That's a lot of prof

THE UBYSSEY

To take off

VOL. XLVII, No. 23 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964 CA 4-3916

—don hume photos

PROFS SWEAT IT OFF

WORKING OFF academic fat, UBC professors run, tumble and otherwise belabor soft muscles. Eight profs turned up Monday for the first of the weekly keep-fit sessions in Education Gym. Program is sponsored by the Faculty Association and the Physical Education Department.

Sale of annuals to be boycotted

Young Democrats protest 'scabs'; editor resigns

By PAUL TERRY

A New Democratic Party member of UBC's Totem Annual staff resigned Monday as the Young Democrats launched a campaign to boycott Totem sales.

Marcia Quail, Totem's layout editor, resigned as the Young Democrats—formerly the NDP Youth—began protesting the awarding of Totem's contract to Mitchell Press, Ltd.

The Young Democrats claim AMS treasurer Kyle Mitchell and the AMS have betrayed the trade union movement and UBC students by giving the contract to a shop which has been involved in a labor dispute for more than two years.

Announcement of the campaign to discourage Totem sales came Monday from Young Democrat's public relations officer John Dilday.

Totem editor Scott McIntyre said the campaign will make no difference to where the annual is printed.

"Totem will be printed by Mitchell no matter what action is taken by the young NDP," he said.

Earle Kinney, president of Local 441 of the Lithographers and Photo-engravers International Union, said Mitchell Press is a scab shop. (This means a shop manned by strikebreakers.)

"I think that it is poor policy to have the annual printed in a non-union shop," Kinney said.

"In fact I would rather see the annual printed in the U.S. rather than in a scab shop in Canada," he said.

Robert Geis, general manager of printing at Mitchell Press, said his open shop was

(Continued on Page 2)
SEE: TOTEM

Emergency system clarified

The confused emergency aid situation on campus has already begun to be clarified, director of University Health Services Dr. A. M. Johnson said Monday.

"Steps have been taken to make students more aware of what to do in case of an emergency," Dr. Johnson said.

He was replying to a survey reported in Friday's Ubyssey showing the difficulties students face trying to get emergency medical aid.

"We are posting notices in every telephone booth on campus with the correct numbers to phone in case of trouble," Dr. Johnson said.

The numbers on the notice are:

- Fire Department and Inhalator: local 222 or CA 4-4567;
- Police: CA 4-1911;
- UBC Health Service (Wesbrook hospital): local 333 or CA 4-5650; and
- Ambulance: 879-4511.

Neither of the hospital numbers is listed in the Vancouver telephone directory or Bird Calls, the student telephone directory, the survey showed.

Dr. Johnson emphasized the human element in handling of accidents.

"The one danger is human error," he stated. "Most people give confusing information and help is slower in coming because of this misinformation."

"You are as well protected here on campus as you are anywhere in Vancouver," Dr. Johnson emphasized.

"Simply by telephoning local 333 before five o'clock and CA 4-5650 after five, help is available in minutes.

"The cost of supplying UBC with an ambulance would run to about $40,000," he said. "This would make the cost of one call about $10,000, basing the statistic on last year's accident rate.

"The present system is adequate considering the cost of any improvement, and with the posters being put up no more confusion should result," he said.

Exploding ether smashes med lab

Exploding ether caused an estimated $1,200 damage to a UBC medical laboratory Friday night.

The ether was stored in a refrigerator in Room 202 of Medical Block A, a fire department spokesman said. The alarm was turned in about 10 p.m. by a nearby resident.

The explosion blew the doors off the refrigerator and the resulting fire damaged the lab's floor and wooden cabinets, the spokesman said.

He said the fire was quickly contained with dry chemical extinguishers.

Cause of the explosion is not known.

'Medicare won't upset doctors'

DEAN McCREARY
. . . expects Medicare

Medicare wouldn't upset the B.C. medical profession, UBC's Dean of Medicine said Sunday.

Dr. J. F. McCreary said the medical profession expects medicare and no plan will be introduced without its active participation.

McCreary was speaking to a conference of 40 pre-med students and doctors at International House Sunday. The annual conference on medical careers was organized by the pre-med society.

The conference discussed medical ethics, professional opportunities in the future and the course likely to be followed in introducing socialized medicine in B.C.

The consensus was that future medical practice will evolve around the so-called group practice, a small number of general practitioners working together in a clinic.

Dean McCreary said UBC's new health sciences centre will increase the present class of 68 doctors and dentists to 108 in 1969.

'Ensign will die'

Webster carves up whole world

Sharp-tongued radio commentator Jack Webster returned to UBC campus Monday and left verbal daggers in everything from education to Remembrance Day.

"I am negative about things because there is little to be postitive about," he told a crowd in Education 100.

And on the subject of the flag debate:

"The old ensign will die out with the old legionnaires who are parading it on Wednesday."

Webster went on to attack a myriad of other issues, all grouped loosely under his subject of the Education of the God-damned Student.

Last month in a panel discussion he exploded the Myth of the Poor Student.

On open line radio shows he said: "They are horrible. I take part in them for only one reason — money.

"I am no longer the only loudmouth in western Canada but I am the only one who could pass a sanity test."

Webster spoke of the quality of newspapers in Vancouver and said the Vancouver Times, which he writes for, is only a speculative proposition like a mining stock.

"I contribute one trashy column to the Times because I want to be in on the ground floor if it ever goes anywhere," he said.

Webster said Canada has become too enamoured with the spread of education at the university level.

"We need more technical schools and we must guide students in high schools into the proper channels."

"It is obvious that too many students come here to fail or for social reasons. There must be some kind of selection before the university level," he said.

He admitted that university students of today are a little brighter than their parents.

"You are still a cross section of the community and as such I don't hold much hope for you," he said.

Seminar for sharp types

If you like seminars and can communicate ideas then the Canadian Union of Students National Seminar is for you.

The seminar will be held in Calgary next August with the theme Democracy and the University Community.

Chairman of the local CUS committee Gordon Galbraith said: "We are looking for people with genuine interest in the topic and the ability to communicate ideas and concepts."

Applications must be in by 4 p.m. Thursday.

WALTER KOERNER
. . . honored

Prof, Board member get doctorates

A UBC faculty member and a member of the Board of Governors will receive honorary degrees this month.

Walter C. Koerner, a member of the UBC Board of Governors, will receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Victoria on Nov. 14.

Professor Roy Daniells, head of the UBC English department, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto on Nov. 27 at the fall congregation.

Professor Daniells received another honorary degree last May when he gave the congregation address at Queen's University in Kingston.

Paper says residences director prejudiced

By RICHARD BLAIR

A charge of racial prejudice has been hurled at Victoria College's director of student residences by that university's student newspaper, the Martlet.

The charge was levelled in last Thursday's edition of the Martlet, after the newspaper investigated an incident which occurred three weeks ago in one of Victoria's residences.

A female resident returned to her residence accompanied by two East Indian men after an off-campus private party.

After the two men left, the director of residences, Mrs. Lola Mora, is accused of questioning the girl about her parent's approval of "a colored date".

There were no witnesses to the incident, as the two women were alone in the lobby of the residence at the time.

TOTEM

(Continued from page 1)

pleased to have the Totem account.

Geis added the wages between his shop and a union shop are comparable.

"I cannot understand why a provincially supported university would consider having its year book printed outside of the province let alone the country," Geis said.

(Last year the Totem was printed in Kansas City.)

McIntyre said Mitchell Press was awarded the contract because they submitted the lowest bid and offered the highest comparable quality.

"And I am not worried about the resignation of Miss Quail because there is a profusion of applicants for the vacant job," he said.

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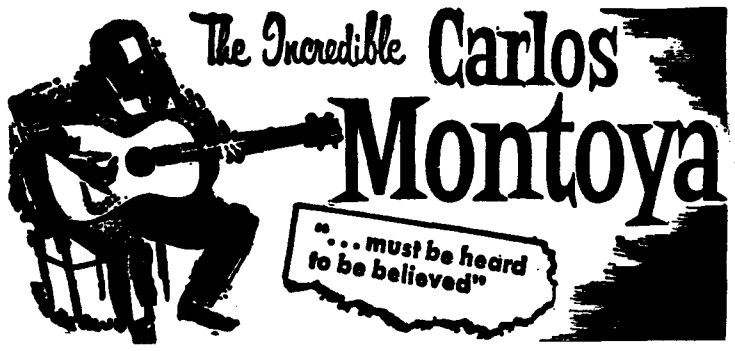

AUDITORIUM, 8:30 P.M., TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Tickets: 75c - $1.25 for Students; $1.25 - $2.00 for Adults
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★ ★ ★

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Stevenson and Whitelaw cross finish line

Engineer babies fastest on campus

Engineers are the fastest, if not the biggest, babies on campus.

EUS president Steve Whitelaw and vice president Art Stevenson emerged victorious against the Frosh at the baby buggy - pushing - pablum - eating contest held Friday noon.

The event was sponsored by the Frosh Council who provided the pablum.

The race took the Agriculture, Arts, Engineering and Frosh contestants around an oval portion of the main mall.

One contestant sat in the buggy while his partner pushed.

At the half-wáy mark the seated contestant was fed a coffee cup full of rancid pablum by his partner. They then switched places and struggled to the finish line.

Aggies had a cement-encrusted wheelbarrow.

They succumbed in the first heat to the Engineers in their requisitioned shopping cart.

Frosh defeated a buggy-less Arts team—Artsmen had to borrow the EUS cart.

But they couldn't overcome the Redshirts in the final.

Ceremonies held in Gym

UBC will hold it's traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies Wednesday in the foyer of the War Memorial Gym.

The service, which begins at 10:45 a.m., will be conducted by Rev. George Turpin, padre for the University Naval Training Division.

Professor emeritus Hunter Finlay will give the address at the ceremonies.

Reading from the scriptures will be Dr. Lynn Gunn, president of the 196th Western University Battalion Association.

Ten UBC organizations will place wreaths at the foot of the memorial plaque in the gymnasium foyer.

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Egg-throwing incident

Complaints trivial complains Hayes

By LORRAINE SHORE
Ubyssey Ass't City Editor

Complaints of a student facing student court prosecution are trivial, said discipline committee chairman Dick Hayes Friday.

The student, Donald H. MacKay, 3197 Point Grey Road, has been charged with conduct unbecoming a student following the Screech Day egg-throwing incident.

MacKay accused Hayes of inexcusable performance in conduct of his office as Discipline Committee chairman in a letter published in Friday's Ubyssey.

Hayes said he would answer only three points in MacKay's letter.

"The letter is too trivial for me to comment on the rest," he said.

MacKay, in his letter, said that the complaint had been laid against him by AMS.

Hayes said the complaint was laid by an individual student, as entitled by the AMS by-laws.

MacKay also said the motion to commit him to trial was on the floor before the arrival of the discipline committee's one witness.

Hayes said AMS first vice-president Bob Cruise's complaint, not the evidence, was being considered at the discipline committee hearing.

"The evidence will be introduced into court," Hayes said.

"The job of the discipline committee is only to decide whether or not there is sufficient cause to charge the student."

MacKay said there was no court clerk present at the hearing, but Hayes said there is no requirement for a clerk to be present at the committee hearing.

"He is clerk of the court only and has nothing to do with the discipline committee," Hayes said.

Hayes said student court will meet at noon Thursday to hear the charge against MacKay.

If the student is found guilty the faculty council is notified and is requested to treat the student court fine as any outstanding university fine — meaning that final exam marks could be withheld.

Hayes said a letter asking for confirmation of administration backing of the student court's position was sent to President John Macdonald.

"This matter is too serious to go without a policy statement from the administration," Hayes said.

The letter referred to the egg-throwing incident, but did not mention MacKay by name.

Roaf too busy for dull meetings

Architect's President John Roaf says he doesn't go to student council meetings because he doesn't have the time, and there is nothing in it for architects anyway.

Roaf has not attended a single meeting this term, although he attended several before the term started.

Truant undergrad society representatives come under weekly fire from AMS president Roger McAfee. "It's part of their job to come," McAfee said Monday.

Roaf said he should attend the meetings, but little is discussed pertaining to the architects.

Other faculty representatives often absent are Medicine and Social Work.

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THE UBYSSEY

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

A dead day

Few university students will be remembering Remembrance Day.

To most it will be a meaningless break before Christmas exams—a holiday.

To thousands of school children who know nothing about the day, it will be just another day off.

To the youth of this generation, Remembrance of the Armistice means little.

It means little because they had little or nothing to do with the events which students now read about in cold, dispassionate terms.

But this doesn't mean there shouldn't be a Remembrance Day.

Those who lost sons, husbands and comrades try to remember why they were lost.

Everyone should remember that those men died for an ideal — however misguided it may have been, however few of them really understood what they were fighting for.

They were fighting for something called democracy, although few of them really knew what democracy meant.

Fewer still could forsee that the hot war would freeze into a cold war which is still unnerving the world they were fighting to keep safe.

And probably none of them imagined we'd commemorate their fight and their deaths by letting kids out of school, giving petty clerks a holiday and allowing fuzzy cheeked university students a day off.

Surely Remembrance could be observed more fittingly.

It would be more dramatic if the Remembrance period were confined to two minutes in the middle of an ordinary business day.

A little more meaningful to the school child if the teacher could explain — on the spot — why the two minutes were being observed in silence.

A little more productive if the day were a day for the dead and not just a dead holiday.

Socredonomics?

The Mind Boggles.

The B.C. Social Credit League wants B.C. secondary schools to teach economics.

Socreds?

ECONOMICS?

Party members of a government that has every man, woman and child in this province in hock for almost $1,000 worth of contingent liability are suggesting we teach ECONOMICS in B.C. schools?

They can't mean Keynesian economics.

They must mean Bennetian economics.

That's the kind where addition means multiplication, subtraction isn't recognized, and both sets of books are paved every year.

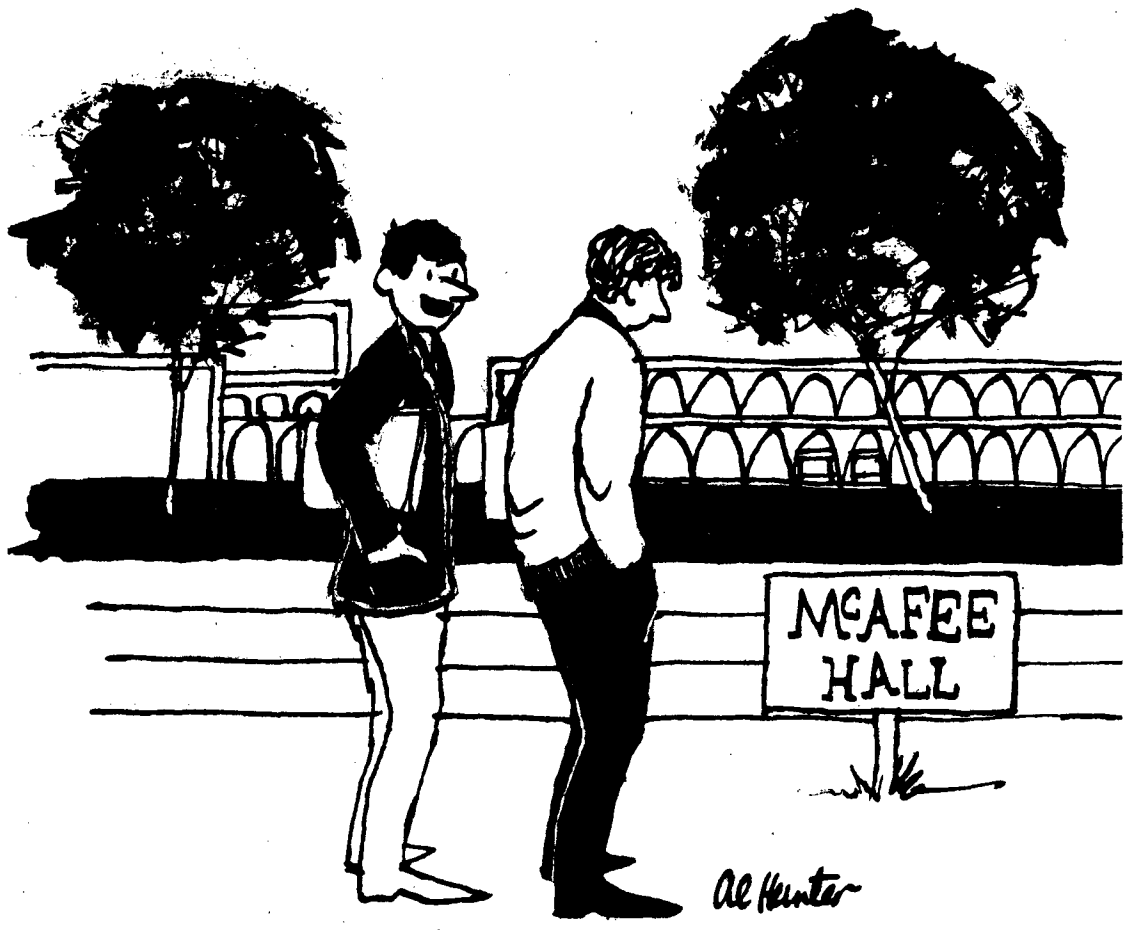
Oh really? dept.

A News bulletin on UBC Radio the day after the U.S. presidential election:

"UBC Radio made itself a force in news broadcasting last night (Nov. 3) by scooping all other news media in declaring president Johnson elected at 7:15 p.m., fifteen minutes prior to any other source.

"A team of skilled reporters and analysts worked for over five hours amid reams of paper and noise to bring complete and instantaneous reports and summaries on the night's important events.

"UBC Radio's feat in first declaring officially a Johnson victory gives it the lead in British Columbia news broadcasting."



That? Oh, the student union building — named after a student president. Seems the old boy was quite a railroader.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goddam Engineers

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Thursday I had a luncheon engagement with Miss Kim Campbell, the President of the Freshman Class, an engagement which Miss Campbell was unfortunately unable to attend because the Engineering Undergraduate Society had kidnapped her.

May I say that on general principle I strongly disapprove of having my luncheon guests kidnapped, particularly when they are young and attractive. I trust this will not happen again.

JOHN N. NORRIS
Professor of History

* * *

Fort food figures

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Anyone wishing to find out what is good or bad about Fort Camp food should first take a look at the figures of Fort Camp kitchen helpers. They are all fat. This could mean that the food is not at all bad or they are about the only people who enjoy the food—and for a good reason —it is free to them.

Second, one should observe the way these helpers cast their glances. They all cast a hungry look (not a smile) and appear as if they want to eat everybody up.

Third, one should note the number of napkin and sugar dispensers on the tables. There are not enough of them —and they are taken away even before one is through eating.

Finally, one should try the meals there for two weeks. By then the monotony will be felt.

JOHN TELLER
Fort Camp

* * *

We're a leftist rag

Editor, The Ubyssey:

While one realizes that The Ubyssey sympathizes with the political left wing, that is no reason why its staff members should waylay unsuspecting readers to Wesbrook 100 to supposedly hear Dr. Holsti speak on the "Radical Right". The event was, in fact, held on the extreme other side of the campus at International House.

Come, come, we must not stoop to such low tactics or blatantly neglect to check the accuracy of such pertinent information.

ELAYNE van SNELLENBERG
Arts IV

* * *

Totem trumpeters

Editor, The Ubyssey:

May I clear up a few inaccuracies made Friday by reporter Staples, understandably confused by the fast-moving events surrounding the Totem Park gate?

First, the gate mysteriously appeared on the Acadia Camp water tower the previous Friday, not Sunday, night.

Second Acadia was not "ordered by Housing to return the gate." On Wednesday evening a group of public-spirited Acadians, wearying of the unsightly object, voted to restore it to the waiting arms of Totem Park. This mission was duly completed.

Finally, far from "beating a hasty retreat", the Acadians then withdrew in good order, singing lustily and playing a tuneful trumpet.

ROBIN S. TAYLOR
Acadia Camp

* * *

Pearson's image

Editor, The Ubyssey:

We feel that the Pearson image is slipping. Our once proud Canadian hero, the originator of the UN Peace Keeping Force in Suez; the peace-keeper in the Near East; winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1956, has become a weak old maid.

Gone is the dynamic figure of the General Assembly, to be replaced by a babbling, disorganized incoherent whose only success in the lengthy flag debate has been to lower the prestige of Canadians at home and abroad.

PLEASE!! Let the flag issue come to a final vote in Parliament. Put an end to cheap politicking on the part of the Liberal Party.

Two disillusioned Liberals,

KAREN PURDY
Arts III
B. D. STEWART
Arts IV

* * *

What UBC tests?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Many students enrolled for the first time at UBC received a rather disturbing letter from the registrar recently.

You see, a number of us did not receive (with our eligibility forms earlier this year) the command to present ourselves for the University Test Battery.

We did not write them—and most of those with whom I have discussed the matter had no idea that these tests were mandatory, some even professing no knowledge of their existence.

Yet according to the letter, our failure to take these "well-advertised" tests was a "willful act" on our part, and "unless satisfactory arrangements have been made before the opening of the Second Term, these students (are to) be excluded from further attendance at the university."

A letter of such threatening and presumptuous tone seems to me to create needless student-administration antagonism.

DAVID FOGGIN
Science I

EDITOR: Mike Horsey

News ..... Tim Padmore
Managing ..... Janet Matheson
City ..... Tom Wayman
Art ..... Don Hume
Sports ..... George Reamsbottom
Asst. Managing ..... Norm Betts
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Associate ..... Ron Riter
Magazine ..... Dave Ablett

Working, working, working, sweating: Art Casperson, Mona Helcermanas, Carol-Anne Baker, Don Hull, Linda Morrison, Don Little, Doug Halverson, Harold McAllister, Art Neuman, Lynn Curtis, Steve Brown Messimmo Verdicchio, Paul Terry, Jack McQuarrie, Big Ed Clarke, Robbi West, Mike Sunfink Vaux, Bob Weiser, Rick Blair. Punchy close lacking from swinging masthead due to hour lateness even.

DR. WILLIAM HOAR has been named head of the department of Zoology at UBC. He succeeds Dr. Ian McTaggart - Cowan who is now dean of Graduate studies.

Graeme gets lunch across the waters

AMS co-ordinator of activities Graeme Vance has foiled university food services again.

Vance, who lives in Fort Camp, said he usually takes one of the bag lunches which must be ordered a day before they are eaten so they can be made up overnight.

Vance went to Victoria last Wednesday to help present the Student Means Survey brief to the provincial government.

So Tuesday afternoon he asked for a lunch for Thursday.

"I was told it was not food service policy to take orders for lunches in the afternoon," said Vance.

So he phoned food services head Ruth Blair from Victoria Wednesday morning to order a lunch.

The call cost him 75 cents but he got his lunch.

Says exchange scholar

'Free education costly in Russia'

Russian free education is a myth, UBC's first Russian exchange student said Monday.

Brent Barr, a World University exchange scholar, told a Brock Hall audience the Russian government gives $25 a month to each student.

"This does not even cover food costs," said Barr.

Students must have an auxiliary source of income, usually parents, he said.

★ ★ ★

Barr, who studied in Russia during the past year, said the system of free accommodation has three or four students in a room comparable in size to a single room in one of UBC's old residences.

"There are only two official restaurants to serve a campus of 17,000 students at Moscow University," he said.

Academic freedom is unknown.

"There is no political discussion or conflict in Russia," said Barr, a geography student. "Students are brainwashed."

"Many non-political courses contain up to 40 per cent Marxist and Leninist philosophy. Twenty per cent of the material on University entrance examinations consists of political questions," he said.

★ ★ ★

Students' free time is taken up with compulsory military drill once a week for male students, and nursing training for females. Komsomol (Communist Youth League) activities such as obligatory parades and demonstrations consume another 10 to 25 per cent of the students' time," Barr said.

20 speeders get caught

Speeders beware! The radar traps are back.

University RCMP told The Ubyssey Monday a radar trap set last Friday caught about 20 people.

Police refused comment on activities of the R squad, a group of students dedicated to foiling the radar traps.

The R squad, inactive since last year, swung into action Friday posting warning signs around campus and flashing lights at cars approaching the traps.

Homecoming big success

Homecoming committee executive was overjoyed with the Homecoming Festival this year.

"It was a real success," said committee chairman Rick McGraw. "Not one event was a failure."

Committee treasurer Robin Lecky said last year's homecoming had ended up with a debt of $2,400.

This led to a new approach to financing this year, Lecky said, and a deficit of $200.

NOTICE

Take notice that the student court will hear charges of a breach of By-law 11, 6(b) 1(c) of AMS Constitution, to wit:

That alleged behavior at the Sorority Bids Day in the Auditorium Cafeteria was behavior deemed unbecoming to a student of the University;

Preferred against Donald H. MacKay in the TV Room, Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, the 12th day of November, 1964.

DON CRAWFORD

NOV. 5 - 14

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Want to Curl Saturday Nights?

The Thunderbird Curling Club has been organized to promote curling as a social activity within the University Community.

The Club will curl Saturday nights at the U.B.C. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre from 7:00 to midnight.

Memberships are invited at $10.00 for the academic year, and a temporary game charge of $.50 per game.

All applicants must be 21 years of age or over.

If you are interested, please mail all applications or inquiries to:

Membership Committee,
Thunderbird Curling Club,
c/o U.B.C. Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre,
University of British Clumbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

I wish to become a member of the Thunderbird Curling Club:

Name .....

Address .....

Home Telephone No. .....

Faculty..... Grad. Student .....

Student..... Staff.....

I hereby certify I am 21 years of age or over.

.....
Signature

Break-in probe left to patrol

Investigation of the theft of 40 Math 120 examination papers will be left in the hands of Sir Ouvry Roberts' security patrol.

"The theft has not been reported to RCMP because the exams have no monetary value," Sir Ouvry said.

"Because of this, it would be difficult to lay a charge," he said.

The exams were taken last Monday from the office of Professor James Whittaker. The door to the office had been forced open.

The Patrol is also taking up arms against the current wave of campus coat and book thefts.

Sir Ouvry has asked that students report thefts to the patrol at once.

"The more reports we get the more easily we can get results," he said.

Value of stolen property had climbed to almost $1,000, AMS first vice-president Byron Hender told The Ubyssey.

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS
. . . came back

Grad returns to army post

A UBC graduate just returned from a two year military teaching assignment in Ghana is the new Canadian army resident officer on campus.

Captain Douglas Williams commanded a Ghanian recruit training in Kumasi.

Student hot air on TV next week

By JOHN DILDAY

Close to 40 UBC students will be on television next week.

The students were interviewed by CBC television Thursday on topics ranging from contemporary Canadian Society to the price of books at the Bookstore.

Interviewing took place in front of the library.

CBC producer Ain Soodar said the students will be shown on a program called Let's Go next week.

Students were asked: "Do you care about French-Canada;

"What do you think is wrong with contemporary Canadian society;

"Who is the greatest and most important individual to you?"

The filming took place immediately following a student demonstration at the book store so Soodar added a question about the book store.

A CBC cameraman said most students found the questions too broad to answer in the short time available.

"Except the question about the most important individual," he said.

Most students immediately replied "me!"

Strapped female startles smokers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UNS) —Men's Smoker, Absolutely No Dames, the signs read. But an enterprising reporter from the University of California Campus paper spent two hours watching bare male derrieres and listening to dirty jokes at the smoker.

The reporter passed two chest checkers and then revealed all the secrets of the smoker in a front-page story in the paper.

OK BRAKES

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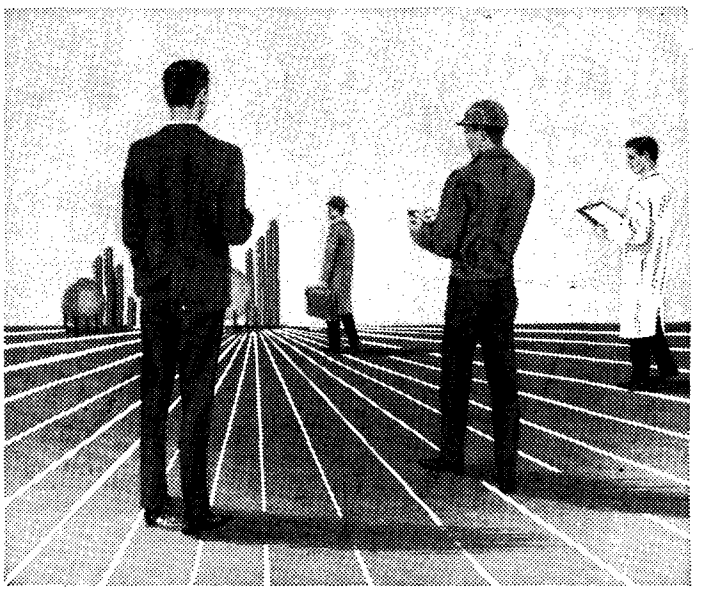
CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design, construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

Opportunities for Advancement

Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

Our representatives will be visiting your campus and we cordially invite you to make an appointment for an interview through your placement officer.

For further information, just write to: Administrative Officer, Chemcell (1963) Limited, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on November 26 and 27, 1964.

Chemcell (1963) Limited
MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER

OPERATING DIVISIONS: CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY · CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

CHEMICALS • YARNS • FIBRES • FABRICS • CARPETS • PLASTICS

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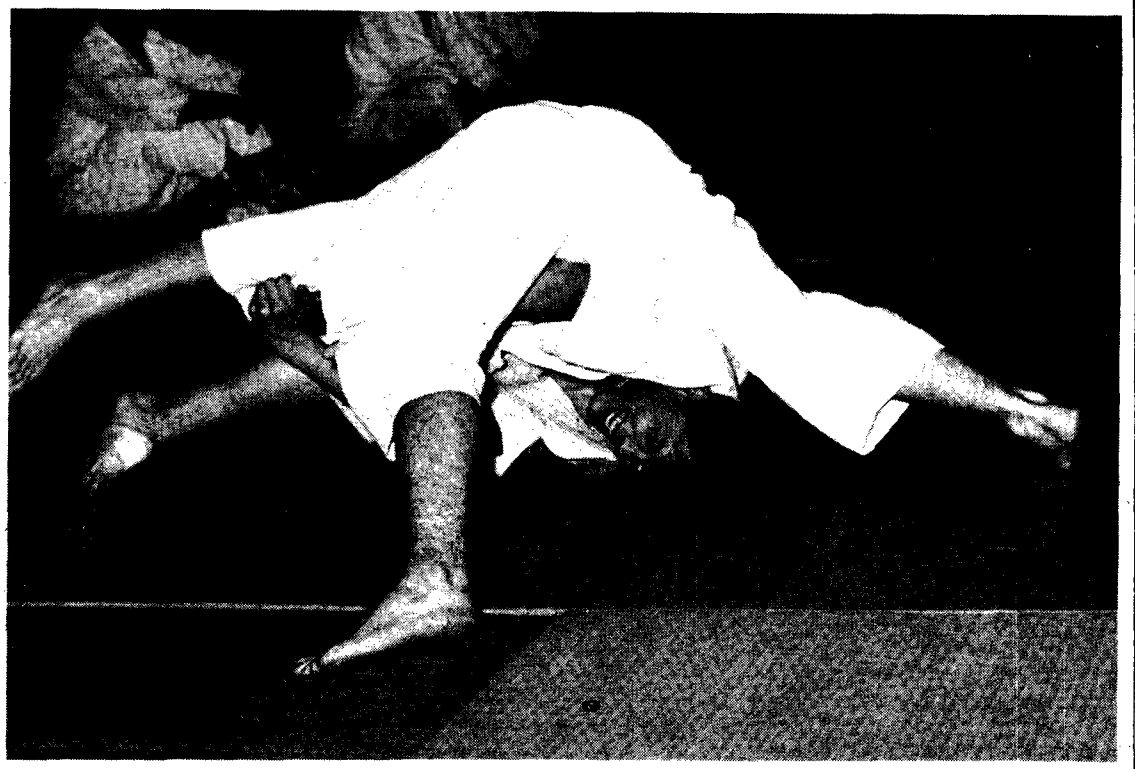

IT'S RATHER OBVIOUS what the above pic is all about but for the uninitiated—the fella on top is attempting to pull the pyjamas off the fella on the bottom. But as the fella's red face suggests he doesn't want any part of it—there's too many people looking on.

Sports roundup

Birds third in Judo tourney

UBC Thunderbird Judoists showed well at the third annual UBC Open Judo Tournament held at the War Memorial Gym on Saturday.

Kayomi Mayeda proved to be the surprise of the UBC squad. Returning after a year and a half layoff, he fought to the quarter finals of the lightweight division before being decisioned after two overtime periods.

In the heavyweights Sam Samyima of UBC was upset in another close decision.

The grand champion of the senior division was little Frank Nakashima (145 lbs.) of Vancouver Judo Club.

In the five man team competition, the Thunderbirds were defeated in the semi-finals by the Vancouver Judo Club. The Steveston Judo Team took top honors, defeating the second place Vancouver team 22-7 as UBC placed third.

★ ★ ★

A record entry of 80 cars mudded through the UBC Sports Car Club's annual Totem Rally Sunday.

The 10-hour, 250-mile tour of Fraser Valley backroads was won by Engineers Ted Kierstead and Rick Cook in an MGA with nine penalty points.

Second was the Volvo of John and Dave Grey, with 13 points, and Ron Thurston and Tom Day were third in a Mini.

Team title went to the Engineers—Kierstead and Cook, Moor and Tucker, and Leeson and Jones.

★ ★ ★

In men's field hockey the Varsity hopped over the Grasshoppers 3-1; the Vancouver B's buzzed past the Golds 2-1 and the Blues became bluer after a 2-2 tie with the Hawks.

Bird soccer chaps get Royal slap

Plagued by such giant obstacles as broken shoe laces, the UBC Thunderbirds lost a close, though uninspiring, 2-1 decision to the New Westminster Royals in PCL soccer action Sunday at Callister Park.

BOB JOHNSTONE
. . . scores third

The loss left the Birds still in fifth place but dropped them one point farther back of the fourth place Canadians who fought to a draw in their match.

UBC's lone goal came from Bob Johnstone who scored his third of the year on a penalty kick in the first half.

The Birds' inexperience showed up in their lack of scoring ability.

Not counting a goal an opposing player scored on his own goalie the UBC club has managed but five goals in seven games with Johnstone notching three of these.

Hockey Braves bomb Army to take over second place

UBC Braves moved into sole possession of second place in the Pacific Coast Jr. Hockey League by bombing the Army 9 to 5 Saturday in Chilliwack.

Ray Gould's pack of spirited hustlers fired three unanswered third period goals to gain the victory. The Braves' record is now three wins and three losses.

Led by defenceman Len Bousquet's hat trick and a goal by Wayne Desharnais the Braves held Chilliwack to a 4-4 first period score.

Fenton Doyle and Jim O'Dogherty gave UBC a 6-5 lead after two periods.

Wayne Desharnais with his second goal, Gordon Schnepf, down from the Birds, and Al Feyer scored in the third period to clinch the win.

The Braves host first place New Westminster Saturday at the Thunderbird Sports Centre.

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Low Prices - Quick Service
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With 5-4 record

Birds - Wolves in season finals

By JACK McQUARRIE

The Modern American Dictionary defines wolves as being "large wild carnivore of Europe, Asia, and North America, destructive to sheep, cattle, etc."

It doesn't connect this capacity for destruction with birds.

In light of the UBC Thunderbirds' 48-14 demolition of the Oregon College "Wolves" in Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon it is perhaps a forgivable oversight.

Vic Iwata who weighs 150 pounds, with the utmost of concentration, and for this reason tempts death every time he steps on a football field, led the Bird scoring with three touchdowns.

Other touchdowns were scored by Bob Paulley, Lloyd Davis, Glen Brandt and Barry Callaghan. Ken Danchuk's four converts and a safety touch rounded out the T'Bird scoring.

THING OF BEAUTY

Brandt's score was a thing of beauty . . . and beast.

The play covered 87 yards after Brandt's interception with time out for blocks by Roy Shatzko, Dick Stein and Bill McLaughlin.

Stand-in QB Lloyd Davis, who took over with the departure of Roger Hardy, again did a great job of running and passing while leading the offense to a big day.

In the fourth quarter the Birds substituted freely, drawing upon their bench with an eye to next year.

PROSPECTS GOOD

The result was encouraging with Halfback Eric Savics and J. V. Quarterback Doug Stavely looking good.

The win gave the T'Birds a winning season by virtue of a 5-4 record with victories over McMaster, Portland State, San Francisco U, Oregon College and Southern Oregon.

SPORTS

EDITOR:
GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Birds march

The Thunderbirds maintained their high scoring pace over the weekend swamping Pocomo 40-5 in exhibition rugger action.

Another exhibition contest is scheduled for the Birds Wednesday in Brockton Oval at 2:00 p.m. against Georgians of the Mainland League.

CUBA!

THE STUDENT COMMITTEE ON CUBAN AFFAIRS

invites members and their guests to meet the Cuban Ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz at the Graduate Student Center from 1:30 to 2:30, Thursday, Nov. 12, following his meeting in the Brock Hall.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
INTERVIEWS
November 18 to 24
For Graduates and Post Graduates in

Biology
Animal Science
Chemistry
Pharmacy
Plant Science
Microbiology
Wildlife
Zoology
Soil Science

Careers
Bacteriologists
Chemists
Food and Drug Officers
Fishery Biologists
Live Stock Officers
Plant Inspectors
Poultry Officers
Officer Trainees
Soil Surveyors
Wildlife Biologists

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR DETAILS

'tween classes

Russia 'eviction' probed

Dr. K. J. Holsti leads a discussion on Russia and United Nations finances — pros and cons on the expulsion of Russia from the UN. Today noon, IH upper lounge.

★ ★ ★

POETRY SYMPOSIUM

Earle Birney, renowned poet and editor of Prism, leads an open discussion on new poetry and what makes it acceptable. IH 402, today noon.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Vancouver Symphony, under the direction of Meredith Davies. Thursday noon, Auditorium.

Last minute tickets for Desire Under the Elms, Jack Carter, and the Japan Symphony Orchestra from Special Events office.

★ ★ ★

NDC

Dr. Saul Miller (faculty of Medicine) speaks on the Genetic Effects of Nuclear and Allied Radiation. Noon today, Bu. 104.

Plans are under way to start a Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) on campus. Meeting, Bu. 102 at noon.

★ ★ ★

GERMAN CLUB

Skating party today at 7:30 p.m. Meet in front of Thunderbird Arena.

★ ★ ★

EL CIRCULO

Keep evening of Nov. 27 free for Fiesta.

EARL BIRNEY
. . . 'new' poetry

PSYCH CLUB

A field trip to Oakalla, Thursday at 7 p.m. Those interested please meet in the Psych Huts lounge Tuesday noon.

★ ★ ★

PRE-LIB SOC

Dr. Ronald Hagler speaks on The Book Trade in Bu. 225, noon today.

★ ★ ★

NEUMAN CENTRE

Tuesday night lecture, Basic Catholic Beliefs, by Father J. S. Hanrahan, 7:30 in Seminar room.

★ ★ ★

ONTOLOGICAL SOC

The Real Nature of Peace, talk by Richard Thompson, today noon, Bu. 221. All welcome.

★ ★ ★

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Essondale field trip, Thursday noon. Meet below Faculty Club.

★ ★ ★

LAST LECTURE SERIES

Dr. J. F. Hulcoop gives his Last Lecture today noon in Bu. 100.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

Field trip to Oakalla, next Monday. All those signed up meet in front of Wesbrook by 6:15 p.m.

YBAAA

Meeting noon today in Conference Room.

★ ★ ★

LIBERALS

Ron Basford, MP for Vancouver Burrard speaks today noon in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

SUS

General meeting, Thursday noon, Physics 200.

★ ★ ★

RAGC

Report of Academic Goals Committee meets in Graduate Student Centre, Thursday noon.

BIRD CALLS ERROR

Byron Henders' residence telephone number under Students' Council in the Yellow Pages should be **738-3679**, not 738-2679.

PLEASE CORRECT YOUR DIRECTORY ACCORDINGLY

Structure woes founder founding

The founding conference of the Union Generale des Etudients de Quebec will be held in February instead of this month as originally planned.

UBC Canadian Union of Students committee chairman Gordon Galbraith said: "They are having trouble establishing the structure of the organization."

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Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall., Local 26, 224-3242.

LOST — Bookcase, zippered, dark blue. Brock, girls' washroom. RE 3-7231. Reward offered.

WILL PERSON finding woman's turquoise raincoat in Bio Science Blds. last Thursday please call CA 4-4480.

FOUND—Men's glasses. Black, gray rims. Publications office.

FOUND—Ladies' glasses, Riddington ladies' washroom. Apply Publications A.M.S. office.

FOUND — Ladies' brown leather gloves at Ponderosa bus stop. Call CY 9-4286.

FOUND — Man's umbrella ,Slavonic Circle Hut Fall Fair. Apply Brock Extension 359. Slavonic Club Room.

Meetings 12

RACE MEET — The Royal Hong Kong Rickshaw Racing Association will hold a race meet at Locarno Sunday.

Special Notices 13

BIRD CALLS. Will those holding pre sale tickets please apply for their directory at the Publications Office as soon as possible.

DIABETIC CLUB for young adults, 18 yrs. and over. Those interested phone Dorothy Baylis, AM 6-9358 or Jim Harrison, AM 6-4375.

HEAR the young lovers in action. 731-9108.

LOST—Brown wallet Monday morning. Reward. B. Martin, 224-9062.

Transportation 14

TWO RIDES wanted from 1700 block W. 37th Ave. to arrive U.B.C. for 8:30 lectures Mon. to Sat. Phone Bill, AM 1-4031.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1956 FORD, 4 door Sedan, radio, $300. John, 228-8141.

Autos for Sale, Cont'd. 21

FOR SALE—A black 1964 TR-4, new generator thrown in. Only rallyed a little—see Hunter in the ex-editors' lunchroom, North Brock Basement.

FOR SALE — '60 Sunbeam Rapier convert. Must sell, best offer takes. Like new condition. 434-9093.

'55 VAUXHALL Velox, green, 6 cyl., one owner, good condition. FA 1-2486.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing 42

EFFICIENT typing service, reasonable rates. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 272-4747. Will pick up & deliver.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Music 63

JOYCE MAGUIRE, G.R.S.M. (England), L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Piano, Theory, Accompaniment. 733-4584.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—Frig. in good running condition, $45; and a mangle iron, $25. Phone RE 8-1363.

TOTEM PRE SALES now at the AMS office.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

Room & Board 82

A VACANCY exists in the PSI Upsilon Fraternity House, 2260 Wesbrook, for some lucky guy—call CA 4-9052 for details.

EXCELLENT room & board on Campus. Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. Phone after 5:30. Ask for Derek. CA 4-9986.

SHARING ROOM for male student. $75 mo. all found. Phone Mrs. A. Worner, CA 8-8380.

Academic Activities

There's a dubious pink tinge to AAC Activities this week.

Tom Berger, unashamed leftist, will be subverting Brock Friday, Nov. 13. His suspicious topic: Labour Legislation and Human Rights. Even more ominous is the visit of Dr. Americo Cruz, Cuban Ambassador to Canada. He is being brought by the subversive U.N Club to speak on "Cuban Relations with Canada and Latin America," Thursday noon in Brock.

To further confirm our suspicions, "Russia and U.N. Finance" is the topic of a talk by foreign-sounding K. J. Holsti today in the International House Lounge.

Also scheduled is the last lecture of Dr. Hulcoop of the Dept. of English, put on by A.U.S. today noon in Bu. 100. This one seems OK, but we're still investigating it.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FOR GRADUATES IN COMMERCE, BUSINESS AND GENERAL ARTS

American Hospital Supply — a leading supplier to Canada's expanding health and hospital market.

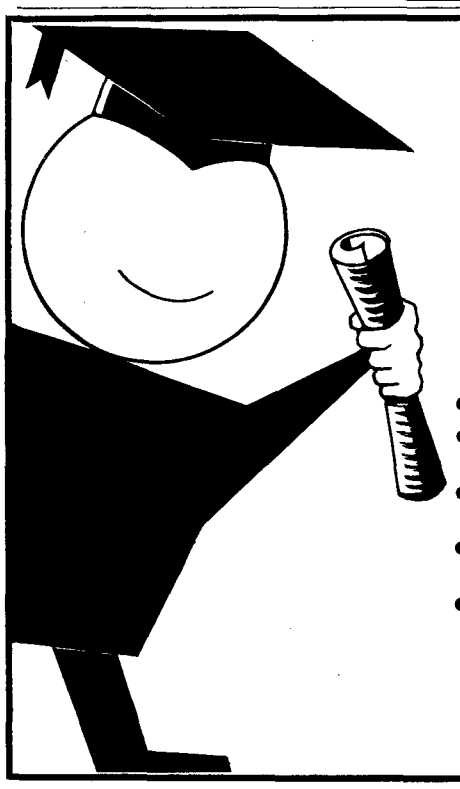
FOR GRADUATES IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Canadian Laboratory Supplies Limited — a leading supplier to industrial, governmental, educational and hospital laboratories.

The above firms, already foremost in their fields, offer interesting positions with an excellent future. Both organizations are owned by American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston, Illinois, the world's largest company serving the rapidly growing health and science markets.

Interviews Today and Thursday

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information and interview appointment.



Careers in the Sciences

Opportunities For Graduates and Post Graduates

with the Federal Government

- Physics
- Maths and Physics
- Engineering Physics
- Physical Chemistry
- Chemical Engineering
- Metallurgical Engineering
- Geology
- Astronomy
- Meteorological Service
- Trade and Commerce
- Inspection Services-DND
- Patents-Secretary of State
- Mines Branch
- Dominion Observatories
- Marine Services Branch
- Geological Survey

INTERVIEWS NOV. 23 TO 27

For Details Contact University Placement Office