Unemployed hit Socreds

2,500 join in Victoria protest

By HEATHER CONN

VICTORIA — Like peasants at the castle wall, 2,500 angry demonstrators gathered in a show of force outside the provincial legislature to protest unemployment Thursday.

Sporting placards and chanting loud cries of "We want jobs," students and members of 15 labor unions and organizations marched through the streets of Victoria to meet the Socreds face to face on unemployment.

But "Billy boy" Bennett was nowhere to be seen.

"The premier is scared to face the people he's supposed to represent," said Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of B.C. Federation of Labor. Guy said he was told the premier was "too busy with legislative matters" to talk to demonstrators.

Instead, spectators met the rally crowd with cheers of approval and applause while government dignitaries peered out sheepishly from behind windows.

The demonstration jarred the opening of the third session of the 31st legislature. Shouts of "Down with Bennett," "Social Credit Stinks" and "Solidarity Forever" opened the speech of George Johnson, president of B.C. Federation of Labor.

"We've had enough of their (the Socreds) hypocritical restraint. Their government is not on the basis of human needs, but on dollars and cents, a profit and loss basis. They increase hydro rates and income tax when they should put money into finding jobs."

Johnson said the Social Credit government has promised jobs but every month more people are unemployed.

"This demonstration will dramatically bring to the attention of the B.C. government and the people of Canada the need and emergency to make employment the number one priority," he said.

He said the Victoria demonstration represents a broad cross-section of the community with the united concern for the need to create jobs.

"This won't be the last demonstration."

Opposition leaders were on hand to slam the Socred government and its policies.

NDP leader Dave Barrett said if the premier cannot give more leadership, Canadians should "leave this government behind" and eagerly await the next provincial election.

"This government has no leadership, no new plans. there will be no increases in jobs."

Barrett said the throne speech given in legislature Thursday offered no hope whatsoever for the unemployed.

"It was a dull, long document with no announcement on financial institutions."

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson told the crowd the Socred government should undertake hearings on unemployment. He said the unemployment rate in Canada is the same today as it was two years ago when the Socreds came to power.

But demonstrators showed they thought the federal Liberal government was just as ineffective as the Socreds in dealing with unemployment. When Gibson complained of unemployment, protesters yelled "Go tell Pierre (Trudeau)" and the Liberal leader stormed off in mid-speech.

Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin's criticisms of the Socreds was met with loud bursts of applause from demonstrators.

"The present government will sit for four of five months and produce very little. Talking is not going to produce jobs. Students have paid for the depression they (the Socreds) have created."

Rankin said Bennett and the Socreds were "shovelling shit" in their government policies.

"This government takes from the have-nots and gives to the haves. We must reverse that trend."

He said the money earned from mines and forests in Canada should stay in the country to develop industry within the nation, providing resources for Canadians.

"We can't give young people jobs. The system is bankrupt and the people running it are bankrupt.

"We need to come beck (to parliament) with 40,000 or 50,000

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ANGRY DEMONSTRATORS PROTEST unemployment in B.C. at the opening of the provincial legislature Thursday. The protest, organized by student leaders and the B.C. Federation of Labor, began with a march to the parliament buildings from Victoria's Memorial Arena. Protesters listened to speeches from labor leaders, opposition leaders and MLAs and waited expectantly for an appearance by premier Bill Bennett that was not to be.

Strikers deny violent acts

By MARK BUCKSHON

Bill Kadey, operating engineers union business agent, said Thursday the people working behind the union's picket line at UBC — and not the striking workers — are responsible for recently-reported incidents of violence.

Kadey spoke shortly before UBC administration spokesman Al Hunter announced Gus Leonidas, chief of the mediation services branch of the provincial labor department, has called for a meeting next Tuesday of both sides involved in the six-week-old dispute.

Hunter did not provide details about the planned meeting, except to say it will be held with mediator Clark Gilmour.

In the interview, Kadey did not refer to the Gilmour meeting — which could be the first break in the increasingly tense dispute — but he denied a report by Hunter saying supervisor Walter Busch, 51, was attacked by three men Saturday night in the UBC power plant.

Union members continue picketing UBC buildings, varying their locations from day to day to, according to Kadey, maximize disruption of the university without harming students or other union members.

Contracts for UBC's two largest unions, the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Association of University and College Employees, expire today.

Before the report of the plannet meeting with Gilmour, picket-line violence has been one of the most serious issue in the dispute, which is centred on contract length and a demand by the operating engineers for a catch-up with CUPE employees holding similar jobs.

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N.S. students protest in angry march

HALIFAX (CUP) — Students at three Nova Scotia centres demonstrated in front of provincial government buildings Thursday to protest inadequate government funding for the province's 11 post-secondary institutions.

More than 400 vocal and angry students from four Halifax colleges and universities marched through the streets here to the legislative building, Province House, and listened to representatives of faculty, support staff, the Atlantic Federation of Students and Nova Scotia premier Gerry Ragan.

In Yarmouth, 130 of the 170 students at Universite Ste. Anne in Church Point bussed 50 miles to march on the provincial government building and boycotted classes at the university.

In Cape Breton, about 70 students from the College of Cape Breton carried placards through the streets of Sydney and entered the provincial government building, where they paraded up and down the stairs chanting slogans.

And in New Brunswick, students from St. Thomas University in Fredericton supported Nova Scotia students and held a funeral for post-secondary education, placing a coffin containing documents from the Maritime provinces Higher Education Commission on the steps of the legislative building, Centennial House.

A mock murder inquest into the death of higher education, with representatives from the administration, MPHEC, students and the provincial government was held at the University of New Brunswick, also in Fredericton.

At Mount Allison University in Sackville, students placed posters around the campus and set up an information booth to explain the effect inadequate government funding is having on post-secondary institutions.

AFS secretary-co-ordinator Tony Kelly called the demonstration excellent, and said students made a loud statement to the public and the government. But, he said, he was disappointed at the turnout, which was smaller than at a similar demonstration last year, when about 1,700 students marched in Halifax to protest tuition increases of six per cent.

Gene Long, Atlantic fieldworker for the National Union of Students, said that for the second consecutive year, "viable protest action proves students aren't willing to give in."

Fee increases are expected for the coming academic year at some institutions in New Brunswick, although they have not yet been announced. Tuition fee increases at Nova Scotia institutions are unlikely next year.

Roll up! Roll up!

This is the last issue of The Ubyssey's 60th year, the last gasp of a year of high-pressure study of campus politics, cracking the nut on university governance, and high-stepping coverage of culture (Page Friday, (natch) and sports.

There's lots of readers' letters inside and on page 9 the adventures of Onan the Barbarian are concluded.

Highlighting our grand finale issue is an eight page parody of Rolling Stone magazine starting on page 13. On page 21 the legal aspects of cocaine are examined and on page 23 there is info for those who might wish to join the paper next year.

On page 29 is a wrap-up of the year and on page 25 a feature which explains how big business has tried to make people feel personally responsible for the so-called energy crisis.

On page 27 we feature the allegorical land of Pango-Pango, where our objective existance is betrayed by fantasy.

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"THE FINEST FOR LESS"

SRA cutbacks lobby gets the axe

By KATHY FORD

Student representatives were blasted by an Alma Mater Society executive member Wednesday for their failure to take on the responsibilities of their jobs.

External affairs officer Kate Andrew told the 1978-89 assembly representatives a proposed anti-cutbacks lobby has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

She said she and board of governors representative Paul Sandhu were the only people working on the campaign to bring the seriousness of education cutbacks to the attention of MLA's in Victoria and that they simply could not handle all the work involved.

At the last student representative assembly meeting, members unanimously passed a motion to allocate $2,000 for the lobby.

"If people are going to support motions, would you mind following that up with a bit of action?" Andrew said.

"It's fine for us to have $2,000 (to work with) but it's not going to get us any support (from politicians).

"You have a responsibility as representatives to get your asses in gear and do a little bit of work."

Because of this lack of responsibility, UBC students now have no formal protest of financial cutbacks being made for them by their elected leaders, she said.

"If more people got involved there would be less work for everyone," Andrew said.

"The two people who have done any work don't have any more time."

Andrew discounted protests that exams and term papers make it difficult for people to get involved at this time of year.

"We had a cutbacks lobby that started in September when there weren't exams and it failed," she said.

"When you take on the responsibility of SRA it means more than coming to meetings every two weeks."

Continuing on the issue of leadership, the assembly defeated a motion that would have given the Alumni Association a maximum $1,600 from AMS funds to a leadership conference that has been called by many "elitist".

The motion needed a two-thirds majority to pass because it involves money from next year's budget but was defeated by a simple majority, with 15 against and 14 for allocating the money.

Before the vote was taken, several people said the leadership conference, first stated during the 1950s, abandoned in the 1960s and "revived" last fall, is a waste of time and money.

The conference is billed as an opportunity for so-called student leaders to meet and "communicate" with the administration and faculty members.

Last September, about 90 students and 15 faculty and administration members converged on Camp Elphinstone on Howe Sound for the weekend retreat which featured subsidized drinks and flying in two administration members.

"I absolutely refuse to believe that we can't communicate to the people on this campus," law senator Eric Warren said.

"If these supposed leaders really wanted to find out about this campus there are lots of people to ask. They just have to get off their ass," Warren said.

Sandhu also criticized the conference's approach to meeting faculty and administration.

"Meeting these people is part of your job," he said. "If you can't do your job on campus you're sure as hell not going to be able to do it anywhere else."

Graduate studies senator Rob Marris denounced the conference as a breeding place for future elitists.

"Leadership doesn't come from elitists, it comes from somewhere else," he said.

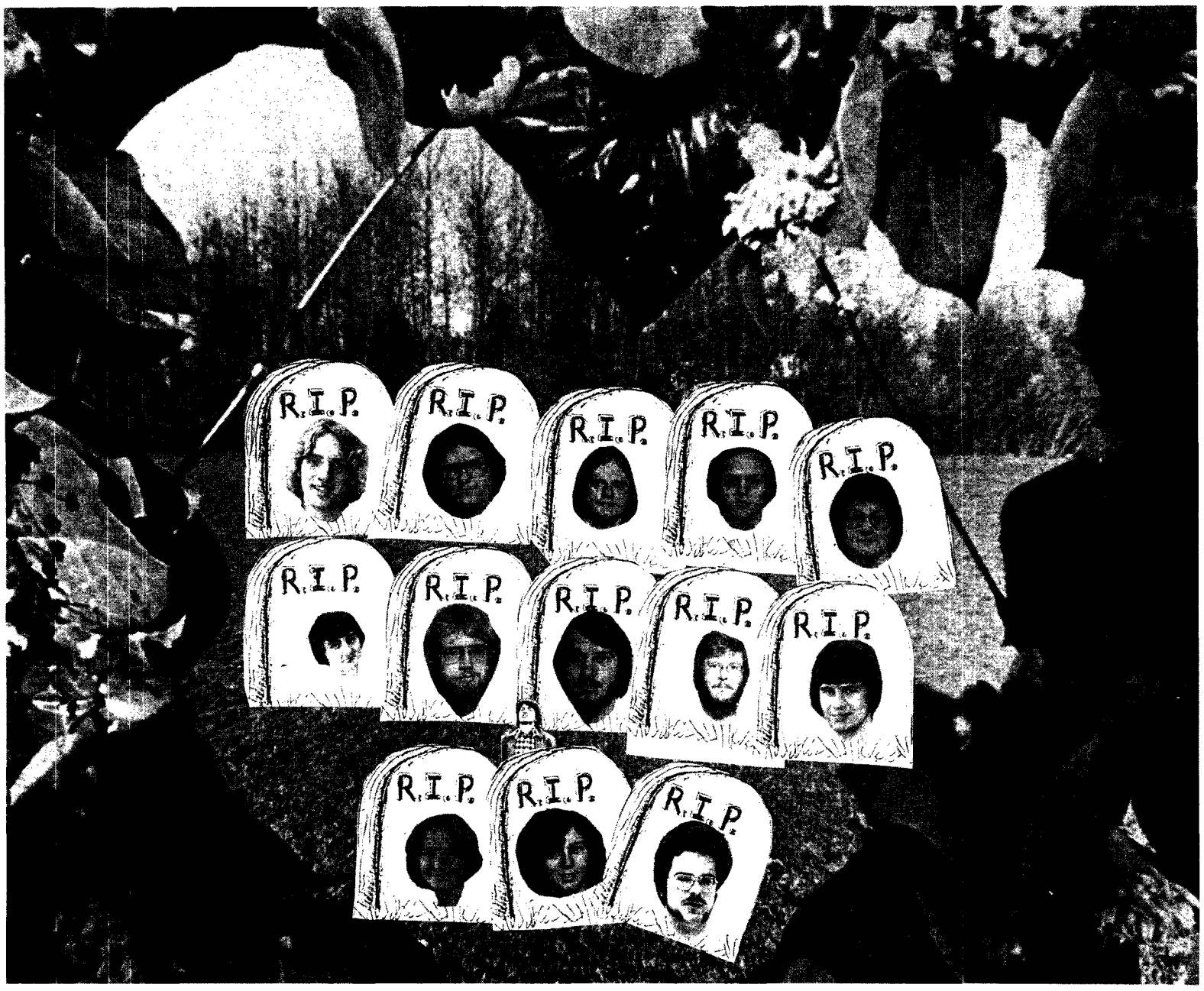
Forestry representative Ian Moss was also negative about the conference.

"We have other commitments to consider," he said. "It would be premature to commit any money. First of all we have to take care of our debts."

The decision was also influenced by a projected $10,000 overrun in the AMS's 1977-78 budget, announced by SRA president Bruce Armstrong earlier in the meeting.

Council did show some leadership when it voted to allocate a maximum $2,000 to send four assembly members — Andrew, Sandhu, Armstrong and engineering undergraduate society president Brian Short as observers to a National Union of Students conference in St. John's, Newfoundland.

And the assembly voted to support UBC's French department in its attempts to hire more French-Canadian professors for the department.



UBYSSEY STAFF LIES peacefully in deserted meadow somewhere west of Forest Lawn. Tortured by thoughts of summer unemployment and life without their comrades, staff were mercifully put to sleep by Jim Banham, of UBC Purports, early Friday morning. Students are told not to worry, clones were made from each staffer before their violent massacre for fall revival.

IH directors take protest to UBC BoG

By TOM HAWTHORN

A planned occupation of International House to protest the actions of IH executive director Colin Smith was cancelled Thursday but disgruntled house directors say they will take their grievances to the UBC board of governors.

The move will be taken to ensure the protestors' case receives proper administration attention, house director Saf Bokhari said Thursday.

The demonstrators had planned to walk from IH to Kenny's office and present him with a petition asking the board to conduct a full investigation into IH problems.

Instead the petition was submitted to the president's office and will hopefully be brought up at the next board meeting, Bokhari said.

"Because it's such a touchy issue, we did not want to take the risk that (administration president Doug) Kenny would think we were unfairly pressuring him," he said.

"We don't want anybody to think we're intimidating anyone."

The house directors originally decided to protest what they have called house chairman Biren Jha's dictatorial behavior and Colin Smith's "arrogance and insensitivity" following a tumultuous March 22 board of directors' meeting.

Bokhari said it is important that the intolerable situation at IH be remedied as soon as possible.

"We are not politicking, we just want the best interests of International House looked after," he said.

Hans Muller, chairman of the

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Chilean student faces deportation

By CHRIS BOCKING

Galindo Madrid, former Chilean student activist, is faced with imprisonment and probable execution if immigration authorities deport him back to Chile.

Madrid fears for his life if he is returned to Chile because of his past as a public opponent of general Augusto Pinochet's military dictatorship, he said at UBC Wednesday.

Pinochet took over the Chilean government in 1973 after the assassination of former president Salvador Allende. The CIA is said to have partially financed the military coup.

Madrid has been declared an enemy of the present Chilean government.

Immediately after the successful coup Madrid was drafted into the army. Stationed at a concentration camp called Pisagua, "a lot like the camps in Nazi Germany", his duties involved cleaning up torture rooms, said Madrid.

Speaking through an interpreter, Madrid said he "observed corpses dumped into open pits, execution stands, electrical wires and other instruments of torture. Most of the corpses had been mutilated, with broken jaws and smashed skulls."

Madrid said he escaped from Chile in February, 1977, after refusing to re-enlist in the Chilean army. He arrived in Canada via a Greek ship in May and immediately applied for political asylum.

But he said the Immigration Appeal Board has denied his appeal against a March 6 deportation order.

Immigration officials refused to comment on the issue Wednesday.

Madrid said if he is deported, he will probably be executed. He has actively criticized the political situation in Chile during his stay in B.C.

"And in Chile I am known. Newspapers supporting the government have reported me as an enemy of the junta," he said.

Since Pinochet forcibly took over the government of Chile, over 30,000 people have been murdered by the dictatorship, said Madrid, and many more are in prisons charged with political crimes.

"There are 2,500 people unaccounted for by the Chilean government, but Amnesty International has located the camps where these people are being held," he said.

Madrid said he and other students actively resisted the military takeover of Chile. "We mostly tried to publicize the situation with leaflets, painting slogans on walls and organizing resistance movements."

After the coup all student associations were dissolved and banned, said Madrid.

"All political leaders and student leaders were persecuted and imprisoned. Many people were imprisoned as a mass measure."

Madrid spent four days in jail after the coup, and was never given a reason for his imprisonment. "I was burned with lighted cigarettes all over my body," he said.

One of Madrid's tasks while in the army was to demolish bullet-ridden walls and wash blood off floors in preparation for a visit from foreign inspectors.

"When the United Nations officials came we had to move all of the prisoners with broken arms and legs to another camp so they would think all the prisoners were in good shape," he said.

The student representative assembly voted Wednesday to donate $250 to Madrid's defence fund.

Madrid is currently working as a dishwasher in Vancouver.

The Vancouver committee for solidarity with Latin America is asking Canadians to help Madrid by writing to immigration minister Bud Cullen or phone the committee at 738-9621.

Enough complaining this year — good luck

It could have been worse. Last September saw a university besieged by the commercial press, tarnished by a series of scandals involving faculty members and ruled by a secretive administration whose fear of the press verged on paranoia.

Coupled with tuition fee hikes of 25 per cent, a collection of neophyte student politicos and a provincial government hell-bent on a course of fiscal austerity, the prospects for 1977-78 looked bleak.

One of the more encouraging trends this year has been the evolution of Doug Kenny's administration from its tight-lipped ways to an increasingly vocal explanation of the university's actions and goals to the community.

The failure of student politicians this year to organize students to fight the Socred government on bread and butter issues such as unemployment and education cutbacks was a disappointment after the successes of the previous year in mobilizing students. Most disturbing were the actions of some Alma Mater Society officers who actually hindered other students who were prepared to do something.

On less parochial issues the AMS' performance was more encouraging. The decision of the student representative assembly to partially remove their funds from the Bank of Montreal because of its financial dealings with South Africa was surprising, in light of its earlier behavior, and refreshing.

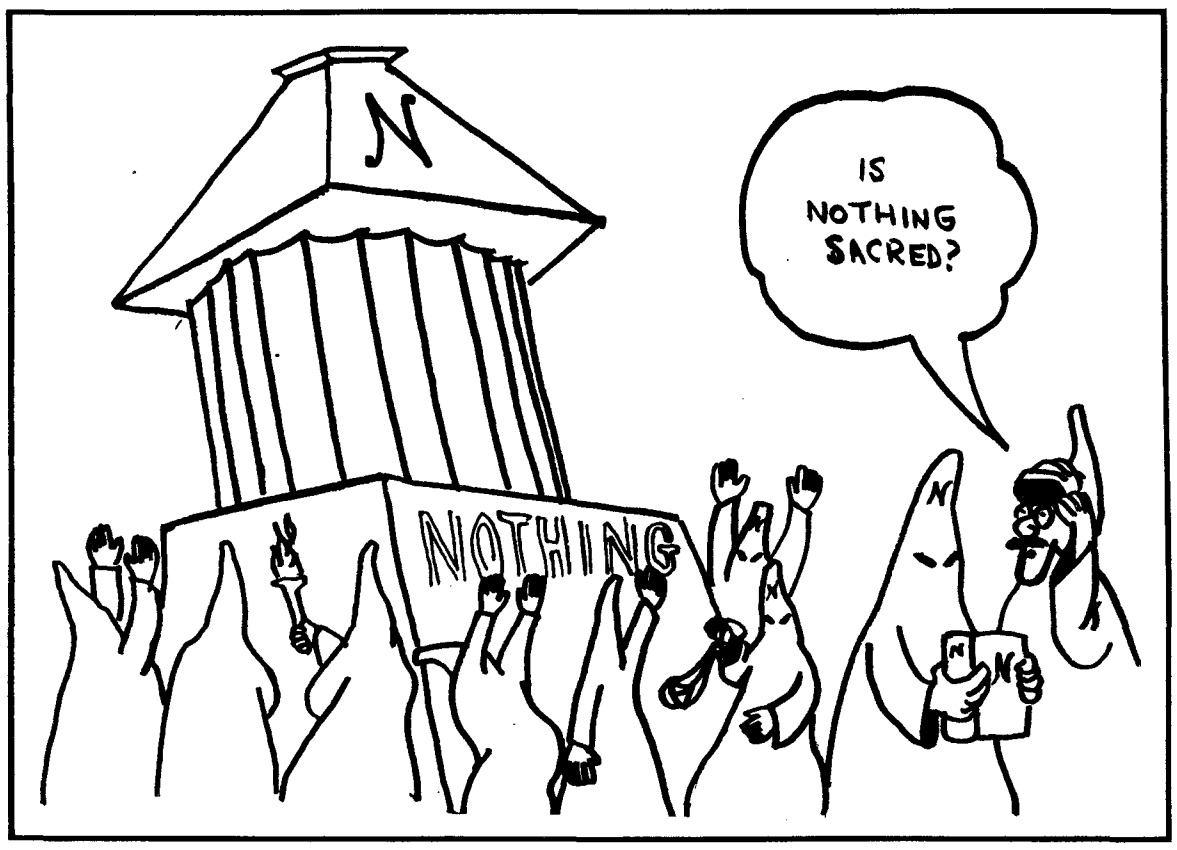
On balance the AMS' performance this year has been competent but less than inspired.

Not so the provincial government. Despite a growing unemployment problem in B.C. and large budget surpluses the Socreds are continuing their ham-fisted fiscal policies which are wrecking this province's economy.

And post-secondary education has suffered as a result. The privations suffered by the university community because of inadequate financial support and poorly organized programs have become cliches.

But that is enough complaining for one year. We would also like to thank our legions of loyal readers and letter writers who have made publishing this rag all year worthwhile.

Until next September good luck in finishing your courses and good luck in finding a summer job. And for those of you who are leaving UBC for good, good luck.



Ever felt like a million?

Unemployment continues to ravage this province and as the unemployment rally in Victoria indicated Thursday it is the biggest problem facing many citizens and should be a number one priority with politicians.

Why the Socred government in Victoria and the feds in Ottawa have failed to act decisively on this issue can only be due to an appalling insensitivity or ignorance.

Probably the latter.

Although unemployment hurts those on the bottom rungs of the work force ladder, everyone pays for it whether it be in the form of reduced business, higher taxes to support the unemployed or in the misery and humiliation of being unemployed.

The Socred government thinks it is attacking the problem by creating a healthy business environment. It is a policy the government has followed since its election by lowering taxes on the rich, such as the succession duties and gift tax, and raising taxes which affect low-income earners most, such as the sales tax.

The Socreds argue that the creation of a healthy business environment will encourage investment to come to B.C. — which will mean more jobs.

Well, it hasn't happened.

The government must get more involved in direct job creation programs in order to stimulate the economy. And retrogressive taxes like the sales tax should be reduced to encourage spending.

But current programs such as the universities section of the Youth Employment Program are being cut instead of increased.

Letters to the editor have suggested that more vigorous job-searching will solve the problem. Individuals might be able to solve their particular unemployment program by an aggressive job search. But they are only taking a job which might have gone to someone else and will not increase the total number of jobs available.

Making concessions to business has not helped improve the B.C. economy in the past two years. Private enterprise has not responded to all the government's entreaties, so the government must step in and manage the economy itself to ensure all its resources, especially human, are utilized.

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The old wise habbit Ralph Baggins was getting old, old even for a habbit. Soon it would be his eleventy-first pressday and he was planning a big party for all the habbits in the Pyre. "But you don't look all that old," said his nephew, Fried-dough Bocking.

"Ah, but I'm not feeling right, feeling sort of thick as it were, as if I were being squashed, you might say. I had my adventures long ago, and I think now I'll fade away into obscurity. But before I do, I must tell you about the thing that I found so many years ago."

"Are you sure that this is the time to tell him?" a quavering voice enquired from the door. There stood a grey figure wrapped in cloaks, scarves, and galoshes. The face looked a thousand years old and the hands trembled, though the firmness of iron was in them when they combined to tilt a hip flask to the wind-chapped lips.

"Vohanka the wise," cried Ralph. "My partner in adventure these many years gone by. We haven't seen you in so long."

"Your partner in crime, if you'll remember correctly, short-stuff," said Vohanka. "And what's this talk about 'so many years'? I'm only 22." Leaning heavily on her staff, and closing one eye to focus, she made her way to a chair. "We have much to talk about, Mr. Baggins and Mr. Bocking — may I call you Frydo? Have you told him about the Thing? I don't have much time. And as for your question, I've been away to high places and I've been very busy." She smiled smugly. "Important things are happening," she said, cleverly hiding the fact that she had nothing to do with the high places and important things.

There was a noise from outside the window and Vohanka motioned the other two to remain silent. She crept over and pulled a startled Tom Hawthorn out from under a strawberry bush. "This little fellow knows too much," she said. "You'll have to take him with you."

"Where am I going?" said Frydo. "Slightly to the left," said Vohanka.

"Don't worry, Mr. Frydo, I learn very fast," said the diminutive, humble and even for a habbit, Tom. "Shit, in about a week I'll be twice as good as you at this business."

"No, on this journey I must go alone," said the steadfast Mr. Bocking. "On the other hand, we might need some more habbits. But where could we find some more people shorter than me?" Suddenly the door was flung open. "You can't go without us, Mr. Bocking," cried two little voices, and there stood Peeping Nicol and Merrilee Medoc, the older one. "You can't leave me behind," said Peeping. "And my name fits the part perfectly," said pert and vivacious Merrilee.

"Vohanka isn't here, as usual," said Frydo, "but she sent a telex. It says 'Meet me at the bar in Spree by next Onan's Day. I'll be behind a White Russian named Chris Eleniak. Good Bock! P.S. Don the name of McIntyre,

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Letters

Ubyssey offensive

Re; The Ubyssey's refusal to print the ad, "Listen to the cry of the aborted children. Their cry is a cry of terror. Heed their cry."

You justify the rejection because "it is an affront to many men and women." How ludicrous and hypocritical that The Ubyssey of all institutions should voice concern about offending anyone.

From what I chance to read in The Ubyssey, little or no care is exercised on the part of your writers not to offend persons or groups that do not conform to your "standards." The most recent issue with its Page Friday blasphemous picture of the Last Supper was certainly an insult and affront to Christians.

In the issue prior to the last, portraits of young but unbeautiful women and elderly women "judges" were used to ridicule women who do not possess the virtue of good looks or youth. These examples reflect the absence of sensitivity to others. They are not merely irresponsibility tolerated in the name of freedom of the press but are examples of immature journalistic vandalism.

You expect and demand the freedom to print whatever you wish, but you use a double standard of concern when you exercise censorship which discriminates against the least defenceless of all, the unborn children. The decision to have an abortion is not like a decision to remove gallstones.

Abortion does involve another living being. That being must be recognized as a fact in consideration of whether or not to have an abortion. There are already many second and third abortions among women and by trying to sweep the unborn child under the rug, you will contribute to increasing those numbers.

It is a recognized fact that easy abortions have led to many women using abortion rather than care to avoid pregnancy in the first place as a means of birth control.

The fact that some men and women have found the ad an affront does reveal, however, that despite pro-abortionists' attempts to justify abortions, they do recognize that it does result in the taking of a life. Whether by saline injection or suction, which literally pulls the foetus apart, abortion is still the ultimate in child-battering.

Our laws do permit women to make the choice. That choice should be made by considering and recognizing all the facts. If the consequences of abortion include the fact of taking a life, that fact must not be hidden. Therefore I urge you to respect the lives of unborn children and reconsider acceptance of the ad.

Walter Szetela
Asst. prof., education

Thanks and no thanks

Against my personal wishes but on the advice of my legal counsel, the national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the executive officer of CUPE local 116, I have withdrawn my arbitration case against UBC.

Where there is fabricated evidence and persons hearing false witnesses, one cannot expect a fair hearing. I would like to thank the many, many members and their families of local 116 who stood by me and supported me, especially the executive officer, without whose love and unquestionable loyalty I could not have borne the pain of the hearings.

"May the lord rise to meet you, the wind be always to your back, the sun shine warm upon your face, the rain fall soft upon your fields and may God hold you in the palm of his hand." Peace be with you.

Brenda Irene Andrews

Heavy fisted junta purged

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our reporters, photographers, reviewers, editors, typesetters, but most of all myself for making this 60th year of The Ubyssey the biggest in its history.

I hope the going hasn't been too heavy.

Chris Gainor
retired
editor emeritus

Mozambique—Free but...

By TIM HEAD

So who wants to know about Mozambique? If we know nothing of the desperateness of Mozambique's present situation, then we cannot possibly be aware that the people of that country need our support. And if we are ignorant of their past, we will have missed out on one more valuable historical lesson, for Mozambique shares with many other African countries (not to mention a couple of non-African superpowers), a historical progression through a long stage of oppression to a stage of active struggle leading to independence and the possibility and necessity of reconstruction.

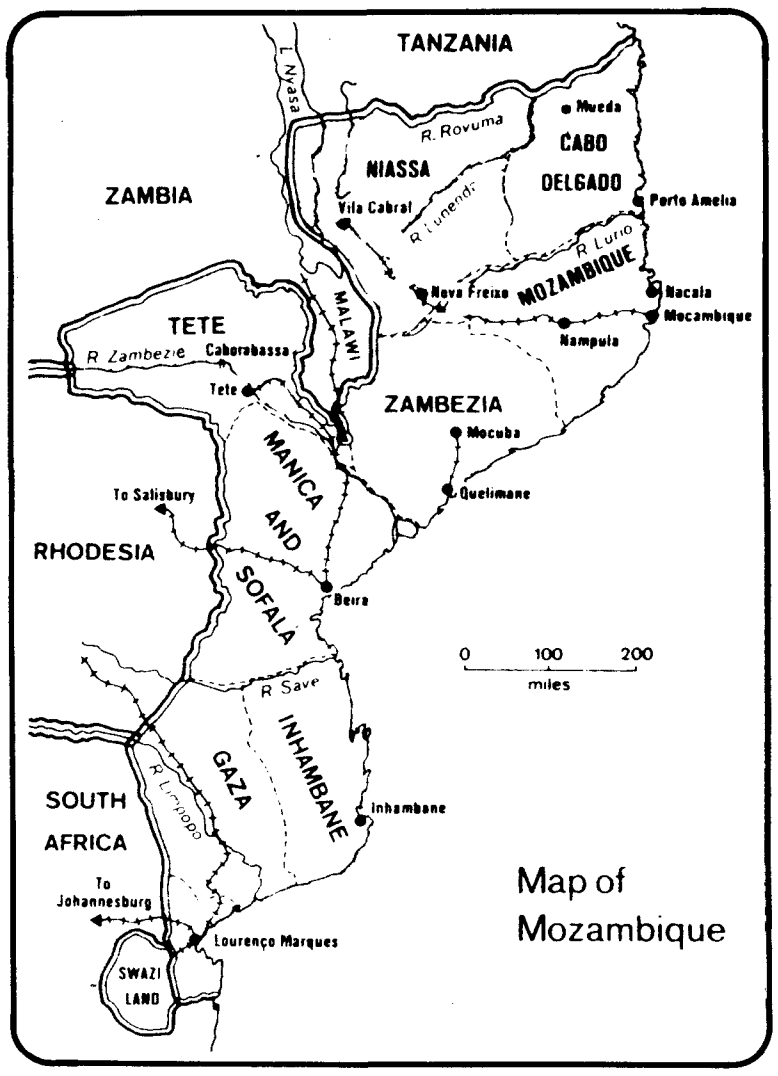
Four hundred years of Portuguese colonial rule ended on June 25, 1975. For much of the 20th century, in whole provinces, chartered private companies had complete control over the cultivation of crops for export, the taxation of the people, and the forced engaging of all adult males in "productive labor," often in the mines of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa.

After using their land and labor to produce crops of sugar, tea and cashew nuts for export by the Portuguese, there was very limited opportunity to provide a basic food for themselves and families.

Colonial education was aimed at implanting Portuguese cultural, social and political values, cutting off the Mozambicans from awareness of their own history, culture and social reality.

Medical care was almost totally absent from the countryside of this predominantly agrarian country, and vastly inadequate for all but the white population in the non-rural areas.

In spite of the brutal oppression of all expressions of African nationalism, a broad-based anti-colonial movement developed from 1962, when three exile organizations united to form the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO).



Map of Mozambique

They treated the customary and conditioned resignation and submission of the peasants through organization and political education, and developed overwhelming peasant support. FRELIMO's aim was never to "Africanize" colonialist and capitalist power, as the regime of Ian Smith is attempting to do with black "moderates" in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

Says Samora Machel, leader of FRELIMO, "What would be the point of our fight if we were to continue to be subject to forced labor, the companies and mines, even if there were African managers and overseers everywhere?

tion were illiterate; trained personnel in all sectors was vastly inadequate; floods had destroyed much of the country's food; the transportation system was sadly lacking, the Portuguese having destroyed thousands of trucks as they left. The commercial economy remained linked to Zimbabwe and South Africa by port and rail, having for generations served their mines, and a war with the Zimbabwean government lost them millions due to trade sanctions.

Approximately 100,000 Zimbabwean refugees, sheltered by the Mozambicans, have attracted several raids by Rhodesian forces, who in addition to having taken to date over 1,500 lives (mostly women and children), have taken to destroying villages, railways, bridges and telecommunication installations.

perspectives

What would be the purpose of so much bloodshed if we were still subject to a State which even though governed by Mozambicans served only the rich and powerful? We do not want the continuation in a new form of the situation against which we are now fighting."

Independence at last gave the Mozambicans a free hand to provide for their basic needs in ways unfettered by profit-seeking colonial administrators. Struggle and success had renewed their spirit, and FRELIMO had proved an able guide.

But the Portuguese had left a legacy of destruction. Only 3% of the labor force could be engaged in manufacturing; 90% of the popula-

To overcome the major obstacles of dispersion and technological backwardness, communal villages were organized. Organizers of services and members of planning committees are elected. FRELIMO priorizes voluntary short-term intensive training programs to overcome the problems of illiteracy and the lack of trained personnel in general.

OK, so what? You now have some material with which you can compare the situation of Mozambique with, say, Zimbabwe or South Africa. You might let your members of parliament know of your opinions about such issues as

See page 21: PRESSURE

Tim Head is a third-year philosophy student and is involved with the OXFAM organization in Vancouver.

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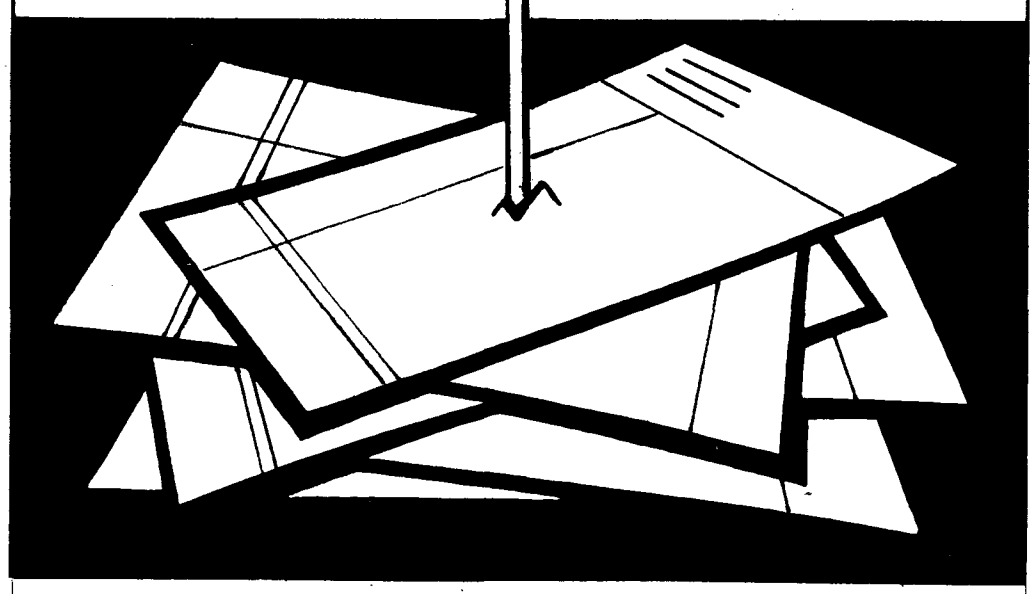

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Letters

Chaotic UEL traffic endangers cyclists and children

The residential area, located west of the university campus and north of University Blvd. consists of multiple dwelling units including a large portion of family housing.

This area, particularly Toronto, Allison and Dalhousie Roads, is subjected to a heavy traffic flow to and from large parking lots (the B lot in particular), the extended care unit, the winter sports centre and University Blvd. (a major arterial route to the city). Consequently, this high density family residential area (the Toronto Road part of it in particular) experiences a daily flow of commuter traffic using local streets for easy, quicker access to University Blvd.

Conflicts arise on weekdays in the morning when Toronto Road (which also serves as a bicycle route) is used as the incoming route for UBC bound traffic heading for parking lots west of Wesbrook Blvd. or by other UBC traffic so as to avoid the traffic lights on University Blvd. At this time local residents, including those from university family housing, are leaving for work and children are walking to school.

High school students, add to the traffic at the intersection of Toronto and Acadia Roads. In the afternoon, traffic in a hurry to leave campus conflicts with children returning from school and with children at play. Parking on local collector streets complicates this hazard.

At present, Toronto Rd. has two-way traffic. The cycle path merges into Toronto Rd. at the Acadia Rd. intersection. Two-way cycle traffic should be encouraged. One row of residential parking across the street from dwelling entrances, a two-way cycle route, two-way traffic on a street bordered on both sides by open play space overloads pose a definite hazard to cyclists and children.

We feel strongly that heavy traffic should not take place through areas with high densities of human dwellings. In our case, the social and environmental costs are borne directly by us, those who live in the community. Quite apart from the high probability of increased lead levels (from automobile exhausts) occurring within at least 40 metres of roadways with heavy automobile traffic, a more direct hazard is posed to children at play and as they go to and from school.

In the past years, three children have been knocked down. Other costs to our community include high noise levels at certain times of the day and night.

Unfortunately, traffic to and from the UBC campus is likely to increase in the future because of the present and planned developments: for example, the extended and acute care medical units, the Woodward Extension and fraternity houses. Thus, we urge action now. In particular, the vehicular commuter traffic must be directed back to the main thoroughfares with a minimum of disruption to local traffic patterns.

Alan Carter
Jacqueline Murfitt
UEL residents

Job program helps shy, quiet types

It's that time of year again, but despite great need and desire, many students don't know how to look for a summer job. This is especially true of inexperienced or shy people.

I for one hate knocking on doors and travelling to strange parts of the city. But fortune has smiled upon me in the form of the student manpower centre. For all of my university years, I've got a job through them. But in order to be successful there, you must either be present when the job comes in or make a really positive impression on the counsellors you speak to.

One idea for people 15 to 21, student or not, is the provincial Opportunities for Youth program. It's directed at business, non-profit organizations, farms, universities, colleges, school boards, and local and provincial governments. If a job is created, the employer is eligible for a subsidy to pay part of the youth's wages.

Although employers create jobs spontaneously, the program gives the student something to go job-hunting with. The only catch is that the job must provide on-the-job training or work experience beneficial to one's studies.

Provincial positions must be applied for at the Youth Employment Office in Burnaby. It may not be much, but a summer job is a summer job. I hope this helps somebody.

Janet Hicks

University answers union allegations

As the person responsible for labor negotiations at the university, I feel I should respond to various allegations carried by The Ubyssey on Thursday, March 23 — in a news story, in your editorial and in the union members' letter to the editor.

The university is not using cameras to spy on pickets and never has. There are TV monitors inside the power plant, but they are used to scan dials and gauges. They are necessary because of the reduced work force in the power plant.

The chief engineer and the assistant chief engineer, who rotate as supervisors of the management people who have been working in the power plant, are not breaking any laws by working longer hours than usual. To suggest, as Does the letter from the members of local 882, IUOE, that the two men are "working around the clock seven days per week, without any regard to their health and welfare, a situation which is against the law," is simply not true.

The university does not employ strikebreakers. Supervisory and management personnel, none of them members of any union, have been working in the power plant — keeping heat flowing to classrooms, laboratories and hospitals. They have not been hired from off-campus to perform these tasks as the label 'strikebreakers' would imply.

Yes, the RCMP have been on duty at the power plant, especially at shift changeover time. The escalating harassment and physical abuse of supervisors made this necessary. My only regret in this regard is that there were no police on duty Saturday night, March 25 when a 51-year-old supervisor was assaulted and had his glasses broken by three men who entered the power plant uninvited.

It is all too easy to engage in personalities and name-calling but this does not help find a solution. We should address the issues. That this strike is unfortunate can not be questioned, but this strike was not precipitated by the university. The root cause is the unwillingness of the union to negotiate within the constraints of the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

The contract between the university and the operating engineers expired on Dec. 31. Initially, the university proposed a 12-month contract with a wage increase of four per cent. This is in accordance with AIB guidelines for the third year of controls. The union rejected this offer and asked that the engineers be given monthly wage parity with UBC tradesmen who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Specifically, the operating engineers asked that a maintenance engineer I receive the same monthly pay as a CUPE plumber.

On Jan. 10, the university responded to the union's claim for a relationship with CUPE plumbers by offering immediate parity on an hourly-rate basis through a 3.48 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978. This would place both the maintenance engineer I and the plumber on an hourly rate of $10.53.

In return for a 15-month agreement expiring March 31, 1979 — the CUPE expiry date — the university offered a further increase on April 1, 1978 equal to the CUPE increase or at least four per cent.

This extension would help spread the increase of 3.48 per cent plus four per cent over a longer time period and would perhaps make the settlement more acceptable to the Anti-Inflation Board since any settlement reached must be approved by it.

R. A. Grant, director
UBC employee relations

Cartoonist hits home ec

This letter concerns Dave Hancock's cartoon entitled, "Miss UBC Queen-1978," published in the Tuesday, March 21 issue of The Ubyssey.

We wonder why Hancock chose to use only home economics students as the contestants when there are many other faculties on campus he could choose from.

We find this stereotypes home economics unjustly. Home economics is a multi-faceted helping profession. Some courses we take include family resource management, consumerism, nutrition and human development.

The image Hancock conveys in his cartoon is exactly the image we are trying to shed. We doubt that the sororities are enjoying their "new" image either.

Our purpose in writing this letter is in making people aware that we are professionals, not boy-crazy cooks and seamstresses.

Judy Krug **Hapa Popoff**
June Oye **all home economics 4**

Rubbers vital service

Re; The anonymous letter of an arts 4 student (March 14) on the full-page prophylactic ad.

Dear Anonymous, please excuse the non-anonymity of this letter but I am not afraid to state my opinion and stamp my name on it! I am greatly concerned by your letter against the full-page prophylactic ad.

First, if you don't already know, a prophylactic is a "preventive treatment of disease," according to the Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia Dictionary. As I'm sure you do know, diseases are wanted by no one. Therefore any advice on how to prevent them would be (in most cases) greatly appreciated by the public.

It is a well-known fact that too few parents tell their children about anything to do with the very broad topic sex — including birth control methods. Schools have only just recently begun to deal with the subject. You may argue that while it is essential that the information on birth control methods be somehow communicated to the public, The Ubyssey is not the place for such an ad. I believe you called it "a matter of taste." But what better place could there be?

The Ubyssey is easily accessible to any student. Therefore, so is vital information on birth control methods. It is just the place where such ads should be put. Certainly you do not think that placing such information where the majority of people would never find and read it is the right thing?

You realize, of course, that many people — even the intellectuals of UBC — are often too embarrassed to go to their doctors to ask about such information. What a relief it would be for them to find it in their local newspaper.

Your comment that "this type of thing can only serve to make casual promiscuity seem natural and commonplace" made me wonder if you weren't wrong in stating that your letter "is not born of any prudish abhorrence of pre- or non-marital sex." Do you actually believe that an ad in a newspaper can make casual promiscuity seem natural and commonplace? I resent your insinuations.

Surely you realize that if an individual is brought up to be a decent being, an ad is not going to change his normal outlook. He or she will not suddenly believe that it's all right to go to bed with every woman or man.

You also said you wonder "if comparable future pages will carry specifics about insertions of tampons or douching." I say, why not? I personally know a girl that had a great deal of problems trying to figure out how to insert a tampon. Do you know it is very possible that she could have seriously damaged her vagina had she improperly inserted the tampon? And all because she was not familiar with such a practice.

Perhaps you were shocked when you first saw the ad for birth control methods. This type of ad is definitely not commonplace — only because there are so many people, most of them older, though, with your point of view. But you managed to bring up the subject of tampons and douching in your letter. I don't think it hurt, did it?

It is very obvious what happens when some things, considered to be too personal to be discussed in public, are kept hidden in the closet. They become an enigma. Eventually, embarrassed people make jokes about these things, and even give them slang names.

For example, your mention of the word "storkstopper." Soon, everybody has misconceptions about them. The fact that some of us are embarrassed to go to our doctors for this information proves what an enigma this 'closed door' topic is.

I'm sorry, anonymous, but I can't say I agree with anything you wrote in your letter. Was the prophylactic ad really "just another example of what some people will do for a buck?"

Maureen Funk
arts 1

Concerned

It has come to my attention that a visiting member of the political science department has invited a member of the racist minority regime in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) to speak and show films here at UBC.

I am sure I speak for many of the international students at UBC when I say that I hope this individual is stopped from speaking and promoting prime minister Ian Smith's white supremists in Salisbury.

There can be nothing of real interest in whatever he is saying to support the regime. The people of Zimbabwe are silenced in their attempts to speak out, but this racist is given the approval of the political science department.

It is a sad day when such a speaker is given such approval and an even sadder day if he is finally allowed to speak on behalf of the people's oppressors in Zimbabwe.

The people of Zimbabwe are not represented by this man. He is a racist and a supporter of the minority regime now being purged from power by the Zimbabwe freedom fighters. To allow his kind any form of free speech is equal to support for the minority regime.

Canadians must not turn their backs on the people of Zimbabwe by allowing this event to take place.

Edward Chiridewe

Letters

Stop job creation programs, cut Gov't spending

Chris Niwinski's response to the unemployment situation is the most rational one I've seen so far. He suggested that if a student wants a job he should take great pains to find one or create one of his own. He should not sit around waiting for a government handout. The solution is not government job creation as Rob Marris 'logically' suggested.

Tell me Rob Marris, who's going to pay for these created jobs? You say through higher taxation of companies. Well the only thing increased taxation will accomplish is more unemployment. Coercive taxation cuts into company profits, loss of profits mean a loss of new investment which in turn means a loss of jobs.

So if coersive taxation only fuels more unemployment how will the government finance the new jobs? By printing more paper money? What can you buy with worthless paper money? So you see, government job creation is not only illogical but also impractical.

Although Chris Niwinski has a rational short term solution we still need a long term solution. That long term solution is limited government spending.

In 'Unemployment shores up profits' someone suggested that this solution has been tried many times and failed. Bullshit. It has never been effectively tried. Every year the size of government has increased. This year alone government deficit spending amounts to over $8 billion, next year it will be over $11 billion. To further illustrate the increasing government spending I will quote Robert Wyman of Pemberton Securities Ltd.

"Let me illustrate: of (the) $26.3 billion in new financing we raised last year, 68 per cent was use by government, 30 per cent went to debt and preferred shares and only two per cent to new equity — permanent risk capital.

"Ten years ago the comparable percentages were 58 per cent to government 31 per cent to debt and preferreds and 11 per cent to new equity."

So how can he say that limited government spending was tried and failed? He also mentions that because of rising oil costs the government was prevented from trying Keynesian policies to keep people on the job. What he had failed to mention is that the Canadian government is the one who is raising the oil prices.

When more and more money goes to the unproductive public sector (the multi-billion dollar deficits are proof of this) the more new investment is curtailed and thus the loss of jobs. So the best solution to the unemployment situation is limited government spending, not government job creation.

David MacKenzie
Science 1

Fetuses are human

I am writing with reference to a letter which appeared recently regarding an ad which appeared in the classifieds.

Murray Reinhart states that "the medical, scientific question of whether a fetus is human or not will probably never be resolved." I disagree. Look at it this way: Certainly an infant just a few minutes old is human. He is no less human a few minutes before birth, or one, or two days before.

Now keep stepping back a day at a time and tell me when that fetus becomes non-human. Obviously you can't draw a line; if you do it's just arbitrary and hence meaningless.

The fetus is human from the moment of conception when, as a single organism, it has all the genetic information that you or I have and all the potential it needs. This is unemotional, scientific fact.

Which brings me to my next point. Reinhart further states that "the question has to be answered on an emotional level." Again, I disagree. Decisions such as this are much too important and their consequences too far-reaching to be clouded with emotion. They should be as devoid of emotion as possible.

Once you start letting emotion affect decisions regarding who should live and who should die you have opened the way for a chaotic situation where certain people are allowed to determine the life or death of another.

Regardless of my views concerning abortion (and even though I disliked the ad and feel that any decision regarding abortion is intensely personal) I disagree with the removal of the ad. I realize it would be very upsetting to a woman having found herself pregnant as a result of rape. Does The Ubyssey think that this is the first time it ever offended or upset anyone?

Impossible, yet they decided that they should step in here and censor this particular ad. What business has The Ubyssey to decide which part of the offended public it should shield?

Richard Bedell
Science 4

Help me

I am incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington, U.S.A. One of our main goals here is to have correspondence with the outside world. At the present time I have no correspondence, and I would like you to put this advertisement in your newspaper.

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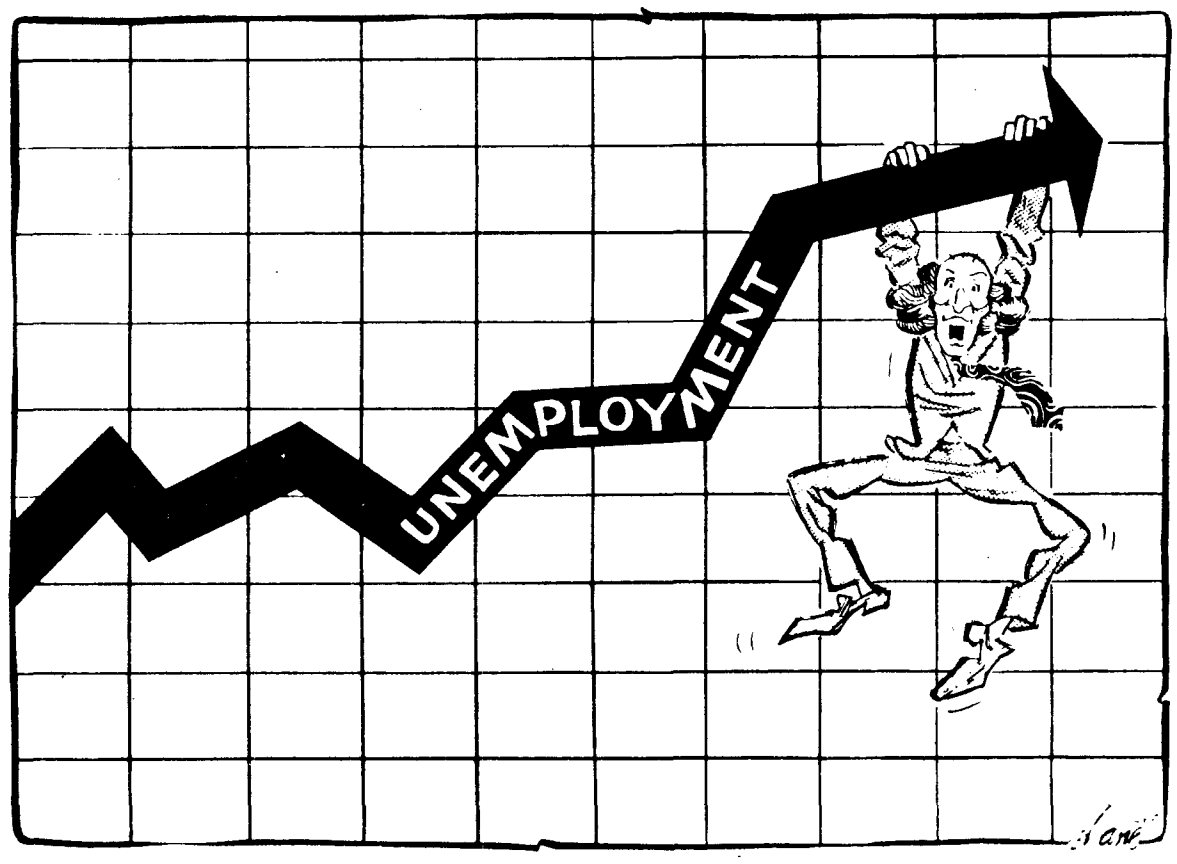
This is very important to me because it is a rehabilitation step toward getting out. I will answer all letters. Thank you.

Robert Coleman #127098
P.O. Box 520,
Walla Walla, Wash., U.S.A. 99362



Radical action needed on campus

There has been a demand lately for government creation of jobs — even the Communist party has a poster up requesting prime minister Pierre Trudeau to provide one million new jobs. As an answer to the unemployment problem the government recently announced a program whereby a firm is subsidized for employing superfluous persons.

These programs and demands must be denounced as reactionary, in that they not only continue the trend of increasing government intervention but they also favor the creation of meaningless jobs of which we already have enough.

Rather than having the insecurity of the student population directed toward the continuation of the status quo, what is needed is the development of a student consciousness dedicated towards a radical transformation of society. In fact it will be only through the universities that any sort of radical change will come about: the unions have been absorbed into the framework of technological society itself as can be seen by their demands for higher wages and security rather than revolutionary demands for worker control and greater leisure time.

The workers are essentially complacent with their colour TV's, cars and other goodies of the consumer society. The students, on the other hand, are in a position to promote change in society.

Besides occupying a crucial position in the system — with business and government needing the brainpower of university graduates (education minister Pat McGeer is trying to further direct the B.C. universities towards supplying this need as well as the technical information provided by the science faculties and the methods of social control which are developed from psychological and sociological theory) the students themselves, for the great part, are manipulated, in debt and without a great expectation of a job at all, let alone one that is personally fulfilling and self-directed.

The students have further gripes in that they are treated as children, having no control over what is being taught or the manner of its being taught, and though they are adults, they have essentially no functions or power in affairs outside the university. In other words, they have the capability of seeing themselves as a group separate and in opposition to the rest of society.

The advantages of the universities are that ideas are readily communicable there and that the institutions are composed of a great number of individuals who, when united, can be a very powerful force. Though students themselves will never be enough to cause a drastic change in society, it is through them that other segments of society can be galvanized into action. The university can be seen as a nucleus of unrest.

It is hard to reconcile these ideas with the fact that UBC is about as dead as a doornail. The problem is how to radicalize the students so that they will use their power; the answer is in direct action followed by energetic support in the press. While there are a good deal of socialist ideas to be found in both The Ubyssey and the activities of the left-wing groups on campus, these ideas are not brought to life; they are treated as mere words.

Action, be it subversive or just plain fun, like pieing a professor who speaks in rather elitist terms about students, would show the students that there is more to radical ideas than just words, and if the action resulted in some administrative, political or police action, that would only reveal the repressive nature of the system. The basic idea then is not action for itself, but action by small groups with the intention of radicalizing students into a large and powerful force.

Name withheld by request

Wheelwright's Burton review unfair

I feel that Geoff Wheelwright's review (March 10) of the Dennis Burton retrospective was unfair to the artist, mainly because the bulk of the observations were out of context. For example, take the strident headline, Sexist artist fails to justify work.

The fact that "female lingerie imagery was on Burton's back for about five years and in (Wheelwright's) opinion hindered him from developing his aptitude for abstraction", and that "Burton says that when he wants to get something off his back he paints a picture about it" justify these erotic paintings mentioned in the article; they dealt with a problem that was in the line of his artistic growth.

In this context, these paintings are both successful and sensible, for Burton's skill in rendering these subjects is in accordance with his acknowledged talent.

Many of Wheelwright's statements are misleading and of questionable value; for example, "Burton . . . may have had the same interests at heart as the artistic masters, but the artistic masters were mostly sexists." Does this mean that Wheelwright would dismiss Rubens, Ingres, Delacroix, etc. on the same grounds as he would Burton; that is, that their paintings are sexist and therefore show no artistic merit?

In response to this, I would like to inform Wheelwright that although "mind and fullness as a person" are important aspects of sexuality, they are not the only ones that deserve to be treated by an artist.

Our popular culture has an amplitude of both the mental and sensual sides of sexuality, namely Cosmopolitan, Playgirl, Harlequin Romances and Penthouse, etc.

Our artistic culture, too, has many facets of sexuality that have been explored, and in recent years this work has been primarily by feminist artists and writers. I found this Burton exhibition a refreshing change from the predominantly feminist viewpoint expressed by artists in recent years.

Another absurd statement by Wheelwright is that Burton cannot defend his sexist paintings by arguing that sexism was not an issue when they were painted, because "slavery may not have an issue when it first began but it was still slavery". First, the personality of the Marquis de Sade does not diminish his stature as an artist.

What I mean here is that artistic achievement cannot be judged by the supposed degree of morality of the subject matter, because such things change. Progressive thinking people everywhere applauded the awarding of the Bolingen award for poetry to Ezra Pound for his Pisan Cantos even though they were in places anti-semitic, simply because it was the best poetry written at that time.

Wheelwright's article reeks of sexual etnocentrism. His anti-sexist obsession blinds him to appreciation of some of the other aspects of Burton's work, namely his sense of humour and his honesty. I personally find it funny that Niagara Falls has "more people screwing in it than anywhere else," and find his conjecture that the "sound of the falls has anything to do with getting people horny" as valid as any.

I would like to say that by the careful rendering of his subjects, Burton justifies his work, and by his wit, Wheelwright, unfortunately, cannot do the same.

Bruce Wozny
Science 4

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LEVITICUS CH 5: VS 3 AND II SAMUEL CH. 23: VS 7
DOES GOD ENJOY SEX?
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DOES GOD FEEL REMORSE, REGRET, DOUBT...?
I CORINTHIANS CH 11: VS 9, 13 AND CH. 11: VS 30 AND CH 14: VS 38
MIGHT GOD BE A WOMAN?
GOD KNOWS WHAT THE OTHER ONE WAS, BUT THE ONE WITH THE HAT IS A PHILOSOPHY MAJOR. WE'D BETTER BE CAREFUL, WE'RE ALMOST THERE
OUR DADA, WHOSE ART IS HEAVEN...
IS GOD HAPPY?
EVEN AS ONAN AND LIZ APPROACH THE TOWER-OF-THE-FOUR-EYES, THEY ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE TECH-RATS THAT INFEST THE RUINS ALL AROUND IT...
EUSY COMPANY, COME IN EUSY COMPANY, WE'VE SPOTTED THE INTRUDERS
DAMN, THEY STILL CAN'T HEAR US
DEAR
GOG
THE TOWER!
BUT WHAT SORCERY HAS KILLED ALL OF THESE PEOPLE?
SORCERY IT IS, BUT THEY ARE NOT DEAD—THEY HAVE COME TO THE CAVE BEHIND THE TOWER TO SEEK THE HIDDEN KNOWLEDGE HERE AND HAVE FALLEN UNDER THE TOWER'S ENCHANTMENT—THEY'RE ASLEEP
MEANWHILE, WAR IS BREWING—THE MUTANTS ARE BANDING TOGETHER TO SETTLE THE SCORE WITH THOSE WHO HAVE MASSACRED THEM...
WHILE THE TECH-RATS OF THE MOUNTAINS COLLECT THEIR FORMIDABLE ANCIENT WEAPONS TO AVENGE A MURDER...
THE CRUEL, HATED KING OF CHUCK DRAWS EVER CLOSER
MATHEMATICIAN, HOW MANY DO I HAVE LEFT?
6 HORSES, 6 MEN, AND 6 EXECUTIONERS
AND TWICE-TRAITOR FRHETORIC IS NOW A BANDIT CHIEFTAIN, LUSTING FOR MURDER AND DEATH
SUDDENLY TRAGEDY STRIKES! ONAN IS CAUGHT IN THE TOWER'S SPELL!
ONAN! WAKE UP!
IS ONAN FINALLY FINISHED? WILL HE SHAKE OFF THE EVIL SORCERY AND TURN HIS SWORD AND STRONG RIGHT ARM AGAINST HIS ENEMIES? WILL ONAN RISE AGAIN?!
UNFORTUNATELY, HE DIDN'T
THE END

From page 4

for there are black riders everywhere. P.P.S. Black spiders, too, they're on my arms and back and everywhere.' "

As they set off, young Tom got his last advice from the old Gaffer, Marcus Gee. "You pay attention to Mr. Bocking sharp, now, you hear? And don't drink the strong gregs from the bottom of the barrel at Spree. And take a little Botteselle of Gabriella with you. You never know when you might need some."

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At last they were through the Pyre forest and back into comfortable habbit-farms. Frydo sniffed the air and smiled. "Why, that's sunflower seeds," he said. "We must be near Farmer Morton's. I've dug his field many times for succulent seeds when I was a lad, and he used to sic Craig Heale on me. Perhaps we'd better go around to the ferry."

Merrilee chuckled merrily. "Oh, Les Wiseman won't be up at this time of morning. I'm sure that Farmer Morton won't mind us passing through. Just smell those sunflower seeds!"

Just then a black shape rose out of the woods and began sniffing at the trail of the habbits. "Blood, ah, blood, it's been here, I can tell," said the Lloyanne Hurd as Frydo and his companions ran down towards the farm.

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"We'll never find our way out of this forest," Frydo complained. "And I'm tired. But we still have to keep on going." But the others, being even shorter, were more tired and went to sleep under a paisleywood tree while Frydo picked nervously at a sprucebough he found lying on the ground nearby. He dozed for a minute, dreaming of the hilary roses that the Geefer grew around the hole at Bog-end. Then he heard the voice of Peeping Nicol calling to him as if from far away. He awoke and saw the evil paisleywood tree was trying to swallow up his friends. "Help! Help!" he shouted. "Whatever will I do?"

Suddenly he heard a voice answer him, singing:

"Carol Read, Nick Read, Eric Promislow,
Doug Rimmer, Steve Simkin, Hi Hidy How
Bill Bummerdull comes bounding over Hill, Glen, and Green
Larry, Schaefer, and Larry are the ones that I mean."

And bound he did, in a bony way, right up to the evil tree, which he whispered a secret incantation that made it spit out the habbits in disgust. "There you go, little friends, all none the worse for wear. None of you can write, but what do I care?" Frydo was almost speechless. "What did you say to the tree?" he asked. "I just sang some disco, my cute little mankin, it turns her off more than even Jeff Rankin."

For a moment it seemed to Frydo Bocking that Bill Bummerdull was the most powerful being in Middle-of-the-road Earth and he said, "Will you take the thing?" But then the light fell more properly on lanky man and he was just Bill Bummerdull again. "You habbits are a way off the road," he said in his cheery voice. "I'll guide you to the Wheeler grounds, where the matted kings are buried, but you'll have to watch out for the

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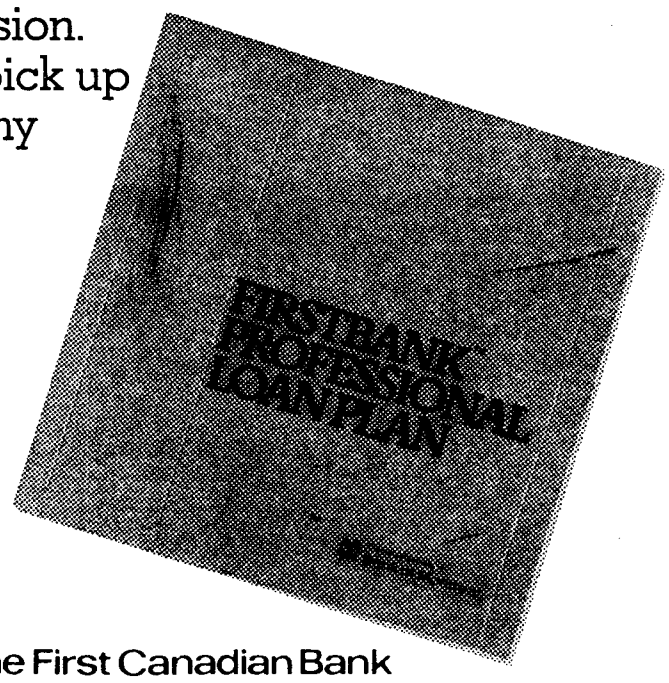

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Wheelwrights that guard the treasures there."

Steve Howard, the portly but lively barkeep at the Sylvana Di Giacomo in Spree, met Frydo and his companions at the door. "Well, habbits is it, and so far from the Pyre, too, though there's been strange things happening of late, to be sure, if only I could remember any of them. Remember, now that's a word that reminds me of something. I was supposed to remember something if I remember correctly, but I'm sure I'll remember what it is in time. Unless, of course, I forget. . ."

Another habbit appeared from nowhere. "I'm Kiejoon Kim. Shall I get you some beer?" He disappeared as quickly as he had appeared. "Yes, beer! shouted Howard. "You'll find all you like in the bar, where I'm sure you'll hear strange tales told, stories that'll turn your kyles grey. Kim! Kim! Put the habbits' ponies in Tom's barn. Kim! Where did he go?" Frydo, Tom, Peeping, and Merrilee slipped into the bar, falling into a quiet but kind ov'icky booth.

After a sip or two of Howard's debilitating, cortex-numbing brew, the habbits felt more at ease and began to circulate through the bar, which was filled with many local Spree people, some related to habbits from the Pyre, while many more travellers from all over Middle-of-the-Road Earth. Frydo began to find his assumed name an embarrassment. "McIntyre," said one Spreelander. "You aren't related to the Neil McAllisters, are you?" Another joined in. "Or perhaps Mike MacLeod, or Nancy McRitchie?"

A tall fellow in the back said, "None of those sound at all similar. I'm Chris Bocking and the only one here that's really related to him." But then everyone saw how tall he was, and no one believed him. "If you're Chris Bocking then I'm Chris Bannister," said Chris Bannister, and they turned back to Frydo, who was getting more nervous by the moment. "I know," he cried out. "I'll sing a song." He put his hands behind his back like he did when he was reciting lessons at the riding association, and began to sing:

Ken Whiteside was walking
Through the rain to town
Dave Dixon drove by, spraying mud

So now he's called Ken Brown.

"That was a bit silly," said a stranger nearby. Frydo couldn't see who it was cloaked in a dark corner, with muddy, travel-stained legs stretched out on a chair, so he edged closer. "I'm called Walker," said the stranger, "though I'm also called by other names. I am the ruler-that-never-was, and have had a long history in Middle-of-the-Road Earth." Tom hissed behind Frydo. "Don't trust her, Mr. Bocking." Merrilee agreed. "I don't like the looks of it." Walker smiled. "Is it the rough clothes I wear that worry you?" Peeping Nicol shook her head. "Oh no, it's just that we were expecting someone much taller."

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At last they made it to Drivelhall, the Last Half-way House, where they would spend some time drying out with the Elite Elves and prepare for the journey ahead. The elegant Carl Vesterback, the Half-Shaven, bade them welcome. "Golly gee, Mr. Bocking, I've never seen so many elves," said Tom, looking around with large, round eyes. "Please, call elves'elves,' if you will, but leave us leprechauns alone," said the magically green Edmond O'Brien and Shelley Sweeney and Terry Glavin. "What are you doing here?" asked Frydo.

"Damned if I know," replied Glavin.

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Carl the Half-Shaven addressed the gathering of men, elves, dwarfs, habbits, rabbits, wizards, lizards, leprechauns and nerds. "Fellow men, elves, dwarves, wharves. . ." A voice interrupted. "Start again." Carl cleared his throat and tried a different tack. "We must form a Compny of Nein to combat the Nein Riders of the Dark Bore, the fallen kings Bob Krieger, Richard Schreiner, Graeme Foster, Mike Skinner, Dave Fraser, Mario Lowther. . ."

"Boring again. Start again," said the voice again. Everyone looked at the wizened Vohanka, who sat beside Carl at the huge oaken table. "The Company of Nein must be chosen now," said Vohanka and she fell silent, sucking at a long, ornate pipe. "Careful, Sue, you keep hiccuping and wasting it," said Verne McDonald, the barbarian prince from far-away Gonzor.

Vohanka composed herself and continued. "We have to have a blorg — that would be Verne — and a wizard — that would be me. Habbits we have lots of. We must choose an elf and a dwarf." The elves all drew together in their own end of the room and chose Bruce Baugh, the Elite Elf from

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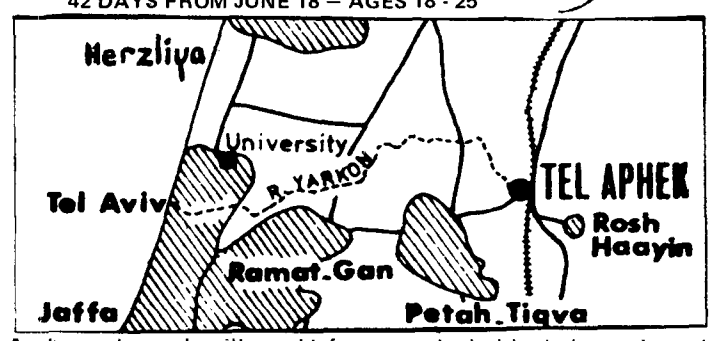

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Unemployment hit

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(demonstrators). We need a government with resources developed for the people of this country, one with socialism as the first item on the agenda. Anything short of that will be a band-aid."

George North, B.C. Teachers Federation spokesman, expressed concern for unemployed teachers.

"We don't want them (teachers) to become extinct. The government has got to get back to basics. We want jobs for everybody."

All MLAs were sent a package from the Citizen Lobby for Jobs and asked to fill out a questionnaire on unemployment, said a B.C. Federation of Labor spokesman. About 60 or 70 people appeared at the parliament buildings Wednesday in lobby teams to pick up the questionnaires and discuss unemployment with the MLA, he said.

Although they were asked to set appointment times with the lobby teams, he added, only one third of the legislative members did so. Most MLAs refused to fill out their questionnaires or said they had "no time," he said.

All NDP members filled out their questionnaires, but only two Socreds, he said.

Most students were optimistic about the demonstration.

Lorne Rogers, president of AMS committee for student unemployment, called the demonstration a double success and said he was pleased with its results.

"I found it encouraging that we (UBC) were able to fill a bus (of demonstrators) and that so many people from the labor movement showed up."

Rogers said students could not expect miracles in combatting unemployment, but thought demonstrations would help bring people closer to a goal of socialism.

"Students have no real conception of the power people have when they get together and organize, especially in politics. People are brought up on individualism and don't feel their potential (in fighting unemployment)."

Young socialist member Elaine Bernard said she thought the demonstration was successful, and that the answer to unemployment is organization.

"People are organizing around their oppression to change the government situation. A demonstration won't change the situation any less than the people inside (the parliament buildings) who are shovelling shit."

B.C. Students' Federation spokeswoman Punam Khosla said the demonstration was the first step in providing the required momentum to fight unemployment.

"People expressed themselves and didn't hold back. The demonstration shows people they're not alone and that they're not outcasts if they're unemployed."

She added that premier Bennett's refusal to speak to the demonstrators was typical of the Socred attitude.

"If we were a crowd of businessmen, he'd be out there in a flash."

UBC, union meet again next week

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Police were called to the picket site Saturday, although versions of what actually happened differ.

Hunter, who wrote a report on the incident for the administration's public relations weekly, UBC Reports, said Thursday "in no way, in any way" does the university say the attack was instigated by union members on the picket line, although his story infers that strongly.

Kadey says the Saturday night trouble was actually instigated by the "scabs," one of whom he said assaulted striker Henry Houston.

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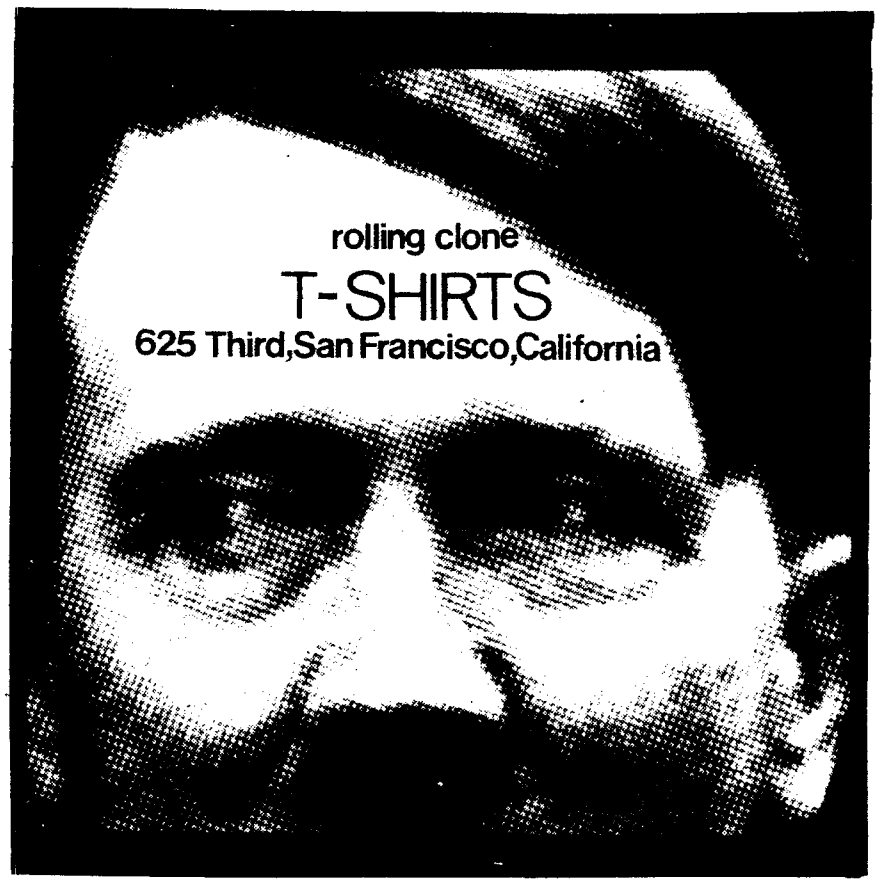

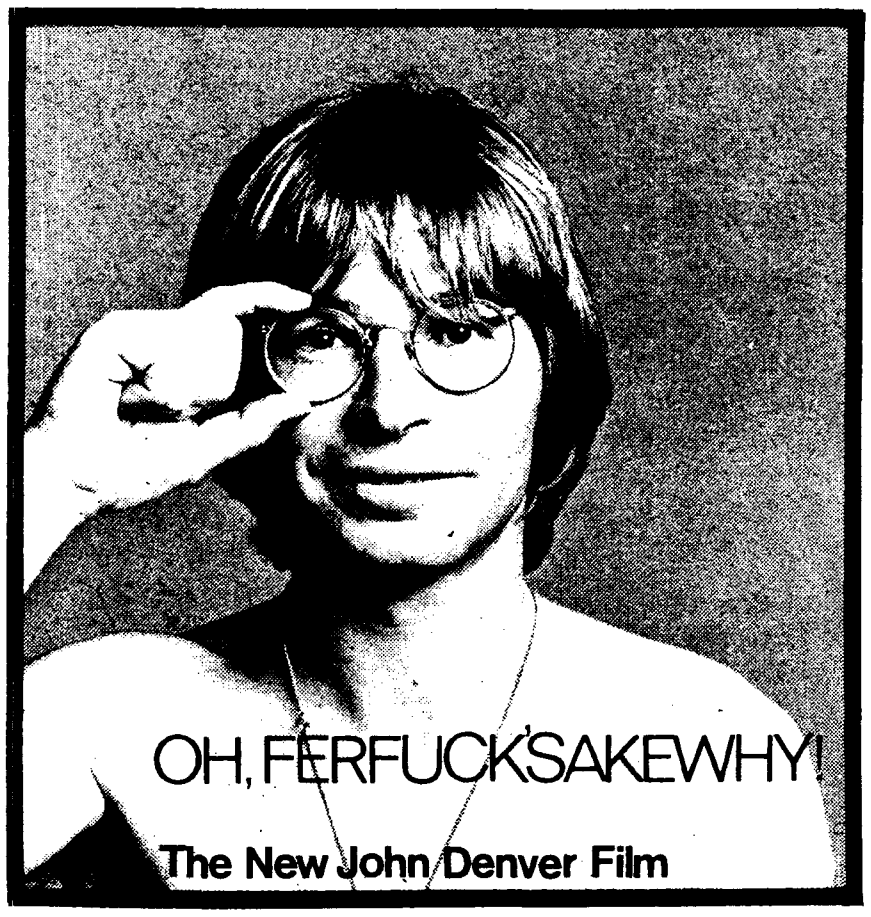

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Queen Elizabeth

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By Ben Wrong-Stories *13*

After the tremendous response to our cover story on Princess Caroline of Monaco we decided that if we were going to give anyone the royal treatment, we may as well do something about the number one monarch of the past 25 years. While Ben Wrong-Stories was interviewing Lizzie, he was surprised to find that she expressed a number of strong opinions, including a declaration that "Anarchy in the U.K." was her family's favorite song at the moment. ("There's not a tea-time when Charles, dear boy, doesn't raise a fuss if we don't put the Sex Pistols on the Hi-Fi").

Shaun Cassidy

By Jonathan Clott *16*

Our reporter wandered onto the set of The Hardy Boys and was run over by a van, which was driven by teenage heart-throb Shaun Cassidy, who joined our reporter in the hospital after the van struck a retaining wall.

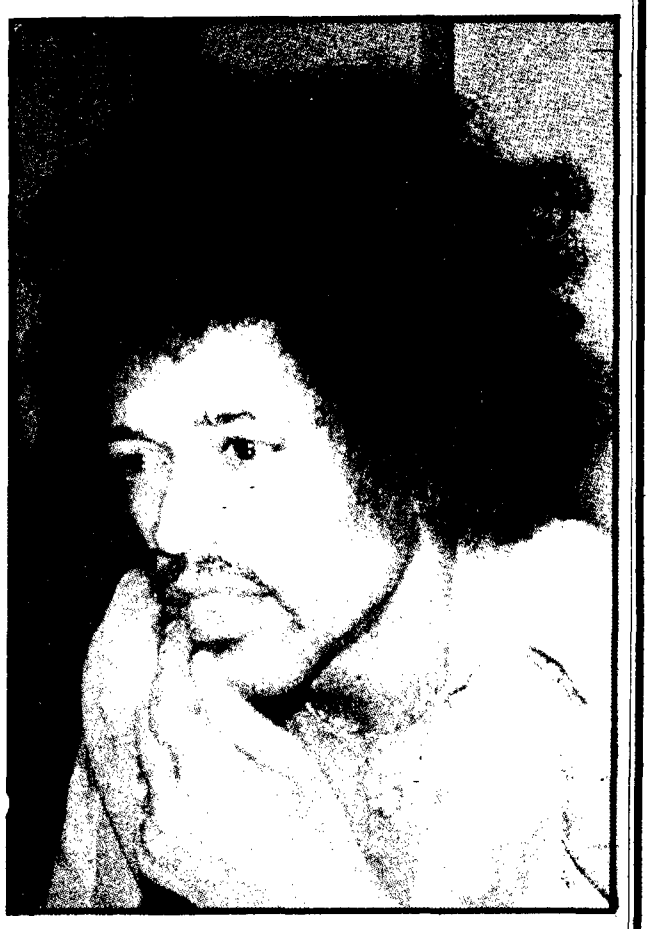
Rock & Roll

Business News *33⅓*

Frank Zappa releases a marketing survey on teenage taste and sexual proclivities; and **Richard Nixon** will release a single, reportedly, a new version of My Way, to coincide with the publication of his memoirs.

Jimi Hendrix

By Gary Gilmore *30*



The voodoo chile didn't stop making heavenly music after his untimely death in 1970; on the contrary, the music flowing out of Hendrix's guitar is more heavenly than ever. Our man in heaven, Gary Gilmore, sends us his first dispatch from his new post.

Charlie's Angels

By Charles Manson *38.*

Cult expert and associate editor Charlie Manson sins his teeth into the cult surrounding the three female detectives and asks the question: how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. Later, our correspondent found out how many pins fit into the head of an angel.

Booze and Opium

By Nelson Rockefeller *45*

For thirty years the government has been saying that low levels of Nazism is harmful. Now new virulent forms of Nazism are spreading and our politicians are giving the phenomenon a second look. Associate editor and Wann Winner's mentor Nelson Rockefeller states the case for the goose-steppers.

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AMERICAN BLANDSTAND

RAVE HARSH

I recently went round to Manhattan Medical Research Corporation after receiving an intriguing call from its associate director Dr. Chris Wynberg. All he would say over the phone was that he was involved in client-to-clone research and wanted to talk to AB about it.

Over at MMRC Dr. Wynberg opened his files and showed me names, instructions, and current data on the progress of each clone. Peeking at some of the names, my mind boggled. Apparently the biggest names on the rock scene have been funnelling millions of body cells and dollars into clone research. I asked Wynberg what made them all rush to MMRC. "It must be that millionaire guy who got into clones first. He owns stocks — RCA, Columbia, ITT — so the word got passed around at a few parties."

"We got a call right away from Mick Jagger asking about group clone rates and clones-from-death. Well we haven't gotten into that area too much, but the rumor in medical circles is that's why Chaplin got lifted last month; somebody out there is trying to resuscitate a perfect Little Tramp. Anyhow, Jagger was asking about re-Joplinizing and I heard Bianca in the background asking about Maria Callas."

I asked if these requests are taken seriously. Wynberg's eyes widened.

"Yeah," he said, "Sure! I take it so seriously that I was able to tell Mick right away, 'Well, Mick,' I said, 'I'd love to help, but I think Keith Richards's cells are too toxic.' You know? I mean I may be a harbinger of miracles and all that, but I'm not playing God."

I thanked Wynberg for the tour, and after I had left I turned over in my mind the facts he had just told me. Cloning has made the rounds of the angel-dusters; everyone knows about it; the potential for the rock scene is incredible. It reproduces a single star 100% whole, unadulterated, no Judy-Liza City. It's on the way up and in.

Think about it. Cloned, Peter Frampton could tour five cities — at once. Dylan could concert for five hours, come backstage, crash, and send out a clone to finish the set.

Fleetwood Mac could go for another fifty years, their *Greatest Hits* selling longer than *White Christmas*. Bette Midler could get a TV series and never run out of fresh ideas.

If Paul Simon could make a clone improvement and become taller he'd generate a fortune in poster sales of the tall Paul.

More Ted Nugents in the world would save invaluable resources from vegetable farming because, like their dad, they'd eat only meat.

And with more Rudolf Nureyevs, Tennessee Williamses, and Richard Chamberlains around, big-time gays would have a chance to make a better world as well.

Of course there are the drawbacks, grave and ever-present. We all know the pesky moral ones, but even beyond that. This kind of thing runs the risk of being a fad, a gimmick among people in the music crowd.

Is it possible? I hope not; I hope Joni Mitchell won't do it just to tempt Warren Beatty for another 20 years, or Paul McCartney just to see if he can stay mad at Yoko until the 22nd century.

Remaking rock stars is just too big a thing to be played around with. Only the most serious and dedicated artists should attempt to reap windfall profits all over again. Fortunately it looks as though MMRC has made a good start, unless the 1978 clients decide to defer their payments until the clones hit the charts for tax purposes, in which case Wynberg is in trouble. Possibly clients will have to watch out for a tentatively planned self-destruct mechanism in the offspring triggered by adolescence unless MMRC can depend on the fees to be forthcoming.

The ethics of cloning is a not unimportant issue. But which is more important, dangerous experimentation into an unknown field, or the idea of another generation of Linda Ronstadt? Made your choice? I certainly have.

CO-RESPONDENTS HATE MAIL & VICE

You have now

I always wanted to write a letter to the Rolling Clone and never wrote one until now.

Jo-Jo
T-Grill, El Paso
Texas

Did we ever get our picture on the cover of the Rolling Clone? I can't remember.

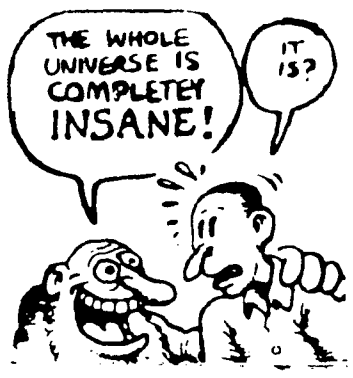
Dr. Hook
and the Medicine Show
Wyoming

Oh whatever happened to the good old Rolling Clone which we used to wait for with such joy. Long gone are the old days of Rolling Clone when I used to lay back on the porch with my old man and spread the pages down between us as we hauled on a reefer or two. Those days are gone forever. You changed your layout. And the print's darker. No good as rolling papers and whenever we lie on the pages we get print marks on our bums!

Jinny and Roy Wydeman
Madrigal, New Mexico

I think Wann Winner is a great piece of meat.

Duane Temple
Manhattan, N.Y.



he sings sweetly
by the skin of his teeth
and the echo
of his melody
where will we find our sweet
immolation
in the distant sound of his guitar

Here's to Charles M. Dung. What's your problem? Jealous of Big Wann's dick? Is it Queen's fault the New York audiences were a bunch of sticklebacks?

a Queen Fan
Seattle, Washington

She stood like green pines
astride the hill
I passed by
and buttoned up my fly

Deep emotions

I think Billy Joel has a wonderful sense of poise on stage. I love his taste in clothes. Simply Fabulous! I saw his concert in Vancouver and I really liked it. I like the pictures on his album covers. I really like all his music because it's so deep. There seems to be some message in everything. I think his message is that he's really a nice sincere guy and he's open to deep emotions. He's so very sensitive. I can tell it. Listen to the dreamy lyrics in his songs some time.

Esther Kahn
Vancouver

YEAH! YEAH! On the trail of the dingo tree (Doobie Doobie) baby brought to me (jewbie dewbie do) unrequited interest to the surface. I must admit I gave my way (dumeedeedum) as I fought my way through the snow to a dark dreary swamp.

Bennet-Keefer
Iowa

Hard line

Under Is Tombstone: I pray that you can help me. Some of my friends have said you can arrange to have published some poems and I think this is really far out because, well I am a poet. Actually a poetess. Anyway so far I have only been published in the Granola Times and think if ROLLING CLONE could print one of my poems I might be able to get a collection of my work, titled *Organic Chemicals in My Head*, into a book. Please, Mr. Tombstone, would you act as my agent and ask His Eminence Wann Winner to put it in your magazine? Thank you very much.

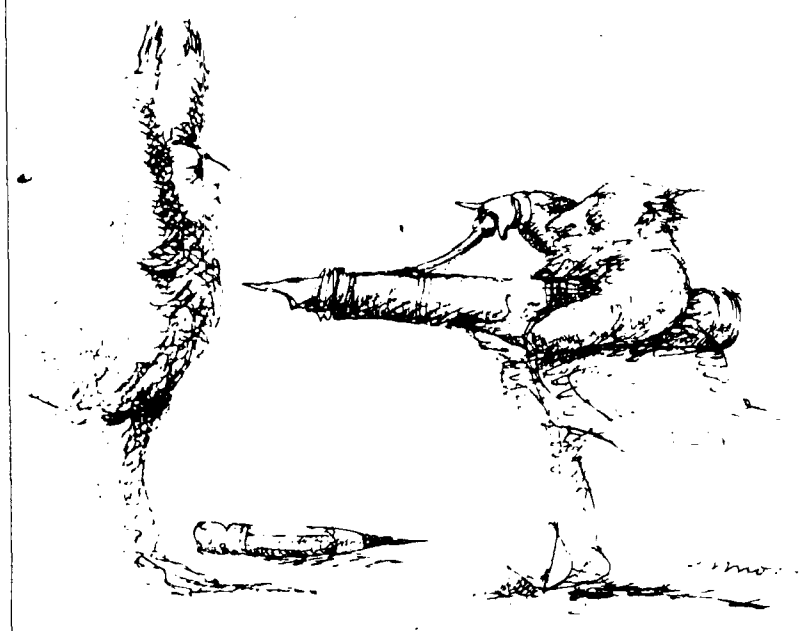
Seagull Lake Sassafrass
Ogopogo, B.C.

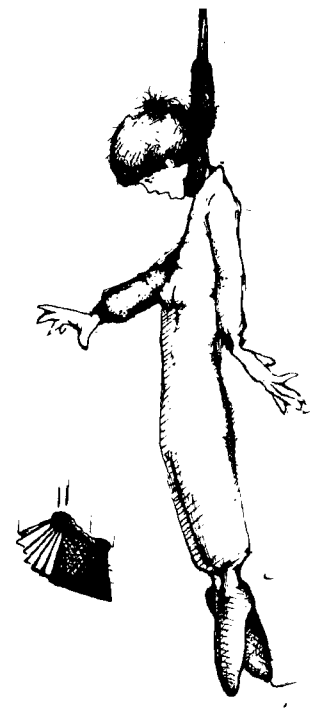
He smiled sadly
my teeth have all gone away
his head he turned
and all the silent swans swam by

UNDER 'IS TOMBSTONE replies: Dear S. L. Sassafrass, screw you and the horse you rode in on. Yr. quaint notion that this piece of shit is worth the paper it's printed on is a product of a mind even more demented than my own. Besides give me just one reason why publishing this groupie slop about some pock-faced bass player in a Kansas bar band will improve Winner's chances in the race for senate? Is your old man a Republican Daddy Warbucks? I fucking doubt it. However, as it happens we're short of letter this issue so why not run some hippy-dippy soporific meanderings? Pardon my reply — I usually puke.

Just decided to drop you a line to compliment you on hiring former president Gerald Ford's son Jack as assistant to the publisher (no kidding). I think Jack was always an asset to the White House while Jerry was still where he belongs, acting as a government liaison officer with Bianca Jagger et. al. Now I'm certain he'll be in a position to help Mr. Winner into the Senate, what with all that Republican support. But if Wann wants to be sure he gets in he should look around for someone else who knows the corridors of power in Washington.

Julie Eisenhower
Washington, D.C.





Contrary to most of the readers who write into the Rolling Clone I enjoy your crisp new commercial format. And in these days of economic recession there's nothing wrong with trying to turn a dollar.

Ralph Deceased-one and that other crowd were idealists who didn't see the necessity of making the Rolling Clone into a sound financial investment. They believed they were a voice of the counterculture.

But what does that mean. I'm glad to see that your management has changed its position from one of idealism to one of pragmatic economic sense.

Perhaps Deceased-one's death was timely if not necessary. Because it's clear that the Rolling Clone has now come of age.

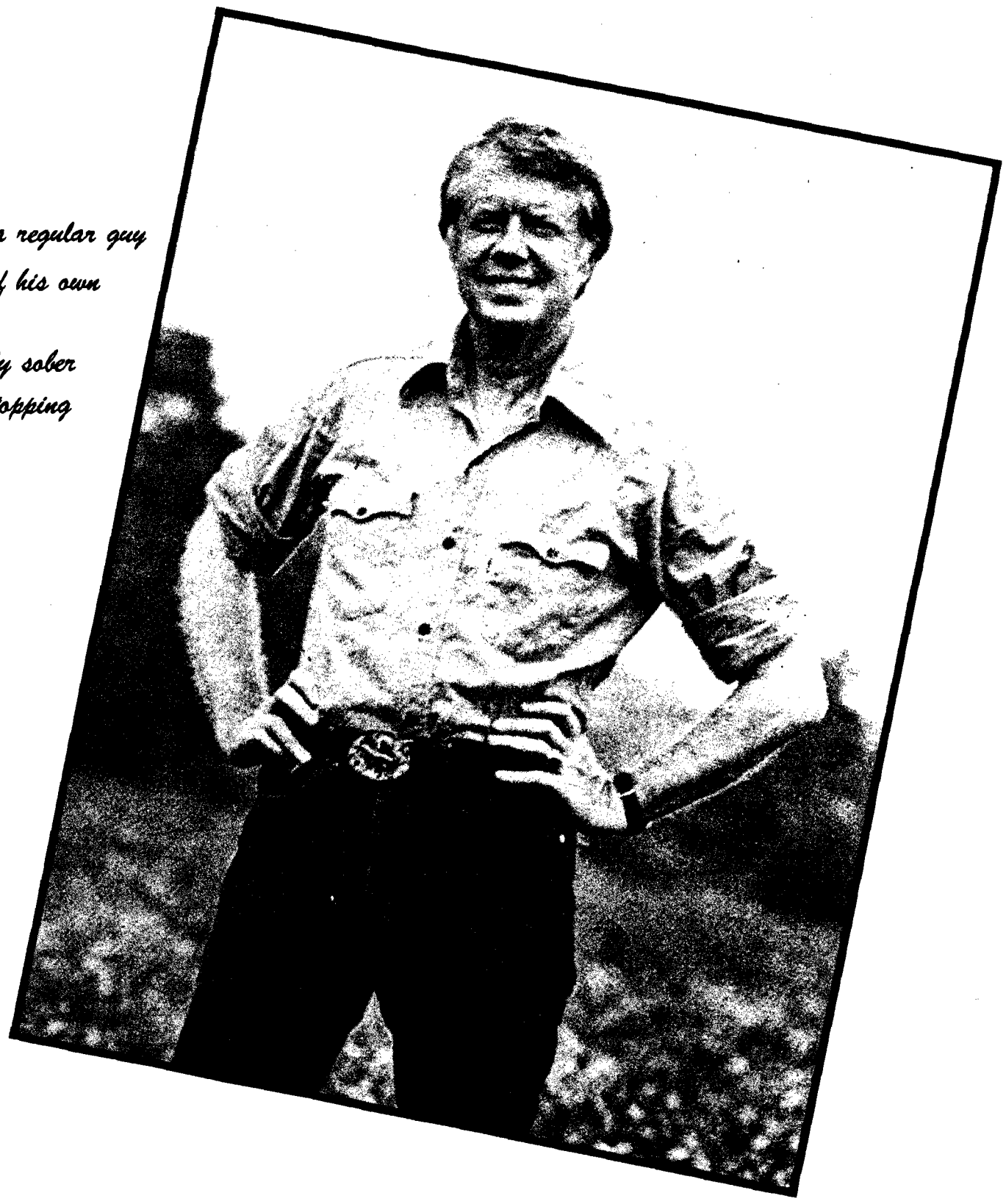
Ted Collins
Los Angeles

My guitar holds my mind
in beautiful electric blues
cord from my heart swings free to you
and we move
through the land of shady
shadows
to the place of nevermore

Donald Fagen shouldn't worry. In a hundred years, people may not remember Tommy Bolin, Fred Dartmouth, Brian Eno, Claude or Frank Zappa, but they'll remember him.

Walter Becker
Dan Steelytown, Minn.

Jimmy Carter is just a regular guy with lots of problems of his own to take care of: like keeping Uncle Billy sober at State dinners and stopping Amy's nursemaid from running amuk. And yet we expect him to handle piddly presidential problems like the economy and the Middle East.



Jimmy's just a good old boy

By CHIP CARTER

I thought I'd puke when I finished reading all that filth about my father, the President, that's being bandied about in the press these days, about the usual doldrums of a presidency in mid-term, and alleging mishandlings of different issues, including the nation-wide coal miners strike, the Panama Canal treaty problems, the continual upheaval in the Middle East and Communist presence in Africa. So I thought I'd do a Clone piece to set the record straight and give an intimate view of our family.

After all the President can't be expected to solve all the problems that pop up across the globe simply because he's the leader of the world's most powerful military and economic nation, and what he says goes or else.

The Middle East situation is thousands of years old, and no one's expecting Jimmy to perform miracles. The President can't do that. in running the country he's got thousands of everyday things to take care of anyway, like making sure Uncle Billy doesn't get too drunk and barf at state dinners.

Now my Aunt Ruth, with the bold new Christian movement BEHOLD, Inc., she's the one in the family who does miracles, minor ones of course, like fixing broken garburetors, which just goes to show that the family is just a big, cosy group, just a big, happy family. And that goes for Jimmy, too. He's a real regular guy when he's in a relaxed atmosphere, away from Oval Office formality. Why, just the other day I heard him telling the Japanese ambassador a joke.

"Pimping is actually the best business there is," he said. "First you've got it, then you sell it, but you've still got it."

What a cut-up. And with these curly whites the guy could've made it big in Vegas. I'm not so good at comedy, the thinkpiece being more my thing. When I was in India last year with my grandmother Lillian, attending the Indian president's funeral, I told the same joke to the Dalai Lama but it didn't go down too well. It must have been the language barrier. Dad says he always has trouble with interpreters, whether it's in Poland or the Appalachia. But he's discreet too, and now only tells "ethnic purity" jokes in private.

Then there's that nasty Tri-Lateral Commission. Dad's religious life has been poisoned ever since that mean Republican Nelson Rockefeller told him to join because the Tri stood for the holy trinity, when in fact it meant that businessmen from Japan, Europe and America have divided the world among themselves.

I remember him praying that the paper shredder machine wouldn't jam when he fed all THAT correspondence into it, and he couldn't keep his concentration on the arms limitation talks until his religious advisor told him that praying for the Commission was just a venial sin, and not mortal, just as swearing by the Trident submarine and its namesake chewing gum won't profane the Holy Trinity. He just stumbled around for days before that, worrying that his grandson, James Earl IV, won't be around to take the highest office in the year 2020.

But that's all plutonium under the reactor until then, or babies in the D and C bucket, as my wife Caron always says.

And Dad figures that with the NAACP vote all wrapped up because we've got "misunderstood killer" Mary Fitzpatrick as Amy's nursemaid, (they never leave them alone, Mary IS unpredictable) he's got the nation's big plum wrapped up for six years and can get down to running God's country, and making Ronald Reagan eat manure over his Panama ravings. Revenge is only sweet if you win, Dad said at dinner last night. Lincoln said that, I think.

RANDOM GHOSTS

Like a Rolling Stone Dept.: all **Bob Dylan's** custody problems are over with after the tragic accident at his Malibu mansion last week. The whole house got the subterranean homesick blues and slid over a cliff edge on to his wife and children sunbathing on the beach below. We won't say the answer was blowin' in the wind. Let It Bleed Dept.: Rolling Stone **Keith Richards** landed in hospital last week after walking through a plate-glass window on the Rolling Stones tour plane during an onboard party. A young nurse volunteered to donate the blood needed by Richards and immediately was injected with two quarts of Courvoisier and an ounce of pharmaceutical cocaine.

Bianca's best friend **Mick Jagger** was involved in a freak auto accident last week. Cruising the freeway in his convertible, he put his face up over the windscreen to get the hair out of his eyes. He lost control when he was beaten black and blue by his lips. When asked to what he owes his fluid stage choreography, His Grace the oddity **David Bowie** admitted "I used to study tap dancing when I was young — but I had to quit because I kept falling into the sink." Liquid moves, as usual

. . . The heat is on **Canned Heat** to have a reunion tour as part of a mass-promoted 1960s revival sometime in 1979. They'd be on the road again with the **Byrds**, the **Fish, Sly and the Family Stone**, and (of course) the **Beatles**, all culminating in a festival at the site of the original Woodstock in New York, where **Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin**, and **Jimi Hendrix** will be resurrected from their tanks of liquid nitrogen. We still can't get word on whether **Fleetwood Mac** is going to be there . . . Latest blast from the past on the comeback trail for a farewell in the spotlight is **Rudy Vallee**, who, noting the fantastic record-buying boom that has followed the deaths of **Elvis Presley** and **Bing Crosby**, is planning to kill himself.

What You See is What you Get Dept.: **Tina Turner** lit up the stage during her last tour date in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It seems that during her suggestive performance of "River Deep, Mountain High" her microphone shorted out resulting in show business' first sonic hysterectomy . . . Drunken local Scotsmen caused a good deal of traffic congestion around **Paul McCartney's** ranch house at the Mull of Kintyre when the local radio station played McCartney's new release, a revamped version of the Beatle's classic "I've Got to Get You into My wife" . . . Since **Johnny Rotten's** departure from the **Sex Pistols**, **Sid Vicious** and the boys have been auditioning for a replacement vocalist. Potential prospects include **Miss Lillian Carter, Under 'Is Tombstone**, and Tonight Show anchorman **Ed McMahon**. The most promising of the auditioners however seems to have been Ugandan President for Life, **Idi Amin**. Amin told **Rolling Clone** yesterday, "I like punk rock and have been practising putting safety pins in flesh for years."

Hotter Than Hell Dept.: **Gene Simmons**, bassist for rock group **Kiss**, was injured during the band's New Orlean's performance. it seems that Simmons' soul food dinner did not agree with him and when, during his firebreathing act, he burped and farted at the same time and his intestines were fried to chitlins. His tongue, which had to be amputated, was purchased by Masters and Johnson shortly following the accident . . . Thanks for the Mammaries Dept.: "They've been growing since I was so high," country and western golden girl **Dolly Parton** used to say. Doctors discovered her million-dollar babies were malignant and performed a massive masectomy last December — and January . . . **John Lennon** is still alive somewhere — dammit . . . finally finishing sometime in March . . . There's a movement beginning in Britain to revive Punk rock and bring the Sex Pistols together again. All five of their songs have been re-released and are topping the charts there

. . . **Boz Scaggs** records for London records . . . **Yes** might be putting out an album some time on Epic (imported) . . . **Stevie Wonder** is thinking of switching from Motown to Capitol . . .

MCA is amalgamating with Warner Brothers . . . Mercury might have a new centre-hole design for the new Boston single

. . . Atlantic records, Columbia records, Elektra, and RCA Victor are the names of some more record companies . . . and to end with a cheery note, noted has-been **Joan Baez** had a baby last week. It was stillborn.

Clone publisher Wann Winner, looking every bit like a Republican senator, considers his future political career

Elton **John's** scalp lies bleeding in his hand after an emergency operation to correct complications from his hair transplant surgery. Seems the motor control of the Pillsbury dough-boy of the jet set was being destroyed by ingrown hairs piercing his brain. . . The concert doctor for Winterland Stadium pronounced rock'n'roll animal **Lou Reed** dead backstage after a marathon three-hour concert. Reed will be appearing next week in Toledo and Detroit. . .

Frank Zappa is recuperating in his Laurel Canyon home after an anbulance crew administered emergency oxygen to him following a severe attack of moustache inhalation.

Not a Speck of Cereal Dept.: **Ted Nugent**, celebrating the release of his new album *Double Live Gonzo*, threw a buffet dinner at Studio 54. The centrepiece of the menu, which included raw venison, wild boar and taiga oysters (pickled elk testes), was Nugent's latest acquisition, that comely collie and television personality, Baked Lassie. **Rolling Clone** publisher **Wan Winner** was seen at Studio 54 dancing with **Bianca Jagger** wearing a Halston dress . . .

Ol' Blue Eyes coming back

RECORDS

Frankie Hits Back
Frank Sinatra
Consolidated IBM 1984

By Charles Perrier

Frank Sinatra, one of the most significant pop artists of our time, has largely been ignored by our generation, except of course for his unforgettable single, "Strangers in the Night." But now, ol' Blue Eyes is back for our praise with his astonishing album, *Frankie Hits Back*.

Sinatra's latest effort has been raised eyebrows around the world with his smooth as silk renditions of punk classics such as "Anarchy in the U.K.," but it has been forgotten that Sinatra could in fact be called one of the earliest punk artists of this century. In the tradition of Johnny Rotten, Sinatra is a legend for bopping or verbally abusing those who get in his way.

Listening to Sinatra crooning "Anarchy in the U.K.," and his mellifluous version of the Clash's "I'm So Bored With The U.S.A." Certainly the production of this album is so clear it comes as close as possible in eclipsing Jackson Browne's *The Pretender*. It's that good.

Sinatra's origins would lead one to believe that in any progression to rock, Ol' Blue Eyes would fall into the same genre as Bruce Springsteen.

And of course, the young Sinatra looked eerily like Elvis Costello, sans spectacles. And of course, the driving rhythm backing Sinatra's latest efforts are undeniably those of another all-American boy, Ted Nugent. Now Nugent and Sinatra would seem like an odd combination singing British Sex Pistols tunes.

One night last year, superstar producer Tom Dowd was taking in a Sinatra show at the Riviera in Las Vegas. Dowd, who has produced such artists as Rod Stewart, was aware of the Sex Pistols phenomenon, and wanted to make himself part of it.

What is more amazing is that the visits by entertainment giants who filed into the Record Plant were escaped by the Hollywood gossipmongers (yes, that's Dean Martin, Tony Bennett and Sammy Davis Jr. belting out the "No Future" line along with Sinatra on "God Save the Queen.")

Release of the album was delayed, however, by disagreements between Dowd and Sinatra over mixing and overdubbing. Dowd won the argument, however, and the result is a great production achievement.

Also in the album are standard renditions of "Handyman," "Wonderful World," Mull of Kintyre," Bob Dylan's "Joey," and Randy Newman's "Short People." These songs, which are adequately performed, give this landmark album needed balance and perspective.

Lennon: give it up

Ah, the mighty, how they are fallin'. Paul McCartney, the other half of the 1960s seminal songwriting team, has become a superstar in his own right (or writ, ha ha) and is making over $5 million a year (drool, drool) with Wings. John Lennon is still spewing bull shit about "artistic integrity" and trying comebacks from obscurity with self-indulgent crap like his latest album *Depraved Wish*.

It makes us wonder what we have to do to get rid of the guy. Not that he isn't trying hard. The first track, "Push Me Hard," is better and more energetic than anything he ripped off for his *Rock'n'Roll* album, with hard-driving guitar and wailing voice, but really — is this the guy that wrote "A Day in the Life?"

Nor is that the only time he falls short of the mark. "Lonely Yesterday, Lonely Tomorrow" has some of the haunting quality of "Julia" on the *White Album*, but is missing the clever overdubs that made that song so great.

Of course, Lennon has his usual limp-wristed liberal statement to make in "Chile: A Dream," even going so far as to rhyme "motherhood" with "brotherhood." Come on, John, the 1960s ended nearly ten years ago.

I can't help but be disappointed with this piece of trash from a drug-destroyed has-been. I have to admit it isn't disco (thank God for small mercies) but isn't Fleetwood Mac either.

Dylan movie rolls in Vegas

By Mr. Jones

MOBILE

Bob Dylan's entourage arrived at the backstage entrance to Caesar's Palace only minutes after Joan Baez's second set had begun in the show lounge.

There was a flurry of excitement as security guards ushered Dylan and his two regular escorts, Lainie Fazan and Stephanie Powers into the dressing room.

The reason for the impromptu visit to the city of one-armed bandits was the latest opening of Dylan's four hour movie *Renaldo and Clara.*

The critics have been less than kind to the film but Dylan accepts it in a philosophical manner.

"People's reactions to the film depend on how far they've gone in this life," he sighed to the strains of "Love is Just a Four Letter Word" (re-arranged by Henry Mancini) drifted into the room.

"I guess I'm just farther gone than most people. What matters is that the film says what it says. If you get it great, if you don't that's great too."

Dylan had made a deep study of the cinema before embarking on the project and he resents assertions that he doesn't know how to make a film.

"That's total bullshit," he hissed into his martini. "I've read Moviemaking in 18 Lessons and The ABC's of Film Direction. I'm aware of what involved."

"You see what people like Bergman and Altman don't realise is that it's a mistake to get tied down to things like telling a story and having certain production values. And why use actors when you have lots of famous friends."

"The only real problem with the film is that it's not long enough, I really needed two or three more hours to say what needed to be said. But still there's more in that picture than the average person like you could ever understand."

When asked if the film is autobiographical Dylan becomes visibly upset and Kazan breaks out into uncontrollable laughter which evolved into an asthmatic attack.

"Christ that's a boring question," he sneered. "Just because I play *Renaldo and Sara* plays Clara everyone thinks its our story. People just have no concept of what is going on."

But what about the characters called Bob and Sara Dylan.

"Oh wow! Don't you realize that's a brilliant comment on the gullibility of the public? I mean I'm not Dylan, there is no Dylan. Everyone's Dylan, who is Dylan, Dylan who? Dylan is imaginary but imagination is real. What is real? Don't ask me, don't ask Dylan, ask yourself. No, wait, don't ask."

Dylan gets up and paces about the room muttering to himself while Kazan is attended to by the St. John's Ambulance man. Stephanie Powers is engrossed with In the Know magazine and is unaware of the master's anger.

Suddenly Pat Henry the well known comedian passes through the room and the tension breaks as Dylan and he hug. Dylan pulls your unassuming but highly regarded journalist over and is told that Henry is a close personal friend.

After the comic leaves Dylan confides in your scribe a few of the details of his recent ugly divorce.

"She (Sara) just didn't understand me," he shined, "she never did you know. She always wanted to see me as some kind of folk singer."

"She just couldn't accept the fact that I was so much more, a filmmaker, a poet, an artist. Christ she was stupid."

When reminded of the many songs he wrote for her he denies that they were intended for her.

"Most of them were for Joan (Baez). 'Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands' was for Ronee Blakley."

But Dylan didn't even know her when he wrote the song.

"Don't lay that time trip on me. Dylan didn't know her but I did. Hey, it's a song in anticipation."

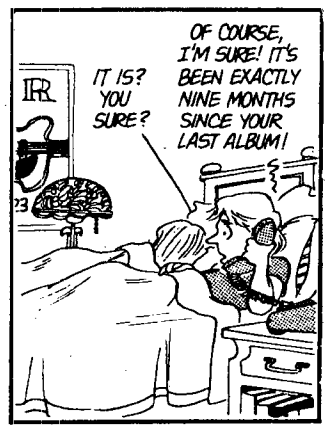
"Sara was sweet and I think she still loves me," he whispers glancing at Powers. "Personally I never had any use for her and I'd slap her around again if I had it to do all over."

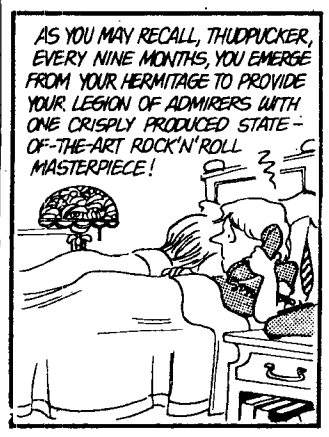
"But I guess things worked out for the best," he said as he got up to join Baez on stage for a grand finale of "Masters of War."

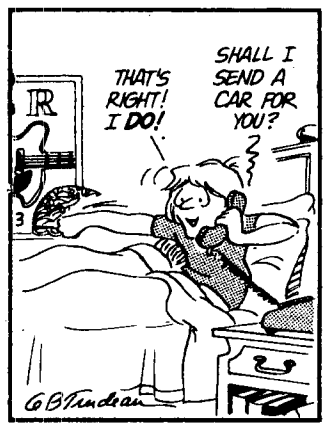
"Politics is shit, but who cares. Who cares about any of that crap. Living life is where it's at."

And for Dylan life is at the Malibu colony where he is surrounded by his many friends who give him the strength to carry on his many projects.

Coming up in the next year is a new album, *The Motorcycle Accident Tapes,* a five hour film about a mythical character named Rob Dylan (to be played by Donovan) and the first annual Bob Dylan Desert Classic Golf Tournament.







Big Mac makes record profit

By Dow Jones

Mick Fleetwood cracked a smile, a multi-million dollar smile, and looked over the cost-benefit charts once again. "The corporation has made significant gains for the third consecutive quarter. We've paid out dividends to shareholders again and stock sales are up 40 per cent," he said, tugging at the conservative three-piece pinstripe suit that Fleetwood has taken to wearing, even in concert. After listening to the noon stock exchange report, Fleetwood explained the band's phenomenal success.

"Rave," he said, until I corrected him. "Mr. Harsh, what people don't understand when they look at the band and try to account for our success is that we've totally sold out. There's no reason to deny it since the publicity can only up record sales anyway. In fact commercialism will be the theme of our next album, tentaively entitled Profit$.

"I mean lets take an honest look at the band. There we were in 1975; two burned out British blues band veterans, a keyboardist who narrowly beat out Linda McCartney for the job, a California guitarist who sang soprano and his girlfriend, a singer who made Rod Stewart sound smooth. Like, who would have thought that in three years we could be the world's most profitable group.

Fleetwood continued after an interrupting phone call from his Wall Street broker. "Fleetwood Mac had only one thing going for it — the fact that it was, and is, a pathetic grouping of neurotic musicians whose love lives most closely resembled mink. And that made us the epitome of the American dream. All we had to do was put our love lives on vinyl and we had it made.

Fleetwood had hit the nail on the head. Who could resist hearing about slinky Stevie Nicks' love life. I started drooling uncontrollably. And Christine McVie breaking up with her old man John, playing onstage with him night after night, and going home with the lighting man. What pathos! I placed an order for my third crate of Rumors. Playing them 16 hours a day wears the vinyl out fast, I told Fleetwood.

"Another factor in our success," he beamed. "Substandard material for albums has meant savings of more than 50 cents per unit.

"And naturally all our production facilities are in Chile, where we got a great deal on labor rates from Augusto Pinochet, who is one of our biggest fans. We dedicated a song on Rumours to him, "Don't Stop," but Warner Bros. wouldn't print it on the album, since it could hurt our Eastern Bloc and Latin American sales.

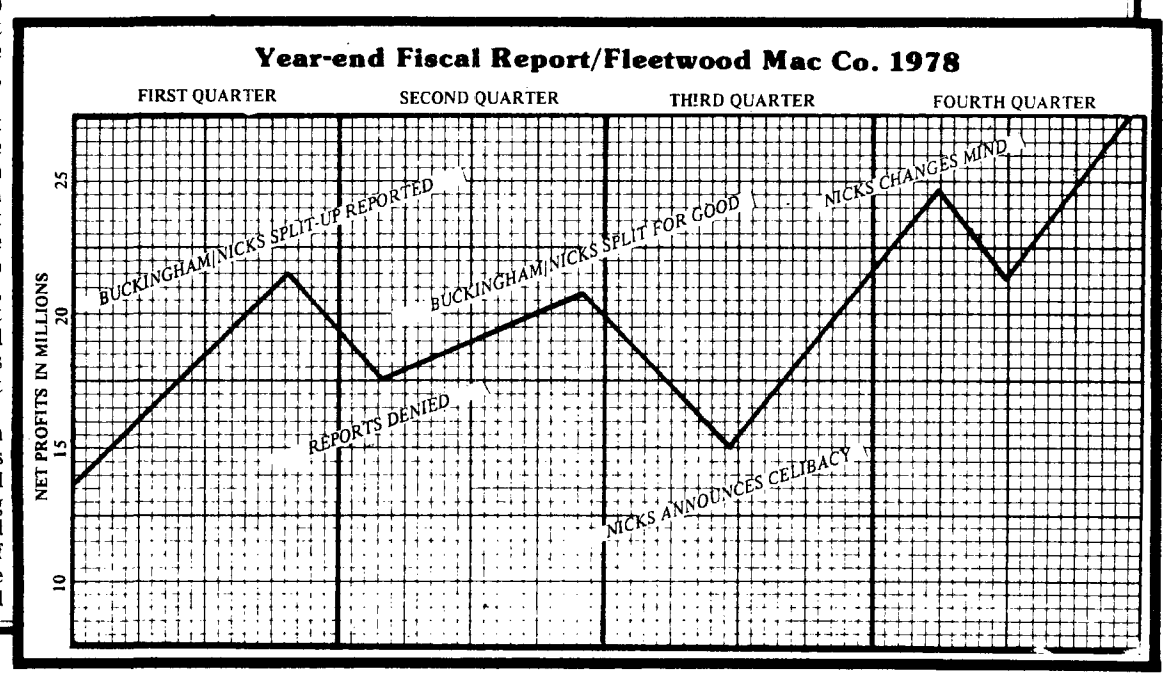
"Anyway, there's another important factor involved and that's publicity. Everytime someone changed their sexual relationship in the band, we had a big press release. You can see the results in record sales. (see Rolling Clone chart.)

"But for the next album we can expect the same tactics to double sales. And I think now is an opportune time to give you an exclusive on the band's line-up for the next tour. We've signed up Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Cheryl Tiegs and Cheryl Ladd.

"In just album sales and concerts alone the combination should generate enough revenue for us to buy Buckingham Palace, which Lindsey has had his eye on."

But suddenly Fleetwood turned serious. "I know what many of the Clone's readers must be thinking now. But let me assure you that we can still maintain our taste and integrity while totally selling out to the system. The dollar reigns supreme for Mac and business acumen is our number one talent, but hey, we really enjoy making music or we wouldn't be here."

I couldn't help but be inspired by the band's sense of artistic responsibility in a time when many other bands just don't give a shit. Fleetwood Mac really is a band for the $eventies, I concluded as one of the band's fleet of Mercedes limousines whisked me through Harlem to the Clone offices.



PERVERSION

Elegant Stones hold concert

Rolling Stones
Metropolitan
Opera House
New York
April 1st, 1978

By Rave Harsh

The 8th anniversary of Altamont gala Rolling Stones concert will most certainly be remembered as the social event of the season. Everyone who's anyone was there and the whole affair was distinguished by its impeccable taste.

This was the first Rolling Stones concert held in the Metropolitan Opera House of New York and it is sincerely to be wished that it will not be the last. Finally the brocade carpets to the dazzling chandeliers the decor proclaimed firmly but gently that rock has at last *arrived.*

Then, of course, there was the magnificent set designed by Andy Warhol. The theme of the concert being Gimme Shelter, Warhol had constructed a black and white back-drop of high-contrast photographs of the shack-towns that can be found on the outskirts and in the ghettos of any major American city. The parallel with rock is obvious: both are on the outside, beyond the pale, but what could better claim to represent the essence of America, its hopes and dreams, its energy and perserverence? In front of the back-drop stood a giant pair of Mick Jagger lips made from cherry-red inflated palstic, wide open, with the band inside. The whole concept was unified by two blood-stained daggers at each side of the stage and a banner across the top of the stage which had in black Gothic letters, You Can't Always Get What You Want.

Guests began arriving at 9 p.m. for the exclusive reception in the lobby. Pate de fois, caviar in crystal dishes, campagne on ice and cocaine in elegant 18th century snuff-boxes were among the delicacies offered.

One by one the limousines carrying the jewels of the beau monde glided up in front of the Opera House — John and Yoko were among the first to arrive. John looked very much the father in his black two-piece suit and horn-rimmed glasses while Yoko, avant-garde as usual in a sequinned dress, smiled so as to leave no doubt about how it feels to be one of the beautiful people.

The guests poured in: Jackie Onassis arrived with Mick Jagger, who denied rumors that he and wife Bianca were experiencing marital difficulties, Peter Frampton came with himself, Eric Clapton with Patti Harrison, George Harrison with the Guru Maharagi Ji, Bill Graham with Billy Graham (the latter who had just held his wildly successful Children's Crusade in the Fillmore Auditorium). Princess Caroline with Wann Winner, Fleetwood Mac (Stevie Nicks with Christine McVie, Lindsay Buckingham with Mick Fleetwood and John McVie with John Myall), Anne Margaret with Roger Daltry and the whole of Kiss flanked by member of the re-unified Nationalist Socialist Party of the United States. Later a tardy but smiling Jimmy Carter arrived arm-in-arm with Bob Dylan, who delighted the guests with an impromptu serenade of Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands to surprise guest Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

At 11 p.m. ushers in fancy evening dress asked the guests to take their seats. Engraved programmes were then distributed indicating the order of songs and the menu for the after-midnight supper (apertifs, escargots, Cote du Rhone, trout almandine, Chateau Lafitte Rothschild, chateaubriand, lemon ices, and more, all supplied by 21, (no ersatz Trader Vic's).

A hush fell over the crowd. The lights dimmed. The curtains rose slowly to the music of "Also Sprach Zarathustra" . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests, the ROLLING STONES! On they came, bashing, wailing, guitars strumming, drums moving in dithyrambic frenzy. Richards duck-walked, Watts flailed at the drums, Ron Wood blasted out some ragged lead guitar, Wyman as usual was a Stone alone, plunking on his bass.,

Something was missing, though. No Jagger. Where could he be? The band and the audience grew anxious, people got restless in their seats, waiing for it, the moment.

Finally, Jagger came on, in a white silk shirt and white tights, jumping, prancing, dancing through the giant plastic lips to the front of the stage.

Jagger blew kisses to the audience, bowed, and strew buckets of flower petals over those fortunates in the front rows. The crowd was ecstatic.

At times he moved like a Satanic Nijinsky, he had the presence of a Valentino, the wild untrammeled spirit of an Isadora Duncan, but through it all he was Jagger, the sympathetic devil of the age.

When the smoke bombs exploded at the finale of "My Way," there was no doubt anywhere that this had been an Event.

The ex-Friscan-super-hip-trip

By Tom Wolfed

Ticka ticka ticka Ssssdi-di-DA Ssssssdi-di-DA! Sssssdi-di-dAA!

ZHOOOOO!! (Gesundheit!) tick tick tick ticka ticka tick ticka tick tick tic (use kerosene) tititata tititata tititata TA TA TA TAH TA TAH!!! tick chicka chicka chicka chiclet (Bazooka and the Paggridge Family). Dee dee dee dada (Jackson Pollock: *Paintings for a Pump-House Palamoosa, or is it a Palamoosa Pumphouse? Rolling Clone, Jan. 24, 1969*] *da. . . da. . . PSSSSSSSSS!!!!! De dum and it looks like another big-article-stuck-in-the-back-of some-buck-a-shot-rag-but-you-just-know-it'll-be-made-into-a-book-by-itself — $6.95-from-Harper & Row-and-you-do-want-to-keep-your-collection-COMPLEAT-don't-you? by TOM WOLFED!!! that avant-garde onlooker of the scene, harbinger of the exclamation point, living proof that there's big bucks to be made in the American publishing business for any dirty, dishevelled hippy willing to forsake a moral or three, buy a flashy three-piece suit at Brooks, get your hair styled by Maurice at that converted witches' coven in the village, — and but what's that?* It sounds familiar . . . like . . . well, you know . . . I think it's coming from some publisher's office . . . I hear cash . . . how you say . . . tingling. Yep. . . .

. . .CHALK UP ANOTHER BIG MOVE FOR ROLLING CLONE!!!!! Wann Winner puts the phone back on the hook, unable to suppress the calculating smirk on his face, recently suntanned from a five-day jaunt to the Club Med at Guadaloupe. "I own 25 per cent of that club's assets, too . . . well, through joint ownings."

Winner starts waving the morning's Wall Street Journal violently. When he gets excited he can out-enthuse [*The Existential Language,* Rolling Clone, Sept. 2, 1975) any stockbroker on Madison Avenue.

When he first came to NYNY, as he calls it with hallow reverence, he had to prove himself and break into the ol' boy network. "Some of my best friends are from Frisco, sonny —" "uh–uhhh . . . uhh that's San Francisco, Mister Maggin." "As I was sayin', John —" JOHN!!!!! FOR CHRISSAKE WHAT'S THIS JOHN BUSINESS ANYWAY??!!! "— it's nothin' personal, but your magazine needs . . . image, boy, image!! It's too *Friscan* — nobody's ever gonna swipe from a rag like that.

"Look at this stuff you publish. If you wanta get on the staff of the New Forker you're gonna have to do better than this . . ."

But to watch Winner battle his way through an impasse of martini-ridden, three-piece-suited, Westchester-born, Islip-bred, democratic-summer-camps-in-action is a sight to behold. He's learned to position his feet properly when signing a notarized document . . . none of this sloppy, feet-bent-in style he used to get away with on those rare occasions in San Francisco when he'd take a potential advertiser to lunch at the Derby, putting on his *fleur-de-lis* tie and trying to hide his moustache all the time. Now it's

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ALL THE WAY!!
HeeeeeeWACK!!!!!!
looking like he's just walked out of a Princeton drinking club (*Oh no! Look out!!!!!! . . . Here it Comes, Ready or Not . . . The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Ivy League College,* Rolling Clone, August 22, 1977). With Lauren Hutton look-alikes tugging at his arms.

Winner points to his view of New York from his 33rd floor office on 5th avenue ("Tell them I told you to spell it with a small 'a'. It's more *Friscan,*" he suggests). *Friscan?* **Saaaaaan Fraaaaaanciscan?** Winner doesn't care anymore.

He's one of the new breed of magazine publishers, twice removed from the cosmic giigle he once believed in. COSMIC GIGGLE????! HOO-HAH!!!!!

Now Winner has been asked to do an arrow shirt ad. This new breed of publisher is mighty cool. Winner's got the contract-signing and deed-arranging gig ("Don't call it a gig — it's too *Saaaaan Fraaanciscan*") down so beautifully that he's fooling people who were sending their sons to Exeter before Wenner even discovered Chuch Berry. He is COOOOOO LL!!!!!! Cooler than a Caesar salad left in an Amana refrigerator for a seek (*Rolling Clone Goes to the Emulsified All-American Running-Boarded Tupperware Party,* June 14, 1976). That's how cool these new-deal publishers of the seventies can be, right in the throbbing heart of the nation, NYNY . . . well, you know how cool things can get, like in that Dylan interview (*King of the Last of the Red-hot Status Groupies Gets It On Again: Why the BEST Neo-Journalist in Neo-America Won't Go Near Dylan,* Jan. 19, 1978, New Fork Magazine).

There's big bucks to be made in the publishing business for any hippy willing to buy a flashy three-piece suit

Winner glances out at the smog-ridden landscape to check his tie. A guy who mentions *Jim Croce* and fixes his tie in the same breath . . . that's how cool this new breed of businessman is.

Laws turn cocaine into serious social problem

By JEFF RANKIN

Cocaine is a drug that few people consider dangerous. It is a rapidly growing phenomenon, often lauded as a social drug with no serious health effects.

But there is one serious health effect that should be considered if you snort coke, and that is the serious health effect of spending long periods of time in jail.

In Canada you can get up to seven years for possession and up to life for trafficking. Trafficking, in legal terms, means to sell, give, transport, or distribute, illegal drugs as defined by the federal criminal code.

"People should be aware that just by taking it (cocaine) to a party and turning on a few friends they are liable to a trafficking charge," Rod Holloway of the B.C. Legal Aid Society said Thursday.

Possession

"You can be charged with possession for carrying even the minutest amounts," Holloway warned. "And if you had a couple of grams or more they might well charge you with possession for the purpose of trafficking."

The maximum penalty for a conviction is life, but the courts seldom hand out these kinds of sentences, he said.

Because of legal loopholes, the courts can try a possession charge as either a summary offence or an indictable offence.

Sergeant Ron Madden of the RCMP drug squad said Thursday a person is liable to a fine of up to $1,000 and/or six months in jail if tried for possession as a summary offence.

"If a person has other drug offences, the crown will try to get a larger sentence, and they will charge the accused by indictment, which can bring seven years maximum," he said.

"The trend now is that they are going by summary vonciction, unless there are other things involved.

"There are number of things that they base it on: what his life style is, his criminal record, said Madden. Life style means, well, say he doesn't have a job and gets up at three every day, and drives his fancy car down to the bars to hang around. He will probably be charged under indictment.

Evidently, cocaine is something that the police take very seriously.

"One of our prime concerns is cocaine," said Madden. "I think that we concentrate on both heroin and cocaine equally. Our main efforts are towards the importers and traffickers, and organizations that deal in heroin will also deal in cocaine."

Madden said police do not consider cocaine less dangerous than heroin.

"When you are talking about the danger to the user, you are getting into medical grounds, and I'm no expert. But we are looking at it from a crime aspect, and the social side effects are serious.

"There is violence involved. Due to the tremendous profits, the people involved in trafficking are not above using violence. The organizers involved in cocaine become involved in other criminal activities."

But there is the problem due to cocaine, or to the cocaine laws? Holloway blames the laws.

Blame the laws

"Our criminal justice system is loaded with victimless crimes that harm no one but the person himself."

"Making these actions criminal acts brings in the social problems of trafficking and organized crime," he said.

"I think it undermines the concept of justice to bring in unenforceable laws on victimless crimes, because it not only causes the flourishing of illicit operations, but it necessitates that the police bring in enforcement measures such as letter opening and telephone tapping.

"This amounts to a gradual erosion of civil rights, as well as a huge burden on the taxpayer," he said.

"It (cocaine) should be regulated and not stamped out, because that just doesn't work."

And it hasn't worked. Coke is more popular than ever before, with every star in Hollywood getting their noses surgically restored or their asses busted.

People magazine even ran a spread entitled In Showbiz, the Celebs with a Nose for What's New say the New High is Cocaine.

And if celebrities do it now, everybody will be doing it soon, at least as soon as they can afford it.

But that might result in a long jail sentence if you're unfortunate enough to get caught.

Pressure politicians

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the changeover of power in Zimbabwe.

In addition, far more than we are inclined to admit, the roots of Third World misery lie in a combination of unequal trade relations, international monetary policies and some business malpractices which effectively hold poor nations in poverty and dependence. Public pressure on the Canadian government will have its effect. Let your voice be heard.

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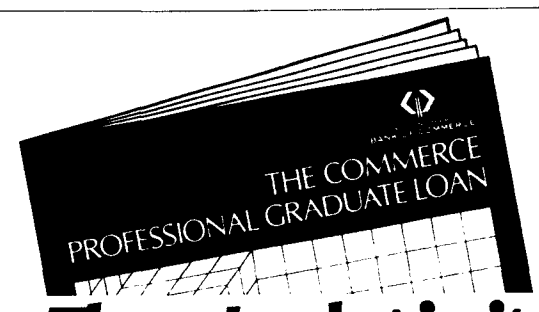

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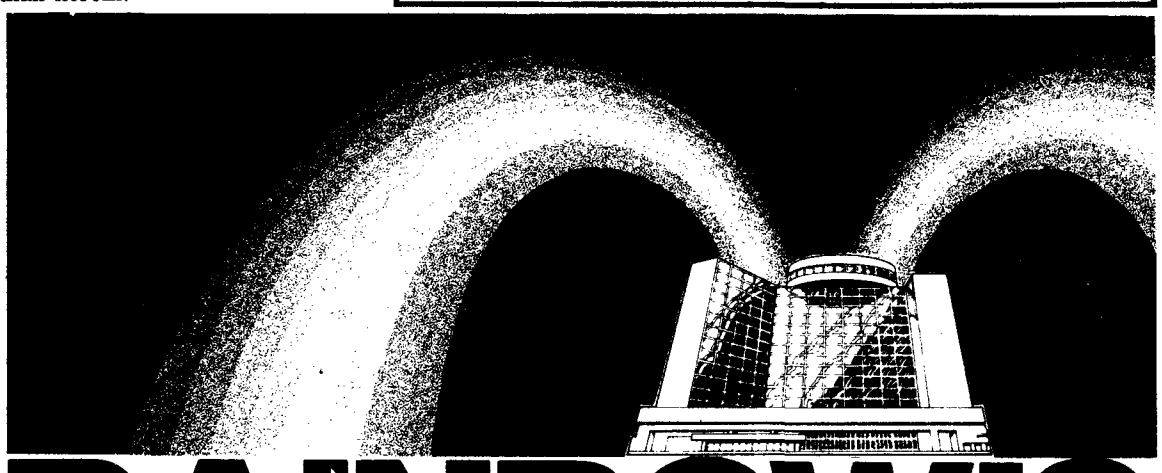

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But there were no dwarves to be found to go with the Company. Kathy Ford hoisted her battle axe with such a wide swing that Brad barely kept his Felton. "I'll go, I'll go," she called. "Well, I'd hardly say that you qualify as a dwarf," said Baugh. "A curse on pooftah elves and their stiff necks," cried Kathy. "I'm very nearly as short as Ralph," she complained, until they invited her to join them. "But there's still only eight," said Theo Collins. "You forgot me," said Heather Walker, and they had to postpone leaving until they found her.

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"Look ahead," said Bruce, with his keen elfish foresight. "There's Lethelorlen, where we may rest after horrors of the mountain-crossing." Suddenly Frydo felt cold hands on his neck. "Hold, intruders, or an arrow will pierce your heart," Heather Conn whispered throatily in his ear. Dave Hancock, Greg Edwards and Tim Lindsay stepped from behind trees, holding bows and looking very silly in green tights. "We will take you to the Lady of the Wood, and she shall judge if you will travel on."

Frydo Bocking looked up at Marta Marton, the Lady of the Wood, and felt very small and humble in front of such elvish grace. "O Elbereth! O Gonorrhea!" he slurred, and fell forward. "You've been drinking again," said Marta, and smiled. "Would you care to look in my glass?"

"Not bad," slurped Frydo. "Tanqueray?"

"No, no, you're supposed to look at it, not drink it," she said, and smoothed the liquid in the crystal bowl with a pass of her hand. Frydo looked in and everything swam in front of his eyes. After he had done a technicolor yawn and apologized for it, he looked again and saw Robert Jordan and Tony Trivisano back in the Pyre, and they were at work demolishing the Spit, his favorite bar. He cried out in anguish and the vision was gone.

Then he saw the Thing, and the Dark Bore, and a huge red Fly like a slit with teeth that threatened to swallow the world, and he saw Bob Staley perform a strange ritual on the quivering body of John Lekich, then they managed to catch him and shoot him full of Demerol until he recovered.

Peeping and Merrilee were at a loss as to what to do after escaping from George Huey and his band of dorcs into the Untwood. Peeping longed for another look at the beloved Hildebrand River that flowed by the Pyre, while Merrilee dreamed of dancing a trim Braunagel at the Staggering Stony Inn in Kirkbride.

They walked up a long hill that rose out of forest to where a single tree perched on a shelf of rock. They sat down to rest, and were startled by a booming voice from behind. "Drone, drone, very curious indeed, drone," it said. They looked up and saw that what they had thought to be a tree was really a tall, stiff druid. "Who are you?" they cried. "Drone, drone," it said, "Why, I'm Michael Tree."

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Frydo and Tom were almost to the land of the Dark Bore, and Frydo could feel the weight of the Thing around his neck. Behind them a slimy creature was following, snuffling and grunting along their trail. "I'd give that nasty Crawlum a good bop in the nose if I could catch him," said the ever-intrepid Tom.

"He's more to be pitied than feared," said Frydo. "Old Baggins and Vohanka told me about him. He used to be a normal fun-loving habbit just like you and me, even if a bit larger. But he's owned the Thing, too, and he fucked it up and it twisted him into the Crawlum. It's really not his fault."

"What his name before?" asked Tom.

"Chris Gainor," answered Frydo.

Suddenly a hand was on his shoulder. "Be still, intruders, or an arrow will pierce your heart," said Maureen Curtis in his ear. "We did this already," said Frydo. "Tell that to Tolkien," said Maureen. "Who are you to enter the Gonzor province of I'll-fill-you-in?"

"I'll-fill-you-in?"

"Sure, I'll fill you in," said Maureen. "Mike Jones is the Dark Bore because he's the only name that hasn't appeared yet. And he doesn't even want the Thing. It's all yours. Do you want it?"

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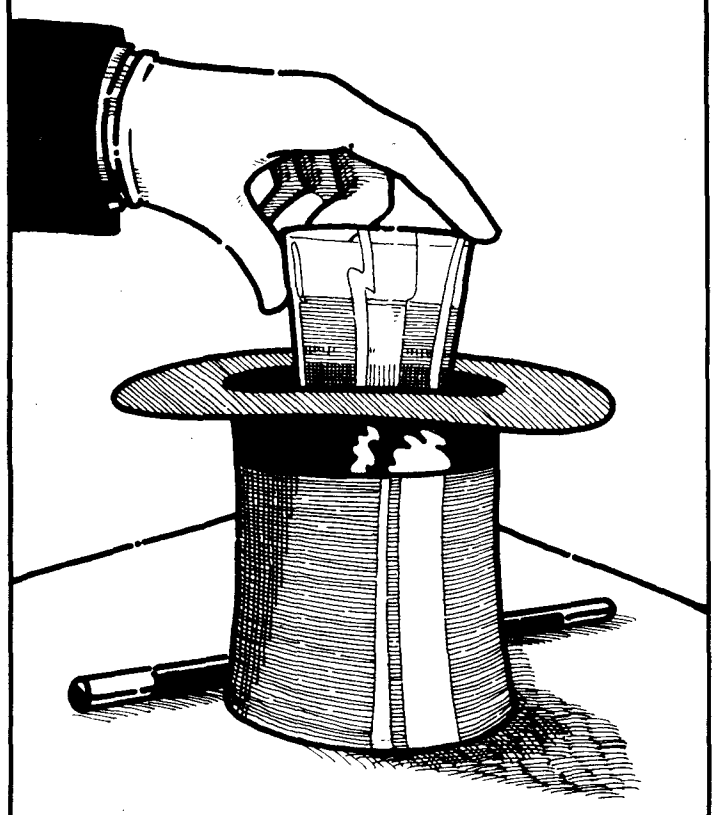

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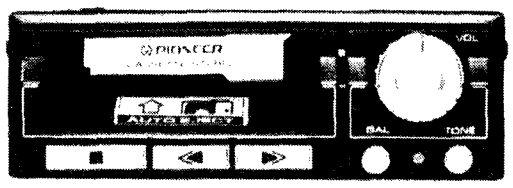

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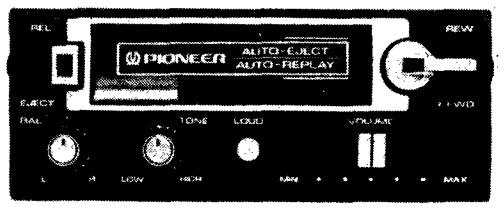

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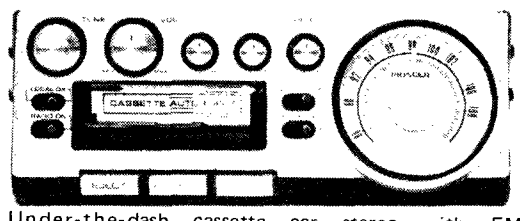

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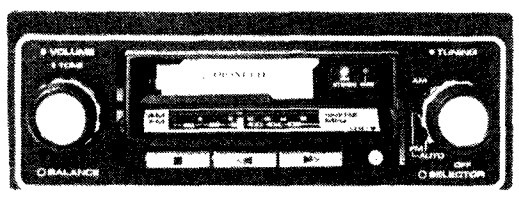

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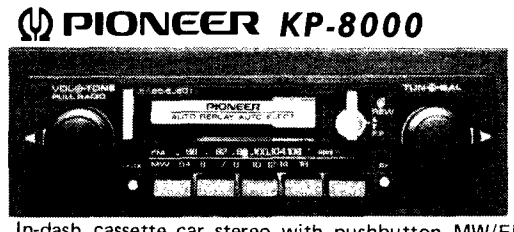

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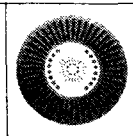

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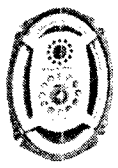

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international students' program committee, said it was necessary to bring the university into the fray because of the insensitivity of the International House board.

"The board of directors of International House just won't discuss this thing (the grievances), and somehow the university has to come in," Muller said.

"It would be very, very sad to see these same things continue next year."

Muller and Bokhari have presented Kenny with a petition asking that "a complete investigation into the present situation existing at International House be conducted by the board . . . (because) all efforts to work through the executive director, Colin Smith and the chairman of the board of directors have failed."

The petition asks Kenny to appoint a committee to handle student activities and financial affairs. It also requests that no employees of IH be included on the proposed committee.

The petition was signed by 50 of the 164 students registered with the house.

The chairman of the IH grievance committee told faculty and student affairs vice-president Erich Vogt Tuesday that Jha's performance at the March 22 meeting was "extremely injudicious."

Egerton called for further investigations by the university into the purposes and priorities of IH and the policies and performances of Smith during the present crisis.

Pan-African student leader Joe Blell also demanded that the board of governors deal with the situation.

"This problem must be taken to the board so that we can see justice being done," he said Thursday.

"If nothing is done to rectify the problem, I may be forced to take legal action."

Earlier this year, Blell's nomination for an IH executive position was blocked by Smith.

Write on, write on!

The Ubyssey starts its 61st year in September, and that's the time to come around find out about dangling particles, split infinitives and pizza and beer on late nights. At the paper's annual anxiety-crazed first week there is a great void (absence of staff) to be filled by news and sports writers, photographers and headline writers.

Because the paper appears on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, our press days are, correspondingly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evenings. So if you plan to come in and find out what's going on here it helps to think about this while planning your timetable. It's best to have a block of several hours available because it's hard to run to class while a deadline haunts your story or photo.

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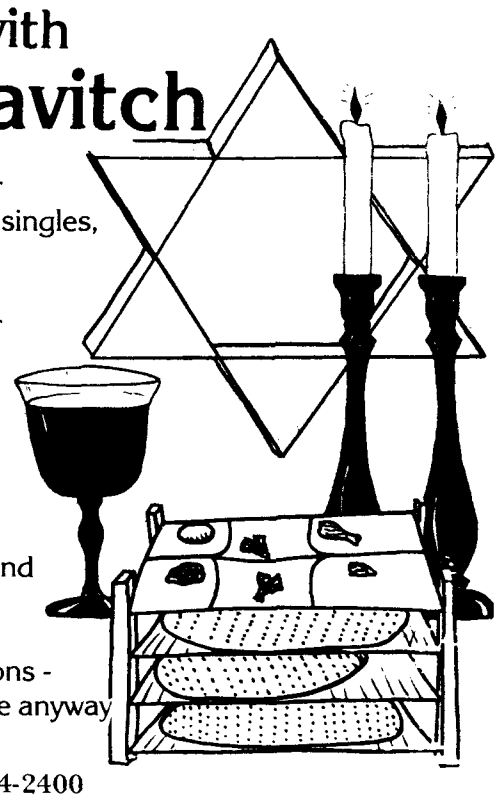

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Letters

Physics group railroaded

This is an open letter to all Physics students.

The spring general meeting of the Physics Society now being history, I suppose it may be a little late to comment on this event which, by the society executive's apparent disregard for its own constitutional procedures, seemed little more than an undemocratic charade.

The prime topic of this meeting was constitutional change — an important issue for any society — however, discussion of this change was vehemently discouraged by the acting chairperson, Jeff Holm, an engineering student. A number of us came away with the distinct impression that some rather questionable amendments had been railroaded past us.

That expected procedure was abused is no surprise when one considers the Physsoc is not a legally constituted Alma Mater Society club, and therefore not officially representative of Physics students to the AMS. Physsoc is a lounge and collection of study carralls, dominated the past several years by a very comfortable clique; the majority of Physsoc members are not Physics students in the faculty definition.

Being agreeable to dialogue and social contact, I have nothing against assorted associate membership. My mind was open until the rude awakening of this meeting. There would seem to be many interests to protect.

Few Physics students appear to have anything to do with Physsoc. Lack of information and lack of advertising are cited. Yet the Society executive insists that the doors are always open to new blood. Since there appears to be a bit of a communications gap, I will happily take this opportunity to invite and encourage you to look in upon the Society, and to become a part of it. It sorely needs your influence.

Their facilities are in your name, and they are in your building. In this regard, credit is due to the society, for the facilities are good ones. Use them.

Ernie Kenward
student representative to the science faculty of physics

Mini movers strike hapless driver

I had, until recently, enjoyed my first year at UBC, but lately there have been a small group of people who seened to have prided themselves in making my life miserable (no, not the engineers).

You see, I commute to school daily and, when it is my turn to drive in our car pool, I drive a comfortably small car. For some unknown reason there are a few people (maybe as few as two) who have, on many occasions, moved my car. It's not that I park it with the brake off, it's just that they pick it up and move it around.

I have yet to understand what purpose they serve in doing this; being such a small car it is no great physical achievement to lift the rear end (the engine is in the front) and slide the car sideways, sometimes jamming it in between two other cars. It is not impossible for me to get out as I have been able to move it back by myself (I'm not economy size), but I can see where the people owning the cars beside mine would have trouble getting into their cars.

Perhaps next year I won't have to return to the parking lot after a hard day's work to find my car in a different position. Perhaps the 'movers' will mature over the summer (or is it really an expression of their jealous feelings in their subconscious?). Perhaps next year I'll get a truck.

victim of the mini movers

Senate c'tee manipulates

I was interested to read in the March 3 issue of The Ubyssey that the senate special committee investigating the recent student board and senate elections had decided to take no action on the alleged polling irregularities because those which could be proven did not appear to have had any effect on the outcome.

In other words what the committee might as well be saying is: "better luck next time kids; do a more thorough job of cheating and don't get caught."

To foster an attitude such as this is appalling. The student representative assembly looked at the violations which occurred during the election and requested senate to overturn it. Overturning the election is the only way to clear the air in this case. Employing a legalist rationale in order to avoid doing this, as the committee has done, is merely a sophist manipulation and an avoidance of the facts.

Bev Currie
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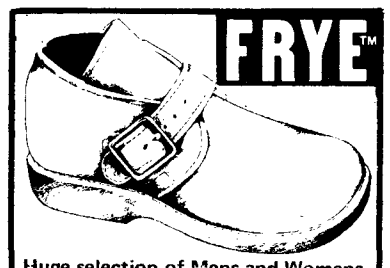

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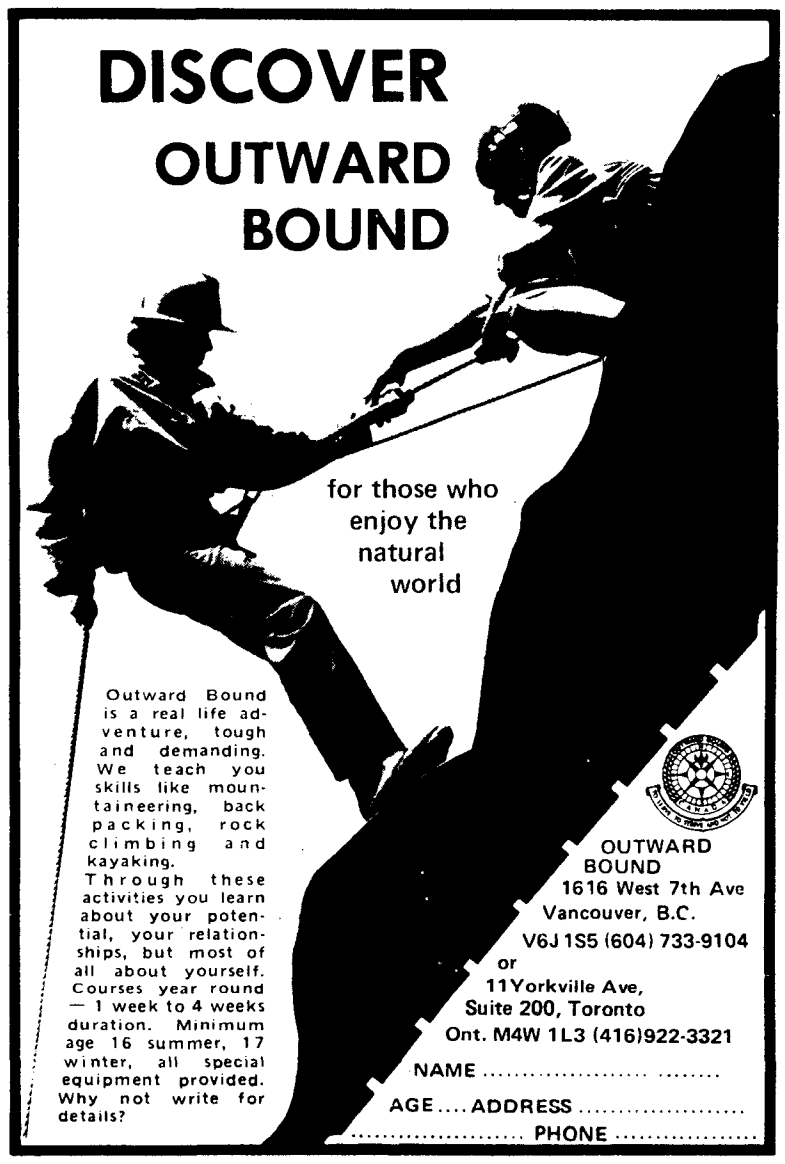

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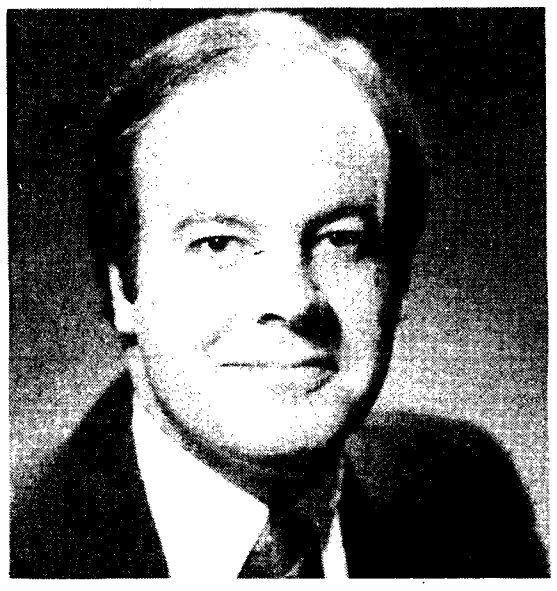

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Bruce Ross
Secretary-Treasurer

Energy myths keep us in dark

By ROY JOHNSTONE
Canadian University Press

The latest economic recession with its high unemployment is another indicator that something is amiss in this great country of ours. Trudeau would have us believe that "the guilty people is everyone and each one of us." But is he right?

The energy crisis is a major sysmptom of this unhealthy state that we find ourselves and its analysis provides an answer to the question: Are the guilty people really you and I?

Did we have any choice about the energy efficiency of the place we live in? Did we have any choice about the energy efficiency of the place we live in? Did we really have any choice about the type of heating system that came with the place that we really didn't have any choice about? Did we really have any choice about the displacement of labor by machines which consume gross quantities of energy? When Trudeau points the finger at Ladco, Qualico, BACM or when he points the finger at INCO, Falconbridge or Shell Oil or at the federal government he will have diagnosed the real reasons for our present economic state.

Granted, he does have a small point. As consumers we can save a little energy here and there but the major inefficiencies in energy production, distribution and consumption are related to the control big business and big government have had over the supply of energy in housing, transportation, agriculture and industry.

Rather than write a long monologue documenting the collusion of government and industry in the "energy game" I have prepared the Energy Myths; seven lies that have determined who pays and who profits in the energy industry.

The first myth is that we must have increased growth in energy production and consumption in order to maintain or increase employment.

In fact quite the reverse is true. Energy often displaces jobs. As industry becomes more highly mechanized energy is substituted for labor to increase profits.

Another argument against attempting to sustain an exponential rate of energy growth of a finite energy source (uranium based fission or fossil fuels) is that as you approach exhausting your supply prices will rise exponentially.

The Ford Foundation did a study entitled a Time to Choose which concluded that an adjustment to a less energy intensive economy would increase rather than reduce employment. Why is government not investing the money that is presently being expended on large scale, capital intensive projects such as hydro, nuclear, tar sands and northern pipelines into the deployment of energy-conserving industries and technologies which would create considerable more jobs per dollar invested? The losses are placing heavy burdens on the taxpayer.

The second myth is that it is necessary to maintain our present standard of living to consume the quantities of energy that we presently consume.

There are no grounds to support this statement. North Americans waste more energy than is used by two-thirds of the world's population. If we reduced the inefficiencies in energy production and distribution we could maintain the same standard of living on half the energy we presently consume. If we wanted to lead more healthy and fulfilling llives we could reduce our consumption by another half and increase employment so that more people would be able to live more creative and rewarding lives. Countries such as Sweden and Germany have similar levels of Gross National Production per person with almost half the energy expenditure and less unemployment.

It has also been argued that the development of appropriate technologies could transform the trivial, meaningless exploitation of human resources that presently exists into more rewarding and creative activities in which the participants have identified and defined the necessity of the work they are doing.

The third myth is that energy consumption is increasing because there are more people.

This concept has totally ignored the great disparity in energy consumptions between the "haves" and the "have nots." It, in fact is not supported by empirical data. In Manitoba, between 1961-1971 the total energy growth was 58 per cent while the population only increased seven per cent. In Canada for the same period energy growth was 77 per cent and population growth was 19 per cent. Manitobans are increasing energy consumption considerably faster than the per capita national increase and for electricity the rate is almost twice the national average.

Evidence would indicate that the alleged "demand" for electrical space heating has been caused largely by the lack of an integrated Canadian energy policy and by the promotion of "electridication" by Manitoba Hydro. The current policy of the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation is to heat most new public housing electrically.

Hydro has significantly contributed to economic recession by borrowing large amounts of capital from outside the country to fund the capital intensive hydro projects.

A major question now is whether Hydro will try to reduce these losses by stimulating more electrical consumption or by increasing the electrical rates or perhaps a combination of both. Either way you and I will pay more and the real villans like INCO will continue to be a subsidized.

The fourth myth is that the rich pay more for energy than the poor.

Certainly as a percent of income this is obviously false. This is a fact which is often ignored when higher priced energy is used to encourage people towards energy and unless tax credits were provided increasing prices for energy will only aggravate the existing situation.

The poor subsidize the large corporations. You and I pay considerable more per unit of energy consumed than the large corporate consumers. If governments are concerned about reducing energy consumption then high volume users should pay more not less.

The fifth myth is that nuclear energy is a cheap, safe source of electricity.

The nuclear industry in Canada has been stating this for many years. Recently this statement has been challenged as critics expose mismanagement and misrepresentation, technical errors and outright financial incompetence within the nuclear industry.

Nuclear energy is the most capital intensive electric utility that has ever existed and creates fewer jobs per dollar invested than any other energy supply system.

In Canada the industry has received massive tax subsidies to cover research and development costs, rapid escalating capital costs, losses on foreign sales (over $20 million lost on sale of CANDU reactor to Argentina) and kickback payments to sales agents (AECL is still trying to account for $18 million).

Capital costs for CANDU systems have been escalating considerably higher than inflation costs and this doesn't include all of the hidden costs associated with nuclear power such as stringent security of fuels and operating plants, decomissioning (dismantling the reactor after its 25-30 year lifetime) and disposal of radioactive wastes (some wastes have to be isolated from all living organisms for 250,000 years).

Considering these costs are nuclear plants really worth the risks? Wouldn't the money be better spent on energy conservation and the development of renewable energy resources?

The sixth myth is that we will be freezing in the dark if we don't continue to expand the nuclear energy program.

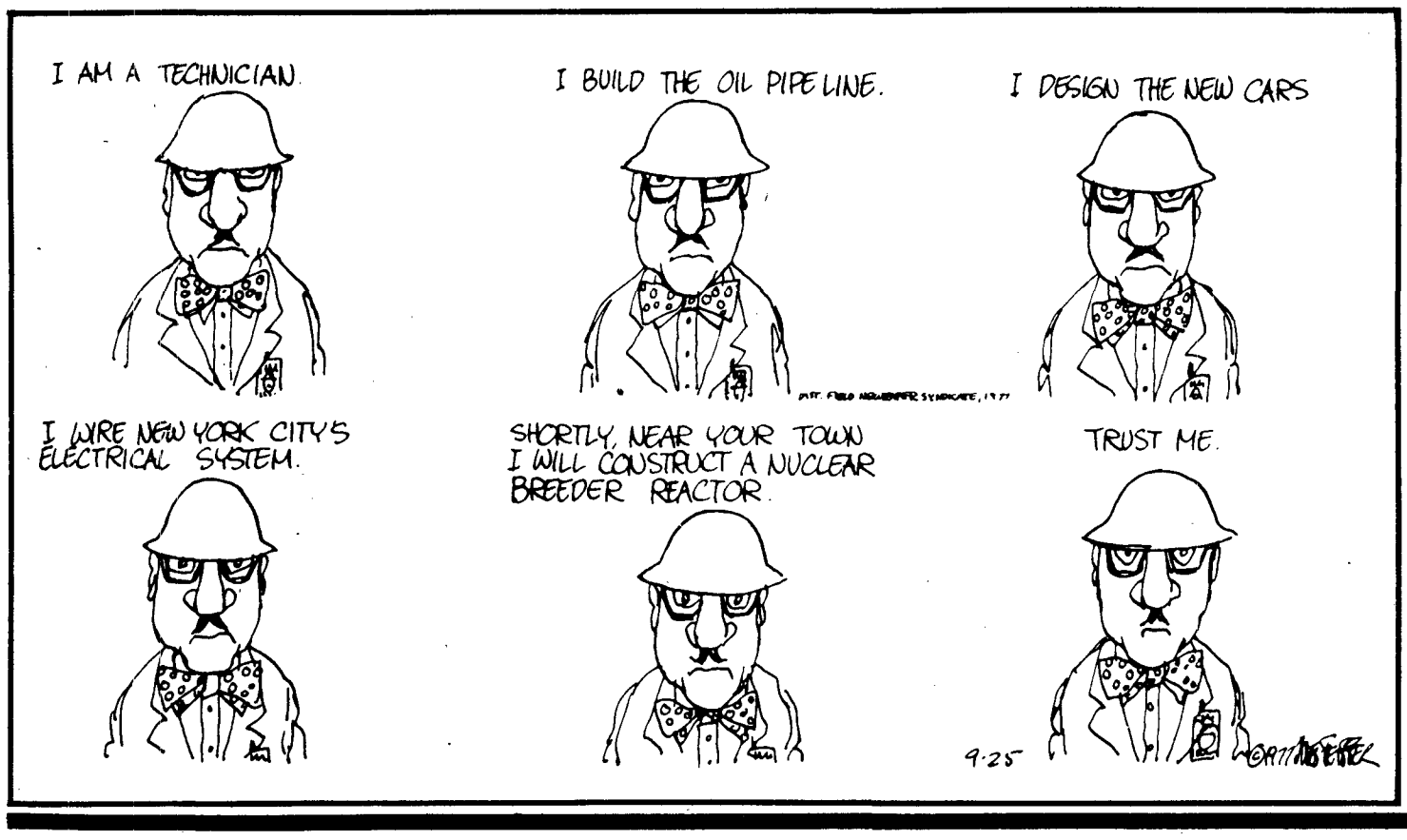
More likely the reverse it true. We will be freezing in the dark if we attempt to build nuclear plants to meet the AECL's projected energy demand since nuclear consumes more energy than it produces during the building phase. If one plant is started each successive year and it takes five years to complete (this is a low estimate) it will be years before there is a net output of energy. More energy has gone into building the plants than they have generated during this time.

All centralized electricity generation systems are vulnerable to blackouts and nuclear power has even greater problems because of the long repair time necessary in contaminated areas. If a reactor goes down in the winter we might find ourselves burning candles and old furniture for heat and light. If, and I pray not, a reactor had a major accident the devastation of people and environment would leave the survivors freezing in the dark.

The seventh myth is that solar energy cannot make any significant contribution to our energy supply for the near future.

Wood, which is a renewable form of solar energy if well managed, is presently providing the same primary energy as nuclear (although not as high grade) with no research and development investment while nuclear has devoured over $2 million. The present research and development priorities of both federal and provincial governments are skewed drastically toward nuclear power.

If the research and development priorities were shifted toward conservation and renewable energy sources we would see a dramatic improvement in the economic viability of renewable energy sources.



Letters

Editor's letter positive

AMP (editor of the Pole), I would like you to know that I feel your letter (March 16) is one of the most positive and uplifting outcomes of the controversy over racism.

My letter on March 14 was not meant to be a personal attack. I said that the racist act was penalized too lightly because at the time, it just appeared as though there were too few people who seemed to realize that racism is wrong, and even fewer who cared enough to speak out against it.

My letter was meant to arouse the conscience of those who have a conscience. I was not trying to say, "Look, white people, you've insulted the yellow ones." What I was trying to say, and trying very hard to say was, "Look, human beings, you've hurt another human being who is made out of the same flesh and blood that you are made out of."

You have expressed in your letter that you do not know what people like Pat Chen and myself want from you. AMP, your letter shows that you have thought a great deal about what's wrong and what's right. That's what I want. Your letter shows that you have gained a greater awareness and understanding that there is desperate need for sensitivity to the feelings of human beings who may look a bit different from yourself. That's what I want.

What I want, not just from you, AMP, but from every human being, is respect and consideration for oneself and for one another. If we want to integrate and live in harmony with each other, we can only do so when we accept each other on equal terms.

Finally, I would like to say that it takes a very mature and respectable person to be able to think about and admit his mistakes, to apologize and face up to the consequences. Most of all, it takes a very sound person to be able to learn from his mistakes. AMP, your letter has shown yourself to be such a person.

Last of all, AMP, no hard feelings.

Helen del Val-Lui
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Helping women work

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A Woman's Place

Speech freedoms not helped

Your decision not to run the anti-abortion classified advertisement appears to have provoked some degree of controversy. I noted with some interest the sympathy with the plight of a raped and subsequently pregnant woman displayed by the anti-abortionists responding to Megan Ellis' letter.

In the mind of every open-minded person who also happens to view abortion as morally wrong there must at some time exist a dilemma. Should she or he fight abortion openly, resisting with every means available each abortion that occurs? If that person is, as I have mentioned, open-minded in attitude, this dilemma will be very real.

The open-minded anti-abortionist will believe it is wrong to force his or her views of the moral correctness or incorrectness of others' actions on them.

Yet, would any morally upright person allow a dangerously drunk friend to sit behind the wheel of a car, thereby perhaps endangering the life of some innocent third party? To the anti-abortionist, there is at least some valid evidence indicating the presence of human life in the fetus, so his logic is parallel to the logic of the person faced with the similar dilemma I have just mentioned.

It is not an easy question to answer. One viewpoint was presented in that classified ad cut from your paper. It is a valid viewpoint. One might argue that it was presented in an emotion-charged manner, but, then again, every moral question is emotion-charged in content.

The anti-abortionists who submitted that advertisement made their own decisions regarding the dilemma I mentioned above.

They decided to save human lives they believe to be in existance in the form of fetuses, and in a way they judged would achieve their ends. Depending on one's point of view, one might believe their ends to be desirable or undesirable, but is not everyone entitled to free speech in expressing his or her own viewpoint?

The issue here is not one of "offensive" or "inoffensive", "emotion-charged" or "rational". It is one of the basic freedoms of expression that should not be denied to any woman or man.

This question bears not only on the well-being of women in extremely unsettling circumstances, but also affects human lives, at least in the minds of a significant number of people who designate themselves anti-abortionists.

These people are fighting for what they believe to be the lives of other human beings and must be permitted to do so in any legal manner they choose. If freedom of speech is to be preserved, the press must extend to everyone the right to express her or his views.

Lorraine King
commerce 1

Look home

February's "Chile Week" drew attention to the human rights violations of the Pinochet regime. UBC students seemed to place a great importance on the issue and much publicity has been generated.

The UBC Progressive Conservatives support the cause of human rights all over the world. What is disturbing to us, however, is the apathetic attitude displayed by UBC students and the general public over certain civil rights violations of the Trudeau government.

During the past few months this government has threatened a member of parliament, ignored RCMP illegalities, and condoned specific violations of Canadian civil rights such as bugging and opening mail. It seems that UBC civil libertarians are undisturbed by such revelations. It is time to turn our attention to these violations. Students of UBC should not only be concerned with human violations in foreign countries, but also those in our own nation.

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Pango-Pango celebrates its history, customs and news

By VERNE McDONALD

When descending from the sky over the tiny island kingdom of Pango-Pango, the weary traveller might look through the window of the luxury Sopwith Llama that services the island and dream of lying on the sparkling white beaches that gleam below the South Pacific sun.

After routine customs harassment, lovingly performed by black-uniformed blorgs with electric cattle prods, and the ritual island welcome, where young women from the Pango-Pangoan Libation Organization place bandoliers of GPMG ammunition around one's neck, the traveller might go out to those pristine beaches and find that they are composed of what the natives call schtuk, a blend of powdered gauno and mud which can only be washed off with diesel oil.

Getting used to little surprises like this is half the fun of visiting this quaint kingdom which Lord Boryn once described as "that septic isle, land of kink."

'Land of kink'

Pango-Pango was first discovered by Capt. Game Cock in the late 18th century and it was from a hairy puce blorg that he caught the historic dose of clap that would spread from Java to the court of George III.

The great seaman, who discovered hundreds of pasages, straits, bays, and thousands of other orifices, would return to Pango-Pango 20 years later only to be eaten by the blorgs because of a fatal misunderstanding; the natives thought he had taken the only dose they had and accused him of stealing a sacred tribal treasure.

A decade later the mutinous crew of the HMS Bouncy sought refuge in Pango-Pango from the wrath of the Royal Navy. After three days on the island the crew mutinied again, voting to sail the 12,000 miles to England to be hanged.

It was only when Retcher Crispin burned the ship at Splithairn Island that the move was thwarted.

Following this, Pango-Pango was not visited by Europeans for more than 50 years. Then the HMS Fleagle, carrying the famous Teutonic biologist Darls Charlatan, put in for water.

During the ensuing six-week search, Charlatan took time to examine the animal life of Pango-Pango which consists almost entirely of the hairy puce blorgs that have inhabited the island throughout their memory, which is very short.

Blorgs inherit

From what he learned in examining the blorgs, he evolved his Theory of Degeneration, which he wrote out in his book Origin of the Feces, a document which would cause revolt in scientific circles everywhere.

The hairy puce blorgs, which on a good day can be loosely termed as humanoid, are, according to Charlatan, the end result of a degeneration which has been going on since the beginning of time. "The earth moves from a virgin state of rock and water to an ultimate and inevitable chaos of mud," he wrote.

"When that time comes, the descendants that have degenerated from the blorgs will inherit the planet."

Charlatan argued that the least-degenerated beings on earth were Northern Europeans.

"What significant land mass on this earth is further from Pango-Pango?" he asked, and no one could answer. Resistance to his theories was fierce, but a great step forward in the acceptance of Charlatan's ideas was taken in the famous Stoats Trial in Tennessee in the 1930s.

A teacher was acquitted on the charge of teaching Charlatan's theories by reason of insanity. He was then run out of town on a rail, covered with hot soghum and cotton bolls.

But supporters of the Theory of Degeneration have ever since pointed out that no one has ever been convicted in a criminal court of believing in degeneration.

During all this time Pango-Pango remained a backwater, its blorgs still clinging to their tribal monarchy and their ritualistic way of life, called funguul or "abject misery".

Whether they were mistakingly created that way, or are the result of natural selection and adaption to their bizarre environment, is something that no reputable scientist would speculate on or even care much about.

All agree, however, that the hairy puce blorg is a unique form of half-life.

Pango-Pango's geography is no less unique. The main island is comprised entirely of swamp and schtuk beaches and is everywhere chocked with thick jungle. The jungle, the blorgs say, is how they came to be. According to hairy puce legend:

A puce legend:

"At first we were just blors and there wasn't many blors at all and they all got lost in the trees and couldn't find each other and that was very, very bad;

"But some found each other in the schtuk and learned how to fikihijh-hijh (screw) and soon there was many, many blors and they were very muddy;

"And they went back to the trees and found their brothers and fikihijh-hijhed until there were more blors than trees and they were very happy, for they could see each other and fijihijh-hijh some more;

"But then they fikihijh-hijhed with the trees and then they were blorgs and must forever wear the schtuk because . . . uh, you got a banalna?"

Though such primitive oral tradition has no real basis in reality, the blorgs do tend to display a rather disturbing tendency to fornicate energetically with abandon and anything else they come across.

The reason Pango-Pango has never risen to take its place among the great nations of the world, like Monaco, the Vatican and Grand Fenwick, is chronic and catastrophic overpopulation.

To the blorg's credit, they have designed an acceptable system to counteract this devastating excess of hairiness and puceness: they kill each other off a lot.

In the times before the arrival of Europeans, this was accomplished by developing a society of cruel, vicious, autocratic monarchs and rebellious, violent, downtrodden slaves.

But with the arrival of civilization the Pango-Pangoans learned of modern advances in government and were able to change their society to one of cruel, vicious, autocratic dictators and a rebellious, violent, downtrodden proletariat.

As usual, the current dictator El Rotundo has declared Pango-Pango a republic and promised elections, a promise that was immediately met with howls of protest from the Pango-Pangoan Liberation Organization and other radical left groups among the workers who want to see the monarchy restored.

It is in solidarity with the people and things of Pango-Pango that The Ubyssey always refers to it as a kingdom.

Pango-Pango's own newspapers, the Daily Blorg and the Daily Blat, maintain complete journalistic objectivity by trading political positions each week, alternating as government organ and people's rag.

This normally difficult game of ideological musical chairs is simple for the Blorg and the Blat, both of them being run from the same building owned by Soporific Press.

For almost the entire life of The Ubyssey (we're 60 next year, by cracky) there has been an antique teletype, covered with dust, in a corner of the newsroom. Its counterpart sits in a wire office shared by the Blorg and the Blat in the capital city of Pango-Pango and is that country's only regular contact with the outside world.

This is Ubyssey News Services (UNS), which in headier days was meant to cover the world. Now the intrepid peripatetic in Pango-Pango can look in at the Sporific Press building to watch The Ubyssey correspondent there send out his spare, terse, short, concise, brief, cogent, succinct stories.

There is a hum, two clicks, a bang and finally the steady clatter of keys in the northeast corner of SUB as the news arrives.

It might be about El Rotundo's latest atrocity against his people and the resulting riots protesting the lack of blorgs killed, a leniency which increases the misery for the rest.

Or there might be a story from the Blorg telling of El Rotundo's new palace, costing 600 million puks (27 million more puks if he wants a roof put on it), along with a story from the Blat on the plight of hairy puce blorgs forced to live in houses that are continually being destroyed by constant riots and government retaliation.

Fetish speaks

Previous correspondents who have contributed to such drivel are Shane McCune, who found the isolation so disturbing that he sought the urban sophistication of the Juan de Fuca News, and Chris Gainor, who was profoundly affected by the plight and politics of the common blorgs, but went to work for the Sun anyway.

The greatest of all is Irving Fetish, arts 58, who has spent most of his life in the tiny island kingdom, and has more than anyone else illuminated the political workings of Pango-Pango for information-hungry students.

I interviewed him two years ago on Pango-Pango independence day, Feb. 29, on a static-ridden radiophone connection that involved six ham operators in four countries relaying. A transcript follows:

The Ubyssey: Why have you stayed so long in that rat-infested hole?

Fetish: Oh, you get stuck here — it's the deserted, pristine white beaches sparkling in the sun, I suppose — I'll never understand where they get all that birdshit; if a bird comes within a mile of here they eat it.

U: The blorgs?

F: The *hairy puce* blorgs. They are very hairy and puce, you know.

U: I'm sorry, I missed that — could you speak louder?

F: God knows what they live on — I've been here off and on more than 50 years and I never found out — each other's shit, for all I know.

U: What's all that noise?

F: The independence celebrations. They're executing each other so fast the referee's having trouble keeping track of the score. . .

U: That's horrible!

F: Oh, they love it. They have a proverb, "better dead as a derango than alive in Pango-Pango." Did you think they *like living here?*

U: What's that? What did you say?

F: That's a thirty . . .

U: I still can't . . .

F: The PLO just scored 30. . . .

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GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium Neisseria gonorrhoea, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs – tetracycline, spectinomysin, ampicillin, amoxicillin – must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site–usually the genitals or mouth–and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

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UBC part of right-wing revival

as students try harder for fewer jobs

By KATHY FORD

North America continued its alarming rightward lurch in the last year, and UBC, never eager to go against the crowd, was part of the right-wing drift.

While conservatism is an understandable response among poorly-educated people, UBC students aren't generally poorly-educated — although the Social Credit party seems determined to make them more so. Thus it is doubly alarming that UBC students proved as conservative as they did.

The RCMP probes, Maggie Trudeau, Francis Fox, Anita Bryant and Anwar Sadat's so-called peace initiative all made the front page this year, but the one news story that made the deepest impression on UBC students was the fact that nine per cent of Canadians are looking for work.

Unfortunately, almost all UBC students think the solution is to try harder for the few jobs there are.

In the rest of the country, of the world for that matter, students seemed to care more about what they will face when they leave the inner sanctum.

But at good old UBC, we saw students playing the game of "blow you, Jack, I'm all right", as they scrambled for better marks than their peers, frantically trying to get that worthless bit of paper quickly as they could.

And because getting good grades doesn't ensure a white collar job, (which is viewed by most people as desirable, let's face it), we might as well raise a ruckus about what those people we have elected to "serve" us are actually doing to us.

This year saw a decline in the quality of education offered to UBC students. Despite all the hard work you're doing so uncomplainingly, you'll be worth less than it was 10, or even five years. Thanks to the Social Credit government's policies, anything that doesn't turn a recognizable profit.

In spite of the 25 per cent tuition fee increase forced on us by lightwad Socreds policies at the end of last year, there was no noticeable decline in enrolment.

But it didn't increase by much either and that has the administration worried. This became obvious with the release of a report by administration president Doug Kenny calling for faculties to prepare to deal with a steady-state university — one where enrolment doesn't increase.

It became even more obvious when Kenny began making public statements strongly condemning the Socred's education policies and defending the importance of the university in the community.

And it became obvious at the same time that we were in deeper trouble than we thought when Kenny drew little response from the government.

Still Kenny's move was one of the positive things that happened this year. There were others.

For example, although students seemed unconcerned about unemployment and the quality of the education they are supposedly getting here, many of them did take the time to write us letters about almost everything imaginable. We got more letters than ever before and printed as many as possible.

We think those letters repersent something important — you do care about things. And those things were interesting because they included human rights, racism, sexism and religion.

The Lady Godiva ride this year was responsible for a great deal of meil. More people were thinking about the issue of sexism and this made for some interesting dialogue on the letters page.

Another issue that was discussed on the letter page was the South Africa banking issue.

And this was one issue where people's actions achieved something. Interestingly, it was one of the pillars of the capitalist society that brought about the action.

The church, after centuries of preaching love and tolerance but doing little to promote it, took a solid stand against Canadian banks' involvement in the apartheid state of South Africa.

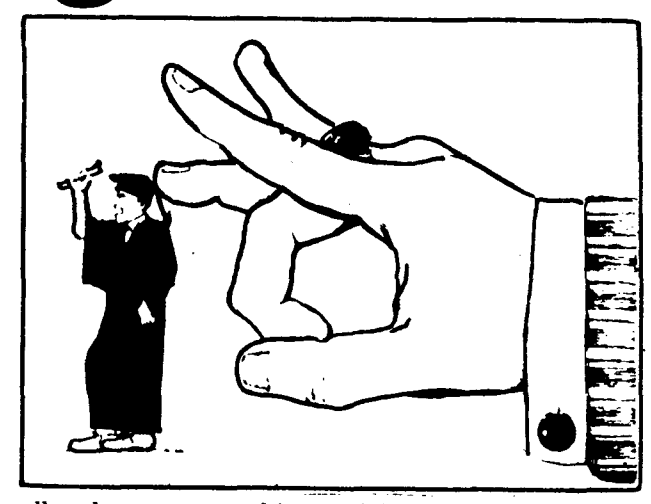
A handful of Christians at UBC talked and wrote a little-known issue into a major cause and were instrumental in getting the Alma Mater Society to remove most of its money from the Bank of Montreal, one of the banks that invest in South Africa.

And the Church has also waged a vociferous campaign against UBC's investments in corporations such as Noranda which have poured millions of dollars into Chile, home of a repressive dictatorship.

Unfortunately, the university, supposedly a bastion of freedoms and enlightenment, has not seen fit to get rid of its tainted stocks but passes the buck from one legal advisor to another. So much for enlightenment.

This year, we also got many letters from Chinese students protesting a racist issue of a residence newsletter. This is significant because it shows that Chinese students finally feel enough a part of this white-dominated community to protest when they are insulted.

International students also became vocal, protesting the



alleged arrogance and insensitivity of the director of International House, Colin Smith. These students have another battle to join, though, with the federal government's new, restrictive policies regarding students in the country on visas.

Those were the positive things. There are probably more.

One area that also reflected the right-veering trend on campus was student leadership, such as it is. Our elected student government was competent. But that's all.

Although the executive was energetic and came up with some good ideas occasionally, it was thwarted by an apathetic group of student representatives.

The one major blunder (we'll ignore the lesser ones) of the outgoing student government was its handling of the board of governors and senate elections.

Despite obvious irregularities, the senate decided the elections were valid and the assembly, which had done all the right things until then did nothing.

After going to senate and saying there were irregularities and after recommending there be a new election, your "leaders" sat meekly back and accepted senate's easy-way-out decision without even a whimper.

Is this why we fought so long for student representation? If Stan Persky were dead, he would be turning in his grave. We should have screamed "bloody murder".

So, have a good summer, enjoy being unemployed and come back ready to take on the responsibility of being a student. That means you're supposed to try to change things.

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At Ridge Theatre

Non-violent movies and health food

By GRAY KYLES

The Ridge Theatre changes its management and policy tonight after serving the Famous Players chain for years as a first-run movie house.

Two young Vancouver entrepreneurs are taking over the theatre and will establish what they call Vancouver's only alternative cinema.

Allen Stevens and Leonard Schein are optimistic that they will be able to attract enough large crowds to Arbutus and 16th to keep the big theatre open and to turn it into a viable independent cinema.

Since the demise of both City Nights and the Renoir theatres last year Vancouver has been lacking an alternative to the Odeon and Famous Players theatre chains.

The only other English language movie house in town, the Hollywood, has been programming double bills for years but the emphasis has always been on American second-runs.

Stevens and Schein plan to offer double bills that are thematically co-ordinated and that will appeal to a broad cross section of society.

"I would enjoy nothing more than to walk into the theatre and see some 18-year-old freak watching Casablanca for the first time sitting beside an older person who has come to see it again," said Stevens recently.

Casablanca will share the opening bill with John Huston's The Treasure of the Sierra Madre tonight and will run for three days. Francois Truffaut's Shoot the Piano Player and the 400 Blows will then move in for a four-day run.

Stevens and Schein want to try to bring back the days of twice-weekly double bills made up of films that can be enjoyed by all age groups.

For the coming weeks they've booked programs by Hitchcock, the Marx Brothers, Greta Garbo, Mae West and Ingmar Bergman. They'll also feature classic comedies, mysteries and foreign films.

"There are alternative theatres in every major American city and most large cities in Canada," Stevens said. "If Bellingham can support one (The Picture Show) then I'm certain Vancouver can too."

"We will only book films that don't glorify violence and we won't show sexist or racist pictures. This will be a real alternative to much of what's currently on release."

Stevens is obviously talking about overt racism and sexism such as that found in films like Mandingo or Semi-Tough and not the more subtle varieties found in many of the films he has already booked, for example the opening bill.

The Ridge will also be the only theatre in Canada that will sell only natural foods.

"Instead of sugary chocolate bars and syrupy pop you'll be able to get tasty nutritious foods," Stevens said. "We'll still sell popcorn but it will be freshly popped. All refreshments will be sold for the same retail price that you would pay in a store. We intend to forego the customary theatre markup."

What that adds up to is the cheapest movie deal in town with an admission price of only $2.50 and refreshments ranging from 25 to 60 cents.

In addition to the good films and cheap prices there are other aspects of the new Ridge which should appeal to many university students.

Schein and Stevens will encourage local artists and art students to exhibit their works in the lobby. And they have promised that all proceeds from any sales will go to the artists.

Local musicians are invited to perform before the show on a pass-the-hat basis and filmmakers may be able to show their short films. Anyone interested in such activities should call or write Stevens or Schein at the theatre.

The Ridge is the only theatre in town with a crying room which means you can save the cost of a babysitter and see the picture without disturbing anyone else. There are also earphones for the hard of hearing and a special section in the middle of the theatre designed for wheelchairs.

Free parking is also available.

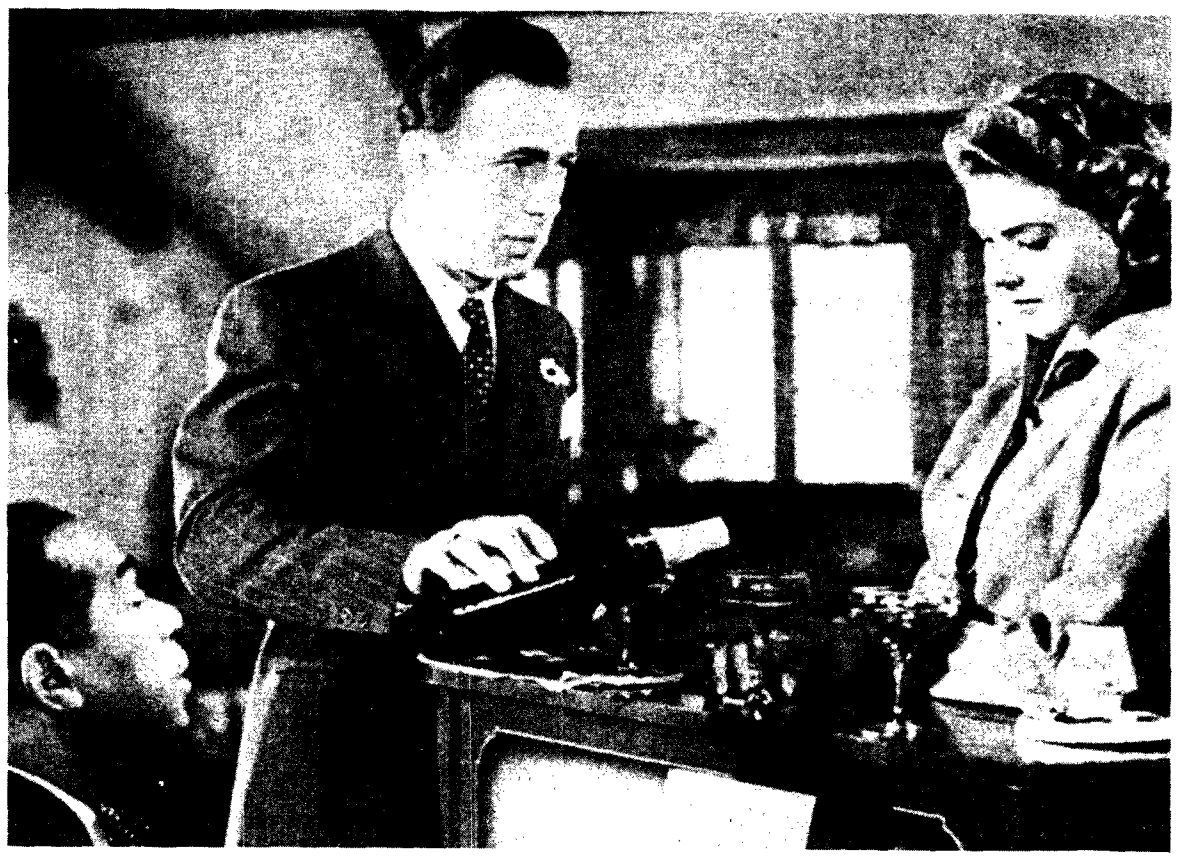
"We intend the theatre to be community-based and oriented," Stevens said.

"There will be a suggestion box in the lobby and we'll try to bring in as many of the films that are suggested as possible.

"At this point the Ridge can do anything; we'll play Canadian films if they're good, maybe have festivals and live shows and who knows what else. The future is wide open."

"The future" is one year at this point. Stevens and Schein, who have had previous cinema management experience in Los Angeles and Saskatoon, have leased the Ridge from Famous Players for one year.

If things go well under the new format, these two ambitious new exhibitors could enliven the local movie scene for many years to come.



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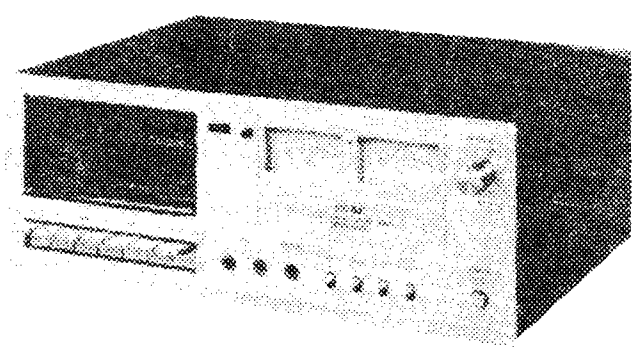

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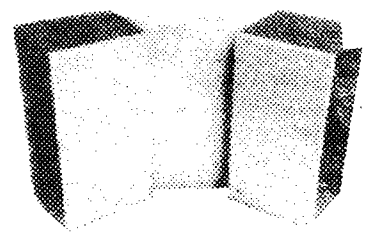

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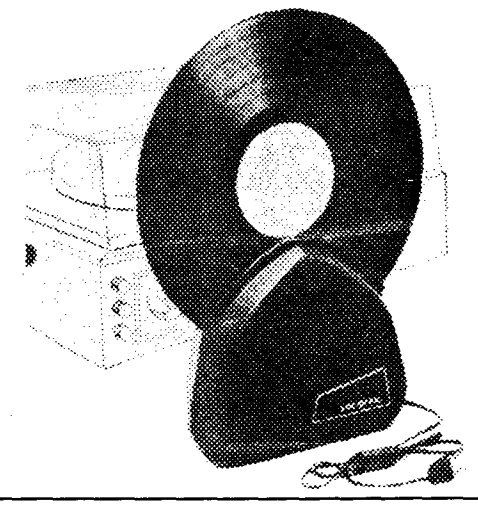

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