People's friend returns ed students to lounge

By DAVID CURSONS

Malcolm "Che " McGregor has struck.

McGregor, head of the classics department, has something of a reputation as a crusty and reactionary academic, which he takes no pains to deny.

But another side of McGreror emerged Tuesday as he personally led about 75 education students to liberate the student lounge in the education building.

The students had been displaced from the lounge at 4:30 p.m. when administration president Walter Gage along with sundry administration officials and guests arrived for a tea party.

The party was to mark the beginning of construction of a new trigonometry building.

Rod Gulmans, Education Undergraduate Society president, asked students to clear the area, explaining that the "office upstairs" (the dean's office) had booked the lounge for the party.

Asked if the lounge was not for student use, Gulmans replied: "Yeah, but it was booked for 4:30 and I don't think anybody's gonna care, at least not education students. They're so apathetic anyways."

In fact, the students did disperse with scant protest, moving to the stone floors outside the lounge.

At this point McGregor emerged and declared the administration's occupancy unjust.

"Were you told you had to leave?" he asked.

The students sighed and nodded.

"Well go back inside!," he shouted. "It's your lounge, isn't it?"

With that, McGregor removed the rope barriers and the students returned to the lounge.

Usually unreliable sources report that McGregor was muttering "All power to the people!" as he strode back to the tea party.

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LII, No. 6 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970 228-2305

JERICHO 'READY FOR WORST'

By GINNY GALT and JOHN GIBBS

Residents of Jericho Hostel are preparing to dig-in for a confrontation with the federal government – although it may not come today.

A federal government spokesman said today that the noon deadline for clearing the hostel still stands and the more than 300 residents will be expected to leave "within a reasonable time".

But hostel residents decided at a meeting Thursday evening at

CITY COLLEGE HOSTEL?
See page 3

Jericho that they would stay until a permanent hostel is established in Vancouver.

"We don't know what will happen but we are preparing for the worst," said hostel staffer Rev. Ted Mahood.

"We need all the people we can get to come down here and support us in the morning," he said.

Local justice department official T. E. Jackson, acting on behalf of the secretary of state – who is responsible for the Canadian summer hostel program – reaffirmed that the hostel will definitely be closed.

"And the occupants will be expected to leave within a reasonable time," Jackson said.

Asked what constituted a reasonable length of time, he replied: "The hostels were set up to provide for a three-night stay at the most."

If the residents refuse to leave?

"I don't know. No one has said exactly what steps will be taken," he told The Ubyssey after telephone conversations with secretary of state officials in Ottawa early today.

Meanwhile Jericho residents spent the night working out strategy and consolidating their ranks for what they say may be a lengthy – but they hope peaceful – occupation.

"The occupation is going to be a passive resistance type of thing but you can never guarantee that there's not going to be violence," one of the residents said.

To help minimize the possibility of violence, the ad hoc mobilization committee distributed a leaflet with instructions for residents' and supporters' conduct during the sit-in at hut 47 on the armed forces base.

It instructed demonstrators not to "bring dope or alcohol, fight back physically, run or panic, be destructive ... or wander around".

The leaflet advised the demonstrators to stick close together at all times.

They appealed to students at Simon Fraser University and Vancouver City College, as well as UBC, to help by providing supplies or in occupying the building with the residents.

While no one knows how or when authorities will confront the occupation, B.C. Civil Liberties Association president John Stanton warned that Vancouver City Police are likely to be the agents of forceful action.

He said the VCP technically have no authority on the base – as it is a federal reserve – but "it is unlikely that federal authorites will contest their right to arrest if they do decide to move in.

"People arrested by police will be prosecuted to the extent that the city prosecutor sees fit," Stanton told The Ubyssey.

Occupation plans – now fairly definite – were in limbo at one point Thursday evening.

An organizational rally scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Jericho was cancelled at the last minute following radio reports that Mayor Tom Campbell reached an agreement with the federal government whereby the city would take over the hostel operation and "phase it out" over a week.

A subsequent report quoted Campbell as saying his proposal had been rejected but that the federal government would take essentially the same action.

—dirk visser photo

HEATED DISCUSSION carries on at Jericho hostel Thursday evening as young transients decide strategy in face of government order to vacate ex-army barracks.

And what do you think of campus food?

By DAN MULLIGAN

Students will be asked this year to evaluate food services on campus.

Discriminatory food pricing will continue indefinitely.

Expansion of SUB food facilities will occur within the year.

These decisions were made Thursday by the revamped food services committee, members of which were recently appointed jointly by the administration and the AMS.

The committee includes commerce prof Bill Stanbury and student Wally Malkinson, both of whom helped produce the controversial Bond report – commissioned by the AMS – which last June roundly criticized Ruth Blair's food services for general inefficiency.

The survey evaluating food services – which was recommended by the Bond report – will consist of on-campus interviews and 1,000 questionnaires to be mailed to a broad cross-section of students.

It will be carried out by a graduate student in business administration, under direction of commerce prof Stan Oberg.

Student opinion will be sought on matters ranging from location of food outlets on campus to the make-up of menues.

"The last survey of this kind is about seven years old," Stanbury said. Results of

To page 6 see: CAFETERIA

"ALL WE'VE HEARD so far is bullshit!" That was beginning of a lecture on sub-cultures by Mrs. Diane Moore at general meeting Tuesday noon.

Students vote to keep out 'green saliva'

By JOHN ANDERSEN

"We don't want your goddamn SUB," shouted a member of Jericho hostel.

But it was hardly necessary.

Four thousand students had just voted more than 3-1 against allowing transients the use of SUB as a temporary sleeping quarters.

The vote came at the Alma Mater Society emergency general meeting Tuesday noon, called to decide the fate of a student council motion to allow the transients the use of SUB under strict supervision when the Jericho hostel closed.

The AMS council had originally decided at a regular meeting Sept. 25 to open SUB to the transients.

However, as student opposition to the plan grew, council decided at a special meeting the next evening to put the matter to the students.

And it didn't take the students too long to decide they didn't want the hostel residents in SUB.

They put up with less than an hour of discussion from several people before voting against it.

Grad student president David Mole, a sponsor of the original council motion, said: "This is a chance to show we are different from the people who came before. We can say we believe in human beings."

Said grad student council rep Evert Hoogers: "The kids aren't the problem. The problem is a government that can't provide employment.

"These people are human beings, they don't drool green saliva," he said.

But the meeting voted overwhelmingly against the proposal when the question was called and debate stopped.

AMS president Tony Hodge then put an alternative motion – passed by the AMS executive at a special meeting the previous evening – to the general meeting for a vote.

The motion said that "in the event of that no adequate facilities are provided at the time of the closing of the hostel, the people of this assembly are prepared to march en masse to the Jericho hostel and prevent the closing of that building."

But the students weren't sure they wanted to do that either.

When, after brief debate, the motion was put to a vote, Hodge ruled that it had failed.

But grad student Art Smolensky challenged the chair and after a second vote, Hodge decided it was close enough to go to referendum.

Hodge announced the march issue would go to a ballot vote next week. But this has been cancelled since the government announced it was to close the hostel Friday.

But did they use soap?

"The Alma Mater Society has officially washed its hands of the Jericho issue."

AMS president Tony Hodge said in an interview Thursday evening that the AMS is not taking any official stand on the hostel dispute.

"This does not preclude any members of the AMS, students, council members or executive, from acting as individuals," he said.

He stressed that they would be acting as members of the community, and not as sanctioned representatives of the student government.

"Thursday morning's meetings were ad hoc," and not official meetings of the AMS, Hodge said.

He said he was disappointed that the noon meeting called to inform students of the Jericho hostel developments "was not open for discussion."

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Ye Olde Alma Mater Society

PUBLIC NOTICE

SENATE ELECTIONS:

Are you willing to accept the challenge of a position on the U.B.C. Senate? If so, it will be your duty to participate fully in the research, discussion, and decisions of the senate and its committees, taking into account the interest of the student body and the university community as a whole.

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

I. Senators-at-large – 2 positions open
II. Constituency Senators
  a) Education – 1 position open
  b) Applied Science – 1 position open
  c) Arts – 1 position open
  d) Graduate Studies – 1 position open

Nomination forms can be obtained from Anne Clarkson, AMS Secretary in S.U.B. 248. The closing date for nominations is Thursday, October 15th at 12:30 p.m. The election will take place Thursday, October 29th.

S.U.B. Management Committee:

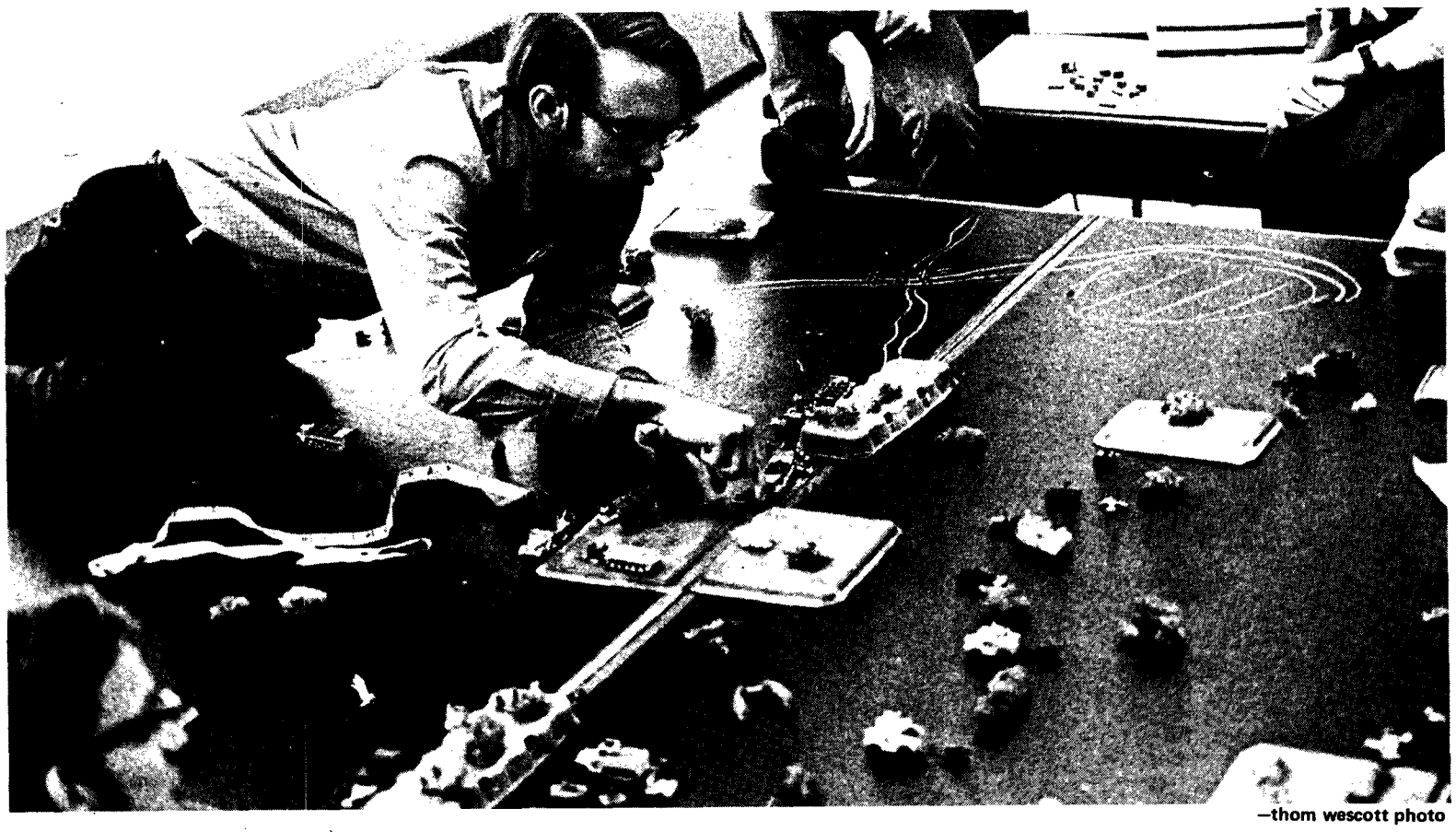
Two of the 4 vital members-at-large positions are open – vital because the other 5 positions are filled by Council nominees. This is your chance to help establish the Student Union Building policy to protect your SUB furniture and help allocate SUB management funds which are 50c per student per year. Help handle the money and the problem. Nominations close Friday, October 9th at 12:30 p.m. Please apply in writing through the AMS Secretary SUB 248 to Hanson Lau, Chairman, SUB Management Committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All Candidate Meeting

There will be an All Candidates Meeting for the position of AMS Vice President in the SUB Conversation Pit, Monday, October 5th at noon. Come and throw lunch bags!

School board to decide on new hostel proposal



—thom wescott photo

TERRIFYING TOYS are object of fascination for grad student John Frizzell, a member of Thunderbird War Gamers' Club, whose clubs day exhibit is shown here. Members spend spare time mapping out strategy and overkill using weapons of various centuries.

A proposal to turn old King Edward annex at 12th and Ash into a youth hostel will remain up in the air until the next school board meeting on Oct. 19.

The proposal came out of an ad hoc meeting Thursday morning of persons trying to find alternate accommodation for transient youths now living in Jericho hostel.

School board trustee Fritz Bowers told the meeting that the King Edward annex, presently being used by Vancouver City College, will be vacant by Oct. 17.

The proposal will go before a buildings committee meeting Oct. 8 for consideration.

If the committee approves the proposal it will go before the full school board.

Bowers said he thought there was a "strong possibility that the trustees could be persuaded that the annex be used as a hostel, on two conditions."

The first condition was that a responsible group, "such as Inner City Service Project", be in charge of the hostel.

And the second stipulation was that the hostel would not cost the school board any money.

Bowers said the annex includes a three-storey building and several huts.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) – Thousands of blymphic blorgs are congregating in the royal city today in preparation for the annual ceremonies of Kankakee, the ancient hero-god who immolated himself to protest the creation of the empendocles.

Faculty citizenship dispute unsettled

By CAROLINE WOODWARD

The dean of arts has refused to release statistics on the relative rank of Canadian and foreign academic staff hired in the English department.

To differentiate between a Canadian teaching assistant or instructor, and a Canadian who is a full professor is "nit-picking", Doug Kenny told The Ubyssey Wednesday.

He was replying to Art Smolensky, co-author of a citizenship report on UBC faculty, who questioned Kenny's figures for thee English department hirings.

Kenny said last week that the English department appointed one Briton, one New Zealander, five Americans and eight Canadians for the 1970-71 academic year.

(He was, at the time, replying to the "alleged hiring of eight Americans and only two Canadians" in the English department, as reported by the Alma Mater Society citizenship study.)

But Smolensky said the eight Canadians Kenny referred to may only be instructors or lecturers and "are not really considered faculty".

Kenny disagreed. He said as far as he is concerned, anybody who teaches – and who is therefore appointed by the board of governors – is faculty.

But he has refused, in any case, to reveal the rank of the Canadians hired as opposed to that of the foreigners hired.

"The real crux of the matter is the person who is in front of the classroom, who is teaching by board appointment," he said in an interview.

"Who is to say that a full professor will influence more students than a teaching assistant? In many cases the TA comes in contact with more students than does the professor and therefore the rank issue is not at all relevant.

"Secondly, to precisely define or breakdown faculty citizenship is to put the heat on teachers with specifics – shades of Nazi Germany," Kenny said.

The definition of what constitutes the member of the UBC faculty is a nit-picking issue," he said.

He said excellence of the staff is the major criteria and, while he favors the hiring of Canadian faculty, the educational standards of UBC must not be sacrificed.

The citizenship report, compiled by Smolensky and AMS president Tony Hodge, was particularly critical of the hiring trends in the English department.

Student and faculty boycott continues at Laurentian

SUDBURY (CUP) – The boycott of classes by instructional staff at Laurentian University entered its second day Thursday with no sign of any agreement between the board of governors and the university senate, representing faculty and students.

The decision of the senate for faculty to boycott classes is a continuation of a struggle that developed between the senate and the board's executive committee last year over the firing of administration president Stanley Mullins.

A senate motion Monday suspended classes for one week starting Wednesday "for the purpose of preparing a statement on Laurentian University, its government and future, for submission on Wednesday, Oct. 7."

Both the board and acting administration president Roland Cloutier have branded the instructors' actions illegal, but board chairman William Shea said Tuesday that he felt they were not.

The boycott is being supported by a majority of faculty, with only some science and math instructors still holding regular classes.

Wednesday, about 1,100 of the 2,100 students jammed into a 700-seat auditorium to hear the senate explain its position in the battle.

The senate wants "a removal of the executive committee (of the board of governors) and the appointment of a new executive committee with limited powers of recommendation with membership to include faculty and students."

The board and its executive have rejected the demands and called for a return to "normality".

The senate charges that the executive has "usurped powers pertinent to the office of the president and had made unethical use of confidential information in relation to details of proposed professors salaries" by releasing the figures to the press.

A letter released Wednesday by administration president Cloutier advising students that "if you want to destroy the university you will have to accept to be destroyed with it," has effectively removed any chances the president might have had as a negotiator in the dispute.

Many Laurentian students feel the university may remain closed until it adopts on governing board, replacing the present senate and governors, either giving greater representation to faculty and students, or greatly reducing the powers of the non-academic governors.

—dave enns photo

FORESTER SHOWS use of elbow grease in double bucking contest this week, part of forestry week activities.

Saps show local art

UBC forestry students have discovered culture, it seems, and obtained – at vast expense and trouble – 18 paintings recently shown at Expo 70 for display here during forestry week.

The paintings, by Vancouver artist Sheila Gibons, will be on display daily in the SUB art gallery until Friday.

A forestry spokesman said the paintings are just back from an Expo exhibition in Osaka, Japan.

Receipts help charity

The Engineering Undergraduate Society receipt drive is a hit.

Over $90,000 in bookstore receipts has already been collected by the mechanical engineers, said engineer Ken McClelland.

In line with the bookstore's rebate policy whereby students receive a five per cent refund next spring on all their purchases upon presentation of receipts, the engineers decided last summer to solicit the receipts from students and then donate the money to charity.

Funds generated by this campaign ($4,500 to date) will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Due to the excellent response, a booth has been installed in the bookstore so that students wishing to contribute during the year may do so, said McClelland.

THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 2, 1970

The waiting game

It's a hard thing to say about so serious an issue, but the circumstances surrounding the Jericho hostel closure bordered on the absurd Thursday.

There were 350 people in the hostel, waiting for some kind of a word on whether or not they would be thrown onto the street, but no one in a position to know bothered telling them or the news media what was going on.

They spent the day awaiting any news while politicians used their lives as scorecards for election brownie points.

As this is being written (1 a.m. today) the situation is still a mystery.

The only thing that anyone seems to know is that the hostel will close at noon today. But the hostel residents have not been told if they will be given a certain number of days to vacate or if the army will be there to evict them at 12:01.

The confusion that surrounded Jericho Thursday was heightened by mayor Tom Campbell, who made one major pronouncement after another, reversing his field every time he began disappearing from the half-hourly radio newscasts.

First, Campbell said he had interceded with the federal government and the city would take over the hostel in order to phase it out gradually. Then he said the government had rejected his plan, but would do the same thing on its own.

As things turned out later, it all appears to have been so much bullshit — Campbell never had any say in the matter because the hostel is on federal land.

However, one thing is almost certain. If the confrontation between the hostel residents and the government doesn't come today, it will probably come tomorrow, or Monday or a week from now.

The residents of the hostel have shown their determination to stay at Jericho until a permanent hostel is established in Vancouver. They have no intention of being evicted or phased out.

The city and the federal government have also shown determination — determination to continue with their insane policy of trying to sweep the entire issue under the rug.

They still seem to believe that if they just shut down the hostel, all the people in it will magically find the jobs they have been looking for all summer.

Unless there are some rapid changes in whatever pass for minds in high places and new accommodation is found, an occupation of Jericho seems inevitable.

Right now, the people at Jericho are preparing for the worst. It's doubtful if the government will make any move today, so most of us can only wait.

But perhaps the people who demonstrated their suport for the hostel residents earlier this week will go to Jericho and wait with them.

Editor: Nate Smith

News ..... Maurice Bridge
City ..... John Gibbs
Wire ..... John Andersen
Sports ..... Scott McCloy
Associate ..... John Twigg
Ass't City ..... Robin Burgess
Ginny Galt
Ass't News ..... Jennifer Jordan
Leslie Plommer
Managing ..... Bruce Curtis
Page Friday ..... Tim Wilson

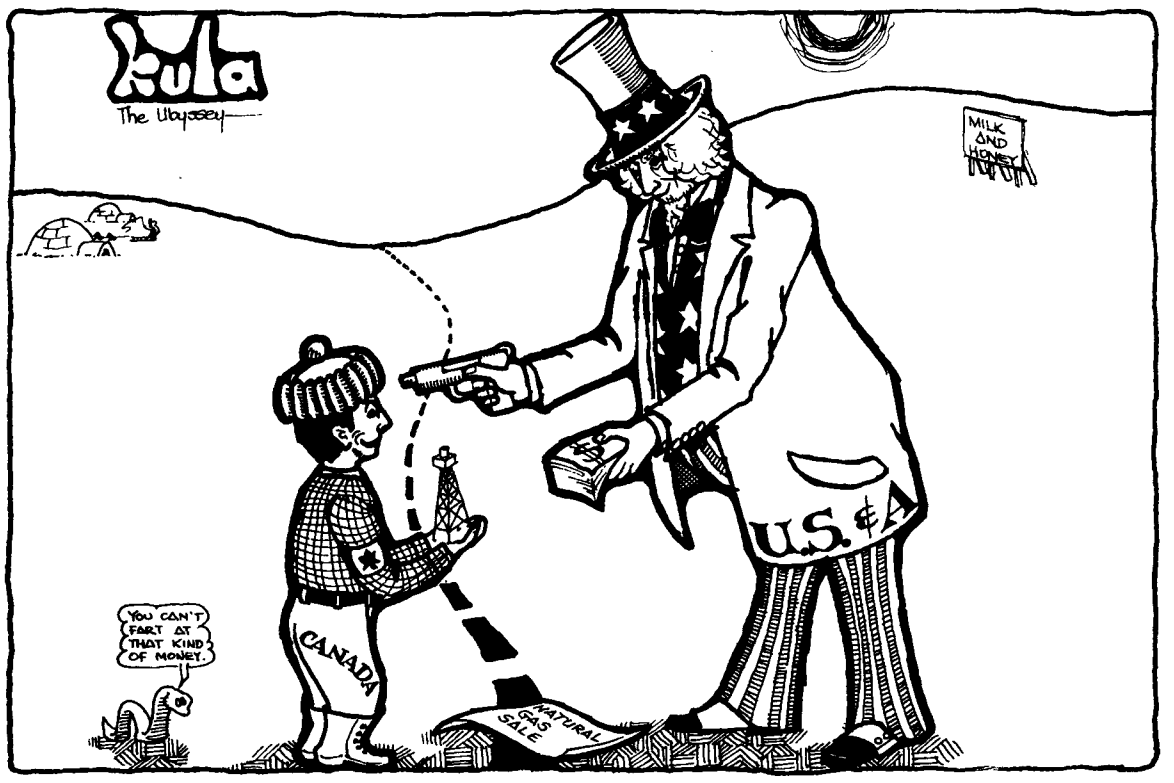
Rumors were rank that Maurice's recently deceased typewriter was seen pounding its keys across a wilderness newsroom.

Jinny Ladner, Mike McCaffery and Ken Lassesen reported seeing the aging Underwood eating Tom Harrison's raisin pie. Amarjeet Rattan claimed to have seen the prolific apparition spit the crust out on Shane McCune's dead jokes. "Pig, Pig" profaned the irate Amarjeet until Judy McLeod volunteered to clean it up.

McCloy and his cohorts in the jock shop — Don Gardner and Keith Dunbar — exhorted multi-flanged mist: "Where is the lovely Josephine Margolis today?" While McCloy wept uncontrollably, Jan O'Brien heard the muse to mutter: "You think you got troubles. I haven't seen my leetle meatball, Robin in a ribbon's age."

Caroline Woodward said the lede was highly suspect. Steve Lucas admitted he too was an atheist. It was too much for the chief rabbi. He sent Dirk Visser and Dave Bowerman to wrap the majestic mist around Al Katowitz's neck and nail them both to an em ruler. Maureen Gans, Mike Goodman and Dave Enns volunteered to get pictures while Sharon Boylan and John Andersen triffled with the great schlong's digits.

Dan Mulligan and Johnny Zaozirny — both devout traditionalists — said the blorgs would all rot in hell for their blasphemy. But Paul Knox made him drink a pot of green salivic glue and eat of the holy ribbon. Thom Wescott took up his left leg and walked off into a steaming southeast Asian jungle, never to be seen until Monday.



DAVIES RAVIES — BY JIM DAVIES

Who are these people

Unheard voices in the Jericho hostel issue:

• Two engineers walking away from the Tuesday general meeting. Behind them, SUB plaza strewn with papers, old lunches, and other waste.

"We couldn't let them live in our building — they'd wreck the place," comments one.

The other agrees. "Can you imagine the mess they'd have it in?"

They don't notice the condition of the plaza.

The two voted in a block with the rest of the engineers who turned up en masse at the meeting. Their presence was not quite as evident as at many of their activities because they dispersed through the crowd.

• Spoke to another engineer who voted against the hostel move to SUB.

"Don't say we voted as a mob," he cautions. "We voted as individuals."

The "individual" vote by the engineers may have been influenced at least a bit by anti-hippie talks given them the previous day (in the engineering first and second year classes) by Alma Mater Society president and fellow gear Tony Hodge.

• Two hitch-hikers from the hostel picked up Wednesday are asked where they were going to stay if they were removed from Jericho:

"I didn't even know we were going to get kicked out," says one.

"Yeah, we're getting the boot on Friday," says the other to his friend. "But I think I've got a place to stay."

The young man who hadn't heard of the government removal order is visibly shaken. "They call me Ratzo at the hostel," he says. "You know, like in Midnight Cowboy."

He explains he has something wrong with his lungs. "Maybe it's T.B." he says. "I guess I'll go to Florida to die," he jokes, "just like Ratzo did in the movie." Although he is obviously trying to be funny, it seems he believes a large part of what he says.

The two ask to get out in front of a shop on Fourth. "They put doughnuts out for us every night when they close for the day," says one. "I hope they have lots cause I haven't eaten hardly anything today."

They hunch over the box, picking through it for some good doughnuts.

• Three young men and a young woman, all of whom say they live in the Jericho hostel are asked what they think of the students' vote while they sit beside the hostel's booth in SUB.

They stare for several seconds, then one of the young men says, "It's their building." He leaves it at that. It appears that none of them expected to be allowed to move into the building.

• A tall, husky UBC student is arguing with a long-haired young man from the hostel at the Thursday meeting.

"I pay my rent. I buy my food. I don't bum off anybody."

The other disagrees. "We're down, sure. Everybody needs help sometime. You think I'm not looking for a job?"

A crowd gathers around the two as they argue. Like most of those at the meeting they have made a definite choice as to which side they are on. While everyone argues, a speaker blares out the Beatles' song All You Need Is Love.

• A Hare Krishna sect member giving out incense and pamphlets during the Thursday meeting says he doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

"We don't have these problems in Hare," he says. His solutions to the hostel issue: "If everyone put God into their lives, no one would be in need."

The haze over Vancouver may be more than just the worst air pollution of 1970.

LETTERS

Dead fish

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

As a result of the AMS general meeting on Tuesday, I find myself rather depressed about the lack of concern that many students have about others and themselves.

I saw many of my fellow students cop-out on an issue that has been thrown around by different levels of government whom supposedly cannot relate to the "transient problem". I heard many intellectual pedantacisms concerning other minority groups who find themselves out in the economic cold. I heard "amens" and "that's rights" in response to the rationalizations for abandoning the "project."

But not once did I hear constructive ideas that did relate the university to the community. The university is a collection of individuals who someday, somehow, will enter the "outside."

Whether we like it or not, the basic faults in our technocratic age are opening up once again and less motivated individuals or people who cannot physically fit into the consumer-producer syndrome (which some of us cling to so insecurely) are being heaped up like dead fish on the shoreline. And all we can do is hold our noses and complain about the stink!

Many of us, dear fellow students, are going to find ourselves out in the cold and no matter what privilege has been our guardian, we all react to the cold the same way. We shiver.

We will find our "brothers" more concerned with accumulated physical wealth than with his "brother's" welfare. This hypocrisy and self-centred apathy is a disgrace. Let's start relating somewhere.

Let's start being part of what we are already implicated in. Let's get out of our ivory towers and hitch down to Jericho now, talk with the people. Think about it a while, then do it. Love from the west.

BOB MACKIE,
Arts 4.

MORE LETTERS

Solution

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The general meeting Wednesday was very illuminating, in particular the frank admission that the SUB question was a dummy issue set up to attract a quorum for the real issue, the proposed march on Jericho.

Tony Hodge achieved new heights of combined candor and hypocrisy when he read out a motion urging our support for the underprivileged "regardless of creed, colour or ideology" and immediately went on to urge use of the "Jericho problem" to force student demands on provincial and federal governments.

As someone pointed out at the meeting, no suggestion has been made to open SUB to old-age pensioners or Gastown derelicts. The Jericho residents merit AMS attention because they are in the 17-25 age group, have long hair, and can be amalgamated into the general thrust of "student politics", a phrase which has replaced "the rights of the workers" in contemporary political cant.

People screamed about treating the Jerichos as "human beings, not cattle". If any of the considerably more than 350 Jericho supporters at the meeting, so eager to vote away student funds, had themselves each taken a Jericho resident home, these underprivilegeds could be treated as charity cases, not political pawns and the "Jericho problem" would have been solved.

But of course, that isn't the point, is it?

A. RUSSELL WODELL
English 3.

Correction

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

In order to correct several items in your Sept. 29 article on UBC's newest day care centre, I offer the following.

The campus nursery co-op is B.C.'s only day care centre for children of one and a half to three years of age and is operating by special permission of the provincial department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

The centre is licensed and has two qualified staff members as well as parent assistants. Day care services are subsidized by the government on the basis of individual family need.

We are well equipped indoors. Toys have been bought and donated, parents have built furniture and play equipment. What we lack is outdoor climbing equipment and one or two more tricycles or kiddie cars.

We have paid $250 out of our own pockets to equip the present centre and fence the yard.

Apart from governmental subsidies and rent-free use of the grad student centre during summer session, we have received no financial aid.

In order to reach our goal of three adults to care for 12 children, we need volunteers to donate a regular half-day a week. Men, especially, are welcome.

Our concern is to provide good day care for the children now involved. However, we are prepared to offer information and guidance to students interested in starting a similar group.

For those wishing further information, we can be contacted through the university day care council, Box 122, SUB.

MONICA MITCHELL
Supervisor
Nursery Co-op

We apologize for any misconceptions about the day care centre that you feel may have been left by the story.—Ed.

'Good night'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I must express my pride at the action taken at the recent AMS meeting by the majority of the students present in regard to the "youth hostel" question.

Instead of helping those who conceivably may not deserve it, we have helped nobody. Instead of inconveniencing ourselves a wee bit to exercise a little (pardon the expression) christianity, we have let things stay as they are.

Successful products of society, we have gotten the other guy before he has a chance to get us. So relax, everybody, no one's going to mess up our precious SUB. Close your eyes.

If any of those dirty hippies sleep under a roof tonight, it won't be your fault. Go sleep now, babies. Daddy's proud of you. You bastards.

DAVID LEE

More praise

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Don't you know I've got a weak heart? I am 84 years old, experienced in life in three cities and naturally interested in UBC.

Two years ago, I lost contact with The Ubyssey as it degenerated into a somewhat vulgar rag. I served in both world wars and I regard myself as thick skinned, but I could not read The Ubyssey of about two years ago.

On Tuesday I visited UBC and couldn't get over the changes in recent years — the crowds, the cosmopolitan atmosphere in SUB etc.

Then my eyes fell on a pile of Ubysseys. My nose turned up for a moment, but then (my nose not getting any stench) I intuitively picked up a copy, (no collection box?).

That evening I read it through from start to finish. Ye gremlins! What has happened? Here is really a university paper — excellent throughout. Shock! But on recovery I want to thank you and your helpers very, very sincerely.

As Elvira Finch puts it, the paper is "excellent beyond belief." I'm still scratching my head — nervous reaction. And not only excellent sense all the way through but exquisite humour at no extra charge. (page nine). "With their usual politeness, students began to pack up their books before class time had run out, and while Stocker was still speaking."

Candid cameras not allowed!

Again, thanks for a pleasant surprise.

S. G. HARRIES,
2496 West 8th

Who's next?

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

With reference to those people who voted against the housing of the Jericho people in SUB, it will be interesting to register their political opinions five years hence when they will be unable to find jobs. The market for engineers is dwindling these days.

PAUL McDOWELL
Grad Studies 9
(Anthropology)

Deserters

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

With all these recent arguments about de-Canadianization I cannot help wondering why one very important aspect is constantly overlooked.

I am referring to the large number of draft-dodgers and deserters entering Canada.

These men must possess a tremendous amount of courage and determination to leave the only life they have ever known and undertake a project regarded as cowardice by most people.

They came to Canada to make a new life.

Why are they forced to waste away in our hostels until even these are taken away?

BOB JOHNSON
Science 1

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Two VP candidates nominated in AMS by-election next week

Only two candidates will be on the ballot when students go to the polls for the Alma Mater Society by-election Oct. 8.

Kelvin Beckett, arts 4, and John Mitchell, education 4, have been nominated for vice-president.

Hamish Earle, grad studies English, was the only nominee for ombudsman and has assumed the office by acclamation.

Christine Krawczyk, acting vice-president, has withdrawn her nomination because of an "unwillingness to represent the students of UBC" because of the Tuesday general meeting which decided against the using of SUB for the Jericho hostel.

The Oct. 8 ballot will also ask students to decide whether or not the 60 UBC students who study industrial arts education in Burnaby would have to pay the $15 of the $24 AMS fee that goes to the operation of SUB.

Currently they are required to pay the full fee although they never use SUB.

The by-elections are necessary because the ombudsman and vice-president elected last spring were unable to serve.

The ombudsman couldn't return to campus because of his academic standing. Krawczyk was found to be ineligible to serve as vice-president because she had not been at UBC the mandatory two years.

For the first time, candidates are required to post a $10 deposit, which will be refunded in whole or in part, after the results are tabulated and the elections committee has investigated any allegation of violations of the rules.

Krawczyk announced her decision not to stand for election – although she is now eligible – in a letter to The Ubyssey.

"I am not interested in serving as the representative for a group of PEOPLE that don't care what happens to other PEOPLE," she said in the letter.

"That majority of students which voted against allowing the PEOPLE presently living in the Jericho Hostel to stay in SUB if they could find NO OTHER place to go, clearly indicated, to me at least, that they did not care about PEOPLE."

Krawczyk said that if nobody had been nominated for the position she would have continued as vice-president in order to finish the projects she started.

The two vice-presidential candidates will discuss their platforms Tuesday noon in the SUB conversation pit.

The four extra Arts Undergraduate Society council reps, meanwhile, have been elected to office by acclamation. Introduced to council Wednesday night were: Brian Sproule, Bob Mackie, Michael Robinson and Lynn Brown.

Cafeteria space to increase

From page 1

the survey should be available by March, 1971 The decision to continue discriminatory pricing – by offering periodic discounts in full meals, paid for by mark up on popular items like coffee – runs directly counter to the Bond report.

The five-man committee, under economic prof Dr. David Bond, recommended, "the mark up on all goods sold, other than candy and cigarettes, should be constant and equal."

The food service's committee chairman, Byron Hender, who is the business consultant to the administration's ancillary services, said, however, that "promotional pricing features should be continued only for the time being, until formal guidelines are set down by the committee."

He said one of the jobs of the survey will be to evaluate student opinion on this point.

The expansion of eating facilities in SUB will involve re-organization of the present serving area which the committee noted is badly congested during noon hours.

Negotiations will have to be held between the AMS and the administration to determine whether food services can acquire sufficient space to make the expansion worthwhile.

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GAY FRIDAY

JIMI HENDRIX

P. 4

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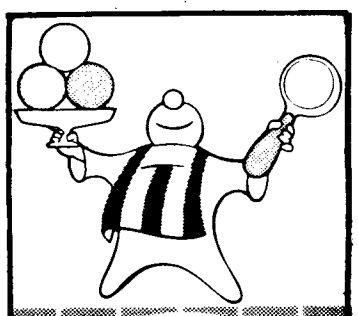

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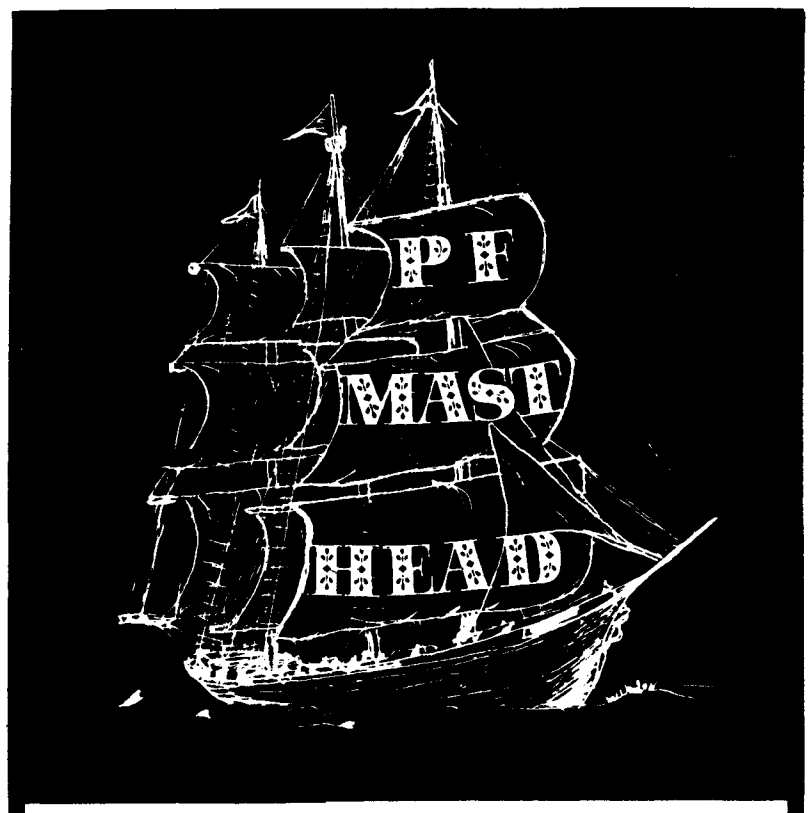

Editor - Tim Wilson

Things are happening all over the place. People Stripping in SUB over the Jericho Hostel thing. Films, Concerts, Clubs, Undercut, Fraternities, it's all so busy that I just don't know what to do, I just might go to sleep though, since I haven't had much lately.

The playhouse starts its season Friday with The Secretary Bird, The Boys are all in the Band at the Magic theatre, The VSO gave its first performance Monday night.

Herb Gilbert of the Fine Arts Department is bursting out with all kinds of activities for you involved Gallery goers, this time, it's Free Roller Skating in the Fine Arts Gallery at noon Monday, October 5, bring your own skates to the Basement of the Library – if you can't, there will be some skates there.

Herb Gilbert also invites you to attend the closing of PROCESS HYPHEN PRODUCT and ENVIRONMENTAL HYPHEN COUNTER SPACE in the F.A. Gallery, or you can visit during the installation processes that start Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 10:00 a.m. This installation will continue until the CLOSING on OCT. 24.

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with Burt Lancaster

Friday 2 & Saturday 3 - 7:00 & 9:00 - Sunday 4 - 7:00

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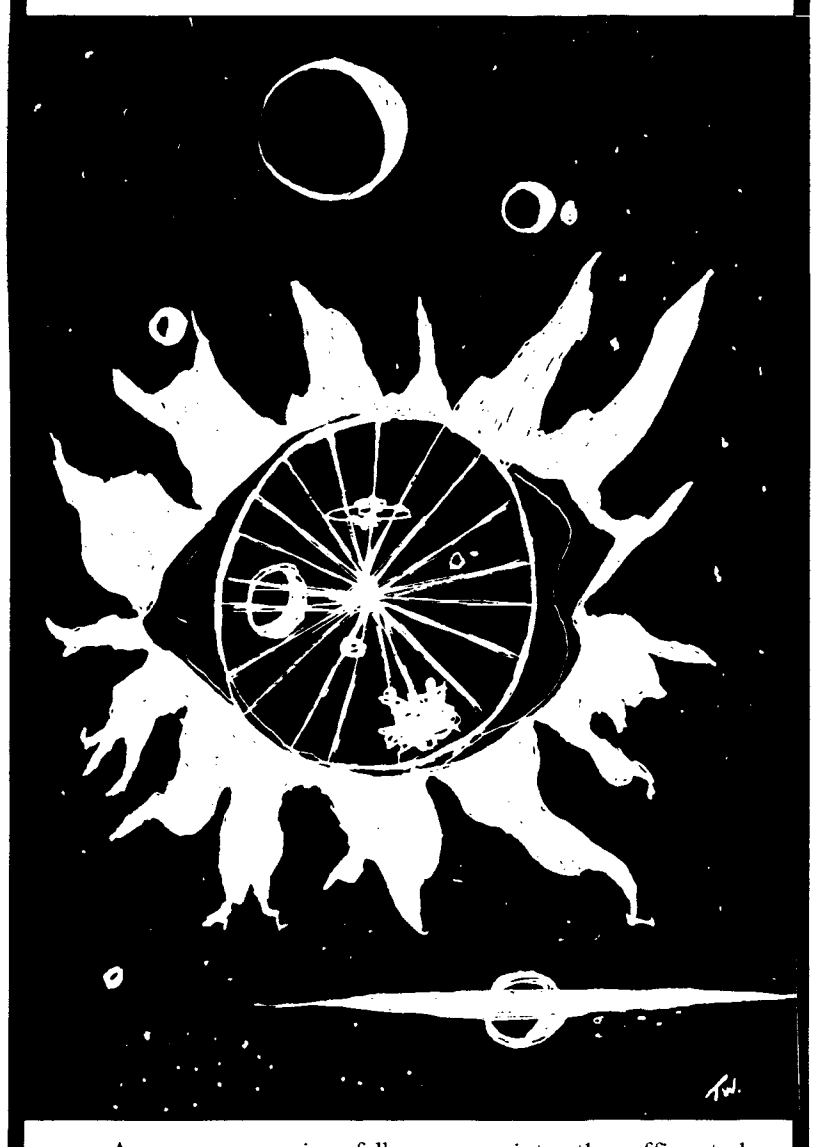

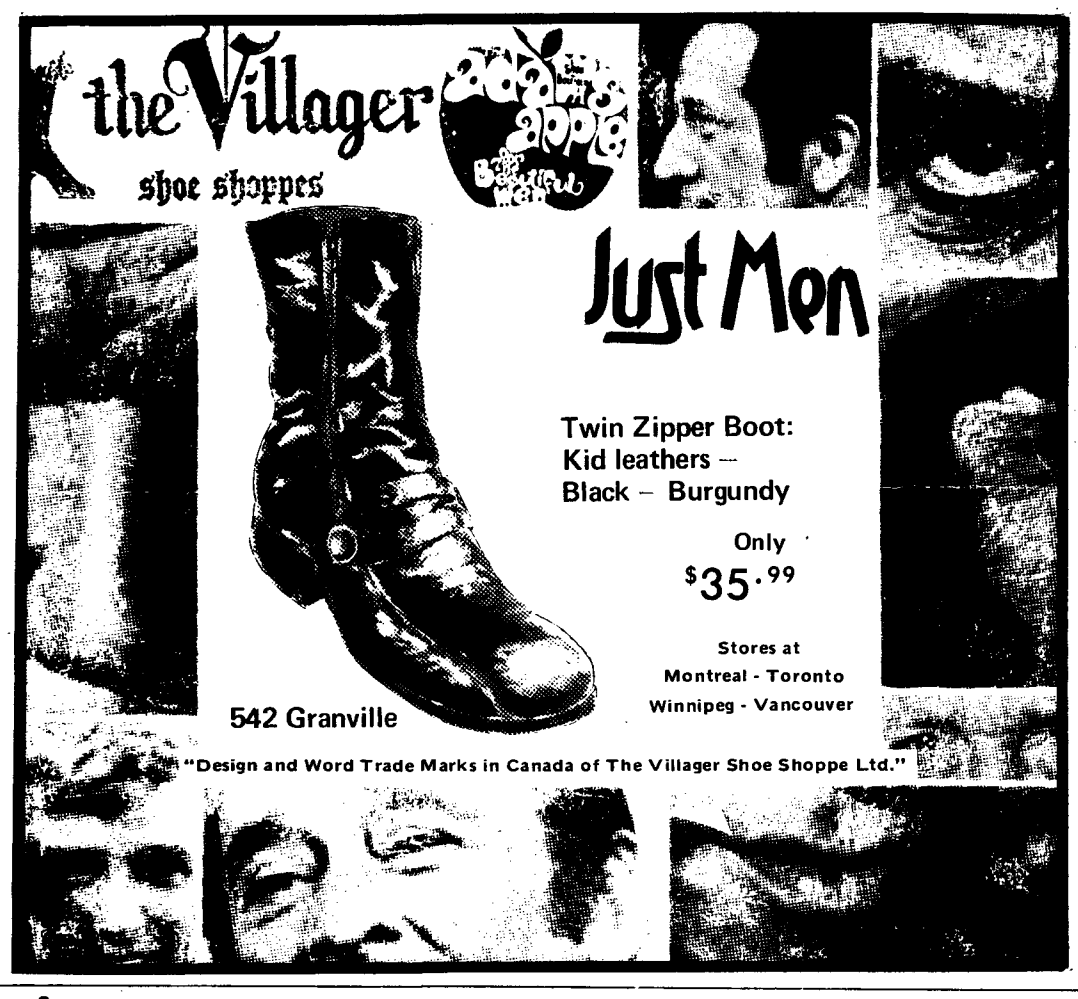

An unprepossessing fellow came into the office today carrying with him, part of a year and one half study of unified field theory complete with hordes of calculations and all sorts of equations. It turns out that he has, or says he has, a qualified theory for the introduction of a mathematical constant that could link just about everything to everything, from the number of moons on Jupiter and Saturn, to an atomic nucleus. His theory disputes the concept of gravitation as the cementing force of our solar system. More about that later.

The Boys in the Band

Two of the boys

Whee! It's Harold's birthday party, celebrated, as the host says with apologies, "six screaming tired fairy queens and one anxious queer". Things get even more anxious as a straight college friend interrupts the revelry and the poison of self-betrayal carries the party to a sodden but cathartic end.

The Boys in the Band is light comedy with a bitter aftertaste. The Actor's Contemporary Theatre production is remarkable successful in capturing the flavor, considering the touchy issue, the competition of the film version, and the difficulty of performing the comedy of reality. Although the goal is not always reached, the quality is still impressive.

The initial interplay is potentially hysterically funny. However, this gaiety is mitigated by a certain heaviness of tone. The keynote is set by Michael (Geoff Theobald), the host, who injects a touch of oratory into his chit-chat, has a strained deliberateness to his scathing flippancies undue even in an aging faggot. There is a self-consciousness to his ass-twirling and strutting which is more appropriate to Emory, the fag's fag. Glenn MacDonald as Emory has wrists that bend backward in the attempt to be limp. Even Larry (Tom Carew), casually and attractively promiscuous seems overly intense as he enters with his fidelity-obsessed lover (Jim McQueen). With these intensities the first act in all its wry ribaldry still retains a rather nervous atmosphere.

The tenseness, however, fades with the onset of real antagonism. Humor passes to catharsis. Larry and Hank are reunited in a beautiful statement of faith. Emory and Bernard (James Crawford), who is black and beautiful, help each other limp away from the frightening scene of their self-revelation. The constricted straight (Ty Haller) leaves as convinced of the horrors of sin as ever, but reinstated with his wife. And all the while Harold (Robert Graham), occasionally playing with his birthday gift, a "midnight cowboy" (Michael La France), looks on untouched.

Harold is, in fact, stunning. His entrance, in green velvet suit and pale red glasses, is totally devastating in effect. He proceeds to play the ironic master of revels, interjecting a distorted cliche with feather-light cynicism – "not for all the tea in Mexico"; "give me librium or give me meth". He is beyond being destroyed by the infantile jabs of his host; he does it so much better himself that he needn't bother. Above all it is Graham as Harold who makes the play, who throws away his lines with the neurotic grace that Harold throws away his life.

The Boys in the Band is a difficult play, because it deals with real people who sometimes make the mistake of putting themselves into dead stereotypes. The ACT production manages to create humor and pathos without sinking into theatrical banality.

Heide

THE SECRETARY BIRD

Scene from the Secretary Bird

A middle-aged novelist glances over his spectacles one evening to find his marriage on the rocks and decides to fight back. THE SECRETARY BIRD, the comedy still drawing capacity audiences in London's West End makes its Canadian premiere as the Playhouse Theatre Company's first production of the season. Tony Van Bridge, (spying through the door), stars as Hugh Walford and Patricia Gage, (centre), plays his wife Liz. Bob Ross plays John Brownlow, the thrice-married stockbroker who plans to run off to Italy with the beautiful Liz.

THE SECRETARY BIRD, by William Douglas Home, opens at the Playhouse this Friday under the direction of Paxton Whitehead. Again this year, the Playhouse offers a student night. Students can see six plays for $10.00 on one Tuesday during every performance of the six plays. There are only 150 of these tickets still available, so if you dig theatre, call the Vancouver Ticket Centre.

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Obituary

Jimi Hendrix

Hendrix, Jimi

Jim Hendrix died a couple of weeks ago as a result of an overdose of barbituates. He was 27, and his talent was growing. His last album, Band of Gypsies (RS 5195), was his best despite being a collaborative effort with Buddy Miles, who is a rotten singer and only a passable drummer. The music is wilder, yet better structured than on earlier Hendrix recordings. This is partially a result of the ponderous, slow-footed drumming, which Hendrix seems to use as a sensual base.

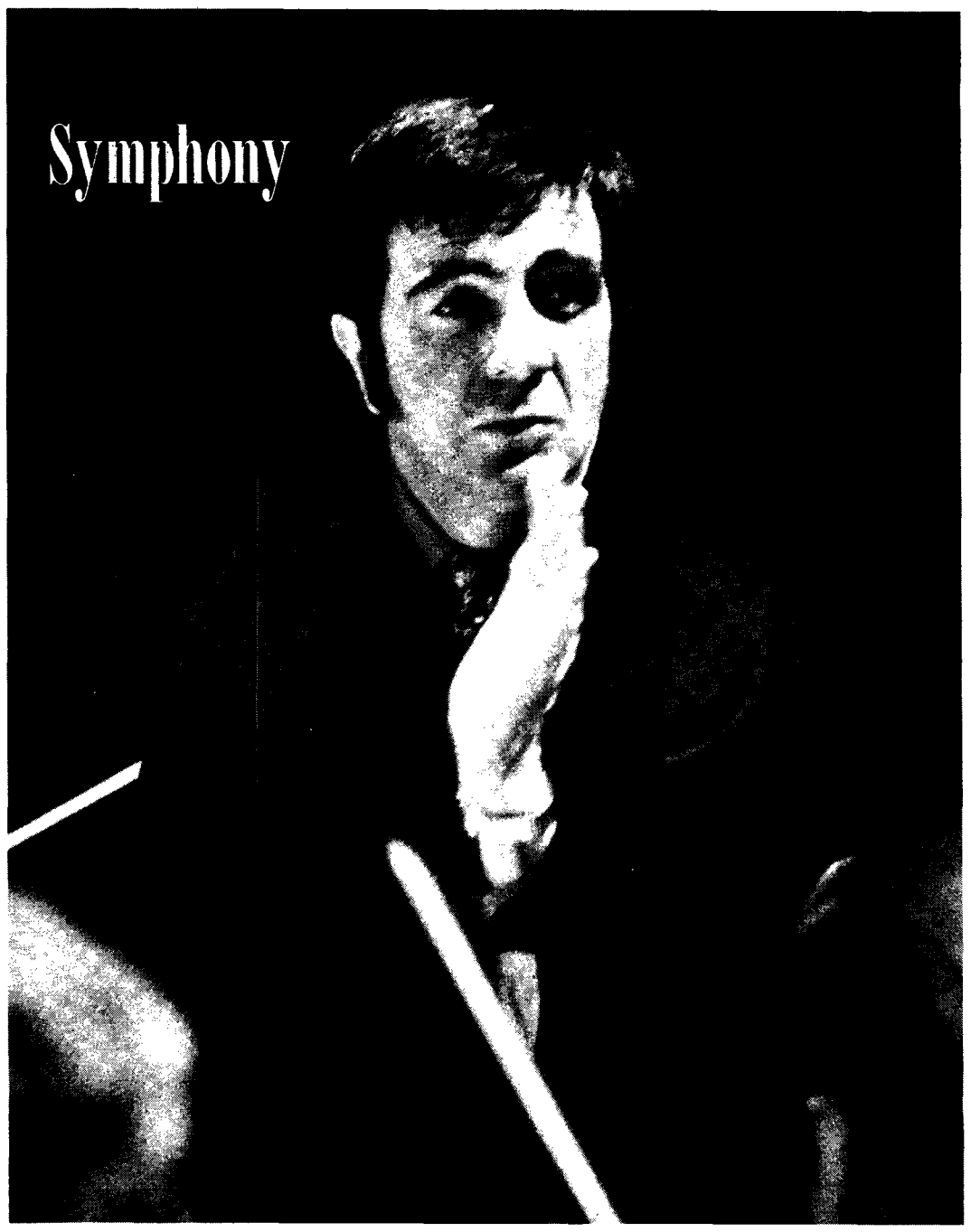
This record, though not in some ways as innovative as earlier ones, is the best showcase for Hendrix's mastery of the guitar. His playing had become more controlled, and as a result, his ability on the straight runs and fingering is more apparent. His pyrotechnical ingenuity is, as always, very much in evidence.

Hendrix was a complex figure. Perhaps in spite of himself, he represented deep, primitive undercurrents in human society in general and modern American society in particular. His music was sensual, violent, beyond morality. His performance of the Star-Spangled Banner at Woodstock, in which he recreated the Vietnam War in sound with his guitar, and the somewhat similar effect he achieves on "Machine Gun" on Band of Gypsies, show that he was not unaware of this element in his music, that he felt the potential of his guitar as a sonic weapon. His concerts and recordings evoked atmospheres of animal anarchy, and were often reminiscent of voodoo rites. Hendrix life was like a jungle animal, free, sinuous, smoulderingly powerful. Yet he privately eschewed violence, rejecting Black Panther philosophies. His violence was a natrual animal expression, a reaction against the worst of the artificial barriers which have caged the animal within us.

One of the great ironies of Hendrix's life, seen in this light, is that his career fits so well into the pattern of the society in which he obviously felt himself a renegade. He rose from rags to riches, from boyhood in a Seattle ghetto to the peak of pop music popularity. He was an ideal product of American capitalism, and as a result he became a tinsel-wrapped plaything of the star-spangled Rolling Stone culture rather than a person. Yet Hendrix's art constantly asserts his individuality and his sense of being a part of life and humanity.

Whatever one may think of his music, and he had many detractors, one is forced to recognize one thing: Jimi was unique. It seems unlikely that anyone else will ever reach again the new worlds of sound and sense that Hendrix found in his explorations of the potential of the electric guitar.

Bill Storey



Meredith Davies

By MARK JACQUES

Local symphony-goers can breathe a bit easier this year, since the Vancouver Symphony's Subscription Concert programmes have improved noticeably. Just under half of the upcoming season's pieces announced so far – twenty out of forty-one works – were written after 1900.

Although only a few of these twentieth-century works will offend symphonic little old ladies of both sexes, the balance between old and new works is an improvement over last year when the number of post-1900 pieces was an uneven fourteen out of a total thirty-seven.

The number of Canadian works has also been increased in keeping with new Canada Council rulings. And the best news of all is that next spring there is a possible series of concerts devoted to contemporary music. One of the tentative pieces to be played would be a spatial-electronic work created for the VSO last year (but never performed) by SFU composer Murray Schafer.

Just for the record, here's a listing of some of the modern works to be performed at the subscription concerts: Lutoslawski's Concerto for Orchestra (Oct. 4 & 5); Prokofieff's Violin Concerto (Oct. 18 & 19); Pentland's Symphony for 10 parts, Henze's First Symphony and Ravel's G Major Piano Concerto (Nov. 1 & 2); Otto Joachim's Contrastes (Nov. 15 & 16); Walton's First Symphony (Jan. 10 & 11 next year); Schafer's Son of Heldenbleen and Bartok's Third Piano Concerto (Feb. 7 and 8).

Take note that there are also some works by those radical composers Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Brahms, and Elgar, so be prepared . . .

As has happened in the past, UBC students can see the symphony ultra-cheaply, assuming there are any unsold seats left before the concerts. Just go down to the Queen Eliz. Theatre, wait patiently in line, flash your students' card and a buck, and a ticket will be yours.

Be warned, however, that due to a glut of season ticket holders, there are only about 700 unsold seats for both the Sunday afternoon and Monday evening concerts. As a result, a few sell-outs are inevitable, perhaps even at this weekend's opening concerts. But even if you have to get a seat in the normal way, you can still get 20% off the price by again flashing your card.

Concert—

Ian and Sylvia
Dale and Kathy

Ian and Sylvia

An enthusiastic audience listened to IAN AND SYLVIA with their four-piece band on Tuesday, but for this listener, they just didn't come off. Sylvia was so tight, and so little used, she looked as if ready to cry. Her voice, although pleasing, was rough. Ian didn't make it either, with his poor attempt at imitating Tom Jones, microphone in mouth and all.

It's bad, because in the past, Ian and Sylvia used to sing together. Neither Ian nor Sylvia possess the range of voice or the power to be heard, let alone stand out above their four-piece band. The Nashville-oriented band separates Ian and Sylvia physically and possibly emotionally. What emerges is in many respects amateurish. The Great Speckled Bird played well, especially Buddy Cage on pedal steel, but with Ian and Sylvia they just didn't come off as a group.

Like Bob Dylan, Ian and Sylvia have lost much of their individuality by immersing themselves in the "Nashville Sound", but I suppose that it sells a lot of records for them.

Two singers that surely outshone Ian and Sylvia were Dale Wilson and Kathy Payne. These local folksingers had a firm grip on their material, including some of their own excellent compositions.

Dale and Kathy were reminiscent of the old Ian and Sylvia, Tuesday they sang well, even joyfully.

Together for only a year, they have attained a harmonic individuality that Ian and Sylvia have lost.

T.W.

Dale and Kathy

—Photos by Dave Bowerman

Film

WOMEN IN LOVE

The film **Women in Love** appears at first to be the new medium equivalent of the classics comic book. On second thought, however, it appears as an entirely different kind of art.

Women in Love concerns itself with the sensual conflicts and resolutions of two couples; Ursula and Rupert, and Gerald and Gudrun.

In Ken Russell's film version, character depth is lacking. Ursula appears as a rather typical domesticated woman with a desire to subdue Rupert into hearth and home. Rupert's infatuation with her is inexplicable, therefore, since he appears as a brooding intellectual, determined to be free and adventurous. Gudrun is shown to be a rather pretentious artist type, domineering and even cruel in her power. Gerald, her lover, is a conservative industrialist who cannot break from the cocoon of traditional ethics. His attraction for Gudrun and his willingness to be destroyed by her is difficult to understand, given his character.

The characters, then are drawn with firm and heavy lines, but the outline obscures the complexity of their interrelationships and struggles. Their inner battles with their own sensuality and their tradition are mitigated in effect by the simplicity of their portrayal.

On the other hand, the triumph of this film is in the totality of the scene, the beauty of the moment. The scene of Rupert and Gerald wrestling in the study is a masterpiece of light and motion. The perverted aristocrat Hermione's dance is exquisite in its decadence. Gerald's slow walk into the snow of the Alps is a magnificent visual finality.

In this sense, then, the film succeeds; its visual portrayal is palpable, deep, and beautiful. It fails in making these moments understandable and related to each other by its lack of depth in its primary characters. While exploiting to the full the advantage of the film medium, it neglects to provide motivation, to substantiate and justify those advantages. It succeeds in impressionism but fails to make the impressions into a coherent, total masterpiece.

MY NIGHT AT MAUDS

Most people at least try to disguise the fact that their lives are bounded by banality. Eric Rohmer apparently feels that this convention is unnecessary, and that his discovery of banality is in some way novel. He has created, with the help of his potato-faced hero Jean-Louis Trintigant, a black and grey essay in tedium.

My Night at Maud's is actually the story of two nights of a mundane little corporation man. Trudging home from Michelin's one evening, he encounters an old school chum, brittle, witty and aging. Through this unengaging pied piper, Jean Louis meets Maud , an aging bitch goddess who pries into his religious conflicts while luring him (unsuccessfully) to bed.

In his escape he meets a sweet Catholic college girl, who puts him up through a snow storm but virtually rejects his advances. Of course he's enchanted – but it turns out that she too has her little secrets. Neither an irresolvable nor particularly interesting secret, one discovers. in fact, very much like the only slightly soiled linen we're all too familiar with.

Interspersed between the eternal confrontation (on two fronts) are some interminable, stale philosophical discussions – Life, Love, Religion.

As a slice of very ordinary life, **My Night at Maud's** is a success. Technique and acting combine to reach a new mediocrity.

The cinematic technique is a hackneyed montage of French cinema in the last fifteen years, complete with harsinly realistic background noise, the heavy traffic, the drive down the pointless road. But this time to no point. It is effect without cause.

The actors vie for dullness. Trintignant is, in fact, so completely uninteresting that any motive is sucked from the action. (But perhaps "action" is too strong a word.) He is well-matched by the women, although Maud holds an initial fascination for her poise and vampish beauty.

This film appears be be even less concerned with scruples than its characters are. They at least are in a normal state of ethical confusion. **My Night at Maud's** commits that worst of sins – to bore without even the excuse of sincerity.

Heide

Sinclair-Dickin Report

The Dickin Report on Sinclair

Sinclair is the enemy of the people.

Yesterday, when I was buying 108 square feet of plastic, who knows what he was doing? Not I.

He wasn't writing the Sinclair-Dickin Report.

For a long period of time, the exact nature of Sinclair's subversion has not been clear.

It is now obvious, however, that he has been insidiously undermining the progress of the revolution. Just yesterday, he was observed not buying a "Power to the People" button. At the same time, he purchased a bottle of Coke.

Extensive in-depth reporting has revealed that Sinclair holds stock in American Telephone and Telegraph, and has worked for such companies as Crown Zellerbach, Dow Chemical, Lockheed and Standard Oil. He was instrumental in delaying the development of F-310 by at least four years.

Sinclair's involvement with the Military-Industrial Complex dates back to his early childhood. At the age of six, he received a military scholarship from the Pentagon for his "outstanding

Sinclair has arrived.

It is 1:07.

Sinclair has slept in.

The Sinclair Report on Dickin

I've known Dickin for much too long. He's getting on my nerves. Every time I turn around he's doing something behind my back. He's simply an untrustworthy person.

Although I have, as I said, known him for some time, I was never truly aware of the lower 4/5 of the ice-cube. Today I walked into the Ubyssey office, and there he was – sitting at the typewriter writing ugly things about me. Me! I'm the one that gave him his big chance, back in 1945. I introduced him to Daryl Zanuck and told Daryl, a close personal friend, that Dickin was a "natural", and would go far. How cruelly I was deceived! Dickin is a natural all right, a natural slob. He's a traitor, and a back-biter to boot. Dickin hasn't the slightest iota of talent. Not the slightest quantum.

When I first met Dickin he seemed like an okay guy. The dog! The hyprocritical dog! That was just a ploy of his. He wanted to use me as a stepping stone, just like he's used every one else all his life. His 3rd ex-wife, who was heir to a vast fortune, told me he took her every penny and when the money was gone ran off with another heiress. The treads of Dickin's running shoes are all over my back.

At first the idea of a Sinclair-Dickin report seemed like a good one. I made the mistake of assuming Dickin had the talent he boasted of. I was cruelly deceived! Look at the trash he turned out this week, and then look at the fine well-turned prose I myself caressed into existence. The facts of the case are obvious. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I rest my case.

The Dickin Report on the Sinclair Report on Dickin

As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted by the arrival of Sinclair, my partner in literary crime received a scholarship from the Pentagon for, (and here I quote from the news release), "outstanding devotion to the advancement of hand-to-hand combat, and outstanding performances in the Glee Club." While his musical ability has rapidly declined, (as is obvious from listening to his latest album), his desire to do personal violence to others has increased. (As may be seen by reading his latest writing.)

His personal accusations, slanderings, and libel against me are too ridiculous to comment upon. I will, however, say one thing about them. They are, for the most part, totally untrue. They are lies.

My third ex-wife will testify to the fact that I never wear running shoes.

Sinclair's Rebuttal!

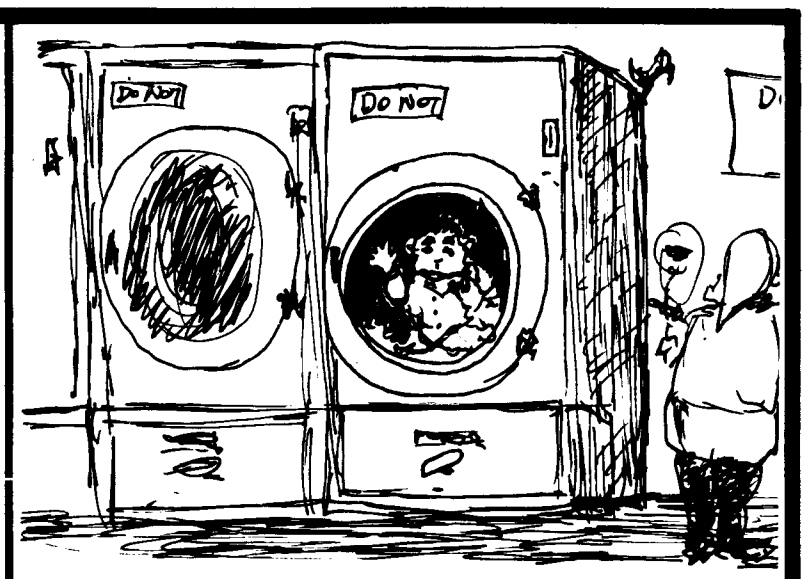
If Dickin thinks he ruffles my equanimity, he's sadly mistaken. My equanimity is unruffable. I will not be baited into losing my cool by the totally preposterous, patently imbecilic, thoroughly false, ridiculous, horribly obscene attacks on my impeccable honesty. The facts are that the scholarship he mentions was not granted to be for any of the reasons listed in the news release. I was granted the scholarship because of my unusual athletic prowess. I was then, and I am now, an athlete with a talent that astounds coaches all over the country. My feat at the recent Winter Olympics is an example. I did the giant slalom uphill!

I may add that my musical ability is as good as ever. (Get my new album, Sinclair Live at Thunderbird Stadium).

Dickin on the other hand is positively a vacuum of talent. He was denied entrance to kindergarten because he failed the battery of aptitude tests. He has never, as far as I know, held a job for longer than a few days. As soon as his employer has a chance of seeing him actually at work(most of his first few daysare spent in coffee break) he is promptly fired. But enough of this idle praise. There is no hope Dickin can be rehabilitated. He is totally inept.

I want to state categorically that I have tried to help him. God knows I've tried! But he is incorrigible. He is determined not to leave the slime, and there, until Judgment Day, is where he will stay.

Other than that I kind of like him.



THE LAUNDERMAT

By JIM O'LEARY

The laundermat is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. Walking in the other night, I was merely overwhelmed by it all, and not the least by the fact that the first thing I noticed was a washer sudsing over. It was making a small gurgling noise as the suds came pouring over the top. Now that's funny, I thought innocently, why doesn't somebody do something? Nobody seemed to even notice it, and you know there's not that many distractions in a laundermat.

However, I soon melted into the sway of things. Luckily there was a dryer open. (I had cleverly washed my clothes beforehand and not so cleverly had thus carried twenty five extra pounds of water down with me. Of course, I should have taken the water out before coming.) I knew that there was a certain rhythm to working in the laundermat and that you don't just barge in and dry your clothes, so I was just standing there, swaying and unpacking my clothes on the counter when this little guy with glasses tempoed over to me. "Groovy," said I. "Right on," he replied, and stole my dryer. What could I do? It's not exactly justifiable homicide. That's the trouble with laundermats. They always have five dryers for a floating populace of eleven people. You have to line up in front of a dryer and discreetly rabbit punch the guys on either side of you and look nonchalant as they slump about your feet. I lined up and looked over my competition. Why is it that the women in laundermats all look like professional wrestlers? They're the kind that stand right in the middle, their hair in a nice little butch, their sweaters rolled up to show off their biceps, and look over all the dryers, ready to grab the first one that's empty.

Did you ever see the signs around a laundermat? FILL WITH 1/5 WASHER LOAD AND IN PROPORTION TO BOTH. Cross your heart and hope to die? I didn't know what to do so I stuffed in the whole twenty pounds. It was hard to fit it all in, but I finally made it. I dropped in the coin. Grrrrimph said my dryer rolling over, and died. I quickly opened the dryer next to me and pretended to busy myself, expecting whistles, sirens, and flashing lights to descend on my clothes. The owner walked by both dryers and said nothing, but she did look at my funny. "Just drying my clothes," I said, and noticed I was fingering a white lace brassiere. "I use them as ear muffs," I called after her, but she was gone.

What do all those counters do in the laundermat, besides take up space? Are they for folding clothes? I think no. I've seen people folding clothes in washers, dryers, baskets, on the floor, in the air, and on top of the soap machine, but never on the counters. Do you know why? Because there's always three full ashtrays, a box of soap, and that morning's newspaper scattered over them. I think there must be a subconscious urge in a human being to lean over a laundermat counter reading, because a lot of people seem to do it. It is pretty cool, after all, and it's the only place you can do it. At home somebody's bound to walkk up to you and ask why don't you sit in a chair. In a laundermat, of course, there are no chairs, so you lean on the counter, and if you're questioned, you say, "Just drying my clothes, officer", smile, and turn the page.

I noticed a machine hidden in the corner that nobody was using, while I was there. THE EXTRACTER, it said, and it spins out excess water. SAVES MONEY, it said. Now that's a bit much. I ask myself why would they want to save us money? If they really wanted to do that why don't they make the damned things free? It's ten cents for seven minutes in the dryer. Hey, fellows, do you know how long it takes to dry a pair of socks? It's cheaper to wear them wet and buy liniment for your athlete's feet. And then this sign has the nerve to say SAVES MONEY. I can imagine the board meeting, and one guy saying, "Fred, I really think we should install that extracter. Saves money, you know."

"I don't know, Sid. I gave a couple of thou to the Salvation Army last month, and I think I'm doing my share."

"Come Fred, those devils have it pretty rough, you know. They deserve a break."

"Awwwwwwwwwwww."

"Fred, you old softie." Fred blushes and blows his nose.

Records

McCARTNEY

The breakup of the Beatles seems likely to turn out to be a disaster. If Paul McCartney's first solo recording is any indication, the creative power generated by the four together will probably be largely lacking in their separate efforts. The music on McCartney (STAO 3363) is pleasant enough; in quality, however, it is painfully mediocre stuff from the man who wrote "Hey Jude". There is one excellent song ("Every Night") and one nice tune ("Junk"). Apart from this, there are a couple of so-so songs and a number of tunes that sound as if they were tossed off in five minutes and immediately recorded. Most of these are not songs at all, but shreds of song. McCartney's simplicity is sometimes refreshing; after a time, however, it becomes tedious, and his repetitious catch-phrases "baby" and "momma" only add to the discomfort.

The album is totally self-centred. All the songs, all the photos on the cover are of or about the great man and his family. There is, for example, a snapshot of his boat, which is named (what else) Paul. On top of all this, McCartney plays all the instruments, and seldom rises above mediocrity on most of them. His guitar work is fairly good, his drumming predictably abysmal. All this could be accepted if it were not for the feeling the listener gets that McCartney has not tried, that he is so overconfident of his own abilities that he feels he can toss off a great album with no effort. The sad truth seems to be that McCartney thinks he is more talented than he actually is, and, on this record, the discrepancy becomes obvious. Bill Storey

More Film

The Life and Times of Chester-Angus Ramsgood

Don Wilson and **Dave Curnick** are two young former UBC students who have turned to film making. Their first enterprise is a 1½ hour comic production called THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CHESTER-ANGUS RAMSGOOD. The film techniques are exceptional for a first film, however the acting is quite rough.

The actors in the film, many of them UBC students, worked without pay, and some of them, particularly the girl who plays the object of Chester-Angus Ramsgood's affection, are outstanding in the light of the virginity of the film makers.

The film will be shown in SUB Theatre Monday to Friday next week. Shows will be at 12:30 and 3:30 every day, with additional shows at 7:30 and 9:30 on October 6, 7, and 8.

VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY

D. H. Lawrence's Virgin is played by Jonnna Shimkus, the Gypsy by Franco Nero. The film is relaxing, even refreshing, it is not a complex story, but rather, a portrait of a few days in the life of Yvette, the stifled daughter of a clergyman, and her experiences with a stereotyped flashing-eyed Gypsy.

The film could have been shorter, without any adverse effects. It is not, like WOMEN IN LOVE, enough to warrant a continued inspection. Still, as the simple plot interacts with its environment, some of Lawrence's poetic qualities enter the dimension of film.

T.W.

Last Note for Hendrix

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HENDRIX RENTS HISTORIC HOME

Pop music star Jimi Hendrix has moved into a house occupied at one time by composer Georg Friedrich Handel.

Of his new house in the exclusive Mayfair district of London, Hendrix said, "I didn't know this was Handel's pad, man, until after I got in. To tell the God's honest truth, I haven't heard much of the fella's stuff. But I dig a bit of Bach now and again."

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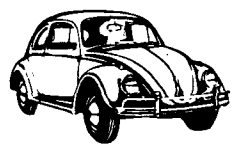
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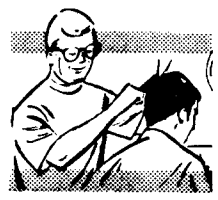
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1) COURSE CONTENT SURVEY. We are planning to conduct a comprehensive survey of all the courses presently offered at UBC to determine how much local content is in the courses, and whether students are satisfied with it or not. This will of course be applicable to all courses.
After the survey has been completed we will move to try and get more local content if that is what the survey indicates is needed. Other functions the survey will serve will be pointing out relationships between the citizenship of the instructor and the text books used, and the amount of local content in the course. Lots of manpower is needed if the survey is to be effective.

2) TUTORIAL SCHEME. We are planning to institute a tutorial scheme on campus. The idea is to run the program on a pilot basis for this year in order to establish a need. We want to devise as simple a mechanism as possible that will bring together people who need help and those that want to offer it. Lots of manpower is needed if the scheme is to be a good one.

3) COURSE EVALUATION. We have set up a committee made up of both students and faculty to work on the publication of a comprehensive course evaluation booklet for the 1971-72 Academic year. Lots of manpower is needed if the booklet is to be informative.

4) MARIJUANA REFERENDUM. October 15th has been selected as the day for a national referendum to find out students' attitudes toward the legalization of Cannabis. The referendum will be co-ordinated from UBC so lots of manpower is needed if it is to be successful.

5) TENURE. We want to set up a committee to look into the whole concept of tenure and make recommendations as to whether it should be kept, if so how should it be determined. If not, what should be used as a substitute. Lots of manpower is needed if these investigations are to be comprehensive.

6) COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT. We are working on a scheme whereby students will be able to study actual problems in Vancouver, propose solutions to these, and get credit for it through their courses. This all ties in with making courses more relevant and getting the university out of its "ivory tower". Lots of manpower is needed if this project is going to get off the ground.

7) SPEAKERS PROGRAM. We want to bring good speakers on campus who will make the students more aware of their surroundings. Lots of manpower is needed if there is to be a stimulating speakers program.

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If YOU think any of these programs are worth completing come and see me—CHRISTINE KRAWCZYK —in the AMS Offices

in the classroom

Only 8 students in class but still it was a lecture

By LESLIE PLOMMER

Political science is the topic today – in particular a course labelled contemporary Japanese international politics.

Professor Frank Langdon teaches this two-hour every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Bu. 230.

This week he outlined Japan's World War II status, the wartime conferences and agreements pertaining to Japan and the aims of Allied authorities occupying Japan after its defeat.

There were eight students in the room – an ideal number for a seminar. However, this is a lecture-format class.

Langdon seemed friendly and open to questions but few questions were forthcoming, although the lecture left much room for clarification and elaboration.

Since a prof can only cover so much material, however, raising additional questions is up to students.

Under Allied occupation aims, for example, Langdon listed disarmament, punishment, democratization and economic recovery.

On the punishment of so-called Japanese war criminals, Langdon said that over 700 of these people were given the death penalty after the defeat of Japan.

Eleven countries, including Canada, were involved in trying the 'criminals' and each nation sent its own judges.

It seems obvious that Canadian students at a Canadian university would be interested in knowing more about Canada's role in judging and sentencing these people.

Langdon did not deal with this. Nor did any student raise the question of Canada's role. Neither was the structure of occupation authority dealt with, and again, students didn't raise the question.

In 1947, Langdon said, Japan was worse off than at any period during the war. He speaks with experience because he was in Japan at the time.

He said he recalls people wandering the streets in Japan dressed in incredible clothing combinations – because of the shortage of cloth at the time.

Unfortunately, Langdon did not talk much about his personal observations on Japan from that time. His remembrances came mostly in the form of slight digressions, and class business was returned to shortly.

The poor condition of Japan in 1947 was partly a result of Allied desires for large chunks of Japanese territory as war reparation, Langdon said.

Another Allied occupation aim – on Langdon's simple, four-point list just like the one you learned in high school about the four causes of World War II – was that of democratization.

Japan's current party-parliamentary system – similar to Canada's – is a direct result of constitutional proposals forwarded by the Allied occupation forces, Langdon said.

He cited a provision in the Japanese constitution stating that Japan would not resort to the use of violence in solving international disputes. In short, that Japan would not declare war on or attack another nation.

The provision, Langdon said, was insisted on by American general Douglas MacArther in line with the Allies' aim of "making Japan peaceful."

Perhaps the element of imperialism is obvious in such moves by the Allies, but Langdon did not discuss it.

It seems certain that MacArthur's desire was not only to ensure that the U.S. would not be attacked physically by Japan, but also that the Coca-Cola franchise in Japan would be protected forever more.

These deficiencies in dealing with the topic could easily have been remedied by questioning from the eight students in Langdon's class, for it seems clear that the professor is interested in his subject matter and is open to questions.

There was a conscious and stated intention on Langdon't part to relate World War II developments hinging on Japan to current conditions in Japan.

His chief shortcoming perhaps, was in not introducing enough evaluation of events, facts and statements.

Langdon tends to relate the facts without assessing them particularly. About as far as he will go is to tell the class that such and such a treaty was 'important.'

Beyond that, there is little evaluation. Once again, students can play an important role in introducing this element into the class.

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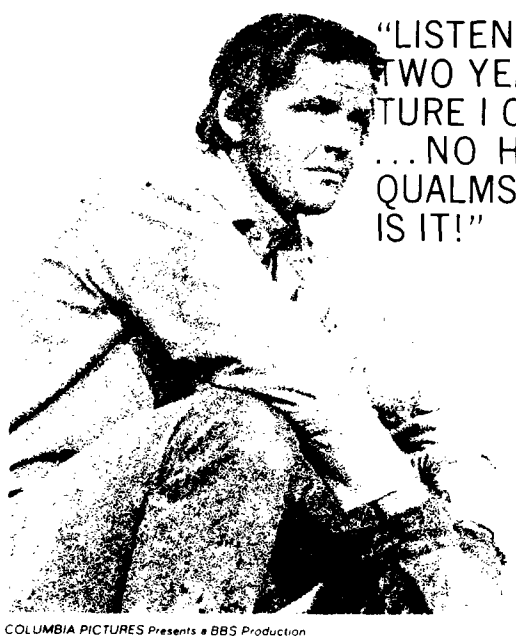

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POWER & THE

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The death of Mr. **Fred Boyd Brown** was reported in the August 24 edition of the Vancouver Sun and Province. The active and honorary pallbearers as listed in the press were:

P. G. Birks	Dr. J. A. McLean	L. L. G. Bentley
H. N. Burgess	H. M. Gale	J. S. Keate
G. C. P. Gray	G. C. King	A. B. Christopher
V. F. McLean	C. N. Effinger	Dr. R. E. McKechnie
C. H. McLean	N. R. Whittal	H. R. Butler
G. B. McKeen	J. A. McMahon	C. D. Anderson
E, C. Mainwaring	J. A. McLallen	

Who are these men; Who was Fred Brown; And how are they connected?

F. B. Brown held senior executive positions and directorships in 14 companies with total assets of over 6 billion dollars..

With **V. F. McLean** he shared the operation of the largest Vancouver food-distributing chain, Kelly Douglas Company. Victor McLean worked his way up to President of this company in only ten years after joining the firm in 1947. It may be more than coincidental to his rapid rise to success that his mother was Hazel Ellen Kelly and his grandfather the founder of the firm. Like his late friend Fred Boyd Brown, Victor McLean is an Anglo-Saxon, a Protestant and a member of the Vancouver Club.

George McKeen also knows Victor McLean through the Vancouver Club. Relaxing from discussions of Grouped Income Shares Ltd., of which both are directors, they can reminisce about their wartime experiences as RCAF pilot officers. Victor McLean and George McKeen are both in their middle forties, about the same age as Fred Brown's son-in-law **Ronald Laird Cliff.**

Ronald Cliff and George McKeen are both commerce graduates from the University of B.C. But as the directors of 19 companies and the chairmen and presidents of still more, they have little time to spend on their profession. Like Ronald's older brother, **Arnold Bickell Cliff,** who gave up his law practice after six years to devote full time to his many businesses.

As for George McKeen and Fred Brown, they were most directly connected through Straits Towing Ltd. where George is president and treasurer and Fred was chairman.

What of Fred Brown and **Cyrus Hale McLean?** B.C. Telephone is Cyrus McLean's responsibility, along with telephone companies in the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Cyrus McLean is chairman of the B.C. Tel Board and Fred Brown was vice-chairman. The two also got together at meetings of the Board of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Of course there was always the Vancouver Club; and for sports and business, directors meetings of the Vancouver Hockey Club.

Merchandising, transportation, communications, finance – the friends who gathered at the funeral of Fred Boyd Brown are key directors of these sectors of the Vancouver and B.C. economy. But not only these sectors. They direct natural resource exploitation and the knowledge industry. **John McMahon** and **Reginald Whittal** are president and chairman respectively of Inland Natural Gas. **Leopold Lionel Garrick Bentley** is senior vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. His brother-in-law, **John Gerald Prentice** is the president.

And the son of L. L. G. Bentley and the son-in-law of John Prentice are directors and executives in the various subsidiaries of Canadian Forest Products. Perhaps one of them will earn the presidency of the company as John Prentice did when his father died in 1950. John Prentice also is president of the Canada Council. Here he meets **James Stuart Keate,** director of Pacific Press (Fred Brown was chairman of the Board), a Publisher of The Sun and a former member of the UBC board of governors. Stuart Keate undoubtedly compares fortunes with Cyrus McLean, a member of the board of governors of Simon Fraser University, when the two meet at the Vancouver Club.

One person who is not a member of the Vancouver Club is the surgeon and medical director of the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward Foundation, Dr. R. E. McKechnie. However, Dr. McKechnie can meet many of his corporation friends at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

In addition to corporation, club and college there is charity and patronage. George McKeen is governor of the Sunny Hill Hospital for children. Cyrus McLean is on the advisory board of the National Theatre School of Canada. **Harold Meredith Gale** is president of the B.C. Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation. Mr. Gale is also vice-president of National Trust, which is definitely a business and not a charity.

We can recognize when someone's speaking a foreign language. English, Italian, German, Chinese, Russian, French. With effort we can learn to speak a foreign language. But do all the people who speak the same language, English, for example, understand each other?

"Hell, we should have stayed out a few more weeks. Now that I'm back to work I see how much we really hurt them (bosses)" – said an oil-wroker. "Wherever there are industrial enterprises, there is a quasi-group of the incumbents of roles of domination, the latent interests of which are in conflict with those of a corresponding quasi-group of incumbents of roles of subjection" – said a university professor. We can call this the barrier of a common language and we recognize it immediately even if we can't eliminate it easily.

But there are other barriers to communication that are more important, barriers that we don't automatically recognize.

Think of some street names in Vancouver: Dunsmuir, Powell, Beatty, Hamilton, Abbott. The words sound familiar, but that's precisely the deception. We have come to accept as familiar names that represent interests that are alien and antagonistic to our own and that separate us from our own history.

For example, Dunsmuir. Robert Dunsmuir, after whom the street is named, was the first mining baron of B.C. He received a grant of coal rights to 1,000 acres of land from a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company as gratitude for his loyalty – he had refused to go on strike with his fellow miners. When operating his own mines, Dunsmuir stopped food supplies, closed company stores, imported scabs and used government troops against miners rather than negotiate with them.

When native people in Vancouver use Powell and Abbott as street markers they keep alive the memory of Dr. I. W. Powell, the first superintendent of Indian Affairs in B.C., and H. B. Abbott, the general superintendent of the CPR who aided in the transport of government troops to suppress the Riel rebellion. When unemployed youth in Vancouver talk of Beatty Street they commemorate A. M. Beatty, a Vancouver real estate agent and land auctioneer.

In fact many of the streets of present day Vancouver were first surveyed and named by the largest landowner, the CPR. In memory of L. A. Hamilton, the land commissioner of the CPR who did the survey and naming, we have Hamilton Street.

In our own lifetime we see how names can divert attention from the actual way in which property and wealth is accumulated and thereby turn our legitimate anger into submissive gratitude. The Vancouver aquarium and the Vancouver planetarium both have plaques dedicated to H. H. MacMillan, a man who is enormously wealthy not because he was born under a lucky star but because he paid low wages to fishermen and loggers to risk their lives for products that he could sell at high profit. And his partner, Prentice Bloedel, who also destroys the forests of B.C. for his own profit, wants us and our children to remember him as the man who built the elaborate hothouse to preserve and grow tropical trees and plants on top of Queen Elizabeth Park.

Dunsmuir, Hamilton, Beatty, MacMillan, Bloedel – these are members of the ruling class and their names perpetuate the history of that class. But there are no streets or buildings in memory of Arthur Evans who organized and led unemployed workers in Vancouver and the relief camps of B.C. during the depression. There are no streets or buildings in memory of Albert Goodwin, an organizer of mine, mill and smelter workers who was shot in the back and murdered by police, an act that provoked the first general strike in Canada. There is no Gutteridge street for Helena Gutteridge, a suffragette and organizer of B.C. working women. Evans, Goodwin, Gutteridge – these are members of the working class and their names perpetuate the history of that class.

Yesterday and today the power to own is the power to name, part of the on-going colonial administration of the mind. The power to rename is part of the fundamental struggle for liberation, the struggle of people everywhere to exercise full control over their own lives for the benefit of all and no longer for the profit of a few.

POWER & THE

PEOPLE OF B.C.

Part I: Power Structure of B.C.

October 7 Educational system

October 14 Media

October 21 Political system

October 28 Economy

Part II: Vancouver City

November 3 Real estate & retail interests

November 4 Courts and police

November 11 Tenants' struggles

Nov. 18 Welfare & unemployed struggles

November 25 Youth struggles

Part III: Racism (January)

Part IV: Labour Movement (Feb.)

where to get it . . .

The main presentation will be in the SUB ballroom from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. On the same day starting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Clubs' Lounge there will be a continuation of the afternoon presentation and discussion. As the Ubyssey will carry a feature story once a week outlining the main argument of each up-coming presentation, those who miss the live noon-hour performance can still participate fully in the evening discussion.

* * *

This is **not** a lecture series. Street theatre, music, slides and speaking voice will be used. You won't mistake either the medium or the message for what you get in lectures.

* * *

This program is sponsored by the AMS and produced by the Community Educational and Research Centre (CERC).

* * *

Normally those who do research consider themselves 'experts' and they look down on ordinary people who they consider to be 'ignorant'. These experts are hired by the rich and powerful to solve problems for the rich and powerful. Ordinary people are denied research and educational facilities that are concerned with **their** problems. The goal of CERC is to create such facilities for the people of Vancouver and B.C. This involves speaking and writing in clear and understandable language. This involves attacking the myth that only 'experts' can solve problems and building instead respect for genuine skills by showing how people themselves can master these skills. Above all, in research and discussion, as in action, CERC strives to involve directly the people concerned – for only in this way can they truly gain control over all aspects of their lives.

* * *

Community Educational and Research Centre is at 509 Carrall St. Phone: 683-2630.

Hours: Mon. to Fri.: 1-5 and 7-9.

PEOPLE OF B.C.

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
French speaking meeting in International House at noon.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
All welcome to first meeting in SUB 105B at 12:30.

FLYING CLUB
General meeting in SUB 105A at noon.

'tween classes

V.C.F.
Gordon Stewart's "The Christian Student and the University" at noon in SUB 207-209.

COMPUTER SOCIETY
Vern Dettmiler speaks on "The UBC Duplex 360/67 System" at noon in Chem. 250.

FILMSOC
Burt Lancaster in "Castle Keep" tonight and Sat. at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sun. at 7 p.m. SUB theatre.

UBC-NDP
Interested people welcome to general meeting in SUB 211 at noon.

PHRATERES
All Phi and Pledge sign-up. Buch. 104 at noon.

JUDO CLUB
All welcome to general meeting in SUB 213 at noon.

SATURDAY

SKYDIVING CLUB
All interested are invited to a dance in SUB party room from 9 till 1.

V.O.C.
Long hike party to Hollyburn Mtn. Buses leave SUB loop at 7:45 a.m. Tickets in V.O.C. clubroom Friday noon.

MONDAY

EL CIRCULO
Orientation meeting and film "Holiday in Latin America" at 12:30 in Int. House.

CUSO
Returned volunteers will be at an open coffee party in the upper lounge of the Int. House from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Meeting to organize training classes. All members meet in SUB 207-209 at noon.

HELLENIC CULTURAL SOCIETY
General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Int. House. Dance follows.

UBC KARATE CLUB
New people welcome to meeting in SUB ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

VARSITY DeMOLAY
Meeting in SUB 215 at noon.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Professor Hermann Palsson lectures on "Aspects of the Icelandic Sagas" in Buch. 104 at noon.

TUESDAY

UBC LIBERAL CLUB
Meeting in SUB 209 at noon.

GERMAN CLUB
Free coffee and doughnuts for everyone in Int. House 400 at noon.

UBC ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE
Zane Boyd speaks on "The Canadian Anti-War Movement" in SUB 211 at noon.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting and slide show at noon in Buch. 104.

UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 207.

URBAN LAND ECONOMICS CLUB
Ken Brim from the Pacific Center Development in SUB 211 at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

UBC TEAM CLUB
The Electors Action Movement. New members are welcome to hear Ald. Walter Hardwick at 12:30 in SUB 215.

MISCELLANEOUS

THUNDERBIRD SKI CLUB
Dryland ski conditioning program for all skiers. Every Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 and Sat. at 1 p.m. in the apparatus gym in the bottom floor of Memorial Gym.

LEGAL AID
Every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at noon in SUB 228 and 232.

New York COSTUME SALON
RENTALS
Single and Double-Breasted Tuxedos and Dinner Jackets
Black and Colored Flare or Straight Pants
Up-to-Date Accessories
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
224-0034 4397 W. 10th

Darling,
After classes, let's meet at London Times Fish + Chips, Broadway at Mac Donald, for some of those exitingly delicious fish and chips. The food is great and the price is right.
Judi
P.S. I love you.

FULL GOSPEL and CHARISMATIC TYPE STUDENTS
are invited to a
GET-ACQUAINTED EVENING
Mon. 7:00 P.M. Oct. 5
5611 HEATHER ST.
(Oakridge)
Yes, Bring a Friend
For Information
Ken (UBC) 433-1788
Dave (SFU) 291-3180
321-1833
Bernice Gerard
266-9275 Chaplain

English 200
Moves to
THE GEORGIA
OCT. 19th

Anthropology 200
Moves to
THE GEORGIA
OCT. 19th

CANADA
FIRST OR SECOND YEAR???
Opportunities exist to become an OFFICER in the Vancouver NAVAL RESERVE in the ROUTP programme in HMCS Discovery. For more information, come to HMCS Discovery, Stanley Park, on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00pm.

UNIVERSITY SHELL SERVICE
PETER LISSACK
VOLVO
FIAT
Repairs and Service Specialists
Specializing in
Electronic Tune-Ups
Disc Brakes — Exhaust Control
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Just One Block from Campus in the Village
WE SERVE AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
EAT IN — TAKE OUT
Now, we also have Delivery Service
Open Every Day from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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Rates: Students, Faculty & Club—3 Lines, 1 day $1.00; 2 days $1.75.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.
Closing Deadline is 11:30 a.m.. the day before publication.
Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DANCE AT INTERNATIONAL House, U.B.C. Sat. Oct. 3 — Live Rock band. Refreshments.

Greetings 12

TO SHARE A PERSONAL INSPIRation or problem tune in Radio CJOR 600, Sundays 9:15-10:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.-1:00. Or drop in and chat with Sunday Line Moderator Chaplain Bernice Gerard Wednesdays at the Lutheran Student Center, Tuesdays — Chaplain's Office, S.U.B. For appointment call 266-9275.

Lost & Found 13

LOST RING OF KEYS CAR, UBC House Keys. Reward. Contact Frank Chen, Eng. Building No. 13.

FOUND — WILL THE STUDENT who sharpened pencils in the Bindery Dept. — Library last Friday pick up the book left behind.

Rides & Car Pools 14

HAVE YOU EVER DRIVEN A piano? Experienced gentle driver needed to take small van to Toronto October 6 — Expenses paid. Contact Burke Taylor, 687-4201.

RIDERS WANTED ANYWHERE close to and along Broadway ask for Florence. 254-3883.

ROOM FOR PASS. FROM KERRISdale for 8:30 classes, leave 3:30 every day 'cept Thursday. Phone Sue, 261-8476.

Special Notices 15

THIS WEEKEND, A GOOD FILM in a good theatre "Castle Keep" with Burt Lancaster Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 7:00. AMS 50c. Non-AMS 75c. SUB Theatre.

REDUCED PRICES ON HAIRshaping and jetstyling at U.B.C. Barbers (in the Village).

JOIN A BAND!!! SENIOR BAND has openings for interested players. Meets Sundays 2 hrs. Marpole Center. For more info. phone Mary 738-0063.

ANYONE WITNESSING THE Tues. morning accident between green Beaumont and small blue car at 10th and Alma, please contact Woody or Ron at 224-9691.

IN 80 COUNTRIES — 7,000,000 speakers. Join them. Learn Esperanto for peace. Box 32 SUB.

CAROLYN: CALL US. FRED AND Nina. 876-7695

ST. ANSELM'S THRIFT SALE — Sat., Oct. 3, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., University Hill United Church, 5375 University Blvd.

REMINDER— CANADA STUDENT Loans. To maintain interest free status on previous loans, Confirmation of Enrolment, Schedule 2 must be completed and delivered to the Bank prior to 30th November 1970. Not required if you have already obtained a new loan. Courtesy, Bank of Montreal, SUB.

Travel Opportunities 16

LONDON RETURN $199
also other destinations — 1-ways. 687-1244 — 224-0087

CHARTERS U.K., CONTINENT, Africa, other distinations, 1-ways. Mick, 687-2855 or 224-0087. 106-709 Dunsmuir St. Mon. - Sat., 9-9.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

T.V. SET WANTED (CHEAP). PH. 733-5786 — also — Stereo tape deck for car (8 or 12 track).

Automobiles For Sale 21

1961 VW. TESTED, GOOD SHAPE. 85,000 miles, new clutch, muffler, battery. Call Dave 278-2770

1962 AUSTIN MINI. GOOD MECHanically $250 or offer. Jim, 738-3966

1957 VOLKSWAGON IN GOOD condition, $200. 60,000 mi. Phone 988-8388, evenings.

MUST GO TO HIGHEST OFFER: '60 Alpine '63, motor trans. w.w. O/D. Excel. cond. John, 299-2976

'65 RAMBLER 220, STEREO TAPE deck. New trans., good tires, plus snow tires. $850. Ph. 263-9609

'61 VW 22,000 MI. ON REBUILT engine. Good mech. condition, $325. 433-6771

'67 AUSTIN 850, 41,000 MILES. A1 condition thru-out. Phone 277-6192 after five.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles—Wanted 22

WANTED: FIAT 124 SPYDER OR late model Triumph (TR 6-250) in good condition. Will pay cash. Ph. 731-3706

Automobiles—Parts 23

Automobiles—Repairs 24

CAR REPAIRS TO VOLVO, MERCEDES PORCHE, VOLKSWAGEN
- Factory trained mechanics
- Fully Guaranteed Work
- Reasonable Rates

Henneken Auto
SALES AND SERVICE
8914 Oak St. 263-8121

Motorcycles 25

1968 YAMAHA TWIN SCRAMBLER 180 cc's with two helmets, $395. Ph. 731-7971. Sony 250A Stereo Tape deck, $110. Ph. 731-7371

SUZUKI 80 FOR SALE — EXCELlent condition. Helmet. Ph. Ann, 228-3089 during the day, $120.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Art Services 31

CREATIVE PRE - SCHOOLERS' day care. Play, paint areas, outings, Kitsilano primary teacher. Phone 733-2184.

CREATIVE GRAPHICS — UNIQUE poster and display artwork; precision publication and scientific graphics; photography. John, 224-4146.

Scandals 37

HOMOSEXUAL GIRLS AND guys: free 9000 word essay on Vancouver gay life from graduate student 22, Box 8969, Station H, Vancouver 5. Phone 683-4864. Over 750 copies sent already.

CAN BURT LANCASTER KEEP the Castle? Find out in "Castle Keep" Fri., Sat., Sun. in SUB Theatre. Still the cheapest, always the best!

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING, electric typewriter, my home. 325-2934.

ON - CAMPUS TYPING, FAST, Accurate, All types of theses, texts, essays. IBM Electric, 224-9183.

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING my home: essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates. Phone 263-5317

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC HOME typing. Essays, theses, etc. Neat, accurate work, reasonable rates. Mrs. Troche — 437-1355.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

GUITARIST WANTED: ELECTRIC, own equipment and willing to work at joining present group. Lee or Al, 872-7301

FRIENDLY OUTGOING GIRLS TO sell flowers evenings. Can choose hours. Commission. $10.00 to $20.00 for evening. Phone now, 684-2618. Car is asset but not necessary.

TIME IN — TIME OUT NEEDS volunteers. Help run a free community children's program, 7 - 9 p.m. Alternate Fridays. Begins October 2. Come with ideas to 1811 West 16th or telephone evenings, 261-1867.

SW STUDENT NEEDS BABYsitter for one infant Mon., Wedn. and Thurs. Urgent, 738-1587.

TOPLESS DANCERS NEEDED
Two References Required
One on Each Side
GULF CLUB
48 E. Hastings
Interviews from 10:30 p.m. 684-3838

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Instruction Wanted 61

Music Instruction 62

LESSONS IN PIANO, CLARINET, Recorder, Helena Sandler (B.Mus.) McGill in your home. Call 684-3587.

Special Classes 63

CHINESE MARTIAL ARTS (Kung Foo) — Self-defence lessons. Ancient meditation for tension relief. Chinese studies/languages. For inquiries phone 872-1106

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
PRE-SALE TICKETS — 75c
at the Bookstore and AMS Publications Office

TRAYNOR HEAD AND CABINET with two 15" speakers. Also elec. guitar, $50; Shure mikes, cheap. Jacques, 228-9325.

MENS SUITS AND JACKETS sizes 40 to 41. Top quality, inexpensive. 736-9387.

SONY 350 3-HD TAPE DECK $140; AM/FM component stereo phono & speakers, $140. 738-0994.

PRAKTICA NOVA CAMERA FOR sale. Just ovehauled Kits Cameras. Lens 2.8, Auto Tessar $75. 224-0670 9-11 p.m.

SKIS: 1 PAIR ALLAIS MAJOR 215 cm Nevada binding 1 yr. old. $130; 1 pair Fischer metals 195 cm Solomon binding $75; Men's double breasted leather coat. Size 38. $60. 224-0942 or 926-4789.

E FLAT CLARINET $50. SKI boots, press size 11. $55. Ski poles, $10. All excellent quality and condition. See at old Extension Annex. Room B3.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

VERY SPACIOUS SUNNY ROOM on main UBC bus route. All house facilities. 738-1376 or 224-1705.

ROOMS ON CAMPUS, $50. KITchen privileges, large lounge and TV room. Linen changed weekly. Ample parking. Phone Bill Dinsmore, 224-4530, or 224-9660, or come to 5760 Toronto Road.

UPSTAIRS SLEEPING ROOM. Private bathroom, 224-7471. D. Morris, 4307 W. 13th Ave.

ROOM FOR RENT AT U.B.C. gates. Pleasant and clean. Phone 224-0196.

Room & Board 82

WANTED ROOM, BOARD — Mother, two year old. Exchange for babysiting evenings plus $30.00. Preferably near Byng School. Have babysitter. 261-7603 after 6. Ask for Marsha.

MEN
Room & Board avail. at the D.U. House! Convenient, reasonable, and the best food on Campus! Phone the house manager at 224-9841 or drop by at 5780 Toronto Rd.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN ON Campus. 2270 Wesbrook Cresc. 224-9866.

Furnished Apts. 83

FIRST YEAR TEACHER WANTS 3rd or 4th year girl to share apartment. Furnished. $65 month. Phone 731-1540.

FURN. SUITE WITH KITCHENette for male student — 3157 W. 7 Ave. 733-8942. $75. Clean and quiet.

Unfurnished Apts. 84

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

3-BEDRM. HOUSE WITH COTtage on ½-acre in Ladner. Room and Board $75/month or share expenses. Need two people. Oct. 15. 946-6371.

SPORTS

—keith dunbar photo

RUNNING FOR THEIR LIVES was an activity that many of the Birds engaged in at Thunderbird Stadium yesterday. The final score showed that the Manitoba Bisons had crucified the Birds 46-2. Here, UBC quarterback Chris Balzer (22) casts a weary look at Manitoba's Jim Fildey while Fred Maier (61) looks on.

Birds remain in cellar

By DON GARDNER

UBC football coach, Frank Gnup said before the Manitoba game that if his team didn't play well they'd be beaten by 40 points.

He proved to be more successful as a prophet than as a football coach, as the University of Manitoba Bisons completely dominated his team in rolling up a 46-2 victory.

This loss allowed the Birds to maintain their strengthening hold on last place in the conference.

A crowd of about 2,000 witnessed the contest, (perhaps it would be more accurate to 1,000, as almost everyone left at halftime with Manitoba holding a 28-0 edge).

Manitoba displayed an overpowering offence in rambling for a total of 400 yards. They were led by their very capable quarterback, Bob Kraemer, who completed 17 of 32 passes for 232 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite receiver was Henry Lodewyks who caught five passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Lodewyks was also the favorite receiver of the Birds quarterbacks, as he intercepted two passes for eight yards.

UBC's offence reached an all-time low as even their defence managed to outscore them. The team's only points came when a bad snap from the Manitoba center allowed their punter to be caught for a safety touch.

It was the same old story for the Birds. They couldn't pass, and they couldn't run inside or outside as they ran into a virtual nine-man line.

They managed only seven first downs and a total offence of 120 yards: 78 running, and 42 passing

Chris Balzer started at quarterback and was relieved by Glen Hara and then Al Larson. None of them was very sucessful, but the quarterbacks are only part of the game.

The Birds' cornerbacks got burned on numerous occasions. Three times halfback-option passes by Dennis Hrycaiko were completed over their heads, two for touchdowns.

The Birds next game is October 10 when they host the University of Saskatchewan.

Athletic Notices

Grapplers

Students that desire to learn the sport of Olympic Free Style wrestling are invited to turn out to the T'Birds Wrestling Team workouts held at Thunderbird Football Stadium Wrestling Room on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

There is a dire need of Heavyweights over 190 lbs. and up to 300 lbs.

First meet of this season will be held on Nov. 21.

Rugger men post 1st win

The Thunderbird rugby team started the season off on a winning note last Saturday defeating the Vancouver Red lions in a lopsided score, 51-8.

Scrummers Drew Rose, Bob Jackson, and Garth Hendrickson combined for six tries. From the three-quarter line, Doug Shick, John Mitchell, Barry Leigh, and Spence McTavish added seven more.

Mitchell kicked a goal and Ray Banks added two more goals and one convert.

This weekend will provide a truer test for this year's team. The Thunderbirds and the Braves play at Brockton Oval, Stanley Park at 1:15 and 2:15, respectively.

Get Squashed!

There is a new plan in the works to promote the game of squash for junior boys. The plan involves a series of teaching, coaching and playing sessions which will take place at the UBC Sports Centre.

Any boy under the age of 19 can register for the course at the Vancouver Racquets Club, 33rd and Ontario, Saturday October 3rd at 11:00 a.m.

For further information, phone Ed Berwick, 926-4164 after 6:00 p.m.

Intramurals

The event is UBC's FIRST ANNUAL TURKEY TROT, or otherwise known as the cross country race. Two turkeys are being given away for first and second place. To facilitate the turkey trot the date of competition has been moved up to the Thursday before Thanksgiving, Oct. 8th. Please take note that the registration deadline has been moved up to Oct. 7th.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT 8:30
Vancouver Centennials
vs.
Victoria Cougars
at
KERRISDALE ARENA
Advance Tickets Available at Thunderbird Arena
Students $1.00
Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00 vs Chilliwack

SKI
Instructors' Training Course
at
GARIBALDI'S WHISTLER MTN.
Sats. and/or Sundays Oct. 10th — Nov. 15th
Any parallel skier can join — Instructors jobs available
for information phone:
JIM McCONKEY, General Del., Alta Lake B.C.
932-5422 or 926-1034

Could you take charge in one of our operations?

After you've earned your commission on the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP), we think you could. We'll give you a tactical military training. And ROTP will give you a University education leading to a degree in Engineering. Sciences. Or Arts. So when you graduate you'll be ready to step into a position of responsibility. Ready to take charge.

Contact your Military Career Counsellor about ROTP.

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FOR PREFERRED RISKS ONLY.
It Pays to Shop for Car Insurance
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON CAR INSURANCE AT WESTCO
Fill in and return this coupon or phone today. No obligation. No salesman will call.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR OUR LOW RATES ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Name ..... (Please Print)
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Phone: Home ..... Office .....
City ..... Prov. .....
Age ..... Male ☐ Female ☐ Married ☐ Single ☐
Date first licensed to drive .....
Give number and dates of accident in last 5 years, (circle dates of those accidents which were not your fault).
In the last five years has your license been suspended? .....
Are you now insured? .....
Date current policy expires .....
This coupon is designed solely to enable non-policy holders to obtain an application and rates for their cars.

	Car No. 1	Car No. 2
Year of automobile		
Make of automobile		
No. of cylinders		
Model (Impala, Dart, etc.)		
2/4 dr-Sdn, s/w, h/t, conv.		
Days per week driven to work, train or bus depot, or fringe parking area		
One way driving distance		
Is car used in business (except to and from work)?	Yes ☐ No ☐	Yes ☐ No ☐

Give number and dates of traffic convictions in last 5 years.

LIST ALL ADDITIONAL DRIVERS

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					%	%
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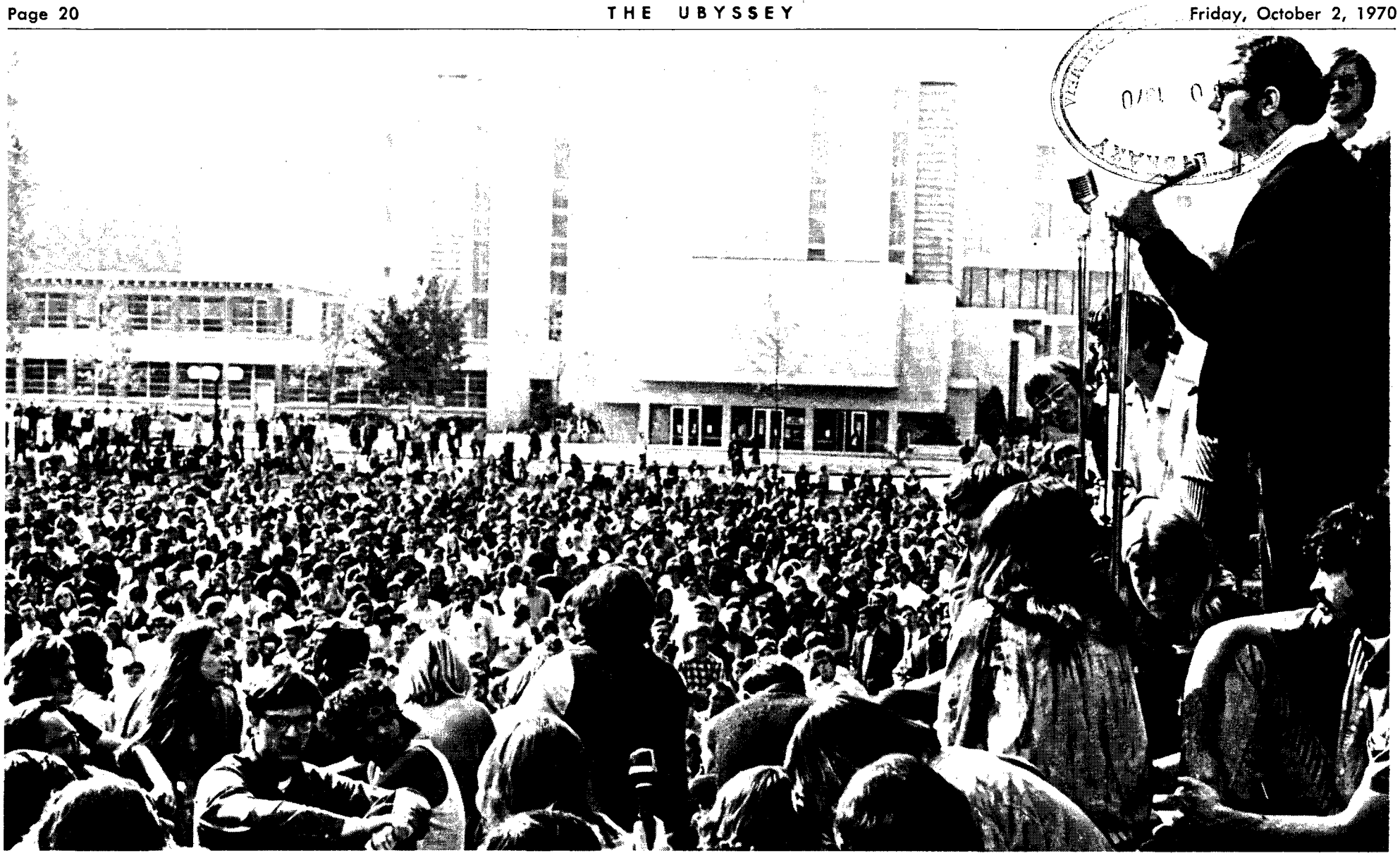

SEA OF STUDENTS listens Tuesday noon to former grad student president Art Smolensky speak against use of SUB as youth hostel.

—dave enns photo

X-Kalay course on therapy to be taught here

By AMARJEET RATTAN

X-Kalay is bringing its message to the UBC campus. The X-Kalay Society will offer a full-scale, non-credit course – taught by X-Kalay members themselves – through the UBC centre for continung education.

"X-Kay is pretty much isolated from the general community and this course will provide an interaction between X-Kalay members and the public," said Henry Rosenthal, head of the social sciences division of the centre.

The eight-week course will be taught by X-Kalay executive director David Berner and education department head Luis Molina. The course begins Oct. 13 at a cost of $10 for students and $15 for non-students.

Called "X-Kalay: "The Dynamic of Change in Life", the course will consist of one lecture a week and is designed to give students an insight to the therapy program used at X-Kalay.

There are 38 X-Kalay members now living in a frat house on campus and in order to continue living here they must be qualified students, Rosenthal said. They must be enrolled in some type of educational course.

"This course will fulfill the legal requirements of X-Kalay members on campus," Rosenthal said "but it is more than an administrative device to get around this rule.

"It will be of great educational value to X-Kalay members and also to students who take it."

X-Kalay was started in 1967 when some Indian inmates at the B.C. Penitentiary started a half-way house for ex-convicts. Today the membership ranges from ex-cons, hippies, businessmen, residential students to housewives, Molina said.

"X-Kalay forms an educational community with emphasis on growth and co-operation of members, not competition," said Molina.

"In offering this course, our purpose is not to turn our members into university students because that's a lot of crap. We want more participation of the student body with us."

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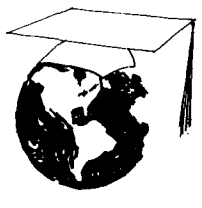

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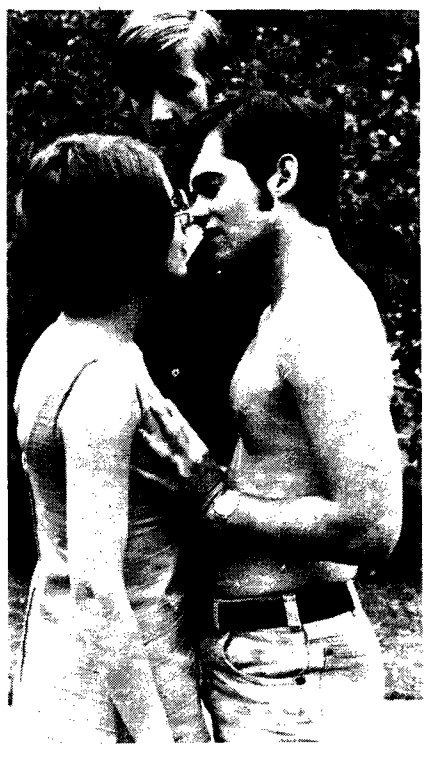

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