

Symposium still slated for weekend



This year's Academic Symposium entitled YESTERDAY AS TOMORROW, an examination of the impact of the 1960's will be held March 6th, 7th and 8th at Shawnigan Lake Inn. Tickets go on sale in the SUB on a first come first serve basis. Cost is \$12.00 per person including meals.

Ken Kesey featured at Shawnigan Lake

The 1970 Academic Symposium on the Sixties is going ahead this weekend.

Gordie Price, symposium chairman, has accomplished somewhat of a coup in acquiring Ken Kesey, author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion* to participate in the symposium. Kesey is perhaps better known by virtue of his exploits in California and the west coast with his band of friends "the Merry Pranksters." Tom Wolfe's best seller, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* was written with Kesey in mind.

The site of the Symposium, the first since the English Union Symposium last February, will be the Shawnigan Lake Inn. The total building has been rented, including the indoor pool and the sauna bath for those who may require such amenities.

The format will be such that activities will be going on almost constantly. However, this does not preclude any individuals or groups to organize their own time.

Planned for Friday evening is a get together with Kesey, some slides, video tape and other media tricks to give a total impression of the sixties.

Saturday will be the day for the heavy intellectual discussions, although Saturday night will bring a rock band/light show party. However, Gordie indicated that nothing is "for sure" in the realm of symposia. "The whole weekend is designed to flow. It won't be split into packages. If there is a major theme coming out of the Friday discussions it could easily be pursued on Saturday."

Sunday, the last day of the Symposium, will be taken up with rap sessions about the seventies.

Asked if the Symposium would be action oriented, Gordie replied that action was not what a symposium is for. "If action comes out of it that's fine, but it's not the focus."

The symposium committee has also made available numerous films and much music for anybody who wants them at any time of the night or day.

Despite all of the various attractions that could pull people into non symposium related activities, Gordie isn't worried. "If people are going for an uninvolved weekend, they're not going to get what they want. They're also not going to hear forty-eight hours of lectures. But if a person goes without preconceptions, has a good time, listens, contributes, and relates the symposium ideas to himself, he'll go away a different person."

The idea of the symposium is to "relate to those years (the sixties) because we are the product of those years, and thus to understand what you are now."

Symposium arrangements are being handled through the SUB general office. Tickets for the weekend are not too much of a rip-off at \$12.00 and if you need bus transportation it'll be leaving at 5:00 p.m., from the SUB. Remember to bring your sleeping bag just in case; there is room for only one hundred and forty people and some may have to sleep on cots.

Gordie has also indicated that there will probably be naps hanging around, so use your discretion.

Polisci students at U of T give faculty ultimatum

TORONTO (CUP) Political economy students at the University of Toronto Wednesday (February 25) gave faculty in their department less than a week to agree to procedures aimed at grass-roots changes, or face a class boycott.

Faculty have until Monday afternoon (March 2) to agree to the formation of a negotiating committee which would begin plans for the restructuring of the department.

The negotiating committee, based on a "parallel structures" model, investing veto power with both students and faculty, would report back to students next October.

The students also called for "scrutiny, review and agreement" on the recent appointment of

Stephen Dupre as department chairman.

Members of the political economy course union declared Dupre's appointment "null and void" at a meeting February 19, because students were not consulted.

The student demands are basically similar to proposals contained in U of T's commission report on university government, released last fall. The report suggested student parity on all department committees, although it added that exact details of departmental government should be worked out by negotiation between students and faculty.

U of T arts and science faculty rejected the principle of student parity in decisions regarding hiring, firing or tenure of pro-

fessors December 9, 1969, declaring that parity "sets up a mechanical principle of political equality."

Political economy students have already set up a co-ordinating committee to direct the potential boycott, including former U of T student council president Steven Langdon, Gary Webster, co-chairman of the commission on university government; Peter Hall, president of the departmental course union; Fred Von Dreger, recently-resigned president of the political economy graduate union, and student activist Andy Wernick.

Students have already suggested organizing an "arts festival as part of proposed boycott activities: the festival would take place in and around political economy administration offices.

Parity or nothing

EDMONTON (CUP) — Student councillors at the University of Alberta adopted the position of "parity or nothing" Monday (February 23) concerning student representation on the university's general faculty council (academic senate).

By a 20-10 margin, the council agreed to recall its two representatives on the GFC and all other representatives on administrative bodies until students received parity on the university-wide governing body.

According to student council vice-president Liz Law, the student decision would affect 39 students now sitting on a variety of administrative committees.

Acceptance of student parity would require the seating of 10 graduate and 38 undergraduate students on the general faculty council.

The student move came in the wake of a GFC refusal Monday to discuss the case of philosophy professor Ted Kemp, refused tenure at U of A despite widespread student acclaim for his teaching ability.

Philosophy department officials say Kemp has not fulfilled his PhD requirements, and that Kemp is not a good "professional" philosopher.

Monday, the GFC refused to put the Kemp case on the agenda despite strong urging from student GFC representatives.

Student council president David Leadbeater said the GFC decision showed "the uselessness of token representation" on administration bodies at the university.

CONT ON PAGE TWO

**ENVIRONMENT TEACH-IN
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Cosmic theorist visits

VICTORIA, B.C. — Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, whose cosmic theories collided with accepted thinking in the scientific and historical worlds 20 years ago, will visit the University of Victoria this weekend to discuss recent findings that support his views.

He will give two public lectures, on the evenings of Friday, March 6, and Sunday, March 8. Both will be held in room 144 of the MacLaurin Building starting at 8 p.m.

The title for Friday's lecture will be *Ancient History in Chaos: Restructuring the Past from Moses to Alexander the Great*. On Sunday the title will be *Worlds in Collision 20 years*

later: Restructuring the Cosmos from Sputnik to Apollo 11.

Both lectures are free, but admission will be by ticket only. On campus you can obtain tickets by calling local 408 and placing an order.

Dr. Velikovsky, now 74, drew international ridicule from scientists with the publication of *Worlds in Collision* in 1952. He claimed that discrepancies in the dating of events of ancient history could be explained by a 500-year gap in historical records, beginning roughly in 1500 B.C.

The blank in history, he argued, was caused by world-wide disasters that almost destroyed civilization. Drawing mainly from

the folklore of many countries he pointed to traditions of gigantic floods and other catastrophes in an age when Earth almost came into collision with another body. He identified this as the planet Venus, which had erupted from Jupiter and wandered through the solar system before taking up its present orbit.

Results of recent space exploration have changed many assumptions concerning the planets and their history, and comparative studies of ancient civilizations have revealed parallels that previously went unexplained. In both fields, a growing number of researchers have found new merit in Dr. Velikovsky's theories.

Restrictions may hit 2nd yr

VICTORIA, B.C. — The board of governors of the University of Victoria have released a statement on priorities to be used in admitting or re-registering undergraduates this fall.

The text of the board's statement is as follows: "The University announced today that it expects unprecedented demands on its facilities in the first and second years. More students than ever before are continuing their education beyond Grade XII; in addition, the growth of district and regional colleges in the Province will swell enrolments in the second year, and to a lesser extent in the third year, as students transfer from colleges to complete degrees at the University. In order to cope with this anticipated demand, the Board of Governors has authorized a priority system for admission and

re-registration. The priority system to be used was recommended to the Board by the University's Senate Committee on Entrance Requirements and Standards after review by the University's Senate.

"In the first year, highest priority will go to British Columbia students who have graduated on the Academic-Technical Programme and who have obtained an average of at least C+ in all courses undertaken in Grades XI and XII, with the exception of P.H.E. and Guidance 11. The University expects to be able to admit all students in this highest priority category.

"In addition, it is highly probable that places can be found for all those in the next priority category, who are B.C. students coming from Grade XII who

have attained at least an average of C, as well as those in certain other first-year classifications. These other classifications include: students who in a previous session at the University of Victoria obtained satisfactory standing in three of their five courses; students from Grade XIII (B.C.); and transfer students from district and regional colleges who have the same qualifications.

"In doubt is the possibility of finding places for students in the remaining priority categories:

Grade XII students whose average is less than C; students who fail at the University of Victoria in 1969-70; and students who are not permanent residents of the Province.

"In the second year, highest priority will be given to applications from students who have passed five full courses at the University or in Grade XIII (B.C.), or at district and regional colleges. It is highly probable that students from these three streams with four courses successfully completed will be granted places. However, there is some doubt about finding places for students who will have unsatisfactory standing at the University of Victoria for the current session and for students from out of Province.

"Should it become necessary to admit on a priority basis in third year, priorities similar to those outlined for second year will be applied.

"The implementation of this priority system will enable the University to increase its first-year enrolment by approximately 150 and its total undergraduate enrolment by approximately 450.

Parity (cont)

The student council also decided to continue agitating for discussion of Kemp's case, mandating Leadbeater to petition the GFC executive to call an emergency meeting within one week to discuss Kemp's tenure appeal and come to a final conclusion regarding the professor's future.

The council also agreed to sponsor a mass meeting — billed as the first "student-faculty assembly" — in order to discuss the issue with students.

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The University of Victoria Biology Club Teach-In "Environment Tomorrow," the first of its kind in Canada, will be held this Saturday on the Uvic campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The admission is free, everyone is welcome, and a free baby sitting service for children three years and over will be provided in the University Health Service building by the SUB. The baby sitting service will be supervised by faculty wives and student volunteers.

The teach-in committee states, "Why a teach-in when people are already concerned, when there has been so much talk already? We feel that although the public is concerned it is not really informed. We want to provide an opportunity where all can learn, not only where the problems are, but what can be done."

The schedule for the teach-in is as follows:

9:00	Gymnasium	Introductory assembly
10:00	Elliott 167, 168 McLaurin 144 Cornett 108, 263	Panel discussions, each dealing with the general topic of environmental crisis
12:00		Lunch
1:00	McLaurin 144	"Pollution Players"
2:00	Elliott 060, 061 062, 160, 164, 166	Informal discussion groups begin (no time limit)
3:00	Elliott 161, 162 McLaurin 109, 114, 115, 116	Additional discussion groups begin (no time limit)

Films will be shown continuously in Elliott 167 from 12:00 to 5:00. Schedule to be posted on the door.

Original multi-media productions will be presented in Elliott 168 from 2:00 to 5:00

Displays contributed by various groups are located in the lobbies of the Elliott building

The discussions are intended to be very informal and have no time limit. People will be free to move from one discussion group to another or to view films, productions and displays as they wish.

5:00	McLaurin 144	"Pollution Players" repeat performance Pollution play by Jubilee Hospital lab technicians Social hour
	Student Union Building (upper lounge)	
6:30	Craigdarroch	Banquet - tickets available at Biology Club display in Elliott lobby
	College dining room	

Among the speakers at the teach-in are: Mr. Bob Fortune, C.B.C. Television personality, speaker on Communication and public education, and moderator of the Opening Panel; Dr. Robin Harger of the U.B.C. Institute of Animal Resource Ecology and Vice President of Vancouver S.P.E.C.; Dr. Julius Kane of U.B.C., a Professor of Mathematics and Zoology in the Institute of Animal Resource Ecology; Mr. Robert Williams, N.D.P. MLA for Vancouver East; Dr. W. Rees of the U.B.C. School of Community and Regional Planning, who will speak on Land Use; Mr. Roderick Haig-Brown, Chancellor of the University of Victoria, author, naturalist and conservationist; Mr. David Anderson, M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich, who will speak on Pollution; Dr. Ian Efford of the U.B.C. Institute of Animal Resource Ecology; he will speak on Pollution; Dr. Henry Regier of the University of Toronto Department of Zoology, Lake Erie Pollution expert and member of Pollution Probe, Mr. C.R. Horwood, pollution abatement engineer, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Alberni Pulp and Paper Division; Mr. Randolph Harding, M.P. (N.D.P. - Kootenay West).

The day's events will end with a banquet in the Craigdarroch College Dining Room for which tickets are still available at \$1.85 per person. Dr. R.S. Miller, Professor of Wildlife Ecology at Yale University, an expert on Community Ecology will address the banquet, so be sure to go.

For those of you who noticed a dearth of Social Credit MLA's and Cabinet Ministers among the list of speakers, here's why. The Biology Club told the Gazette that they invited eight Provincial Government Cabinet Ministers and received firm "No"'s or no reply at all from all of them. Among those who refused

to come are Premier Bennett, Ken Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Ray Williston, Minister of Lands, Forests, and Resources, Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Health, Frank Richter, Mines Minister, and Cyril Shelford, Agriculture. The two ladies without portfolio also declined.

Liberal leader Pat McGeer also said "No."

The Biology Club told the Gazette that the Federal Government and the N.D.P. people at both levels have been cooperative and enthusiastic about the Teach-In. The local governments in Greater Victoria have also been very helpful. A club spokesman told the Gazette that the organizers were disappointed that our Social Credit government refused to take an interest in such an important event.

The Biology Club also intends to organize a number of follow-up activities which will include:

- publication of a list of constructive suggestions as to what each person can do towards helping fight the environmental problems we all face;
- sending our "Beautiful? B.C." postcards (which will be available free at the teach-in) to all government, industry and other persons who exert power over the treatment of our environment, to hopefully influence them to become informed;
- organization of a "Community Projects Day" on Saturday, March 14th, one week after the teach-in. It is hoped that service clubs and groups of concerned citizens will join with us in spearheading initiation of continuing action such as regular paper "drives" to collect paper on a regular basis from persons who phone in, to be re-pulped and reused. Also, collection of pesticides, etc., to be turned over to Dept. of Agriculture for safe disposal (by very high temperature incineration). There are many possibilities - we hope every concerned citizen will participate even if it is only by saving his paper garbage separate from his wet kitchen garbage, and phone in regularly to have the papers collected.

BECOME INFORMED. THE ENVIRONMENT YOU SAVE IS YOUR OWN!

kite festival

Gross out postponed

The PPP Barn Dance, known around Greater Victoria as the "gross out of the year" due to the incredible nature of the prize winning "weirdest object" at last year's event has been postponed to Friday, March 13.

Organizer "George" 'semi-anonymous' Manning says he postponed the event, to be held at the Colwood Community Hall on Sooke Road, just down from the Colwood Mountie Office because of "overwhelming popular demand." Those who already have tickets can rest assured that they will be good for the March 13 date, said "George."

The music for the event will be provided by several country or blue "grass" bands, and the dress is down home funk. There will be a prize for the best costume depicting a native of central Saskatchewan (for detailed information on this type of dress, see Prof. Grant McOrmond in the English Dept.) in addition to the prizes for "weirdest object" and best "talent" entry.

The price of admission is \$1.49 per head or \$2.98 a couple. Refreshments will not be served.

It even has a hospital!

Once again that magic celestial event known as the "Kite Festival" returns to the green fields of Univic.

The second annual kite festival will happen on Sunday, March 22, weather permitting. The festival officially starts at noon and ends at 4:00 p.m. "Buckeye" a local rock band will be playing from 1:00 to 4:00 on the SUB lawn.

There will be refreshments in

the SUB, a "kite hospital" for minor kite repairs, and prizes for the most wonderful kites in varying categories.

To win a prize, a kite must be registered. Registration tables will be set up across from the SUB and registration will begin at 11:00 (note conflict with church!).

The Activities Council warns everyone to watch the traffic, to put all garbage in the cans, to

watch out for power lines, and not to have metal of any kind as a part of a kite because of the danger of electrocution and shorting of power lines. Last year a couple of power lines were downed and the Biology Dept. was worried lest its animals, who depend on electricity be put out of commission.

March 22 will come soon so start building your kites now or watch next week's Gazette for building directions and a couple of simple kite designs.

The Cougar City Gazette

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Editorial:

abridging the credibility gap

- B.H.

The seminar on student government, put on by student government, for student government, so that representative democracy might not perish from the earth, was a mild success, mostly due to the efforts of Ron Armstrong, a member of the Representative Assembly, and organizer of the event.

Although the seminar was to bring together the outgoing council and the incoming council, less than half of the members attended. I suppose it was too much to hope that this year's council was going to be different, and the interest shown so far would seem to indicate my optimism was unwarranted.

The bulk of the discussion centred around the concept of leadership and the lack of it on the part of last year's (Norm Wright's) council.

The theory currently in vogue is that because of Norm Wright's moral aversion to telling people where it's at, a vacuum developed on the Executive council, whereupon a power struggle ensued among members to fill the void. The result of this struggle was a year long fight, generally based on personalities, and no leadership was offered to the students.

While this theory may sound plausible, it still doesn't explain the fact that the general student population was left out in the cold all year. Norm Wright wanted the students to become involved on their own, but not once did Norm or any other member of the council hold a speakeasy in order to inform students.

Information is of primary importance, because involvement does not arise out of a vacuum. Added to this was an unprecedented propensity on the part of the council to involve only themselves in the numerous committees and rip-off conferences that spring up from time to time.

As an example of the latter, two council members were sent to the conference on international affairs at Winnipeg. This conference had nothing whatever to do with student government as these hacks see it, but it would have been enlightening and informative to students of international relations.

"Gee Whiz, golly and gosh! He's going to take our picture!" exclaimed the old and new R.A. Members (those who bothered to attend) at their "seminar" on student government last Sunday as they took their positions "up against the wall" when Gazette photographer, Robin Simpson, cocked his camera.

However, a member of the executive council stated that since we were paying for it, and not the Political Science department, we should send two of our own. Political Science students will probably not be surprised to know that they are not considered as being part of "our own." The point is, two student council members, ignorant of international relations, were sent to Winnipeg at substantial expense, and these delegates refused to publish a report on the conference unless the Cougar City Gazette paid for it. Needless to say, the CCG didn't, and so the students of this university paid two council members to take a week long holiday in Winnipeg, and received nothing from it.

The crux of the problem facing student government relates to honesty and ethics. It simply doesn't seem right that students should be ripped off for thirty two dollars a year only to have much of it consumed in what is little better than graft.

When the council solves that problem, they should then go back and start thinking about whether they should lead the students or not.

It seems to me that primary to the lack of involvement on the part of students is a firmly inculcated belief that a legally constituted bureaucracy has legitimate authority to make decisions over them. Or even worse, students have become abject to the point where they can think of no alternative to paternalism, or wouldn't want it any other way.

Student government should exercise leadership only insofar as it should be creating an atmosphere on the campus, an atmosphere of vitality and creativity. Speakeasies should be held weekly, so that those students interested can have access to the information they need in order to organize themselves. In this way, leaders can emerge naturally, and not by legislation.

Until students begin to organize themselves politically, even if only around specific issues, nothing of any serious consequence will happen. Because as long as student government is the tool for political change, that change will be insignificant, because programs will be carried out with only de facto support from students, and students will not have changed the way they view the world, which is as subjects, not citizens.

our priorities — where the money will serve the most people most effectively.

Eric K. Chesterley

Dear Editor:

I believe it is necessary to clarify my position.

As you no doubt recall, I was re-elected by acclamation to another term of office as Student Campus Development Co-ordinator January 30. A SUB Management Board meeting was held February 2, at which time the Board decided to recommend to the Board of Governors that SUB Expansion go to tender. Being in complete disagreement with the decision I had my regrets noted in the minutes and I resigned the term of office to which I had recently been acclaimed. However, after considerable thought on the matter I decided to withdraw my resignation, which I did on February 27. I have withdrawn my resignation on the following basis: I have appointed Bob Coulter as SUB Management Board chairman (he is presently a member) until March 12, all statements I make prior to the referendum will come from the Student Campus Development Co-ordinator and not from the SUB Management Board chairman, and, if the referendum passes, I will resign immediately.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Calderbank

Sir:

I whole heartedly extend my sincerest congratulations — not necessarily to you, but to those responsible campus development chaps, university administrators, Board of Governors and the like.

Of course I am writing on behalf of the proposed SUB expansion, of the one million plus cost, and of the student referendum required to underwrite this cost. The thought of this remarkable building extension supplementing the existing SUB on the fringe of the campus is indeed without provocation. I can see the laurel wreathed heads conjuring visions of their wards playing with new toys in their bigger, better, play pen. This will surely happen as long as any student union building is kept away from the mainstream of the academic site — the campus centre.

I know that being situated on Ring Road allows for the euphoric feeling that we belong, but let's face it, because of the physical location the SUB has

Cont. on page 15

Letters to the editor...

Sir:

"Priorities," as they may be called in public quarters, should mean establishing an order of doing things which corresponds to serving the greatest number the most; and this means expansion of the Student Union Building is not warranted at this time. Given a difficult economic and student job situation this summer, and tighter student funds next year, more people would be aided by keeping Alma Mater Society fees low, or lowering them, and by using the present monies in the building fund for a student loan fund. Economic

conditions and the lower priority now associated with SUB expansion since the college system was established dictate a loan fund as a priority.

Perhaps there is another question which should also be brought up: that is, the student's role in building projects. Students and faculty should definitely establish priorities within the university; not administration. With a building such as the Student Union Building, it is particularly important that students are involved in its construction.

It is the purpose of the uni-

versity administration to build buildings, work through necessary paperwork, and do other things necessary for a university, which take time that faculty and students do not wish to spend; remembering that students and faculty do have a superior role in the decision — making process. For the reason of job responsibility, then, perhaps the university administration should be the ones more concerned with funds for SUB expansion (although not the priority itself).

The administration may build a cafeteria (the necessity of another is presently questionable) or auditorium anyway; if it is necessary. As is evidenced by the food facilities for Carigdarroch and Lansdowne Colleges, the administration can do a much better

(or much more expensive) job of building. This brings up the question of whether the Alma Mater Society should consider building at all (that is, if their purpose is mainly social), and makes the idea of alternative uses more important.

It must be remembered that a building is essentially a gift to the university; it is not an asset which can be mortgaged in the future for more funds (as the land is not owned by the AMS). This, and the cost of possible alternative uses must be included in the price of SUB expansion. The Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund (the building fund) should not, however, be the subject of an attempt by different interest groups to get funds. It should be the subject of debate to establish

Malice in



The following persons, places and things have been changed to protect the guilty. All de-ranged, de-livered, or de-bunked persons should submit in quadruplicate a notarized statement that in every case they assume responsibility for their continuing aberrations and limitations. (Author's note.)

Scene: A drafty amphitheatre by the doors of Gitcheygooney in Sennutland. Seated on a raised toady-stool is Chief Hookah-Puffer (C.H.P.) Snoose Cartridge, and beside him, Cherry Quean, his man Wednesday. Before the toady-stool are two extended crap-tables at which are seated a motley assortment of conserved, preserved and reserved Profferduffers: N.G. Fieldlouse, R.J. Powerkat, G.N. Hobbittson, C. Cannonbutt, J.M. Doweeye, G.F. Ghoolpaw, J.G. Rottland, J.F.K. Ringlash, and a cast of others, who, although they are not all there in spirit are found under the tables anyway, in alphabetical order.

Cartridge (C.H.P.) speaks:

The 666th meeting of the Sennuthood of Profferduffers will come to order. Mr. Quean will you stop pouring drinks now; I realize that we are all tired and haven't had our evening pickmeups yet, but we must get through some very pressing business... And because of the nature of this business, I shall dispense with the usual disorder and get right down to the irrelevancies of the problem. Are you ready for the question?



All:

QUESTION!

Cartridge:

(Puffing furiously) As you know, certain Antiprofferduffers are threatening our Sennuthood with some new-fangled ideas. On principle — and constitutionally — we are opposed, since it will involve us in certain Fraternal Fallacies, which, as we all know from personal experience, simply do not work, even among friends...



Confident and resolute, Snoose Cartridge, with characteristic wrongheadedness, jokes with the press corps upon entering Sennutland. Upon a reporter's suggestion that perhaps his houka was packed with a mind expanding hallucinogen, "Snoose" sent him off to magic cookie land with a kick in the groin.

R.J. Powerkat:

(Interrupting) On the face of it, I believe that we should entertain some consideration as regards the feasibility of showing at least a modicum of accessibility to hearing these "Antists" speak, although I would qualify this with certain procedural guarantees...

N.G. Fieldlouse:

(Hacking and coughing profusely) Never, never, never... I have said before and I say again, biologically and eugenically speaking, Profferduffers are superior beings. Years of breeding have taken them up the very pinnacle of the evolutionary pyramid. Why should we even entertain the thought of letting ourselves be exposed with, or to, such rudimentary elements.

G.N. Hobbittson:

Psychologically speaking, Fieldlouse, you are so right. I haven't lived in my hole in the ground for all these years not to be able to smell a rat. Take it from me, a world that goes Fraternal stays Fraternal... more things are rot by prayer than this world screams of... (hrrrrmph).

All:

Titter, titter, ho, ho etc. . . .

Cartridge:

Gentlemen, order, gentlemen... I realize that the issue is a touchy one, and I am at your disposal. What is your will? Should we hear these Antists or should we bring out the Gauntlet and "quash" them?

Some:

Quash! Quash!

A Few:

Hear, Hear.

Cartridge:

(Puffing heartily and reaching for a bunch of grapes) I think, gentlemen, that at this point, since the assembly is characteristically equivocal, we should have a short "pause" and fortify ourselves with refreshments.

Sennutland



J.F.K. Ringlash:

Just a moment! I have for some 25 years served in the Esteemed Capacity of Chief Profferduffer and Bottleswasher. I have taught our native (general) tongue to countless young Antists and it would seem to me that despite our Eternal Precautions some of them have managed to 'loose their tongues' (to use an old biblical phrase) and, (to utilize another classical allusion) "Have crossed their Rubicon." Some of them have indeed threatened to interrupt this meeting this evening. In their prosaic way moreover, they have even devised a slogan: "We'll huff and we'll puff or we'll chew the place down." Obviously this is just an allusion to one of the fairy tales which we made certain they grew up with. But somehow it gives me a chill to think of those swarms of Antists chomping their way into these Esoteric Sanctuaries of Profferduffers.

J.M. Doweeye:

You're right Ringlash, as a planner and scientist, I think that we should begin to think of the future. It would never do to let these Antists discover our overall Schemata Plan of the Higher Order of Profferduffers. Yet how can we prevent them from chewing away the very foundations upon which we operate? Science can provide some of the answers with such devices as Aerosol sprays and electronic repulsion units, but it cannot hope to cope with all the possibilities which the Antist leaders are using; and here I refer to certain reform documents which have a certain *versimilitude* and therefore a *subtle* persuasive power... even to some of us...



R.J. Powerkat with a novel idea for procedural guarantees to ensure a modicum of decorum during debate...ummm

All:

(Self-righteously) Ahh, Ahh, Some of us? Shame, Shame!

G.F. Ghoolpaw:

Hear me! Yes it's true! I discovered this recently as I passed the Antist's Union Building. Some of the Antist's leaders were speaking with one or two of our brother Profferduffers from below the 49th. Not only that, but they looked like they were making some sort of ritual sacrifice to some strange god, they were passing among themselves and smoking what appeared to be a long stemmed pipe.

J. Rottland:

(Shriek, cackle!) Aha! Definitely regression. An uncivilized step... This is a matter for the Essential Order of Justice and Equality to deal with...

C. Cannonbutt:

(Banging heard on the Chamber Door) Heaven's, I didn't realize things were so far out of hand. Let us bow our heads...

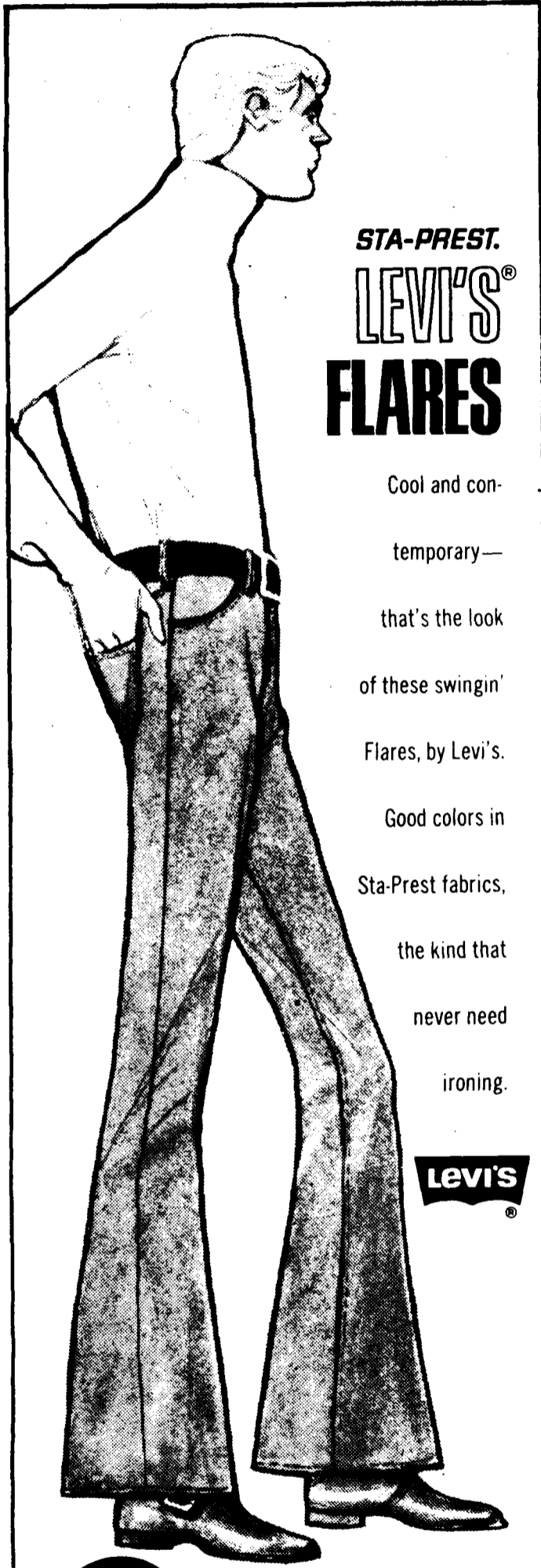
BANG! BANG! BANG! The door is burst open and a wild-eyed group of Antiprofferduffers charge in, and confront the Sennuthood Bretheren.

Cartridge:

(Speaking softly and carefully tucking his long red tail and shiny black hooves under his scholar's robe) Boys, boys; welcome, welcome, sit down, join us, talk with us, tell us your problems; Mr. Quean, serve these young gentlemen some refreshments...

About that fee increase

By Rick Calderbank



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temporary—
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As you no doubt know, there's a referendum afoot to hike AMS fees for both winter and summer session students. Oh, how foul it is!

The fee increase is required so that the AMS will be able to pay off the expansion in 9 to 13 years — just enough time to be ready for a further expansion.

In a green sheet which has or will be circulated on campus, Bob Coulter (a member of the SUB Management Board) outlines the various reasons he feels warrant the continuation of SUB Expansion. I feel that he has misrepresented the case in several instances:

i) the auditorium will only have a portable stage — it is therefore very unlikely that any play will ever be held there;

ii) if the Morrow Commission approve on-campus pubs and the government allows them, there is no reason why the present SUB

cafeteria could not be converted into a pub WHETHER OR NOT SUB Expansion goes ahead;

iii) the building levy became \$10.00 in 1959-60 after having been \$5.00 for the previous three academic years, and

iv) the SUB Management Board has indicated that the inclusion of a folding wall and a finished basement would be desirable. These items are necessities if the building is to function effectively — their inclusion should not be the subject of economizing. The Board has stated, however, that these items can be deleted from the project if the building cost is too high.

In an article in the Martlet two months ago, I quoted the master plan for the campus at length in order to demonstrate the necessity of locating the SUB at or very near the centre of the campus. The present master planners have fallen into disfavour with the administration, however, and

to continue to base one's arguments on their programme for the campus would be futile. Erickson and Messey, though, are not the only architects who support a centrally located SUB. In a planning study done at California State College, Los Angeles, in the latter half of 1968, a socio-psychological survey was undertaken to define some human parameters for the architectural design of a student union building. The study was financed by Education Facilities Laboratory, Inc. and conducted by Jack Heppe (Director of Campus Development at CSCLA) and Dr. T. Larswell (Professor of Sociology at the University of Southern California) in conjunction with Deasy and Bolling (a Los Angeles architectural firm). One of the main proposals of the study is that: "In order to be a focal point, the (student union) building must be located at a central location relative to the major

cont p.12

Joyce Nelms writes from Keio

Sorry for the long silence. This time of the year is very busy and hectic at Keio, as it is the end of the term — corresponding with final exam time in April at U-Vic.

Not long ago I was called on to sit on a committee to choose the 1970-1971 exchange students to go to U-Vic. It was a difficult task, although very interesting. There were a lot of applicants. First of all they had to pass a written exam, in English, then the top ten or twelve were chosen to have personal interviews. The interviews were first in Japanese and then in English. The Japanese

interview questioned the applicant on his knowledge of Japan, the English on his knowledge of Canada, as well as on his speaking ability. The whole interview struck me as much more intense than was the situation at U-Vic. I would like to take this opportunity then to tell the students of U-Vic just what is entailed in the exchange, in the hopes that more people will apply for the exchange. If the U-Vic exchange student has already been chosen, perhaps I can add a little advice. Make out an application for your visa as soon as possible — it can take a long time, and there is no way you can

hurry the process. The school year at Keio begins in April and ends in February. There is a vacation from the last part of July to the end of September. If possible give yourself a few weeks to get settled in before your classes start as you will be very busy after that. You will be put into special classes which are geared to foreign students. These classes begin in October. If the present system is continued next year, you will have four hours of classes each day, 6 days per week, all on the various aspects of reading, writing, and speaking Japanese. If you are interested, you may also audit classes on other subjects.



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The Institute of International Relations (I.I.R.) gives the exchange student 27,000 yen each month and the International Centre donates a scholarship of 5000 yen per month. Out of this total the student must pay 10,000 yen to his host family for room and board. The I.I.R. makes the arrangements of finding a host family for you. I.I.R. also provides the student with a travel fund of 50,000 yen which is usually given during the summer vacation, but the time is not fixed. I used mine to go to Hong Kong and Taiwan for Christmas. Throughout the year you will have many opportunities to teach English, and you will find that this is a pleasant way to earn extra money for travel and souvenirs.

What to bring? Bring some warm clothes! The Japanese winter is short, but it can be bitterly cold, and Japanese houses do not have central heating, so warm indoor clothing is needed as well as warm outdoor clothes. Bring lots of small souvenir items (make sure they are Made In Canada

cont p. 10

YE SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

A STORY BY GARY ZAK

The members of the Krew sat solemnly staring at the tiny test tube. Its contents began to bubble.

There was an aura of benediction about the laboratory. Each member muttered silent prayers for the success of the experiment. Their faces were full of the hope one sees in church-going penitents or petitioners.

The bubbling died and Peter the Alchemist tossed in a piece of litmus paper. It turned a cheery red. The holy silence was suddenly shattered. Everybody slapping backs. Shouts, whoops of joy! "We done it, we dood indeed!" Peter jumped up onto the table, raised the victory-peace sign, and screamed, "Tomorrow the world!"

* * *

There had been a blue funk. *Peters Paupers And The Khristian Joy Krew* sat morosely backstage amid tangles of guitars, organs, drums, and other implements of jubilation. But there was no joy amongst them.

— Say man, what is this? That was a damn fine gig. The 'boppers grooved, the whole performance was out front, we were all together out there — what's happened out here? — said Matthew.

Khrist rose from his drums, parted his hair in order to speak, and spoke:

— Yah, groovy, we're all groovy, we're all out front. But we've been out front for months now and I can't see any further than the rest of the rabble.

— Peter's acid is eating your brain — said Mark.

— It should eat everyone's brain — said Khrist.

— Leave us not dissolve into bitchiness, "quoth John" — said John.

— Yah, talk it out, maybe talk it out we must needs — said Luke — A rap is as good as a rip.

— An enormous final rip, that's what the world needs — said Matthew — It isn't us, it's the world.

— Man's inhumanity to man, "cliched Khrist" — said Khrist — Let's rip the world; go on, it's been tried.

— Verily, verily, but not necessarily — said John — not with good old Yankee know-how —

John sat bolt upright.

— An idea, by Khrist, an idea. It *can* be done! —

— Wha, Wha, Wha, Wha, — queried the Krew — Preach man, we're all ears —

John leaned forward, assumed a mystic air, and delivered the word — POLLUTION.

— Huh? — queried the Krew.

— Air pollution, like in ice-nine, only we make air-nine —

— Huh? —

— No, listen, Peter's new God-drug, he treats it like in that story, about the new-water-form crystal. It gets dropped in the ocean and in a chain reaction it changes the chemistry of the water into its own specs. But Peter makes a gas crystal.

— It's possible — said Pete.

— We throw it in the air at night, overnight it changes the air, and in the morning everyone wakes up full of the holy spirit.

Man, think of it; baptized in air. —

— Amen — said John.

— No more bitching, no wars, just love sweet and simple, children of God again, heaven on earth, everybody running laughing through meadows. Singing, joyous peace! —

The Krew's eyes widened collectively.

— By Christ, he's got it!

— Can you do it, Pete?

— I cay try.

— Try! You can do it, don't deny "hrist!

— Khrist denied it himself.

— No, He didn't; He was just born two thousand years too early. He needed technology; Peter is really our rock.

— Yah man, rock, that's where it comes from.

— Do it, Pete!

Peter rose slowly, and spoke firmly — I Will.

And the word became flesh.

* * *

It was night in Israel. A tiny band of zealots set to work in the four corners of the globe, spreading the word. The word was a quiet hissing issuing from scuba cylinders, one in New York, one in Moscow, one in London, and after a brief customs hassle, one in Peking. Peter had flown to Bethlehem for poetic effect and was to release the catalyst when he saw the right star. D-night was March thirty-first. Peter waited and waited but clouds

obscured the heavens. Finally he released the catalyst about two o'clock. The reaction would take three hours to blanket the globe. That and another three hours of breathing would have everyone converted.

* * *

It was noon in Rome. The pope was due to appear on the balcony and thousands of people milled in the square and spilled into the streets. Lost deep in the anonymity of the crowd an Italian peasant and an Italian businessman accidentally jostled one another.

They turned to look at one another and at approximately the same time all over the globe the same scene was repeated one and one-half billion times. A holy hush descended on the masses as our peasant turned to our businessman and announced — A most wonderful thing has just happened, I have just discovered that I am God!

The businessman startled backwards and said — But a most extraordinary occurrence has just struck me. You must be mistaken, for I have just discovered that I am God!

— No, No, you are wrong; I am God.

— No, *you* are wrong; I am God.

The peasant roared — Dio Bestia — and charged.

* * *

It took six days to stop the riots. Eventually everything settled down and the normal state of the world gradually resumed. At the Fillmore in 'Frisco a group called the *Blues Krew* was packin' 'em in. Their music was a mature blend of Negro spiritual and blues and they delighted their audience between sets with a peculiar brand of morbid-ironic humour, so the critics remarked.

IN DEFENSE OF FENCE SITTING

NOSTALGIA BY HOWARD GERWING

Everybody, supposedly, hates a fence sitter. At least that is what my experience in this not too uninteresting world would lead me to believe. Parents, teachers, friends, story tellers, playwrights, novelists, philosophers, and others by the score have constantly told me that to sit on the fence is a terrible and despicable posture to take. But no matter how often I have been told not to, I always find myself sitting on the fence. And only when somebody tries to dislodge me from my despicable position do I get really truculent.

Believe me, there are times, as I gaze down on the quarrelsome positive thinkers, when my little fence post appears to be transformed into the most majestic and serene Mount Olympus. And then I say to myself, "Here I shall stay and enjoy my life in the best possible way."

But just as the Gods of ancient Olympus could not resist the temptation to interfere — I mean to participate — in the wonderful world of man, I too was constantly tempted by what seemed to be absolute need. In my youth it was terrible. I would climb with great haste and charge into the fray, punching and gouging with all the energy that I had. It was then that I noticed that my very enthusiasm seemed to corrupt all my prizes. No matter what it was — a girl, a steak, a victorious argument — after the initial excitement all the prizes would eventually turn to ash.

I am much older and wiser now, of course, so when I am occasionally tempted from my perch, I descend with a slow and measured pace, and, if victorious, whatever small prize is carried off tastes much better than ash. There are those who argue that my taste buds have simply de-

teriorated, but I would like to think that they have grown more refined and selective. I would like to believe that I have developed a sense of detachment and that I am no longer deceived by false appearances and consequently have a better understanding of the world about me.

I first became aware of the possibilities of fence sitting while still very young. I was raised in a very aggressive world, a veritable slum of the Pacific Northwest. It was a world enclosed by a few city blocks where the poor from Europe, China, Japan, and India fought for a future. We all knew there was a bright future for this new land because we were told so time and time again. The glory was there for the taking and the blood be-spattered banks of False Creek rang to the shrill cries of small armies. Napoleon Smith, Genghis Chan, Alexander Singh, and War Lord Yokohami,

led their tattered bands with great courage and skill. Victory would follow defeat, defeat would follow victory, and before each battle, long arguments would ensue about who had done what, and who needed what, then insults and then blows.

One day, after receiving a particularly nasty crack on the head from a big stick, I sat on the ground and watched the battle rage. Instead of getting even angrier as I usually did after being struck on the head, I decided to climb up on my fence.

I stood up, said "So long!" and walked away. The battle momentarily stopped as I stumbled off and Napoleon Smith yelled, "Hey! Where you going? We need you!"

I gave him the old finger and disappeared over a sawdust bank.

I became fair game for all of

them, War Lord, Genghis, Alexander, Napoleon, and their cronies kept challenging me, but I refused to get off my fence. Gales of derisive laughter would greet my little speech that we ought to behave as the principal of our school asked us to behave. I did not really like the principal but it seemed to be some sort of support when he told us we had no cause to fight. He told us that we all looked funny to each other and though we were all different we were also basically the same.

I don't think his words had much effect on us but after a few months the different gangs got tired of punching me and went back to their old game. Sometimes on my way home from school I would stop and watch them shouting, throwing stones, kicking each other, and I just knew that sitting on the fence was o.k.

* ODD *
* BODKINS *
* by *
* DAN O'NEILL *



the contempt of t

"When the pig runs, we run; when the pig fights, we fight; when the pig crawls, we've won," barked out Tom Foran in his gravel voice. Tom Foran, the man without a neck, was summing up for the government, last turn at bat. The heavy. Everyone was on the edge of his seat -- even friends of the Conspiracy -- admiring how well, within the limits of his role, the arch enemy was doing, quoting various speeches with a perfect DA sneer.

"Don't be fooled by the fact these guys call each other by first names, as if they were kids! They aren't kids, they're highly sophisticated, evil men!"

Afterwards, in the bathroom, "He sounds pretty good reading our lines, maybe we should recruit him."

"Yeah," answered Rennie Davis. "Tiny Tom would make a great leftie. You know, people have been talking about making a play out of this trial, but I don't think they'd ever be able to find people to play these parts. The real actors play them to perfection."

Back in court, Foran ends his speech. Jerry Rubin, it turns out, is a predator. He works best at night. All seven of the defendants are "profligate extremists" and they're out to get your children.

Look out, Tiny Tom, the movement eats rocks and bottles for lunch.

Earlier, Kunstler had referred to the Salem witchcraft trials. Foran leapt to his feet to object. Judge Hoffman thought a moment, then ruled, "I see no relationship to the Salem trials. I don't think it's comparable. I sustain the objection!"

But Kunstler went over the head of the judge, bringing up John Peter Zenger, Jesus Christ, Socrates, John Brown, Nathan Hale, Che Guevara, Eugene Debs, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. He told the jury that they should act like a computer in weighing the evidence and should not let their likes and dislikes interfere with their verdict.

Foran hit hard on that. "You know," he started, "There's a difference between having intelligence and being an intellectual." Right on, silent majority! "You're not computers, you're human beings. But among you, there's nearly four hundred years of intelligence." Hard to believe. Most jurors had sat through the trial half asleep. But perhaps that was the impact of the case on four hundred years of intelligence.

Kunstler was maudlin in finishing. "If you return a not guilty verdict in this case, perhaps Allen Ginsberg will never write poetry again saying 'I have seen the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness.' Perhaps Judy Collins will never have to appear in a court of law again and say 'when will they ever learn?'"

Foran was more direct. "Do your duty!" he commanded the jurors.

After court Jerry Rubin seemed manic. "These have been the best thirty days of my life. Did you see what we did last week, when the judge revoked Dellinger's bail?

We called him every name in the book."

The next day the judge instructed the jury. It took about two and a half hours. He again read the indictment like he was reading the Gettysburg address. When he said, "It is further alleged that . . ." it was pretty clear that Julius Hoffman was doing the alleging.

As he read each instruction, his head, described by Al Rosenfeld of the SEED as "an overripe casaba melon perched on a heap of judicial laundry" would bounce up and down like a bobby head doll of a baseball star. Now go out and return your verdict of "guilty."

The jury GOES OUT. It is the trial's BIG MOMENT. WHAT WILL THEIR VERDICT BE?

It doesn't matter. Julius Hoffman can't have anyone else, including the jury be more important than he is for even a moment. Immediately after the jury goes out he pulls his big surprise. "I have another matter to deal with today. You will remember that throughout the course of the trial. . . ."

"The only alternative is anarchy," Julius explains as he begins to read off Dellinger's list of contempts. It is impressive, going to thirty-three, more than twice as much as Bobby Seale.

He won't read out the word "bullshit" that Dellinger had hurled and had his bail revoked over. "There's no necessity for my repeating what the press has referred to as a 'barnyard vulgarity'."

Tony Lukas of the New York Times, whose editor had refused to print the word and used "barnyard vulgarity" instead, is embarrassed.

The defendants, thinking they would never walk out the main door of the courtroom again, were shocked. "There'll be a press conference downstairs," calls out Bob Lamb of the Conspiracy staff. "No!" yelled out Abbie. "The press conference will be at the airport!"

Everyone was in shock. Most people hadn't expected the contempt to be handed out until after the jury had come back. Thirty-three counts on Dellinger was more than twice as much as Seale had gotten. Was he to be given eight years on contempt alone?

After lunch, Hoffman gives David Dellinger a chance to say a few words before reading out his sentence.

"If you had any sense at all, you'd realize that record you just read condemns you, not us.

"We were supposed to act like good Germans, ignoring the war in Vietnam. When we wouldn't and were brought into court, we were supposed to act like good Jews, and quietly go to the ovens. Well we won't!"

Dellinger's oldest daughter, Tasha, began to applaud. Suddenly a marshal went after her to try to remove her. People close by said the marshal grabbed her and she started to kick loose. More marshals and more Conspiracy people rushed into the melee. People were crying, some were screaming.

Frank Joyce, of the conspiracy staff, rushed in through the double doors of the



THE CONSPIRACY. From left to right: Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Lee Bobby Seale and John R. Froines. These men are the central figures in one of the biggest

courtroom and literally flew into the melee. Meanwhile a woman marshal had Tasha on the ground and was pummeling her. Sue Shultz, Rennie's girlfriend, pulled the marshal's hair.

Tasha, Frank and Sue were all carried out of the courtroom. A reporter outside said the marshals had broken their momentum by braking with Frank Joyce's head on the opposite wall.

William Kunstler was up in front at the lectern, tears streaming down his face, pleading with the impassive judge. "Look what you've done, this is all your doing. Please, don't make me wait. Sentence me now. You've destroyed my life."

Jerry and Abbie got up and shouted "seig heil!"

Then there was a silence. Finally the judge began to read off the sentence. It totalled more than twenty-nine months.

"You've just jailed one of the best men in America," Rennie Davis yelled.

"We'll get to you next," the judge assured him.

The judge read out the twenty-three counts of contempt Davis had piled up. Included was the arrest of Bobby Seale's birthday cake, and his activity when Seale was bound and gagged.

When it was Rennie's turn to speak he told how he felt seeing Seale in chains for trying to defend himself.

"Oh, you remember what he called me," the judge interrupted.

"He called you a racist, a fascist and a pig," stated Rennie, matter of factly.

"Several times," emphasized the judge.

"Many times -- but not enough."

The judge had the marshals seat Rennie, and the judge sent him to prison for two years and two months.

Then there were only five left at the defense table.

Hayden came next. Polite on the surface, seething underneath. He was apologetic in order not to be cut short.

At one point Hayden referred to the futility of the punishment, how jailing some people only created new revolutionaries. "You have seen how the younger Dellinger defied you even as the elder Dellinger was taken to jail."

"If you call Dellinger 'the elder,' what do you call me?"

"I call you 'your honor.'"

Underneath the calm, though, was a deep emotion, hidden for the purpose of tactfully getting into the record part of the machinations which the Justice Department had contrived to win this trial.

Hayden told an incredible tale of how Ramsey Clark was followed, watched, cajoled, and harassed by Justice Department agents, even in the courtroom itself, all with the purpose of preventing him from testifying. Dick Schultz, the whining assistant prosecutor, even reminded the former Attorney General that it would be a breach of "ethics."

"You can see why we feel like we're all characters in the movie 'Z'." he stated.

Hayden told the judge that the defen-

he conspiracy VII.



Weiner and Abbie Hoffman. Not shown in photo are three other "conspirators": Tom Hayden, and most bizarre criminal trials in American History. Photo by: DAVE FENTON/LNS

dants had no faith at all in the U.S. judicial system, especially considering who was in the Justice Department and who was being appointed to the Supreme Court.

"A man of your intelligence could do extremely well in this system," the judge advised.

"We don't want a place in the business, Julie," Abbie broke in.

Finally the judge admonished Hayden to get to punishment.

"There's only one thing about punishment that disturbs me," said Hayden. Then, eyes down on the table, "I'd like to have a child."

Hayden's eyes were red. Silence in the courtroom. Some shock. Finally, Julius Hoffman broke in, "I'm afraid that's where the federal system can do you no good."

"The federal system can do you no good in trying to prevent the birth of a new world."

Hayden's sentence was read, 14 months. He then walked to the lockup before the marshals could reach him.

Four were left, plus the two lawyers.

Abbie Hoffman's turn was next. Several times the courtroom broke up as the judge read from the record yiddish insults Abbie had hurled at him. "Stunk! WoDen, a shanda fur da goyim!"

When it came Abbie's turn to speak, he was direct, a contrast to Hayden.

"You keep saying we should give you

respect because this is one of the highest courts in the land. Yet, when I was on the witness stand, Mr. Shultz asked me 'what was I wondering?' when I was looking at a building.

"I asked him if that meant 'what was I dreaming?' he said 'yes'.

"I've never been tried for my dreams before, how can I have respect for the highest court in the land when it puts me on trial for my dreams?"

During Abbie's statement, marshals kept advancing on him, as if to seat him. "Relax," Abbie would command, and they would move back.

The judge pronounced a surprisingly light sentence of eight months.

As the marshals led him away, he reminded his wife, Anita, "Don't forget to water the plant."

Then the judge announced the court would be recessed until ten o'clock the next morning.

"Wait, what about us, you can't do that," yelled Jerry Rubin. "Sentence us now, I don't want to be out while my brothers are in jail."

"Oh, you wouldn't ask favors of a man you've compared to Hitler."

"If I were being sentenced in Nazi Germany, I'd ask the favor of getting it over with."

That night was sad. Four in, three plus the lawyers out. At first those who were out wanted to go to Los Angeles and back to speak at a rally, but they didn't have the time. So they stayed in Chicago.

John Froines, almost in tears, explained at 11 p.m. how badly he felt being out of jail. He couldn't stand it, kept walking around the block, looking at things, saying goodbye.

Sunday morning, John Froines brought a toothbrush and a bottle of scotch with him to the courtroom. The bottle was taken from him by three marshals.

Jerry was first and defiant as the judge read off his fifteen counts. He got six month sentences for calling Hoffman a fascist and for calling him Hitler.

"I refused in this court to stand up and say 'Heil Hitler' when a black man was gagged and chained.

"In Nazi Germany everything that happened was legal. In the courts the judges wore robes, and spoke of the sanctity of the law.

"We're going to jail with smiles on our faces because we know that outside there are ten million people who will eventually set us free."

But when he and Nancy embraced, she was crying, and Jerry too.

"Sadist" he cried at the judge as the marshals led him through the one-way door.

Two years, two left.

Lee Weiner: "I've sat here quietly for the most part as I've seen you abuse and bury the childlike notions I'd held that in the courts of Amerika justice is somehow obtainable.

"I've sat in a quiet rage as I've seen the best men in America belittled and attacked in small and great ways.

"I went to Northwestern University. In the law school, there is a plaque outside one of the rooms, dedicating it to you, Judge Hoffman."

"Thank you for bringing that up in front of all these people," beamed Julius.

Weiner shook his head "no." "I tell it to you for an evil reason. The plaque has been ripped off the wall. After the trial is over, you better not show up to lecture at Northwestern, because you will be mobbed."

Weiner finished. "I've had my doubts, before the trial began, but this trial has made me confident. I'm confident now that my three year old child will make the revolution that we've started. Thank you for that."

Weiner got only two and a half months. Now only Froines was left of the defendants.

The judge read out Froines' contempt; then without letting him speak, and without sentencing him, went on to Kunstler. Julius the Just looked anxious. He made a slip, the blood in his eye showed.

Finally, when reminded by the clerk, Hoffman let Froines speak.

"I guess it's part of being a media unknown that even the judge forgets you," said Froines.

He referred to the defendants, the people on the staff, and the spectators who constantly waited all night in the Chicago

midwinter to get into the trial as the real heroes, the people who would ultimately decide the fate of the Conspiracy and the American government.

The judge then interrupted and delivered a lecture on how fine the federal courts were.

"You've availed yourself of the opportunity to come in here and have your case heard."

"No, I think you've got it backwards judge, we were forced to be here."

"I know that some of you would want us to not force criminals to come here. If that happened, I'm afraid all the courts and prisons in the country would be burned down."

"Right on!" chimed in the spectators.

Finally Froines broke into the judge's monologue. "As much as I appreciate the chance to listen to you, I'd like to go join my friends now."

And Froines was sentenced to six and a half months, leaving only the lawyers, Bill Kunstler and Lenny Weinglass at the defense table. It took over an hour for the judge to read out the twenty-four specifications of contempt he charged Kunstler with, mostly for the heinous crime of disagreeing with him or pointing out inconsistency in treatment.

Kunstler spoke to his sentence. In twenty-two years of practice, he'd never been sentenced for contempt even in the most racist courts in the South. He hoped the sentence meted him would not deter young lawyers from vigorously defending the pariah cases of the black, the oppressed, the radical and the young. He wasn't ashamed of what he had done in the case.

"I have tried with all my heart to represent my clients in the face of what I considered and still consider to be unjust treatment. I may not be the best lawyer in America, but I, and my colleague Leonard Weinglass, are the most privileged, for we are being punished for fighting for what we believe in.

"I only ask that I be allowed to receive my sentence standing, as I have for the better part of the last five months, at this lectern.

"I have only compassion for you. All else has now fallen away."

And Kunstler got four years.

Lenny Weinglass was at the end.

And, after five months of absurdity, it all ended on an anti-climactic bad joke.

"If you people had only a modicum of respect for me, this all would never have happened," the judge said, with an air of finality.

Weinglass answered, "How can you speak of respect? You still can't pronounce my name right after five months!"

"Oh, I can explain that. I get your name confused with that of a friend of mine, a Mr. Weinrus. I don't have any friends named Weintraub."

by Paul Glusman from the Berkeley Tribe

Munro's

BOOK STORE

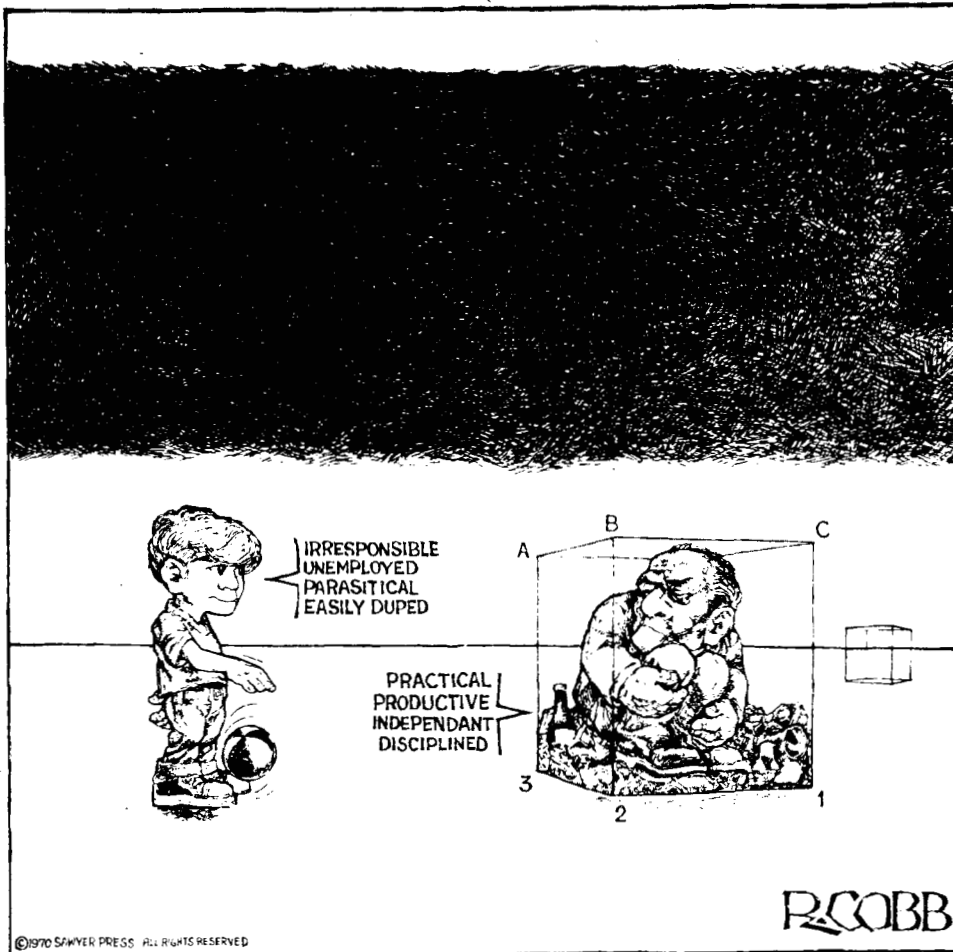


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japan con't from 6

and not in Japan) because you will find over and over again that the Japanese people will surprise you with little gifts and you will want to give something in return. Posters or pictorial calendars of Canada or B.C. or even miniature Canadian flags are items that are always appreciated, as are maple leaf pins or crests. Bring lots of pictures and/or slides of U-Vic and your home town and Canada in general.

Keio University does not have a student centre such as our own SUB or a new cafeteria such as our Craigdarroch College, however it does have a caf. which offers meals at very cheap prices, and the university is surrounded by tiny coffee shops where the student can buy cheap lunches. These coffee shops take the place of our student centres, and they are one of the most interesting aspects of university life. In the coffee shops you will meet and make friends. You can talk, do your homework or write letters. Many coffee shops have guitars which may be used by anyone in the mood to play. Others play the latest music over speakers. I was introduced to coffee-shop life by Katsu Tsutsumi who many of you will remember from last year. He spent so much time in one particular coffee shop it began to be known as Katsu's Office. He even receives phone calls on their phone. Katsu's Office is a small narrow room above a flower shop. It is owned and operated by Mama-san, a young woman who still wears the

traditional kimono and geda. She greets each customer with the Japanese phrase meaning "you are welcome here," and often delivers messages such as "Katsu was here at lunch but has gone to a class. He'll be back at 3:00."

The coffee shops are only one aspect of Keio which make the life of the exchange student one of endless discoveries.

More next time,
Joyce

QUESTIONNAIRE???

Where is it, what is it, what happened to it?

The questionnaire (as a matter of fact, the questionnaires) is still to be completed. Unfortunately, I didn't realize the amount of preparation that had to go into a questionnaire when I started back in January. The questionnaires (one on housing and one on employment) will be out by the end of the month and I urge you to complete one (you will receive only one). Thanks.

Yours inquisitively,
Richard Calderbank
Chairman, Housing Committee
Member, Employment Committee
etc.

A.M.S. CHARTER FLIGHTS

NEW DATES NOW AVAILABLE

May 10 - June 10 Vancouver - London Return \$269.00
September 7 Vancouver - London ONE WAY \$135.00

Balance of fares owing is now payable. Passenger lists and tickets cannot be finalised until all payments to the airline have been made. Please contact the SUB Office as soon as possible.

There are a few seats left on the following flights:

April 27 - June 15 Victoria - London Return \$265.00
May 25 - June 22 Victoria - London Return \$265.00
May 9 - August 28 Victoria - London Return \$290.00

BEFORE BEING THANKFUL

when saanich closed their lands
 and victorians their mouths forever
 denture wearers no longer complained
 for bromo they needed after dinner

Carpenters canned their jobs
 to become garbage men on collection
 loggers no longer fed green chains
 they were tree planting slopes of reflection

mine shafts like tombs were sealed
 their moles tunneling under cities
 where transit wheels turn unending
 below roads grassed for God's children

pulp mill slaves learned new skills
 their industry turned anti sewage
 reduction plants replaced production machines
 water bombers became fertilizer spreaders

be thankful grandson
 be thankful for not being born into the pollution revolution
 be thankful, yes be thankful
 more than once we thought, but never had the solution.

FASHION COMPASSION

the hag
 at her window
 sill
 claimed
 her husband bill
 never came home
 the night before
 last monday
 she prayed at church
 where she hadn't been
 for such a long time
 that she went dressed
 for mass
 to find a mess
 of long haired people
 praying
 and saying
 "all is just
 if her husband lusts
 for someone else"
 other than them
 she met no-one
 even the pope

had left his village
 in exchange
 for greener grass
 in new york town
 everyone frowned
 when she came again
 to her window sill
 but all agreed
 when in plain sight
 she dropped a pill
 then claimed that bill
 was no match
 for the man
 inside her mind

poems

by murray fenwick

Delight her with
a corsage from:



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TELEPHONE 383-6441

BAGGINS

1014

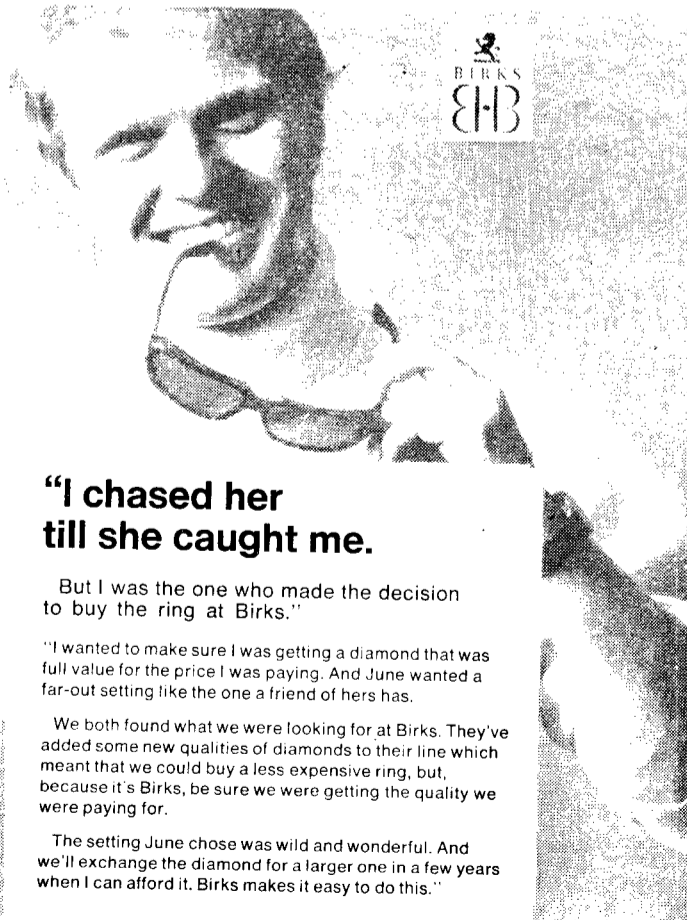
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But I was the one who made the decision
to buy the ring at Birks."

"I wanted to make sure I was getting a diamond that was
full value for the price I was paying. And June wanted a
far-out setting like the one a friend of hers has.

We both found what we were looking for at Birks. They've
added some new qualities of diamonds to their line which
meant that we could buy a less expensive ring, but,
because it's Birks, be sure we were getting the quality we
were paying for.

The setting June chose was wild and wonderful. And
we'll exchange the diamond for a larger one in a few years
when I can afford it. Birks makes it easy to do this."

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con't from 6

campus movement pattern. The observation of campus movements strongly suggest that, regardless of the facilities provided, such a location is crucial."

If this conclusion is acceptable, here are three possible sites for the future SUB: between the MacLaurin and the Biology buildings; between the Cornett and the Clearhue buildings; and in the centre of the quadrangle (underground). If the referendum is defeated, one of these alternatives will be pursued.

How can we afford to relocate the SUB?

i) Because of the Commons block, it will be until approximately 1975 before the activity level in the SUB reaches the

pre-1969 (i.e. pre-Commons Block) level.

ii) While new plans are being drawn up the monies in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund can be used to support a revolving student loan fund. This is most important when one takes into consideration the bleak summer employment outlook and the very strong possibility of an increase in tuition fees next fall.

The most oft-repeated argument I hear against relocation of the SUB is: "But I'd like to at least be here for one year when the thing is finally completed." The only comment I have about this attitude is that I feel we should be thinking of those students who will be here in 1985.

Cops Prefer Crooks to Hippies

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Quebec police forces in at least four cities are more hostile towards "beatniks" than criminals according to a survey released Wednesday by a provincial inquiry into the administration of justice.

Asked on one question to gauge their feelings towards "beatniks" as either "friendly," "neutral" or "hostile," 24.6 per cent of five Quebec forces surveyed admitted to hostile feelings.

Asked the same question about criminals, only 23.6 per cent confessed to hostile feelings.

The survey team, headed by University of Montreal criminologist Denis Szabo, found 74 per cent of the Rimouski police force hostile to "beatniks." Only in

Drummondville did the police say they were more hostile to crooks than to the "bearded set."

Only eight per cent of the 819 policemen interviewed said they were "friendly" to "beatniks," half as many as said they were friendly to criminals.

The term "beatnik" was not defined in the survey questionnaire.

In the Montreal force — the only one polled by age groups — researchers found younger cops "feel themselves as much activists as other members of their generation (except that) they belong to a soci-professional group which forces them to accept certain rules and habits repugnant to the younger generation."



Look fellas...like I told ya a million times. It was just a gag. I hand the Campusbank teller the note. She's supposed to laugh. Like ha ha.

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and body stockings
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Plastic "Inflatable" Furniture

Men's — Shirts * Ties * Pants * Neck Scarfs
and Gigantic Leather Watch Straps!

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Top award won by student

VICTORIA, B.C. — Gregory Roscow, 21, a Parksville student now completing his graduating year at the University of Victoria, is one of this year's elected winners of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

Mr. Roscow is one of 1,153, finalists, known as Woodrow Wilson Designates, chosen from a field of about 12,000 leading senior students named by universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced the results today from Princeton, New Jersey. A list of designates goes to deans of all graduate schools with a recommendation that the schools provide winners with graduate fellowships.

For those who fail to receive funds from schools of their choice, the Foundation provides 150 fellowships. It also makes

awards to the top 100 designates, for summer study immediately before or after their first year of graduate work. Results will be announced in the spring.

Now completing requirements for an Honors B.A. in English, he hopes to undertake graduate work at the University of Toronto this fall. He specializes in medieval studies, and has maintained an outstanding academic record since his university program began in 1966.

Dear Chinmoy

Sri Chinmoy Kumar Ghose is an Indian Spiritual Master who came to the west to share his wealth of inner wisdom with those of us searching for a higher, deeper, more meaningful life. Here are his answers to some of the questions of our time. If you have a question send it to Sri Chinmoy Kumar Ghose, care of the Gazette.

Q. Many of us here understand Yoga to be the practice of certain physical exercises, like standing on one's head, for the purpose of acquiring good health and bringing tranquility into the body. Is this what you advocate?

A. This is one approach to the spiritual life but it is not the only one; it is also not suitable for everyone. The benefit that we derive from physical postures and breathing exercises can be attained by other methods. One of these is meditation by itself.

Q. What exactly are these benefits?

A. The traditional yogic exercises attempt to place the body in a state of receptivity in order to bring down peace and certain higher forces from above. This keeps the body fit, make the nerves steady and serene, and generally prolongs the life processes. In particular, it makes the vital energies circulate more dynamically throughout the body. However, as all practitioners of Hatha Yoga (or Physical Yoga) know well, this is not the whole picture. These exercises are also performed as a preliminary to entering into a higher consciousness. Nevertheless, it is quite possible to invoke that higher consciousness by meditation alone, without depending on the physical means. The body is also given scope to go beyond its day-to-day limited consciousness, acquiring powers and capacities of aspirational dimension.

Q. I believe that love is always the same, whether human or divine. Is this true?

A. No, my young friend, human love and divine love are two completely different things. If I give you fifteen cents and you give me a piece of candy, that is called human love. In Divine Love, you don't wait for my fifteen cents. You give me the piece of candy cheerfully of your own accord. Divine Love is sacrifice, and in this sacrifice, you are fulfilling God's Will, consciously or unconsciously. In human love, we display the buyer's self-interest. Mind you, I am not saying that human beings cannot express Divine Love. They can and sometimes do. But consistent Divine Love is, at present, rare in human beings.

Q. What is Self-realisation?

A. Self-realisation means self-discovery in the highest sense of the term. One realises one's oneness with God — consciously. Now you have studied books and people have also told you that God is in everybody. But you have not realised God in your conscious life. When one is self-realised, one consciously knows what God is, what He looks like, what He wills. Those who have not realised God will say, "God may be like this, God may be like that" — it is all mental speculation. But when one achieves self-realisation, one remains in God's consciousness and one speaks to God face to face. He sees God both in the finite and in the infinite; he sees God as Personal and Impersonal. In this case, it is direct, not mental hallucination or imagination; it is direct reality. This reality is more authentic than my seeing you right now in front of me.

Q. Religion has told us that we have come from the Spirit and we go back to the Spirit at the end of our present incarnation. Now if we go back to our Father, then what is the use of reincarnation, realisation and so forth?

A. There are many religions on earth that do believe in reincarnation. Reincarnation is an undeniable fact. Now let me explain to you briefly what we mean by reincarnation. You play a game, but you cannot play it forever. You cannot play it twenty-four hours at a stretch. You have to rest from time to time. Similarly in the process of evolution through a long series of reincarnations, we are trying to complete the game. This divine game that we are all playing is called the Lila. We cannot complete the game in its fullness during one span of life. Also we are not playing the game in a divine way. We have not reached the Goal. Our Goal is still a far cry. Now if you want to embody your Father's infinite consciousness on earth, and want to reveal and manifest your Father, whom you think is in heaven, then you have to play His divine game of reincarnation. There is no other way. When we go to Him after each lifetime, it is only for a rest.

NOMINATIONS FOR EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY EXECUTIVE NOW OPEN

Positions Vacant:

President

Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary

Communications Director

Educational Activities Director

External Affairs Chairman

Forms available in SUB General Office. Nominations will close on Friday, March 13th at 5:00 p.m. Elections will be held on Friday, March 20th. All Education Students are eligible.

THE
SUB EXPANSION
REFERENDUM
CONCERNS YOU!
VOTE: Thursday,
March 12th

POLLS IN: SUB
LIBRARY
COMMONS BLOCK
MACLAURIN

SPEAKEASYS: Tuesday, March 10 — 12:30 - 2:30 outside
MacLaurin (Speakers Mound)
(In case of rain — SUB Lounge)
Wednesday, March 11 — 12:30 - 1:30
SUB Lounge

The Coming Scene BY MIKE FARR

Friday, March 6

THE ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

It starts March 6 and continues until March 8. Held at Shawngigan Inn, this year's symposium is entitled 'Yesterday as Tomorrow', an examination of the impact of the 1960's. The cost will be \$12.00 per person and includes meals and rooms. Feature speaker will be Ken Kesey. Tickets available in the SUB General Office.

COLLEGE ELECTIONS

The election for non-resident students in the Lansdowne College Council will be held a week today. Deadline for nominations, though, is today at 5:00 p.m. Those making nominations and those standing for election must be non-resident members of Lansdowne College.

LEGAL AID

The Pre-Law Society is presenting Michael Harcourt (Director, Legal services and Research Program, Vancouver Inner-City Service Project) in MAC 144 at 12:30. He will speak on "Legal Aid as an Instrument of Social Change".

DR. IMMANUEL VELIKOVSKY

A great Art Historian, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, will speak on "Ancient History in Chaos: Restructuring the Past from Moses to Alexander the Great" at 8:00 p.m. in MAC 144. Tickets are free but in advance only from the Department of History in Art.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

The annual High School Drama Festival will be held throughout the rest of next week. Usually able to present outstanding entertainment, U.Vic's John Krich (all Secondary Schools) and Gloria Peyton (elementary schools) will be the adjudicators. The program was printed in the weekend papers. Also, an Honours Performance will be held at Victoria High School on March 14 starting at 8:00 p.m. This should be worth anybody's while. Mt. View at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

SAILING CLUB

They meet today at 12:30 in CLE 106.

FRENCH SEMINAR

At 8:00 p.m. in COR 112 M. Yves Rey-Herme, Sorbonne, speaks on 20th century writers.

Saturday, March 7

BIOLOGY TEACH-IN

There theme will be "Environment Tomorrow" and is on the general topic of Pollution. See story on Page 3.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

There will be a Chess Tournament in the SUB starting at 9:00 a.m. To enter it will cost you 50 cents and you must confirm your entry by March 5th by phoning 477-1320 or 383-5220.

MIDDEN EXPEDITION

Are you interested in exploring an

unexplored midden on Salt Spring Island? If so, phone 382-4736 for information on this (thrilling) expedition. This is being sponsored by the Anthropology-Sociology Club.

SOCCER

At 2:00 p.m., at Heywood Park, the Vikings take on the Hourigans.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

This series continues tonight starting at 8:00 p.m. in MAC 144. Tonight, the Theatre Department will be showing 'Color Me Shameless' (1967), George Kuchar), 'Cornucopia' (1967, Lenny Lipton), 'Animals in Motion' (1968, John Straiton), and 'Shmeergutz' (1966, Gunvor Nelson).

JAMPOT

This popular Coffee House will open again tonight at 9:00 p.m. and continue on until they decide to close. Admission will be 50 cents and there will be live entertainment.

SCHOOLS PLAYS

Tonight, at Oak Bay Junior Sec., the plays start at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 8

DIVING CLUB

There will be a dive to Senanus Island today. Please meet at 9:00 a.m. at Town & Country.

A BIKE TRIP

The Outdoors Club will be going on a bike jaunt today. For information please phone Barry Campbell at 592-7655.

VELIKOVSKY AGAIN

This time, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky will speak on "Worlds in Collision 20 Years Later: Restructuring the Cosmos from Sputnik to Apollo 11". Same time, same place as Friday.

PETE KELLY'S BLUES

This film stars Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald. There are 2 showings - at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in ELL 167. Admission is 30 cents for all college members and 50 cents for non members. There is advance sale in the Lansdowne Office.

Monday, March 9

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATIONS

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in Victoria High School visitations at 12:30 in Clubs Room B. Their first series of visitations up Island were successful and worthwhile.

PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the U.Vic Sport Parachute Club in CLE 101 at 12:30.

They are sending a team to Abbotsford this weekend for a competition. This is the first competition the club has entered and we wish them luck.

RAVAGED ENVIRONMENT

Dr. Kenneth Hare, from the University of

Toronto, will speak on "The Ravaged Environment and the Need for Research" in a Geography Colloquium to be held in COR 145 at 3:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. J. K. Hamilton will speak on opportunities for chemists in the pulp and paper industry at 4:30 p.m. in ELL 160.

EUROPEAN TRAVELLERS

Lisa Chickering & Jeanne Porterfield, of World Adventure Tours, present 'Europe Mini Countries' at the McPherson Playhouse. Times are 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB

They meet in the SUB Upper Lounge at either 7:30 or 8:00 p.m.

SOLOMON ISLANDS

The Linguistic Circle will meet in the Sedgewick Annex 101 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. I. Sheeter will speak on "An Introduction to the Study of Gela (Solomon Islands)".

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Tonight, the plays switch to Norfolk House.

Tuesday, March 10

GEOGRAPHY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. K. Hare will speak on climate in XOR 235 at 10:30 p.m.

CHINESE CLUB

Every Tuesday, at 12:30, the Chinese Club meets in CLE 207 to play Chinese Chess. If you're interested in learning please show up.

NOON CONCERT

There will be a recital by students of the Department of Music at 12:30 in MAC 144.

BACTERIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

At 7:30 p.m., in Lansdowne 203, Robert Coombs and Mrs. J. Boutin will speak on bacteriology and biochemistry.

FOLKDANCING

Meetings for international dancing continue this evening in the SUB at 8:00 p.m., and everyone is always welcome.

Four of the folkdancing crew made it to the Festival in Seattle and are now fully recovered and back in sound body and will endeavour to remember the dances they learned there.

There will be other festivals in the coming months in Vancouver, Anacortes and Tacoma, and we're planning one of our own for mid-March. Gordon Elwalk Tracy, founder and director of the Scandinavian folkdance club in Seattle, will be coming up to give us some lessons.

PLAYS

Tonight it's Lansdowne Jr. at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

EDUCATION FILMS

This is the last day for this series of films. It has provided quite an outlet for the students

this year and the organizers should be dearly thanked. Today's films will be 'The Romance of Transportation in Canada', 'Poem', and 'The Shepherd'. They will be shown in MAC144 at 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB

There will be a regular meeting at 12:30 in Cle 106.

RELEVANCY IN PSYCHOLOGY

In a Psychology Colloquium, in Cor 193 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. William Bevan will speak on "The Question of Relevancy in Psychology".

MEDITATION SOCIETY

Student night, 7:30 p.m., at 1270 Pandora. Please note the cancellation of Sunday's meeting.

There will be a course primarily for students at St. Mary's Priory in Colwood, March 6, 7, & 8. The cost will be \$12.00 with meals included. Entertainment will be provided as well as the film: Maharishi Speak to Law Students at Harvard. For application forms see Paul Scrivener or phone 477-4490 and ask for Cliff.

SENATE

7:30 p.m. in COR 112. Pop corn, regrettably, is not for sale. But laughs are.

PURE FORM

John Dobreiner will speak on Twentieth Century Art in MAC 144 at 8:00 p.m.

VIC HI'S NIGHT

The Drama Festival continues at Victoria Sec. at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

MACBETH

This great classic will be shown in MAC 144 at 7:30 p.m. It stars Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans. The charge will be 50 cents general admission and 25 cents students.

ANOTHER NIGHT OF DRAMA

Girls night, St. Ann's Academy at 8:00 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

EUS ELECTIONS

Nominations for the EUS Executive will be open for one week (until next Friday at 5:00 p.m.). Forms are available at the SUB General Office now. Please refer to Ad elsewhere in the paper.

ART EXHIBIT

The students of the Studio Visual Arts Department will be the participants of a University Art Exhibit at the Provincial Museum from March 1st until March 15th. There will be paintings, graphics, and sculptures for viewing purposes and they should be worthwhile - especially for people doubting the need for a studio visual arts department.

con't next page

for guys & gals direct from Barcelona made esp. for the Unicorn our **CAT SUIT** a pure-fact showcase for all your funky accessories \$10.00

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THE CAT SUIT CAN BE SEEN AT THE Unicorn VILLAGE FAIR IN BASTION SQUARE 3855114

Nominations are now open for the position of Martlet Editor for the academic year 1970 - 71. Interested students should leave their applications, including qualifications, with the SUB general office in an envelope addressed to Deryk Thompson, Publications Chairman. All applications must be submitted by Friday, the 13th day of March.

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2ND UVIC BEER FESTIVAL
Commons Block
MARCH 20TH
Faculty Welcome

the coming scene continued

COLLEGE BALL

On Friday, March 13th there will be the annual Lansdowne College Ball. It will be held from 9 - 1 in the Commons Block and the dress will be formal or semi-formal. Also, bar facilities will be available. The cost will be \$3.50 per couple.

WARRENDALE

On March 17th, Alan King's brilliant documentary, 'Warrendale' will be shown on campus. Two showings - one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 9:00 p.m. - in ELL 168. Admission will probably be 25 cents.

MOODS OF MAN

On March 17, The Moods of Man will once again be held at U.Vic.

GREAT WEEKEND

The March 20, 21, and 22nd weekend should be a memorable one this year. On the 20th, the second Beer Festival will be held. It should be great fun as everyone seemingly enjoyed themselves in November. On March 21st, there will be the annual Awards Banquet and dance - unfortunately, invitation only. On March 22nd, our 2nd Annual Kite Festival will be held. More information on these events will be available next week.

What's Happening in the Counselling Centre Room 107, Clearihue

March 7, Saturday

College Entrance Examination Board. If you have not already applied, you may register on the spot in the Clearihue Building, Room 107 at 8:30 a.m.

March 13, Friday

Dr. Brian E. Burke, from the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at U.B.C. would like to meet with undergraduate students interested in the M.B.A. and Ph.D. programmes in Business Administration. Please arrange an appointment with him at the Counselling Centre.

March 23, Monday

Dr. Morrison, Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, U.B.C. would like to meet with students interested in a career in Pharmacy. Please arrange for an appointment with him at the Counselling Centre.

April 4, Saturday

Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. Deadline for application: March 13, Friday. Application forms are available from the Counselling Centre.

April 25, Saturday

Graduate Record Examination. We have just been notified of this new test date. Applications are available in the Counselling Centre and should be submitted by March 17, Tuesday.

May 2, Saturday

College Entrance Examination board. Deadline for application: March 25, 1970. Application forms available in the Counselling Centre.

May 16, Saturday

Law School Admission Test.

This is a special test date set-up for us. Please pick-up applications in the Counselling Centre and send in as soon as possible.

PRELIMINARY LIST OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS RECRUITING ON CAMPUS

Canada Manpower Centre
University of Victoria
Building V - 477-1807

School District No.	Location	Date
S.D. #9	Castlegar	March 23, 24
S.D. #11	Trail	March 26
S.D. #12, 13	Grand Forks, Kettle Valley	March 26
S.D. #17	Princeton	March 23, 24
S.D. #21, 22	Armstrong, Vernon	March 10
S.D. #23	Kelowna	March 12, 13
S.D. #27	Williams Lake	March 25, 26
S.D. #28	Quesnel	March 25, 26
S.D. #30	South Cariboo	March 23
S.D. #31	Merritt	March 23
S.D. #32	Hope	March 23, 24
S.D. #33	Chilliwack	March 26
S.D. #34	Abbotsford	March 23
S.D. #39	Vancouver	March 24, 25
S.D. #44	North Vancouver	March 23, 24
S.D. #47	Powell River	March 23, 24
S.D. #49	Ocean Falls	March 24
S.D. #52	Prince Rupert	March 25, 26

S.D. #54
S.D. #59
S.D. #62
S.D. #63, 64
S.D. #68
S.D. #69
S.D. #70
S.D. #72

Smithers	March 25, 26
Peace River	March 23, 24
South Sooke	March 26
Saanich, Gulf Islands	March 23, 24, 25, 26
Nanaimo	March 25
Qualicum	March 23, 24
Alberni	March 23, 24, 25, 26
Campbell River	March 23, 24
Ucluelet-Tofino	March 23, 24
Portage Mountain	March 25, 26
Vancouver Island West	March 23, 24
Vancouver Island North	March 24
Creston-Kaslo	March 23, 24
Stikine	March 25, 26
Skeena-Cassair	March 25, 26
Shuswap	March 24, 25
Edmonton	March 31, April 1

NOTES: 1. The next bulletin will indicate principal requirements for the various School Districts.
2. A bulletin early in March will provide interview locations on campus.
3. Schedules will be open for appointments from 2 March.

letters to editor cont.

never yet functioned to its best advantage. Considering a relocation to the centre of the campus is more logical because the student is (at least in theory) supposed to be the central feature in university life. (If not, at least he belongs to at least one majority group!)

The present situation may be viewed thusly: academia here may be classed as a round, sweet little pink pig. The location of the SUB is similar to that of a small pimple on the piggy's posterior (irritating, but ineffectual). If the up-coming referendum passes and SUB expansion fol-

lows, the pig will have gained a fair sized hemorrhoid. As you know, this also may be quite irritating, but located as such, easily treated, and even magically removed!

James R. Lang

Academic Planning Committee states goals

TEACHING

1. A commitment to teaching excellence.
2. Avoidance of impersonality in teaching: a recognition that in the teaching context students require individual attention and advice, and that this has reciprocal benefits for the instructors involved.

SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH

3. A commitment to a high standard of scholarship both for its own sake, and for the benefits it has on the quality of teaching, on the work of graduate students, and in attracting high calibre faculty.
4. At the same time, recognition that research should not become the primary emphasis of this institution as a whole.

THE UNIVERSITY AS A COMMUNITY

5. Involvement of all segments of the university community in policy-making
6. Recognition of contributions made by members of the university community to university and public affairs.
7. Provision of such facilities on campus as will encourage informal, day to day social intercourse between and among faculty, students, and administration.

THE UNIVERSITY AS PART OF THE GENERAL COMMUNITY

8. The recognition of social need as one factor to be taken into account in academic planning.
9. Coordination of planning between the three universities and the junior colleges in British Columbia, as a major academic goal.
10. Recognition of the importance of informing the public of the university's goals, plans and forecasts and of opening channels of communication whereby the public can make its views known to the university both in general and where specific issues are under discussion.

EXPANSION

11. Control of the growth process: the university's rate of growth should not exceed the rate of effective advance planning.
12. Expansion may, in principle, involve establishment of new programs, departments, schools and faculties, specialized research and teaching facilities, and major new scientific installations.
13. Areas of excellence and of special potential may be singled out for accelerated growth, it being recognized that the university cannot excel in all areas but by virtue of socio-economic factors, location, etc. it has an opportunity to excel in certain fields.
14. Establishment of new departments, schools, special facilities, etc. as envisaged in 12 and 13, will be contingent on specific funding and should not be made at the cost of any existing program except where this has been explicitly recognized as desirable and necessary and has been specified in detail to the extent possible.

ATTENTION

Education Students Come to Edmonton

Employment Opportunities for 1970 - 71

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board will be available on March 31, 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 and Services, Graphic Arts-Lithography, Commercial Art, Merchandising, Institutional Services and Horticulture.

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, 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,
University of Victoria,
VICTORIA, B.C.

Graduating from University this Spring?

Looking for a good job?

Try American Empire.

Like this young man.

When Pierre graduated with his B.A. from Jean de Brebeuf College in 1940, he was a confused young man like most of you. He had great ambitions. American Empire persuaded him to further his education. He received his law degree at Université de Montreal and was called to the bar in 1943. But Pierre, like most young men had an interest in why things are the way they are, so we obliged him. He came down to Harvard where he received his M.A. in political economy in 1945. But he was on to even better things: Ecole de Sciences Politiques in Paris and London School of Economics. We could see he was a young man with promise.

He was a young man out to change things, clear away the musty cobwebs. When he joined the Privy Council in 1949 as an economist and political advisor, we knew we had a real mover on our hands. When he challenged the conservative and crusty regime of Maurice Duplessis in Cité Libre, we knew he was our man.

We like our clients to be happy. Our young men are working hard at changing conditions. Pierre showed he had the drive, the intelligence and the charm to do the job so we made him our chief agent in Canada, the position he now holds.



You want an interesting job, right. A job that will help you plug into the mainstream of North American life and yet be a master

in your own house. If you want to swing, but want security, try us. We'll be recruiting on the Uvic campus on February 2 and 3.

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