FRATERNITY BRETHREN bumble about on the floor of the gym Thursday in a two-hour Mardi Gras pep meet full of words and action signifying the efforts of 14 fraternities and nine sororities to provide Greek comedy for 3,000 students. Hellenic bash continues today and Saturday with floorshow and dance in the PNE Showmart building. Jolly King and pretty Queen will be crowned at the close of the week long wassail which, if successful, will result in a $15,000 contribution to the Vancouver Association for Retarded Children, and whose theme is funny cartoon characters.

UBYSSEY

VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1967
Vol. XLVIII, No. 41 48 224-3916

Leslie waffles, meets march

By VAL THOM

Education Minister Leslie Peterson backed down Thursday and agreed to address students in front of the legislature today.

Peterson telephoned AMS president Peter Braund Thursday to notify him of his decision.

"Peterson will come out to talk to the students if he is summoned by a runner when he is not addressing the house," Braund said.

Previously, Peterson had refused a request from the University of Victoria students to meet the marchers in front of the parliament buildings.

'Cannot condone march'

In his reply to Stephen Bigsby, president of the UVic Student's Council, he said: "I cannot condone or participate in your march to the legislature or the mass meeting you plan."

Peterson offered to meet student representatives in his office before legislature met this morning.

Six students, including Bigsby, Charlie Boylan, AMS first vice-president, and Frank Flynn, BCAS president, were to meet Peterson at 9 a.m. today.

Peterson was unavailable for comment on his sudden change of mind.

President Macdonald also gave the march his approval Thursday.

"The march is a reasonable and responsible thing to do," Macdonald told The Ubyssey.

"It is an attempt to show student concern," he said.

"I have no objection to this at all."

However, Macdonald still thought fee reduction would have to wait.

March 'responsible' action

"This is not an appropriate time for fee reduction," he said.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal MLA for Point Grey, also supported the march.

"Responsible ordered, civilized actions are good."

McGeer said he will meet the students on the legislature steps today.

He felt the MLA's in parliament were aware of the student's feelings.

But "we don't know anything about the budget yet," he said.

More than 100 UBC students left for Victoria at 9:30 a.m. from SFA, UVic, BCIT, Vancouver and Victoria Nursing Schools, and Victoria high schools.

The students are supporting a four-point program outlined in the universities brief.

Points include equalization grants for out of town students, an independent grants commission, fee reduction and gradual elimination of fees, and student representatives on the board of governors and senate.

The students are also asking for more money from the government to finance higher education.

Macdonald has stated that $66 million, double the amount granted last year,

To Page 3, See "WEAR"

Federal grants hit by Bennett

Higher education in B.C. received the benefit of double vision Thursday when premier W. A. C. Bennett indirectly slammed UBC president John Macdonald's statements concerning education finance.

Bennett denied that the federal government was committed to $21.6 million in aid to B.C. universities in the year beginning April 1.

He was speaking in the legislature Wednesday in reply to questions from Point Grey MLA Dr. Pat McGeer.

He claimed the federal government has pulled the rug out from under Canada's provinces by refusing to honor a commitment to meet higher university costs.

In an interview Jan. 18, Macdonald said the province would receive $27 million this year in the form of a three per cent share of personal income tax and one per cent of corporation tax in lieu of the federal universities grant.

"So the provincial government only has to raise another $6 million and add it to the $27 million to increase its grants to the $66 million needed," he said.

Bennett disclaims this commitment and insists that the federal government has withdrawn from shared-cost programs.

"Against all the wishes of all the provinces in Canada the federal government has withdrawn from certain shared-cost programs for universities, forestry, and vocational schools," he said.

UBC library names bomb-book

By CHARLOTTE HAIRE

UBC librarians have identified from several small fragments a book that gives RCMP a clue to the Christmas bombing of a B.C. Penitentiary guard and his son.

The book, Anthony Adverse, by Hervey Allen, was identified Wednesday within three hours by staff from UBC library's humanities division.

The four librarians involved refused to be identified.

"When you are dealing with this kind of person," said one librarian, "anonymity is the best policy.

"The guy is obviously a maniac," he said. "As I do not wish to receive a package in the mail, I think it best not to give my name."

RCMP say the dynamite bomb, which blew off the hands of Frank Newton and partially blinded his son, was sent in a hollowed-out copy of a 1938 edition of the book, wrapped as an apparent Christmas gift.

The UBC librarians were able to trace the book through identification of literary characters present in the text fragments.

The librarians said RCMP first sent the book fragments to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The fragments were then sent to the UBC library where the librarians noticed the name "Ouvrard" in the text, identified the book, and traced the edition by matching page numbers in an edition from the New Westminister Library.

COHEN ON LSD — see pf 2

— kurt hilger photo

HO, HO, HO. Stepping into the valley of the Jolly Greek Giant, Mardi Gras Miss moves into the swing of pep meet Thursday.

Prof blows cool, cools it

Only an engineering professor from UBC would deliberately freeze himself for science.

Professor Fritz Bowers will snowshoe 100 miles in 40 degree below zero temperatures to see how it feels.

On the trek a tape recorder will monitor his pulse rates, body temperature and breathing rates.

BOWER

An expert in electronic monitoring equipment, Bowers is going to Wainwright, Alaska, Feb. 1-22.

He is the only Canadian on the 22-man American-sponsored team.

"The party will carry camping gear, including two-man tents for shelter. However, tents would be used only under extreme conditions such as blowing snow," Bowers said.

"Under normal conditions we will sleep outdoors in "mummy" or sleeping bags."

Of the 14 scientists on the trek, seven will eat standard army C rations while the other seven will be on half rations.

"The results of the experiments will be valuable to physiologists and designers of Arctic survival equipment," Bowers said.

Council finds SUBspace

The new Student Union Building will have plenty of wide open spaces.

Council discovered Monday night that there is an extra 1,500 square feet of storage space in the basement of SUB.

The crawl space is between two walls in the basement and the ceiling varies from nine to 13 feet.

"When you plan a building you get spaces like this," said treasurer Lorne Hudson.

Negotiations are taking place to rent 450 square feet of the space to the bank in SUB. Other suggestions were to use it as storage for the SUB art gallery or as a laundromat.

Sewers drain UBC cash

A sewer contribution from UBC has saved $45,500 for the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District.

UBC will contribute $115,000 toward pending work in the university area under a revised cost-sharing formula.

Lands and water resources minister Ray Williston conceded the new formula when he met with representatives of Vancouver, Burnaby, and GVSDD last week in Victoria.

The sewerage board achieves the saving by combining a southwest Marine Drive project with the university plans.

The combined projects will cost a total of $351,100.

More fascism, communism needed at UBC says prof

There is a need for courses in communism, fascism and nazism at the university level, Eric Dehn said Thursday.

Dehn, a teacher from Bristol Grammar School, England, is presently on a international speaking tour.

He told an audience of about 25 students at International House that courses on the "isms" are not being taught because of "fear of indoctrination."

"Dangerous political prejudices based on a false set of values attached to political labels are instilled early and remain throughout life."

Dehn said that people then misinterpret facts to back up these incorrect, preconceived opinions.

"Prejudgements of youth based on total ignorance and propaganda can be avoided by teaching students how to think, not what to think.

"It is a mistake to simplify truth to make it appear so."

Board rehash pondered

MONTREAL (CUP) — A revised version of the University of Montreal's charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

The new charter, which will go before the Legislative Assembly for approval, will permit two students to sit on the board of governors, said associate vice-rector Paul Lacoste.

The two students, who must hold the equivalent of a BA Honors degree, "will be appointed after consultation with student representatives", Lacoste said.

Professors will be officially associated with the university for the first time through their five seats on the board.

'Wear armbands'

From Page 1

is needed to keep B.C.'s universities operating and expanding at the present level.

The proposed strike continues to be an issue on campus.

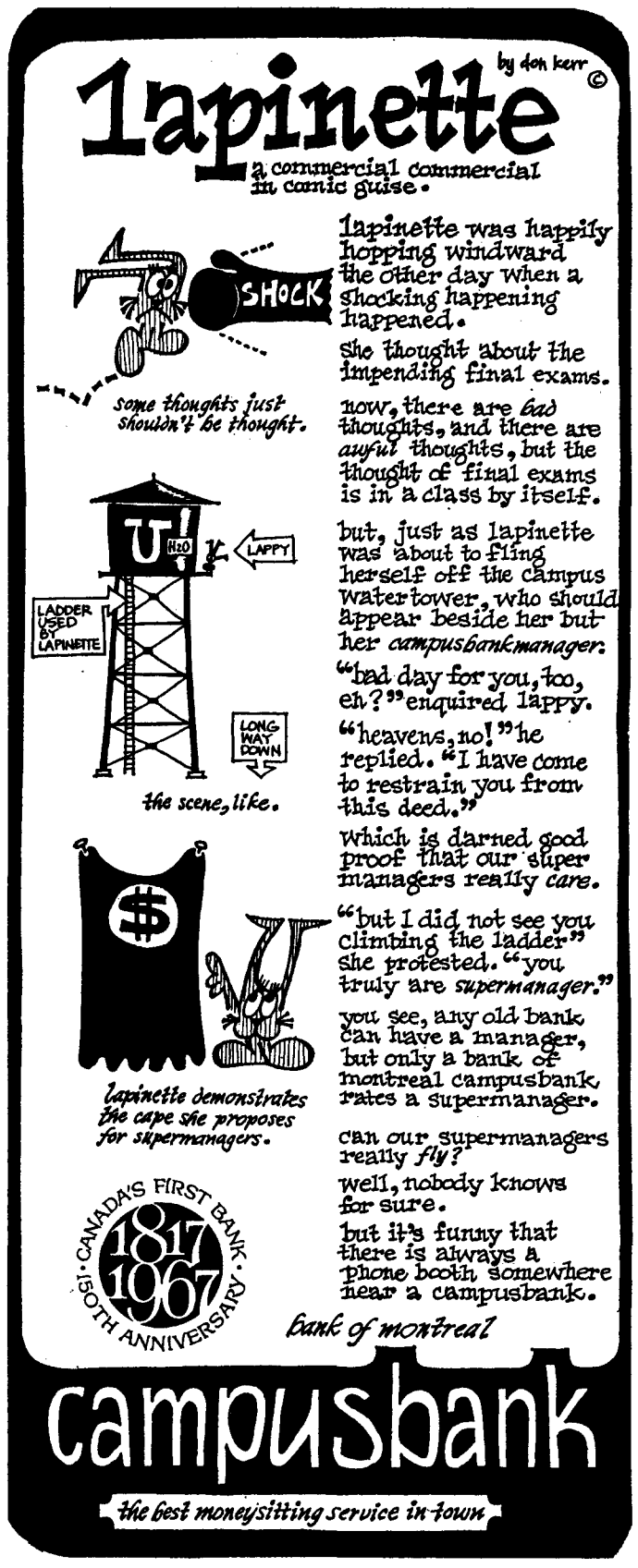
"I do not favor a week-long strike," Braund said Thursday.

The matter will be the highlight of Monday's council meeting.

Liberal MLA Barrie Clarke suggested Thursday that students wear black arm-bands for a week rather than strike.

"You are trying to show unanimity and concern, but the public are down on strikes at the moment," Clark said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"But such a measure as black arm-bands would get you front-page coverage," he said.



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2. Tampax tampons prevent odor, chafing, and irritation; let you tub, shower, even swim, any day.

3. Tampax tampons free you from all the restrictions of pins, pads, and belts.

4. Tampax tampons are made of pure surgical cotton, protected by a silken-smooth container-applicator; easy to insert; readily, discreetly disposable.

5. Tampax tampons give you the confident, comfortable protection you want.

6. Tampax tampons are dainty and feminine to use; undetectable under even the sheerest, sleekest clothes.

7. Tampax tampons are the original tampons, the ones you trust; developed by a doctor over 30 years ago, and tested and proven successful in use by millions of women.

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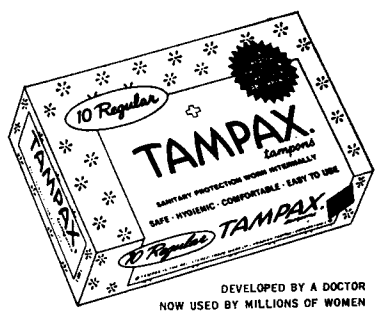


DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO.

SHAPES, TEXTURES, weights appealing to children are characteristics of the new education clinic's apparatus. Dr. Robin Smith shows education student Peggy Koopman.

UBC clinic trains child counsellors

UBC's new education clinic is learning to solve the learning problems of B.C. school children.

The primary purpose of the faculty of education clinic is to train specialists who will set up smaller clinics throughout the province. These specialists will aid students, teachers and parents in spotting and solving problems. The clinic opened this term.

Between 10 and 20 per cent of school children have learning problems.

Dr. Robin Smith, professor of educational psychology and director of the clinic, cited one example: "The boy was 15 years old and able to read only at the grade one level. The clinic tests revealed that he could not remember words, designs or pictures. We tried a different method of reading instruction and now he has made substantial progress."

The clinic serves as a remonstration centre for undergraduate teachers. Tests are conducted in a room flanked by two-tiered observation units behind one-way glass.

Four smaller testing rooms using special equipment can be seen through one-way glass from the seminar room next door. All these rooms will eventually be wired for tape recording, closed circuit TV and sound broadcasting.

More than 100 children will visit the clinic for research and observation purposes.

Students needled

UBC students are being asked to be needled for two weeks when the annual spring blood drive begins Mon., Jan. 30.

The blood will run from January 30 until February 10. Flowing takes place at the Armories every day except Feb. 8 when blood-letters will move to Brock Hall to celebrate Chinese new year.

Last fall 11 per cent of the student body gave the red matter. There's another 89 per cent somewhere who are either dry or damned scared.

Grad Ed-Act sheet defended by leader

Grad class president A. K. MacKinnon asid Thursday he doesn't "give a damn" what 1967 grads think of his statement condemning today's march and a proposed student strike.

MacKinnon had been criticized for telling Vancouver news media Wednesday the entire grad class was opposed to Education Action Week. His announcement was titled "Statement on Student Action by 1967 Grad Class" and began: "The Graduating Class (1967) finds itself unable to support the Alma Mater Society of UBC in its program 'Education Action Week . . . "

MacKINNON

"I don't give a damn what anyone thinks, and if they don't like it they can turf me out," MacKinnon told The Ubyssey Thursday.

He said he is entitled to speak for the entire grad class.

"Peter Braund speaks for the whole student body — he doesn't just speak as AMS president," MacKinnon said.

MacKinnon said any grad could have attended a grad executive meeting last week. But he admitted the meeting wasn't announced.

"Of course it wasn't announced — our meetings have never been anounced and never will be," he said.

"Any grad class member can find out about a meeting — all he has to do is ask his grad class representative."

In his announcement, MacKinnon recommended a system of grants based on academic qualifications "in place of the abolishion (sic) of fees."

He said the grad class feels "fees do serve a useful function in that a student has no right to feel proud of an education that was given to him."

President John Macdonald Thursday reiterated his 1964 stand that abolition of fees is a correct goal for B.C. universities.

"But this is not an appropriate time for reduction of fees," Macdonald said.

Brockburgers loosed on evening students

Connoisseurs of Brock food will soon be able to enjoy extended dining hours.

Food services head Ruth Blair announced Thursday that the Brock Hall cafeteria will remain open until 10 p.m. weekdays, and 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The only catch is being able to gather enough staff. If the help problem is solved, the new hours will begin Feb. 20.

UBC burns, burns while Bird fiddles

Vancouver city council decided Tuesday not to seek changes in the fire protection agreement with the provincial government for the university endowment lands.

The administration board reported that the city has been paid $10,000 annually for its standby fire and inhalator service. The city has had to respond to only four calls since the agreement was signed in 1961.

Alderman Hugh Bird objected to the fact that the university area, which contains many high priced homes, pays only seven mills of its taxes for fire protection while Vancouver residents pay 12 mills.

Noted forester John Bier dead

An outstanding research scientist and teacher in the field of forestry at UBC died Tuesday.

Professor of forest pathology at UBC Dr. John Bier, who died after a short illness, was a graduate of the University of Toronto and had been at UBC since 1957.

"His death deprives the faculty of an outstanding research scientist and teacher who made a notable international contribution to forestry research," said Dean J. A. Gardner, head of Forestry.

"Dr. Bier was in the process of developing a new program of courses for the education of forest research scientists spanning many disciplines including entomology, pathology, silviculture and forest genetics."

Grits back grants group

The UBC Liberal club has urged that an independent grants committee be established.

In a brief prepared for the B.C. Liberal caucas, the club proposed that the committee consist of representatives from labor, business, universities and the provincial government.

"The present committee is weighted with a majority of government appointees," the brief reads.

It also urges travel grants and living allowances for out-of-town students.

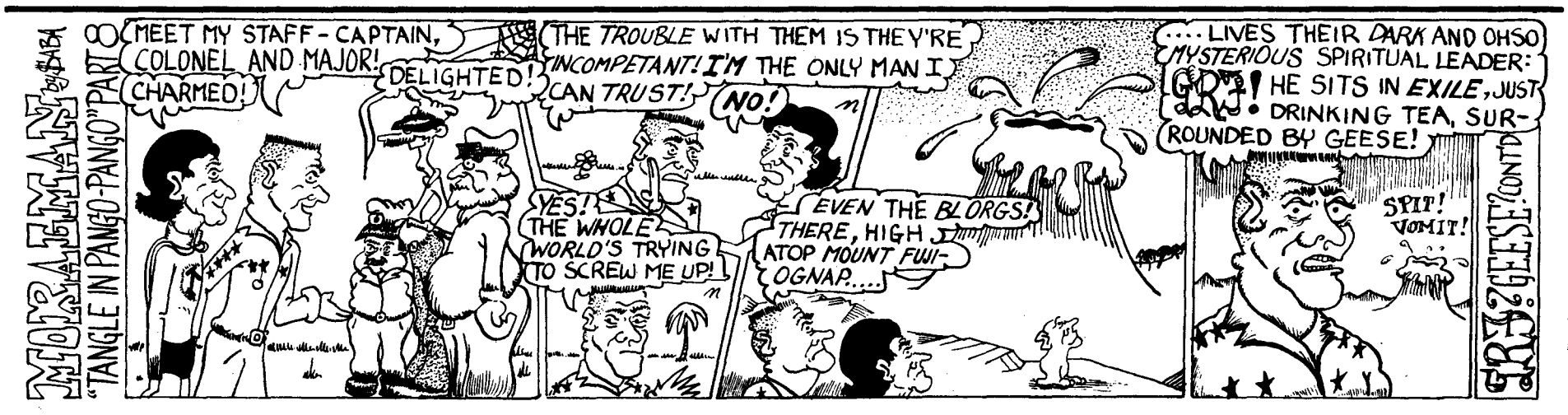
UBC Liberals also felt the concept of universal accessibility could not be attained until fees are abolished.

They urged a shift in emphasis from scholarships to bursaries and an increase in the maximum amount available to each student under the Student Loan Plan.

The brief also emphasized the importance of higher education, citing the Economic Council of Canada report which estimates the return on education investment as 15 to 20 per cent.

To raise the money needed for higher education, UBC liberals want a tax increase.

"Although an increase in taxes is politically unpopular, we can see no other means of generating the necessary revenue," said the brief.



THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial cartoons.

Get your facts first and then you can distort them as you please.

— Mark Twain.

JANUARY 27, 1967

Secrecy:

Mr. Justice Nathan T. Nemetz
Chairman, Board of Governors,
University of British Columbia.

Dear Mr. Nemetz:

Although it is not required by the universities act of this province, the University of B.C. board of governors finds it necessary to meet in secret.

This gives the university the character of a corporation, although the reality is more akin to a municipality and students are more analogous to citizens than employees. Municipal councils meet publicly and openly, moving in camera only for personality discussions and certain contractual debates.

Today, the decisions of the board must necessarily affect both student finances and educational quality. It is important that the people who will be affected by those decisions know how they were reached, and what information the board considered.

In the final analysis, the interests of the board and of students are identical — a better UBC. If students were privy to the board's deliberations, new information and new directions might be evolved for the board by students. In return, students would gain a better understanding of the why of the university situation.

The Ubyssey requests permission to attend the Feb. 9 board of governors meeting and to report the discussions of that meeting in our Feb. 10 edition.

Tiddlywinks?

We're having trouble believing all this.

First, President Macdonald would neither condone nor condemn a rosy little march to Victoria. Now, after hearing talk of an irresponsible strike, he's backed the march as a good thing.

Simultaneously, education minister Les Peterson opened his mouth to change feet by retracting his earlier condemnation of the irresponsible march and agreeing to meet students.

Now premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett gets into our jolly game, effectively calling both Macdonald and prime minister Lester Pearson irresponsible. Bennett says the federal contribution to education isn't nearly as much as Pearson and Macdonald say it is.

And the Vancouver Sun, which usually bleeds all over the place about irresponsibility, says nothing about the march but the strike is irresponsibility in answer to greater irresponsibility on Bennett's part.

What a fun word, irresponsible.

Meanwhile, nobody knows how much the universities are getting next year, AMS elections open next week, somebody wants to strike and somebody else doesn't, and everybody's got to write exams in two months.

What a fun game, student activism. It's got no rules and everybody can play.

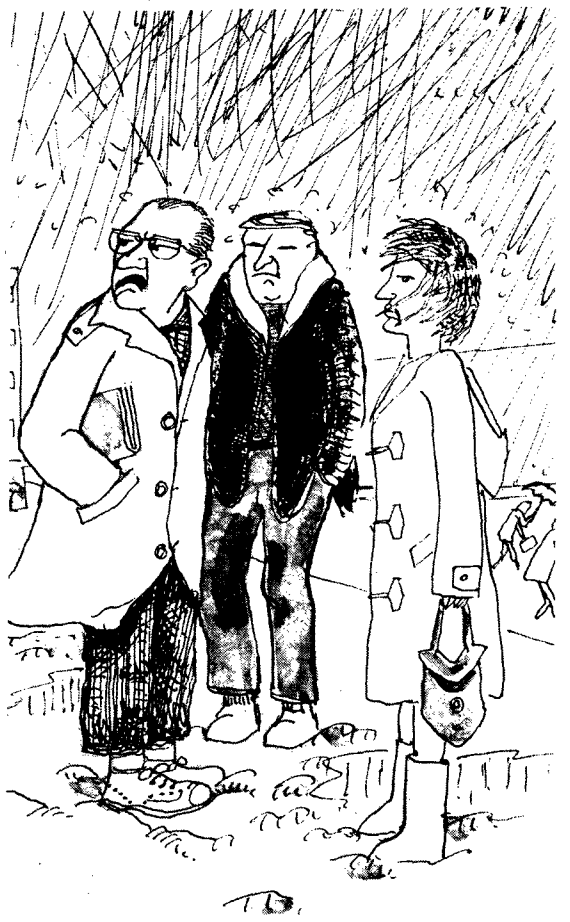
Anyway, you're irresponsible if you didn't march today.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

News	Carol Wilson
City	Danny Stoffman
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Focus	Kris Emmott
Sports	Sue Gransby
Ass't News	Al Birnie
Ass't City	Tom Morris
CUP	Bert Hill

Marches, strikes, freezing for science with wires attached, the Animal, heads, trivial Riter, freaking out on tape, Val dreaming revolutions with Murray extinct: funny place to work, this. These did: Helen Manning, Val Zuker, Marg Ladbury, Dave Cursons, Filer McMillan, Charlotte Haire, Derreck Blackie, Norman Gidney, Val Thom, Alan Neid, Heather MacIntosh, Dave Welsh, and the incomprehensible but licentious Rick Shaw. Mike Jesson, Pio Uran and Marg Fairweather were sportswise. Kurt Hilger, Chris Blake, Dennis Gans, and Don Kydd fotographed picturesquely. Cartoonist Dave Sloan please come home. All unpurged staff: meeting Tuesday, n.b., noon.

"Well, at least you don't have to drive through it."



"Well, at least it doesn't run down your neck."

CLASS OF '67 — BY TOM MORRIS

'Free mice or we strike'

And now the last edition of the news as brought to you by Breezy Minds Inc. reminding you scandal does not happen; it is a state of mind.

From UBAC, that tiny colony of students, comes this report:

Inhabitants have again threatened to strike unless the government releases three mice once used in an experiment to discover why students always protest in September and January.

The mice were captured when they were found eating pink cheese which reportedly contained an unknown substance.

MORRIS

UBAC student president condemned the action of the government by claiming he would no longer stand by while he was beside himself.

P. Brittle claimed he would crack before falling before the mother government.

"I have seen enough in my day to make me annoyed, maybe," he said.

Asked what action he would take besides the threatened strike, Brittle replied that a measure of hard-line tolerance mixed with a minute breakfast should bring the government around to the student's backside.

"But we must remember that violent action may harm and destroy our case while a passive role may be unprecedented.

"Three strikes and you are out, you know. My philosophy only gives me three choices," Brittle said.

"We can take the pitch and have a ball moving to first base, or swing at the thing and miss, or be called out on the third strike.

"I have no choice in my position but to retain my decision which if anything is a non-commital role, and face my mother this evening."

Meanwhile UBAC vice-president Chump Joyland persists in taking a strong stand.

"We shall overcome when the overcomeable becomes relevant," he said.

It is reported at the present time that students are continuing with plans to invade the capital and have sailed to the planned landing sight.

Reports from the area say they are experiencing stormy weather and a great amount of black paint and rotting cardboard have been sighted floating off the coast.

Latest reports from Smash Events Ltd. indicate chairman Brain Plunger will not be intimidated.

"I will not be intimidated," said Plunger.

He was refering to usually unconfirmed rumors that no more radicals would be allowed to speak at UBAC.

"If Joyland can do it, I shall also overcome," he said.

"There are elements at UBAC which are trying to subvert Smash Events but they shall not win out. My motto is never trust a radical until he is exposed. I also believe that exposure is unhealthy."

Always unreliable sources claimed today that a new president for UBAC would be found sometime.

The presidential position was left empty when J. MacD announced he would continue another time, another place.

The presidential role has recently grown stagnant as a result of various and unknown incidences. It has been compared to the role of kings in foreign countries: the costs are high and the functions non-existent.

Few candidates have been suggested for the position but latest rumors say that Fable Fate will apply with the backing of his new exercise in ego-building, "—rds".

Speaking of Fable Fate, latest unconfirmed reports say that he will organize a Conviction Crusade on Campus.

"We must have convicts at UBAC," said Fate.

"Don't mis-interpret my meaning. We want people with convictions. They can be convicted to anything, as long as they have a cause.

"Of course anyone has the right to have their own thoughts but I personally prefer those of the far, far right," he said.

"Again don't mis-interpret me. We of the far right and those of the far left are all the same thing anyway. It's kind of a we're for the world but the world is not for us type of ideology."

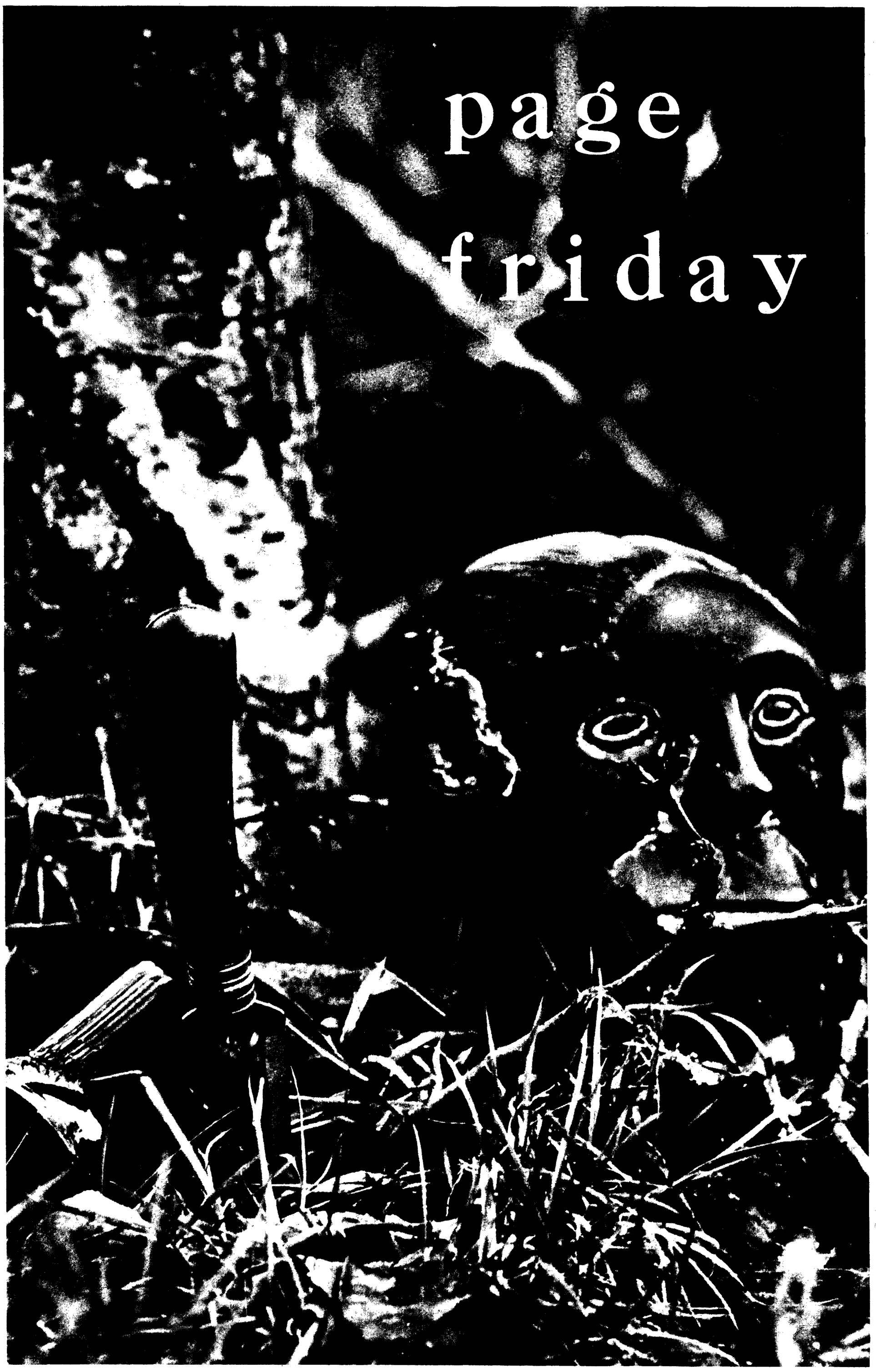
Here is a sports scoop: Outdoor sports continue as the Straits turn black, students of UBAC continue to chew wet cardboard to keep warm, and one, lone individual continues his walk across the waters.

Indoor sports continue.

Indications are that the final weather will take place this evening.

And that is the latest news from UBAC. One parting comment: He who strikes first has no balls.

COMMENT
— see page 13


page
friday

pf

. . . a weekly magazine of comment and reviews.

Jan. 27, 1967

ON THE COVER:
Education and beyond. Academic Symposium Feb. 3 to 5.

editor: claudia gwinn

assistants: judy bing
sue richter

cartoons: gordon fiddler

Beyond

This is an evolving university, constantly working towards improving its academic stature. In this process of evolution and enhancement we, as students, should be taking part in the vital dialogue on the idea of an education or we are not receiving the full benefits of the devices available.

Discussion should be a vehicle by which a student learns of the important things going on outside the classroom as well as a tool to report his ideas on matters.

A school's substance is not determined by its officials but by the whole academic community, by the school's share-holders so to speak. We young scholars do not come here merely to be fed with the knowledge that will allow us to lead acceptable, affluent lives.

Instead, we really come here to take part in the evolution of the university. As ideas are imparted to us, we in turn are expected to impart something of ourselves.

The benefit of education is a two-way affair with both student and school receiving a share.

Symposium is but one means of allowing students to contribute.

Education-New Trends is the topic which is to initiate discussion and response at Academic Symposium.

Ideally it will range afar from the elementary level to the university and beyond. It may include teaching methods, courses, politics in the school and/or personal grievances, diatribes or frustrations.

It's for the loud, the honest, the poor, the talkative but most of all for everyone interested enough in the present and the future of the educational institution to devote a weekend to dialogue at Paradise Valley.

Bob Rowan from Berkeley (late of UBC) will keynote, and Frank Bardacke, Mario Savio's articulate and philosophical right hand will speak.

Basically it's an unconstructed holiday. It has all the trappings of a resort weekend — swimming, horseback-riding, a fair chance at catching pneumonia and a chance to meet those wonder people—the profs and students.

Sit on the floor, chew gum, smoke, hiss, boo, exhibit shock and disbelief but mostly harang.

Alums, faculty, bureaucrats, apply by Monday noon at the AMS office. It's cheap.

This could be the last time . . .

Pf's dauntless interviewers, Phyllis Bassett, Steve Garrod and Nelson Miller talk fragmentarily to Dr. Sydney Cohen.

Dr. Sydney Cohen is a personable and concerned man. He is compassionate and thorough. As a psychiatrist and noted authority on LSD, he has a sense of responsibility that expresses itself in a cautious attitude about the effects of LSD on people.

At an essential level he is concerned with the uncontrolled use of it (particularly by psychotics and adolescents) which can bring about harmful states of mind.

As to the social structure, Cohen views the use of LSD for kicks, or the adoption of an anti-social attitude whose locus is the drug, as harmful and unrealistic approaches for both the individual and the society.

Dr. Cohen cited Timothy Leary as the leading advocate of the dropout concept. In terms of what he thinks Leary means, we asked him what a person was dropping out of and dropping into.

He commented that Leary is recommending that one drop out of the games of life. But you can't play a no game existence. The real goal is to know your role.

pf: In what context is this role realized?

C: Socio-economic.

Tim Leary says you can enjoy the gameless ecstasy of natural man. There never has been historically a natural, primordial state where men were free.

Stresses and strains are a part of the human experience. That will always be, but I'm hopeful. If you take a historical perspective, the scientific revolution has contributed a great deal to creating a climate of new humanity.

pf: What about the gross examples of violence in our own age, for example, the killing of a million or more people in Indonesia?

C: Aggression is in our genes, it's in us. I don't think we'll change that because I believe life is cyclic.

pf: Can LSD perhaps help bring about a new world?

C: Can you change your genetc structure?

pf: Yes.

During the press conference, Dr. Cohen made reference to experiments which test whether creativity increased with the use of LSD.

Using a selected group of UCLA students one group was given the drug; another was given placebos (speed). He said that by the objective criterion, the LSD group showed no more creativity than in their previous performances, nor more than the group who were given placebos. However the people who were on LSD felt they were more creative than before.

He went on to say that whether the subjective feeling about one's creativity, even though objectively no difference in actual creativity is noticeable, contributes to making a more healthy and capable human being, he (Cohen) didn't know.

In his speech to students Dr. Cohen made constant reference to the unscientific and illogical nature of Timothy Leary's claims about the transcendental effects of LSD. At the same meeting he said that LSD had helped him and others.

pf: What kind of conditions do you set up for any acid trip?

C: The person must willing, must be in the proper setting, and must have a guide whom he can trust. The person himself must have no reservations, internal or otherwise. Never force a person into the position of having to take the drug. I respect anybody who says no, I'm not ready, this isn't for me, or something of this sort.

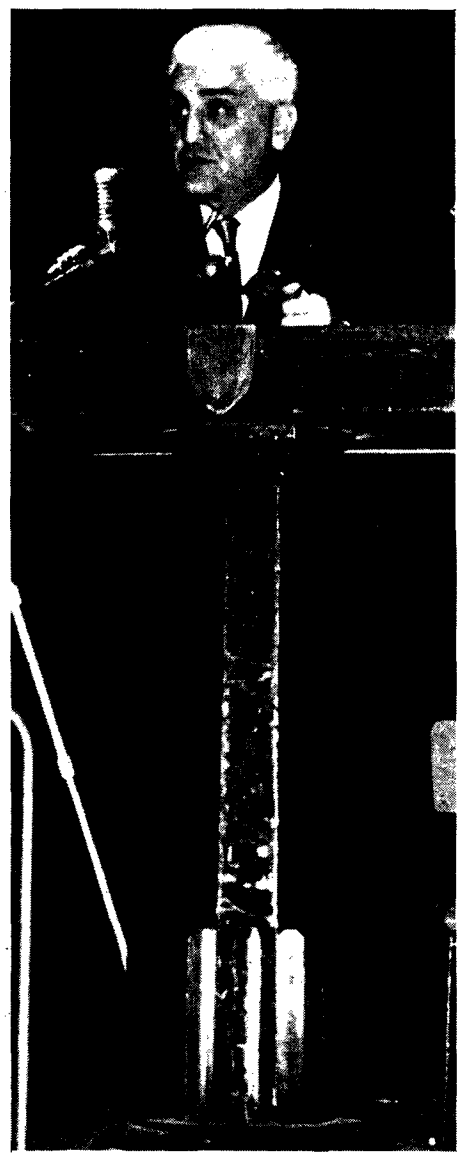
These are the essential conditions. Sometimes the troubles will happen in the beginning, in the letting go period. Some people will hate like hell to lose control.

Others may run into trouble at the height of the experience when things are so wiped out that they get scared they're not coming back. And others may have difficulty at the very end.

When you think they are pretty well recovered they may come again with more LSD notions.

For example, we took a chap for a walk on the UCLA campus at the very end of the thing. He was Mormon. When he saw the temple a few blocks away he got it into his head it was the end of the world.

Naturally when it's the end of the



world you take off all your clothes. So he took off all his clothes and went strolling down Westwood Blvd. Well, going down Westwood Blvd. without any clothes is liable to attract attention.

You can imagine everybody got upset and they sent a campus cop on a motorcycle to haul him back.

The policeman got ahold of him and he said: "Sit down on the back of the motorcycle and I'll take you back to your clothes."

You can imagine the sight. Here's this guy naked as a jay-bird (laughter) being driven up Westwood Blvd. by a campus cop.

All because about eight hours after he had taken the drug we felt that he had recovered, because he had spoken and had made sense.

pf: You failed because you relaxed your setting before he came out?

C: Well, he was not my patient. But we thought he was out, because as you may know, it comes and goes in waves. And he had a wave in which he seemed completely sober.

It was time anyway so we took him for a walk. Now if he hadn't been a Morman and hadn't seen that Mormon temple he wouldn't have done it.

pf: What about the aftermath of the trip? Do you attend to any questions or confusion the subject may have?

C: We respect this greatly. When we drop the person off we now feed them; in other words they are with us for over 13 hours and we have hospitalization available if necessary. We drive them home. We don't allow them to drive just in case they get into an accident. Not that the LSD will make you drive poorly at that late hour but in case they do get into an accident there will be no legal hassle.

We then assure ourselves that there is somebody at home with the subject that knows that he has taken LSD and knows what has gone on. We leave our phone number in case there are any questions.

pf: What is the source of your supply?

C: My supply, of course, had been coming from Sandoz. Now it comes from the National Institute of Health which has all the legal LSD in the U.S.

pf: What is the lowest and highest amount you have given a patient?

C: We've explored the very lowest in certain studies just to see how much is required for an effect. So we have been as low as 25 mg. with normal people and this is the GOOD stuff.

pf: What was the reaction?

C: At least 50 to 60 percent of the people will feel something with 25 mg., looseness, sometimes a feeling of lightness. Depending on the study we go to 200 mg. under certain conditions. When we really want to blast them we go to 400 mg., pure.

pf: What are length of the 400 mg. trips?

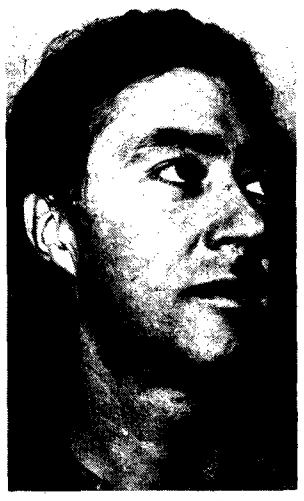
C: Usually about 12 hours.

pf: I've had 24 hours with 200 to 250 mg.

To pf 4
See: COHEN

pf 2wo

festival



MICHAEL SNOW
. . . films

HELEN GOODWIN
. . . dance

HUGH LeROY
. . . art

BARBARA PENTLAND
. . . music

If you like poetry, music, colored lights, dance, French, markets, experiment, radical changes, 1967, ecstasy, motion and madness the Sixth Annual Festival of Contemporary Arts should keep you happy for ten days.

From Feb. 1 to 10, UBC students will be able to see, hear and feel what is happening at the forefront of the arts.

This being Canada's you know what, works of Canadian artists, musicians, dancers and film makers only will be included.

The festival errupts Tuesday evening at the Fine Arts Gallery.

The whole world is invited!

If you're a voyeur and want to see Canada in her birthday suit, read on for info on where's and when's.

art

Four concurrent exhibits in the Fine Arts Gallery are designed to stretch ordinary definitions of art.

About a third of the gallery will be blacked out for an audio-kinetic environment verging on the hallucinogenic created by Zbigniew Blazeje. It will involve electronic music programmed to turn luminescent black lights rhythmically on and off.

Eight Montreal artists will represent a new movement in sculpture which has been called Constructivism, Minimal art, Rejective art, Reductive and Conceptual art.

Technologically oriented, the constructions are factory made after being designed by the artist.

Micheal Morris will exhibit his gouaches as well as conduct a gallery tour Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 12:30.

David Samila, whose one-man show completes the exhibit brings the New Scene to the festival from London where he and Micheal Morris studied at the Slade School of art. His giant jigsaw puzzles push back the boundaries of painting.

"Painters and sculptors hacking their way into a thicket of new forms" is how Alvin Balkind, curator of the gallery summed up the showing.

The thicket will be opened 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31.

dance

Sound, light and dance combine to engage all one's senses in a mixed media exhibit staged by The Co. and entitled Radial Changes.

It will be performed three times during the festival, at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 6, and Wednesday, Feb. 8, and at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Helen Goodwin, UBC dance instructor who heads The Co. said the exhibit will break through the normal dance conventions by ignoring the traditional stage and arena environment, and by utilizing life sounds and pulsating visuals.

The exhibit will centre around a core made of three screens on which images will be thrown by back projection. Dancers will perform behind the screens and their movements will be projected.

The exhibit core will be located in the centre of Brock Hall lounge and viewers will move in a circle around the screen to see all facets of it.

film

The experimental trend in the visual arts may also be seen in a program of films by Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver film makers.

On Wednesday, the first day of the festival, Danny Singer's Da Vita, the first feature film produced at SFA will be screened together with Al Sens' short subjects The Puppet's Dream, The Playground, and something called The See Hear Talk Think Dream Act Film, in Angus 104.

Friday, Dec. 3, in Buchanan 106 a group of films made locally by CBC's Vancouver studio will be shown, featuring Phil Keatley's award-winning How to Break a Quarterhorse which is set in the Cariboo.

There will be a program of French Canadian films Tuesday, Feb. 7, in Angus 104 by Camil Adam, Pierre Hebert, and Claude Jutra. Films from the French unit of the National Film Board by Giraldeau and Danserau show imaginative handling of routine photographic assignments.

Friday, Feb. 10, in Buchanan 106, Joyce Wieland's Water Sark and Barbara's Blindness will be seen, together with three films by Michael Snow. Snow, who has been called Canada's leading pop artist, currently has an exhibit at the Vancouver Art Gallery. He works out his walking woman theme in one of his films, New York Eye and Ear Control, in which his cutout female figure, caught in an instant of mobility, is placed into various off beat contexts. His other two films are A to Z, and Shave. All showings are at 3:30 p.m.

poetry

Among the poets who will participate in the Festival are Montreal-born Leonard Cohen, also known for his prose-writing; Margaret Atwood, winner of the President's Medal for 1965, Cecile Cloutier, a young French-Canadian poet who teaches at the University of Toronto, and Gwendolyn McEwen a young poet and novelist.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, Leonard Cohen will read in the Freddy Wood Theatre at 12:30, and Margaret Atwood in Buchanan 100 at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3, at 12:30, Cecile Cloutier will read in French in Buchanan 102.

Gwendolyn McEwen reads Thursday, Feb. 9, in Buchanan 104 and Daryl Hine Friday, Feb. 10, both at 12:30.

The idea of the Poets' Market should prove to be one of the most lively and unique events of this year's Festival.

The Market will provide an opportunity for all Vancouver's poets to read and sell some of their work. Leonard Cohen, Margaret Atwood and Cecile Cloutier, will also be present. The Market will begin at 12:30 noon on Feb. 2, around the lounge in the Buchanan Building, with readings by a group of 15-20 invited young poets. These readings will be interspersed with periods when the poets will sell broadsheets of their poems. Then, at about 2:30 p.m., the Market will be open to anyone who has an original poem to read or to sell. All this will take place in a market place created by students in the School of Architecture and the Department of Fine Arts.

music

For avant garde music lovers two original works will be premiered.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 12:30 p.m. Barbara Pentland's Trio Con Alea, commissioned especially for the 1967 Festival under a grant from the Centennial Commission, will be performed in Buchanan 106.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, The University Chamber Singers, conducted by Cortland Hultberg, will give a premier performance of Istvan Anhalt's "A Cento on Eldon Grier's 'An Ecstasy'," in Buchanan 106 at 12:30 p.m.

The work was commissioned by the University Chamber Singers with the collaboration of the Canadian Music Centre, also under a grant from the Centennial Commission.

The faculty and students of the music department will perform modern music for piano and chamber ensemble Thursday, Feb. 6, at 12:30 noon in Buchanan 106.

GRADUATE PHARMACIST

Applications are being accepted from Pharmacists graduating this spring for the position of assistant to the Chief Pharmacist in a 326 bed, fully accredited hospital. The area has a modern expanding University Centre. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications with full particulars should be addressed to:

Mr. G. O. Scott,
Personnel Director,
Sudbury General Hospital,
Sudbury, Ontario.

GRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Applications are being accepted from Physiotherapists graduating this spring to work under the Chief Physiotherapist in a fully accredited, 326-bed, hospital. The area has a modern expanding University Centre. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications with full particulars should be addressed to:

Mr. G. O. Scott,
Personnel Director,
Sudbury General Hospital,
Sudbury, Ontario.

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British Columbia Forest Products Limited anticipates several openings for undergraduates of any faculty, any year, for summer employment. Locations are sawmills at Victoria, Lake Cowichan and Hammond, and pulp and paper operations at Crofton.

There will a number of jobs available at Crofton in maintenance and engineering for Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineering undergraduates in the classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Interested students are invited to register at the Placement Office for interviews February 1, 2 or 3, when Company representatives will be on the campus.

Cohen suggests caution

From pf 2

C: I'll admit that there are changes after 12 hours but if a person falls asleep he loses it. It's true that if you remain awake you can still have colored things happening.

You can hold onto it. Bring it back. Stay with it

Our subjects after 8-12 hours are willing to let go of it and deny, supress and control it.

And they are able to do it. They're controlling and abolishing it, you are controlling and staying with it. That is the difference.

pf: Can a person control their own trip?

C: Sometimes it can be done but when you are in a really hellish reaction, sometimes you need outside help to do this sort of thing.

pf: I am determined that I can't have a bad trip.

C: That's what a guy said who had had 31 then he blew it. He went to hell, I've never had a bummer and I never will.

pf: Anything can happen.

C: Yeh, okay.

pf: I had a trip with a person I didn't particularly trust and I made it a good trip.

C: I'm delighted.

pf: What do you think about a psychodelic church which says there is going to be a controlled environment. The members go into it voluntarily, understand and use LSD.

C: I don't have enough faith myself that the LSD state will make a person truly religious in that sense. I think it does it with some people but I don't think that it's inevitable with all people who join such church work.

pf: What do you think about the fact that most psychiatrists take experiments in settings that are alien to the kind of experience you are going to go through? I doubt that you hold your sessions in a Japanese garden.

C: We hold our sessions in a Japanese whore house.

pf: Alright, that would be okay.

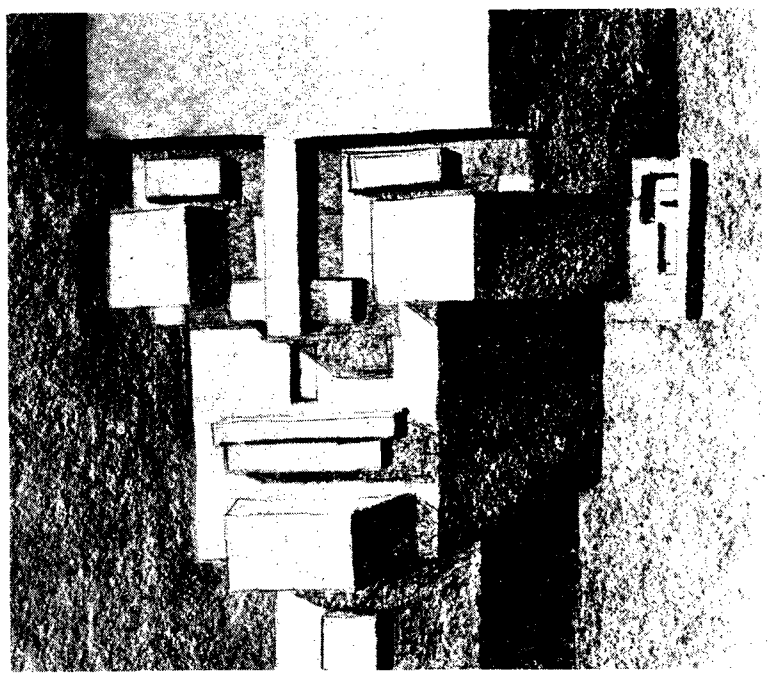
C: Actually you are quite wrong. You have this Learyian notion that if you take it in a hospital you have a bad trip. We fix up a special room: tropical fish, music, drapes, colored stones, exotic sounds. You name it we put it in. We want to achieve an optimal environment.

pf: What about when you put them in a bad trip?

C: Dr. Baker in Toronto, straps them into a hosiptal bed. I suspect he has a lot of bad trips by restraining people.

pf: Why does he do that?

C: I don't know, but he describes it that way.



Book responds to Toronto talks

Revolution and Response
Edited by Charles Hanley
McClelland and Stewart
$4.50 cloth, $2.50 paper

(Reprinted from The Sheaf)

This collection of speeches delivered at the Toronto International Teach-In a year ago has lost nothing in the printing. Those who listened to the teach-in at the time remember the tremendous response stimulated by the face-to-face discussions between exponents of the major philosophies of world government today.

Professor Hanley's editing of the major speeches delivered at the teach-in made them available for a closer analysis, a refocusing of ideas, and a reconsideration of view points.

The teach-in dealt primarily with revolution in Latin America and in South East Asia, especially Vietnam. The inclusion of speakers as desperate as Cheddi Jagan, political leader in Guyana, V. N. Nekrasov of the Pravda editorial board, as well as an assortment of university professors from the United States and Canada gave each issue worthy champions from each viewpoint.

Perhaps the most pertinent section of the book deals with the topic of the citizen's moral responsibility to revolution. The views of Staughton Lynd, George Grant, and Fenner Brockway force a reappraisal of our usual complacent attitudes towards revolution.

Donald Evans, one of the co-ordinators of the teach-in, has contributed a fascinating chapter entitled "The Diplomacy of a Teach-In". It deals with the problems the sponsors had in getting representatives of the various government to appear.

American senior officials felt that to appear with the Chinese might be misconstrued; the Chinese felt that participation in the seminar might be misleading to anyone trying to understand their policies.

Professor Hanley's editing has taken nothing from the speeches themselves. The committee are to be commended for the presentation of what has become a major part of the university political scene to the members of the Canadian public who are unable to participate in the teach-in in person. One hopes that it will become, like the teach-in, an annual publication.

pf 4our

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Student play coming

Judi Freiman, studying for her Masters degree in theatre, is directing Play, a one-act play by Samuel Beckett, author of Waiting For Godot, a work which should be well-known to all Eng. 100 students. Judi has directed one play, last term, similarly an all-student production.

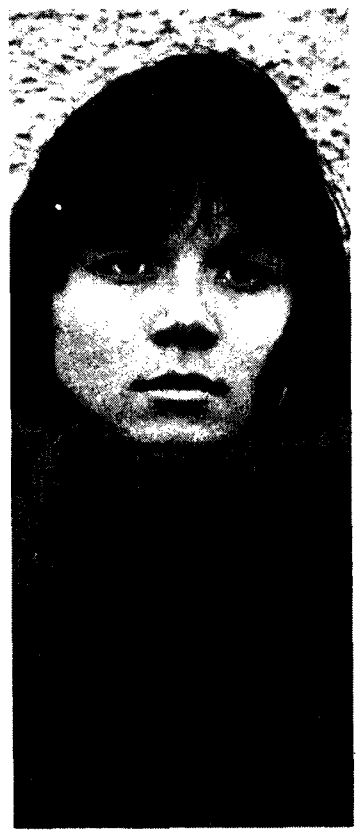
The time: noon, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3.

The place: Freddy Wood Theatre.

The price: 25 cents.

Sneak previews show beautiful girls buried in something — could it be sand, or cement, or maybe jugs? Are these the costumes, props, or stage machinery?

ELIZABETH MURPHY



MARIKO VAN CAMPEN

Half price plays

Playhouse Theatre is offering special advantages in student rates.

Monday to Thursday, students may reserve half price tickets in advance at the box office. For Friday and Saturday performances, however, half price tickets may only be obtained that evening. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m.

Matinees are $1.00 for students, but like the Friday and Saturday night performances, reservations are not accepted. The half price offer does not extend to matinees, of course. Student cards must be shown at the box office to obtain these reduced prices.

Further information is available from Brian Plummer in the Special Events office.

Burn's bit is bosh

The Immortal Memory

By STEPHEN SCOBIE

Wednesday, Jan. 25, witnessed one of the strangest phenomena of the literary world.

In different countries and languages, a number of people who would normally regard poetry with indifference, if not suspicion, gathered together to celebrate the birth of a poet. Even more curious, the majority of these people have never read that poet's major works, would not understand the language they are written in, and would probably disagree violently with many of the poet's opinions.

• • •

The poet is Robert Burns, born in Ayrshire, Scotland, 1759.

For many people, a Burns Supper is merely an excuse for consuming a large amount of Scotch whiskey; for which their digestions pay the price of having also to consume a somewhat more moderate portion of the flesh of a small furry animal which the Scots call the haggis.

In his native land, many of these celebrations are held under the auspices of the Church — indeed a masochistic undertaking for an institution which, in some of its more bizarre extremities, was the favorite target of Burns' satire.

• • •

But all organized religions — be they Christian or Marxist — have taken Burns to heart for his few jolly remarks about the universal brotherhood of man, ignoring the magnificent expression of revolt against all forms of organized society in "The Jolly Beggars":

A fig for those by law protected!
Liberty's a glorious feast,
Courts for cowards were erected,
Churches built to please the priest!

Nor would . . . etc. The anomalies of the as the author of Scotland's finest piece of jingoism, "Scots Wha Hae", entirely approve of his sentiment

I'm better pleased to mak' one more
Than be the death of twenty.

Nor woud . . . etc. The anomalies of the Burns cult are almost infinite; they would certainly have formed an ideal subject for one of his own satires.

Fortunately, the work has been done by the greatest Scots poet since Burns, Hugh MacDiarmid, in his poem "Sic Transit Gloria Scotia".

This brings us to the most serious consequence of Burns' popular deification:

Burns himself is a poet of such stature that he can easily survive all the nonsense talked about him; but his reputation is such that it has eclipsed all other Scottish poets, past and present. His own contemporary, Fergusson, who died in an Edinburgh madhouse at the age of 24 (at which age Burns had written precisely nothing) produced some of the greatest city poetry in British literature; yet he is unknown.

Medieval Scotland produced two poets — Henryson and Dunbar — who are fully as great as Burns; they receive lip service, but little more.

• • •

And after Burns, the situation is worse. For an hundred and fifty years, Scottish poetry is a boggy wasteland of second-rate minds palely imitating Burns. Not till the twentieth century was this dominance lifted by the genius of MacDiarmid; but the situation is little improved.

MacDiarmid's own works are still unavailable in Scotland. The ultimate is reached with the case of Sorley MacLean, reputedly one of the greatest ever poets in the Gaelic language, whose audience is limited to about one hundred people — those who can (a) understand Gaelic and (b) understand poetry.

• • •

But none of these reflections will disturb with facts the already made-up minds of those sober citizens who this week celebrated the birth of a poet and heard the familiar words, so true in themselves but so dreadfully ironic in their context:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the toast: THE IMMORTAL MEMORY of Robert Burns."

pf 5ive

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1967 AT WHISTLER

CASA

EVENTS ORGANIZED BY THE CANADIAN AMATEUR SKI ASSOCIATION

The Clues to date:—

1. Birds of a feather flock together.
2. Person, Place or Thing are clues of which you need remember two.
3. From Sea to Sea Canadians love to ski.
4. Mt. Orford and Whistler are a part — bring them together and you have a start.
5. There's Gold in Them Thar Hills.

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1. Pair of skis
2. Dinner for two atop Grouse
3. Months supply of cigarettes.

All entries become sole property of CYVR. Judges decisions final. First 3 correct answers win respective prizes upon receipt of entry.

YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY

ANSWER ----------

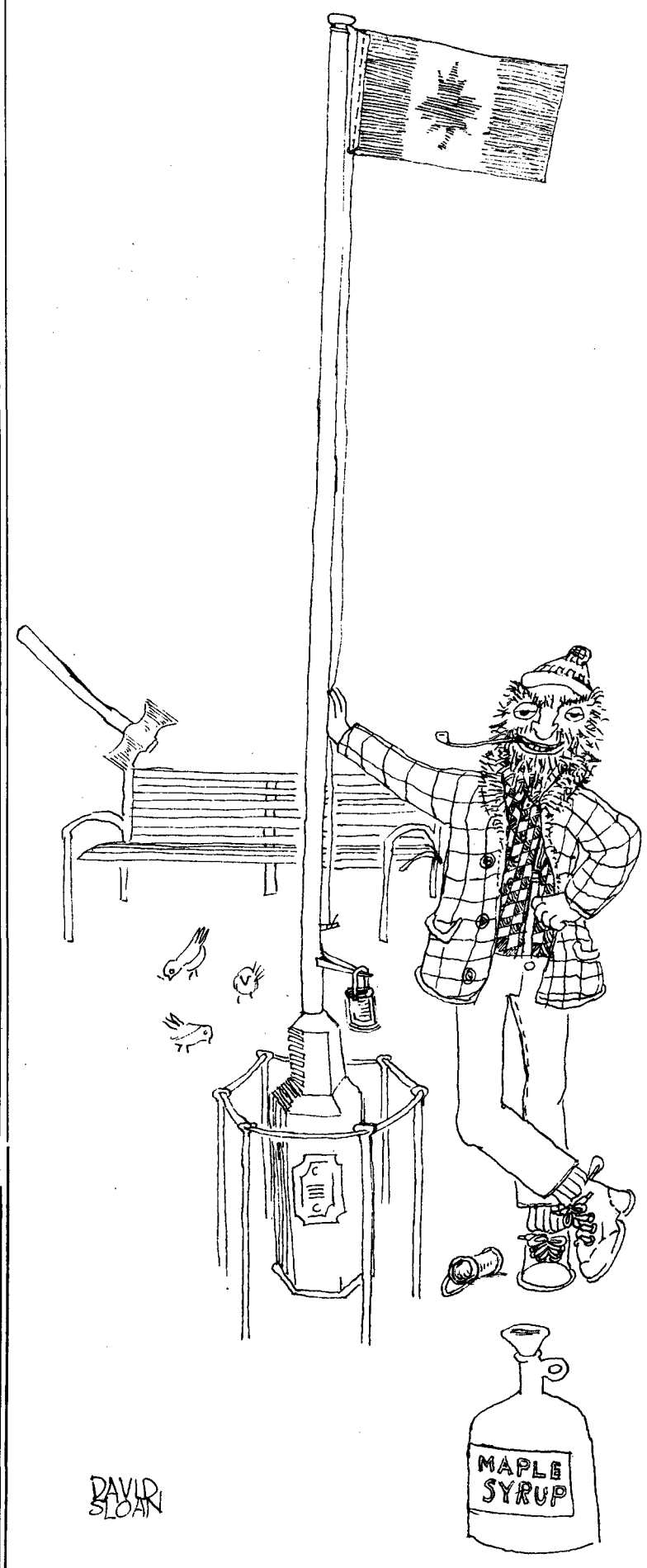
NAME ----------

ADDRESS ---------- PHONE ----------

All UBC Radio Society Members & Employees of duMaurier are Ineligible.

A nation of sleep

By PETER LINCOLN



The Canadian dream is sleep and we've achieved it.

We're a nation that sleeps through the entire show and then weeps/laughs over the shorts. Nothing is in its right place.

We're a nation that has money in its pockets, sex on its mind and time on its hands.

This is Canada's 100th birthday. (Don't blow too hard, there aren't any candles). A hundred years ago this July for the sake of mapmakers Canada was created.

However, it was not the land that required the labelling but rather the inhabitants who could not be and still cannot be distinguished from any other national group.

Their only distinctive characteristic is a chameleon-like quality which enables them to change into any shade of grey they choose to be.

A rugged and beautiful land (Canada) was conquered by ignorance and non-recognition. With the exception of a few people like E. J. Pratt and Paul St. Pierre this most distinct and individual land has produced the least distinctive individuals.

Simon says do this and they do it. Or sometimes some get mad at Simon. Simon always remains the centre of attraction, their sole source of inspiration.

Switch on the radio. Two Monkees in a row. And you thought it was happening over there, didn't you? After all, Donald Duncan said it was. So did Words.

And could one million Canadians be wrong? Could one million Canadians be right? Are there one million Canadians?

Canada has no soul. Just tight money in tight pants on tight people. We live on borrowed blood; scared that somebody's going to come and collect all the unpaid bills.

Our national motto is "What-me think?" Canada's death will be preceeded by a big yawn and end with a fart.

University is too much with us

A VARIATION ON WORDSWORTH'S THEME

University is too much with us; late and soon
Getting and spending we lay waste our marks,
Little we see in UBC that is ours, hark!
We have given our money away, a sordid boon!
This lecture which bears no knowledge to us,
These lecturers who'll be droning at all hours
Are wilting now like drooping September flowers.
For notes, for term-papers we are out of tune,
It moves us not—Great Mac, I'd rather be
A bum suckled on a bottle of whiskey
So might I standing on Hastings St. less forlorn
Have sight of a brunette's shapely knees
And all round, the approving beeps of traffic horns.

THE BARD

Generating paranoids

By BERT HILL

Item: Buckminster Fuller holds forth on the benefits of technology to modern man. Get everything plugged into a computer and the world will presently be ok.

But technology is an ideology all of its own. It commands wide support, it has many proponents and it has brought about wide change, frequently coercive, in man's existence.

Not only has it influenced man's material existence but it has also programmed his way of thinking.

Item: Talcott Parsons spoke recently at McGill University. A famous sociologist suggested that people should consider themselves lucky if they happen to be smoothly functioning specimens of the human species.

"Modern society does generate psychopathologic personalities, and in a big way."

The paranoids are going to get you.

Send me Time

From the UWO Gazette

Dear Mom:

This won't be long, as it's late, and I'm writing by the light of a flickering peasant. They're rationed here, so could you send me a Negro, or at least a Peurto Rican? That reminds me, how is Elizabeth? I'm still carrying a torch for her. Yesterday we arrived at Tha Dung, which is a lot like Detroit, except it's less colorful. The natives here sure are friendly, but it's the reporters you have to watch out for—they outnumber us, too. Yesterday I got interviewed three times in the same rice paddy by Morley Safer. He'd come up to me, snake-like, and then a cannon or something would go off and he'd hit the dirt and scream: "Stop the presses, I'm hit! Where's a photographer?"

I hear there's still a lot of racial strife back home, but I don't want you to worry, Mom, 'cause our platoon is integrated. We have two Negroes and a Jew who always lead us into battle. Of course it's not always the same two Negroes and a Jew—the casualty rate and all that.

General Westmoreland talked to us last night over Radio Free Everywhere. He said he was proud we were "Fighting Americans", who were defending our country. Of course I didn't get to see him, as he was speaking from Honolulu. I hear President Johnson will speak next week. Could you send me a translation?

I feel proud though Mom, and every time I bayonet a Commie, I know we're one step closer to peace and understanding with our Oriental cousins. It's easy to tell the Commies. If they get close enough so you can see the whites of their eyes, they're Commies.

Our green uniforms and berets are just great disguise, except the trees here are all brown. We've taken to singing "The Green Berets" as we swing back through the jungle with our dead. Just like that scene with the Seven Dwarfs.

Please, can we send you Phyllis Diller back in exchange for Barry Sadler? And by the way, there was this television crew here asking us to sing songs in the company canteen. Seems they were filming a beer commercial.

Last night my buddy and I (we all have buddies who are to love and trust even more than you, Mom), well anyway, we got drunk and emptied all the latrines into beer cans and put them in our grenade launchers for this morning's battle. Yes Mom, this sure is a dirty war. Sorry Mom.

Anyway, I've got to conserve fuel, so I'll have to stop. Love to all, and if you can, please send me Time magazine so I can find out what's going on over here. And please, no more movie magazines.

Your loving son,

Cecil.

P.S. On the front of our helicopter, we've taped an olive branch.

LSD talk

Editor, Page Friday:

Dr. Schwarz, speaking at Lower Mall, showed that viewpoints which have favored the use of LSD were not acceptable under medical standards because of the inconsistency of their own evaluations.

He outlined briefly the information that is available to date. It is possible that LSD is being made under unsanitary and/or uncontrolled conditions which could produce an inferior product. For this reason dosages might be inaccurately dispensed.

It is the sensations that are expanded, and the human mind is bombarded by intense stimuli. Whether such concentrated assault is beneficial is doubted.

It seems unreasonable that an individual would wilfully subject himself to what may very conceivably be a damaging experience. Certainly the lack of dependable research data suggests caution against its indiscriminate use.

E. J. SUMMERFIELD
Phyllis Ross House

PLAY
BY
Samuel Beckett
AUTHOR OF
WAITING FOR GODOT
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By IAN CAMERON

Those who enjoy good professional theatre, and have been disappointed by the lack of same around Vancouver for the past lord only knows how long, can take heart.

There is a company in town that is attempting to fill the gap, and doing it well.

It is sponsored by the Arts Club of Vancouver, and I saw their present production on its opening night last Thursday. Last week a gremlin got into my typewriter and made me name the production Wednesday Night, when the name should have been Any Wednesday. A rose by any other name . . .

And the play is a rose. If you were an executive of a large company, and were keeping a mistress, and calling her apartment an executive suite for tax purposes, and a new secretary sent a client who couldn't find a hotel room up to the suite, and then sent your wife up as well, what would you do?

Yes, well . . . there are lots of possibilities, and playwright Muriel Resnik uses them all.

The stage is well arranged, and the director (Sam Payne) has the actors facing the largest part of the audience at all times, so the situation is not nearly as irksome as it might be. The actors exploit intimacy that does not exist in a more conventional theatre to the fullest.

The cast are professionals from the word go. There are four members, and three are of equity, and anyone who makes a living from acting in this town (as equity members usually do) is pretty good, considering the limited scope for his talents.

Angie Gann plays the mistress, and after the first four minutes turned in a sparkling performance. (It's cliche time, kids.) The first four minutes were hardly her fault, as she was given exactly no time at all to warm up to the chore of running through emotions ranging from great joy to tears. Not very kind of the writer.

Robert Dean, as the executive, was good as any theatre goer has the right to expect. He must have worked as an executive sometime, for he has the type down pat.

Douglas Cousins is the non-equity type in the cast, and it shows to some extent. His performance was not up to the others, but certainly did not detract from them.

He got progressively better, and I suspect a case of first nightitis. By this time his performance should be well up to par.

Doris Buckingham was the standout by far. She could be funny just changing the expression on her face. As the outraged wife who is making the best of things she stole the show.

The tickets to this effort are not cheap, but they are a good buy. The production is the best I have seen since A Thousand Clowns in the road version, and that is high praise indeed.

There are more laughs in this play, and bigger ones, than there were in Clowns. One scene where the four are playing one of these ridiculous word games is worth the price of admission by itself.

At one point there is another scene involving balloons that will give anyone with a quick mind one of the best laughs he has ever had. You have to listen hard, however.

Love song of wee Tom

There won't be time to prepare your face before afternoon.

By STAN LEIBOWICZ

"I dare to eat a peach."

Reckless young fool. Next thing, you'll be trading off your white flannels for shorts. You been talking to them damn mermaids again?

"I shall part my hair behind."

Like hell you will. Young beatnik whelp, standing there like a burnt out fag end of a smoky day. Roll the bottoms of your trousers up, you'll be a man someday.

"There will be time, there will be time to prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet."

Not before the taking of toast and tea there won't. Half the people in the world are starving. For that, young man, you get nothing but a question dropped on your plate.

"Do I dare disturb the universe?"

Not the way you're going about it you don't, bashing about our dry cellar with your stuffy friends, scattering straw and broken glass about for the rats to walk on and whispering in your dry voices. You'll have the RCMP on you before you know it, young man, you with your thin legs and your straw-like hair falling all over your morning coat.

"But in a minute there is time for decisions and revisions which a minute will reverse."

Revisions, hell. Your first revision, young Tom, is to clean the muzzle marks the yellow smoke left all over the window panes. Between you and your coffee spoons and your mother with her bloody Michaelangelo, it's a wonder the smell of steak ever gets down this passageway before six o'clock. Now shut up while I stuff my pipe with my short square fingers; I want to read by evening newspaper.

"But look, the evening is spread out against the sky, and you sit there, serving tea and demanding the right to smile."

You presume too much, young man. It reminds me more of a patient etherised upon a table, with arms that are braceletted and white and bare. I have known the eyes already, known them all, and it's not worthwhile after all. First thing you know, I digress, is one settling a pillow or throwing off a shawl turns toward the window and brays, that is not it at all, that is not what I meant at all. Some Hamlet you are, young man.

"I do not think that they will sing to me."

Arrgh, wiping your hands across your mouth and laughing. Just remember, the worlds revolve like ancient women gathering fuel in vacant lots. Speaking of that, unpart your hair and hide that peach-pit because your mother is coming. She'll soon drown you!

Man or machine—which ?

By HUGH McGILLIVRAY

The Ubyssey has previously mentioned some of the blunders of this year's Christmas examinations.

The question was also raised, as it is every year, as to the effectiveness of the examination as a gauge of knowledge and ability in each course.

More extensive research would have dredged up a lengthy list of exam results which serve no purpose as a guide to the student's ability.

For instance, within one school alone, it was reported that four of the six compulsory courses in first and second years showed a passing distribution from 20% to 50%.

The characteristics needed to pass an examination are well summarized in a text on production. "Existing machines appear to surpass humans in their ability to do the following:

- Respond quickly to control signals
- Apply great force smoothly and precisely
- Perform repetitive and routine tasks
- Store information briefly and then erase it completely
- Perform rapid computations
- Perform many different functions simultaneously."

From the figures given above, 20 - 50% of students in these courses succeeded in performing the functions of a machine.

It has always been accepted by the community that the responsibility of education rests with institutions such as UBC. The examination — this medieval vehicle — has finally been eliminated from the lower education levels.

Yet UBC, still janus-faced, while heralding the new in every department, persists in using this outmoded and ineffective tool.

The age-old excuse of most professors that there is no satisfactory replacement cannot be accepted. Gradually, the more forward-acting in each faculty are realizing the uselessness of the examination, and are weighing it in varying degrees with the written exercise, the term paper and the seminar.

These three alternatives seem to have far greater competence in judging the student on his knowledge and ability.

This other ancient practice of the professors should not determine his fate in the community.

Why Women Act That Way

Why do women go in for concerts and "culture" so much more than men? Believe it or not, the answer's a biological one! And you'll read it in February Reader's Digest—together with other facts that clear up false ideas most men have about the opposite sex. Why are women so clumsy at pitching a ball? Why are they such glib fibbers? Why do they get periodic frenzies of furniture-moving? Why are they forever smelling something burning or hearing burglars? Women as well as men will learn a lot that's surprisingly true in this lighthearted article in February Reader's Digest, now on sale.

pf 8ight

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comment

Fill 'er up, please

An editorial reprinted from the McGill Daily, January 10, 1967.

The doldrums of winter have set in. Those of us who are still having trouble making the required readling list a regimen will probably find this the ideal time to engage in certain reveries commonly known as the sophomore slump (equally applicable to years one, three and four).

For the student as a student the situation is not a happy one.

• • •

In our world it seems to be the undergraduate versus everyone. We know we're being groomed for the business-government juggernaut, but alternatives are few. Tom Hayden of the Students for a Democratic Society puts it this way; "The student is essentially an outsider, someone who takes what he gets or else."

Even at a comparatively small school of 12,000 the spectre constantly haunting us is depersonalization. Students are divided against each other in a competitive system of grading. Students are divided from the administration by the latter's blinding concern for revenue without loss of credibility. Students are divided from the faculty by the sheer weight of their numbers and the teachers unavoidable commitment to the status quo.

• • •

If undergraduates were to look at themselves in a collective context they would see that in many ways they form a class. This is not a group set apart only in terms of the traditional rebellion of youth. This is not a group that can be conveniently ear-marked as bohemian (at McGill let's make that even latently bohemian). The new and growing role of government in education in North America is enough to indicate a break with the past. If the malcontents of the '30's were fighting for an ideal community of scholars, at least they didn't have to fight city hall as well.

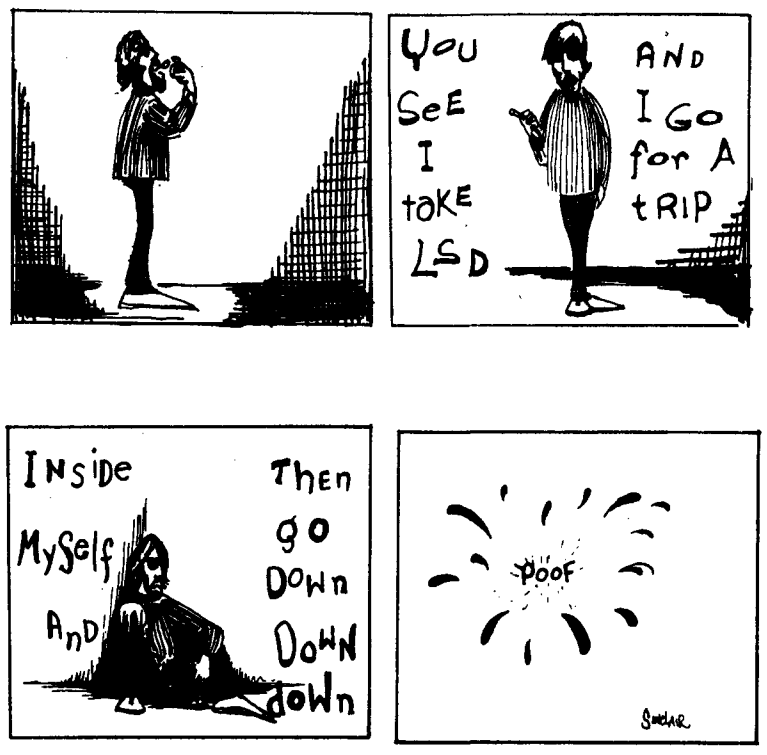
In general, as the diversified universities eagerly take on the role of service stations to society, the undergraduates are pushed farther and farther from the pumps of knowledge.

The choice for us? We can resolve ourselves to the pursuit of "getting ahead" (this is not as redundant as it sounds), or we can simply opt out and drop out.

• • •

We could of course demand a voice in the decision-making within our institution . . . But then, really, the university already has us in double jeopardy. They have our money and they have their unassailable role in loco parentis over us. Who could imagine McGillians effectively demaning relevancy of their courses to the outside world? Who could imagine a senate meeting situation in which Dr. Robertson looks over his half-rims and says, "Well, Jim, and how do the students feel about our submission to the Parent Commission?"

Our primary concern must be for a better education. And this we know cannot be achieved only by means of dollars and cents. Our primary concern, yes, but no one will give a damn if we can't make that concern felt.



—from the University of Victoria Martlet

LETTERS CONTINUED

'Plummer bungling'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

There may be many reasons for not inviting Germany's NDP leader von Thadden to speak at UBC. There may even be reasons to cancel this invitation, but those given by Mr. Plummer sound ridiculous

My sympathy with the students of this campus in general leads me to hope that the telegram which was sent to Mr. von Thadden will not be publicized by him. Mr. Plummer comes to the conclusion that the policies of the West German government are "detrimental to the cause of democracy and peace"; such a poor statement reflects badly on his own ability as well as on the whole student body.

What he calls "research" is merely bungling, particularly if he reached the conclusion that there would be no difference between von Thadden and the new chancellor Kiesinger. It is undoubtedly regrettable that our present chancellor is a former member of the NSDAP, but it is ridiculous to conclude that Kiesinger exemplifies nazism in Germany, the latter being "in control of many areas in Germany".

If this were, indeed, true, there should be a great urgency to invite Mr. von Thadden and give him a platform as broad and public as possible, to have him reveal his ideas and state his position, in order that one may find out whether his policies are identical with those of the German government.

The emergency laws which are and will be existing in Germany are controversial and, as a matter of fact, may even be detrimental to democracy. But Mr. Plummer's view is very naive, if he interprets them as a means to recover "lost territories".

This is not what we (the Germans) are afraid of. But what has this to do with cancelling the invitation to Mr. von Thadden? I myself would have found it most important to hear his opinion and comments on this matter.

Mr. Plummer may not have been under the pressure of any group; it appears, though, that he was under pressure of time and has been supplied with material for his "research" by such a group.

Or is it that one was afraid that von Thadden's policies are not quite as objectionable as emotional commentators found them in the first place? Or that nobody would have been able enough to handle him? This would, indeed, have been to his and his party's advantage.

Whatever the cause was: Friends of mine and myself were very excited when we heard that UBC students would present von Thadden, we were very disappointed to hear that the invitation was cancelled, and we were perplexed and afflicted to see why.

HANS-PETER BAER
Dept. of Pharmacology

—from the University of Washington Daily

Free speech doesn't give you the right to yell 'fire' in a crowded university classroom.

'Free country'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Marches are useless.

To advertise UBC's financial plight, we wish to get the support of the people and the government. Marches destroy this support.

Increasingly, the proclamations and marches from UBC are giving Canadians the impression that we are left-wingers, unproductive, spongers, and have time for ridiculous affairs — all on the public's 'free' money (about $1500/year/student).

The public is fed up. And Bennett isn't forced to give us money, because the voting public is disgusted with this LSD-pinko-playpen-student image.

We're cutting our own throats. Why use the socialist dogma that we need money? Why not convince the public that we are worth more money? When you work, you receive what you are worth, not what you need.

Instead of Braund-Boylan-Tate's socialist program, we could initiate a mature plan to educate the people. Let them know how important our graduates are to Canada's economy, and to society.

I want education to remain largely an individual choice. If all the money comes from the government, then UBC will no longer choose its own students and standards. The government will.

In Russia and East Germany, education is 100 per cent a government enterprise. The individual has no say. They have a wall, that the left-wingers may have forgotten about, with machine-guns and barbed-wire, to keep the people in.

Canada is a free country. Let's keep education the choice of the individual.

DON ALLEN
eng. 4

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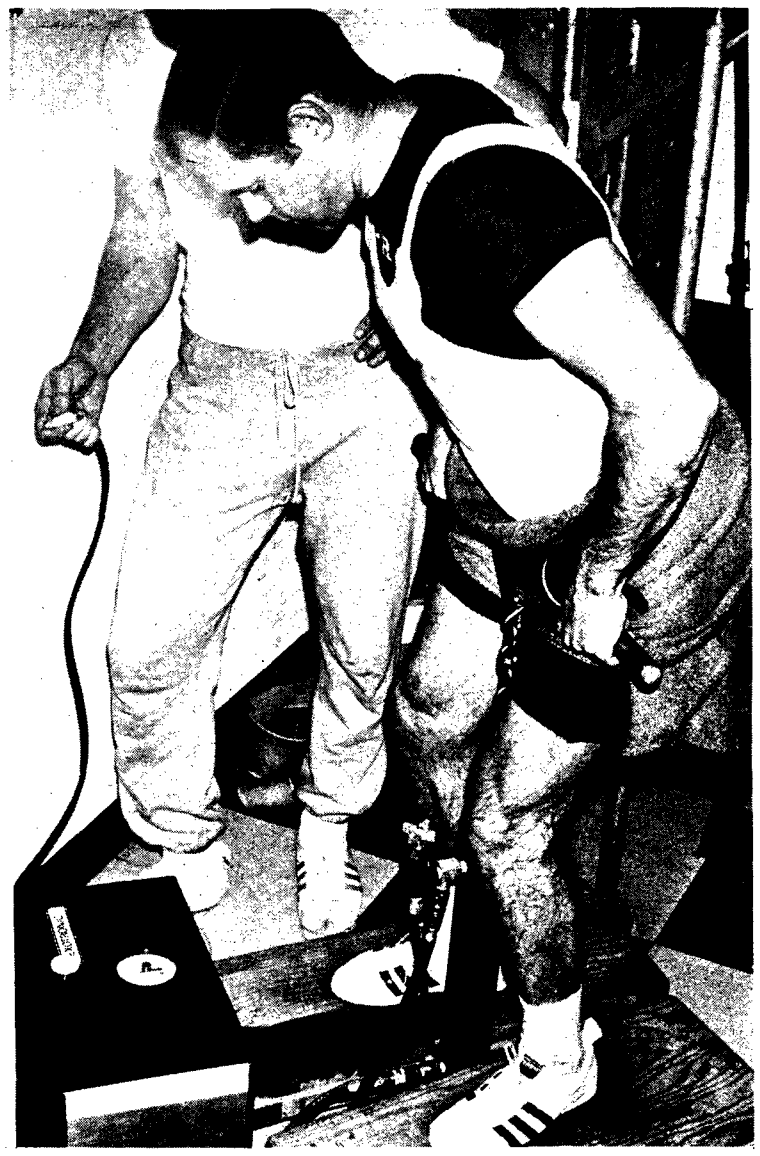


— don kydd photo

IT'S HERNIA TIME for rowing team captain Wayne Osterhout, trying out team's new extronic leg conditioner. Helping him split a gut is rower Brian Rigby.

Ice men out to break record loss

The UBC ice hockey Thunderbirds travel to Saskatoon this weekend for two league games against the University of Saskatchwan Huskies.

When the two teams met earlier this season, the Huskies won both games, 9-3 and 4-3. UBC now has a 0-5 record in the Conference and badly needs a win.

The Birds are at last beginning to play at a unit, and players like Bob Apps and Mickey McDowell can start to unwind and play to their potential.

But the squad lacks the fire-power that both Saskatchewan and Alberta have shown.

Of the 11 goals scored in their five league games to date, Al McLean has scored seven.

This has been the difference between winning and losing in at least three of the five matches. When the Birds catch a little spark, they will win a few games.

The overall record, including exhibition games stands at eight won, seven lost, and one tied.

Soccer Birds shot with one free kick

The UBC soccer Thunderbirds lost Sunday to Columbus 1-0 on a free kick.

In the closely played game seen by 1,600 fans at Callister Park, both teams had many opportunities to score but nobody got on the board until early in the second half.

The Thunderbird goalie, trying to get the ball back into play, inadvertently stepped out of his goal area carrying the ball. This gave Columbus a free kick which went spinning crazily past the defending Birds and into their net.

A goal scored later in the second half by the Birds was disallowed by an offside and the game ended a heartbreaking 1-0.

"It was tough to lose," said coach Joe Johnson. "The boys matched them all the way."

Pacific Coast Soccer League standings now are: Columbus with 23 points; Victoria with 22; North Sshore 16; UBC 15.

The next game at 2 p.m. this Saturday at Kinsmen Park has the Birds battling North Shore for the third-place berth.

Football meet goes

There is an urgent meeting for all football Birds and JV's at noon, Feb. 2.

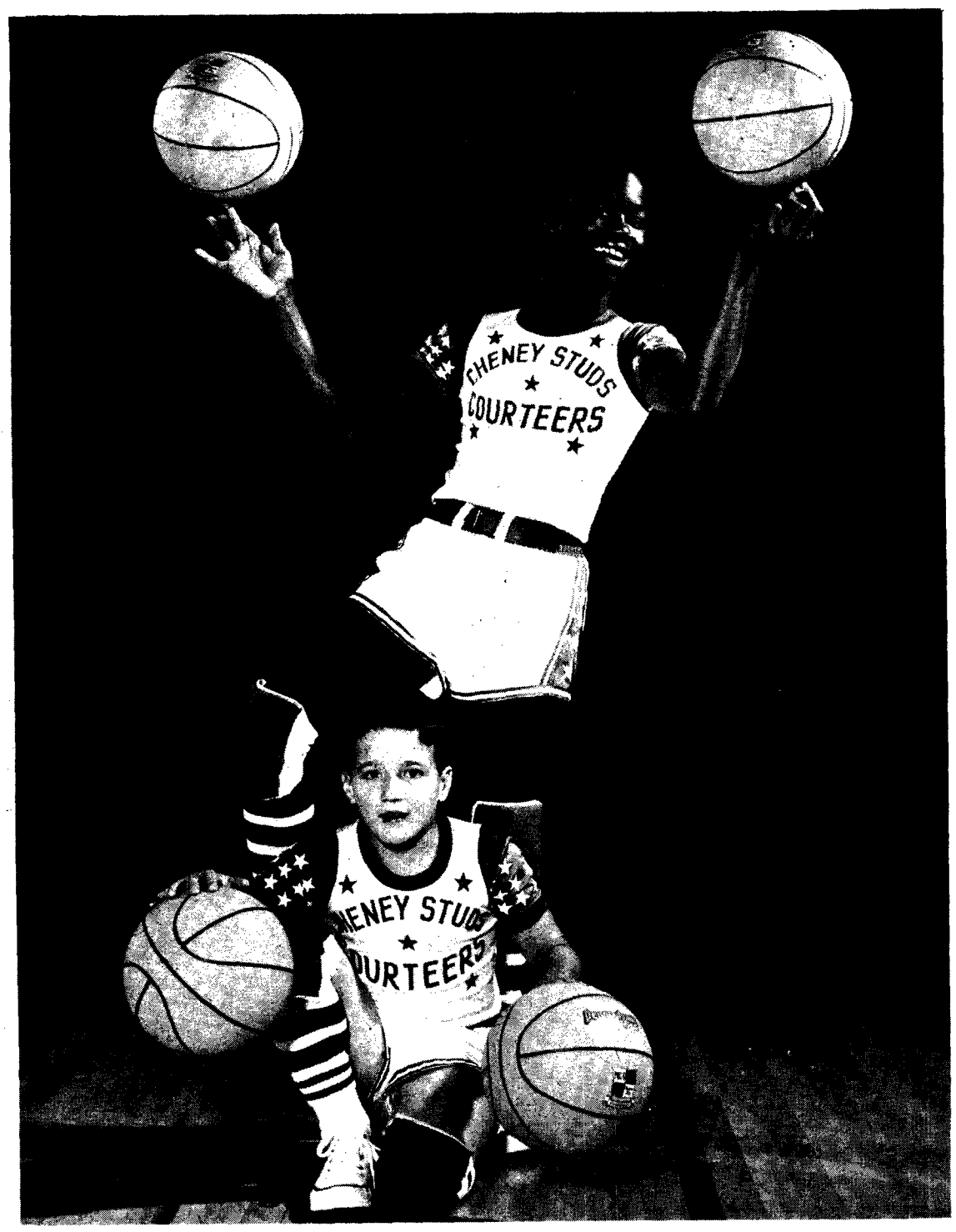
It will be held in room 211 of the Memorial Gym. All out please for this important meeting, says coach Frank Gnup.

MUSSOC PRESENTS:

'How to succeed in business' without really trying'

Feb. 6, 7 — 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 — 12:30 p.m.



THESE PINT-SIZED "Globetrotters" give a ten-minute exhibition of fancy ball-handling and tricky dribbling all done to the beat of popular rcok and roll music. The pace is fast during this half-time show at the Saturday night basketball game.

Husky weekend crucial

The UBC basketball Thunderbirds play two important games this weekend against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The two teams will meet in War Memorial Gym at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. Because UBC is not playing a full WCIAA schedule, each game will be worth four points to the winner.

A double win for the UBC team definitely puts it in contention for the conference title. The Birds currently hold fourth place in league standings, behind Calgary (6-2), Edmonton (5-3), and Saskatchewan (4-2). Manitoba is in last with (0-8). UBC has won three and lost three.

Neil Murray with 14.5 points per game and Ian Dixon with 13.7 pts. per game are the Birds' leading scorers.

In tonight's preliminary, the Jayvees take on the powerful Simon Fraser Clansmen at 6:30 p.m. When these two teams met last fall the SFA hoopsters won the game 61-49. The JV's want to win tonight's game to put the Clansmen in their proper place.

This will be the last meeting between the teams as SFA is moving up to Varsity competition and will play the Thunderbirds in 1967-68.

UBC BOWLS OVER VICTORIANS

The UBC bowling team soundly defeated University of Victoria last weekend.

On Saturday, UBC won 18 points to six, behind the fine bowling of Bill Enefer. Enefer averaged 264 during the four games. He was followed by Gary Kind with 254 and a high single of 338 — the best of the tournament.

Sunday was the same story as UBC took Uvic. 15-9.

The UBC women's team was less successful as they lost to a team comprised of some of the best women bowlers in Victoria.

Jolaine Oviatt had the high average of 216 for UBC and also the women's high single of 274.

Indoor-Outdoor

By PIO URAN

Track and field season starts for UBC this Saturday at 10 a.m. with the UBC Indoor-Outdoor Track Meet.

Competing with the UBC team will be fine clubs from the North-West including the Optimist Striders, The Vancouver Olympic Club, The Nor'Westers, and the Richmond Track and Field Club.

The program contains 25 events including both a men's and a women's Zehnerlauf. The Zehnerlauf, which is quickly catching on in track meets, is a form of relay race in which 10 runners, spaced evenly around the track, run and pass the baton for 15 minutes, the team covering the greatest distance in that time being the winner.

"This meet is important to us because it serves as a preview of how we will be later on in the season and will also show us where we may improve," said UBC track and field coach Lionel Pugh.

"I feel we have a very good team," he added.

The field events and the sprints of the meet will be played in the Field House while the hurdles and the distance will take place in the Stadium. The Zehnerlaufs are last on the program and will be run in the stadium starting at 12:55 p.m.

Steve Spencer, Sam Vandermeulen, and Ron Parker are people to watch in the high jump. Parker has jumped 6 feet, 6¾ inches.

UBC girls will be well represented too. Leona Sparrow, a frosh shot-putter, has put 40 feet plus. Pat Pincent holds the intercollegiate high jump record. In the running department, Joanne Hetherington is a strong contender.

Another girl to watch is Bernice Jessop. Although she trains under Pugh she will be running for a local club. She can long jump 19 feet easily and is ranked third best in her native England.

UBC hopes in distance running will be Don Scott, Dave Aune, and Ron Haddad. Scott is third best in Canada at the 660 yards.

This is the second year that UBC has sponsored the Open Club Indoor-Outdoor Track Meet and it promises to be an exciting event.

Admission is free.

Field hockey Birds bad but opposition worse

Low quality playing did not stop the UBC field hockey Birds from winning their first 1967 game.

All previous games had been rained out, and the team came back refreshed to down North Shore 8-0.

Goals were scored by Warren Bell, who led with four, Jamie Wright with three, and Keith Harrison with one.

The Birds played poorly, passing inaccurately and checking loosely. The defence was sloppy. But they were matched with an obviously unfit opposition.

Most of the goals resulted from goal-mouth scrambles, scored from a short corner, although Harrison and Wright each got one good goal. The basic problem seems to be passing and positional play.

THUNDERETTES RUN UP PRIZE

The UBC Thunderettes brought home the runner-up trophy from an invitational volleyball tournament held Jan. 20 at Eugene, Oregon.

UBC came second to Portland Molarettes in the eight team tournament, while the Jayvees placed sixth.

The volleyball Thunderettes travel to the University of Saskatchewan at Regina Feb. 9 for the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate championships.

On the women's basketball scene, UBC travels to Calgary and Edmonton this weekend for WCIAA league play, and in track and field, UBC plays host on Jan. 28 to an indoor-outdoor meet.

Strong men stand straight

The UBC team won the Washington State Open Weightlifting Championship held at Auburn, Wash., last Saturday.

Winners for UBC were George Tsoi-A-Sue, 123 lbs,; Ted Iwamoto, 132 lbs.; coach Andy Hinds, 148 lbs., and Claus Hallschmidt and Vince Basile who placed second and third respectively in the 198 lb. class.

Other members of the victorious team were John Grunen and Wayne Cannon.

WRESTLING

A four-way wrestling meet is scheduled for Saturday at the Women's gym.

Participating schools are: Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon; Seattle Pacific College; University of Alberta, and UBC.

The Thunderbirds are still hurt from injuries and lack of wrestlers in some of the weight divisions.

Starters for UBC are: Wayne Cave, Dennis Boulton, Ron Turner, Ken Kerluke, Greg Greiner, Dirk Heiss, Jim Fornalli, and Chris Nemeth.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Harlot harangue held

LSM

Discussion on Should Prostitution Be Legalized, Monday, noon, Bu. 104.

VCF

Stacey Woods speaks on Christian Student Involvement in Foreign Universities, today, noon, Ang. 110.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meeting today, noon, hut 0-12.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Meeting today, noon, IH. Film Eleves et Maitres will be shown.

LIBERAL CLUB

MP Grant Deachman speaks today, noon, Bu. 205.

GERMAN CLUB

Meeting with slides of German universities today, noon, Bu. 203.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting today, noon, Ang. 207.

SOCIALIST CLUB

A Marxist speaks on the History of Marriage and the Family, open discussion, today, noon, Bu. 221.

EL CIRCULO

A. Waiman discusses Spanish Jews in the Balkans, today, noon, Bu. 204. H. Oostendorp speaks on Espana en Busca De Si Misma, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in Bu. penthouse.

SCIENCE US

Dr. G. T. Wilson speaks, with slides, on By Train from Leningrad to visit Russian and Chinese Scientists, today, noon, Henn. 200.

INTERNATIONALISTS

Clive Ansley speaks on China and U.S. Press Coverage, tonight, 8 p.m., Salish House lounge, Totem Park.

AIESEC

Meeting Monday, noon, Bu. 1221 to discuss summer exchange jobs.

PRE SOCIAL WORK

Meeting Monday, noon, Bu. 203, with speaker on the narcotics foundation.

KOERNER LECTURER

Sociology professor R. T. McKenzie discusses British Political Parties Reconsidered, Tuesday, noon, Bu. 106.

ARTS US

Arts, science mixer Tuesday, noon, Brock lounge. Admission —guys 25 cents, gals—free.

DEBATING UNION

UBC meets Alberta in the McGoun Cup finals, tonight, 8 a.m., Brock lounge. Topic: Resolved World-wide Federation is the Answer for Mankind.

UN CLUB

Documentary film Bethune will be shown Tuesday, noon, Bu. 100. Non-member admission ten cents.

FARES?
YES! AND CHEAPER TOO
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Scholarship dropped

World University Service's scholarship budget has been cut at UBC.

AMS council voted to decrease the number of scholarships from six to five. The scholarships budget was cut to $8,400 from $10,400.

Under the WUS scholarship plan, B.C. students can study in foreign countries while their counterparts come here for a year.

Bugging is moot point

The controversial theft of company secrets through bugging comes before the UBC law faculty's grant moot to be held today at 8 p.m.

The grand moot, a competition for the Allan S. Gregory Memorial Prize, is an appeal against a judge's decision that the bugged company has no right to privacy and no claim for damages.

Student contenders, Josiah Wood for the appellant and Selwyn Chamberlain for the respondent, face the Hon. Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald of the B.C. Supreme Court, Paul Paine Q.C., and K. C. Mackenzie, assistant professor of law.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH
ON THE BOULEVARD

UNIVERSITY HILL (United)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"Let's Face It!"
1. Doubt
7:00 p.m. Dessert Party and Annual Meeting
HAROLD MacKAY

ST. ANSELM'S (Anglican)
8:00 & 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Litany & Sermon
"Let the World Write the Agenda"
JIM McKIBBON

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION:

The election of the Executive of the Students' Council 1967-68 will be held as follows:

First Slate: for President, Secretary, Second Vice-President. Nominations open January 25 and continue to February 2, 1967. Election will be held on February 8, 1967.

Second Slate: for First Vice-President, Treasurer, Co-ordinator. Nominations open February 1 and continue to February 9, 1967. Election will be held on February 15, 1967.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00 Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in **Advance**

Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

TAKEN! CHEM 311 NOTES FROM Mall bench, Tues., noon, ph. 732-5444. Reward!

WALLET LOST BY HITCHHIKER when he ripped pocket getting into black TR-3 Jan. 19, 4:30. Driver took him home down 8th. Would driver please check, 224-5958.

REWARD OFFERED FOR RETurn of briefcase "lost" in Sedgewick Lib. Fri. noon. Ed 263-5451.

LOST: BIOLOGY NOTES IN HENN bldg. on Jan. 16. Reward. Phone Wendy, 738-0428.

FOUND: Man's ring in the Buchanan men's washroom. Claim in Publications Office.

LOST: SILVER INDIAN RING IN Show Mart washroom on Monday, Jan. 23. Phone Jack, 261-3839.

FOUND OUTSIDE PONDEROSA one earring in the form of a wooden ring. Phone 731-6438 after 6 p.m.

Coming Dances 12A

MARDI GRAS CHARITY BALL, Show Mart. Tickets on sale now at AMS office. $5.00 per couple.

INTERNATIONAL BALL JAN. 27, 9-1 only. $5.00 couple. Tickets at I.H. & A.M.S.

CRYSTAL BALL DANCING ENtertainment, refreshments Jan. 28. Brock Hall, only $3.50 cpl. Tickets at A.M.S.

DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST Dance in the history of Vancouver. "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SOUL" with the *Shantelles, Epics, Nightrains,* and Soul Unlimited. Fri., P.N.E. Gardens, 8:00 - 1:00.

ARTS MEETS SCIENCE MIXER. Tues., Jan. 31. Brock Lounge at noon. Guys 25c. Gals 10c.

WHO'S THE THIRD BAND?

BY NOW IT IS COMMON KNOWLedge that both the Shantelles and Shockers will be on campus at that giant dance, Sat., Feb. 4th. Add to that list the "frustrated" sound of the Painted Ship and you have, without a doubt, the best in B.C. talent ever to play at one dance! So save your pennies for this one — it's a can't miss! and only $1.50 a person.
ALL THIS AT
CAMPUS A GO-GO (Revisited)

DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL World of Soul! $2.50 per person.

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott 224-6707.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM OPEN MON.-Fri. 12:30-1:30 F.&G. 116 — come and see our minerals and fossils.

TWO GREAT BANDS! INTERNAtional Ball Jan. 27. Tickets only $5.00/couple. Available at IH and A.M.S.

A FEW SATURDAY NIGHT Mardi Gras Dance tickets should be on sale at the Showmart, 9:00 p.m. sharp.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM LIVES!! Apply at AMS by Monday noon for meeting Paradise Valley Feb. 3-5 to discuss Education with Bob Rowan, Frank Bardacke, Alumni, Faculty - Talk, Argue, fight 7.50 ea.

ALL ARTSMEN — ENTER THE Arts Poetry Contest now. Cash prizes. Deadline Feb. 24. For further information contact Arts Office Brock 359.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS Without Really Trying. Student Performances Feb. 6th, 7th, 8:30, 9th, 12:30. 75c.

SONG FEST 1967. FEB. 11 8:00 p.m. Q.E.T. "An Evening For Everyone" Tickets — AMS, Common Blocks, Q.E.T., Eaton's — downtown. Single $1.50. Couple $2.75.

Special Notices (Con't.)

REWARD FO R WITNESS TO accident at 10th and Burrard on Jan. 19. Phone Jack, rm. 8, 224-9069.

S ? I ? P ? D D ? S ? O ? H ? Q ? E Watch this column!!

WANT A REASON TO SKIP classes? Dance to the NOVEL SOUND of the BRAVE NEW WORLD Tuesday noon in Brock.

Transportation 14

PERADENIYA AGRICULTURE Faculty needs a tractor. Will you help buy one? Support Share Feb. 20 - 24.

Wanted 15

SAILORS ON BOARD U.S.S. ENterprise would like to write to Canadians. Write Richard A. Frye AQB2, VAH-2 DET MIKE, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED: ROLL BAR FOR TR-4 Call Bob at 228-8343.

Travel Opportunities 16

STUDY TOUR EUROPE — SUMmer '67 — $750. Students under 21 years. Write M. Goodwin, 7011-20th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

TWO AMS RETURN FLIGHT tickets London-Vancouver. August 25th. Each $195.00. Phone CA 4-3329.

ONE AMS RETURN CHARTER ticket from London, $195.00. Phone 321-9775 after 10 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

USED CAR VALUES
'59 Hillman Sedan — $350.00.
'57 Chev. Sedan Automatic — $550.00.
'61 Lark 2-door — $550.00.
Hammond's Garage
Seymour & Pacific
MU 3-8451
DATSUN DEALER

1954 OLDS' GOOD CONDITION. Deluxe radio. Excellent motor $150.00 or best offer. Phone Ross 224-9846.

1955 CHEV. BEL AIRE 4 DOOR Sedan. Automatic — R & H, 4 new tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Phone 261-9023.

'52 DESOTO—252 HEMI P. STEERing and brakes. New Transmission. Phone 433-6370 — Bruce after 6 p.m.

1963 BMW SPORTS COUPE AND 1961 Valiant with floor shift. Call 321-9393.

MUST SELL INMAC 66 HONDA coupe, 12,000 mi., $1350 cash, or offer. Vic. 266-7039.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE Good condition. Radio, new tire. Mechanic's dream, $350. Phone evenings, Peter, 224-7887.

Automobiles Wanted 25

WANTED SPORTS CAR IN GOOD running order. Reasonably priced. Phone 581-7525 Evenings.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Scandals 39A

INTERNATIONAL BALL, JAN. 27, Hotel Georgia. Moonlighters' Steel Band & Brick Henderson. Tickets $5.00/couple at I.H. & A.M.S.

GIRLS! LIVE IN TOTEM, LOWER Mall or Acadia? Meet in Residence House Lounges tonight at 8:30 p.m. For transportation to E.U.S. Mixer. Girls 50c.

SONG FEST 1967. FEB. 11 8:00 p.m. Q.E.T. — "An Evening For Everyone" Tickets — AMS, Common Blocks, Q.E.T., Eaton's downtown. Single $1.50. Couple $2.75.

ARTS CHALLENGES AGGIES ENgineers and Foresters to a Tug-of-War. At noon Feb. 1st on Library lawn.

THE JABBERWOK, ONE OF THE finest new bands in Van., available for bookings in late Feb. and Mar. Phone: John, CA 4-9073 or Lindy, CA 4-4555.

Scandals 39A

OBVIOUSLY A COMMUNISTIC plot! The BRAVE NEW WORLD mixer in Brock Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30.

20% OF KOREAN STUDENTS drop out each year because of financial difficulties. WUS provides scholarships. Share with WUS, Feb. 20 - 24.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE BLEEDING ears, hire the Jabberwok. They play vaudeville, too. Phone John, CA 4-9073 or Lindy, CA 4-4555.

THE ONLY DANCE THAT IS better than Mardi Gras on Friday night is Mardi Gras on Saturday night!

Typing 43

TYPING—FAST, ACCURATE EFficient, any time. 224-5621.

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MANUSCRIPTS, ESSAYS, THESES accurately typed. Elec. machine. Phone 224-5046 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Music 63

FOR SALE: "LeBlanc" Bb Clarinet, silver keys, deluxe case $225.00. Phone Wes at 299-9275.

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ALL FIRST AND SECOND YEAR subjects by excellent tutors: Sciences and arts. 736-6923.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND HIStory lessons given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

LESSONS IN GERMAN FOR STUdents and persons eager to learn to speak the language. $2.00 per lesson). Phone 325-4902.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BRAZILIAN CLASSICAL GUITAR, hard shell case, Berlitz Spanish Records, Fort Camp, Hut 4, Room 23, 224-9853.

VW SKI RACK $5. 4 PAIRS 224-0055 Dinner time.

SKIS: KNEISSL COMBI W, POLES and BOOTS. (10), all used one season. 228-8652 (evenings).

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

2 BEDROOMS WITH SHOWER $35/month each. 2466 W. 20th Ave. 738-9490 after 5 p.m.

Room & Board 82

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS? MOVE ON campus and forget them! Room and board Feb. 1. 2280 Wesbrook 224-9986.

ROOM AND BOARD ON CAMPUS $65 per mo. Phone 266-4443.

Furn. Houses and Apts. 83

WANTED MATURE FEMALE student to share penthouse overlooking Kits beach with working girl. Adequate privacy for studying. $50.00 mo. 738-3036 weekend.

GIRL WANTS QUIET ROOMMATE to share basement house — keeping rooms. Corner Broadway and Alma. 224-6864.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE furn. suite in South Gran. 738-6292.