U. S.
"GREAT PUMPKIN" MIXER
Monday-Oct. 31 8-11:30 p.m.
Education Lounge **$1.00 (75c with card)**

FOCUS

BCIT has its own closed-circuit radio-television setup.

and harmonious staff," said L. A. Taylor of electrical and electronics.

At the institute, knowledge is applied in simulated technical situations.

The medical radiography lab, for example, is set up in a standard hospital situation with operating tables, dummies, and an entrance bathroom.

The broadcast and communications lab has a closed circuit television and radio unit, including a color television camera.

The hotel, motel, and restaurant management lab is set-up with front desk, furnished rooms, linen closet, and fully equipped cocktail bar.

BCIT drinks have the strength of colored water.

PER CLASS

The average BCIT class has 30 students. Tutorials, labs, and seminars have as few as eight students and no more than 15 students per instructor.

Rivalry between the 17 technologies is firmly established.

The mechanical and the electrical and electronics technologies are currently battling for control.

Stunts not unlike those of UBC are staged in BCIT's open air quadrangle.

Building tech placed a modern air conditioned out house shack in one corner.

GOLD FISH

Electrical and electronics tech set up an acquatic display of 16 gold fish in the BCIT pond.

Students have even been unceremoniously dumped into the pond. (This practice has since been discouraged.)

Mechanical tech has a cog wheel symbol called Sammy Stud.

Sam was hoisted on a crane in the construction area until he mysteriously disappeared.

Rumor has it that Sam Stud is now pregnant.

Social life is good.

"There are parties every week, it seems," said one male.

"And there is one fifth of a girl more per boy this year," injected another.

BCIT males outnumber BCIT females five to one.

BCIT is currently expanding to meet the needs of a growing number of applicants. The institute's enrolment is expected to double again in 1967.

Five new technologies will be added to the institute's program.

A new wing of labs, classrooms and lecture halls will be built.

A library building and student auditorium - gymnasium are also planned.

In fact, says BCIT principal E. Cecil Roper, "I am overwhelmed by BCIT's success.

Special Events, Academic Activities

and

Canadian Union of Students

present

the UBC
CHINA TEACH-IN

PROGRAM

The Teach In will consist of noon hour lectures every day next week except Tuesday. There will be three sessions on the weekend starting on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. "Eye Witness China", Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. "America and China" and Saturday afternoon "The Continuing Cultural Revolution in China".

Monday's lecture will be on the Red Guard. The lecturer will be Clive Ansey a UBC graduate student who has recently returned from studying in Peking. Auditorium 12:30 — 10c.

ARMSTRONG & REA
OPTOMETRISTS
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
2 Convenient Offices
• BROADWAY at GRANVILLE
• KERRISDALE 41st at YEW

Fall Campus
— SPECIAL —
RAINCOATS
by
CROYDON
$19.95
We Can Fit All Young Men in the Latest Styles.
Regularly $29.95
Take advantage of this Manufacturers Clearance
by
UNITED TAILORS
BRITISH WOOLLENS
549 Granville MU 1-4649
Open Fri. till 9

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
to students awarded
Government of British Columbia
SCHOLARSHIPS
if the award notice mailed to you in triplicate from the Minister of Education, Victoria, has not been handed in to the accounting office, this is to be done immediately

campusbank branch
in the administration building
g.f. peirson, manager

'TWEEN CLASSES

Revised bible pondered

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Dr. Wilch discusses bible revision at noon Monday in Ang. 104.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Meeting today at noon in Bu. 1221. Hear Marc and Andre. Today is the final day for payment of dues.

SUS

AWC—Meeting today at noon in Henn. 200.

MUSSOC

Second audition for singing and acting, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Banquet Saturday night at 6:30 in Brock.

CHINA TEACH IN

Special events, AAC and CUS present China Teach In Oct. 31 to Nov. 5. First lecture Monday, noon, in the auditorium. Admission 10 cents. Topic will be The Red Guard; speaker, Clive Ansey.

MAA

Meeting today at noon in Gym. 211, for all interested in promoting men's athletics.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Testimony meeting every Friday at noon in hut O-12, between Education building and West Mall.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

All members coming on the field trip meet at the lab at 8:30 Sunday morning. Bring lunch and warm clothing.

EUS

Engineers sign up for chariot race pulling and police squad. List on bulletin board —bring grubby t-shirt for race Thursday.

POETRY READING

American poet Robert Huff will read poetry today at noon in Ang. 104.

HELLENIC CULTURAL SOC

Prof. A. W. Wainman will show Photographic Impression of Greece on Monday at 7:30 in International House.

SKI TEAM

See ski movies, including Ski Colorado Friday at noon in the auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

VCF

Jack Shaver speaks on the student: Himself and God, Friday at noon in Ang. 104.

ECONOMICS SOC

General meeting today at noon in Ang. 213.

IH

Fall fair tonight and Saturday at IH and Pan Hellenic House. Dance Saturday night at IH.

UBC SOCREDS

MLA Herb Bruch speaks on Pollution and Buttle Lake at noon in Brock lounge.

FILM SOC

Filmsoc presents six showings of Felix Green's China Thursday in the auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

DEBATING UNION

Forum debate today at noon in Bu. 217. Topic: Resolved that Sudent Protest is No Protest.

DEBATING UNION

International debate Monday at noon in Ang. 110, UBC vs the British Debating Team. Topic is Resolved that the Welfare State has Sapped Individual Interest.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

General meeting Monday at noon in Bu. 203.

NDP

MLA Ernie Hall speaks on NDP—the next three years, Monday at noon in Bu. 204.

GERMAN CLUB

Would you like to speak German? Meeting at noon today in Bu. 203.

CIRCLE K

General meeting Monday in Bu. 2205.

ONTOLOGY

Ron Polack speaks today at noon in Ed. 206, on Inspiring Creativity.

WUS

Meeting Monday at noon in Brock council chambers.

ALPHA OMEGA

General meeting Monday in Bu. 223.

GEOPHYSICS

Gary Boyd speaks on Ionosphere and Magnetic Micropulsations, Wednesday at 3:30 in Henn. 301.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

All students come to the Hallowe'en Party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lutheran Centre. Admission 35 cents.

Tex a columnist, not a communist

In Thursday's Ubyssey in a 'Tween Classes announcement, Tex Enemark was referred to as an "outspoken communist".

He is not.

He is an "outspoken columnist" for the B.C. Liberal Federation's publication, Young Liberal Voice.

NEW YORK COSTUME SALON

RENTALS

WHITE DINNER JACKETS
TUXEDOS, DARK SUITS, TAILS
COLORED JACKETS
MASQUERADE COSTUMES

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

CA 4-0034 4397 W. 10th

DOZENS OF

Enthusiastic Engineers

are on our payroll now —

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See Your Student Placement Office
for information about

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Alan Solly Pullovers . . .

English Double Weight
Lambs Wool

11 new Fall shades

Alexander Power MEN'S WEAR

$16.95

759 Granville
and
Oakridge
Shopping Centre

Coming:

Felix Green's

CHINA

Thursday, November 3

Auditorium

50 cents

A Film Society Presentation

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

LOST—ONE MAN'S BLACK RAINcoat with girl's purse in pocket at Amouries' Homecoming Dance Sat. nite. Please call 733-1020.

LADY'S WRISTWATCH LOST Thursday. Please phone 278-1594.

LOST BLACK WALLET FINDER please contact 277-3861.

REWARD — FOR WALLET LOST in Brock Lounge last Wednesday. Must have I.D. and papers. Phone Bill 224-1961.

LOST IN GYM AFTER THURSday's rally, lady's gold watch with back inscribed. Reward phone 738-8915 after 6.

SECOND YEAR LAW NOTES lost. They were in a black fourring binder. Finder please call Dave at YU 7-4746. Reward.

AN AUTOMATIC SILVER WATCH was lost in War Memorial Gymn on Tuesday. Contact Ken, HE 3-6218. Reward.

FOUND: ONE LADIES' RING IN Buchanan washroom. Contact the Ubssey Publications Office.

WILL THE RIDER WHO FORGOT Koller's book ULTRAVIOLET REACTION in my car Monday pick it up in the Department of Asian Studies Office.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO took the wrong UBC jacket from the Chem Undergrad wing outside of room 472, phone Garry at 224-9845 in Room 4.

Greetings 12

Coming Dances 12A

PUSSY GALORE AT THE BLACK Cat Ball, October 29th in The Armory. Dance to the novel sound of the Brave New World from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission $1.25 per person. Costume optional.

Special Notices 13

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

GEOLOGY MUSEUM — F & G-116 open Monday-Friday 12.30-1.30. Students Faculty and Staff Welcome.

PIZZA PATIO CONTINUES TO expand, specializing in Pizza take-out and delivery. Pizza Patio's normal policy of making part-time employment available to those students over 21 with clean drivers' licences to work one or two evenings a week is again in effect. Openings are available at any one of their six locations. For further information contact 681-2822, 10-4. P.S.— For campus delivery, 736-9422.

POETRY CONTEST: UBC's LITERary Guild announces a contest open to all UBC students. Entry fee: 25c per poem, limit 25 lines maximum. Payment: one contributor's copy, and prize of $5 for best poem published. All rights reserved. Address entries to 'Literary Guild Contest', c/o BE 259, Brock Hall. DEADLINE: Dec. 1, 1966.

HAIR CUTS WHILE YOU WAIT! Campus Barber Shop. 153 Brock Hall.

TALK BACK AT ST. ANSELM'S Church Sunday 7:00 p.m.

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD are represented at the Fall Fair at I.H. and Pan-Hellenic House tonight 7-12 p.m., Sat. 2-12 p.m.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO— BRUCE Gladwin (now at Bunkhouse) and the Great White Light folk rock group. Joe Mock — folk, blues, Gerry Nakatsuka — folk, Tuesday, November 1st. 7:30 Education Auditorium 75c.

ATTENTION — CREATIVE STUdents. Open House wants a theme symbol for construction. Submit design to Prof. Lionel Thomas Lassere Building by Nov. 4. $25 prize for winner.

(WP) PAPUA. CANNIBALS ATE one Treasure Van salesgirl. Masks and boomerangs unpalatable, hence intact. Koala bears ran amuk wit elephants.

Transportation 14

RIDER WANTED: ANY POINT on 41st Ave., for 8:30's. Maurice 434-9907.

RIDE WANTED. NEED A RIDER? from West End (Harwood) Mon. to Fri. Call Bob 684-0748.

Transportation (Cont'd)

RIDE WANTED FROM VICINTY of Lonsdale and 13th, for 8:30 classes. Phone Sonja 733-0393, after 6.

RIDERS WANTED M-F, KINGSway and Joyce. Three late labs every week. Phone 433-8070.

Travel Opportunities 16

VISIT CHINA FOR 50 CENTS Auditorium, Thursday, November 3.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE: 1964 TRIUMPH, RADIO, rebuilt engine, 1 year guarantee. Only $1,050. 224-6857.

HONDA DRIVERS
COLD?
WET?
RIDE WARM AND DRY ALL WINTER!

I will trade my 1954 Olds Rocket for any 50cc late model motorcycle complete with accessories. This is a one owner car in excellent running condition. Only 65,000 well cared for miles since new. Some of the features include: power brakes, automatic trans., custom radio, backup lights, seat belts, undercoat, tinted glass. Tires and battery almost new.
Will trade, or sell for $225.00. Phone 733-1078 or drive by and see at rear of 2171 W. 1st Ave after 5:00 p.m.

1958 HILLMAN, GOOD CONDITion, new brakes. Must sell immediately. $450. Call Sandy, 731-4344.

FOR SALE '57 FORD, EXCELLENT cond., w.w., radio, etc., $450 or best offer. 988-9354.

'58 JAGUAR XK-150 Coupe $1,035. Phone Bob, Room 213, Sherwood Lett, 224-9752.

1950 PLYMOUTH, GOOD CONDITion. Recent engine overhaul. Offers 738-8180 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL OR QUIT SCHOOL! '61 Corvette, excellent condition. Two tops call Jim LA 2-0467.

1954 ZEPHYR IN GOOD RUNNING order and body. A-1, phone Bernie 224-9064 $145.

1958 AUSTIN A55 GOOD TRANSportation. best offer 922-6419.

ANCIENT MORRIS, LICENSED ready to run. Good motor, rubber, about $90. Phone 736-9463.

1955 MK VII JAGUAR, AUTOMAtic, stored since 1961. Head off for valve grind. Licensed. Best offer or trade on almost anything portable, 3508 W. 17th Ave. RE 8-1971 or 736-5036.

'56 FORD, $195.00. RADIO, V-8 Standard must sell, phone Kit Taylor, CA 4-1753 or CA 4-0781.

Accessories & Repairs 22

IMPORTED CAR PARTS! SPORTS car accessories! Metric tools! Get them all at:
OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS
12th & Alma 736-9804
(10% Student Discount)

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

HAND CARVED
Teakwood chairs and lamps from the orient.
Unpainted single pedestal desks $14.95 and up. Unpainted double pedestal desks $24.50 and up. Unpainted chests of drawers $11.95 and up. We now have over 5,000 sq. feet of floor space to serve you better.
KLASSEN'S FURNITURE MART
3207 W. Broadway - RE 6-0712
Beer bottle drive-in at rear of store.

TREASURE VAN ARRIVES MONday at International House. An exotic bazaar of handicraft goods on sale from 12 to 5 during the day and 7 to 10 evenings, through to Saturday. Admission free.

Scandals 39A

HAVE A PEEK UNDER THE bamboo curtain, Thursday, November 3. Auditorium. 50 cents.

FRUG! JIVE! THEY'RE DOING everything to the Trinidad Steel Band at I.H. Sat. 9-12 p.m. Visit the fair too!

Tailoring 41

EVERYONE COME TO THE FAIR! At I.H. and Pan-Hellenic House tonight 7-12 p.m. Sat., 2-12 p.m.

Typing 43

TYPING SERVICE
Mrs. Gail Symons
3885 W. 12th Ave. CA 4-6435

ARDALE GRIFFITHS LIMITED
70th & Granville
263-4530

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

COMMERCE GRADS '67: ATTEND briefing sessions and job interviews being held on campus — Government of Canada.
Briefing: Oct. 26, 12:30 to 1:30, Rm. 214 Angus Bldg. (Refreshments will be served.)
Interviews: Oct. 27 & 28, Student Placement Offices, West Mall.

DELIVERY BOYS WHO KNOW UBC and have own cars. Late evening work. Modest salary plus car allowance. CA 4-0833 — 4423 W. 10th.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED BLUE and ryhtm guitarist. Phone Bernie 936-1559.

GOOD HOT DINNER IN THE EXchange of hour's kitchen duties on campus. Nate, RE 3-2105 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS APPROX. 17-30 YRS. to work Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. and Sun. — approx. 30 hours must be pleasant and hard worker. Experience not essential if quick learner. CA 4-0833 — 4423 W. 10th.

Music 63

FOLK GROUP REQUIRES MEMbers. Phone 929-2769 Steve.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY lessons by tutor, B.A., M.A., B.L.S. Also pronunciation lessons in French, Spanish, German, Russian, qualified tutors. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available next week. Limited Number. Order now, only 75 cents from Phrateres or publications office, Brock Hall.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL PROFESsionally completed manuscripts — Authors Agency, 767 Kingsway, TR 6-6362.

SONY 102 TAPE RECORDER AND 5000 ft. tape, new condition. Phone 224-9029. Dick, room 9.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS VOTED to discontinue Campus Life so we are selling 1964, 1965 and 1966 issues for only 50 cents — Publications office in Brock.

FOR SALE: 2-SPEED TAPE REcorder $45.00; several 5-tube electric radios $9.95 each. Phone TR 4-5025.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM. Private bath, entrance, Seven min. walking dist. from Brock. Mrs. Boyce, 224-5700.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR MALE student. Private entrance. Share shower, toilet. Phone 224-5883 — 3917 W. 11th.

DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR ACcommodation? Room available November 1, Southlands area — off Dunbar, $45 per month — Bathroom and shower adjacent, use of kitchen, washer/dryer — 10 minutes to University along Marine Drive — 15 minutes Dunbar bus — Phone before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. — 266-2696.

BASEMENT ROOM NEAR GATES. Call 224-1581.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE TO UBC gates. Share. Phone 228-8380.

RM. AND BOARD ON CAMPUS. Phone 224-9665. PSI Upsilon.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

WANTED SR. FEMALE STUDENT to share apartment. Quiet nonsmoker with two of same. Phone 731-8832 after 10 p.m. Granville and Mathews, car pool.

Halls for Rent 85

FURNISHED AUDITORIUM FOR rent. 50 cents per day. November 3 only. Sharing with 800,000,000 Chinese.