Army land in Seattle reclaimed by Indians

By Peter Ladner

SEATTLE (Special) – A third-year arts student from UBC was among 16 Canadian Indians arrested Monday for occupying Fort Lawton, a 1,100-acre army base in a rich residential area here.

UBC student Michelle Pierre was just one of many Canadians who drove down two days ago to join forces with several hundred Indians from all over North America.

A week ago Monday about 100 local Indians scaled a bluff to the fort, overlooking Puget Sound, and laid claim to the area for an Indian and Alaskan native culture centre.

The Indians are reclaiming the land—due to be abandoned by the U.S. army in July—by right of discovery.

They want to use it as a centre for native American studies, an Indian university, a centre of ecology, a school and a restaurant serving genuine native foods.

The invading force was rounded up and arrested by the military police (MP's) on the base, but the Indians then started gathering support from natives who have been occupying Alcatraz, other local natives, and young Indians from Canada.

A second attack force scrambled up the cliff to the fort on Sunday night. Led by five U.S. natives who had recently returned from Vietnam, this contingent of about 100 again evaded the fort's elaborate heat-activated radar defence system.

They were able to set up a tee-pee and get a bonfire going before they were met by 200 MP's from the base armed with riot

To page 2: see 3,500 RIOT

VIETNAM VETERAN Gary Bray, whose leg was twisted by MPs at Ft. Lawton. Indians' actions have been endorsed by Fraser District Indian chiefs, representing 47 bands. Many of Canadian Indians arrested for trespassing on a military base (maximum penalty $500 or six months) were speakers at Indian Week March 2-6 at UBC. See story above.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol.LI, No. 41 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970 228-2305

'Tenure result will establish precedent for future'

By SANDY KASS

English profs Brian Mayne and David Powell have still received no official explanation as to why they were denied tenure.

The two were, in effect, fired March 9 when acting arts dean Doug Kenny upheld the recommendations of the English department tenure committee.

The committee ruled that Mayne and Powell had not met the existing publication standards and could not be granted tenure.

Mayne believes the outcome of the current dispute will set a precedent for similar problems in the future.

"The situation this year is a crucial one, and I feel the future will be guided by it," he said.

"It's not so important for our futures specifically, but for the future of the issues behind it."

No comment from Jordan

Students have voiced their opinions in petitions and letters of protest to various faculty and administration representatives.

At an open meeting Friday on the Buchanan steps, students and faculty passed a motion of non-confidence in English department head Robert Jordan.

Jordan was unavailable for comment.

"Students have a right to be involved with the people who teach them," said Powell. "However, not much more can be done at the moment."

No further action will take place, until administration president Walter Gage has concluded his review of the situation.

Gage says he is examing certain aspects of the issue which he feels have not been given thorough consideration.

"We have still not received any official written statement of the reasons for which we were released," said Mayne.

Good teaching 'crucial'

"I believe good teaching to be crucial to a good university," said English and arts 1 prof Ian Ross.

"To make professors publish at gunpoint is not conducive to either."

Ross has been acting on behalf of Powell and Mayne throughout the issue.

Political science head Walter Young, a spokesman for the Faculty Association personnel services committee, said the committee has been reviewing the situation but cannot act without administration authorization.

The committee was set up within the Faculty Association to deal with grievances of faculty members and defend their interests.

A closed grad student meeting Monday discussed an ad hoc committee report on the existing tenure situation.

Recommendations

The report made several recommendations, including:

- Establishment of teaching as the primary criteria for tenure.
- The tenure committee cease to function until it has a systematic way to evaluate teaching effectiveness, and until it reads one work by each candidate.
- If tenure is denied, a candidate should be immediately notified of the grounds for this decision in writing, and should be allowed to meet with the tenure committee to discuss the situation.

At a closed meeting Friday, tenured English prof Keith Alldritt said: "This report should be a useful basis for discussion, and hopefully new legislation."

"The kind of research that will support publication is generally not the kind of research that will support good teaching," said grad student and co-author of the report Paul Trout.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TENURE RELATIONSHIP OF UNIVERSITY TO COMMUNITY STUDENT PARITY

Open Discussion of English Department Crisis

Administration responsibility to students.

FREE MIKES IN THE BUCHANAN PLAZA – WEDNESDAY NOON

3,500 riot troops the next time

From page 1

sticks, tear gas, a flame thrower, a 25,000-gallon spray tank and machine guns.

The Indians remained passive while 77 of them were arrested.

The arrested Canadians, were Michelle Pierre of UBC, Richard and Jane David, Ed Moody, Barbara Gregory and Bob Hall of Vancouver City College, Gerri Larkin and Bob Jack formerly with the Native Alliance for Red Power, Daryle Flemming, Wendy Sparrow and Gordie Williams.

"We're expecting 100 more from B.C. to be down there by Friday," a member of the group said Monday.

"The activities at the fort will continue until it's officially in Indian hands."

The colonel in charge of the fort suggested the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs step in to mediate the struggle, but warned he'll bring in 3500 riot troops from nearby Fort Lewis if the Indians try another occupation.

The Indians are hoping their occupation, plus the right of discovery, will establish their claim to the land, which is eagerly sought by the coast guard, city officials, the parks board, and real estate developers.

"We feel that this land of Ft. Lawton is more suitable to pursuing an Indian way of life, as determined by our own standards. By this we mean—this place does not resemble most Indian reservations."

Indian leaders are expecting about 500 supporters for another possible invasion in the next few days. Meanwhile, the fort is being picketted 24 hours a day.

The natives flooding into Seattle as well as those already there are desperate for food and sleeping bags, or just money.

If you're sympathetic, send it as soon as possible to: United Indians of All Tribes, P.O. Box 508, Seattle, Wash., 98111.

Constructive theology?

Thomas W. Ogletree, associate professor of constructive theology at Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on "Religion and the Radical Impulse" in SUB Friday at noon and "Openings in the Christian-Marxist Dialogue" in Buch 104 at 8 pm.

Ogletree has authored several articles for journals and a number of books, including "Christian Faith and History" and "The Death of God Controversy".

Preferred parking reservations to be continued next year

Traffic Superintendent J. H. Kelly has announced that a system for reserving preferred student parking space will again be instituted for the 1970-71 academic year.

Students enrolled in fourth year or higher level courses for 1970-71 are eligible for the system. Applications will be accepted at the Traffic Office, Wesbrook Crescent, beginning at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 1.

Preferred parking is available in "A", "C", "L", "O", "R", "S", and "U" lots.

Specific spaces have been allotted to graduate students in the Fraser River Lot, the Student Union Lot, and a limited number in "A", "C" and Stores Road Lots.

Each student receiving preferred parking will be charged $1.00.

CHINA

"One Fourth Of Humanity"

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SPEAK EASY

A lot of students have come in to Speak-Easy in the last two months asking about encounter groups. Therefore, this column will answer some of the basic questions about them. Firstly, it is almost impossible to give an all-inclusive example of what an encounter group is. They vary from being almost exclusively verbal encounters to a mixture of body awareness, relaxation and verbal encounter.

Q. What is an encounter group?

A. An encounter group is basically an experience of encountering one another, of becoming aware of how we communicate with others through our body movements and verbal expression. It can make one aware of how he can change this communication.

Q. How are T-groups, encounter groups and sensitivity groups different?

A. Howard Polsky, Columbia University School of Social Work, says that "the idea of the T-Group is to create the most favorable learning and emotional environment for gaining insights into individual, group and organization behavior . . . It occupies a disciplined middle-ground between psychotherapy and coffee-klatches where individuals can learn more about themselves and experiment with new behavior." T stands for training and the group is task-oriented.

Sensitivity groups are very similar to encounter groups but sometimes involve a concentration on body awareness. Sensory relaxation is focused on discovering others and oneself through body awareness and does as its title says — relaxes the body. Some authors use sensitivity and encounter interchangeably.

Q. What is the goal of an encounter group?

A. Simply, to discover one's self, the "I-amness" as some people would put it. William Schutz of Big Sur in his book **Joy—Expanding Human Awareness** states that the ultimate goal of an encounter group is personal growth, beginning with the exploration of feelings within the group and proceeding to wherever the group members take it. "A strong effort is made to create an atmosphere of openness and honesty in communicating with each other. Ordinarily, a strong feeling of group solidarity develops and group members are able to use each other very profitably."

Q. Everything today is "group" this and "group" that. Do they really work or is this a fad?

A. The popularity of the group experience has definitely grown in the last few years and because it is so new certain things have not been considered. Little or no followup is done to discover the effectiveness of the groups; some people swear by encounter groups, others have had devastating experiences and would never return to a group. In addition, there is some question as to the transferability of the encounter experience to the social environment outside the protective confines of the encounter group.

Q. How can I join an encounter group?

A. Speak Easy has a few resources that are available if you phone or come in. Most groups have a fee, often out of reach of the student pocket book. If anyone knows of encounter groups the student could afford Speak-Easy would appreciate the information.

Speak-Easy is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in SUB 218. Or you can write to Box 115, SUB, UBC, or phone 228-3706.

This column is prepared by Speak-Easy staff.

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Survey of UBC students finds middle-class bias

By JOHN ANDERSEN

"Ours is definitely a middle-class university."

This was one of the conclusions reached by commerce profs Vance Mitchell and Larry Moore, designers of a survey of the backgrounds and interests of UBC students. The questionnaire was circulated in the spring of 1969 and was answered by 940 students.

The survey showed that 36 per cent of UBC students come from families with an annual income of less than $7,500. However, 68 per cent of the families in B.C. earn less than $7,500.

The survey also showed that 42 per cent of students come from families with earnings of more than $10,000 while only 15 per cent of B.C. families have incomes above that figure.

Almost two thirds of the students surveyed said they receive assistance from parents in financing their education.

More than 82 per cent reported they had summer jobs but of these, 48 per cent were unable to save more than $500 from their earnings.

Almost 86 per cent of students agreed that "a university should be a place where equal opportunity is afforded to all students regardless of level."

The most important interest of students appears to be "self-realization." Over 82 per cent of students considered this to be important while less than three per cent attached no importance to it.

39 per cent of students considered bringing about change in society as an important part of their lives. Almost 47 per cent rated this as being "somewhat important" while less than 15 per cent attached no importance to this.

The survey concludes that students' interests are largely centred around their university education and vocational plans rather than events outside the university.

—david bowerman photo

MANGLED MAIN MALL succumbs to fast-rising needs of UBC's Sedgewick undergraduate library. Sedgewick extension will run from present building out under library lawn beyond present site of main mall.

Judge urges deportation, fines Sir George students

MONTREAL (CUP) – Eight black students, found guilty on one of five charges of conspiracy in connection with the Sir George Williams affair, received stiff fines or the alternative of prison sentences Friday, along with a promise from presiding judge Kenneth MacKay that he would recommend their deportation.

The students will not have to worry about providing the money for the fines themselves: the government of Trinidad and Tobago, under severe pressure from the poor at home, immediately promised to deliver the funds, totalling $33,500.

ALL EIGHT GUILTY

The eight defendants, all found guilty Thursday by an all-white jury of conspiracy to interfere with the lawful use of the Sir George computer, may still appeal their verdict.

Found guilty on the one conspiracy charge were Jose Amoroso, Ian and Valerie Belgrave, Glenda Edwards, Hugo Ford, Edmund Michael, Robert Ranjutsingh and Kelvin Robinson.

Robinson was also found guilty on a charge of conspiracy to interfere with the lawful use of a faculty lounge.

Following the Thursday verdict, defence lawyer Robert Lemieux announced the appeal, declaring the jury's decision set the legal precedent of punishing students for taking part in a sit-in.

Two other defendants in the trial – Robert and Kenneth Williams – were acquitted of all five conspiracy charges: conspiracy to set fire to the Sir George computer room, to interfere with the lawful use of a faculty lounge, to destroy cafeteria furniture, to destroy university computers, and to interfere with the use of the computers.

ANOTHER COURT DATE

The two Williams were ordered released from custody immediately following the trial, but all 10 of the defendants, who face seven more charges in connection with the Sir George affair, will have to return to court May 4 to have a trial date set for completion of their prosecution.

The charges are a conspiracy count pertaining to endangering life, the substantive offences which go with the charge, and the substantive offences relating to the other five conspiracy charges.

The defendants – all natives of Trinidad and Tobago – were the first group from among 87 defendants charged in connnection with the Feb. 11, 1969, incident.

In sentencing the defendants, judge MacKay said he preferred to impose fines rather than jail terms because "It has already cost the Canadian taxpayer enough."

MacKay cleared the courtroom of spectators before announcing the fines, after a coughing bout broke out following remarks by the judge that the defendants received "an extremely fair trial".

FINES ANNOUNCED

Fines for the eight defendants were: Robertson, $15,000 or six years in jail; Ian and Valerie Belgrave, $1,500 or two years each; Ford and Michael, $5,000 or three years each; Amoroso, $3,000 or three years; Glenda Edwards, $1,500 or two years; Ranjitsingh, $1,000 or one year.

To page 8: see REACTION

General meeting

About 2,000 people are needed Thursday at the Alma Mater Society general meeting to make a quorum.

Although there is still no definite agenda for the meeting, to be held in the SUB plaza, a number of issues will be discussed including the question of tenure in the English department. Also to be discussed are the questions of food services, the pool, a new pub in SUB (in case the drinking age is lowered) and the appointment of an AMS auditor.

An agenda will be released today.

Food prices being raised 'far too much'

Ruth Blair is boosting food prices far above what is needed to combat increased food and labor demands, former ombudsman Sean McHugh said Monday.

Due to 10 per cent increases in food and labor costs and the increased cost of cleaning the SUB food area food prices will be going up 20 per cent as of May 1.

But McHugh said a 10 per cent increase in food prices and 10 per cent increase in labor costs means only a 10 per cent in the final product assuming these are the only two cost factors. He said food services has many fixed costs which would make the final cost increase something less than 10 per cent.

This is all on top of the fact that some things will actually increase by 50 per cent. Blair said that because students don't mind paying a few cents more prices will be increased to a round number, i.e. 10 cents to 15 cents, he said.

There may be a suitable reason for the price increase, he said, but the students have yet to hear it or see the figures.

"Most of the committee members want to increase the prices immediately but Blair objected on the grounds that she had given her word that no price increase would take place this term," said Dean of Women Helen McCrae.

The committee which is supposed to have an equal number of students and faculty members, is short three students. Douglas Broome, the only student rep was not present, when the decision was made.

A proposed snack bar similar to the one in the Buchanan Building was turned down by the committee.

BIRDS WIN CANADIAN TITLE

See Story page 11

THE UBYSSEY

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MARCH 17, 1970

Final fiasco

With only two days to go before the new AMS council takes office, the incoming council already has one screw-up to its credit and the lame-duck AMS hierarchy has chalked up its parting blunder.

Last week, council suddenly discovered that vice-president elect Christine Krawczyk is ineligible for the office. Council had no choice but to declare Krawczyk's election invalid. Then, in a neat bit of constitutional trickery, they appointed her acting vice-president until September, when she will be eligible to run again in a new election.

Council will now be without a voting vice-president through the summer, when most of the major work is done, and we will all be subjected to an election at the start of the school year, when we're least prepared for such nonsense.

The AMS constitution quite plainly states that the vice-president must have successfully completed second year and must have been on campus for two full years. Krawczyk, who is currently in second year arts, is indeed ineligible.

Krawczyk admits she had doubts about her eligibility when she first decided to run, but says AMS president-elect Tony Hodge assured her she had nothing to worry about. If Hodge plans to be president of the AMS, it might be a good idea for him to sit down and read his own constitution someday.

Whatever advice she may have been receiving, Krawczyk should have checked the constitution herself. Even on a campus where little is expected of student politicians, we should at least be able to ask that much of them.

Then there is the AMS eligibility committee, a nebulous body that has no purpose in life other than making decisions on such matters. The fact the committee routinely okayed Krawczyk as a candidate indicates they couldn't be bothered to do their job and properly investigate her eligibility.

They, at least, must have been familiar with the constitution. The minutes of the same meeting (at which only three of the five committee members were present) show that another aspiring vice-president was ruled ineligible because he didn't fulfill the two-year residence requirement, the same requirement Krawczyk fails to meet.

The last time this happened was two years ago, when Stan Persky was declared ineligible after winning the presidential election by an overwhelming majority. Persky was not permitted to be acting president. The election was voided and a new one held.

There is a difference, of course. The council of that day viewed Persky as a dangerous radical who would destroy the whole AMS system. The present council seems look on Krawczyk as a token semi-radical who will add a touch of variety without rocking the boat.

We really don't care whether the other council members want Krawczyk among them or not. If the elected vice-president is not eligible, the students have a right to elect a new one. Not in September, but now.

—N.S.

Editor: Michael Finlay

News ..... Paul Knox
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Sports ..... Jim Maddin
Senior ..... John Twigg
Photo ..... Dave Enns
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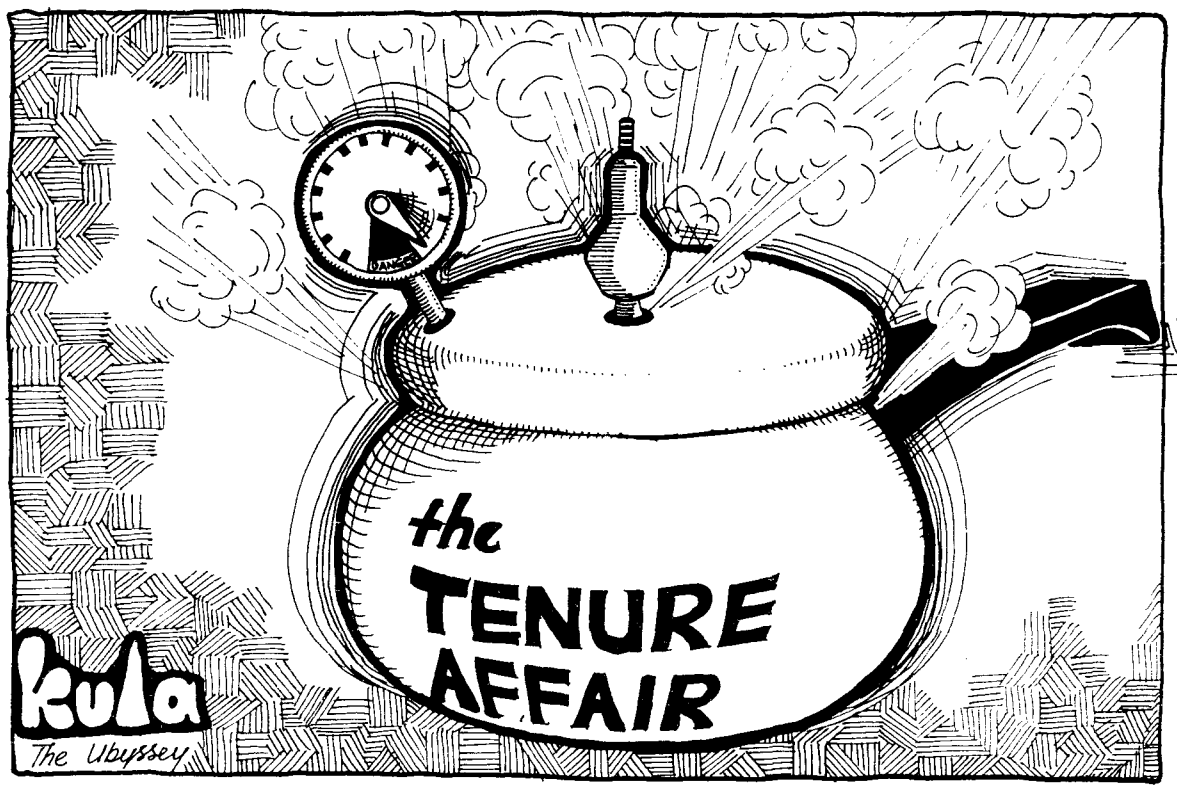
Page Friday ..... Fred Cawsey
Norbert Ruebsaat

Agitation for tolkien students on tenure committees spread rapidly across campus. However, rumours of impending exams did too. Witness today's paper. Another reason may be that Shane McCune came back. The faithful were: Sandy Kass, Jan O'Brien, Bob Bennett, David Schmidt, Ginny Galt, Jenny Jordan, Chris Krawczyk, Robin Burgess and Brian McWatters. Sports types were Dick Button, Tony Gallagher and Scott McCloy. Photogs were Marc Kenton, Maureen Gans, and David Bowerman. Peter Ladner bitched about having his name left out of Friday's masthead. All past, present and future staffers are also reminded of the annual banquet and party Saturday night. Attendance is mandatory.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resignation

The Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I enclose a copy of this letter for your information, and for publication in the newspaper, if possible.

Professor Elliot B. Gose
Chairman: major's committee
Department of English

Dear Mr. Gose:

Due to the events to date regarding the refusal of tenure to Professors David L. Powell and Brian H. Mayne, I no longer wish to be associated with the administration of the English department at UBC. I, therefore, respectfully submit my resignation as a member of the department's major's committee, effective immediately.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of serving under your chairmanship this year.

RICHARD G. SMITH
arts 4

French

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Recently, I was invited to a "soiree" organized by the five classes of conversational French 215. Being Montreal-born and a recent arrival to this beautiful city, I awaited "le bash" with great anticipation.

What I saw that night was a superbly well-prepared party by teachers and students alike. It began with some very witty and tasteful French sketches where virtually everyone participated to the best of their "acting" ability. After an amusing student-made film and some games, the room was then suddenly turned into a discotheque with flashing lights and amplified sound.

In my eyes, this was more than just another social gathering. What one felt here was taste, sincerity, and a total communication between teacher and student. Such events should always be recognized and appreciated. I feel since they epitomize what a true education is all about. Without an unbiased, purely objective attitude from the students there can be no contact and without contact, no possibility of learning, of understanding and then, criticizing.

It was also very heart-warming to me personally because having lived on both "sides" of Canada, I know that this is the sort of bi-culturally active attitude this country desperately needs. Many people may not realize that these students now hold the power that overwhelms the thin separating line between our two founding nations, and **actively** sincere and total recognition of a culture. I feel Expo '67 has been the great instigator of Canada's stronger beliefs in bi-culturalism and bi-lingualism and in that continuing spirit, the complete Canadian should realize that Canadian culture is also the magic names of Vigneault, Felix Leclerc, Leyrac, Ferland, Sullivan, etc.

An educated person living in this country who truly desires to know what it is to be a Canadian will never accomplish this until he or she has demonstrated this constructive action. Expo proved it, action **does** speak louder than words and action is what will make this country or break it. In that respect, these students and their teachers are a credit to this university, this city, and especially, to Canada.

JOHN SBRAGIA
applied science 1

P.S. Fooled you! That's Italian origin!

Sorry Jeff

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

In Friday's Ubyssey, I was interviewed about the upcoming demonstration in front of welfare minister Phil Gaglardi's office. However, in that story, it was also stated that his office would be "stormed". Not wanting to appear as an agitator (the spirit of Che forbid) I would like to make it clear that at no time did I ever mention the word "storm".

JEFF MARVIN
arts 7

Free Love

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

This is my first year at UBC and also my first year in Canada. I enjoy life here very much, but am sad because there is something missing.

This "something" is the free love society (one of many) to which I belonged in my native Norway. Many were the happy hours I spent with my friends. Here things are different and things seem very dull by comparison.

I am surprised that a country as advanced socially in other aspects as Canada should be so backward in this area of life.

If university students knew what they were missing I am certain that they would form a free love society of their own.

JOHN OSMUNDSON
arts 4

Peace

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

One would be deaf not to hear the cries of those about us pointing out the pertinent problems of western society. Among us are people who do not live in isolated worlds of self, people who realize that abortion, drug, and prostitution laws are a farce and that social injustice abounds. It is unfortunate that many people who apparently exhibit such perceptiveness in the recognition of our problems do not exhibit that quality in realizing a solution.

The recent Vancouver City College Tower supplement gave a resume of our social injustices, one of which was the effect of militarism. This was delivered in a paper with a clenched fist brandished on the front page. The last page invited all to attend a protest march, guerilla theatre, or street dancing.

What is given is an illustration of the horror of this society, but no attempt is made to propose a solution. Is there sense in calling down militarism and then intimating a readiness to fight for peace? The revolution is not for the sake of the revolution, but for change.

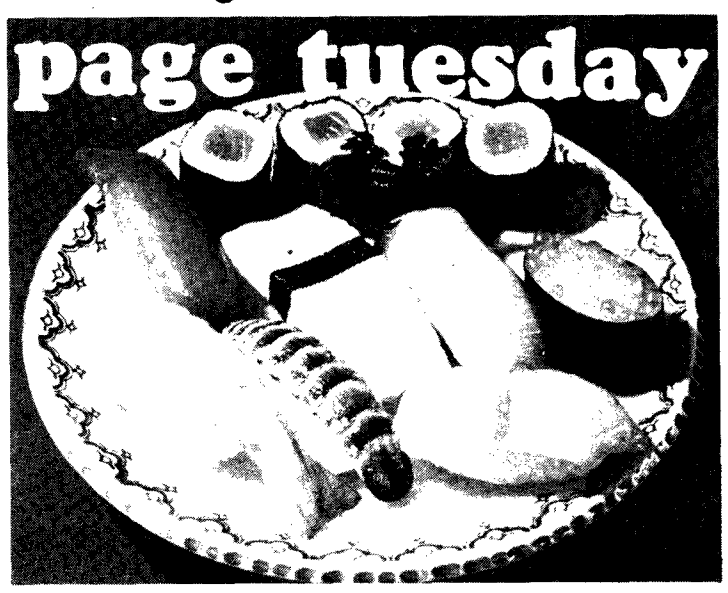
Can we not redirect our efforts to solution?

HOWARD SMITH
arts 4

We are currently in possession of a lengthy letter and two allegedly satirical articles on the university endowment lands situation.

It is not the policy of The Ubyssey to publish anonymous submissions. Whatever the possible merit of these items, they will not be considered for publication until the author or authors come to the Ubyssey office and identify themselves.

Mystical, fetishistic food displayed



Wax models of Japanese food, on display at Fine Arts Gallery until April 11.

The Fine Arts Gallery at UBC continues its practice of presenting far-out exhibits for your enjoyment and edification this Friday till April 11 with a double-bill display.

JAPANESE CULINARY POP, as the official press release says, "is an extraordinary collection of wax models of food of the types commonly displayed in the windows and glass cases of popular restaurants in Japan, shown together with signs, banners, objects, artifacts, and photographs, concerned with the ambience of Japanese vernacular eating places . . .

"The wax models, in their extraordinary fidelity to the original dish, manage to emit an almost mystical quality-possibly because they look so very real and yet are fake. They have a surrealistic air, even fetishistic, and are somewhat reminiscent of plaster food sculpture done by Claes Oldenburg.

"The wax models are quickly made by anonymous artisans and there are no aesthetic pretensions in their manufacture."

Also on the programme is an exhibition of 35 3-dimensional objects fashioned by advertising designer JOHN GILBERT.

According to again that press release, Gilbert "conveys ideas through 3-dimensional construction which have some of the characteristics of dolls . . . The "models" were originally designed for photography and from the basis of an illustrative technique which is peculiarly well suited to all phases of advertising and editorial work, including television.

* * *

FREE STUFF IN
MUSIC BUILDING THIS WEEK

Tuesday noon — Beethoven sonata spectacular continues.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Grad student Michael Longton psychedelicizes you with his own music.

Wednesday noon — soprano Lucy Gomersall warbles.

Friday noon and night — UBC Choral joins UBC Symphony for cheap thrills.

Mrozek play

'TANGO'—in TV land

FORMULA: Portray a uniquely average interpersonal situation, in which social roles and behavioral norms are thoroughly institutionalized and to which a wide audience can relate easily. (The Family is always a sure bet.) Overlay this scene with the thick web of a socio/cultural phenomena which everyone has read about in the papers and immediately rehearsed into their daily lives . . . the "generation gap" is a regular winner in this category.

And now inject that classic shift, that ever so slight perversion of the expected, that dissonance in one element that immediately erupts: and illuminates everything with is inauthentic unreal light. (i.e., in terms of our model, simply reverse the roles in this "generation" thing.)

And waddya get . . LAFS LAFS LAFS! — ' cause that's what show biz is all about, ain't at right J.B.?

But you see the difference between bad Lafs an' good Lafs, between show biz and theatre (theoretically . . . hopefully) lies entirely in the subtlety and deftness, in the degree of consciousness with which this shift is administered. The Hollywood producer of Doris Day type 'sit-coms' just says, OK men, let's just turn this generation thing around — parents play kid; kid plays parents — and then flog it for every Laf it's worth.

The director of a stage play (hopefully . . . ideally) realizes the deeper ramifications of this role shift and subtly utilizes it to explore the various reality players of his whole scene, and to probe into the crevasses of paradoxical unreality which mar the agreeable surface fabric of the play — if it is a good play. (Here, the resulting lafs are less often of the canned variety.)

* * *

I plugged Slawomir Mrozek's **Tango** — which opened at the Playhouse last Friday — fairly heavily in last week's PF. I did this because I consider it a very fine play; in fact, it is by far the best play the Playhouse has undertaken this season and could well have developed into The Theatrical Event of the year.

However I remember having the perverse thought, a few days before the opening, that, in the hands of a somewhat strange director, this play could almost be made to degenerate into this very TV-sit-com-type exploitation of this very role reversal gimmick . . . Peter Dearing is after all a distinguished Canadian theatre person and one really wouldn't think that . . .

On Friday night, Dearing's production more or less (and very angrily) fulfilled my perversest expectations. Where Mrozek used the reversal of the generation thing—almost tangentially, as a technical device — to point to something far deeper and more profoundly in need of illumination, Dearing seemed simply to stop there, and rode it out for (presumably) lafs. (And even these weren't coming, easily.)

And, on top of all this, the acting itself was even awful.

Dearing seemed to have taken the hip-parents thing at extremely face value . . . "give 'em really long hair, gawdy clothes and that'll do it." He mistook the cultured, intellectual anarchism of Stomil and his wife for loud, obistrous animalism. He mistook the authoritarian structuring efforts of the son for a psychotic extension of almost understandable youthful idealism. He mistook decadence for slovenliness. Etc.

* * *

Even if the acting in this production improves — as it no doubt will as the play progresses in time — I cannot really recommend it: decidely not as an introduction to Mrozek and actually not even as an entertaining theatre evening. Read the play instead.

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LOWER LEVEL

An outgoing arts president, self-confessed radical and supporter of the new left took part in Saturday's March of Repression. The march confirmed some general anxieties he has been feeling about the direction in which the Vancouver left is heading, and in the following article he outlines these anxieties.

Colonial mental during weekend

More than 250 people assembled at Kits Beach Saturday to March Against Repression.

The march was sponsored by the American Deserters Committee and organized by various groups including the Red Collective from Simon Fraser University, Women's Caucus and the Vancouver Black Action Group. People from Native Alliance for Red Power (NARP) and the Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council as well as UBC students were present at the march. Out of these only UCWIC put forward a speaker.

The slogans were along the south of the border lines of "Seize the Time", "All Power to the People" and other such things that the colonial left relates to.

The march route led us across the Burrard bridge to a rally at the courthouse where white Canadian radicals screamed "Right On" and "All Power to the People", slogans that the American brain drain has forced us to relate to in place of Canadian movement politics.

The colonial people did in fact get a chance to hit out at "Amerika" once. One of the marchers close by us was deliberately run into by an American Cadillac complete with American flag and a "Love it or Leave it" sticker. Several well-placed boots to the fenders and sides of the symbol of the American ruling class showed the driver where it was at.

The rally itself once more provided us with a clear-cut case of colonial mentality. It seemed that few people were aware that there is a political struggle in Quebec or that Canada's branch-plant economy makes us a highly developed colony of the U.S. Instead we heard again about the Chicago Seven, Bobby Seale, the oppression and repression in the U.S. military, and other things th middle-class Canadians get guilt complexes about.

The struggles of native people in the provir of B.C. were not mentioned. Alex Bonde from t UCWIC got a dig in at the crowd when mentioned that members of his group could r participate in the rally because their organizati was only notified a few days in advance.

"We're too poor to afford telephones so couldn't contact all of our people", said Bonde.

But people were too busy screaming "off t pig" to catch the impact of Bonde's statement.

All that should be in Canadian left politics w ignored at the march. The threat to Canad existence was ignored and, in fact, augmented the obvious imperialization of the l demonstrated at the rally. One asshole talked abo setting up a Yippie movement in Vancouver th would do things about the Chicago trial.

Nothing about the fact that two men have be political prisoners in Quebec for three years witho trial. One was just released but there are hundreds Quebec like him. Several UCWIC people have be jailed in Vancouver in recent months but tho these as well were either unknown or forgotten.

The moral of the story is this. Unless the left Vancouver relates to the fact that the struggles Canada are relevant on their own merit and ne not be augmented by constant referral south of t border then there is little hope of a Canadi revolution.

The issue in Canada right now is independen and removal of such things as the propos Mid-Canada Corridor and the continental ener policy which is selling out our natural resources the detriment of the people of Canada.

Social problems such as lack of jobs should related to the lack of secondary development Canada due to the rip-off of our resources by tl U.S. If the Vietnam teaches us anything it is tl need for an independence struggle for independent socialist Canada. Neither is mutual exclusive, as an aside to my socialist friends w organized the march against repression. If we wa socialism in Canada then we will have to get throu independance and if we want independence then v will need a Canadian left which can recognize tl need for a truly Canadian struggle.

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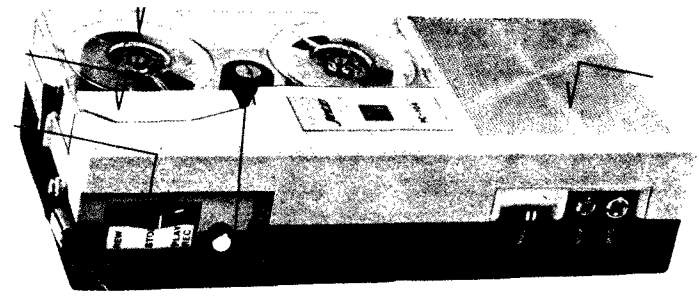

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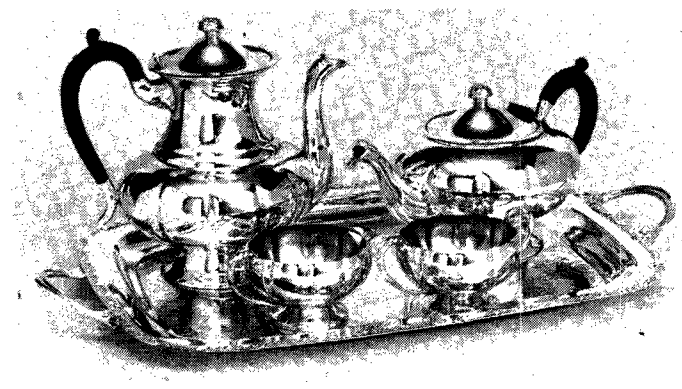
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Applications are invited from PROFESSIONALLY CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL for teaching positions commencing September 1970. Vacancies as follows.

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Application forms may be obtained from the office of the District Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria), P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

NOTE: Interviews—Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C. Monday and Tuesday, 30th and 31st March, 1970; 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ELEMENTARY — Mr. H. C. O'Donnell
SECONDARY — Mr. G. A. V. Thomson

Also, School Board Offices, 3128 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., Thursday and Friday, 2nd and 3rd April, 1970.

WSS federation to begin student newspaper ad co-op

Western Student Service has decided to go ahead with its own student newspaper ad co-op in opposition to a proposed Canadian University Press co-op.

The decision was made last weekend at a WSS conference in Regina. WSS is a federation that was set up by western university student councils after the Canadian Union of Students fell apart.

Last December, the CUP national convention proposed that the national executive investigate a proposal for a national co-op and find an ad agency for such a co-op.

WSS plan to set up an ad co-op through an ad agency in Edmonton.

CUP has devised a formula to adjust the ratio which would distribute the ads evenly. Bigger papers would not be getting all the ads and smaller papers would pay less.

Cameron and Associates Ltd. (a Toronto ad agency) has agreed to act as the CUP agency for 20 per cent of the gross.

"The best way of handling ads is through one national agency," said Ubyssey news editor Paul Knox.

"The CUP co-op would basically help smaller papers at first. After a couple of years we would benefit."

The whole idea of CUP is a co-op, we want to be as much a member as possible; the Alma Mater Society is not conscious of our commitment to CUP, said Knox.

"The western councils have a lot more financial control over papers. This means if we want to join an ad co-op the AMS has to consent."

UBC social work brief urges change in Gaglardi's 'outmoded attitudes'

A committee of students and faculty from the School of Social Work are up in arms about the B.C. Social Assistance Act.

The committee has prepared a brief on public assistance for presentation to welfare minister Phil Gaglardi.

"We are in the process of getting in contact with Gaglardi's office now, but we have no appointment yet," said Don Morrison, social work 1.

"Gaglardi reinforces outmoded attitudes towards welfare reminiscent of the old workhouse attitudes in 18th century England."

The brief is "an expression of concern over the state of this essential public service in B.C."

The committee states the principle of access to a decent minimum of food, clothing, shelter and sundries should be a clearly defined right of every member of society.

"In this regard we take clear and unequivocal exception to a letter from the Assistance Deputy Minister of Social Welfare dated March 14, 1968, which would deny assistance to needy individuals on the basis of their failure to observe "conventional dress and grooming habits" or "who live communally," the brief continues.

The brief also urges simplified welfare eligibility forms, the citizen's right to appeal against any decision he feels has been made against his best interests, yearly readjustment of the rate structure of social assistance, and confidential welfare files.

Trinidad reaction low

From page 3

In addition to paying the fines, the Trinidadian government announced that all of the students would be allowed to take up studies at the University of the West Indies upon their return to the Caribbean islands.

The government's offer undoubtedly came as a response to massive demonstrations on the island, originally sparked by the Sir George trial, which spread to include the entire issue of foreign (predominately Canadian) domination of their economy.

Reaction to the Montreal trial was relatively low-key in Trinidad, as leaders of the island's black power movement made no statements on the outcome.

When the final verdict and sentences were announced, several hundred demonstrators from northern oilfield districts were gathered at Port Of Spain, the island capital.

The demonstrators listened to speaches for several hours, and then marched around the office of Prime Minister Eric Williams.

They stopped outside the headquarters of the People's National Movement, Williams' party, and jeered at government and business dignitaries gathered to say farewell to the island's ambassador to Ethiopia, but no incidents occurred.

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Millions of blorg studs ejaculated in this island capital today. Deformed sources say they were extolling the virtues of Rosie, the green bourgeois blorg.

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Representatives of Cowichan School District will be on Campus, University of British Columbia, for the purpose of interviewing both Elementary and Secondary teacher applicants on Tuesday, 24th March and Wednesday, 25th March.
Appointments for interview may be made through the Placement Officer, Office of Student Services.

ATTENTION . . .
EDUCATION STUDENTS
COME TO EDMONTON
Employment Opportunities for 1970-71
Interviews with a representative of the Board will be available on April 3, 1970 to education students and experienced teachers interested in teacher employment starting September, 1970. Whereas our staffing situation is adequate at most grade levels and subject area fields, applications are solicited for the following:
ELEMENTARY
(particularly Division One)
SECONDARY
(1) Industrial Arts (Multi-phase)
(2) Merchandising
(3) Instrumental (Band) Music
(4) Vocational Teachers—Beauty Culture, Food Preparation & Services, Graphic Arts-Lithography, Commercial Art, Merchandising, Institutional Services and Horticulture.
(5) Drama
Applicants must be eligible for Alberta teacher certification requiring a minimum of two years of post-secondary (university) education beyond Senior Matriculation if education program commenced September 1, 1967 or earlier, or three years of post-secondary (university) education beyond Senior Matriculation if teacher education program commenced September 1968 or later.
For application forms, employment information and interview appointment please contact:
CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
125 EAST 10th AVENUE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Grads give gift to blind library

"The 1970 Grads are pretty great," said Paul E. Thiele, head of the Charles Crane Memorial Library.

Thiele expressed his sentiments to The Ubyssey Monday and enclosed an open letter of gratitude addressed to the 1970 graduating class for their gift of $4,400 to the library.

He said that blind students on campus and throughout B.C. received news of the gift with "great enthusiasm and joy."

Thiele went on to compare the "gratifying and generous gesture" of the absorption of the Crane Library into the main library system as "another step forward."

He said that most blind students must rely heavily upon taped texts, which are difficult to get.

The $4,400 grant will go toward the purchase of several heavy-duty recording machines, playback machines, a high-speed duplicator and some 500 reels of tape. With this equipment the library will be able to record textbooks on campus.

Thiele concluded by terming the gift a "great and wonderful sign of confidence which you, the graduates have placed in your fellow students who do not see."

Beach parking lot draws Tony's ire

Alma Mater Society president-elect Tony Hodge will lodge a protest regarding the Vancouver Yacht Club's plan to build a parking lot off Pioneer Park to Vancouver City council today.

A public hearing is being held in city coucil chambers at 2 p.m. to discuss the proposed parking lot.

Hodge said the plan to build a parking lot is not in line with the city's plan to gradually acquire all the land on the north side (beach side) of Point Grey road for parks purposes.

"They eventually want a rim of parkland all around the sea and the parking lot plan contradicts this," he said.

Hodge said the parking lot would cut off the public beach at a time when most citizens in Vancouver are beginning to realize the priceless value in the natural beaches surrounding Vancouver.

"Also, the plan was conceived and presented to the city Planning Board without the residents in the area being consulted," he added.

SPEC needs volunteers

The Point Grey branch of SPEC needs six to eight student volunteers and a dump truck Saturday for its "Cleanup for Spring" campaign.

The areas to be cleared up are Imperial Ave, the scenic points along Marine Drive, and the Simon Fraser lookout over the Fraser River.

Students interested in helping or providing a truck should contact campaign director Terry Slack at 224-5730.

Talk on US conspiracy

Noted zoology prof and scientist E. W. Pfeiffer will speak on the topic "Is there an American Conspiracy in Cambodia?" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Teamster's Union Hall, 490 E. Broadway.

Pfeiffer has recently returned from Cambodia where he studied the effects of the Vietnam war.

Colored movies and slides will also be shown. Admission is $1.

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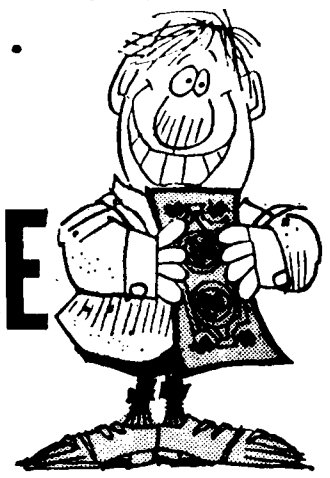

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TUESDAY

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL
General meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB 111. Election of next year's executive.

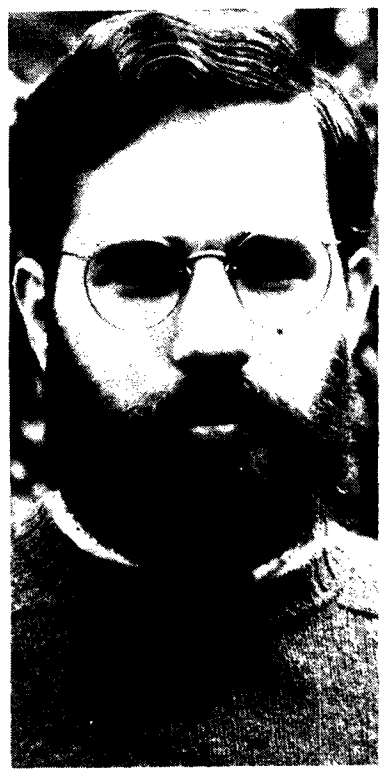
DANCE CLUB
General meeting, 12:30 p.m., 207 and 209 SUB. Election of next year's executive.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting at noon in International House.

UBC SAILING TEAM
Meeting 12:30 to 1:30 in SUB 215. All members attend.

UBC FLYING CLUB
Navigation course, 7:30 p.m. SUB 215.

UBC SOCREDS
General meeting and election of officers. Bu. 224, 12:30 p.m.



CREATIVE WRITING
UBC poet Richard Geller, a lecturer in the English department, will read at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Bu. 106. Geller will read from his first book, a long poem called Iowah. Admission is free.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Western Dance Theatre. Norbert Vesak, 12:30, SUB auditorium.

UBC PLAYERS CLUB
General meeting and election, SUB 105B, 12:30.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB
Dr. M. Pernarowski, pharmacy, speaks on "Pollution in Homo Sapiens", 12:30. SUB 207-209.

CIASP
Training meeting, 9:30 p.m., 3035 W. 10th.

UBC FLYING CLUB
Insurance seminar, SUB 105A. 12:30.

WEDNESDAY

LEGAL AID
Campus Legal Aid panels, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon, SUB 237 and 237A.

CUSO
Information meeting, 8 p.m., International House.

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Michael Cecil, guest speaker, noon, SUB 211. Topic: "Love and Completeness".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting, 12:30, Bu. 3201.

THUNDERBIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 130.

SAILING CLUB
Annual general meeting, noon, Bu. 104.

THURSDAY

UBC CURLING CLUB
General meeting, 12:30, Bu. 204.

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT
All day. Prizes, gifts, etc. for everyone taking part. No electricity, or pain involved, SUB 224.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
French film "Le Ble en Herbe" with Gerard Phillippe — free. 12:30 and 7:30, Bu. 100.

MATH DEPARTMENT
Film about the late John Von Neumann who is noted for his work in computers, economics and physics as well as math, 12:45. Angus 104.

FRIDAY

SCM
"Religion and the radical impulse", noon, SUB ballroom.

SCM
"Openings in Christian-Marxist dialogue," 2 p.m., Bu. 104. 50 cents.

FILM SOCIETY
"Casino Royale", Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m., SUB theatre.

VIETNAM MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
Meeting, noon. SUB 213.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT
Discussion on women in China and Israel, 12:30, SUB 207-209.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Karl Burau, "What Experimental College could mean for UBC", noon, SUB 125.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Wayne Padgett and Ole Juul, selected readings by author with flute accompaniment, SUB auditorium, noon.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Club—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00; additional lines 25¢; 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, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

Greetings 12

DROP A LINE, c/o BOX 115. Phone 228-3706 or stop by and see us at Speak Easy, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., SUB, Rm. 218.

Wanted Information 13

Lost & Found 14

LOST: ONE FINE ARTS 125 NOTE book. Please call 261-8533. Mary Locke. Reward — desperate.

LOST: MALE BROWN & WHITE tabby cat. Extra toes on front paws. Large reward. Leave message at 224-9073 or 2120 Wesbrook Cres.

LOST: TOYOTA & HOUSE KEYS in key case Friday. Ph. 733-6803, around 6:00 p.m.

Rides & Car Pools 15

NEED RIDE FROM TSAWWASSEN; have car. Phone Mike — 943-3540

NEED RIDE TO CAMPUS FROM White Rock March 31—April 19. Phone 736-5846.

Special Notices 16

LOLA'S DATING CLUB
New modern fun way to meet
UNATTACHED LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN
Ages 18-70 Welcome
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 314 West Hastings, #103 or call 688-0396

JOSEPHINE BARCLAY—PLEASE call Barbara Claghorn in the information office, 228-3131.

AQUA SOC BEER NIGHT FOLlowing General Meeting, Thurs., March 19, 4-8 p.m., 4640 W 9th (Richard's place). Come and meet the new executive.

EPLORE INNER SPACE — FILMS, discussions, lectures, on the Undersea World, March 10th, 17th and 24th, at the Vancouver Aquarium, 8:00 p.m.

AQUA SOC. GENERAL ELECtion Meeting, Thurs., March 19, 12:30, Brock 303. Come out and choose your Club Exec. Special bonus — one free beer for attending meeting! (really!)

LAST BIG CAMPUS DANCE OF the year! Come and see Miles! Smash hit at Aldergrove! Friday, March 20, 9 to 1. $1.00.

THIS WEEKEND — A NEW BOND "Casino Royale" with Peter Sellers, David Niven, Woody Allen and Ursula Andress. Fri. & Sat., 7:00, 9:30; Sun., 7:00. Sub Theatre only. 50c.

U.B.C. FLYING CLUB INSURANCE Seminar today. Noon, Sub, 105A — Navigation course, 7:30 p.m. Sub, 215.

BECOME A LEGALLY ORDAINED minister. $2.00 donation, appreciated. World Life Church, Box 717-D, Ceres, California 95307.

BOB DYLAN'S PREVIOUSLY UNpublished Tarantula now available UBC bookstore magazine rack.

Travel Opportunities 17

SCUBA DIVER'S DAY TRIP TO Gulf Islands, $7.50, March 22. Ph. Al, 224-0942, 5-7 p.m.

CHARTER TO ENGLAND. ONE seat. May 24 to June 24. Days, 228-4135; Eves., 926-2359.

LEARN HOW TO TRAVEL OVERSEAS ON A LIMITED BUDGET.
A meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, March 23rd in the auditorium of Eric Hamber School, 5025 Willow, Vancouver (33rd & Oak) to help all those travelling abroad on a limited budget. Bring along your questions and learn how to travel on a shoestring.
A panel of experts, including a qualified travel agent, who have travelled to all parts of the world, will be on hand to talk to you and answer all your questions on foreign travel.
No admission charge — so bring your friends who are interested in travel and learn how to save hundreds of dollars!
Canadian Youth Hostels Assoc.
1406 West Broadway, Van., 9.
738-3128.

THREE ONE-WAY CHARTER Flights to London. Leaving May 9th. $140. Ph. 299-4233 or 291-3144.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED TO RENT 16' - 20' Trailer, May 1-Sept.1). Purpose: Research living quarters, Loon Lake. Contact 224-7128.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1962 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE. AUTOmatic, excellent condition. Anyone interested please call Pam or Barbara at 684-4679.

1968 EPIC DELUXE STILL UNDER warranty. 4 new tires, 2 good mounted snows. Good shape throughout. Call 738-1156.

1967 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 31,000 miles. P.B., P.S., radio, air conditioning. Best offer. Call collect 532-1071.

'66 CORVAIR CORSA. VERY NICE. Must sell at a loss. Please phone 224-3121.

'64 BEAUMONT V-8 STD. RADIO. Good condition. $825. Ph. 435-0732.

1967 COUGAR. 6" CHROME wheels, belted tires, stereo tape deck. Good cond. Phone 732-8339.

1951 FORD ½-TON P.U. EXCELL. Cond. $250. 255-8678.

1961 SUNBEAM RAPIER. SEE AT 1846 Wesbrook Cres. or phone Jim, 228-3898 Lab. 228-9609, home.

1964 CHEV. 6. STD. RADIO, NEW tires, good condition, clean. Offers. 879-0372.

1965 FORD FALCON 2-DR. SEDAN, 6-cyl. Auto. radio, $800, 732-8128.

1964 PLY. 6. AUTO. MUST SELL, $550 or best. 224-0684.

1968 TRIUMPH GT6, 18,000 MILES. $2200. Phone 224-9458

'68 V.W., ONLY 20,000 MILES. IN perfect condition. Must sell. $1450 or best offer. Phone after 5:00. 683-5415

1965 MGB IN MINT CONDITION. Radial tires, new paint job, $1150, or offers. Ph. 731-4339

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1969 DATSUN 1000. EXCELLENT cond. 8-track Stereo. 733-1943, 6:30-7:00 p.m.

Automobiles—Parts 23

VW VAN RACK (USED) 6'x4' $49.50 (Cost $125.00) Good cond. 224-9152 Evenings and Weekends.

Motorcycles 25

LARGEST SELECTION OF 10 speed bicycles, French and Japanese. As low as $69.00.
THE CYCLE SHOP
5895 Fraser St. (43rd & Fraser)
327-4229

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE FOR Sale. 250cc. Good condition. Ph. Boyd 224-7646.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Art Services 31A

Photography 34

FOR SALE: DURST J-35 ENlarges with 50 mm f/4 Componon lens. Worth $125 — only $75. Ph. 228-8380 after 7.

Scandals 37

AQUA SOC GENERAL ELECTION Meeting, Thurs., March 19, 12:30, Brock 303. Come out and choose your Club exec. Special bonus — one free beer for attending meeting. (really!)

SEND YOUR AGE AND QUESTions for 21 pages on how and where to meet perfectly normal looking homosexual guys. Box 8969 Station H, Vancouver 5. (no complaints in 144 replies).

SEE A SUPER SPY-SPOOF WITH an all-star cast; it's an altogether new and different James Bond this weekend in Sub Theatre.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM, FROM Totem, S.F.U. and V.G.H.

Typing 40

FAST ACCURATE TYPING MY home. Essays, thesis, etc. Phone 325-2934.

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NORTH VANCOUVER. PHONE 988-5420. Experienced typist. Thesis, manuscript, essay. Reasonable rate.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

LOOK REQUIRES GIRLS FOR part-time telephone work. Broadway location. Salary and bonus. Call 879-5911 for info. Also full-time summer work.

NEEDED—SOMEONE TO COME in five afternoons a week to do housework and cooking for professional family. References needed. 224-7714.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN FOR florist firm. Evening work, Wed. to Sat. Car or driver's license an asset. Call 684-2618 or 684-5612.

Summer employment
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684-7177

FEMALE TO WORK AS NIGHT staff in home for disturbed children. Job provides time for studying and sleeping. Phone 874-2931

Help Wanted—Male 52

FULL TIME MALE LIFEGUARD required May 17-Sept. 7, Langley. Phone Linda, 733-2004 wkdys., after 5:30 for information.

Male or Female 53

INSTRUCTION

Music 62

Tutoring 64

TUTORING IN MATHS — PHYS. — Stats. by Ph.D. Instructor. $5.00 per hr. Phone 733-6037 eve.

SPANISH CONVERSATION COURSES — University Professor will offer special private summer courses, at a downtown office, starting next May, for beginners and advanced, inexpensive. Call 738-5692, after 4 p.m., for registration and to get planning.

Tutoring

TUTORING IN SPANISH, $3 hour. Ph. 738-5692 eve.

Translations

TRANSLATIONS Spanish-English-Spanish. Call 738-5692 eve.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

YAMAHA AMP. AND COMBO Organ. Phone John 738-8851, 5-7 p.m. Best offer.

BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
STILL AVAILABLE — $1.00
at the Bookstore,
AMS Publications Office and Thunderbird Shop

Misc. for Sale (Cont.) 71

"TERINIT" TRACK SUITS — IMported from FINLAND. Assorted colors and sizes. Also brand name camping and outdoor equipment at 20% savings. See Hank, room 305, Memorial Gym, Mondays and Wednesdays (12:30-2:00).

PUREBRED PEKINGNESE PUPpies, gorgeous balls of fluff. Must see to love. 872-1747

SONY 350 TAPE DECK WITH 70 recorded blues albums. Perfect cond. $250 (or best offer) 224-7116.

HELP! MY CAR INSURANCE IS up. I must sell some part of my stereo system. 224-5194.

ROLLIFLEX TLR 2.8 F WITH case, filter. Just $198. Ph. 738-9471.

SCUBA EQUIP. 2-STAGE, 2-HOSE aqua-master regulator, $75. Tank, $40. Excel. cond. 683-8077.

MAHOGANY DRESSER, VANITY and bench, bed and nightstand, $80. Mahogany dining table $50. Wood, silver, stainless canape dishes, etc. never used. Steam iron. 255-8678.

TYPEWRITER — PORTABLE $35 733-6656.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

FURNISHED ROOM. POINT GREY and MacDonald. Private entrance, laundry. Available immediately, $45. After 6, 738-1770.

SLEEPING ROOM IN OLDER West End home. No hassels. $50 per month. Call 684-2618.

SHARE HOUSE (MALE). OWN bedroom, $65. 876-2366.

FURNISHED ROOM AND FULL cooking facilities. 2038 W. 5th. Phone after 5 p.m. Single girl only. 733-5156.

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SLEEPING ROOM FOR MALE. PH. 733-5436, $35 per month.

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SUMMER ACCOMMODATION NOW available at the Sigma Chi House the newest dormitory on Campus. Summer rates on request for both room and/or board, 5725 Agronomy. 224-6374 or 224-9620

MEN WHO WANT GOOD BEDroom for summer available 1st May, near UBC Gate. Private ent., tel. use. Call 224-7623

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EXCEL. ACCOM. — MALES. W-W carpet, T.V. room, kitchen facilities. Quiet, near U.B.C. 228-8040.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD FOR FEMALE student. $80 per month. Fraser & 22nd Ave. Phone 879-7061.

FREE ROOM & BOARD FOR GIRL student in exchange for help with children. Near U.B.C. gates, 224-6192.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

3 FEM. GRADS WANT HOUSE OR apt., pref. furn. Kits, or Pt. Grey. Immed. 733-3601.

MALE ROOM-MATE WANTED — Share Beach Avenue apartment, summer or longer, $75 mo. Available now. Rod, 688-9683

WANTED: FURNISHED APARTment or house for visiting physics prof. His wife and two children from aprox. June 10 to Sept. 10. If interested contact Joyce Sjerve at 263-9982

WANTED — FEMALE TO SHARE house and expenses. Phone eves., 224-7745.

Unf. Houses & Apts. 84

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE 3-bdrm. apt. with 2 others, $60 mo. 685-0735, after 6.

ASSISTANT PROF., MALE, single, seeks reasonable sized private accommodation, preferably Kitsilano area. 733-0234

SELF-CONTAINED 1-BED.-SUITE for rent, $95.00. Vicinity 70th & Granville St. Available immediately, 263-4773.

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SPORTS

Basketballers take two titles

The seemingly endless pursuit of the Canadian basketball championship finally came to a close on Saturday afternoon for the UBC Thunderbirds as they downed the McMaster Marauders 96-75 in Hamilton.

As well as the CIAU championship, the win also represented the Birds' 25th victory without a loss to Canadian competition, the seventh straight playoff win, and the 28th victory against four losses on the season.

Leading 45-44 at the half on Saturday, the Birds came out and scored 13 unanswered points to take a 14 point lead, never to look back. UBC was able to break the Marauders 2-3 zone defense by shooting 51 per cent from the field in that second half.

Derek Sanke was the man with the hot hand as he hit on 12 of 21 from the field and 6 of 7 from the line to finish with 30 points. Forward Bob Molinski, playing his final game as a Bird, made it a good one as he scored 19 points, grabbed 22 rebounds, and committed only one turnover. Ron Thorsen who was selected the most valuable player in the tournament had 19 points while Terry MacKay and Alex Brayden had 13 and 6 respectively.

Despite playing their third game in less than three days the Birds were able to beat McMaster at their own game, in their home court, by outrunning them both on the fast break and defensively with their full court press.

"Everyone was just great on all three days," said a happy coach Peter Mullins upon his return to Vancouver. "They all did the job just when we needed it."

The Birds got to the final by first dropping the St. Mary's University Huskies 74-55 Thursday and dumping the Laurentian Voyageurs 107-78 in the semi-final. In Friday's affair the Voyageurs were simply unable to match the Birds size, speed and experience and bowed out in a fashion exquisitely displayed by most WCIAA teams earlier this year.

Once again the statistics revealed untold phenomena as the Birds had a cool 79 rebounds compared to 42 for Laurentian and UBC also managed 28 assists during the romp. The Birds were led by Thorsen who had 28 points, 7 rebounds and 7 assists, Molinski with 25 points and 21 rebounds and by Sanke who had 19 points and 13 rebounds.

The earlier win over St. Mary's of Halifax was probably the toughest of the three contests but UBC again had a great second half to win it 74-55. Molinski again led the winners this time with 19 points while Derek Sanke dropped in 17 and Ron Thorsen 16.

The women's Basketball Thunderettes also did a fine job and won the Canadian Senior A Women's title in St. John on Sunday by defeating Manitoba 65-36.

UBC advanced to the final game by defeating Ontario 67-35, New Brunswick 83-54, and Alberta 80-38. The Alberta game also won the Western Canadian championship for the Thunderettes.

Manitoba also went into the final game with a 3-0 record.

And another

The Thunderbird soccer team surprised a lot of people, including themselves, Saturday by beating fifth place Eintracht 4-0 for their fourth straight win.

The boys were hungry for this game and came out fighting from the start culminating in a goal off a header by Doug Wilson after barely two minutes of play.

Fifteen minutes later the premier players of the team, Tony Mayor and Gary Thompson contributed their first of the game and that's where the score stayed at the half.

Coming out in the second half the team seemed to be resting on their laurels with a few good rushes by Eintracht, but soon settled down. Gary Thompson made his first goal of the match on a penalty kick. The scoring was completed with fifteen minutes to go on a goal by Dave Durante off a Gary Thompson pass to stand the score at 4-0 for the game.

It's interesting to note that rookie goalie Jim Kitsul recorded his second shutout in as many games. And this win pulls the team, temporarily at least, out of the league cellar and up a rung.

The Birds play their last two games of this season on the 27th and 28th of this month with Croatia and Firefighters respectively.

TRIUMPHANT UBC BASKETBALL TEAM returns home after taking the Canadian intercollegiate championship in Hamilton this weekend. Team captain Alex Brayden is holding the trophy symbolic of that title, while coach Peter Mullins apparently curses his return to Vancouver's eternal rain.

Rowing wins

The UBC varsity rowing crew had another successful weekend as they took first place in both regattas they competed in.

Saturday the Thunderbird crew defeated Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound at American Lake at Tacoma. UBC rowed a time of 6:41.5 for the 2,000 meters while second place PLU turned in a 7:09 time.

In the next race the UBC Jayvees came second to the University of Washington frosh, 15 seconds behind them.

Sunday the Birds rowed a very fast 6:03 for the 2,000 meters, aided by strong tailwind. The UBC Jayvees came third in the same race, narrowly losing out to Western Washington.

Rugby loses

There aren't many games that the Thunderbirds rugby team has deserved to lose this year but they deserved to lose to the University of Washington Saturday.

What burns coach Donn Spence is that they could have won the game with ease instead of losing 11-9. Basically they just played poorly as a team. Individually there were some stars but on the whole team play was extremely ragged.

"I don't know what it was, whether it was the disappointment of losing the game last Saturday or just general fatigue, but it was the worst display of university rugby I've ever seen."

The Braves rugby squad played the University of Washington seconds and won by a score of 6-3 in the second division of the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference.

Big Block awards

The Big Block banquet on Wednesday, March 18 this year will see a record 49 new blocks given out in 18 sports.

Blocks are given to players with two years of varsity experience or two years of junior varsity and one of varsity, and nomination on the basis of outstanding play.

This year's winners of a block for the first time are:

Badmonton: Morley Jameson, Victor Yang.
Basketball: Terry MacKay, Ron Thorsen.
Bowling: Vern Huculak.
Cycling: Joe Hailey, Helmut Meisl.
Fencing: Norm Price (Mgr.).
Field Hockey: Kelvin Wood.
Football: John Bellamy, Roger Gregory, Ian Harriman, Ian Jukes, Don Lumb, Fred Maier, John Wilson.
Golf: Ross Ellison, Larry Haddock, Doug Stewart, Ole Nielsen (Mgr.).
Ice Hockey: Dwayne Biagioni, Doug Buchanan, Mike Darnborough, Wayne Schaab, Barry Wilcox, Tom Williamson.
Rugby: Gary Hoskins, Bruce Johnson, Eric McAvity, Ross McIntosh, Spence McTavish.
Soccer: Robin Elliot, Tony Mayor, Wayne Larson, Doug Wilson.
Swimming: Don Cooper, Dave Goodman, Bruce Melton, Bob McKay.
Tennis: Ted Kaplan, David Rollins, Roger Skillings.
Track and Cross Country: Ken Hirst, Gordon Larson.
Volleyball: Dan Clark, Meredith Spike, Wayne Taiji.
Wrestling: Bob Ormond.

DIRECTIONS DAY

Directors and members of each department will be present to counsel education students and transfers in courses and majors.

MARCH 19th — 12:30-2:30
Education Lounge

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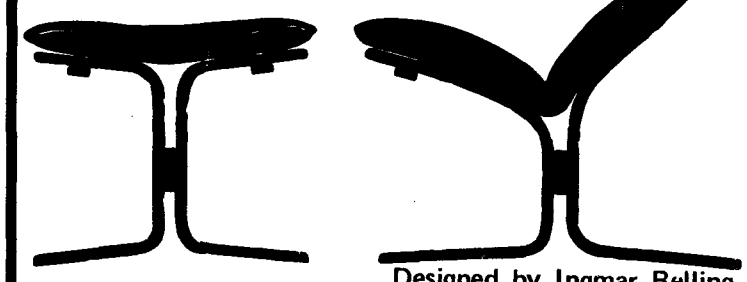
A JUST REWARD



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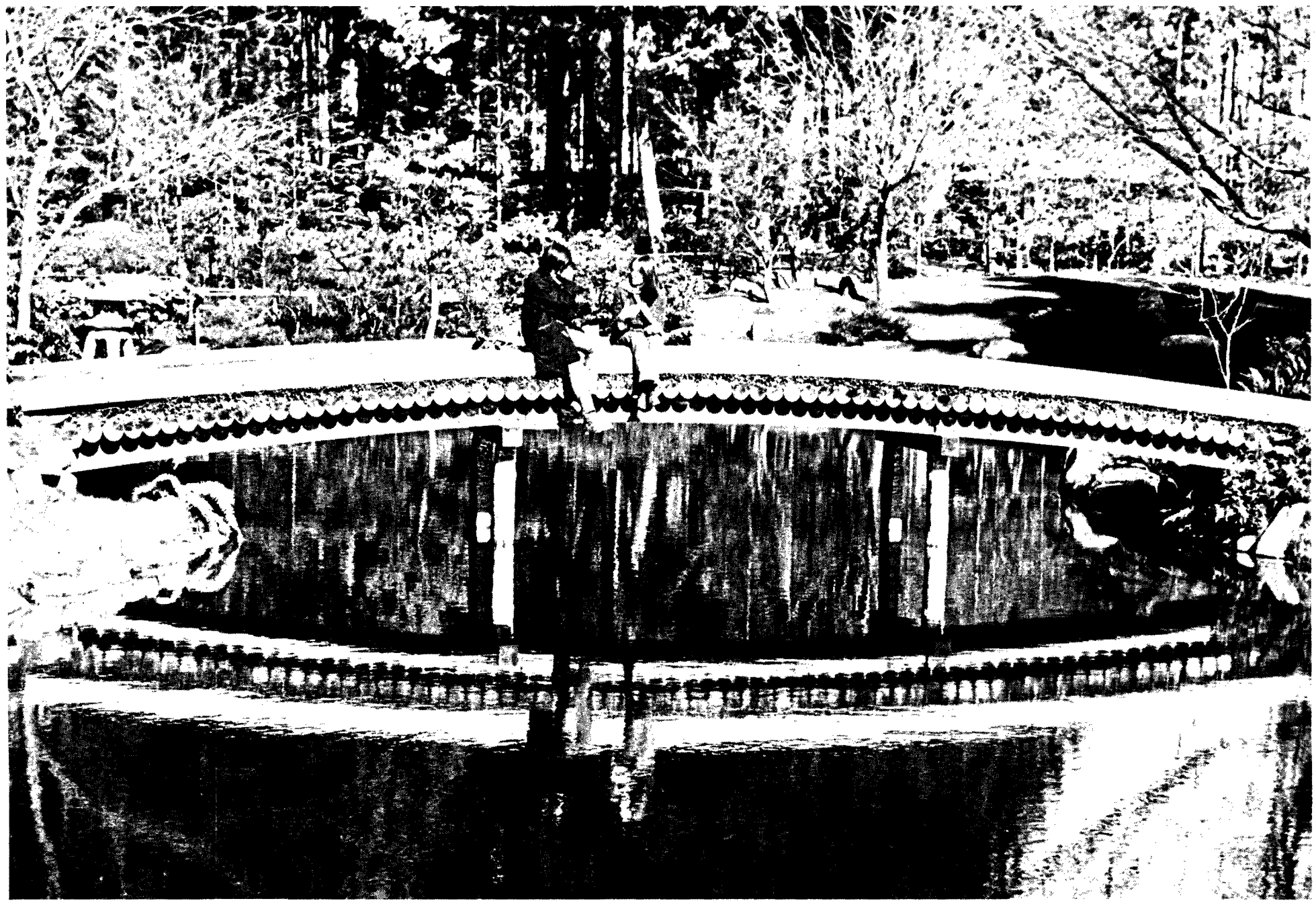

—david bowerman photo

'SO I SAYS TO HIM, I says, who was that lady I saw you with last night. And he says, hell, that was no lady, that was my wife. Get it?' Well, what else do you talk about beside the pool in Nitobe Gardens when the sun is shining?

UBC PLAYERS CLUB

GENERAL MEETING and ELECTIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

– 12:30 –

SUB Room 105B

THEA KOERNER HOUSE
GRADUATE STUDENT CENTRE

First Annual General Meeting

The first Annual General Meeting of the Graduate Student Centre will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 1970 at 12:30 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the Centre. Nominations are now open for student members of the Board of Directors. Nominations close on March 23. Elections take place on March 26.

Ontological Society Presents

MICHAEL CECIL

on

"LOVE AND COMPLETENESS"

★

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18

SUB 211

The Studentbank closes in 5 minutes and this idiot's got to prove himself!

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Bank of Montreal
The First Canadian Bank

We relate to students.

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Administration Building Branch — G. F. Peirson, mgr.
10th Ave. & Sasamat Branch — J. W. Ferguson, mgr.