

## UBC SUB menus influenced by McDonald's

VANCOUVER (CUP) - While McDonalds hamburgers haven't yet taken over the campus cafeteria market the influence of their operations is being felt.

At the University of British Columbia, Students' Union Building, the cafeteria is selling "McDonalds style" hamburgers. Since they switched to the new style hamburger their sales have risen by half as much again compared to the old burgers.

And the SUB "quarter pounder"

at 70 cents is outselling the 30 cent budget burger by two to one according to director Robert Bailey.

But he said the UBC hamburgers are better than those served at McDonalds because "we use a little more tender loving care."

Bailey said he instituted the burgers because students said they could buy cheaper burgers at McDonalds. However, the per ounce cost of meat remains the same as with the old SUB burgers.

The old SUB burger weighing two and three-quarters ounces used to sell for 60 cents. Like McDonalds, the new budget burger weighs one ounce while the quarter pounder is four ounces.

Although the meat content, 100 per cent beef and the relish and the bun are the same, Bailey maintains the SUB burgers still has more quality than a McDonalds burger.

But asked if the main differences between the two products is

cosmetic, with taste and appearance being the only factors, Bailey said, "Yes that's right."

He said that while food services in a non-profit organization and UBC prices are generally lower than private food outlets, it cannot afford to charge less than McDonalds for hamburgers.

He said McDonalds' uses teenage labour, largely exempt from the minimum wage act, while UBC pays comparatively high labour rates.

Bailey said McDonalds is

designed as a machine with limited menu and space and workers that churn out burgers.

"If we put a McDonalds on campus it wouldn't last a week because it wouldn't offer half the services students require," he said.

Students divide about half and half in wanting either quick, low nutrition foods or better quality

However, McDonalds claims it can put an operation into any community over 20,000 and no matter what the competition make a profit. The UBC campus has over 20,000 students on it.

# EXTRAVAGANZA

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## "Pot" of tea relieves pain

HAWAII (CUP-ZNS) - Police have denied marijuana for medicinal purposes to a 55 year old Hawaiian woman who is dying of lung cancer, even though her doctor says it is the only effective substance to alleviate her suffering.

Minnie Pagan said her physical condition has deteriorated rapidly since police raided her home last July. During the raid, officers seized all of the pot plants her 59 year old husband had been growing for her treatment.

She says she has lost weight and her appetite has suffered as a result. The Pagan's attorney, Robert Jinks, says that the dying woman "definitely needs the marijuana to treat her condition."

Her physician, Doctor Charles Hesterly, states that he knows of no other drug he can prescribe that is as effective in alleviating her suffering as marijuana has been.

Minnie Pagan says she used the leaves from marijuana plants to make a tea which lessened the pain of the cancer spreading through her body and helped her to maintain an appetite. She says that the other prescribed drugs caused her to become nauseous, and lose the will to eat.

Her husband Frank, was arrested on felony charges, but they were later dropped because of public reaction.

Minnie Pagan states that she had never tried marijuana until she learned she had terminal cancer and heard that the plant might alleviate the pain.

Her doctor has told her that she has less than five months to live.

## Kissinger a mad doctor

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ZNS - Do you remember that 1964 movie "Doctor Strangelove", the story about a crazed German military advisor to the President of the U.S.?

Stanley Kubrick, the movie's director, reports that none other than Doctor Henry Kissinger was the personality that inspired the character of the mad scientist.

According to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Kubrick claims to have met Kissinger at a party when the film was being planned. At the time, Kissinger was a Harvard professor, active in foreign affairs, and a special foreign policy advisor to Nelson Rockefeller.

Kubrick was apparently so struck by Kissinger's demeanor that he decided to incorporate elements of the future Secretary of State's personality into the character "Doctor Strangelove."

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