Festival seeks to create awareness of oppression

By GINNY GALT

The Festival of the Oppressed starts Friday at UBC.

The festival which co-incides with Open House Week is being sponsored by the Arts Undergrad Society, The Mother Earth Tribe and Industrial Workers of the World.

IWW local 620 member Scott Lawrence said the intent of the festival is to create an awareness of the manifold oppression that faces all of us and particularly minority groups.

"The average white student is unaware of the overt material oppression that faces most of the world's population, and this in itself is a manifestation of that oppression," said Lawrence.

The festival's sponsors are presenting it during Open House to take advantage of the large crowds coming to see the university.

"We want to educate as large a part of the population as possible to the fact that not only is the university doing very little to alleviate local, national and international oppression, but is an agent for imperialist and racist forces," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the people participating in the festival hope to provide an alternative view of the world and an alternative life style which is shown in their poetry, music and art.

The program starts Friday at 10 a.m. on SUB plaza with music, poetry, and speakers from the Seattle chapter of the Black Panthers, Native Alliance for Red Power, Women's Caucus, and California Grape Workers.

On Saturday the speakers will include the Unemployed Citizen's Council, American deserters, and Newspaper Guild representatives.

A series of movies and slide shows will be shown in SUB 125F beginning at 10 a.m.

"We got our name from Karl Marx who said revolutions are the festivals of the oppressed," Lawrence said.

NEWSPAPER UNIONS DIG IN, COMPANY RIGID

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LI, No. 37 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970 228-2305

This weird drawing has probably got you wondering about the inadequacy of your own hallucinations – only kinks imagine themselves being gobbled by pianos. Now if you are intrigued by this work of art and would like to see more by the same artist, you are in luck. Morse Clary, a 30-year-old sculptor and printmaker from Nebraska starts a one-man show of his work this week in conjunction with Open House. Clary's sculptures, prints and drawings will be on display starting Friday in the Creative Writing department in Brock Hall. His works have won many competitions and have been shown in many galleries in the U.S. and his show of freaky things here will continue until April 1 in Brock.

Classes cancelled

All classes have been cancelled on Friday from 12:30 p.m. on, by order of administration president Walter Gage.

Due to the cancellation, the arts faculty elections will be on Monday. An all-candidates meet will be held Thursday noon. Location will be advertised on posters.

'Our only mistake was not suspending operations earlier,' says Pacific Press head

By NATE SMITH

Talks between Pacific Press and its 1,100 locked-out employees have broken down again.

After talks with company officials in Victoria Friday, American Newspaper Guild International president Charles Perlik said Sun and Province employees may have to "dig in for a long fight."

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Express, the thrice weekly interim newspaper published by the five Pacific Press unions, may go daily.

"There is certainly going to be discussion along these lines, but there are no plans formulated at the moment," said Bill McLeman, executive secretary of the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild.

Perlik disputed a statement by Province editor Paddy Sherman that the Victoria talks included "a good thrashing out' of all the issues."

Perlik said the talks centered around the company's financial demand from the unions and barely mentioned matters that could lead to a contract settlement. He said Sherman did not even sit in on the meeting.

"Pacific Press had three Rs in mind – retaliation, retribution and 'repairations' (Pacific Press general manager Ed Benson used that word) from the unions," said Perlik.

According to Perlik, Benson said Pacific Press plans to bill the unions for the $1.5 million it claims to have lost during the production slowdowns between November and February. Benson said the company would recover the money "by tapping the international unions' funds or by billing each member."

Benson also said the company's board of directors, previously divided, is now unified in its battle with the unions.

Perlik said Benson admitted the company made a profit in November although it is claiming damages for a $150,000 loss in that month.

Benson also said the company has strike insurance from a co-operative fund among publishers which pays benefits up to $30,000 a day for a maximum of 50 publishing days.

He said the company's only mistake was not suspending operations earlier than it did.

FP Publications chairman R. S. Malone, who came to Vancouver for a board of directors meeting last week, has returned to Winnipeg.

The next board meeting is scheduled for April 10.

The company says it will talk to the unions again "in the future" at an unspecified time and place.

Conspiracy seven freed on bail

CHICAGO (CUPI) – The seven defendants in the conspiracy trial here held an impromptu news conference in the street outside the federal building Saturday after a United States court of appeal ruled they were not "dangerous men to be at large," and freed them on a total of $155,000 bail.

Bail was set at $25,000 each for the five defendants–Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger and Tom Hayden–convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot here in August, 1968.

Bail of $15,000 each was set for John Froines and Lee Weiner–acquitted of inciting to riot charges but, with the others, convicted on contempt of court charges.

The five judge panel which freed the seven pending their appeals of the sentences and convictions, also set bail at $15,000 for defence attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass–due to be imprisoned March 4, also on contempt charges.

Building occupied in Manchester

MANCHESTER ENGLAND (CUPI) – Nearly 3,000 students occupied the main administration building at the University of Manchester here Friday.

The occupation grew overnight–from 1,000 students Thursday–after the administration obtained an injunction barring four members of the Socialist Society from taking part in student union debates or activities.

The issue was first raised three weeks ago when students at Warwick University, near Birmingham, found a letter to the school's admission tutor from the headmaster of a private secondary school describing an applicant to the university as a member of "a schoolboy power" organization.

The Warwick administration vice-chancellor received the letter and wrote on it: "Reject this man."

Word of this and similar letters sparked demonstrations at nine of England's 44 campuses, including a three-day occupation of administration buildings at Oxford.

"AND AS SOON as I walked out of that barber shop I said to myself 'Ron, this country needs some consumer protection laws,'" says Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, in a talk to the marketing club Friday.

GSA president elect: 'political role to play'

The new grad studies president and two Alma Mater Society representatives were elected Friday.

The new president is David Mole, grad studies economics, who returned 305 votes. His opponent Nick Collins, grad studies Spanish, received 100 votes.

"We intend to fulfill the promises we made during the campaign," Mole said after his election. "Graduate students should be concerned with more than their jobs. We have a positive political role to play in the university."

Evert Hoogers, grad studies English, with 168 votes, and Scott Fast, grad studies political science, with 162 votes, were elected graduate students' AMS representatives. Michael Wyeth, science 7, received 140 votes.

"The basic point is that graduate students are members of the university. We are affected by the same problems as all other students, problems such as jobs and housing," Hoogers said.

SPEAK EASY

Dear Speak Easy:

I am renting a small one bedroom apartment in the Kitsilano area and want to stay there until May 1. My landlord, who has been making my life miserable for the last three months, wants me to leave before then. Yesterday, he sent me a note informing me that my rent will increased $10 a month as of April 1: first, can he legally do that, and second, if I don't pay the increase, can he evict me?

I would leave tomorrow if I could but with all my exams and papers due the first couple of weeks in April, I just cannot begin looking for another place at this time. Nor do I want any trouble as I'm under enough pressure right now as it is.

UP AGAINST THE WALL.

DEAR UATW:

You speak not only for yourself but for thousands of tenants who live and breathe at the discretion of their landlords. Students, of course, generally tenants due to their financial condition and temporary status, are too often at the short end of the landlord's big stick. In your case, however, it is possible to reverse the harassment.

According to the new Vancouver Rental Accommodation Grievance Board by-law No. 4448 recently passed by city council, your landlord cannot increase your rent or modify the rental agreement (verbal or written) in any way without giving you three months full notice.

Section 5 of the bylaw reads: "No landlord shall alter the rent payable to a tenant with respect to any premises or alter any other terms or conditions under which the premises are occupied by the tenant, either by amending or renewing an existing lease, or by terminating an existing tenancy and creating a new one, EXCEPT UPON THREE CLEAR MONTHS NOTICE IN WRITING TO THE TENANT".

It is wise for every tenant to be familiar with the clauses of the new bylaw and to be aware of the few rights we do have. Copies this document are available without cost at the office of the city clerk at the city hall on 12th Avenue at Cambie. Infractions of the new law on the part of the landlord can be presented to the Grievance Board, and if found guilty, the landlord is liable to fine and/or imprisonment.

However, there is a loophole, and that is that no provision has been made to prevent a landlord from giving you the mandatory month's notice and evicting you if you make a stink. Hence, it is advisable to consult with the B.C. Tenants Association, a lawyer, or Legal Aid before taking action against the landlord.

Legal Aid panels are held at UBC, SUB rm. 237-237a Mon., Wed., and Fri. at noon, and in the community at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday (2741 West 4th), Wed. 1144 Commercial Drive), and Thurs. evenings (5783 Victoria Drive). Two words remain to sum up the situation: Tenants Unite!

Speak Easy is now open 10 a.m.–9 p.m., SUB rm. 218. We urge you as well to write to Speak Easy, SUB, Box 215, or phone 228-3706.

Threats keep bomb mystery alive

UBC's mystery caller was hard at work Friday.

He began at 10:30 a.m. with a call to administration information office director Arnie Myers.

"There is a bomb in the math annex," the male voice said, then hung up.

At 12:30 p.m. there was a false fire alarm in Buchanan. "Someone simply broke the glass on one of the alarm boxes," said Myers.

At 1:50 p.m. another call was made to Myers' office. "There is a bomb in the bio-sciences building," the threatener said. Click.

However no bombs exploded.

RCMP Sargent George Strathde said the UBC detachment would not be investigating the threats as, "there is nothing to investigate."

He added there is no apparent connection between the threats and the false fire alarm.

The last explosion to occur on campus was in the geography-geology building February 6.

Previous bombings occurred in Brock Hall January 23, and in the Math building January 9.

Physics prof talks

Prof. R. S. Cohen of Boston University's physics department will speak on the "Sociological Roots of Science" Thursday at 12:30 in Hebb Theatre.

Cohen is currently serving with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 36 (SURREY)

Interviews for teaching positions in the School District No. 36 (Surrey) may be arranged for March 9th to 11th, inclusive, at the Student Placement Office. Please enter name on Interview Forms.

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DR. J. A. EARLE
will be available for interviews

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BAYSHORE INN - MARCH 9-10 (evenings)

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WEST SIDE MUSIC WEST END

'I don't enjoy killing people but it might happen'

By FRAN McGRATH

Indians are afraid of cultural genocide but feel they don't have the power to prevent it.

This was the theme of a panel discussion Monday in SUB auditorium as part of the program for Indian week.

College counsellor, Ben Paul said, "I know who I am and do not want to alienate myself from my Indian identity. Just give Indians our chance in this majority society!"

University of Victoria teaching assistant Ron Hamilton said he is going around the country trying to influence Canadians to accept Indians as Indians not as brown white men.

"I have been doing this for a long time with little results," he said.

"I feel the alternatives to violence are being whittled down."

He said the Indian people don't have the economic, political, social power to fight their battles.

"Indians started out trying to exercise power through the means provided," said Hamilton.

The generation who wrote petitions are dying, frustrated, he said.

"We have generations of Indian people working out in the bush who got grade 12. The towns told them go away we don't want you. I don't enjoy killing people but it might have to come," he said.

Hamilton said the white power people came to hear them but they don't make any changes.

He said Indians are not just encouraged to leave the reservation but pushed into cities and into areas that will certainly become ghettoes.

"I see it taking place all the time," he said.

As an example of the government's treatment of Indians he cited Tofino on Vancouver Island. When a Catholic run school on the reservation was closed, the Indian Affairs Department put the children into boarding homes in Tofino. The parents wanted a hostel run by older generation Indians built in Tofino to keep the children in touch with their background. But the government refused on the grounds that money was tight. Just recently the federal budget came out with a surplus.

Hamilton said, "The government says come into Tofino and go to school but on our terms. They want us accultured."

He said the government wants to do away with the Indians because they want their land.

"We have some of the last natural land around cities with trees and streams in the country," said Hamilton.

"This is another example of a government that puts money before people."

—david bowerman photo

BETTY WILSON (LEFT) and Jo-Anne Kelly show an Indian mask which will be on display, along with other Indian art, in the anthropology museum this week. Exhibit is part of scheduled Indian Week events.

Education student Jean Albin offered segregated Indian schools as a solution to maintaining Indian culture.

"In order for two peoples to meet they first must integrate within themselves," he said.

"In order for me to talk to you I must know who I am."

She said she is starting an Indian school in her own town next year.

"These schools will not be for those who succeed in the public schools," she said, "they will be for the child who fails year after year."

"The public schools have failed tremendously. John and Janet readers with their middle class values are totally irrelevant to Indian children," said Albin.

Indian children need readers that carry Indian values to get them reading.

She said she is writing a primary reader herself.

"Indian children could not relate to the standard curriculum and that "three R education" failed to meet the social, psychological and cultural needs of Indian students," she said.

Arts I program waiting for permanent ratification

New Arts 1 may become a permanent program after a three year trial.

"The administration looks favorably upon Arts 1 as becoming a permanent program," said Dr. John Collins of the committee to evaluate Arts 1.

The committee's report on Arts 1 will be given to arts dean D. T. Kenny who will ultimately decide whether the program remains.

A questionnaire issued to present Arts 1 students and a number of English 100 students is being used as one of the indexed of evaluation.

"The questionnaire is useful only if it is filled out straight," said Collins.

"One student listed his three pastimes as 'healing the sick, raising the dead and walking on water'," he said.

"Another criteria is cost. The total cost of Arts 1 per student is $208, whereas the total cost for an ordinary first year arts student is $104 on a 3 unit basis," said Collins.

"We don't know if the additional benefits of Arts 1 are due to the program or the favorable faculty to student ratio," he said.

It is proposed that Arts 1 be optioned as a three, six and nine unit course. By doing this it will reach science students who do not have room for a nine unit course but need a good glimpse of what arts are, said Collins.

"Arts 1 is the kind of experience every student should have, relating subjects to theme instead of facing academic subjects that are strictly English literature or strictly history," said Arts 1 prof Ian Ross.

—maureen gans photo

QUEBEC LABOR LEADER and separatist Michel Chartrand gives emphasis to his argument at Friday panel discussion on American domination of Canada. Other panelists (left to right): historian Stanley Ryerson, former B.C. labor leader Jack Scott, moderator Stuart Rush, Carleton University professor Robin Mathews and arts undergraduate society president Dick Betts. See story page 12.

Jonas to read

The poems of George Jonas will make you remember everything you want to forget.

Jonas, who will read at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bu. 106, has published in North America's leading literary journals and his work has been widely anthologized and broadcast.

Jonas' reading is the latest in the series sponsored by the Creative Writing department. Previous readings have included international figures such as Miller Williams, Robert Sward and John Robert Colombo.

Coming up will be Irving Layton, Andreas Schroeder, Michale Bullock and Richard Geller. Admission to all readings is free.

Double apology

The Ubyssey wishes to apologize to Liberal MLA Garde Gardom for linking him with the Social Credit party in an article of Feb. 27.

The Ubyssey also wishes to apologize to the Social Credit party for affiliating Garde Gardom with its organization.

THE UBYSSEY

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MARCH 3, 1970

Boycott buses!

We see that your benefactor and ours, B.C. Hydro, has seen fit to raise bus fares to 25 cents and to insist that travellers have the correct change ready.

We think it would be a good idea to tell the Socred government's version of Monopoly to suck rocks.

B.C. already had an exorbitantly high hydro rate. Compare it with Ontario's. For that matter, compare B.C.'s education system, corrections facilities, mental health and welfare systems with those of Ontario.

We're on the dirty end of the stick, so to speak.

Sure, we know all about the wonderful dams that are making the hydro costs so high. And we know about the high cost of setting up transmission lines in B.C. But what does this have to do with bus fares?

If the government absolutely must increase its revenue to pay for its dams and transmission lines — the value of which is certainly questionable — then let them get the money from the people these things benefit. Let them increase hydro rates.

But lay off the goddam bus fares.

We propose a boycott of B.C. Hydro buses. Such a boycott will come about partly through necessity because too many people can't afford 25 cents a trip and can't be bothered making sure they have the right change all the time.

But we propose a conscious boycott, an absolute refusal to ride B.C. Hydro buses under any circumstances.

The answer lies in hitch-hiking, a practice which continues to increase and is growing in acceptance.

Not only can hitch-hiking prove an economical, convenient form of transportation, it is sociable, friendly and offers a chance to meet people.

It also might be the answer to a number of problems in the city — pollution, congestion, parking.

The advantages of hitch-hiking over riding Bennett's buses and filling the government coffers are virtually innumerable.

And the more people who hitch-hike, the more acceptable the idea will become, the less stigma will be attached to it, the less chance there will be of muggings or assaults or whatever else causes the police to frown upon the practice.

The government will be against anything that takes potential money from its puppet corporations and the police will be against anything that is out of its control.

That's just about enough justification right there.

But the hike in fares is the crowning touch — hitting the student and the elderly, those poor enough that they can't afford cars, ignoring the corporations and the upper classes.

It doesn't have to work.
Boycott buses.

Editor: Michael Finlay

News ..... Paul Knox
City ..... Nate Smith
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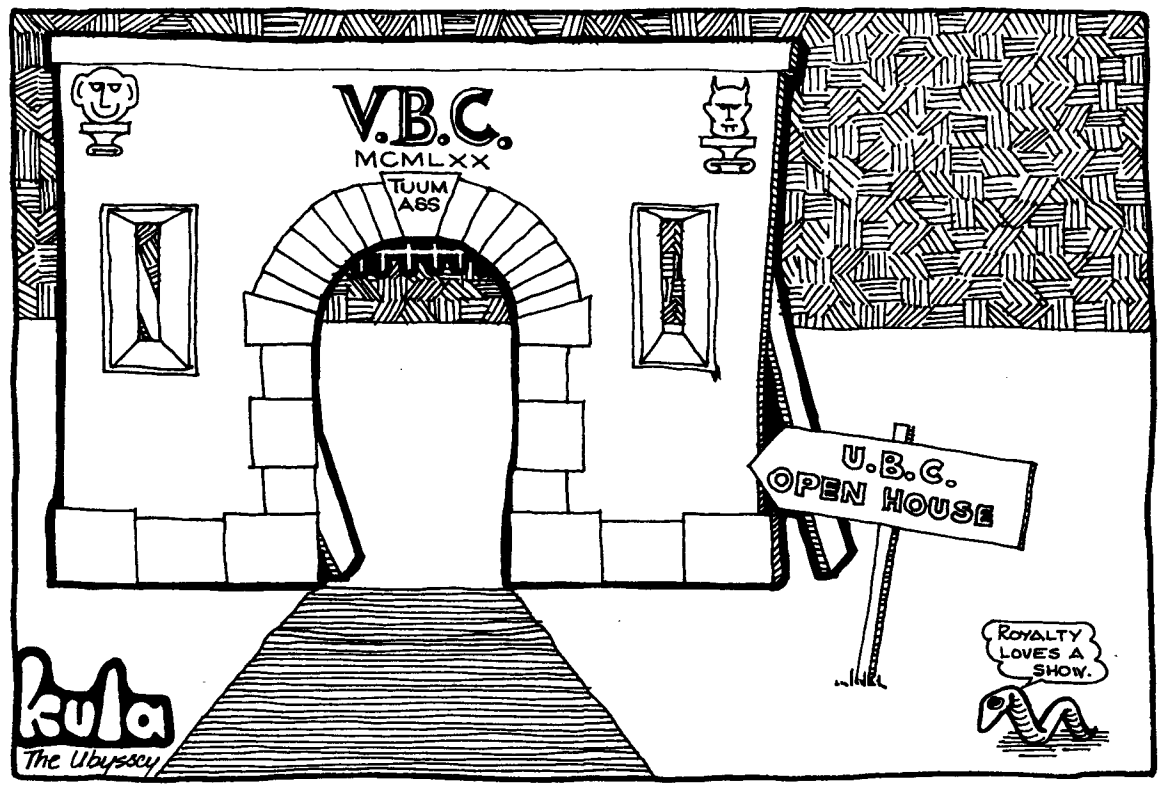
Sports ..... Jim Maddin
Senior ..... John Twigg
Photo ..... Dave Enns
Ass't News ..... Maurice Bridge
Ass't City ..... John Andersen
Page Friday ..... Fred Cawsey
Norbert Ruebsaat

The Ubyssey office became a political marketplace for commodities Ginny Galt, Jan O'Brien, Bernie Bischoff and Sandy Kass who ate bagels as Smith eagerly looked on. Fran McGrath complained about not being in the masthead. Elaine Tarzwell just complained. Brian McWatters and Bev Gelfond did it tween classes as Leslie Plommer did an essay. Jennifer Jordan worked hard. Christine Krawczyk didn't. The darkroom orgy was led by Keith Dunbar, Dave Enns, and David Bowerman as Brett Garret ogled Maureen Gans. Jocks Tony Gallagher, Scott McCloy and Dick Button watched.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Push, bang

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

What have we got at this university, man, the academic community — PEACE? Don't we study history and identify a "military-industrial complex" and point our fingers? Wouldn't we, as a broad-thinking community want to show the voraciously truth-hungry public our better side or is it meritable that this military mentality is inherent in all places?

We want to protest this "shoot the space ship with torpedoes" computer game which is supposed to be the computing centre's contribution to Open House (as mentioned in UBC Reports). Once again it is evident that the best of some of our technology is being used in the wrong fucking way.

RON CHARLES
RICK WHITING

Loss, gain

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Recently, the announcement of the discontinuation of tenure for several English profs was made to the student body. True to character the 20,000 concerned, involved students of this university took bold steps in order to find out the cause of the situation. In their unending quest to better their education, students prodded people into action: questions were asked, information was requested and finally, as the ultimate resort, verbal banter was employed. Having utilized all other resources at hand the students finally decided upon decisive action to rectify a mistake made by the (almost) perfect administration. Indignation was their main weapon, they used it defty and lethally in exposing the action taken by the faculty members. True, their scathing criticisms and arguments never went further than frustrated discussion among themselves, but really, what more could be expected?

Having had the pleasure of studying under Brian Mayne and David Powell — both stimulating profs — and people, I know what unfortunate future students will be missing. Is it possible that all 20,000 of us are so apathetic and unconcerned about our education that we're willing to let some "God" at the head of the English department make incompetent and strongly biased decisions on who's to stay and who's to go? Does university matter so little to us that we're unwilling to voice opposition to a move which is obviously injurious to us, the students?

Apparently not all the faculty members are opposed to the profs in question. Ever since these profs first stuck their necks out (along with their jobs), numerous faculty members have sidled up to congratulate them on their worthy stand, offering more than enough moral support, but never actually making any useful commitment. Apparently they would rather continue to kiss asses than oppose a system that is inherently static and not the progressive system modern education necessarily demands. One has but to think of the comfortable position our English faculty heads occupy, in order to see the control at their finger-tips. The power to grant or refuse tenure is substantial, but do the students really want it to be coupled with the biased and selfish desires of a few faculty members?

Another choice tid-bit for any believers in the correctness of faculty decision making. David Powell was recently nominated for the master teacher award. From the 1500 possible nominees, it seems rather ironic that Powell should be one of the 28 **best** profs. eligible for it. Nice going UBC if all you care about is getting your degree and not an education. Apathy seems to truly rule, if we're unable to lend support to five men who have taken enough interest in the students, to acknowledge a battle that we as students should be fighting, (with nothing to lose, but everything to gain) not they as profs (with little to gain, and everything to lose). Think about it (for a change!)

ERIC PAAKSPUU
arts 2

Breakdown

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

"What we have here is a failure to communicate." One can sense that Cool Hand Luke in taking his existential stand in the world was articulating a position very real and very frustrating; an inability to relate to a world wherein "his mind was not set right."

I can only feel that this is the problem in regard to the current debacle in the English Department and in particular to the tenure cases of Brian Mayne and David Powell. I feel that I am fortunate to be in both of their classes, fortunate in the sense that I am constantly reinforced in my opinion that I'm not just another student to be programmed and spoon fed with academic-literary pablum. That there is a very real desire on their parts to impart their enthusiam and ideas to the class, that they are receptive to different perception on these ideas, that they are "teachers" in the best sense of the word becomes more apparent as the year progresses.

At best, a student of literature often feels his position in relation to the "realities" of life is a tenuous one, a chosen stance somehow divorced from the money-security syndrome which pervades our society. Any professor who is willing to relate this vacuous position to the world, to make it more solid and meaningful in our society, surely deserves support and commendation.

What I am talking about is committment. In their choice, that of teaching students rather than tolerating them, these two professors have relegated the "game" to a secondary position. The game? The publish-perish game whereby the monkeys gather to scratch each other's backs and pick each other's fleas, that academic dance where to "sit one out" is tantamount to becoming a literary wall-flower.

Well, enough of the tirade. I suppose the academic mind-fuck in the department will continue, I suppose that the pablum will be dished out in enormous quantities, I suppose that sitting around growing piles will still be acepted as education.

It's too bad that "the man" always gets the "Lukes." It's too damn bad. **JOHN DUNPHY,**
arts 4

The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, grammar, legality and taste.

Letters should be typed, if possible, and triple spaced.

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Ubyssey office in SUB by Campus mail or can be delivered personally.

PFage Tuesday

Murray Schafer

Symphony mingles with electronics

By MICHAEL QUIGLEY

The Vancouver Symphony next weekend will finally break away from its classical-dominated programming when it world premieres a new work by SFU resident composer Murray Schafer entitled The Divan i Shams i Tabritz.

In an interview Monday, Schafer explained the basis for the piece. "The title comes from a long mystical poem by the 13th century Persian poet Rumi.

"The piece tries to get something of this spirit because I've broken up the orchestra and scattered it in fragments all around the auditorium. The sections start out quite independently playing all by themselves, oblivious to everyone else. Then little by little they start to coalesce and produce more and more homogeneity of sound until they end hopefully in a long sort of unison line on a long single note.

MURRAY SCHAFER
. . . with noisemaker

Conductor Meredith Davies will not be dispensed with for the performance however. Schafer commented: "There is a conductor, and he assumes importance little by little, drawing a sort of unity, because by the end of the piece all the players are following him."

In addition to the orchestral sounds, a four-track tape accompaniment will also be deployed which mingles electronic with vocal sounds.

When asked if he was concerned with any reaction from the audience, Schafer commented: "I've never been worried about reactions. You get inured to that when you're very young. You don't worry about reactions – you write music and you do as good a job as you possibly can."

The concert featuring the new work as well as works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Dvorak will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and next Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the QueeniE. So GO!!!

MORE LETTERS

Disgrace

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

At noon Thursday, the 1970 grad class held their annual general meeting in the SUB auditorium.

Any pretension to a just distribution of the money, and an orderly procedure of carrying out the meeting was quickly disgarded in favor of a chaotic and manipulated farce.

About ten projects were selected from a larger group which had been presented to the council earlier in the week. Each was presented separately, and a question period followed.

The incredible method of vote was weighted preferential ballot by those present in the room.

There were only 100 graduating students present at the meeting.

They decided to divvy up over $12,000 of graduating students' money.

To top it off, votes are not counted until Tuesday.

Some of the groups represented at the meeting included the Cover the Pool Fund, blind students' library, British Columbia Union of Students, NOW of the crisis centre, Acadia day care centre, the UBC library, and Speak Easy.

The largest grants were requested by the Cover the Pool Fund ($6,000) represented by former ombudsman Sean McHugh and Speak Easy ($7,000) represented by co-ordinator Joyce Marvin.

All reps presented their briefs amid the usual heckling and cheering, which in most cases, resumed a respectful silence.

In the true spirit of male chauvinism Speak Easy co-ordinator Joyce Marvin was greeted with cries of "Give her ten minutes" and assorted other verbal graffiti.

The most awesome grant requested, however, aside from the Cover the Pool Fund, had to be the grad class South America Fund, where our loyal and democratic representatives bid for our money to send them on a trip to South America.

That move made the Alma Mater Society look like pillars of virtue.

There is no doubt that the procedure by which the grad class money is distributed has to be completely overhauled, to enable **all** graduating students to voice their opinion on how the money should be allocated.

Perhaps a ballot sent to all graduating students, with appropriate information published through The Ubyssey would accomplish the task.

As it stands, the money is allocated in a disgraceful cliquish manner that must be exposed.

MARV JENNIFF
arts 7

SPEAK EASY

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MARCH 6 - 14 – 8:30 P.M.
DIRECTED BY IRENE PROTHROE
STUDENT TICKETS - $1.00
(available for all performances)
SPECIAL STUDENT PERFORMANCES
MONDAY, MARCH 9, 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 12:30 P.M. MATINEE
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Tickets: The Frederic Wood Theatre, Room 207

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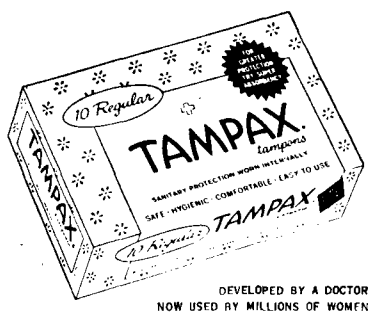

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Gérard Chaliand, history teacher and specialist in underdeveloped countries, was born in Brussels in 1934, and now lives in France. Formerly editor and assistant manager of the Algerian weekly Révolution Africaine (1963), Gérard Chaliand is the author of L'Algérie est-elle socialiste? (1964) and Lutte armée en Afrique (1967)? Armed Struggle in Africa, (1969). In October-November 1967, he went to live with the villagers of North Vietnam for a few months, the result of which is his most recent book The Peasants of North Vietnam.

Interview by harry cowan
hidipo hamutenya
from the mcgill daily

Mobilizing for anti-imperialist struggle

H.C. Let's not talk about liberation movements of the Third World in isolation. Just what common factors exist that they are reacting against in all of these countries?

CHAL. Well, on the whole they have all suffered from imperialist domination. They have all been colonies or semi-colonies--colonies in the case of Africa and a good part of Asia and semi-colonies for instance, as far as China is concerned. This is dependence, this is backwardness, this is misery, and of course the humiliation which is a product of all three, and they want to be rid of it. So they start organizing themselves. It depends on the conditions, but generally speaking, if they really want an independence which **is** real independence, they have to go through a violent process of war or guerrilla warfare as in the case of the Chinese or the Vietnamese, for instance, which are classical examples.

H.C. What **common** elements are there, if any, in successful liberation movements throughout the Third World?

CHAL. I think that in any successful experience, you will find a leadership which clearly knows what are the specific national conditions, knows about the country, its history, its traditions, and is able to organize as a party with a clear ideology. Frankly by clear idology, I don't mean African Socialism or any kind of demagogic or folkloric socialism. I mean scientific socialism, which is the ideology of the Vietnamese and the Chinese, and is now the ideology of the Cubans. I think that the capacity for generating middle cadres is extremely important, in order to have communication with your peasantry and your people. Hence, ideology, a party, the ability of understanding the concrete conditions and finally middle cadres seem to be some of the very general things you find here and there in any type of experience. One of the exceptions **could** be the Cuban Revolution, which has been rather specific in its way.

FAILURE & SUCCESS IN GUERRILLA MOVEMENTS

H.C. On this aspect of guerrilla movements failinr or succeeding. You have spoken about the factor of **machismo** or virility in Latin America, suggesting that perhaps this was a reason why the leaders were consecutively eliminated there. Exactly how far are you prepared to use this species of cultural personality theory in explaining why guerrilla movements fail or succeed?

CHAL. "Well, the causes of failure, of course are complex and various. I think that many of the failures in Latin America — Bolivia, Peru, Colombia and Guatemala for instance, or even Venezuela in the Andean countries — were due to complete underestimation of the Indian problem. Nobody in the movement spoke Cuetchuan or Emara, which constitute the languages of forty, fifty, and sometimes sixty percent of the population. This was a big fault.

Second, they had no knowledge of the peasantry's specific conditions. And third, they didn't do any political work in order to explain to the peasants what was going on.

However, some of the reasons for the failure can also be economic. You can't conduct guerrilla warfare immediately after an agrarian reform, and try to mobilize peasantry. For instance, with Peru's present regime, guerrilla warfare in Peru would be suicide. The problems of **machismo** are secondary, of course. But one should not underestimate the role of leadership in any guerrilla movement or in **any** political movement.

SIGNIFICANT ROLE FOR PERSONALITY

To take an example, I think that the Russian Revolution without Lenin wouldn't have been the same. If we read carefully the notes of the Central Committee of the Soviet Union in 1917, we see that he is the one who really decided, against the advice of all the others, that they should try and take power. The role of personality is significant for instance, in Portuguese Guiné, the fact that we have a leader like Amicar Cabral is important. The same is true for Castro who is a great leader. This counts a lot, although a great leader alone cannot do anything without organization, which is lacking in many places. So **machismo** is secondary, but it's *still part of a correct, concrete and complete* analysis. The excess of individual bravery, the importance given to "le geste" is one of the weaknesses in Latin America, and if you compare this with the collective cohesiveness of the Vietnamese society, this makes a big difference.

H.C. Do your critiques of Che Guevara and Debray spring from this kind of observations?

CHAL. My critique of Debray and Guevara is mainly their theory of **foco,** which means starting the fight without any support from the population. If you don't win the support of the population quickly, you will be isolated and in fact completely liquidated. You won't live like "fish in the water," but will die like those eagles in the mountains.

H.H. It seems that as both the left and liberal intellectuals are now reassessing just what occurred in Africa during the past decade, with the rapid transformation towards nominal political independence, they are finding that instead of a revolution taking place, there was a petty-bourgeoisie negotiating itself into power, and effecting no consequential social or political change at all. From the beginning liberal intellectuals, however, have tended to overromanticise the changes—Africa's great leaders, etc.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23 (Kelowna)
NEEDS TEACHERS

Representatives of Kelowna School District will be in Vancouver to interview and appoint teachers for the 1970-71 term, at UBC March 9 to 12 inclusive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and evenings at the Georgia Hotel, March 9 to 11 inclusive from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Applications may also be directed to the Secretary of the School District at 599 Harvey Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

UBYSSEY
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be right way, but it has ally, watching not only but specific conditions area. And doing so, it hange in Africa and the nas with imperialism, ch or American. Guer- ideology is correct and t is one of the ways of ough a long process of ne traditional structures y strong in Africa.

ola you have thousands ps and actually waiting ion struggle. Now, just ictly when or how they will eventually achieve their victory, it is equally hard to see them disbanding themselves. It seems to me that when you have a stalemate where liberation movements are not making any headway, there is a chance that leadership may well emerge out of the cadres which are ready trained. Or do you see a retrogression disbanding all the guerrilla movements, and a capitulation to Portugal in the end.

CHAL. We cannot say what will happen. I was saying that in the case of a Portuguese colony like Mozambique and Angola, there is not a lack of guerrillas. It's not a criticism against the theory of guerrilla warfare, but rather a criticism about the way you **do** it. If you indulge in guerrilla warfare, you have to do it well — like the Vietnamese and the PAIGC of Portuguese Guiné. In Angola there was a lack of serious leadership. With more radical and a better organised leadership, they could have been much more successful. Still, I have been told that in '68-'69 there were some important changes in the leadership and in the cadres of the Movimento de Liberacion de Angola, which is Aghostinho Neto's party. This might radicalize the movement and allow them to make a more serious attempt to mobilize the people, and to hurt the Portuguese forces more than in the past. So I think that they have still a good future in Angola, but they have to work hard, since nobody else is going to do it for them. In guerrilla warfare, apart from the arms supply, you just rely on yourself as far as the fight is concerned. You have to count on your own forces when public opinion can't do anything for you but provide information. The pressure from the United Nation was really **nothing.**

SMALL-SCALE OPERATIONS

HIPIDO. Internally, South Africa has got an elaborate gestapo — extremely well financed, well co-ordinated, and it's extremely sensitive to things like public strikes. The Sharpeville incident has demonstrated that very clearly, and probably it will be very hard to persuade the population to go on strike, because they know too well the consequences. The leadership thinks in terms of small scale guerrilla operations. Particularly with ANC, the hope is that if you train four cadres very well and if you get a chance of sending them inside to create bases and organize cells within the country, then when the appropriate time arrives you can strike here and there on a small scale for the first time. Otherwise, you are up against odds. It is a very complicated situation.

STRIKES, MAYBE GENERAL STRIKES

H.C. How do you foresee events in South Africa? It appears a particularly hard nut to crack.

CHAL. Frankly, this may be the most complex situation in the world today — one of the most repressive societies and one of the impasses. It is very hard to wait for any kind of help coming from surrounding countries such as Angola and Mozambique, which are under Portuguese rule or Rhodesia, which has its own racists. So, logically, they can count on nothing. They have tried. The ANC has even decided to fight first with the Rhodesian ZAPU, which they are doing. The other alternative would have been to try something from inside, but this is not easy, especially because the whites there are perfectly convinced of their own rights. They won't allow any kind of opposition within, and will receive plenty of support from the U.S., France, Great Britain, Germany and so on. There is a lot of political work to do among the South Africans, the workers in particular, in order to create strikes, and maybe general strikes. After all, if South Africa is so rich, it's because there are a lot of black workers. It's very difficult to deal with a general strike, when it goes on for weeks. You might lose, but this will disrupt a great deal and also catch the world public opinion, which is not all racist.

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BOYCOTTS

BY KIRSTEN EMMOTT

These ones are evil

What the concerned citizen needs these days is a boycott list.

We all know we are supposed to boycott grapes because the growers give their workers a bad deal, big cars because they pollute the air, and Union Oil because they drill offshore and slop oil.

However, the list of moral imperatives grows all the time, so to keep you up to date, here's a list of What the Well-Dressed Radical Will Boycott:

General Electric – because they have a long history of contempt for the consumer. Lousy appliances, archaic, oppressive union practices and proven price-fixing.

Detroit automobile companies, ditto. Also pollute.

Honeywell. Make anti-personnel fragmentation bombs – a leading cause of death among Vietnamese.

Coca-Cola. Non-union. Notorious for anti-labor practices.

Seagram's booze. Being sued by Consumer Reports for using its report in their ads.

Walt Disney's apparatus. Supports John Birch Society with large fund.

People who mail out unwanted credit cards and junk mail.

Detergents. Contain phosphates.

Elvis Presley. Sings "In the Ghetto" but contributes to George Wallace's campaign.

Columbia records. Pulled its ads out of the underground press in an attempt to ruin the papers.

Trans-World Airlines. Abandoned me in Los Angeles at midnight when I was 16 because of late planes and missed connections.

And now, the bright side.

There are a few people who are really trying. They should get your money. Here are some:

Royal Bank. Puts out cogent anti-pollution newsletters.

Volkswagen. Makes a sensible car with a small engine.

Uncle Ben Ginter's beer. Defies B.C. attempts to inflate the price of beer.

Alka Seltzer and all other makers of funny or intelligent commercials.

Ivory Snow and all bio-degradable detergents.

United Airlines. Rescued me from Los Angles at midnight when I was 16, earning my undying gratitude.

You'll notice I've thrown in a little prejudice of my own. You may have your own. For instance, if you're Zionist, you buy Kraft foods, because they are kosher.

Workshop instruction in glazing, kiln use

A series of workshop instruction is being initiated in the SUB crafts room (room 251).

Today at 7 p.m.: free form hand building; Wednesday at 8 p.m.: glazing; Thursday at 7 p.m.: use of the kiln.

More workshops are being scheduled in weaving, batik, leather and pottery. Instruction if given by education students with advanced experience in these fields.

NDP lecture tonight

The first lecture-discussion of the New Democratic Party Youth 70 program will be held tonight at the Rio Hall, 3325 Kingsway.

Guest panelists will be social worker Norman Levi, lawyer Mike Harcourt, and psychiatrist Dr. Ray Parkinson.

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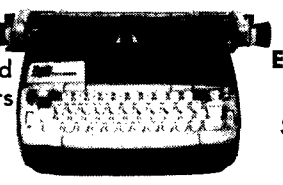
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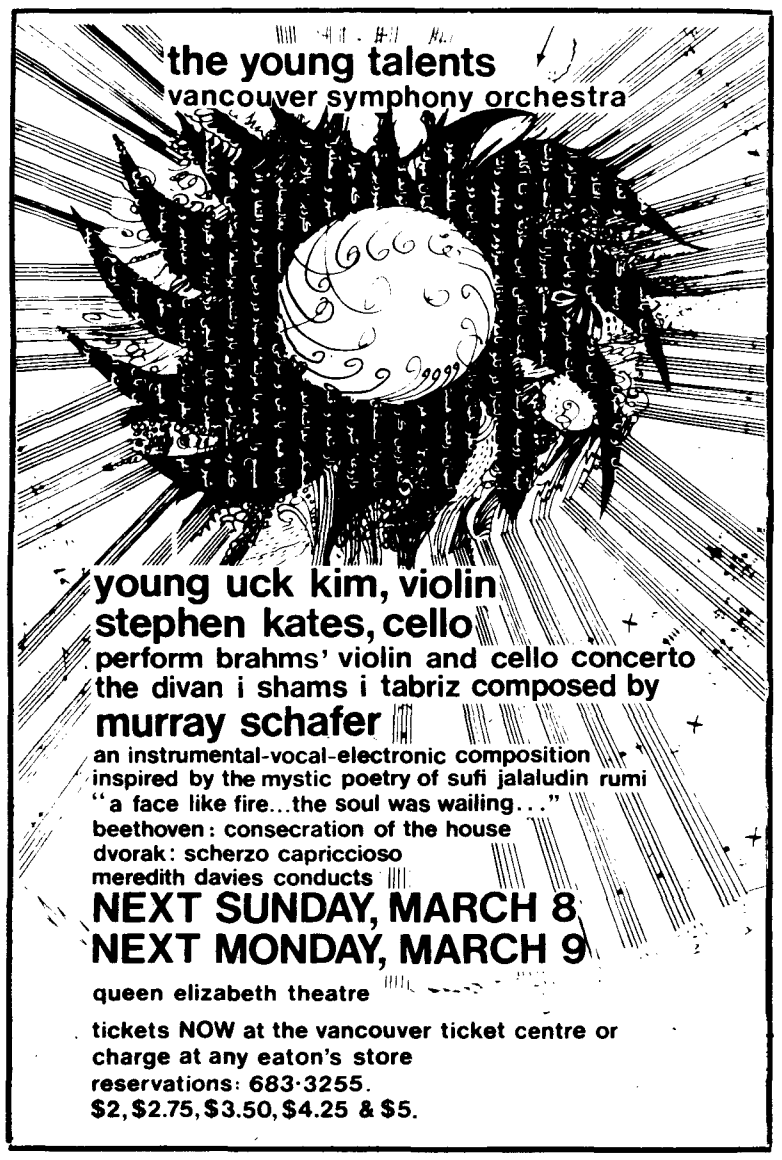

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Meet district representatives at the Georgia Hotel. Thursday noon; Friday, Saturday a.m. March 5, 6, 7.

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UBC Putney fades out

By JIM DAVIES

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The camera reveals nothing but white. However, as it retreats, it is clear that it has been focusing on the tusk of a magnificent young elephant. Suddenly, 90 old men pound out of the bush brandishing machine guns and screaming profundities from Roberts' Rules of Order.

They spray the beast with bullets, reducing it to the equivalent of a pound of raw bully beef. Then they drag the tusks to a large clearing where the camera pans over a huge tower composed entirely of such tusks. Screaming virgins are being flung from the top of the tower.

Camera focuses on a bikinied goddess gushing, "Support UBC's Senate".

Fade out.

Advertisement No. 2

Camera focuses on a large baby crib. There are thirty babies all screaming and wailing. A small group of babies are clustered together in a tight ring. Camera pans on the diapers of these babies. They are virtually overflowing with poop.

Focus on the biggest baby of them all. A large globule of drool forms on the baby's chin. In slow motion we watch it cascade to the floor. As the drool hits the floor, a full color shot of an atom bomb exploding appears on the screen.

Focus on twenty thousand babies chanting "who cares!"

Camera flashes on billboard saying simply, "AMS Council".

Fade out.

Advertisement No. 3

Focus on Ubyssey editor, Mike Finlay hanging from a tree.

Focus on AMS president Fraser Hodge hanging from a tree.

Focus on Ubyssey columnist Jim Davies hanging from a tree.

Focus on eleventy-eight zillion people hanging from assorted trees.

Camera pans on the Academic Acitivities Committee. They do a clever imitation of a bureaucratic lackey.

Fade out.

Advertisement No. 4

Camera pans on a beautifully paved highway. Camera moves along highway and finishes up on top of gigantic dam.

Student bleeding from ears, nose, mouth, and other assorted bodily orifices is thrust from top of dam to highway below.

Fade out.

Advertisement No. 5

Focus on woman. She is wearing spike heels, black G-string, mask, and saddle. A cat of nine tails is in her hand.

Camera pans to her feet. She is standing on a hump-backed chimney sweep.

Camera pans on a Russion woman shot-putter carrying placard. Placard reads, "Liberate Women".

Focus back. Incident has been on a TV screen. Pan on woman in pajamas watching TV while eating a TV dinner, awaiting her husband who is at the salt mines.

Fade out.

Focus on me being called a "jive nigger".

Fade out.

Tent thieves hinder festival events

Does anyone know what happened to the 40-foot plastic tent that was on the lawn in front of the library? The octagonal tent was taken from the lawn over the midterm break. Ernie Vanstralen, the tent's designer is anxious to have it back—and so are the producers of this years Contemporary Arts Festival.

Whoever took the tent can feel quite satisfied that they have denied the students of this university the many interesting Contemporary Arts events that were to take place under it. These events, including dancing, poetry readings, theatre, and a pollution display will have to be performed inside one of the buildings on campus; if there is space to perform them at all.

Some $100 of the festival's money has been spent on this tent, and the loss of this money means there will be fewer festival events this year and next.

If you saw anyone removing the tent, or have any idea of where it might be located, please contact Ernie Vanstralen at the architecture department in the Lasserre building.

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TUESDAY

UBC FLYING CLUB
Lecture—tactical flight, noon, SUB 105A.

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL TEAM
Meeting, noon.

VIETNAM COMMITTEE
Carol Oleniuk speaks, noon.

PRE-LIBRARIANSHIP SOCIETY
Tour of microfilm division, noon. Meet at card catalogue.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Potluck dinner, 6 p.m., Panhellenic House, behind I.H., all girls interested in sororities are asked to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Collegium Musician Ensemble, 11:30 a.m., Recital Hall of Music Building.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Beethoven Piano Recital, noon, Recital Hall of Music Building.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Contemporary Percussion Music, 4:30 p.m., Recital Hall of Music Building.

GERMAN CLUB
Hike, noon, Bu. Plaza.

UBC FLYING CLUB
Insurance seminar, 7:30 p.m., SUB 215.

H.A.T.E.
General meeting, noon, SUB 125.

FINE ARTS GALLERY
Gallery tour by Ken McCarthy, noon, Fine Arts Gallery, basement, Main Library.

CVC
The CVC office has been temporarily moved to the Women's Gym during the week of March 2-6 for Open House.

'tween classes

WEDNESDAY

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT
Prof. G. M. A. Grube speaks, noon, Bu. 100.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Seminar, noon, SUB 125.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
General meeting, noon, Ang. 24.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID PANELS
Legal aid given, Mon., Wed. and Fri., noon, SUB 237-237A.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Violin and organ recital, noon, Recital Hall of Music Building.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Contemporary music, 3:30, Recital Hall of Music Building.

THUNDERBIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting, noon, SUB 105A.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting, noon, Bu. 3201.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Jill Madden from Youth Resources speaks, non, SUB 117.

CWLF AND FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS
Band concert, March 4, 5, 6, noon, SUB Plaza.

FINE ARTS GALLERY
Race track gallery staff band, noon, Rain—Fine Arts Gallery; Sun—Outside Fine Arts Gallery.

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THURSDAY

VIETNAM COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, Bu. 2230.

UBC THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL
Meeting, noon, Armouries.

CANOE CLUB
Meeting, noon, Ang. 110.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Student Composition recital, 4:30 p.m., Recital Hall of Music Building.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
String Quartet recital, noon, Recital Hall of Music Building.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting, Chem. 250.

FINE ARTS GALLERY
Simpson speaks, noon, SUB Aud.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
P. Bowers speaks, noon, Eng. 201.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Elkins and Chamberlain, noon, Bu. 205.

CAMPUS CAVALIERS
No meeting this Thursday, elections next Thurs. in SUB 124.

SIMS
Special introductory lecture by Paul Horn, noon. SUB Ballroom.

PHYSICS DEPT.
Prof. Robert S. Cohen speaks, noon, Hebb Theatre.

FRIDAY

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Student Composition recital, 1:30 p.m., Recital Hall of Music Building.

THURSDAY

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN
Dr. G. Helgadottir speaks, noon, Bu. 102.

Bowsey burned

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Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

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PLACE VANIER RESIDENCES UBC
ART SHOW
MARCH 7, 8
Painting, Student Art Work

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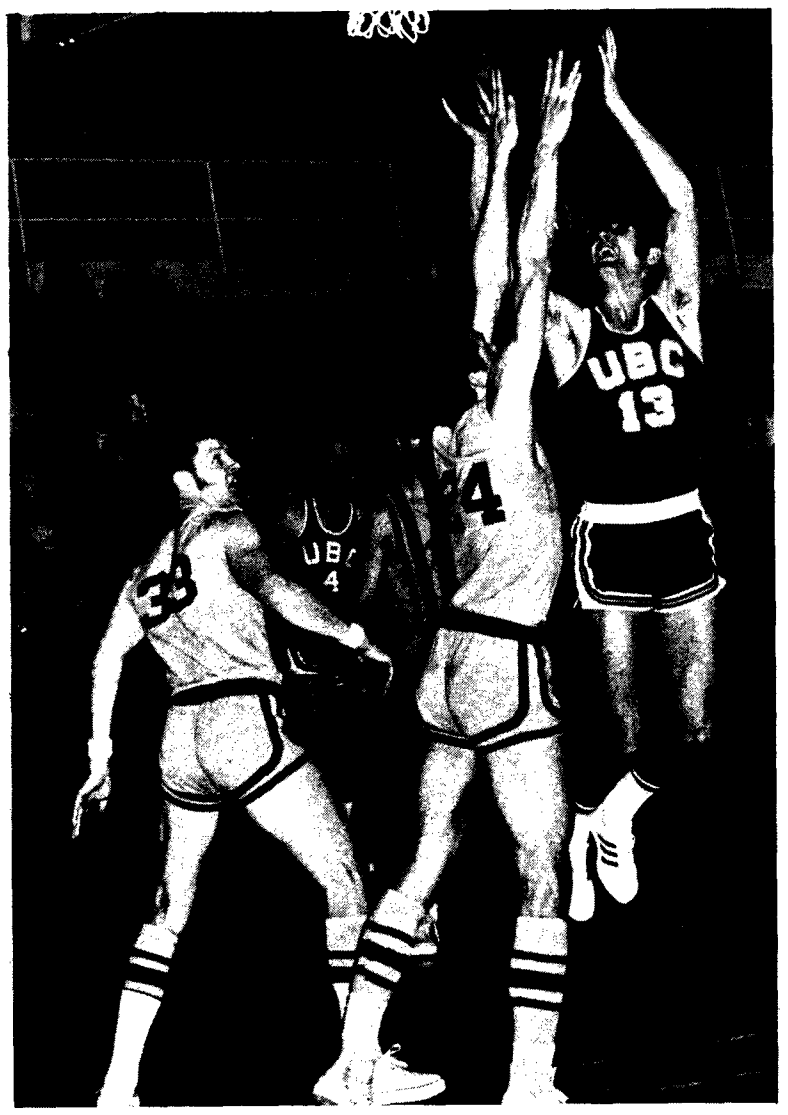

—keith dunbar photo

HIGH SCORING Bob Molinski (13) puts up two more points in the last home game of his four year college career. Failing in his attempt to halt "the Duke" is Ross Wedlake (24) and the ever popular "Ralph" Schoenfeld (33).

Rugby consistent

The Thunderbird rugby team showed no signs of their beating the week before as they lasted out Western Washington for a 12-12 tie Saturday.

The wind factor hurt the Birds chances again with a whipping breeze across the field. If the ball was passed any farther than five yards it went astray.

The tie unfortunately leaves the team in the same position they were in last week, so the outcome of Saturday's game will decide their overall place in the league hierarchy.

UBC's opposition will be the University of Victoria who earlier in the season beat the Birds convincingly. Coach Spence's lads may be further hampered by the possible loss of first-string backs Doug Shick and Dave Austin. The coach has yet to find out whether they will be available as he has not received word from the B.C. Reps coach. The boys leave on tour to Japan on March 11 so he doesn't want any last minute injuries.

If the Birds beat the Vikings it will put them solidly on top of the Northwest Conference. Victoria took them last season in the final deciding game so the team does not desire a repeat performance.

Coach Spence is looking for good crowd support as it will be a real lift for the boys. Victoria had excellent support and it gave them the lift that made the difference in their game.

Game time will be 2:30 Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

Birds head East as Bob rams Bisons

By TONY GALLAGHER

The UBC basketball Thunderbirds embark on the last leg of their quest of the Canadian Championship on Wednesday March 11 when their plane heads for Hamilton.

The Birds made their reservations by winning the WCIAA finals in straight games over the University of Manitoba Bisons 82-74 in overtime Friday, and 91-68 Saturday before a total of 2400 fans. Their wins represented the 19th and 20th consecutive for the number 1 ranked team in the nation and stretched their overall record to a more than impressive 24-4 mark.

On Friday night the Birds escaped with maximum luck and a little help from the officials. Shooting only 39 percent from the field they were unable to get on track early and trailed the Bisons 36-32 at the half.

The fact that the Birds were behind however was through no fault of the officials as they called Manitoba for 14 first half fouls as compared to only 3 on the Birds and in general-homored them out of the gym. In the second half UBC regained their senses, managed to battle Manitoba to a 70-70 regulation deadlock, and walked away in the overtime.

The revealing statistical explanation for the Bisons loss was their 28 fouls to only 14 by the Birds, and coughing up 18 turnovers to only 7 for the winners. The four most prominent individuals on the court were indeed superb. Bob Molinski had 27 points, 13 of which came on free throws and Ron Thorsen had 23 points and 8 rebounds for the Birds. The Manitoba duo of Terry Ball and Cliff Cornelius were the outstanding performers as expected as the former delivered 22 points while the latter added 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Saturday evening was a significant reversal in form for the Birds and the Bisons were at pains to remain in the contest. UBC, as is becoming customary, unleashed their full court press forcing 28 oppostion turnovers, shot 50 percent from the field, and had 21 assists including a baseline to baseline bomb by Terry MacKay.

The Birds opened a 40-30 lead at the half and upped the lead by 10 with 11 minutes remaining and coasted to the duration.

Although the whole club played brilliantly, the night belonged to the veteran Bob Molinski. Playing in the final home game of his four year career as a Bird, Molinski again saw fit to perform miracles. He hit 9 of 13 from the field, had six free throws, through in the same number of assists and retired to a thunderous standing ovation.

"I must admit I was somewhat touched out there," said Molinski after the victory, "It will be nice if we can just keep winning and go on all the way."

Coach Peter Mullins, on the refreshing end of a tall cool one in the dressing room mused, "everybody did a job out there tonight and some of our scoring spurts were the best we've had all season."

Of interest was Ron Thorsen's 20 points which broke by 1 the UBC single season scoring mark of 586 points by Bob Barazzuol.

Athletic election notices

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual general meeting in the Women's Gymnasium at 12:30 on Thursday, March 5.

Elections will be held from 1:00 to 4:30 pm.

Positions open for nominations are: president, vice-president, secretary, and member at large.

The positions of sports managers, equipment manager, WCIAA co-ordinator, PRO, and intramural co-ordinator must be applied for by letter to the secretary before March 9.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions in the men's intramural program:

Director
Assistant Director
Referee-in-chief
Assistant referee-in-chief
publicity director
Co-recreation director

Apply in writing stating personal qualifications and experience by Wednesday, March 11, to:

Mr. N. Korchinsky,
Faculty Advisor
Men's Intramural Programm
War Memorial Gym
UBC

Dr. Mullins likes the Cup.

Soccer chaps win another

The UBC Thunderbird soccer team won another game Saturday afternoon to embark on another winning streak.

The most notable thing about the win was that the team looked very good in winning, making a number of good plays both offensively and defensively.

The final score was UBC 3, Victoria O'Keefes 0.

Gary Thompson scored two of UBC's goals, one on a breakaway, and hit the crossbar on another occasion. He also set up Rick Gunn for the other Birds goal.

The Birds were fortunate on defense a few times, once when they stopped a penalty shot, and on two Victoria shots which went wide of an open net.

Coach Joe Johnson was well pleased with his team's performance, and feels that they may finally be on the winning trail.

Girls basketball win BC trophy

The UBC women's basketball team defeated the University of Victoria 37-25 on Friday night to win the second game of a best of three tourney. This now gives UBC the B.C. championship, and they will journey to Halifax for the Canadian championships March 13, 14.

After a discouraging beginning with UBC constantly fumbling and Victoria scoring, the Thunderettes gradually gained momentum due to the use of a full court press. With a half-time score of 16-11 for UBC, coach Ken Shields gave an impromptu coaching lesson to his girls. The second half belonged to the Thunderettes as Victoria hit a cold streak, and simply could not put the ball in the basket. Two high scorers for the game were Wendy Grant with 11 points and Terry McGovern with 9 both from the UBC team.

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THE SOCIOLOGICAL ROOTS OF SCIENCE
Prof. Robert S. Cohen, of the Physics Department at Boston University, will visit UBC on Thursday to lecture on "THE SOCIOLOGICAL ROOTS OF SCIENCE" in the Hebb Lecture Theatre at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Cohen is noted for his scientific writing and for a number of papers on general education in science and science and the social order. He is a Koerner lecturer under a grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.
THURSDAY – 12:30 p.m. – Hebb Theatre

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'A fight for a new society . . .'

By Bernard Bischoff

"The fight for Canadian independence is the fight for a new society."

"Imperialism is a manifestation of a social system based on the exploitation of man by man, and consequently the only way to destroy imperialism is to change the basic nature of society."

These remarks were made by panelist Jack Scott, leader of the Progressive Workers Movement, who spoke Friday in Buchanan 106 on American domination of Canada.

The other panelists were Robin Mathews, Stanley Ryerson and Michel Chartrand, all of whom had also spoken at UBC earlier in the week.

Scott's premise, which had also been insisted on by the other speakers during the week, is that our economy is wholly controlled from the U.S. There is more American investment in Canada than in any other country in the world – more than in Latin America and Europe combined. In fact, in everything but name, Canada has been reduced to the status of a neo-colony.

As an example of American robbery of Canadian people, Scott cited that hydro dams being built in B.C. for the benefit of American industry below the border are being paid for by high-interest loans from American financiers.

This explains in part, the higher hydro rates imposed by the government, Scott said.

Scott also claimed the idea that Canada needs American investment is a myth.

"There is more money going out of Canada than coming in," Scott explained.

He declared that when countries such as Peru fully succeed in throwing off the yoke of foreign domination, the so-called "Canadian" holdings in Latin America, will be exposed as actually being in American hands.

"In order to free ourselves of American domination, we have to convert Canada into a truly socialist society," Scott continued.

"This means confiscation without compensation of all property owned by the Americans in Canada and the confiscation of property owned by Canadians who are working for the Americans."

Scott declared that his movement is prepared to fight together with others if they agree that American control is a very basic and serious problem.

The other panel members basically agreed with Scott but were not quite as explicit in their statements.

Stanley Ryerson, Canadian historian and author of "Unequal Union" said the crisis in contemporary Canada which started in the storm centre of Quebec, has caused many English-Canadians to question their basic concepts.

Ryerson felt there is progress being made in Canada.

"The comfortable ambiguity of the British North America Act has been ruptured forever," he stated.

Ryerson also made a distinction between genuine internationalism which regards all men as brothers regardless of the particular nation-state to which they belong, and phony internationalism which means "removing the psychological and political barriers to the flow of international capital" (which in this case of course means American capital).

Michel Chartrand, president of the Confederation Syndicates Nationaux and a well-known Quebec nationalist, agreed with Scott and Ryerson.

"The basic problem is to get rid of capitalism and live in a democracy which is a democracy in fact and not in name only and where the people directly participate in decision-making," he said. "The way to help the people in Latin America is to get rid of capitalism in North American."

Robin Mathews, co-author of "The Struggle for Canadian Universities", concentrated on the specific problem within Canadian universities.

He said the so-called liberal education presently being studied in our universities is a blatant fraud.

"There are great areas of Canadian history, specifically struggles of the Canadian working class, which are suppressed," he said.

The solution to this problem means that students must form course unions and insist on the history of labor movements being taught in the universities, he said.

UBC arts undergraduate society president Dick Betts said there are two kinds of control imposed on university students. From above there is overt control in the sense that financial barriers are erected so that only certain students can enter university and there is covert control in the sense that students in the university are subjected to a subtle brainwashing process.

Betts also criticized the fragmentation of knowledge into departments which prevented free discussion of all issues and frustrated the student.

"We have to break down the myth of students automatically having jobs when they get out of this place," said Betts.

"Either open this university up or shut it down," Betts concluded.

"What is the difference between English Canadian and American culture a member of the audience asked in the question period that followed.

Mathews said that the difference is basically institutional, social, and customary.

He said that Canadians implicitly reject the robber-baron mentality of the Americans.

"The real history of the Canadian people is often to be found in their literature not in their history books," he added.

One student raised the question that often university racials "import" political issues from the U.S. instead of developing their own analysis of Canadian problems and asked whether this too was a form of imperialism.

"We will not be free until the Canadian people themselves determine to be free," Jack Scott said in response. "You can't impose freedom on a people from outside."

"We are a Canadian people because we are conscious of that fact," Scott added. "But we are not a nation; we are still struggling to build a nation."

In response to another question, Ryerson criticized the practice of certain "radicals" who specialize in revolutionary jargon and accused them of suffering from "baby sickness".

"Jargon is not jargon until it is used beyond the point of rigor mortis," he said. "If it is used to club people over the head then words like 'bourgeois', 'proletariat', and 'dialectic' cease to have meaning and in fact help to perpetuate corporate capitalism."

Mathews concluded by insisting again that the problem within Canadian universities is of special importance.

"If the drive for nationalization and freedom continues in Canadian universities, it will spread to Canadian economy and politics," he said.

Arts Week panelists blast Canadian complacency in the face of American domination

GRAD MEETING CONDUCT DEPLORED

By GINNY GALT

A group of graduating students is contemplating legal action against the 1970 grad class executive.

Group spokesman Stuart Rush, law 3, said there are several complaints about the way Thursday's meeting for graduating students was conducted.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to decide how to spend the grad class gift of $12,000 to the university.

"The most obvious criticism is that the grad class has its money collected by the board of governors on a non-consensual basis. The grad students have no say as to whether or not they want to pay their $7 on photos, banquets or any of the other planned events," said Rush.

Rush called the $12,000 "an involuntary gift on the part of all grad students to the group of so-called grad executives to spend almost as they wish."

"A lot of people are pissed off because only 200 people out of 3,000 turned up to decide how the money should be spent," Rush said.

Rush complained that several of the graduating students didn't know about the meeting and said a lot of the grads had trouble getting ballots.

"The ballot boxes were open, not locked which made them susceptible to stuffing," Rush said.

Another complaint was the fact the ballots were not counted at the time of the meeting, but put off five days because "five of the six executives are engineers and they had labs to do on the weekend." (The ballots will be counted tonight.)

The group also objected to the ballots themselves. They listed several gift suggestions and the students had to vote by numbering the suggestions according to their preferences.

Rush called this a "stupid preferential voting system which was prejudiced against the students who wanted to cast all of their votes behind one particular gift."

"One of the gifts was called the Grad Executive South American Fund. This was to be a trip to South America for the executives," Rush said.

"The wording of this gift was deliberately left ambiguous. Some people thought it was some sort of charity fund."

Rush would like the ballots to be changed from weighted voting ballots and would like the executive to give an account of how they will spend the $2,000 put aside for summer activities.

"The class gift, if there's going to be one, should be decided on in a fair way – perhaps by mail ballot," he said.

Blackmail charges denied at Queen's

KINGSTON (CUP) – Four-fifths of a special Queen's University investigation committee agreed Thursday that chemical engineering prof Henry Becker was "utterly innocent" of charges of political blackmail levelled at him by one of his graduate students.

The other one-fifth, student Terry O'Hara, was bodily ejected from a meeting of the Queen's senate after a five-minute shoving match.

O'Hara had insisted that PhD candidate Charles Edwards–who accused Becker of the blackmail–be allowed in the senate chambers to hear the committee's verdict.

Eight student society constables shoved O'Hara through the chamber's doorway, which was blocked on the outside by members of the Queen's Free Socialist Movement.

The report, finally read "to the appropriate committees", did give a mild slap on the wrist to chemical engineering department chairman Reginald Clark in reference to a visit to the campus by an RCMP officer last October.

Edwards told the committee that Clark's attitude toward him changed for the worse after the policeman's visit.

"With hindsight," the report said," Clark ought to have asked the policeman why he wanted to talk about Mr. Edwards."

The report said there was a "danger that Mr. Edwards was being subjected to surveillance respecting his lawful political beliefs or activities," and said the matter should be brought up in parliament.