UBC ALUMNI

Chronicle

WINTER 1975

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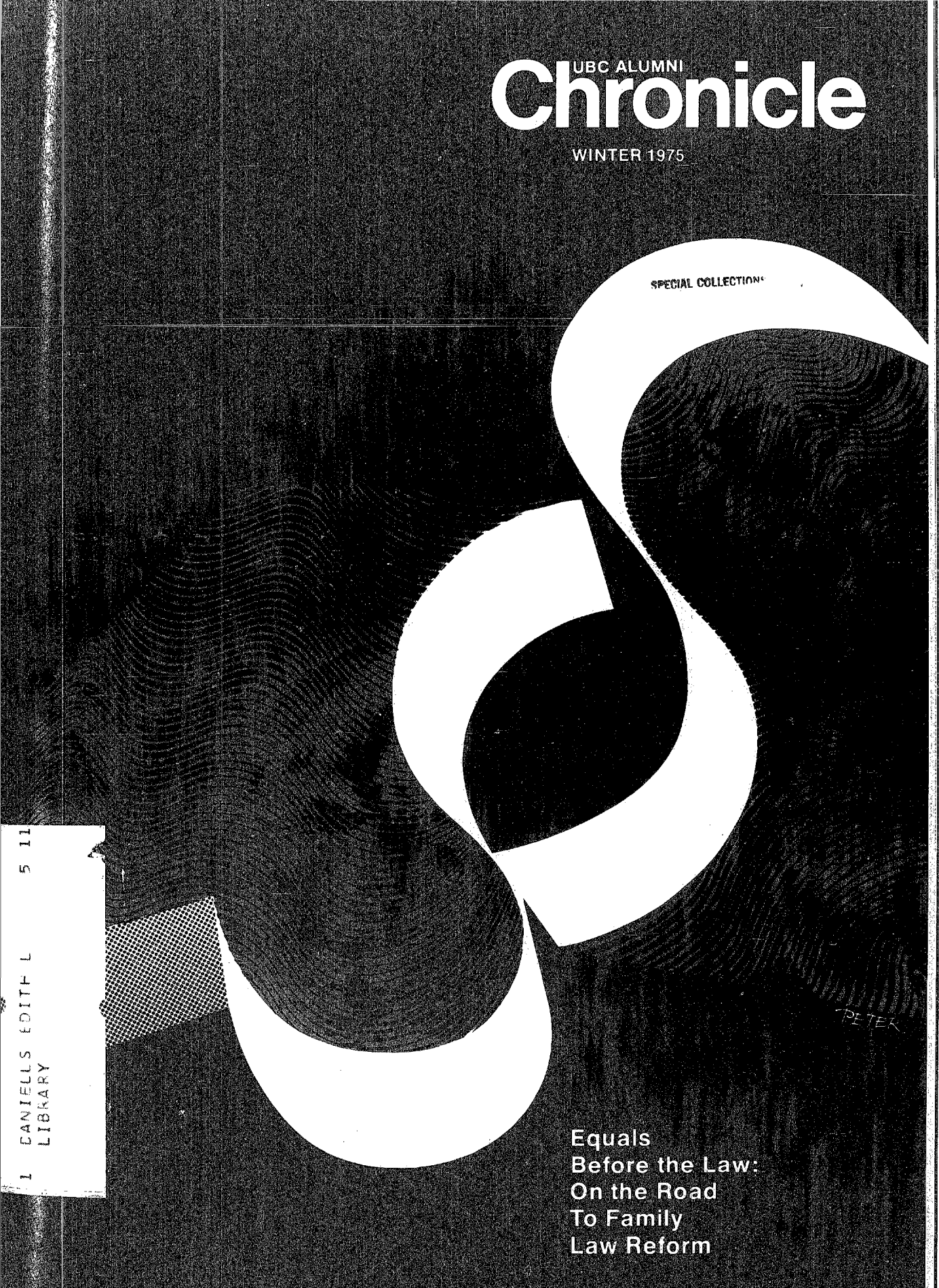

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UBC ALUMNI
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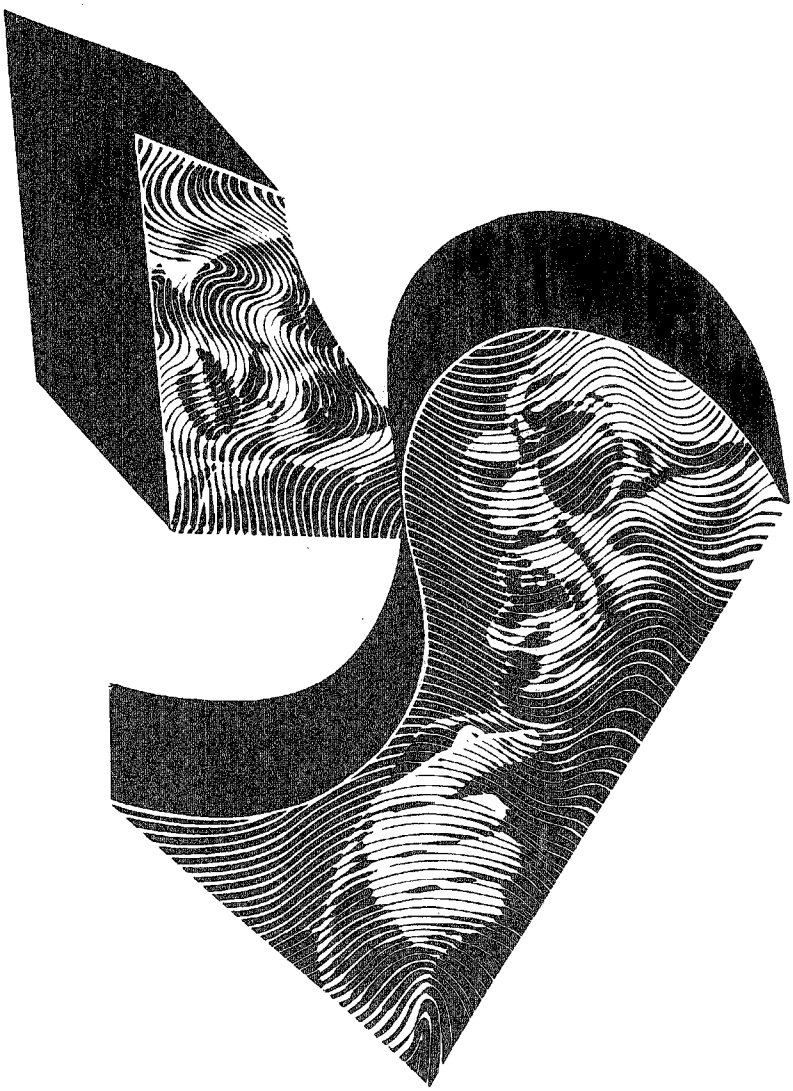
Equals Before the Law

On the Road to Family Law Reform

Kay Alsop



The trouble with cliches is that some times there is nothing better.

Take "You can't judge a book by its cover." Could any phrase be more apt to describe those 19 lacklustre-looking reports, that follow through thick and thin, the work of British Columbia's Berger Royal Commission on Family and Children's Law Reform?

There they sit, prosaic as all get out, on the bottom shelf of professor David Cruickshank's UBC law faculty office, looking like—well, let's face it—*reports*. Nothing, outwardly, indicates that between those cheap blue covers lie the results of 18 expensive months of—you won't let me use "blood, sweat and ?" Well, I insist on "tears" because I saw them myself, on the faces of many of the British Columbians who attended the commission's public hearings around the province.

"It was like a Pandora's box," says David Cruickshank, the commission's research director and compiler of at least half of the reports dealing with the commission's recommendations on 19 aspects of family and children's law. "The minute we opened the hearings we unloosed a horde of woes, difficulties people have been having for years with lawyers, courts and the law as it stands now. The problems are really enormous."

Actually, the original intention had been only to inquire into laws relating to children. But a couple of years ago, when attorney-general Alex Macdonald, BA'39, and minister of human resources Norman Levi asked Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, of the B.C. supreme court, to head up a Royal Commission for this purpose, Berger suggested that reforms were needed in the family court area as well and a

much broader concept evolved.

Five commissioners, including Berger, BA'55, LLB'56, agreed "to make use of all research done across the country and in other countries on family law, to examine broad questions relating to children's rights, matrimonial property, family maintenance, consequences of dissolution of marriage and the organization of the family court in B.C."

The other four were vice-chairman Ross Collver, BA'57, LLB'60, a provincial court judge, Dr. Sydney Segal, MA'54, professor in paediatrics and obstetrics in UBC's faculty of medicine and director of neonatology at the Vancouver General Hospital and two social workers, Rita MacDonald, BA'68, MSW'70, a family therapist with the department of health, Burnaby, and Mish McCracken Vadasz, BSW'64, MSW'69, social work consultant, Vancouver health department. From different disciplines, with different backgrounds, experiences and viewpoints, they nevertheless shared a common gentleness coupled with a sincere enthusiasm for the job they had undertaken and a very real sympathy for the people they would meet while doing.

The took to the highways and byways of the province in January, 1974. Working through a number of committees they set about meeting people, talking a lot, listening a lot. Within the month the first of those 19 reports had landed on the doorstep of the provincial cabinet. "There's no point in waiting a year and then dumping five volumes of recommendations on the government," Berger said at that time. From then on, too, the commissioners met with the cabinet once a month to report.

The commissioners had known that changes would be called for, of course, but they had not really realized just how hopelessly archaic British Columbia's family and children's laws were, in terms of actually meeting public needs. "We were definitely at the end of the train on all issues, in comparison with almost all other Canadian provinces," says Cruickshank.

They found, for instance, that Nova Scotia had a much higher standard of family law than other provinces; that Quebec's matrimonial property laws were the most advanced in the country; that Alberta had done a lot of useful background work in the area of family court, and that Ontario's Law Reform Commission had been studying that province's family laws since 1964 with the intention of upgrading them.

It wasn't until July 1, 1975 however, that the Ontario legislature finally passed the Family Law Reform Act, the most progressive in Canada and quite possibly the United States, except for California, according to Edward Ryan, formerly counsel to the Ontario Law Reform Commission, and the man responsible for drafting the new act.

Among other things, says Ryan, LLB'66, it repealed the Married Woman's Property Act of 1880 ("a Victorian solution designed to give married women some voice in the management of their own affairs"), and established a legislative foundation for legal equality between present-day husbands and wives.

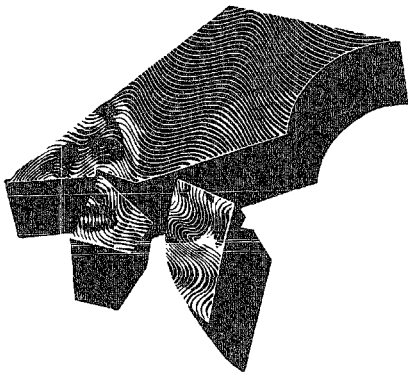
(Professor Ray Herbert, BA'48, LLB'49, of UBC's law school, had drafted a similar bill for British Columbia in 1973. It was introduced and went to first reading, but was never passed.)

Ontario's 1975 Family Law Reform Act also repealed the ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada which allowed the controversial judgment in the Murdoch vs. Murdoch case, saying instead that from now on, husbands and wives in Ontario will be treated equally in the courts. (In the Murdoch case the supreme court had decided that Irene Murdoch of Nanton, Alberta, had no claim on her estranged husband's ranch business although she had been an active participant in all the work required to run the ranch during the 20 years of their marriage. Her contributions were deemed to be only those made under normal circumstances by a "ranch wife.")

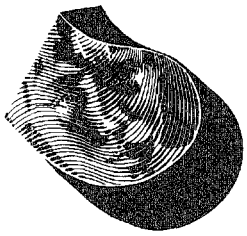
As a consultant with the federal Law Reform Commission since 1974, Ryan has been largely responsible for drafting that commission's recent working papers endorsing the "no-fault" divorce, that scraps post-divorce monetary obligations, except in cases of proven need. "No-fault divorce" is "based on the idea of marriage as an economic partnership," Ryan said. "It breaks the legal adoption of Victorian standards, those legal stereotypes that condone the archaic common law view of marriage as the purchase of a woman by her husband for her services and sexuality.

"By insisting that every person should be responsible for his or her own maintenance (except in cases of proven need), by discarding the idea that marriage is society's primary way of meeting the economic needs of women, we're actually attacking sexual discrimination at its roots," Ryan says.

"To really do battle with that kind of discrimination you have to go after it right in the market place. As soon as it becomes evident to everyone that maintenance is rehabilitative, not in-



"Under a community of property system.... There'd be far less necessity for couples to try to pin a 'fault' tag on each other...."



tended to be some kind of pension, then women are going to demand to be treated equally with men when it comes to job opportunities and salaries. Right now a woman's own self-image is a casualty of the traditional concepts of female dependency."

This thinking was precisely what was in the minds of the Berger Commission members when they recommended community of property instead of separate property laws for married couples in British Columbia. They met with objections from the legal profession and others who insisted that such as system would be too complicated, too expensive because too much extra work would be entailed.

"But our present property laws are equally complicated and expensive when people have to take cases to court," says Cruickshank. "Not only that, but there is no predictability whatsoever. I would challenge any lawyer in this city to predict what share of property is going to come out of a particular court case. It's totally in the lap of the gods, or the discretion of the judge, when it comes to the division of a couple's worldly goods at the time of marital breakup.

"Under a community of property system, with joint management from the first day of marriage, the parties would rarely have to go to court to divide their property. They'd be able to reach a settlement on equal strength. There'd be far less necessity for couples to try to pin a 'fault' tag on each other," says Cruickshank.

"The advantage of that is that it will make possible a psychologically clean break if divorce becomes necessary and I think we have to face the inevitability of second and third marriages. With nobody holding alimony or maintenance over their heads, husbands won't fight at the switch. They'll be able to say 'well, it's off my conscience. The courts aren't going to be on my back. I don't have to split my new income three or four ways.' It's more realistic.

"Under the present law, a lot of husbands say 'why should I work. I'll just go on unemployment. They can't divide my welfare cheque in half.' Or they leave the province. Then the deserted family has no recourse but to go on welfare."

The Berger Commission's report acknowledges, though, that not everyone is going to look favorably on community of property. Professional women, for example, may not want to take the chance of giving up hard-earned income or property in the event of a marriage split. For such people there is an alternative. They're at perfect liberty to opt out, if they so state at the time of marriage.

"We've recommended that if you don't want community of pr erty i apply in your case, it's up t you t come forward and say so. It s med t us that if we reversed the arra gemen a lot of people for whom this solutio was suggested might not take a vantag of it, simply because they didn t under stand, or were too inhib ted o frightened to request it ' say Cruickshank explaining the ommis sion's recommendation.

There is bound to be a tr sitiona period of 15 or 20 years, he adm its, dur ing which maintenance will h ve to be justified in certain cases. Take the cas of the 50 year-old wife with no raining no job experience, who has been out o the labor force for 20 years or so. If she is faced with marital separation, natur ally she can't be expected to be able to suddenly support herself. But eventual ly, with young couples facing up to the unalterable fact that marriages are not made in Heaven, it should be accepted that they should consider splitting on a 50-50 basis, if and when necessary, and make provision for it.

Of course, community of property and maintenance were only two of the many recommendations thoughtfully and precisely proposed in those 19 blue-backed report books lined up in David Cruickshank's office. (Copies of which, by the way, are available from the Queen's Printer, Victoria, for nominal charges.)

Some of the report recommendations were headline-grabbers: "Berger Commission recommends higher family allowances"; "Commission urges 'child rights' law"; "New laws for minors in market"; "Legitimacy for all"; and "Take any surname."

"We found, for instance, that there are a dozen or more statutes dealing with children," says Cruickshank, "and we felt that a single comprehensive child welfare statute could be introduced to embody all of these with the additional advantage of linking them with common definitions and procedures. So we have recommended the Family Law Reform Act of 1975, including the date in the title as a reminder to some lawyer in 1990 that that particular act will be 15 years old and in need of overhauling by then.

"We went pretty thoroughly nto the area of children's rights, or m e literally the lack of them, becau e, you know, children have no legal atus in British Columbia's courts at the resent time. And that was one of the easons why this province was the rst in Canada to set up as a pilot pr ject, a unified family court which wou l make it possible for three levels of the judiciary, county, provincial a d supreme, to meet under one roof an decide on cases.

"This is already in operation, is our

proposes a system of family advocates, who act as spokesmen for children before the courts, councillors and lay panels who help the judge decide what is truly in the best interests of the child."

It takes a special kind of person to sit on this very unusual unified family court bench, a judge who's long on practicality and human values, short on legal argon or practice that confines simply for the sake of conforming to tradition.

Former newspaperman, Judge Harry Boyle, BA'48, LLB'70, fits the bill. "I often feel like saying: 'Look, you guys are terrible parents, when are you going to grow up yourselves?'"

He's not entirely sold on the idea though, of a new bill of rights for children. "It may limit what can be done by the courts if it's all set down in black and white. The way it is, the B.C. supreme court is very diligent about seeing that children's rights are looked after. It sort of reads between the lines and interprets the existing laws so that they are made to fit existing needs. But if a new law is put in front of the judges then maybe they'd feel that they had to tick off one section after another—'no, this doesn't apply, and that doesn't apply'—and in the end the children they're considering might come out worse than they do right now."

And Boyle is somewhat reluctant to go along with the commission's recommendation that children who are beyond the control of their parents should be placed in "secure accommodation" for certain periods of time. "Nobody should be locked up unless he is dangerous and I mean physically dangerous, to the public or to himself. I don't mean that he's just stealing cars or something. What we have to guard against, what scares me, is the possibility that we might turn some kid into a criminal and then have him on our hands the rest of his life. The best way, as I see it, is to put kids who need help behind a supporting wall of people they trust," says Boyle.

David Cruickshank goes along with that. "I've changed my mind about a lot of the reports since they came out last spring. One of the examples is that concerning the placing of difficult children in 'secure accommodation.' These are not juvenile delinquents. These are maybe children who stay up all night, who don't toe the line as their parents wish they would. Well, I've now come to believe that the state shouldn't intervene in a compulsory way in that kind of situation. It shouldn't take over the role of parent and confine these children, unless the child is charged with a specific kind of offence or damage in the community.

"And the reason that I've changed my views on this is the alarming talk about curfews and fingerprinting which is being initiated in an effort to control children. This is really state control of a segment of the population, and at present there is no one to speak for that segment. This is exactly what we did to Oriental people back in the 1890s only now we've got a new target and it happens to be children, and I just don't see it as just or right."

He's afraid that children's rights might be exploited, that they might become a useful tool to a political party's own ends. "When the president of the United States wants to get something passed through congress, he tacks something else onto it to make the whole package marketable. Children's rights might be used that way by some political party which might say, 'We're going to enact this or that in the name of children's rights,' but it might be a backdoor way to provide some guaranteed income for adults.

"I can only hope that these reports have been expressed in clear enough language so that the legislators will understand that our intention was not buckshot, but aimed at a particular thing that badly needs correcting," he says.

But at the moment there's no indication that the legislators are thinking about the Berger Commission's recommendations at all. All is so quiet on that particular western front that the members are becoming a little uneasy.

If it involved necessary changes relating to corporation laws or taxes, says Cruickshank, then there'd be no problem in getting some action. Labor unions, business corporations, people with the time and money to do nothing else, would lobby government until it brought in reforms. But human-oriented laws don't usually have pressure groups or constituencies knowledgeable or powerful enough to push for needed legislation.

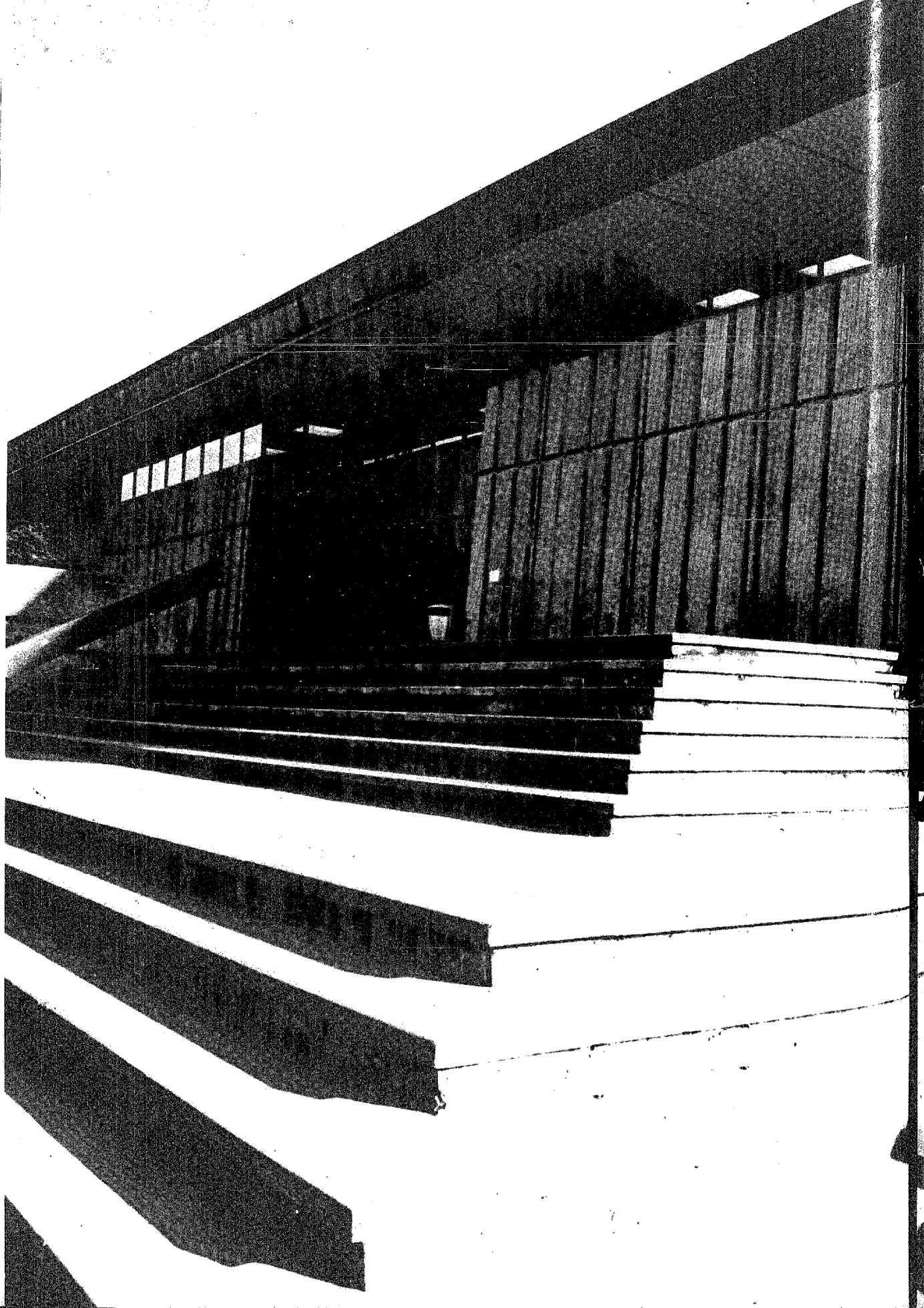
The responsibility for implementing the recommendations brought down by the hard-working Berger Commission, says Cruickshank, lies with the ministers of education, health, human resources and the attorney-general. "But if they're able to say—'Well, I don't hear anyone out there talking about the Berger recommendations'—then it's unlikely they're going to push for any kind of change," says Cruickshank.

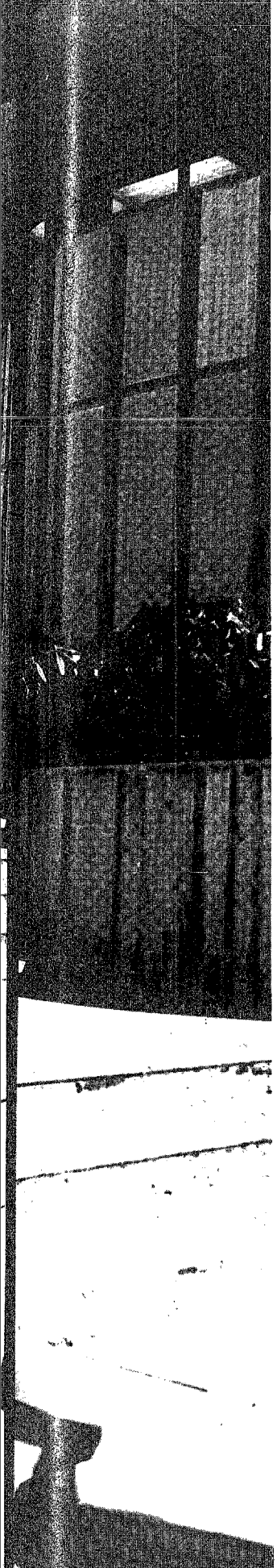
"Yet it seems to me that a commission which took 18 months to talk to the people of this province about their problems with the law—to say nothing of the cost in taxpayers' money—shouldn't be swept under the rug. Its findings should be given serious consideration."

He hates to think that British Columbia, having occupied the caboose on the national legislative train, won't be given the chance to at least move up to a coal car position. □

Kay Alsop is a writer for the Vancouver Province.

"We went pretty thoroughly into the area of children's rights, or more literally the lack of them... children have no legal status in British Columbia's courts...."





SUB~ CULTURE

A Place of Possibilities

Photography: Kini McDonald
Text: Josephine Margolis

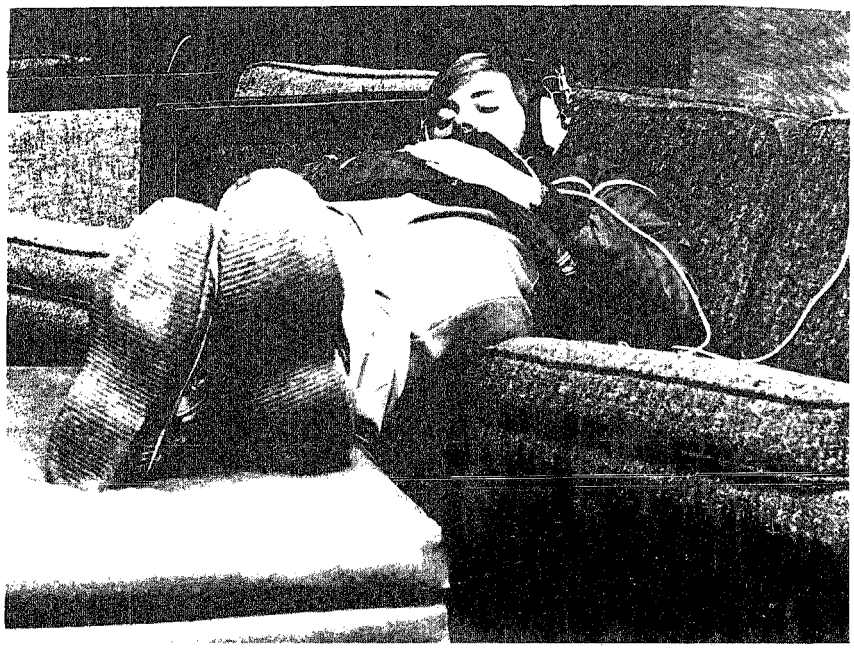
12:30: Fall—last rays of sun; soon—the rain. The buzzer rings at twenty minutes past the hour. The professor persists until 12:28.

To pinball in a windowless room, coffee and whatever else satisfies the appetite, a club meeting, a film, to friends—thousands seek SUB, converging on UBC's student "shelter."

The Student Union Building does something no other building on campus accomplishes—its wide, shallow steps, extensions of the copper-clad concrete structure draw students, faculty, university staff, winter and summer, to drink, to meet, to play, to talk.

SUB is a crack, a brief space of music and movement and people, between the hours of library research, note-taking, the often alienating tedium of academe. SUB is a place of possibilities.

Students milling in the main concourse, crowding around the cylindrical bulletin boards which advertise places



to munch, muse, or meditate...

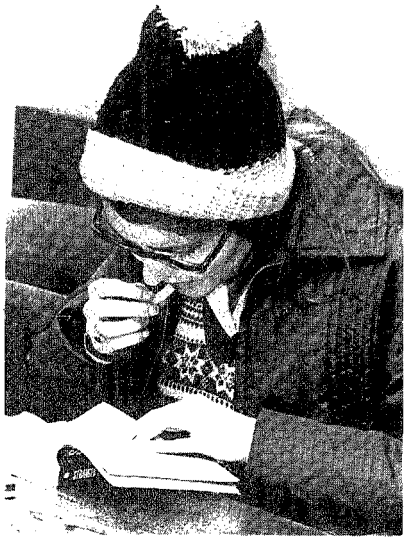
to sleep or rest, spending loose pennies on licorice and caramels, cross-legged musicians, guitar, banjo, harmonica, vendors selling MADE IN INDIA shirts of unbleached cotton, Maoists and craftspeople and Jesus freaks blend, merge and translate a Bosch-like vision into a daily happening.

The best way to know what SUB has to offer is to wander, through the halls—tan colored brick, brightly painted walls super-graphic accents—in and out of dark oak doors and witness the diverse range of activities.

(A statistics note: the total 193,000 square footage of this student activity and recreation centre includes a 7,000 square foot ballroom and some 100 major rooms and offices.)

Start at the heart of SUB, the ground floor, the conversation pit. You don't enter the pit, you find yourself in its midst. Its name tells something but not all. Students congregate for conversation, for eating the almost anachronistic bag lunch—and for those oblivious to noise—for reading, studying, sleeping. You can step up or down into the sunken carpeted pit, recline on a hassock or sofa or settle on a deep upholstered stair. No one is a stranger in the pit, everyone knows the person next to him or her is also a student, who goes to class, crams for exams, rushes an essay, is tense and happy and depressed and will probably start to get uncomfortable at about 1:20 when the lecture hall, the lab, the seminar session beckon.

If the campus radio broadcast music does not satisfy the mood, students may choose the "listening room", a set of earphones, a soft seat, a taped selection or FM radio, place their books to the side and join the others—drifting, dreaming or even dozing.



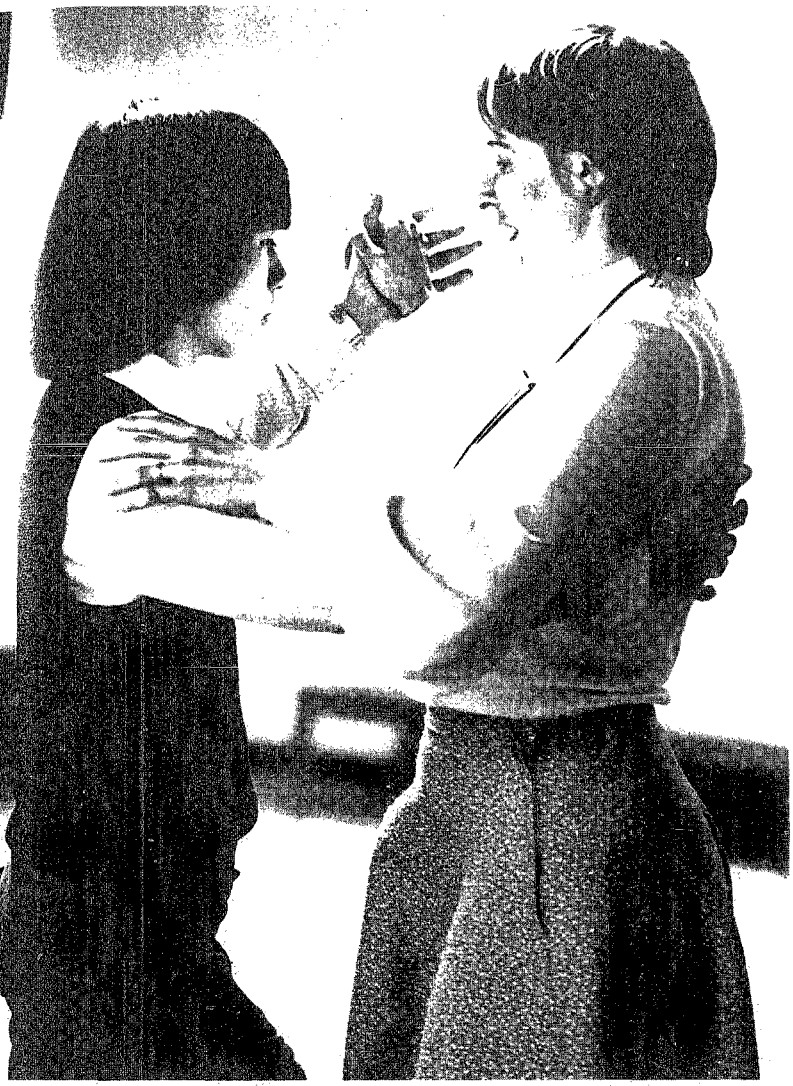
A large cafeteria, the largest on campus, run by UBC food services, shares the ground floor. Students flock, singly in groups, to the only cafeteria on campus where they can order a sandwich be made the way they like it and watch being made. (Yes, sticky cinnamon buns hot from the oven are still to be had.)

On any evening or day, wandler into the art gallery, sized to be practical yet intimate, housing exhibitions of campus and community artists. Openings—photography, graphics, paintings—as gala as the artist makes them—wine and tidbits optional. On weekends long lines of students wait to pay 75 cents admission to SUB's theatre to see anything from Young Frankenstein to Old Bogart.

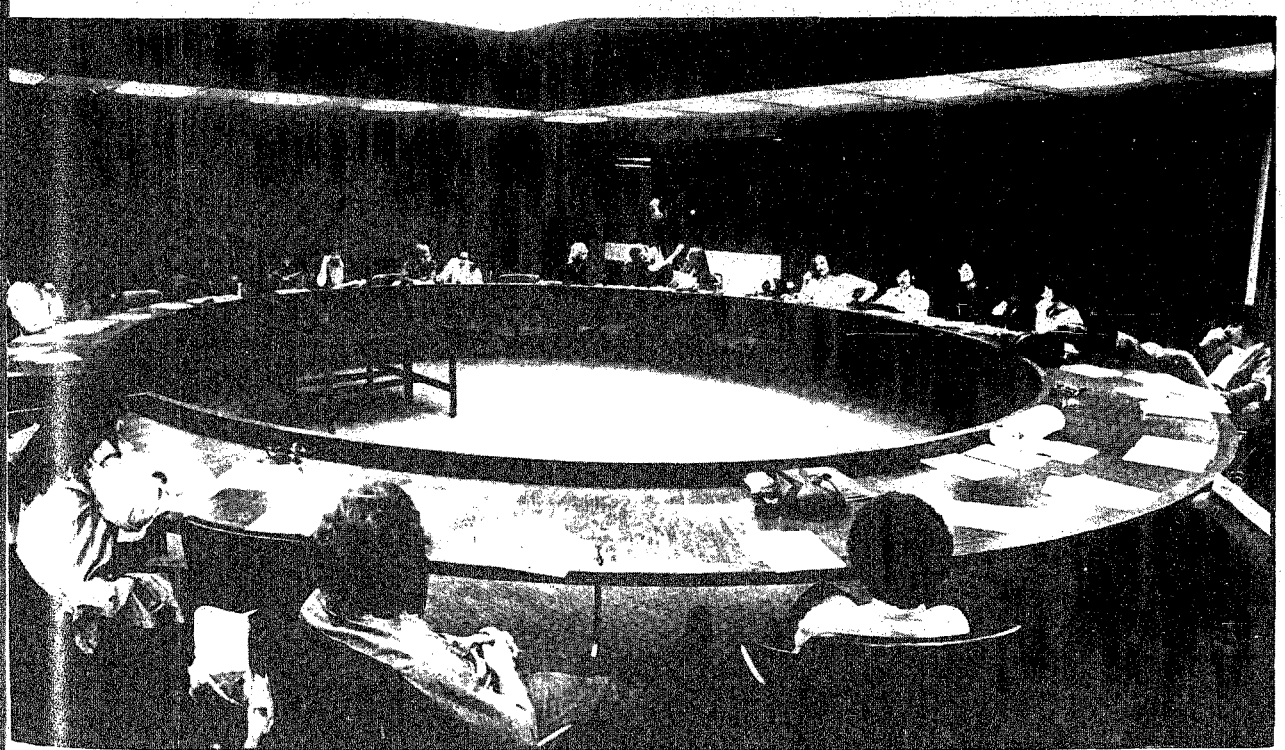
Out-of-sight behind the candy, cigarette and information kiosk is The Lethe, a cocktail lounge named for the classical "river of forgetfulness"—perhaps a hint of what students seek away from class, away from home—oblivion, loss of memory, soothing temporary anonymity to self and other.

Climb the stairs to the third floor, the home of student clubs. There are, on all sides of the Mansard-like open central court yard, offices, workrooms, studios. Visit the *Ubyssey* office, cluttered with stacks of copy paper, empty coffee cups—the vestiges of journalistic fury, the aftermath of "going to press." The meeting rooms, AMS council chambers, business and administrative offices have all the trimmings of government and corporate bureaucracies and CITR, the UBC radio society broadcasting station, is complete with D-J and sophisticated sound equipment.

Down in the basement is the other



to debate,
dance,
or disseminate...



Pit, a pub, a creation of square maple wood tables, plaid wallpaper, oranges and rusts. Here, against a backdrop of photographic murals of 1920s athletes and 1960s headlines, up to 400 students engage in the ever-popular pastime of "pubbing."

After a visit to SUB's major revenue-producing tenant, the Bank of Montreal, for financial nourishment, students may visit the Thunderbird Shop, privately owned, stationery-cum-school supplies-cum-book, record and magazine store; The Delly for salami, pickle and cheese sandwiches and other délicatesse; the co-op store selling, on consignment, anything from second-hand books to pottery; the eight-lane bowling alley or the eighteen-table billiard hall.

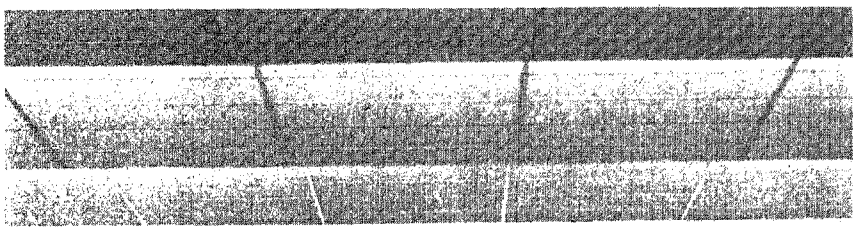
Graeme Vance, BSA'74, the building's manager, will tell you bluntly why students come to SUB: "They come here because there is no where else to go, a sweeping statement, I know, but a very large number of students don't have common rooms in their own faculties."

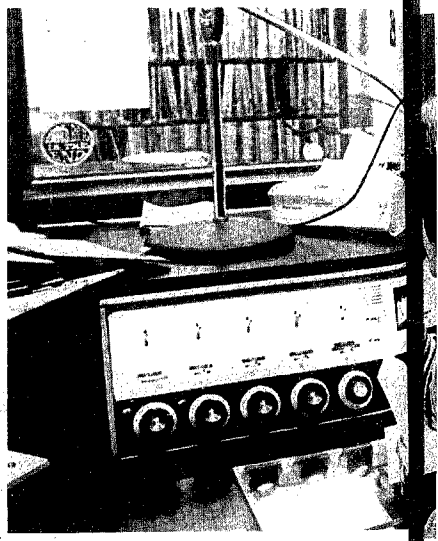
Completed in 1968, SUB was the realization of a long student campaign. The $4.8 million needed to build SUB (today it would be $15 million) came from student and university funds. Students contributions—by way of a five dollar levy tacked on the annual AMS fee—totaled $3.4 million while the university provided $1.4 million.

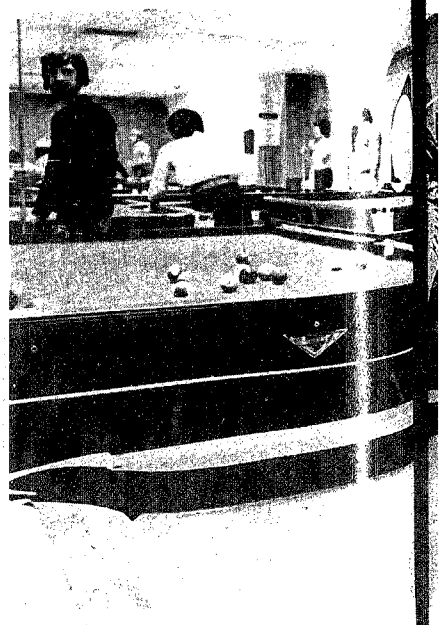
There are other places on campus—the Buchanan lounge, Brock Hall study centre, specialized areas within faculties, vending machine-relaxation zones—which feed you and seat you but none respond to the totality and diversity of students needs as does SUB. □

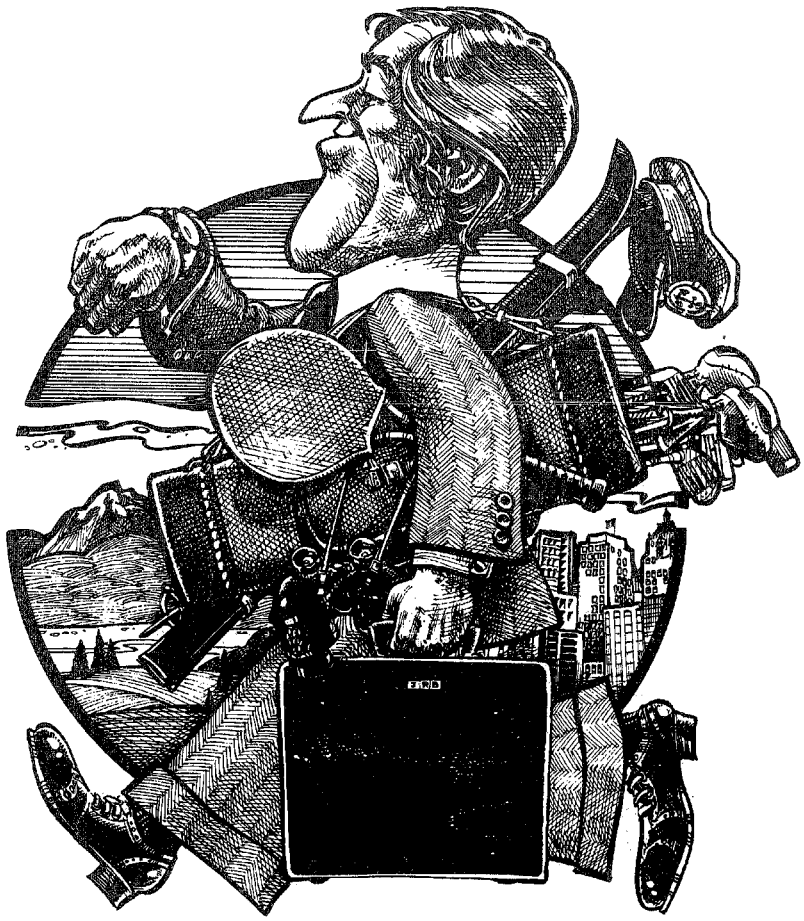
Josephine Margolis, BA'74, in second year law, is an occasional habituée of SUB. Kini McDonald, former Ubyssey *staffer, is taking a year off from the academic life.*

to broadcast, billiard, bowl or browse....









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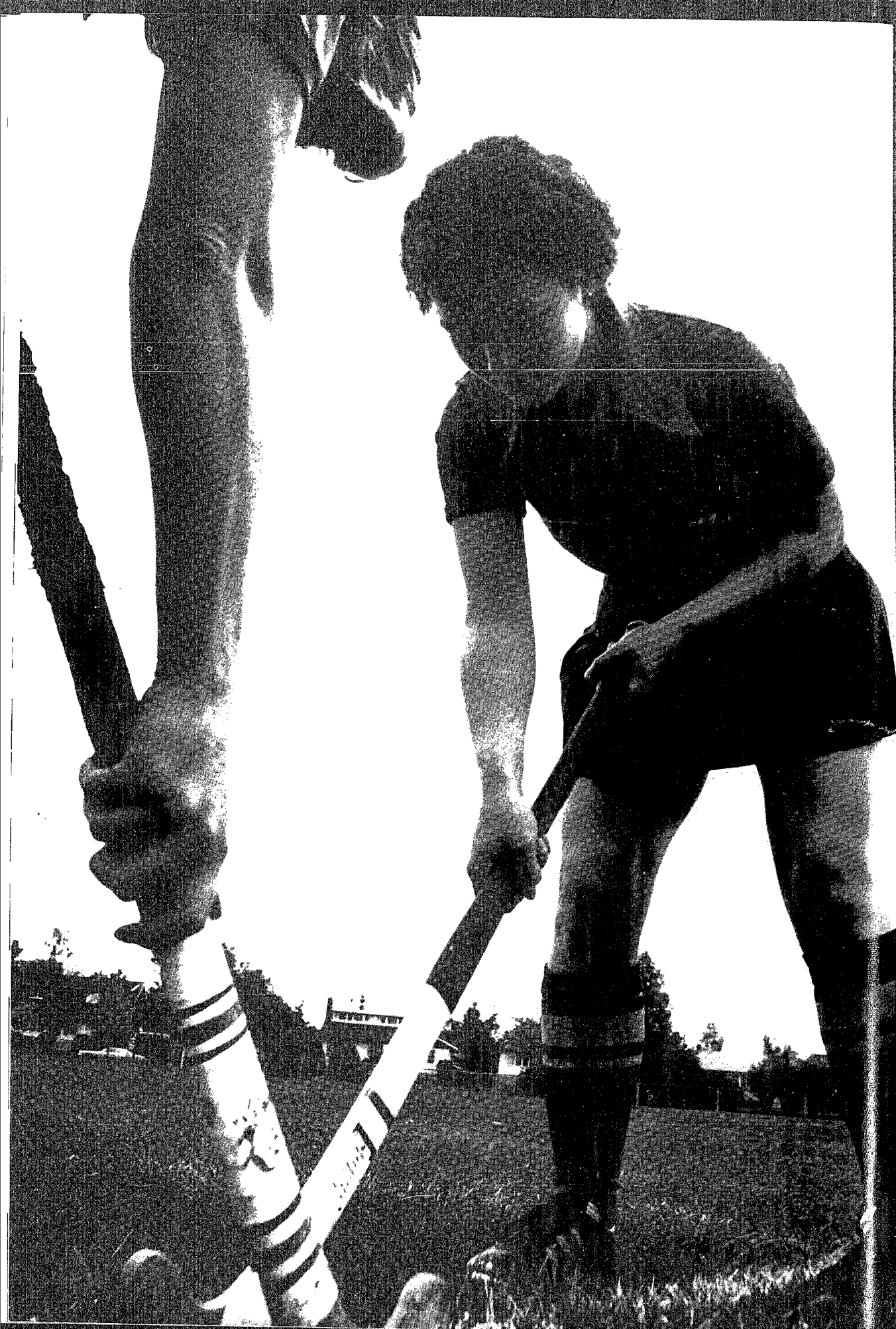


ust
Bunch
f Bullies

eld Hockey Lives on the Playing Fields of UBC

y Olson

eld hockey? That's grass hockey . . .
game girls play in high school, isn't

—Typical UBC student

eld hockey? Isn't that played by men
never learned how to skate?"

—Typical person-on-the-street

a cursory introduction, which ms appropriate here, field hockey is ieved to be the forerunner of all k-and-ball games.

Cricket, baseball, ice hockey and lacse are among the offspring of the me that is supposed to have origied in Persia about 2000 B.C.

Played in various parts of Europe durthe Middle Ages, it was forbidden in gland because it interfered with pracin archery, the basis of national dece. The English, however, put down ir bows and arrows to develop the dern game some 125 years ago and anized field hockey spread like dfire to other countries.

But, inexplicably, it has never caught to any great extent in this country.

The one place which has harbored d hockey enthusiasts over the years the University of B.C. For almost f a century students of both sexes, nority groups such as they've been, ve cavorted avidly on Point Grey mpus fields.

Yet to this day the game remains mething of an enigma both on the mpus and in this country, a secondary ort enveloped in comparative obscur. Only in recent years has field hocy attracted a glimmer of attention, illuminated by successes in international competitions and by preparations for next summer's Montreal Olympic Games.

Several factors have stunted the growth and popularity of field hockey in this part of the world. One is the prevalence of other sports more readily accepted by our society.

Perhaps field hockey is slighted by the general public and the media because of the seemingly common impression that it is a woman's game. And perhaps the fact that it's one of the few truly amateur sports, there being no professional field hockey anywhere, has something to do with its low profile.

Still, UBC has been a veritable bastion of field hockey. The co-eds adopted field hockey first, in 1916, shortly after women were beginning to discard high-buttoned shoes, felt hats and tight corsets. They had discovered an outdoor team sport and they took to it eagerly.

It wasn't until seven years later that UBC had its first men's Varsity team. Before English women took up the game late in the 19th century and proceeded to popularize it throughout the world, "hokay" had been the exclusive property of men.

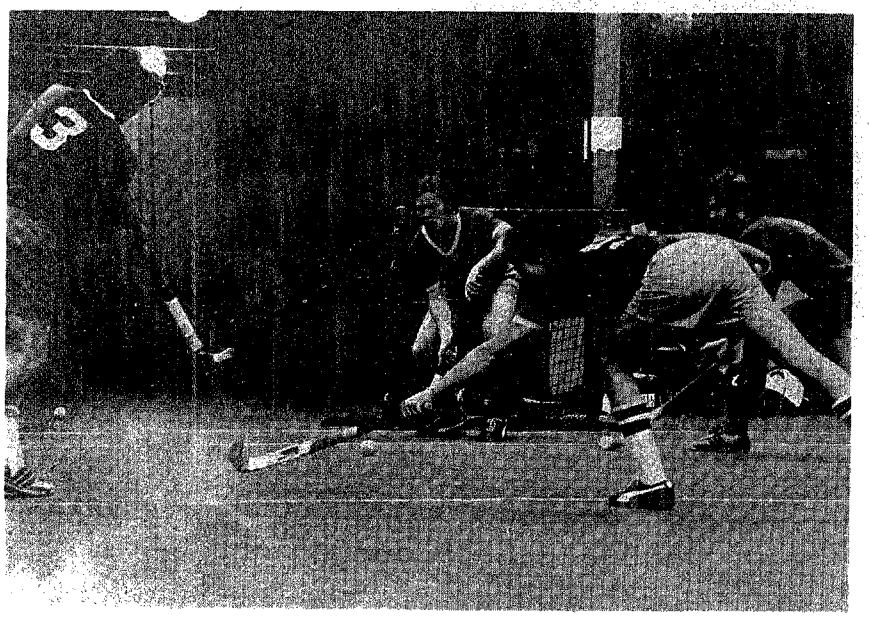
The men's game in England, France, India, Pakistan, the Netherlands, Germany, Australia and other countries still continues in high favor. Field hockey and cricket are the national games of India.

For the pre-1960 UBC students, field hockey was basically a "local" game. There still is no inter-collegiate league for the men, and the women until recent years also were confined to competition in local leagues. It was a healthy, but very quiet existence.

The stature of the game, however,

eft) The Bully: field hockey's face-off.

UBC's women, in the solid blue uniforms, play Simon Fraser's representatives. The men's team is just practising.



has escalated appreciably during the last decade, boosted by ever-improving international performances of Canadians in general and UBC students (and graduates) in particular.

The calibre of Canadian field hockey has been enriched by travel, improved coaching programs and more extensively organized youth competition. Overseas tours have been providing invaluable international experience, a requisite in the upgrading of Canadian field hockey standards.

Nationally, the men's program has been stepped up for the Montreal Olympics. As host country Canada has a bye into the field hockey tournament. Though a medal at Montreal is virtually out of the question, the men have been improving gradually at the international level.

At their rate of progress, the Canadian men's team should take a gold medal at the next Pan-American Games. They've finished fourth, third and second, in that order, in the last three Pan-Am competitions. And the predominately B.C. team that represented Canada in Mexico this fall was unlucky to lose against Argentina, 1-0, in the playoff for the gold medal.*

The silver and bronze medals earned by the field hockey men were the only team medals earned by Canada in the last two Pan-Am meets. The men didn't qualify for the last Olympics, but they finished fourteenth at Tokyo in 1968.

Women's field hockey is expected to be included in the 1980 Olympics and UBC will be the "capital" of the game the year before the next games. UBC in 1979 will be hosting the recently organized women's world championship tournament, a prestigious and gigantic undertaking involving teams from 22 countries.

UBC has contributed immeasurably to the development of competitive teams and players on the international level. And many people have been responsible for the buoyancy and progress of the game on the campus, principally the indefatigable Harry Warren and Malcolm McGregor and, most recently, Eric Broom and Barbara Schrodt.

Dr. Warren is the patriarch of UBC

**UBC's representation at the Pan-Am Games in Mexico was not limited to field hockey. Headed by chef de mission, Robert Osborne, director of the school of physical education, the Canadian team included among its members: four administrative and medical personnel; six basketball players; two aquatic participants; 11 rowers; 11 track and field athletes; two baseball players; 11 volleyball players, and a lone yachtsman, the national coach – all students, former students or graduates of UBC.*

and, in fact, of Canadian field hockey. He nurtured the men's game in its infancy on the campus. He also organized field hockey for youngsters in the University Endowment Lands area, providing encouragement and a "farm system" for future UBC and national players.

Other areas have followed suit by grooming boys in their early teens. Ambitious and successful youth programs have been developed in the Delta and West Vancouver areas.

One of field hockey's burdens, at least in the men's game, has been the lack of precocious young players. The game for boys is not encouraged in public secondary schools, only in the private schools, while it continues to flourish for the girls in all schools.

"These youth programs are imperative to the future success and progress of Canadian field hockey," says Dr. Broom, the former national and UBC men's coach. "The players now coming to UBC are more skilled because of the youth programs and the improved coaching they're receiving in their formative years."

Broom has had a profound influence on Canadian field hockey since 1964 when he came here from England to join UBC's faculty of physical education, expressly to coach field hockey. He came with impressive credentials, having coached several sports for six years as a member of England's Sports Council. Warren, president of the Canadian Field Hockey Association at the time, didn't hesitate in appointing Broom to conduct summer-long coaching clinics across the country.

From 1965 through 1969, Broom also coached the national team and both the B.C. men's and women's teams. He's currently a coaching advisor to the national team, though he's on leave of absence from UBC. He is now with the provincial government as the recently-created associate deputy minister of leisure services, co-ordinating sports, recreation and culture in the province.

Broom's successor as men's coach is John McBryde, a civil engineer in Vancouver. Still an active player in the local league, McBryde played in 42 test matches for Australia from 1960 through '66. He was captain of Australia's bronze-winning team at the 1964 Olympics and has captained several Canadian and B.C. international and touring teams.

"Canada still is a long way from beating the top countries," explains Broom. "But the game here has grown tremendously in the last 10 years during which time Canada has become respected throughout the world."

With Eric Broom at UBC, the campus has been the home base of the national men's team. All but three members of the 16-man Pan-Am team were

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B.C. players—nine of them presently at UBC or former students.

Many of the 22 players now training under coach Errol Hartley and manager Vic Warren, BA'60, a former UBC stalwart who is Harry Warren's son, play or played on the campus. Current Thunderbirds still on the squad are Doug Pready, a product of the Delta youth system, Kelvin Wood, Doug Reimer, Peter James, Reg Plummer, Tobias Fisher, Dave Bissett, Steve Dersenroll and Mike Mouat. Plummer, Fisher, Reimer and Dersenroll are from Ottawa, the others B.C. products. Ex-Birds with the squad are Alan Hobkirk, BA'74, Lee Wright, BPE'66, Don McFarland and Antonie Schouten, BA'70.

Hobkirk, a Harry Warren protegé via the UEL area youth program, was captain of Canada's Pan-American Games team. A Rhodes Scholar, he's back at Oxford where he distinguished himself by being elected captain of that ancient university's 1975 field hockey team. "He's probably the first Canadian ever to hold that honor," says UBC coach McBryde, himself a former Oxford captain.

Wright, a veteran of international play, is the son of CFHA president Harold Wright, MA'33, and the husband of Thelma Fynn Wright, BPE'73, the petite long-distance runner who won a silver Pan-Am medal in Mexico.

The 16 players chosen for the Olympics will be heading to Holland, Germany and England for a pre-games tour in May. Coach Hartley will also be taking the team to his native India for a Christmas tournament if the finances are available. The UBC Varsity men's squad is also planning a European tour immediately following the Olympics.

Broom initiated the UBC tours in 1968 "because the players needed the extra competition and international experience." UBC toured Mexico in 1968 and England in 1973. "As the tours are out of the regular university year (summer), all the funds are raised by the students themselves," he adds. "They each contribute toward the expenses, and conduct dances, raffles and bottle drives for necessary additional funds."

The escalated international exposure has, in Broom's estimation, hoisted Canada "very high in the second top 10 bracket in the world. A medal at Montreal is totally unrealistic, but the potential is there to finish in the top 10."

Canada's women's team, also abundantly stocked with UBC-groomed players, finished 15th in last summer's 22-nation world tournament in Edinburgh, Scotland—which England won.

The Canadians, coached by Brenda Head of England who had originally been retained to conduct cross-country coaching clinics, won five of eight games at Edinburgh. Only a scoreless draw against Belgium prevented them from advancing to one of the top qualifying sections and a considerably higher ranking.

UBC's top women's team toured Scotland and England at the same time as the championships, winning one and tying two of six games. The team, however, was without Shelly Winter and Nancy Moore who were with the national team in Edinburgh.

Presently active on UBC's four hockey fields are two men's teams and three women's XV's, coached by a former UBC student Gerry Gilmore. In her second year on the physical education faculty, Gerry is interim coach while Barbara Schrodt, BPE'51, a field hockey fixture at UBC, completes her doctorate at the University of Alberta.

The Varsity women's team won the local league title last year but was beaten by the consistently improving University of Victoria in the recent Canada West universities tournament final. "Women's field hockey has improved considerably through better coaching and international competition," offers Gilmore.

Though the women's game may be losing some players to soccer, which is now in vogue, field hockey will be focused on the campus with the coming of the 1979 world championship tournament. (Women's soccer, incidentally, is becoming so popular on campus that UBC will be forming an intercollegiate team next year.)

"That women's tournament," says Eric Broom, "will be the biggest single championship ever staged in this country." Seven or eight fields will be required to entertain all the matches, bringing the better soccer or rugby pitches into play.

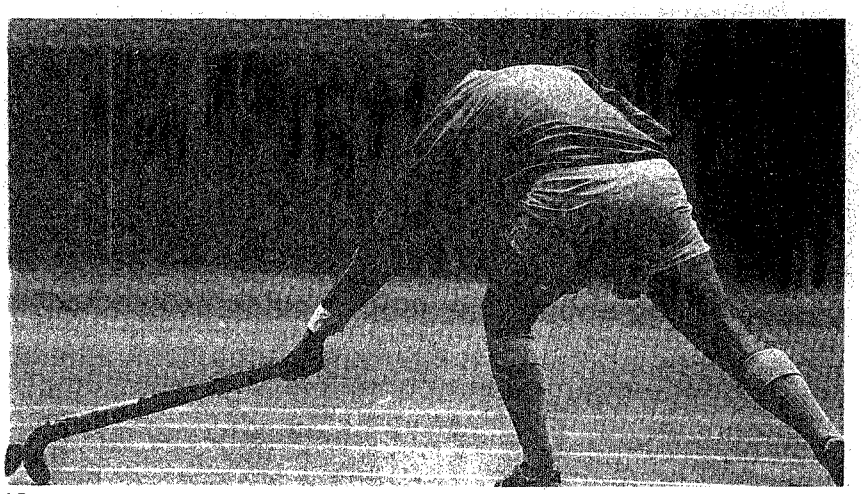
The two-week event, which will cost in the neighborhood of $175,000 to produce, already has been in the planning stages for four years. The CFHA is committed to raising one-third of the costs to stage the tournament, a campaign that was launched four years ago by imposing special levies on the association's 70 member teams. There's about $25,000 in the kitty so far.

"Though no branches of governments will commit themselves this far ahead for grants," says Canadian women's team manager Dorothy Asuma, "the rest of the required financing will, hopefully, come from Ottawa and Victoria."

So Canadian field hockey, microscopic on the international scene a few short years ago, will be magnified to worldly proportions this summer in Montreal and in 1979 at UBC.

Bully for Canadian field hockey. □

Arv Olson is a sports writer for the Vancouver Sun.



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NEWS

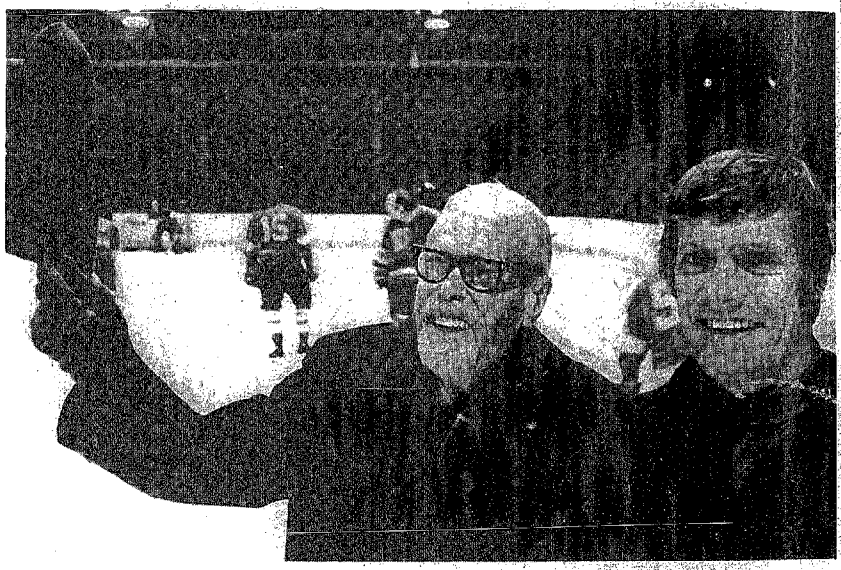
Vancouver Institute's 60th Season: Spring Program

Continuing its sixtieth anniversary season of distinguished lecturers, the Vancouver Institute is presenting a spring series which covers everything from scientific citizens to mental retardation.

The series, held at UBC's Instructional Resources Centre on campus Saturday evenings, will open January 10 with **Donald Webster**, curator of the Canadiana section of the Royal Ontario Museum, discussing "Canadiana".

Also appearing will be: January 17, **Gunnar Dybwad**, "Mental Retardation"; January 24, Dr. **Noam Chomsky**, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Human Nature: The Linguistic Evidence"; January 31, a speaker was not confirmed at press time; February 7, former head of the Canadian Radio Television Commission, **Pierre Juneau**, whose topic is not yet finalized; February 14, **Virginnia Trimble**, professor at Maryland University and the University of California, "Cosmology—Man's Place in the Universe"; February 21, **David Laidler**, an economist from the University of Western Ontario, "Recent Experience with Incomes Policy and its Implications for Canada"; and February 28, **Gerard Piel**, editor of the Scientific American, "Science and the Citizen: The Scientific American and its World Public."

All institute lectures are free and commence at 8:15 p.m. The public is welcome.



Vancouver Province

Tim Morris

Reunion Days started early this year with the Sept. 30 dedication of the Fairview Grove and Leonard S. Klinck Stone. The stone was unveiled by Dr. Klinck's son, Ronald Klinck (top, center) assisted by alumni president Ken Brawner. Klinck greets two original UBC faculty members, 90 year-old John Turnbull, professor emeritus of mining and F.C. "Freddy" Wood, professor emeritus of English.... Athletics were a part of the October reunions. The first alumni vs. Thunderbirds hockey game was played – the 'Birds won. 'Birds coach, Bob Hindmarch (middle, right) assisted Frank Fredrickson a Hall of Fame member, who dropped the puck to start the game. Frederickson coached the 'Birds in the 40s and 50s.... The campus and Commodore reunions were a great success. The class of science '30, probably won the prize for the best attendance – 25 of their 35 members attended their traditional stag dinner. Over 200 alumni visited Cecil Green Park. Many took the campus bus tour (bottom) to see what was new.... Classes of '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66 – mark your calendars now for Reunion Days '76, October 23, 1976.

Tenders Called for Campus Aquatic Centre

Tenders have been called for the first stage of construction of the pool which has been designed to provide recreational, educational and competitive facilities and will be an important focus of community involvement on the campus. Financing for this stage of the project comes from equal contributions of $925,000 from the students and the university, and a $333,000 grant from the provincial community recreation fund. Additional funds are expected from a public campaign in the new year. The alumni association, which has endorsed the concept of the pool, is currently developing its plans for participation in the fund raising effort.

Part of the site preparation for the $4.7 million campus pool complex to be built between the Student Union Building and the Empire Pool required that 19 trees from a stand of Lombardy poplars be removed. And removed they were, to the accompaniment of loud student protests.

A group of volunteers, headed by Jake van der Kamp, AMS president and Alf Adams of the university's Resources Council, have come up with a plan to replace the 19 fallen trees with a new grove of 38 trees on a site to the north of the War Memorial Gym. The first planting of 22 English oak and beech trees took place in October. Funds for the project are being solicited from campus and community. "What we want are modest gifts from many donors," the committee said. Gifts from one dollar to $50 are very welcome. Gifts over $200 will be declined with thanks. Donations may be made to the Pool Grove Fund, University Resources Council, UBC, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

YACs Gather At the Green

Mellow music from the piano, the crackle of an open fire and convivial conversations are filling the air Thursday evenings at Cecil Green Park. And all these pleasant things — including some tasteful hot toddys — are being enjoyed by the members of the Young Alumni Club.

The new Thursday evening format is a distinct contrast to the disco atmosphere of Fridays — live band or taped music, dancing and crowds of members and their guests. Choose the evening that suits your style — Thursdays 8 pm to 11:30 pm; Fridays, 8 pm to 12:30 am.

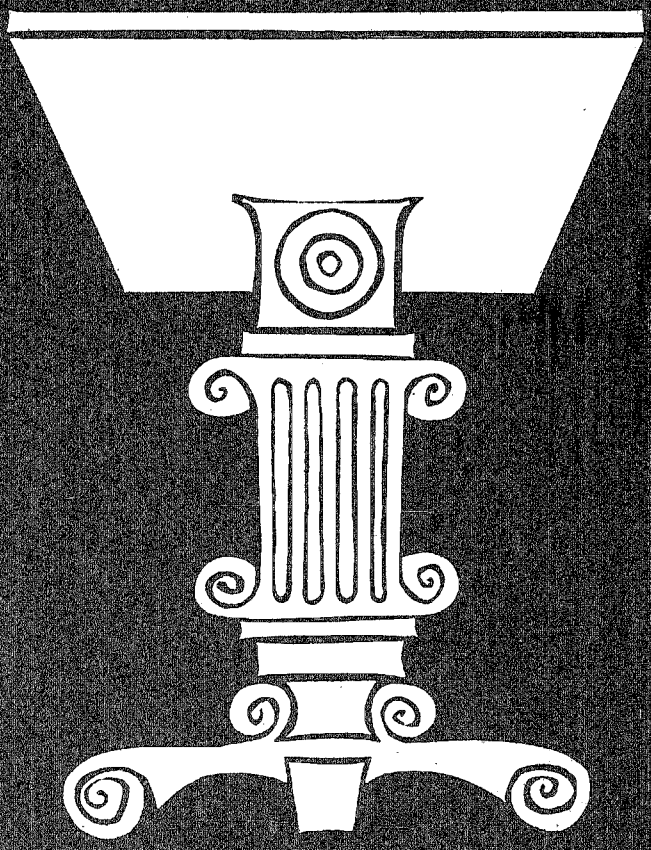
The Great YAC Fitness Program continues in the wake of the enthusiastic example set by the women's baseball team this summer. (Seems they had a lot of fun and the less said about the scores the better.) The pre-ski program has drawn its share of mogul hunters and schussers from among the membership. All those super-keen, and fit, skiers are taking off for the Second Annual YAC Manning Park Ski Expedition in late January. Two other ski trips are planned for later in the season. In January volleyball will be added to the schedule.

Membership in the Young Alumni Club is

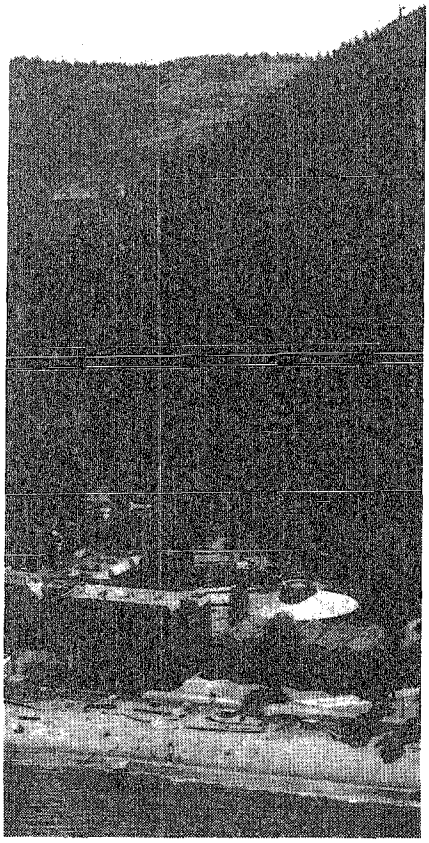
Our speakers are experts in all kinds of things

UBC SPEAKERS BUREAU

Does your organization need a speaker for its next meeting? Contact the bureau coordinator, UBC Alumni Association, Cecil Green Park, 6251 NW Marine Drive, Vancouver, BC, V6T 1A6, 604/228-3313.



UBC Speakers Bureau is a campus/community contact project sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association.



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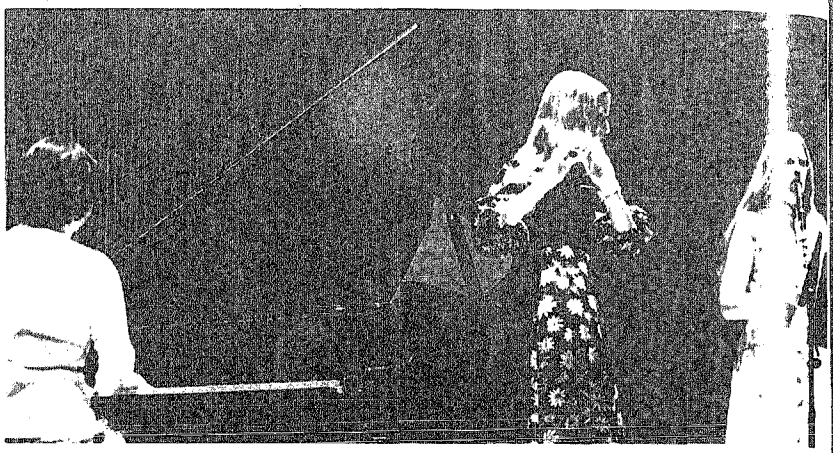


A season of music from Alumni Concerts. The series features the work of outstanding students. The first evening's program included Sharon Krause, piano, Althea Holdcroft, flute and Margaret Bluhm, clarinet.

open to all recent grads of the university and students in their final year. For full information on any of the club programs or to put your name on the mailing list for the *YAC Yak*, the club newsletter, contact the club's new president, Dave Smith, BCom'73 or the club manager Brian Johnson on club nights or call the alumni office 228-3313.

Hello Dolly... Welcome Back to MUSSOC

"Hello Dolly . . . it's so nice to have you back . . ." to help MUSSOC celebrate 60 seasons of musical productions.

This year's production of "Hello Dolly"—a revival of one of MUSSOC's most successful hits—is actually a double anniversary. It is the twenty-fifth MUSSOC production to be choreographed by Grace Macdonald.

The show opens in Victoria February 4—alumni are invited to opening night—and runs to February 7. It moves to UBC's Old Auditorium February 11 to 21. There is a gala reunion scheduled for Friday, February 13 for all old MUSSOC troopers—tap shoes optional—with a buffet at the faculty club before the performance. Full information will be available in January. To make sure your name is on the mailing list contact the alumni office, 6251 N.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver V6T 1A6, 228-3313.

And How Does UBC's Garden Grow?

Wanted: Alumni with greens thumbs or wishing to cultivate same.

The UBC Botanical Garden, midway through a ten year development program, is about to expand its educational and informational activities and is looking for some volunteer assistance. An interest in plants or gardening is the only prerequisite to membership in the group that the garden's director, Dr. Roy L. Taylor, calls the Friends of the UBC Botanical Garden.

In the past year the grounds of Cecil Green Park have come under the care of the botanical garden staff, along with those at the school of social work's, Graham House and the former university president's house. This house has been turned into the headquarters for the garden's activities. Among other responsibilities are the Nitobe Garden, Totem Park, the rose gardens and the grounds of the new Museum of Anthropology.

The main garden site, currently under development on the south campus, is intended as a "living laboratory." It will have teaching and research facilities and provide an educational experience for the general public.

So, if you fancy yourself a budding horticulturalist or just like green and growing things, your volunteer services can help UBC's garden grow. For further information contact the alumni office, 6251 N.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver V6T 1A6 (228-3313).

The Essence of *Chronicle* Squash

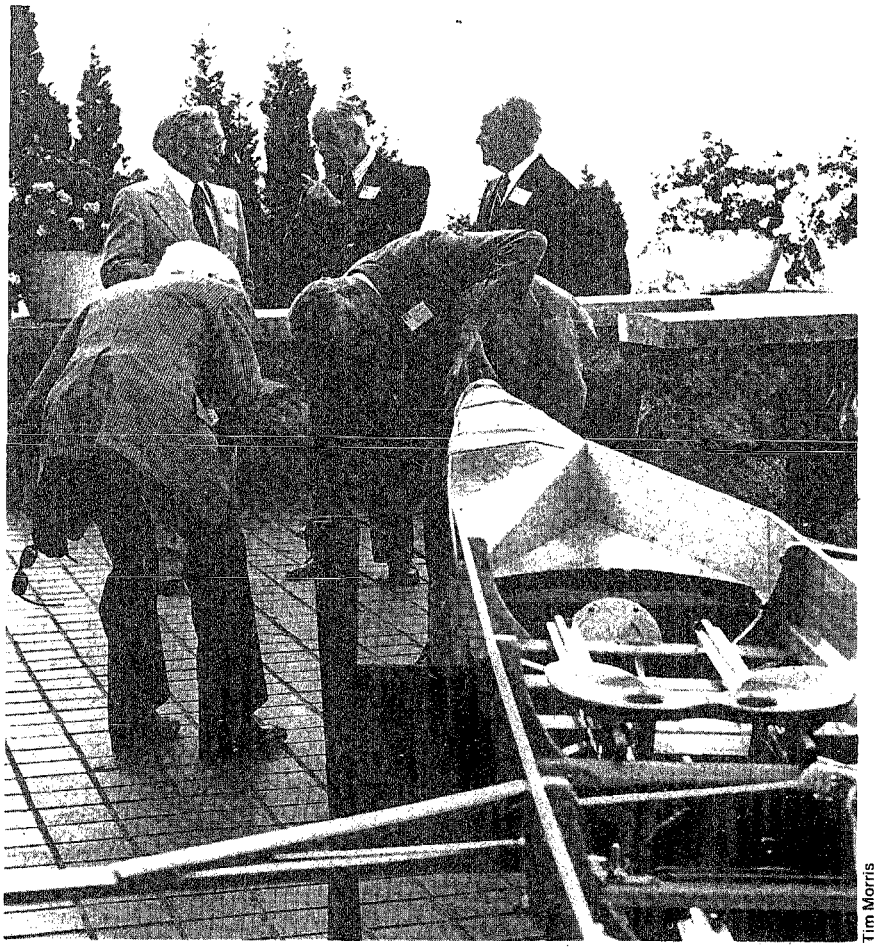
The Third Annual *Chronicle* Squash Tournament and Bunfeed, held early in October at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, displayed the usual fine form, enthusiastic play and sporting behaviour that have come to characterize this very tasteful event. Some even claim it to be the highlight of their fall social and sporting calendar.

Divided into Smashers and Flailers, 32 players squashed their way through four rounds of play. The result of all this effort was that the Squashed Cup, emblematic of supremacy in *Chronicle* squash was won—for the second year in a row—by Robert Johnson in a thrilling final in which he defeated John Bouck. The awards ceremony, a highlight of the bunfeed—featured the presentation of several distinctive awards including a Founders Award—appropriately awarded for the first time to the founders, Clive Cocking and Perry Goldsmith, both late of the alumni association staff.

The Flailers division was won by Harouk Rai, a student in social work. His valiant opponent, defeated but undaunted, was Gordon Ellis, past president of YAC.

It is rumoured that the editor and the program director have already been seen practising for the next year.

The Wally Cruiser and the Aubrey Roberts I joined UBC's rowing fleet at a September ceremony. Namesakes, Dr. Walter Gage, (center, rear) and Aubrey Roberts (left) discuss the new shells and Jack Carver listens. Two other guests just look.



Tim Morris

UBC Medicine Celebrates 25th Anniversary

A quarter century ago, UBC's medical faculty hung out its shingle and welcomed its first students.

They celebrated the founding of the faculty this summer with a three day symposium at the campus Woodward Instructional Resources Centre. A "starstudded cast" of researchers, teachers and administrators from Great Britain, the United States and Canada discussed the future of medical care, medical education and science policy and medical research in Canada.

The proceedings of the symposium, with an introduction by Dr. David Bates, dean of medicine and an historical account of the early days of the faculty—huts and all—have been gathered in an illustrated commemorative volume, *UBC Medicine, 1950-1975*. Published jointly by the alumni association and the faculty of medicine, copies of the book are available, at $8.50 each, from the alumni association, 6251 N.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1A6. (Please make cheques payable to the UBC Alumni Association.) □

Musically speaking, Wyman knows the score.

The Vancouver Sun

SPOTLIGHT

30s

A champion of youth and innovator in church administration, Rt. Rev. **Thomas David Somerville**, BA'37 (BD, Anglican College), has been elected archbishop of New Westminster and metropolitan of B.C. and the Yukon. He has been bishop of the Anglican diocese of New Westminster since 1969.

40s

The first Family Physician of the Year award winner three years ago, **J. Conrad Mackenzie**, BA'45, has been elected to chair the board of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. He is a member of the medical staff and head of general practice at St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver.... One of the founding members of UBC's faculty of education and developer of that faculty's first complete graduate program in educational administration, **Denis C. Smith**, BA'46, BEd'47, (MEd, PhD, California), has retired.... **M.J. (Mickey) O'Brien**, BCom'47, is also retiring at the end of the year and closing up his well known Vancouver advertising agency.... **W. Ian Anderson**, BA'48, has been appointed executive director of the northwest YMCA in La Jolla, California. Since graduation he has worked for the YMCA in Victoria, Seattle, Anchorage, Los Angeles and Tustin.... Formerly with the department of supply and services in Ottawa, **A.L. Duff Macdonell**, BASc'48, has been appointed director of continuing engineering education at UBC.

Judge Mathew Baillie Begbie has a shadow on his tail. Duncan lawyer **David R. Williams**, BA'48, LLB'49, is writing his biography while on sabbatical leave.... An active member of the Fraser Valley Bar Association, **David B. Hinds**, BA'49, LLB'50, was appointed a Westminster county court judge this year.... New president of the 83-year-old North American Wholesale Lumber Association, **Paul S. Plant**, BA'49, is the third Canadian to fill the position. He is a former member of UBC's board of governors and a past-president of the UBC Alumni Association.... A 21-year member of the University of Saskatchewan's faculty. **C.M. (Red) Williams**, BSA'49, MSA'52, (PhD, Oregon State), has been named head of that university's animal science department.

Lance Gutteridge

Playing games is a way of life for many people, but how many can actually set the rules to the games they play and still collect $200 passing go? Lance Gutteridge, BSc, 67, MSc'70 (PhD, Simon Fraser), a mathematics graduate and systems analyst at Computer Sciences, can.

As a side interest he and Tom Dalgliesh, inveterate game players themselves, set up Gamma Two Games Ltd. about four years ago to test their conviction that they could produce better games than those they'd seen on the market.

The company originally produced strategy games, leavened with a soupcon of Canadian history to appeal to nationalists. *Quebec 1759* was one of those. The player had the added tantalization, depending on his or her background, sympathies and perhaps luck, of being able to reverse the tide of history and relegate the English to a minority position. Embarrassingly enough, that game wasn't bilingual. "We didn't have the money to translate it. It is now. We don't bring out any non-bilingual games," says Gutteridge.

They soon came to realize that designing and producing games was merely moving pawns. The knights and the bishops only emerged in the rough and tumble, ever pushy world of marketing.

Right now Gutteridge thinks Gamma Two is the only Canadian company producing games. Their sales have been mostly in the west, and because of the less popular appeal of the strategy games, family games such as last year's *Klondike*, are being introduced.

It takes about six months to develop a game. "Sometimes we have a subject without a game idea, sometimes we have a game without a subject. Somehow we get the two together and work on it and work on it, mainly doing it in our heads until we get something that's good enough to make a prototype of," he said.

Then the play testing begins, a fishing stage in which 18 to 30 actual boards may be worn through and 100 different variants are tested and evaluated. A resource group of about six play the game, sit around and think about what's wrong with it and decide how it can be improved.

"There are very few new ideas in games. Normally you can just look at a game and after about two minutes, if you're experienced enough, point out anything different about the game."

This year's games are *Airline* and *Team*. *Airline* has a kind of Aristotle Onassis type of plot, which involves flitting around the world pictured in the centre of the board and acquiring landing rights to different cities, connecting different routes, buying more and more costly planes and charging higher and higher fares. *Team* is a game of hockey managers, who draft teams, follow their teams up and down in the standings, trade players, cope with injuries, and perhaps even chew on cigars.

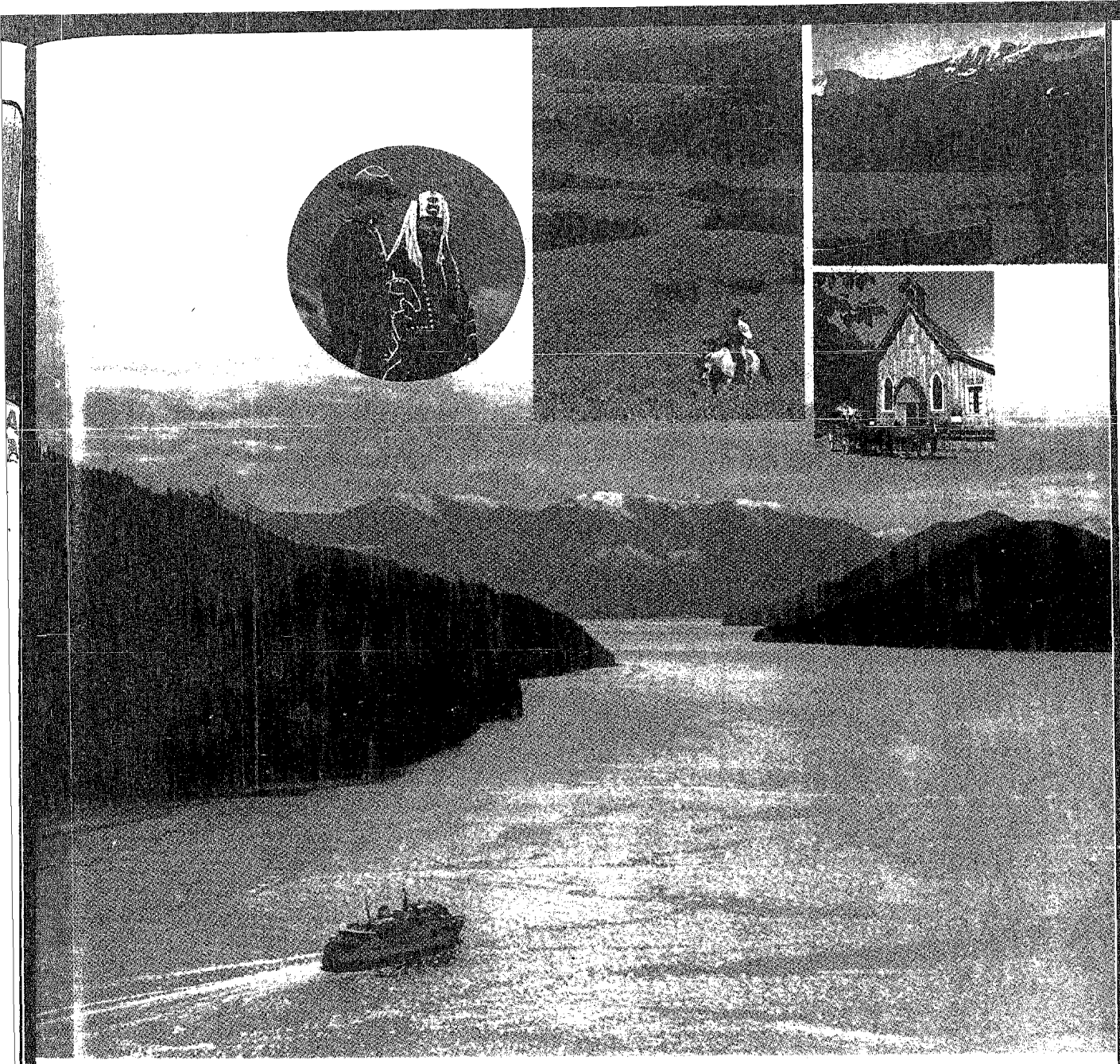
"A good game should have good player interaction," he says. "Everyone playing solitaire at the same time just isn't a game . . . if people are interacting with each other, it's a form of role playing . . . And if people are continually interacting with one another, trying to influence or interfere with one another or just sort of communicating back and forth and getting excited about it, then it's a good game. . . ."

The game should be neither too long nor too short. *Monopoly*, he agrees, is too long, but even though it breaks nearly all of its own company's rules for a good game, it is undisputedly one of the most successful games ever produced.

"You want it to go on for a long enough time that everyone has a good chance of winning . . . you don't want people knocked out early because then they have nothing to do . . . other people feel sorry for them and stop the game. So you have to keep everyone in the game for as long a time as possible in which they all have a chance of winning . . . and yet when the game's to end, someone's got to win fast and definitely." So their games are aimed at a time span of one and a half to three hours.

Gutteridge admits that developing games as a business has taken some of the pleasure out of game playing for him because he can't separate himself from his analytical role. He will play with friends in an evening if they suggest a game but says he no longer initiates the play. What is truly amazing is that his friends still invite him to play, even his own games. He claims he doesn't win all the time but appearances suggest that he would be a formidable opponent once the dice was cast.

Barbara Smith



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50s

The International Council for Adult Education has attracted **Knute B. Buttedahl**, BCom'50, MA'63, (PhD, Florida State), formerly assistant director of continuing education at UBC. He will be a program consultant with his home base in Toronto.... After external affairs postings in Port of Spain, Brussels, Geneva and London, **Percy T. Eastham**, BA'50, LLB'51, and his family are returning to Ottawa where he worked for a few years following graduation.

A translation of *Roman Satire* in English by **Edwin S. Ramage**, BA'51, MA'52, (PhD, Cincinnati), has just been issued by Indiana University Press. Ramage, a classical studies professor at that university, is also author of *Urbanitas: Ancient Sophistication and Refinement....* S.M.A.L.L., The Societe Midgette/Alliance of Little Lawyers decided to conduct a wee celebration in a big way to honor **Patsy Byrne**, BA'52, LLB'56, who joined the provincial court bench recently. The 10 celebrants rented an entire hotel ballroom and dined by themselves in the middle of it.... A mother of five, **Dolores Rose Branca Holmes**, LLB'52, is another new member of the B.C. judiciary. She sits in Delta family court.

Another lawyer, **Alan A.W. Macdonell**, LLB'52, of Prince Rupert has been appointed a Vancouver county court judge.... Our type gremlins did some juggling in the last issue which we would like to unscramble. It was definitely **C. Robert Munro**, LLB'52, who spent seven years as assistant deputy attorney general of Canada, but he has now been appointed assistant vice-president, law, for Canadian Pacific.... And it is **Robin B. Leckie**, BA'53, whose name we dropped altogether last time, who has been named president of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries. He is vice-president and chief actuary of Manufacturers Life, Toronto.... Still on the move after 10 years in such far away places as East Pakisan, Liberia and Johannesburg, **Edward J. Rankin**, BA'52, is now off to Copenhagen, Denmark, as American commercial attache.... In the presence of Carl Gustaf XVI of Sweden, University of Toronto professor **John M. Fredrickson**, BA'53, MD'57, received an honorary medical degree from the University of Linkoping, Sweden, this year which cited his pioneering research on the central nervous system, his supervision of three Linkoping graduates in their doctoral theses and his establishment of a neurophysical laboratory at the University of Linkoping.

There were squawks and ruffled feathers rippling around Ottawa when Prime Minister Trudeau appointed former Liberal deputy minister of energy, mines and resources and also his former principal secretary, youthful **Jack Austin**, LLB'55 (LLM, Harvard), to the Senate.... Stars also rise. Federal cabinet minister **Ronald S. Basford** BA'55, LLB'56, has been transferred to justice from national revenue in the cabinet shuffle following **John Turner's**, BA'49, (BA, BCL, MA, Oxford), resignation as finance minister.

The Montreal *Gazette's* restaurant columnist **Helen M. McGrath Rochester**, BA'55, has been recently described as the "undisputed queen bee of one of the largest industries in Canada's largest city." Are you getting what you paid for is her chief concern....

Thomas David Somerville

Denis C. Smith

Just in time for Christmas, a new children's book *Sasquatch Adventure*, by **Sheila Ma[illegible]den Rolfe**, BA'55, is now on the market. Canadian literature buffs take note. *[illegible] Search of Jerusalem: Religion and Ethics [illegible] the Writings of A.M. Klein*, by **Gretl Kra[illegible] Fischer**, BA'56, (MA, Carleton), has just been released. It considers Klein's particu[illegible] approach to Canadianism.... Mine manag[illegible] at McDermitt, Nevada, which will be a [illegible] source of North American mercury once it [illegible] developed, is **Alexander M. (Sandy) Lai[illegible]** BASc'57, whose previous jobs have in[illegible]cluded work at mines in the Philippines [illegible] Craigmont and Endako.... Prince Rupe[illegible] lawyer, **Robert C.S. Graham**, BCom'5[illegible] LLB'60, has been appointed a bencher of th[illegible] B.C. Law Society. He is also a member o[illegible] the B.C. council of the Canadian Bar As[illegible]sociation.

Thomas R. Johnston, BASc'59, is no[illegible] production manager of heavy chemicals wi[illegible] Hooker Chemicals and Plastics.... The ne[illegible] director-general, technology and system[illegible] research and development of the feder[illegible] communications department, **John Madden**, BA'59, MSc'61, (PhD, Oxford), will be re[illegible]sponsible for non-space communication[illegible] technology. If he communicates as well as he [illegible]rows, his wires will never be crossed. In 195[illegible] and 1959 he won silver medals for rowing [illegible] the British Empire and Pan American [illegible] Games.... The dean of the University of Vi[illegible]toria's faculty of education, **K. George Peder[illegible]sen**, BA'59, (MA, Washington), (PhD, [illegible] Chicago), has been appointed vice-president [illegible] for a five-year term.... **Robert L. Porter**, BA'59, BSW'60, MSW'70; is now executive vice-president and secretary of the American [illegible]

hiela Madden Rolfe

und for Dental Health, following five years ith The United Way developing automated mpaign information and management sys- ems.

60s

he crazy white man who astonished Indians f the Spatsizi plateau of northern B.C. by erely watching sheep rather than hunting hem, Russian-born, **Valerius Geist**, BSc'60, hD'67, has written a book about it. *Moun- in Sheep and Man in the Northern Wilds*, scovers many parallels between human ehaviour and that of the animals. Geist di- ects the environmental science program at he University of Calgary.... Two years as anada's first federal corrections inves- gator have reinforced for **Inger Morin Han- n**, LLB'60, one of the opinions she started ut with. Addressing the annual B.C. lizabeth Fry Society meeting recently, she ffirmed that "Corrections is a community roblem and that's where it's going to be olved—right in the community".... That lilt- ng voice between periods on NHL Wedne- ay night telecasts may shake up a few hard ore viewers. It belongs to Canada AM's o-host **Helen Hutchinson Harrison**, BA'60, ow slotted for a PM spot as a regular hockey nterviewer in Toronto and Montreal.... **erald A.B. McGavin**, BCom'60, (MBA, alifornia), formerly vice-president and eneral manager of Yorkshire Trust, has een appointed president and general man- ger of that company.

Another step forward, too, for **Eric T. ardey**, BASc'62, from technical manager to echnical director of Inland/Ocean Cement ndustries.... *Death by Burning* and *Death y Dro ning* have won **Laurent J. Goulet**, BA'62, first and third prizes in the annual anadi n playwriting competition spon- ored by the Ottawa Little Theatre.... A rippling attack of multiple sclerosis may ave ch nged the direction of **John M. Cum- ning's**, BA'64, life, but has certainly not aunted his spirit. He was formerly a Ross Road elementary school teacher in North ancouver, coaching football and soccer. Now he hopes to apply his experience in elping children with handicaps and learning roblems.

A "major metamorphosis" is necessary at he CNIB if blind people are to achieve quality, according to a report by **Linda**

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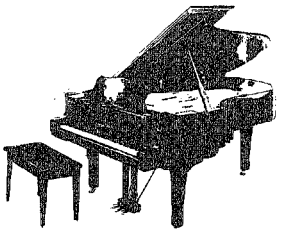

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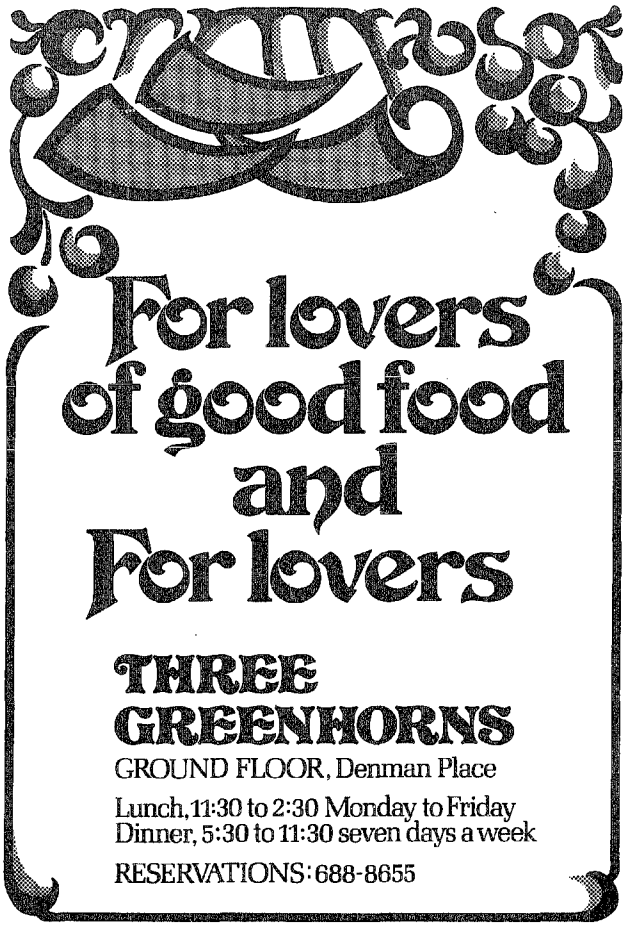

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Sharpe Headley, BSc'64, DMD'70, MA'7 on the status of B.C.'s blind. A na nal r port on the blind is due this winter. D Hea ley, blinded by diabetes several y rs ag was forced to give up a dental reer. **Jerald G. Stinson**, BSc'64, is now i Ottaw and heads the census data dissemi tion fo Statistics Canada. **Roald Nasgaard** BA'6 MA'67, (PhD, New York), the new rt Ga lery of Ontario curator of contemp ary a first awakened to the scribblings on e wal late in his undergrad days and fo nd th interest stimulated during a Euro ean p grimage. An undeclared art na onalis internationalist, he hopes to cont ue di playing exhibitions of unknown arti ts at th gallery.... Since his absence from he fo and disappearance from our records. **Fred M Affleck**, BA'66, has picked up a wife an PhD in the U.K. and a private economi consulting business in Adelaide, Australia "No children as yet," he says.

A complete about face for **Robert H Bailey**, BSc'66, a one time chemical industr employee turned arts administrator. He now assistant director of the innovative Yor University arts administration program th he graduated from three years ago.... Hi career soared when his voice rose fro baritone to tenor, and now after five years c very successful concert and recording se sions in West Germany, **Martin J. Cham bers**, BMus'66, MMus'69, is pursuin another love at the University of Wester Ontario, teaching operatic arts and crafts His wife, **Elinor Dandy Chambers**, BMus'6 will teach piano there.... **Ian M. Blake** BSc'67, (MSc, Windsor), has become a officer of Great-West Life Assurance Co... It seems our hat trick mayor of Montreal ha been a source of inspiration for someone Chameleon entertainer (singer, actor, com poser) **Pat Rose**, BA'67, in collaboration wit Richard Ouzounian, has written a play abou the Olympics called Olympiade. Let's hop Olympiade is constructed more smoothly... Following training at Montreal's Royal Vic toria, **John Cairns**, MD'68, will be directin coronary and intensive care at McMaste University medical centre, Hamilton.

Chronicle contributor and fortunate es capee from B.C. politics, **Eric Green**, BA'68 is the key organizer behind Westminste Canadian Theatre, a new local company du for January launching which ought to fill a gap on the theatrical scene by devoting itsel to Canadian playwrights.... Former UB bookstore manager, **Robert Smith** BCom'68, MBA'71, has moved on to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society here in town as assistant executive direc tor.... A painter whose work has been exhi bited at the Vancouver Art Gallery, UB Fine Arts Gallery, and in Montreal Londo and Prague, **Jeffrey D. Wall**, BA'68 MA'70 has left the Nova Scotia College o Art and Design to teach eighteenth century painting at Simon Fraser University. He is also prog ram co-director for Pacific Cinematheque and keenly interested in film produ ion and screen writing.

70s

Forsaking the snows of Prince Albe t for th gales of Halifax, **Kenneth Rutten**, SW'70 has been appointed executive di ctor o

Martin J. Chambers

W.E. (Bill) Hellqvist

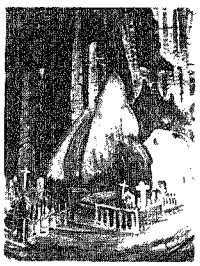
Nova Scotia's Family and Child Welfare Association. His wife, **Jan Clayton Rutten**, MSW'70, has become a supervisor with the city's social planning department.... Major **W.E. (Bill) Hellqvist**, BA'71, recently returned from United Nations duty in the Middle East, now directs professional education and development at National Defence headquarters in Ottawa. (We have it on good authority that there is no truth to the rumor that he is now giving night school classes in camel dressage.).... Investigating the "lusty lady of the north", Prince George, the past year, **Neil B. Holmes**, BA'74, financed first by the city then by an OFY grant, has uncovered several surprising facts. Did you know, for instance, that there were originally two Fort Georges? He and two assistants are compiling two books on the city.... Prince George area farmers will be able to get drainage, irrigation and building design advice from recently appointed B.C. agriculture department engineer **John F. Metzger**, BASc'74.

WEDDINGS

Allan—Brewster. Stuart W. Allan, BASc'72, MBA'74, to Heather M. Brewster, BSc'73, August 30, 1975 in Chilliwack.... **Kiloh—Woodside.** David Bruce Kiloh, BPE'73, to Patricia Woodside, BEd'73, September 6, 1975 in Vancouver.... **Lindsay—Moir.** John Graham Lindsay to Terry Myra Moir, BEd'71, in Kelowna.... **Pooley—Hawksworth.** Ian Thomas Pooley to Sheryl E. Hawksworth, BEd'71, August 29, 1975 in Prince George.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Andres, BA'69, (Elizabeth Small, BEd'68), a son, Michael Frederick, July 13, 1975 in Quesnel.... **Mr. and Mrs. Graham Callender**, BEd'68, (Rosemary S. McKinnell, BEd'63), twin sons, Brian William and Eric Graham, June 9, 1975 in Port Alberni.... **Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cutress**, BASc'69, (Evonne R. Johnsen, BEd'71), a daughter, Kirsten Evonne, July 24, 1975 in Calgary.... **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murray Davis**, BASc'65, a son, Jeffrey Andrew, April 7, 1975 in Calgary.... **Drs. Duncan and Nora Etches**, BSc'69, MD'74, (Nora MacGillivray, BA'67, MD'74), a daughter, Vera Geraldine, September 9, 1975 in New Plymouth, N.Z.... **Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. McBean**, BASc'68, a son, Derek Douglas, September 3, 1975 in Kitchener, Ont.... **Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Mitchell**, BSc'62, MSc'65, MBA'70, (Pat Chataway, BA'64), a daughter, Heather Patricia, February 28, 1975 in Vancouver.... **Drs. Raman and Jane Nayar**, PhD'73, (Jane Crocker, MD'73), a son, Tarun Adrian, September 12, 1975 in Pointe Claire, Que.... **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Sanford**, BASc'69, (D. Gillian Sorenson, BSN'69), a son, Timothy Edward, March 23, 1975 in Merritt.... **Mr. and Mrs. Jerald G. Stinson**, BSc'64, (M. Eleanor Arthur, BEd'67), a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, August 8, 1975 in Ottawa, Ont.... **Dr. and Mrs. James A.R. Stiles**, BSc'68, (Shonet MacLeod, BA'66), a daughter, Karen Denise, October 13, 1975 in Vancouver.



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California North: Stewart & Joann Dickson (453-1035). **California South:** Dr. Bill Patrick (879-1700). **Colorado:** Harold Wright (892-6556). **New Mexico:** Martin Goodwin (763-3493). **New York:** Rosemary Brough (688-2656). **Seattle and the Pacific N.W.:** P. Gerald Marra (641-2714).

OTHER FOREIGN

Australia: Christopher Brangwin, 12 Watkins Street, Bondi, Sydney. **Bermuda:** John Keefe, P.O. Box 1007, Hamilton. **England:** Alice Hemming, 35 Elsworthy Road, London NW3. **Ethiopa:** Taddesse Ebba, College of Agriculture, Dire Dawa, Box 138, Addis Ababa. **Hong Kong:** Dr. Thomas Chung-Wai Mak, Science Centre, Chinese University, Shatin. **Japan:** Paul Richardson, 2-1-15 Minami Azabu, Minato-Ku, Tokyo; Maynard Hogg, 1-4-22 Kamikitazawa, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo. **Malaysia - Singapore - Indonesia:** Kwong-Hiong Sim, 51 Wayang St., Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia (East). **Scotland:** Jean Aitchison, 32 Bentfield Drive, Prestwick. **South Africa:** Kathleen Lombardi, Applethwaite Farm, Elgin, C.P.

LETTERS

Vitamin Psychology

The following letter refers to "Psychology Changes Direction" by Josephine Margolis, in the Fall '75 Chronicle.

Do you ever read your own gibberish?

"Psychology as a separate discipline is a 20th century phenomenon." In the same paragraph you mention Skinner, but somehow neglect to point out that *his* "psychology" was largely a feeding program, based on the training of children through eating. In fact, your first sentence *might* read: "Psychology is a discipline made necessary by modern malnutrition." But nowhere in your article is there a single mention of the revolutionary (therefore simple) application of simple nutrition to behaviour curiosities!

The brain as a component of the body, and thereby affected by body chemistry, is apparently a strange concept at UBC. You can play all the games you like with underprivileged kids (and I heartily approve the effort)—but for heaven's sake, haven't you heard Vitamin C significantly raises IQ, or that B-3 curbs alienation and that food colorings are known to make many unresponsive to learning anything? Worse, has it not occurred to you that the desire to conform to community standards is *always* present in physically and chemically healthy individuals, and that any psychology ignoring this simple fact is just another branch of the Freudian witch medicine and about as intelligent.

I speak with all the indignation of bitter experience and as one who has done her homework in the growing evidence supporting a psychology based on the physical sciences only.

Daphne Overhill
Ottawa, Ontario

Credit Where It's Due

I was greatly interested in the article in the Summer '75 *Chronicle* explaining the exciting new concept of self-help housing suggested for the campus. In the article there is, however, a serious error in that Clive Cocking implys the electric toilet is a recent Swedish invention. Actually the electric toilet was first invented and used by a distant relative of mine, a Norwegian, Sven Vogelmensch, in the latter part of the last century. At that time it is true Norway and Sweden were one country so Cocking is technically right, but as most of the research on this boon to mankind took place near Oslo it is only right this should be correctly stated, and credit given to the inventor.

As any Norwegian text book on the subject will tell you Sven Vogelmensch, the son of an itinerant German machinist, lived with his wife Helga and nine children in the village of Bogsfjord, a low-lying,semi-swampy area to the southwest of Oslo. Such was the size and nature of this large group that the disposal of household wastes became an ever increasing problem and Sven, drawing on the expertise handed down to him by his father, devised a plan to utilize the abundant hydro-electric power of the country to he this noisome problem. Of his prototy tric toilet little is known, but excerp the local paper of the time record new device used electricity and bac reduce organic household wastes to powder which was occasionally forcefully through a large pipe in th the house with a loud swoo -osh! T effluent had a decidedly beneficial e Mrs. Vogelmensch's tuberous b which grew near the pipe but the ne hood wives complained, according paper, that their linens and other took on the colour of Army issue.

This first setback did not, howev Vogelmensch and, after much experim he produced an improved version of th vice, an example of which is still on disp the Svenska Industria Mus Addlebourg. Unfortunately this new m while solving the problems of the neighb laundry was subject to a number of tech defects which were to have tragic c quences for the Vogelmensch famil combination of perhaps what we t would say was too high a voltage an sufficient waterproof insulation made it susceptible to short circuits. Thus in the space of six months no fewer than eig Sven's children and his dear wife Helga fered swift, though mercifully pai deaths.

Failure on such a scale would h crushed a lesser man but Sven Vogelme persevered and finally came up with a s and relatively reliable model which is the forerunner to today's unit. However, des this success, tragedy was once again to st at the man who, the noted German au and part-time guitarist Gunthur von St has called "Humanity's Greatest Bene tor." Late one evening little three-year Hjalmar, Sven's only surviving child,on tering the darkened room failed to notice the seat was in the up position, and fel with only a tiny muffled cry. In seconds electrical currents and bacteria had dec posed the child and reduced him to a pit pile of dust. As a result of this ultimate di ter Sven became a morose and broken m He avoided townspeople and moved to remote southwest part of the district and tle was heard from him. Occasionally th were rumors that he was experimenting w an atomic powered toilet which by fission fusion or both, broke down organic wa materials and packaged them for use as in lation in self-help housing units, but unh pily no records of these experiments exist is widely assumed they and all of Sve notes on the electric toilet were lost at time of the mysterious explosion which 1900 completely destroyed not only southwest part, but all the rest of the dist including the village of Bogsfjord itself.

I hope the above few historical notes be of interest to your readers and the chitects of the proposed Acadia pr ject hope also the unhappy history of the Nor gian branch of my family is not rep ated UBC unless of course, the first vict ms the project architects themselves.

Gloria Vogelmensc -Kl

A likely story...We're thinking of en erin in the annual Chronicle *Creative Wri Contest. The campus self-help hous ng p ject which died from lack of funds is ctem ing a revival as part of the Jericho Tab display. – Ed.* □