THE UBYSSEY

Trip or treat

Vol. XLVIII, No. 20 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1966 224-3916

LIBRARY NOV 1 1966 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

—derrek webb photo

YOU TOUCH MY DRUM and I'll skewer you, says vicious attendant at the World University Service Treasure Van. But she will sell you the drum, or a pair of sheepskin slippers, or an abalone ring — if you have the cash. The open market continues until Friday.

'Late leave rules stay' Makepeace

By KRIS EMMOTT
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Dons and residence fellows at a lower mall residence have moved to end women's late-leave restrictions and let UBC co-eds come and go as they like.

The dons and resident follows of Phyllis Ross house, a women's residence, Sunday asked housing czar Malcolm McGregor to abolish the late leaves system.

They said they were tired of keeping careful accounts of how many late leaves each girl has used up.

They also dislike having to punish girls who forget to sign out or take too many late leaves.

Reasons for the request were stated in a letter Friday to Miss Lorna Makepeace, supervisor of women in residence.

At present curfew is at 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday and midnight Friday to Sunday. First year students are allowed two late leaves — until 4 a.m. a year, and four three o'clocks.

Rules are less strict for second year students. Girls over 21 and students in third and fourth year are allowed unlimited four o'clocks.

No late leaves are permitted Sunday nights.

Breaking rules brings a lecture or cancellation of further late leaves for a specified period.

Asked Monday when a decision would be made, McGregor said: "Oh, I don't know. There's no rush.

"I will have to ask the advisory committee, and then decide."

Miss Makepeace was not in favor of the proposed change.

"Housing has a certain responsibility to the parents of these girls," she said.

MALCOLM McGREGOR
. . . not in rush

The housing administration booklet Life in Residence states: "The University does not assume responsibilities that naturally rest with parents. It is the policy of the university to rely on the good sense and taste of students for the preservation of good moral standards."

"I wish you could hear some of the telephone calls that come in," Miss Makepeace told the meeting.

"I had one mother tell me she wouldn't let her daughter come to university unless she was living in dorms."

"Perhaps we should start educating the mothers," answered one resident fellow.

Council studies democracy for university students

With the great pumpkin in the chair, student council Monday formed a new committee to co-ordinate all student activity toward injecting democracy and reform in the university.

The pumpkin was an orange jack-o-lantern, perched on a stool in front of Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund, who was appropriately dressed as a shabby viking.

The committee is called Students for a Democratic University, proposed by second vice-president Carolyn Tate and first vice-president Charlie Boylan.

Both Boylan and Tate were not costumed, but four other councillors were for the Hallowe'en meeting.

"The SDU committee," said Tate, "will not be a policy body, but will instead formulate action plans for council to democratize the student environment.

"It is analogous to last year's Education Action Program, but there are significant differences in that it will cover broader problems," she said.

Council unanimously approved the new committee, which will meet with all interested students Friday evening at Tate's home — 1291 West Fiftieth.

In other business, council approved a recommendation from housing coordinator, Ray Larsen, that the housing action committee visit the University of Washington residences in Seattle.

The committee will study the favorable aspects of the Seattle dorms with regard to UBC's proposed new residences.

Education president Wayne Wiebe criticized The Ubyssey for not printing information about this week's education activities.

Braund recommended that undergrad society presidents discuss such problems with the editor and inform themselves about the paper's news policies.

Ubyssey editor John Kelsey said the education omission was an error.

Two students are still needed for each of three administration advisory committees.

Council members appointed so far are Charlie Boylan on the residence committee, Jim Lightfoot, traffic, and Lorne Hudson, food services.

Next summer's CUS seminar needs a coordinator. The seminar, tentatively called "Community Organizing in the University," will be held in the Gulf Islands. CUS must raise $20,000 to pay for the conference, of which half must come from UBC and half from co-sponsor Simon Fraser Academy.

SHOCKS DISBELIEVERS

Witch scrounges for goodies

By SUE GRANSBY

The Hallowe'en witch flew through Brock Hall Monday and shocked the (cackle) disbelievers.

"Enough to fill a cauldron", she screeched as she hopped impishly around displaying her bounty.

Bearded and sandaled, draped in Scottish flag and topped with a UBC beanie, she had made the rounds trick-or-treating her way through Brock.

"With a touch of my wand, I changed my broom into a brief case into which I stuffed all the goodies", said she.

"A french fry that was so graciously donated, yechhk, no wonder it was given away — it belonged in the garbage".

She said the lemon cough drops would come in handy during a cold Hallo's eve.

"A curse on the person that gave me the postcard but that 39 cents might come in handy," she said.

"The crumpled napkin saved my raven locks from drops of the brew some witch calls coffee."

She had some complaint about her wand being dissolved when she tried to stir it.

"It was wise to forgo the wicked attempt to burn my beard and give me the matches instead", she said.

BROCK WITCH
. . . cackle

"What did that funny looking boy mean by 'stamp on it before it starts molting'? A curse on him and his family anyway."

The witch claimed she met all kinds of odd people.

"That poor fellow in the AMESS office. Is that all he can say . . . 'you're kidding, you're kidding, you're kidding' "? she said.

"All in all you people aren't such bad things. I'm going to have to get to know you beeter —in fact I will tonight—I got invited to all kinds of parties.

—kurt hilger photo

KER-LEAF GOES pretty co-ed Mary Ussner, arts 2, daintily tripping over a pile of leaves as she tries to rid the campus of the brown and yellow nuisances.

Don't knock Red Guard China visitor tells press

Western pressmen were called "criminal" Monday for their failure to give accurate coverage to activities of China's Red Guard.

Asian studies grad student Clive Ansley, just back from a tour of China, made the accusation in the first lecture of the China teach-in at UBC's auditorium.

"In the Western system of creative journalism newspapers print pure fiction," he charged.

He claimed the current portrayal of the Red Guard streaming through the streets of Peking terrorizing foreigners and others who displeased them were "utter fabrication."

"In reality," he said, "the Red Guard demonstrations are aimed at those in the Communist party who have capitalist leanings, academic reactionaries, and counter-revolutionaries who have been amassing arms."

"The Red Guard is 90 per cent students of the high school and university level. The remainder is from groups of young workers."

"The group's purpose is to carry the cultural revolution needed to imbue the younger generation with the spirit of the revolution," Ansley said.

The United States had counted on the younger generation to be of a more reasonable frame of mind, he stated.

"They cannot count on it now".

The message of the cultural revolution is being taken through the country by a series of "long marches in miniature".

Groups of Red Guard members have been released from studies by the closing of the schools and have been transported at government expense all over China.

"They stop to help the peasants get in the harvest on the way," said Ansley.

The picture of the Guard arbitrarily changing street names is false, he said.

"They suggest changes to the local council who discuss its merits and then act on it if they feel it is worth it."

The word of Chairman Mao is gospel.

"Members of the Guard we talked to didn't believe he was a rich peasant".

Ansley added that other members were hostile to questions asking whether there was any difference beween the mass following of Mao and that of Hitler.

"We soon learned that question was not discussable," he said.

The news from the other side of the world was sketchy he said.

During the months he was there he heard nothing of Canadian affairs except that housewives were on strike against high food prices.

"The Chinese papers give little news from the West except the activities of Chinese who are abroad."

The Huberman Educational Institute Ltd.

TUTORIAL COLLEGE

"Knowledge and success through learning power"

Director:
M. HUBERMAN, B.A., LL.B., B.C.I.C.

3601 West 16th Ave **228-8028**
263-4808

SUITS!! 40 only
40 to 50% OFF!!

Regularly 59.50 to 125.00 — Sale 39:50 to 69.50

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 5

Abbotts **MENS WEAR**
4445 West 10th Ave.

Centennial goes, but UGEQ opts out

MONTREAL (CUP-PEN) — L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec won't participate in celebrations commemorating Canada's Centennial, a UGEQ spokesman announced here recently.

In a letter to Quebec's centennial service director, Pierre Le Francois, UGEQ vice-president of public affairs, said UGEQ feels centennial celebrations are projects "which aim to celebrate a regime which hinders the French-Canadian people from realizing itself".

The letter followed an invitation from the University of Alberta inviting French-Canadian students to participate in Second Century Week, a cultural, academic and athletic festival jointly sponsored by U of A and the University of Calgary.

While some Canadian universities are considering withdrawing support from Second Century Week and one has done so, the University of Toronto's students' council has voted to support the $291,000 festival.

Fag prices up, smokers cough

Brock Hall weed machines are the last in the city to feel the inflationary pinch.

Cigarettes in the machines, operated by The Bay went from 40 cents to 45 cents Monday.

It's now 2.25 cents per weed.

Cash crisis hits U of A Century Week

EDMONTON (CUP) — Second Century Week, the major student contribution to Canada's centennial, has a $31,000 financial headache.

Dave Estrin, the $291,000-project's director, said a growing budget and lack of support from some universities are causing problems.

"We now have $242,775 in our coffers," a SCW spokesman said, and an additional $17,000 is expected from business, industry and provincial governments.

This still leaves a $31,000 gap.

The money won't be coming from the University of Victoria, which withdrew its support for the cultural, athletic and academic festival, because the University of Alberta withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students.

DOES LSD IN SUGAR CUBES SPOIL THE TASTE OF COFFEE????

KNOW THE TRUTH

FIVE LEVELS OF CONSCIOUSNESS EXPANSION

HEAR THE FACTS

about LSD by

Dr. Timothy Leary, Ph.D.

RECORDED LIVE AT THE CASTALIA FOUNDATION — DR. LEARY'S CENTER FOR RESEARCH ON CONSCIOUSNESS-EXPANDING DRUGS.

SEND $3.00 PER RECORD CHECK OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY. WE PAY POSTAGE!

SEND ME . . . . . COPIES OF DR. TIMOTHY LEARY'S LP RECORDING ON LSD. ENCLOSED IS A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR $ ____

TO: PIXIE RECORDS, INC.
1619 BROADWAY, ROOM 602,
NEW YORK, N.Y., 10019.

MONO — LONG PLAYING
(33 1/3 rpm)

NAME ____ ___ _____ _____ _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS ___ _____ _____ ___ ___

CITY_____ZONE No. __PROVINCE_____ ___

—kurt hilger photo

HOLD STILL DAMN bubble says Joe Geographer as he tries to take the altitude of Main Mall for a survey course. Someone forgot to tell him that there is no bubble in an altimeter.

Mac wants mediator job, but nobody's hiring yet

By JOHN APPLEBY

Retiring U B C president John Macdonald said Friday he is looking for a job that hasn't been created yet.

He told a press conference at the faculty club he wants to work on a "Grants commission that would act as a liaison between the various institutions of higher education in the province and the provincial government.

At present there is no such structure in B.C. although it exists in a limited form in Ontario.

"The purpose of a grants commission w o u l d b e to strengthen relations with the government without harming the internal structure of the university," said Macdonald.

The commission would sort out requests from the various institutions and pass them to the government together with its own recommendations.

The commission should be completely non-political, Macdonald stressed.

Under the terms of the proposals put forward at the recent federal-provincial fiscal conference, the federal government would hand over the money for education to the provinces and then leave the distribution up to provincial authorities.

If the federal government considers that higher education is no longer a matter of national concern, "what is left?" he asked.

Asked whether he thought the provincial government was lukewarm to UBC, Macdonald replied: "I do not think that the provincial government has really recognized that the cost of education at UBC."

He specifically mentioned expanding costs of graduate and professional education.

"Federal grants give four times the weight to grants in these areas," he said.

Regarding the eight month's notice he gave, he said the board of governors needs enough time to find a successor and he wanted to make the changeover period as smooth as possible.

He recommended that the faculty "consider the responsibility and the role of academic administrators.

"Too many decisions are made by committees rather than by administrators. This removes the opportunity for creativity from the job of administrators."

"Committee decisions a r e the result of compromise between the opinions of vested interests," he said.

Commenting on his five year at UBC, Macdonald said: "Our budget has doubled to about $40 million."

"The students are more content than they were and there are no major battles at the moment," he said.

He admitted he had been thinking of retiring for some months and felt that now is the best time.

"Six months from now I might be in the middle of a battle."

Asked whether he thought things would be tougher for his successor he said "the opposition and the public are now more concerned" about the affairs of higher education.

"If the money does not come, the university cannot accept students.

"UBC is going to have to get a ceiling and this will be hard for a public university."

Councillors differ on Mac's walkout

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund Friday blamed the 'intolerable burden of the office," for president John Macdonald's resignation.

During a noon rally in Brock lounge, Braund said the president's move was "a sincere and regrettable shock from most students' point of view."

First vice-president Charlie Boylan recalled his immediate reaction to the news as "so what".

"Students were outside of any of the president's decisions and student problems will remain the same," Boylan said.

According to Braund, Macdonald's role as fund-raiser contributed most to his decision. He cited Premier W. A. C. Bennett's and the provincial government's lack of concern for higher education.

Many students expressed the view that faculty and staff do not have the insight to examine student problems, and that their main attitude was "don't rock the boat".

Turning to financing, Boylan speculated that part of money recently allotted by the federal government for education will be channelled into B.C. power projects.

Braund called on the students to "work with the administration" in an effort to receive more funds from the provincial government.

CUS LOSES

Islanders quit; Acadia threatens

CHARLOTTETOWN (UNS) — Tiny St. Dunstan's University, following the lead of seven universities, has quit the Canadian Union of Students.

The students voted in a referendum to leave the 160,000-member national union, beset this fall by its most serious crisis in years.

St. Dunstan's feels that CUS has overstepped its bounds in formulating national and international policy, and that it is not representative of Canadian students.

These feelings are shared to consider A c a d i a ' s proposed withdrawal from CUS.

Acadia contends that CUS has carried the universal accessibility question too far. John Coombs, CUS chairman, claims the national u n i o n wants free education with no strings attached.

Discontent with CUS aims and benefits arising from CUS membership sparked the St. Dunstan's referendum said student union president Charlie McMillan.

"Aside from the dubious benefits of mere fact of membership in CUS, it is now important to consider what else is worthwhile from them," McMillan said.

At Acadia, a small pro-CUS minority says it feels Acadia should stay in CUS and fight to keep the government aware of students and their needs, a pro-CUS spokesman said.

Reliable sources say Acadia is considering the Atlantic Association of Students as a possible alternative to CUS. Although Acadia withdrew from the AAS last year, it may rejoin if the association can be turned into a strong regional unit acting as a pressure group against CUS.

DR. WILLIAM GIBSON, UBC professor of medicine speaks Saturday, sponsored by Vancouver Institute. His topic is President Wesbrook — H i s University and His City.

Red horde riots gamely

The red horde will battle Forestry in UBC's annual chariot race Thursday in UBC stadium.

Each team has 35 men pulling, with the president and vice-president of each faculty steering.

Don Allen, chariot race coordinator, said "to insure that the race doesn't deteriorate into a riot, there will be a joint engineering-forestry police squad of over 100 men. This squad will be neutral and keep al spectators off the track.

"Anyone interfering with the race will be held and dealt with later," he warned.

Also featured Nov. 3 is the Teacup Game, a ludicrous football game fought between nursing and home economics.

Last year the crowd topped 5,500 and donated over $1,500 to the crippled children's fund.

Czar solid; no booze in dorms

Housing Czar Malcolm McGregor says campus residences must stay dry.

Commenting on a story in Friday's Ubyssey that drinking was now allowed in dorms of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., he said: "I don't care what they do in any other part of the world. Any student caught drinking in UBC dorms will be expelled."

Georgetown University directors had legalized liquor to help students d e v e l o p personal responsibility and to end the pretence of enforcing an unenforcable rule.

"UBC is a public institution and must obey the provincial drinking laws," McGregor said, noting that Georgetown was a private Catholic college.

"All students must be treated equally, since it is impossible to control the 21 age limit among drinking students," he said. "The closing of the Georgia beer parlor proved this."

McGregor said that he was not in complete agreement with the law, but added: "A bad law is not changed by breaking it."

Asked about possible coeducational r e s i d e n c e s in future, McGregor said he doubted that most students wanted it.

"At l e a s t m o s t girls wouldn't," he said. "Not all people are strong-willed."

Not amused

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — T a n g e r i n e and opalescent ivory blorgs, their thick hides shimmering in the southern sun, danced around the maypole today. Gynecologists observing the blorg tribal rites were not amused.

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are the editor's and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. City editor, 224-3916. Other calls, 224-3242: editor, local 25; photo, Page Friday, loc. 24; features, sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Night calls, 731-7019.

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

NOVEMBER 1, 1966

Education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

—George Macaulay Trevelyan

Big mother

Shades of Betty Friedan and the feminine mystique—they're trying to spring the chickens from the dormitory curfew.

It should have happened 50 years ago, along with universal sufferage, but somehow it has taken until now for resident fellows and dons to ask the axe for the dormitory late-leave system.

It's taken 50 years because of an antiquated idea that every 19-year-old girl needs a mother to set her hours, even though housing's own rule book disclaims a wish to play surrogate parent.

Against its stated wish, housing does play mommy — a mother corsetted by elaborate leave calculations, long series of locked doors and armed guards with great rings of keys who escort UBC's female children from date to sign-in book to bed as if they were Oakalla inmates just in from the corrall.

The truth is some mothers don't trust their daughters to be adults and some do—but the answer isn't and never was mother games for everyone.

The girls involved in the charade have a simple solution to late-leaves—don't sign out, and momma don will never know you didn't come in.

The drawback to the ad hoc solution is after 11 p.m. a girl who didn't sign out can't come in until morning, no matter how badly she needs to: if she does, she loses all the late leaves she's managed to save up.

But then women's residence supervisor Lorna Makepeace says she gets letters and phone calls from mothers who want to be sure their children are safely tucked in bed and that's why the late-leave system persists.

A condition of residence admission could be a declaration of independence signed by the student and her parents—and those who are not independent at age 19 might be stuffed into one residence with all the iron curfews a militant mom could ask.

But on behalf of the girls who don't want to be bound by the strictures of the minority, cheers for the dons and cheers for their typically feminine reasoning.

The dons and resident fellows haven't asked for late-leave abolition out of humanity, femininity or sufferage—instead, the freedom push is a cry for relief from the bookkeeping pain that accompanies a leave system.

Such are the ways of women, we guess, and it's the same female logic that often keeps a girl safe long after 11 p.m.

And if it takes a stupid reason to do a sensible thing, use the stupid reason.

Wryly spoken

If consistency is the hobgloblin of little minds, UBC housing czar Malcolm McGregor must be great.

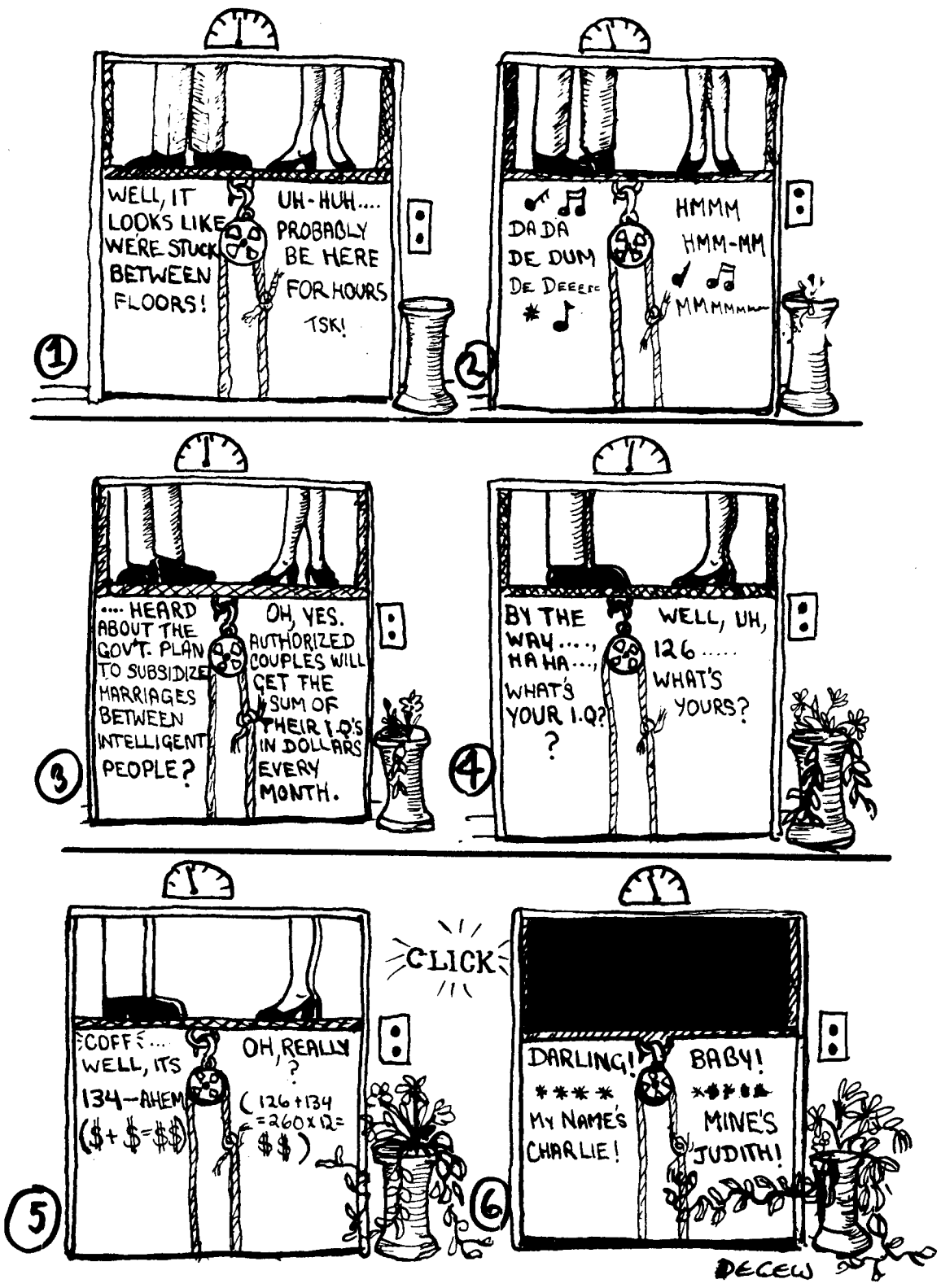
Playing spin the bottle with the best of them, he decrees any student caught drinking in dorms will be expelled.

But McGregor knows as well as any residence student a Friday night corridor sniff would solve the on-campus housing shortage faster than you can say chug-a-lug.

Caught is the key word — nobody ever is.

This is the same McGregor who often and loudly blows the bull horn of the law, urging order by regulation and demanding strictest respect for the Word from on High.

Take a bow and have a beer, Malcolm.



LLING, LLING — BY GABOR MATE

Recognizing the Mao

The REAL story behind this week's China teach-in:

My friend Actually Josephine and I were sitting in my room, turning on with the laughing gas from whipping cream cans, as we usually do on Monday mornings. All of a sudden the telephone rang.

"Lling, lling, lling," went the telephone.

"Must be a call from China," said Actually J. "Chinese telephone can't pronounce the 'rr' in 'rring'. Let me answer it."

"How now brown cow ?" he said, picking up the phone.

MATE

"Is not blown cow," replied a voice.

"Your mind is blown," said Actually J. "We are taking a trip with Readi-Whip."

"I not understand 'take a tlip with Leadi-Whip," said the voice.

"Oh," said Actually J. trying to be friendly

I quickly grabbed the phone from his hand.

"Hello," I said, "is that you, Mao ?"

"Yes. Hi, Gabe-baby. Who is that guy who didn't lecognize me ?"

"Lester Pearson," I replied quickly. "But he might change his mind soon."

"No," said Mao, "I mean just now, on the telephone."

"Oh," I said, that's just a friend of mine. Don't worry about him. He will recognize you before Lester Pearson will."

"That's what I am actually phoning about," confided Mao.

"Why haven't you got Pearson to recognize me yet ?"

"Well," I said, "it's not entirely up to me. Pearson doesn't always listen to me. Sometimes he will consult even Lyndon Johnson first."

"NO !" cried Mao. "I thought you had Canada all sewn up and safely under control !"

I hummed and hawed for a while, but then finally had to admit this just wasn't true.

"Humm and haw," I said several times. "But this isn't quite true."

"Do you know what this means?" said Mao, after an ominous pause.

"No ! Not that !" I cried. "Give me just one more week. I'll do anything. I'll organize a revolution. I'll sign up all the girl scouts for the Red Guard ! Anything ! Just don't send me to work in a fortune cookie factory !"

"All right," said Mao. "One more week."

What could I do ? I had breakfast, and on my way to the bathroom to wash my teeth I organized the teach-in.

EDITOR: John Kelsey

Managing	Richard Blair
News	Carol Wilson
City	Danny Stoffman
Photo	Powell Hargrave
Page Friday	Claudia Gwinn
Focus	Rosemary Hyman
Ass't News	Pat Hrushowy
CUP	Bert Hill
Ass't Photo	Dennis Gans

Urgent meeting today at noon in editor's office for all sports writers.

Witch-hunting Sue Gransby floated over Boni Lee, John Appleby, Ron Simner, Pat Lidkea, Kathy Hyde, Norman Gidney, Tom Morris, Charlotte Haire, Murray the filer McMillan, Lin Tse-hsu, Kris Emmott, Angela Ottho, and Kathi Harkness, who pounded typewriters.

Boss Kurt Hilger guided shuttermen Derreck Webb, Don Kydd, John Tilley, and Photosoc, who kindly loaned an enlarger.

Don Maddin and Margaret Fairweather eyed the sports scene.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Who the hell'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Who the hell is this publicity-starved Gabor Mate? I am referring to the column Shock and Disbelief in Friday's Ubyssey and his leap from the second-story EUS office while clad in a strait jacket.

If he believes the students' claim of shock and disblief to Dr. Macdonald's resignation hypocritic, why not say so in so many words?

And what has the fact that Dr. Macdonald holds a degree in dentistry, or Lyndon Johnson and the war got to do with this incident?

If he thinks more communication between president and student necessary, then explicitely state it as such, instead of hiding behind the curtain in saying, "I could never get an appointment with him." I find his articles particularly this one, not at all funny — in fact, sickening.

As to his acrobatic stunt I cannot see it as fear, but only as another of his efforts to draw the spotlight on himself, 'Mate the Great'.

Instead of writing useless columns and showing disrespect for our president, perhaps the Great Mate would like to perform more spectacular, and more dangerous stunts for the public's amusment.

KENNETH K. AU,
Eng. 2

'Irresponsibility'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I did not quite understand what President Macdonald meant by "irresponsibility" among students until I read your editorial following the announcement of his resignation.

JEAN BEDARD

'Serious threat'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The Dissenters Club is a serious threat to the future of our university. This club, as its name implies, dissents against everything it can, including the policies of the university, the various faculties of the university and the AMS.

It is a disgrace and a shame that such a club is allowed here. The AMS should investigate this club and stop its activities.

There is no harm in the friendly rivalry between university faculties, but when a club starts to put up posters which can slander these faculties and indirectly the university, this club should be dissolved.

There is enough dissent around without having some crack-pots try to start a civil war on campus.

I appeal to all students to write to the AMS and demand the dissolution of the Dissenter's Club.

NON-DISSENTER

'Insidious threats'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

With regard to the comments attributed to one Flack of the Blue Guard (or was it the Flat Earth Society?) and his apparent demands for a UCC grant, backed up by a threatened petition if such demands are not met, I would point out that membership alone does not entitle a club to a grant as of right; this provision is intended as a guideline only.

The fact that Flack is UCC vice-president will have no bearing on the grant. The fact that the Blue Guard has a majority on the UCC executive (insidious, if not invidious, eh wot?) will have no bearing on the grant.

And any 'threat' will quite possibly have the opposite effect. Flack should remember (and he will be reminded) that the Blue Guard's constitution may be summarily revoked at any time, either by UCC or by the epitome of student w i s d o m, students' council.

By the way, Flack should suggest a monarchy to the AMS constiutional revisions committee, headed by Charlie Boylan. I'm sure the idea would get a full and sympathetic consideration.

MIKE COLEMAN,
UCC President

'Only three years'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I expect that you will be for the next president of this university, as you have been for the present one, an inexhaustible fount of good advice and friendly encouragement.

Dr. Macdonald's successor may perhaps last only three years.

PAUL LeBLOND

'Lofty content'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Fridays forum (?), re Macdonald's resignation was the epitomy of futility. They said they wanted to discuss the resignation. Lofty intent. They discussed it, and man, what lofty content.

It takes some pretty lofty thought not to realize that the p r o b l e m isn't Macdonald's resignation but Premier Bennett's apparent apathy towards what the lofty call higher education.

It takes the same kind of mind not to realize that once you have the problem pegged, the idea is to do something about it — like bringing Bennett to UBC, putting him on the platform and letting dialogue run its course.

Sticking pins in effigy is not only futile, it's frustrating.

HENRY REMPEL,
Arts 3.

'Mime boycott'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

We urge all responsible students to join us in the boycott of the San Francisco Mime Troop's production of A Minstrel Show or Jim Crow A-Go-Go, which will be on your campus on November 10.

Through infiltration w e have discovered that several members of this band have offensive body odor, and others have strange feelings toward their mothers.

Do not be deluded by phoney academic liberalism. Some sides of an argument need not be known, lest in their leftist, deviate, brainwashing cunning, they shake the foundations of your right, white, fredom-loving, property-owning, faith-in-the-American-way.

MRS. ETHEL PLUMMER
Mothers of the American Revolution

Alma Mater Society
OFFICIAL NOTICES

STUDENT'S COURT – NOTICE OF HEARING:

Take notice that the Student's Court will hear charges of the eligibility of the Arts Undergraduate President, Don Wise, to hold office under the Arts Undergraduate Society Constitution in Room 25 of Law Hut G-1 at 12:30, Friday the fourth day of November, 1966. Clerk of the Court, Murray M. Hanna.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION COMMITTEE:

Students interested in participating in a joint U.B.C.-S.F.U. student high school visitation committee are asked to apply in writing (stating interest, experience, faculty, and year) to the Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall. First and Second year students are particularly encouraged to apply.

1967 CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENT NATIONAL SEMINAR CO-ORDINATOR:

Applications are now being received for the Co-ordinator of the 1967 Canadian Union of Students National Seminar to be co-hosted by the Universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser in August-September, 1967. Please state interest, experience, faculty and year. Further inquiries and applications should be directed to Miss Daphne Kelgard, Chairman, Canadian Union of Students Committee, Box 153, Brock Hall.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY COMMITTEES:

Applications are now being received to select students to sit on joint student-Administration advisory committees concerned with:

1. Food Services
2. Traffic and Parking
3. The Bookstore
4. Student Residences

Applications in writing stating interest, experience, faculty and year should be submitted to the A.M.S. Secretary, Box 54, Brock Hall.

C.U.S. CONFERENCES and SEMINARS:

Letters of application for the Laval Seminar on "La Greve" (the Strike) to be held on November 9-12 are being received by the CUS Committee, Brock Extension 258. Applications must be in by November 1. Applicants must speak French. Further information from the CUS office 224-3242 (local 43).

Letters of application for the 7th Annual Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, Jan. 24-28, 1967, will be received until Nov. 3. The top will be **Independence, Instability and International Tension.** Further information from the CUS office Brock Ext. 258.

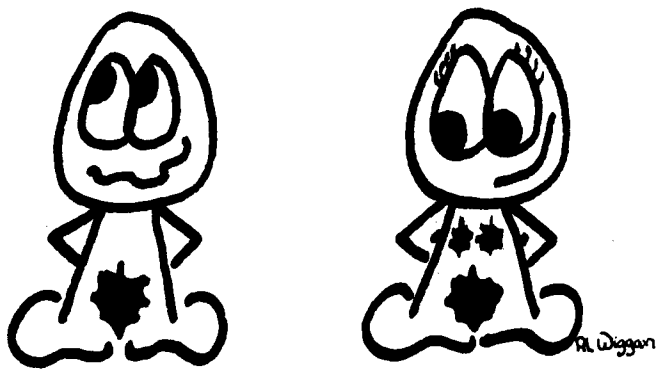
Letters of application are being received for the McGill Conference on World Affairs, **The New China and International Community,** Nov. 9-12th. Applications must be in by Oct. 28. Further information at the CUS office, Brock Ext. 258.

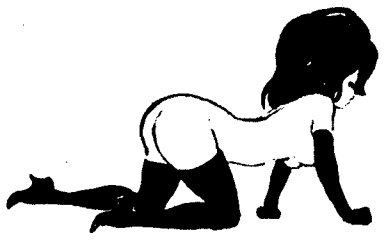
Letters of application for St. Paul's College 3rd Annual Conference on Canadian Affairs, "A Critique of the Canadian Press", to be held Jan. 27, 28, 29 will be received until November 7. Further information from the CUS office, Brock Ext. 258.

EDUCATION – FACULTY COMMITTEE:

Applications will be received until Fri., Nov. 5, to select ten students in the Faculty of Education to sit on a student-faculty advisory committee to recommend adjustments and/or improvements in curriculum, practice teaching and general administration. Applications should include personal information and qualifications as well as reasons for desiring inclusion on this committee, and be submitted to the Secretary, Education U.S., Room 1, Education Building.

Maple Leaf Forever





Looking for someone?

If they're
U.B.C. Gals or Guys
You'll find them in BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
NOW AVAILABLE -- Only 75c
PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, BROCK HALL or UBC BOOKSTORE

CUP ROUNDUP

B of G choices protested

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — Students at the newly-formed University of Lethbridge have sent petitions to Alberta's premier Ernest Manning protesting its recently-appointed board of governors.

Two separate petitions protesting the type of people chosen by education minister Randy McKinnon received almost unanimous support from students and faculty members.

Lethbridge Junior College's students' union has also published a circular protesting the expected appointment of J. O. Johnson, present college principal, as the new university president.

One of the main objections to Johnson's appointment is that he presently receives $19,000 per year as president and has only a BA.

In their letter to Premier Manning, the students said they felt a university president should have a doctorate, or at least some record of experience at the senior administration level.

Chinese out

MOSCOW (CUP) — The last of the Chinese students assigned for study in the Soviet Union have left Moscow under a Soviet expulsion order.

Thus one of the few remaining fraternal links between Soviet and Chinese Communism is broken.

The departure of the 55 Chinese students marks a particularly significant rupture in party relations for student exchanges among fraternal communist countries hold high priority in ideological indoctrination.

The students were expelled in retaliation to the Chinese expulsion of Soviet and other foreign students last month.

No dodger aid

SASKATOON (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan students attending a debate here voted against a resolution that students' council give financial and moral aid to American student draft dodgers.

An estimated 1,000 students attended the debate, sponsored by the students' council. Council members, however, did not participate.

One student said the Canadian Union of Students is providing U.S. draft dodgers with living accommodation in Ottawa.

The student later said that while CUS doesn't have houses sheltering draft dodgers, it is supplying them with funds.

CUS president Doug Ward has written an open letter to U of S students denying any CUS involvement with draft dodgers.

Leader probe

VICTORIA (CUP) — Victoria College's critical analysis of student government at Canadian universities will be published and circulated before Feb. 1, student council president Stephen Bigsby has announced.

The analysis mandated to Victoria College at the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress in Halifax last month, will study the limitations of outmoded structures on new activities and the self-perpetuation of student leadership.

It will also contain a psychological analysis of student leaders themselves.

Victoria will distribute a comprehensive questioninaire entitled Student Representative Government: A Critical Analysis of the Student Movemen to all student council presidents and newspaper editors to obtain information for the report.

800 pro-light

EDMONTON (CUP) — About 800 University of Alberta students marched here — not against student award plans of the Canadian Union of Students, but for traffic lights.

The students, all Lister Hall residence dwellers, began the march across 87th Ave. just as the homeward-bound rush-hour was starting.

Marching single file, the students snarled up traffic for more than a block.

The aim of the march was to get traffic lights installed at the busy three-way intersection in front of the residence complex.

Vancouver Ski Fair

TONI SAILER — ART FURRER

JIM McCONKEY

in person skiing on the Queen E. stage

★

SKI WEST Thrilling 90 minute movie of skiing in the Northwest personally narrated by **JIM RICE**

FASHION SHOW Elmer Gill plus II

★

A hobby full of displays, ski equipment, fashions, clubs, shops, and ski areas.

November 3—Q.E.T.

TICKETS: Vancouver Ticket Centre, all Eaton's Stores, Town Country Home Furnishing — Kerrisdale and Richmond $1.50 and $2.00.

DOORS: 4 p.m. to midnight. SHOW TIMES: 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Presents

Dr. George Novack

"EXISTENTIALISM vs. MARXISM"

DR. NOVACK has been the author of countless books dealing with American and World social and economic problems. In addition he has published two books on Malcolm X.

TODAY - AUDITORIUM - 35c

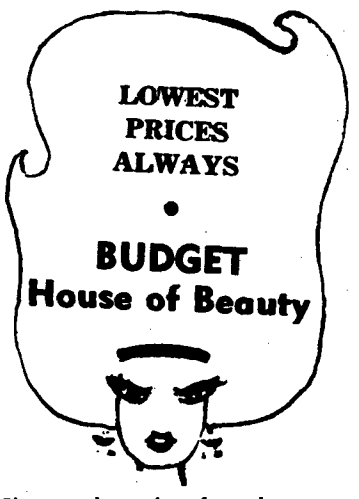
ADVANCE TICKETS

for

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE — November 10.
Evening Performance: Students $1.25. Others $1.75

Marc and Andre — November 8th
Students $1.50. Others $2.00.

ON SALE AT THE A.M.S. OFFICE



Phone and enquire of our low rates

4384 W. 10th Ph. 224-6434

FILM SOCIETY

PRESENTS

FELIX GREEN'S

"CHINA!"

SIX SHOWINGS OF THIS CONTROVERSIAL DOCUMENTARY

THURSDAY, NOV. 3rd

AUDITORIUM 50c

Ed. U.S. invites you to

The

BLUE GROTTO

FORMAL

Saturday, Nov. 5, 9-1

COMMODORE CABARET

Tickets: $5.00 per couple. ($4.00 with Ed. Card)

at AMS Office or Ed. Building

BYOB 2 BANDS

ENGINEERING
SCIENCE
COMMERCE

Shell Canada Limited

will be on Campus

to interview Students for

Geology (Regular & Summer) Nov. 7, 1966

HONORS SCIENCE, ENGINEERING & COMMERCE (Regular) NOV. 7, 8 & 9, 1966

HONORS SCIENCE, ENGINEERING & COMMERCE (Summer) NOV. 10, 1966

DEPARTMENTS WITH OPENINGS

Regular	**Summers**
Exploration	Exploration
Gas	Gas
Producing	Producing
Manufacturing	Manufacturing
Marketing	Administration
Administration	

Specific information can be obtained from our posters and your Placement Office.

University government: here come the profs

A discontent is spreading on Canadian University campuses—not among the students, but among the faculty.

Professors have decided they want more say in planning the aims of education. But the present organization of authority in universities almost entirely excludes professors from responsible planning positions.

In Ontario, where 14 provincially-assisted universities and close to 5,000 faculty employed by them almost constitue a 'multiversity', tensions between professors and admnistration are nearing a critical point.

And so the cry has gone out —re-organize university government.

In answer to this cry, each Ontario university has established committees to consider re-organization of internal administration and governmental structure.

Three groups are involved: the non-academic administration which is supposed to control only the daily functioning; the faculty, whose role has been, until now, mainly teaching; and the board of governors, or trustees, whose original duty was to control finances and raise funds.

By Peter Calamai, last year editor of the McMaster Silhouette, via CUP Calamai is now a deskman at the Hamilton Spectator.

Re-appraisal of the responsibilities of these three groups was prompted by the publication of the Duff-Berdahl report this spring.

The report, commissioned "to examine charges . . . that scholars no longer form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that gulf of misunderstanding is widening between academic staff and administrative personnel . . ." found all charges to be at least partially true, and blames defective university government structure for most of the present tension.

The cry for re-organization is being echoed by a second and smaller group of faculty, but for reasons more subtle and fundamental.

'TO WRONG ENDS'

This group views the present orientation and structure of universities not as mere outmoded left-overs of a more 'humanistic' era but as a fulfillment of 20th century technological society.

Our universities are directed towards the wrong ends, they chorus, and their rallying cry could be summed up in a quotation from Lord Bertrand Russell, British philosopher: "We are faced with the paradoxical fact that education has become one of the chief obstacles to intelligence and freedom of thought."

A prominent McMaster professor states his contention in a soon-to-be published article on curriculum: "The chief purpose of the curriculum in all Canadian universities is . . . to facilitate the production of personnel necessary to our North American technological society."

Although the Duff-Berdahl report opens the door for discussion, many professors find it basically false because "it prevents the question of university government being raised in terms of the purpose of the university."

SWITCH DEBATE

They want to switch the debate from university government to a discussion of what a human being should be concerned with knowing.

"We want the university to have at least a double aim—the training of personnel for society's need, and the proper education of individuals who want an education," said McMaster's faculty association head.

This is an old argument—education for education's sake versus training for society's needs, but these professors want the two aims to be mutually inclusive, not exclusive.

Professors have suggested several courses of action to accomplish these aims.

For students who want to gamble, some professors have proposed a system where students attend no formal classes, have no formal assignments, and write no formal examinations.

That is, not until after four years.

Then the student would have to write a comprehensive examination on his field of study—an examination set by professors from another university.

STUDENT ASSISTED

The student would be assisted during his four years of study by a committee of faculty members who would plan his curriculum. Under this system a student could, for example, study two such diverse subjects as mathematics and psychology.

Less drastic curriculum reforms include cutting down on compulsory courses to allow students more choice, and allowing students to carry reduced work loads if involved in extra-curricular activities of an educational nature.

But before the professors can succeed in their re-organization scheme, they face at least three major battles.

Battle number one will probably be a power struggle with presently-entrenched board of governors members who may be unwilling to accept any reduction of authority.

In Canadian universities, the individual departments make most of the decisions concerning curriculum. If attempts to make curriculum changes are to be successful, these departments will have to accept guidelines set down by a coordinating committee.

Most important of all, a major fight is inevitable if universities try to shift their role away from the training of students to fit society's demands.

The other change — from graduating doers to graduatting thinkers—appears more difficult.

Here are two arguments:

"The salient characteristic of the multiversity is massive production of specialized excellence. The multiversity is actually not an education centre but a highly efficient industry engaged in producing skilled individuals to meet the immediate need of business or government.

The first quotation is by a McMaster professor, expressing a common feeling among today's university faculty.

ANOTHER BERKELEY?

The second argument was written by Bradford Cleaveland in a leaflet giving the rallying cries to students during the Berkeley student revolts two years ago.

The four-month-long revolt at the University of California's Berkeley campus involved mass meetings of up to 7,000 students and brought sweeping changes in the curriculum by the faculty and daministration. The campus chancellor was also forced to resign by the student action.

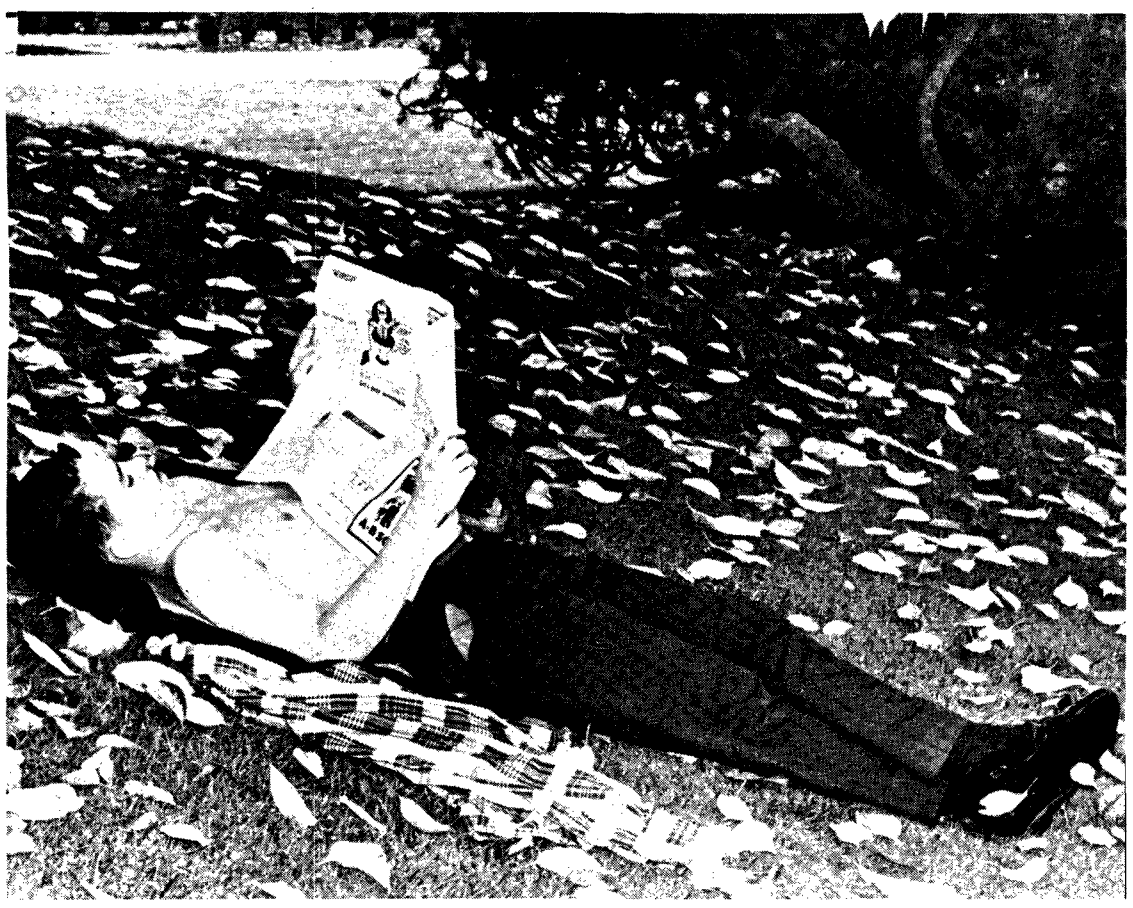
The current discontent among Canadian professors appears to have all the makings of another Berkeley affair. Whether it becomes one depends on the professors deciding — as did Mario Savio, a Berkeley student leader-that "the operation of the machine has become so odious you've got to put your bodies into the gears . . . you've got to make it stop."

University House of Beauty
4333 W. 10th Ave. 224-1711

WHY BE GRAY ?
HAIRCOLORING TREATMENTS
— HAIRSTYLING —
UPPER TENTH BARBERS
4574 W. 10th Ave. by the Gates

CHEVRON STANDARD LIMITED
CALGARY, ALBERTA
offers careers in
Petroleum Exploration
and will conduct
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON
November 7, 8 and 9
POST GRADUATES - GRADUATES
UNDERGRADUATES
in
ENGINEERING — (Chemical, Mechanical, Civil)
—Permanent employment in engineering.
HONOURS GEOLOGY
—Permanent and summer employment in geology.
GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING — (Options 1, 2, 3)
—Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics.
GEOPHYSICS
—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
PHYSICS AND GEOLOGY
—Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics.
MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS
—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
HONOURS PHYSICS
—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.
Arrangements For Personal Interview
May Be Made Through The
University's Placement Office

Imperial Esso Limited
Seminars outlining employment opportunities available to 1967. Graduates will be conducted as follows:
Engineering Career in Marketing and Refining
November 2 — 12:30 p.m.
CIVIL ENGINEERING BUILDING -- ROOM 201
Careers in Marketing for Art and Commerce Graduates
NOVEMBER 3 — 12:30 p.m.
HENRY ANGUS BUILDING — 4th FLOOR



SUMMER TIME AND the living is easy mumb les Stanley Sunworshipper as he pauses during Monday's regression into summer. How can you study for midterms without rain ?

EYE-CATCHING EYE WEAR

New glasses will enable you to see better, but if you want to look your best too, see our wide selection of fashionable frames. We have a style that will suit you perfectly.

Hale Optical seven locations in Greater Vancouver

1701 W. Broadway 731-3021

Hycroft Med. Bldg. 3195 Granville 733-8772

GLASSES – CONTACT LENS

"A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE"

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

Crossroads fights white mystique

By KATHY HYDE

Many Africans associate the white man with the European colonialist and have never seen a white man do any work.

Wayne Mullins, arts 4, one of three UBC students who spent his summer working with Operation Crossroads . . . Africa, said the group is attempting to correct this attitude now prevalent in Africa.

Mullins, Frances Coates and Bruce Johnstone, with 300 Americans and 30 Canadians, spent nine weeks building schools, hospitals, and community centres.

At a recruiting meeting Friday, Mullins said the group was a private and voluntary organization founded in 1959 and devoted to interracial brotherhood.

Mullins stressed that the was not a tourist affair — the days were long and the work was hard physical labor.

"One of the purposes of Crossroads is to show the dignity of labor and to dispel the notion now present in Africa that anyone with an education should not try to help the people in the village from which he came," said Mullins.

The UBC chairman for Crossroads, Jan Devries of the soil science department, said that the construction project is only the vehicle for communication between the North American and the African.

Crossroaders live and work with their African counterparts, and visit neighboring villages and government officials in their spare time.

In this way they learn of the problems of the contemporary African of all levels.

Classical Guitar

Instruction in Technique and Repertoire

W. Parker, 682-1096 or 874-3547

Studio at 2695 W. Broadway RE 3-4022

FILM SOCIETY

PRESENTS

FELIX GREEN'S

"CHINA!"

SIX SHOWINGS OF THIS CONTROVERSIAL DOCUMENTARY

THURSDAY, NOV. 3rd

AUDITORIUM 50c

Canadian Premiere

RED MAGIC

A Play in 3 Acts at the

FREDERIC WOOD STUDIO

THEATRE UBC

Nov. 2 to 5 8:30

Nov. 3 12:30

ADULTS 1.00

STUDENTS .75

Tickets at the door

or

BOX OFFICE Rm. 207

FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE

so you're an Engineer who hates fishing

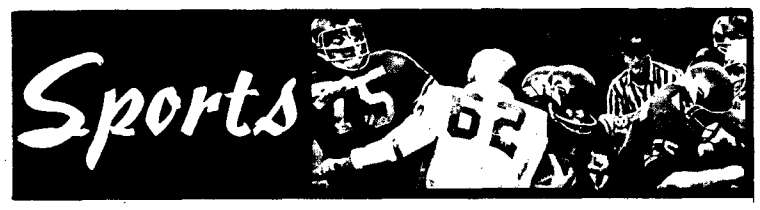
(Life in British Columbia is still great)

Many people find British Columbia's natural attributes reason enough for living here. The beauty of mountains and forests is unsurpassed in all the world — and the outdoor activities, from fishing to skiing, match the scenery. But even without these things, graduate engineers would find life rewarding in British Columbia. For here, in the plants and laboratories of Columbia Cellulose, exciting advances in pulp and paper engineering and technology are achieved. We demand inspired efforts from our entire engineering team—and in return we offer the opportunity to engage in important, practical work right from the start. Our planned training programmes are designed to develop and test your skill and ingenuity with full scope for individual initiative. If you're keen to dig in on challenging projects with a leader in Canada's largest industry, you'll like it here. Why don't we talk it over? Arrange an interview time with your university employment office. Senior representatives from our company will be at your university on **November 21 to 25.**

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE

HEAD OFFICE: 1111 WEST HASTINGS STREET, VANCOUVER 1, BRITISH COLUMBIA

DIVISIONS: RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT • PRINCE RUPERT PULP DIVISION • TWINRIVER TIMBER LIMITED CELGAR PULP DIVISION • CELGAR LUMBER DIVISION • CELGAR WOODS DIVISION • CALUM LUMBER LIMITED



COME FROM BEHIND

Birds win game but lose players

SASKATOON (UNS) — The UBC Football Thunderbirds tried to play like the B.C. Lions this weekend in Saskatoon but did not succeed — they won.

The Birds opened up a large first half lead of 20-1 against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, but managed to lose most of their defensive backfield in the process.

Defensvie halfback, Sonny Brandt suffered a serious knee injury and three linebackers also went down with injuries.

The linebackers, Sam Kravinchuk, Ben Stapleton and Mo Hayden along with offensive guard Jim Fornelli had to leave the game.

Brandt later returned to the field to kick the winning points when he connected on a 22 yard field goal half-way through the thrid quarter. The final score was UBC 23, U of S 22.

With the BC defensive backfield weakened Saskatchewan's Walt Nibogie hit for three touchdown passes in the second half, each of which Gord Garvie converted.

Garvie also scored the single point Saskatchewan got in the first half.

The UBC points came on touchdowns by Bob Sweet, Lance Fletcher and Eric Savics with two conversions from Brandt.

The Birds play the winless University of Calgary Dinosaurs on Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

SFA falls to Braves hoop art

UBC bounced to victory in their first basketball meeting with SFA this year.

UBC Braves scalped SF's Clansmen 61-49 in an Inter-City Men's League game Saturday at War Memorial Gym.

Coach Norman Watts' Braves got a 15-point performance from rookie Gordon Hogg with Sam Vandermulen, a returnee from last year, donating 12.

Score at half-time was Braves 32, Clansmen 21.

High man for Clansmen was Garry Field, who netted 14 points.

Approximately 200 people saw the match.

Girl pucksters

UBC girls will have a chance to clash hockey sticks and skates with engineers, Thunderbirds, and frat types, this year.

An organizational meeting for a grils' ice hockey team will be held Wednesday noon in Buch. 314.

UBC girls bounce to top in Island doubleheader

UBC basketball Thunderettes lead the Inter-City Senior "A" League after a two game series against Victoria Rawlings this weekend.

UBC won the Victoria doubleheader, 52-41 and 57-50, to gain four points and take a two point lead over second place Mount Pleasant Legion.

In Saturday's game Rawlings led 27-24 at half time but were unable to break through UBC's arrowhead zone defense in the second half. Janet Douglas from Penticton debuted with the Thunderettes by scoring 17 points.

Marilyn Johnson added 16 for UBC while Victoria's Mary Coutts led all scorers with 19 points.

In a repeat performance of Saturday's contest, the Victoria team led 19-17 at the end of the half but was unable to sustain the attack long enough to win.

In Sunday's action, Pauline Gensick, a member of the Canadian national team, and Janet Douglas contributed 12 points each to the UBC cause.

Victoria's Mary Coutts, another plyaer on the national team, led Rawlings with 32 points.

The Thunderettes defend their standing Tuesday at 8 p.m. when they meet Vancouver Molsons, defending Candaian champions.

Not much cash but you travel

UBC may not have athletic scholarships, but it has it's own kind of enticement for varsity team players.

Thunderbirds travel throughout Western Canada and the United States.

The football team, for example, travelled to Honolulu to play the University of Hawaii this year.

NS leads league by dumping 'Birds

The UBC Soccer Thunderbirds fell from first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings on Saturday.

In their game against the North Shore Luckies,, the Birds were beaten 1-0 in front of their largest home game crowd this year.

Bruce Ballam, the Birds goalie was beaten on a 25 yard shot by Don Hunter half an hour after the starting whistle for the only score of the game.

The Birds continually advanced on the North Shore goal but they were unable to end their attacks with goals.

Early in the second half Ash Valdal, Bird forward, missed a golden opportunity to score when his free kick bounced off the goal post.

The Birds are now second to North Shore in the legaue and do not play their next game until Nov. 11 when they play Burnaby Villa at Callister Park.

$AVE ON AIR FARES

Group Fairs via Air Canada DC-8 to Toronto and London, Ontario. $196 return economy (leaves December 19 and 21). Return any time, any flight within one year.

Phone Mr. Paul Bourke for Further Information
521-6496

EDUCATION SPECIAL EVENTS
presents

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Bruce Gladwin
NOW AT THE BUNKHOUSE

and The Great White Light
folk-rock

plus

Joe Mock
folk and blues

Has appeared at the Hungry i, and winner of Bunkhouse Hootenanny Contest

plus

Gerry Nakatsuka
folk and comedy

Has appeared at the Bunkhouse and opened the John York Music Hall in Victoria

TONIGHT – EDUCATION AUDITORIUM – 7:30 – 75c

Some companies say bachelor graduates are a dime a dozen.

We don't. Because we are involved in almost every phase of economic life in Canada, we're looking for men with a broad outlook. Consequently, we don't restrict ourselves by any means to graduates with specialized backgrounds.
Banking has become both a highly competitive and fast-changing business. The Royal Bank's decentralized operations provide many active management positions to men of diverse inclinations and talents.
We'll be on campus soon. Meanwhile, why not have a word with your placement officer today?

ROYAL BANK

'NEW ATTITUDE'

NDP to review policy

New Democratic MLA predicted Monday sweeping NDP policy shifts over the next three years.

Ernie Hall (MLA Surrey) predicted the changes to 30 students in a speech in Bu. 204.

"A new attitude is being developed," he said. "With the introduction of six new NDP representatives, there will be different methods and different approaches."

"We will be reviewing our policy in forestry, Indian affairs, economics, industrial development, and education," he said.

The NDP will also investigate current inflation problems. "It seems before anybody discusses inflation, some investigation is required," he commented.

Hall said the executive is determined to solve financial problems within the party.

"The NDP was disgusted at figures in a recent government report of election expenses," he said.

Although the passing of legislative bills has prevented trade membership dues from being sent to the party, Hall predicts a great deal of trade union interest.

The NDP will also become increasingly involved in municipal politics, he said.

Outsiders and supporters will no longer be excluded from the formation of NDP policy. Previously policy was set exclusively by the executive.

Hall appealed to the young New Democrats for help in developing policy.

"Problems will be solved by you people," he told the students.

Grants available to male theology students

Grants for male theological students are now available through the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program.

The fellowships are open to male students under age 31, who are seriously considering entering the ordained Protestant ministry.

Fellowships will cover room, board, fees, books and some personal expenses, at any accredited Canadian or American theological college.

A faculty committee will interview students for the program on Nov. 14, in Bu. 258.

Interested students should contact Miss Nash in room 222 of the Math Bldg., for an appointment.

Frat votes girls in, rush out

Palo Alto — Females have been invited to join a fraternity at Stanford University.

Bet Chi fraternity has voted to remove the male only restriction in their house, but they admitted details have to be worked out in regard to female boarders.

The same fraternity has voted to abolish the rush and the black-ball system used on iniates.

The fraternity will be open to anyone who can pay the dues.

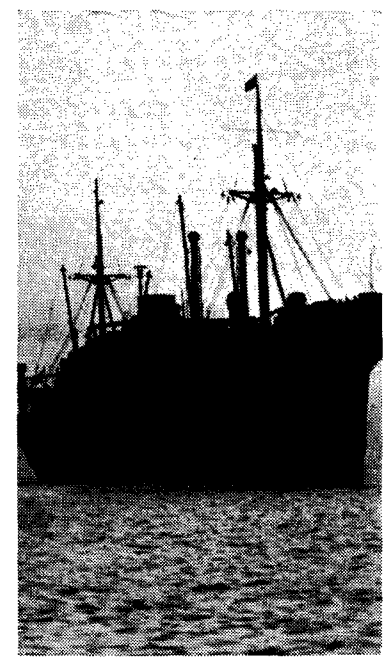
The problems encountered by the possible women's residence in the house will be worked out by the members before the plan is submitted to the university administration for approval.

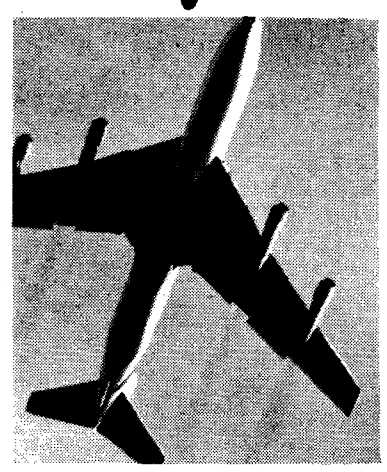
A Challenging Career Opportunity

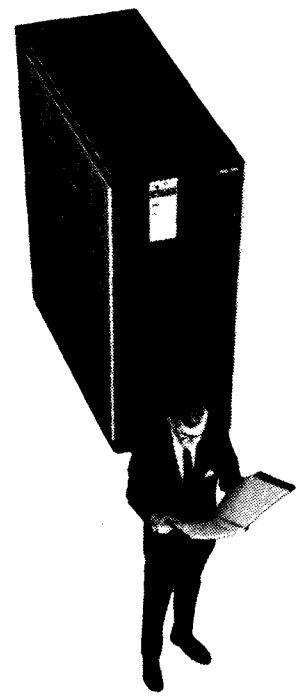
Representatives of
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PROBATION SERVICE
will interview candidates

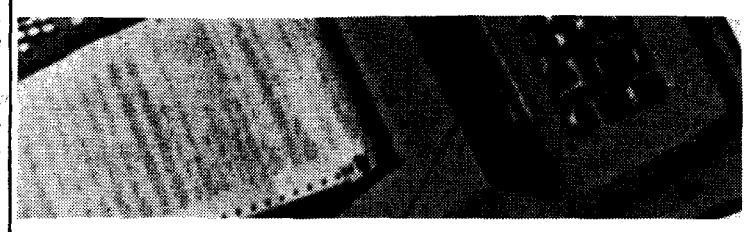
PROBATION OFFICER POSITIONS

Enquire immediately at the University Office of Student Placements for an appointment November 1 & 2, 1966.









What it means to work where things are happening

It's having ability—and using it. It's a feeling of personal pride. It's doing something *really* meaningful. It's challenging and changing the world. It's living. And doing. And professional growth. It's excitement. It's now.

What's happening at IBM?

Just about everything under the sun—and beyond. Twenty years ago, the electronic computer was just getting off the ground. In this short time, it has come to be called the most beneficial invention in history.

The pace of new applications is literally fantastic. Business, government, law, education, medicine, science and the humanities. All are affected by IBM's information and control systems. *Positively* affected.

Chances are there's a place for you in the growing world of information and control applications.

Whatever your educational background, whatever your discipline, you could be a part of what's happening at IBM.

Make a point to investigate the advantages of this growth company with the IBM representative who will be visiting the campus October 31 through November 4.

Your Placement Officer can arrange an appointment for you. If you cannot attend the interviews, please write or visit the IBM office in Vancouver at 1445 West Georgia Street.

IBM

International Business Machines Company Limited

BIRD CALLS — Available Now

Be sure of your copy — buy early — limited quantity

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE AND BOOKSTORE — ONLY 75 CENTS

SCOTS WIN DEBATE

Haggis isna' welfare

A member of the UBC debating club, defending his views Monday against two kilted Scots, said Canadian wheat farmers work six weeks of the year and relax all winter.

Andy Sandilands told 250 persons that the Canadian welfare state, through large subsidies, allows the farmers to live a life of ease and luxury with little effort.

"The farmer seeds in the spring, sits back and enjoys the prairie summer, harvests in the fall — a total of six weeks work all year — and during the winter runs off to Las Vegas," he said.

Sandilands and team mate Allan Gould debated the affirmative of resolved: the welfare state has sapped individual interest. They lost to the visiting Scots team.

Kilt-wearing Lord James Douglas-Hamilton represented the University of Edinbourgh and Ian Forrester, Glasgow University. Both are studying law.

LORD HAMILTON
. . . all that is best

Douglas-Hamilton, second son of the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, is an honors history graduate of Oxford and

Gould said the welfare state has significently changed individuals.

"The Indians of Canada in 1700 were independent. Now they are complete wards of the government", he said. "They are no longer concerned with their lot, Their interest has been sapped."

Douglas-Hamilton said the welfare state allows the best possible treatment for all.

"A certain basic standard is necessary", he said. "We want a system where every man can achieve all that is best in him."

Forrester said it is the certain duty of the state to help its citizens.

"If we believe it is good to send aid to foreign countries, why is it lax, sinful and corrupt to do the same for our own citizens?" he said.

Antiquated island, charges planner

NANAIMO (UNS) — A UBC sociologist said here Saturday 19 century town planning dominates Vancouver Island.

Dr. Leonard Marsh was speaking to the Vancouver Island community planning congress.

He told 100 members: "City councils do not know how to use professional planners. They settle instead for amateurs."

He said town planners must be made total partners in the community.

Marsh pointed to British Columbia ghost towns.

"They are a result of reckless exploitation. We have been barbarous in development techniques over the past 100 years," he said.

Marsh said some communities feel they must attract industry and everything else falls into place.

"This is not true. A railway yard and siding become a planners' nightmare."

Help, help

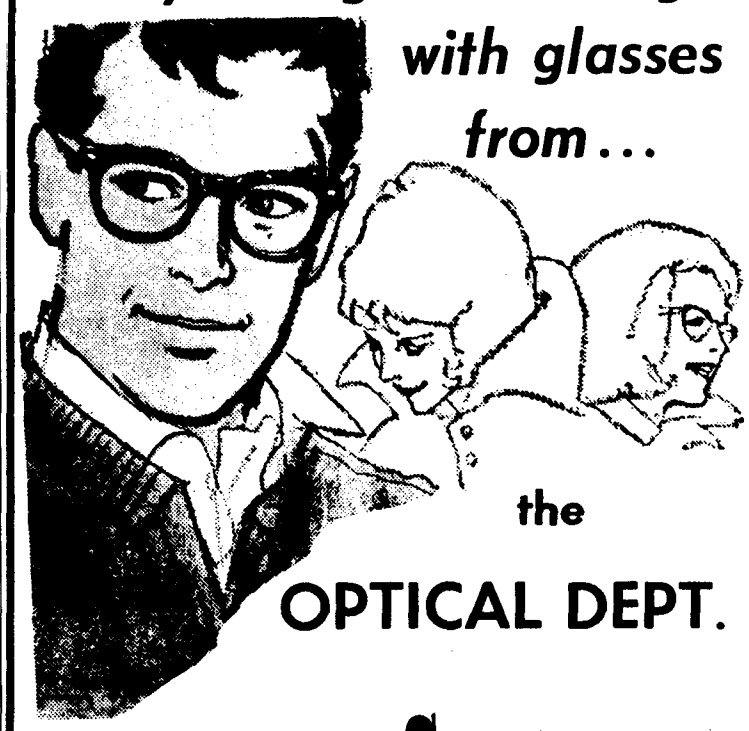
PANGO PANGO (staff) — The leader of the great grey blorgs currently in exile in the mountains near this island capital today asked the United States for foreign aid in their fight against the green blorgs now in control of the city.

Latest Tar and Nicotine Ratings on 25 Leading Canadian Cigarettes

The current Reader's Digest features a factual, new laboratory report showing the latest tar and nicotine content of 25 leading Canadian cigarettes and reveals that some actually contain 200% – or more – tar and nicotine than others. It shows, that in some cases the smoke from filter-tips actually has a higher content, of these injurious substances, than the smoke from some plain ends. It's in November Reader's Digest – on newsstands now.

MARDI GRAS TRYOUTS
OCTOBER 31 to NOVEMBER 4
MALES: Monday and Wednesday
FEMALES: Tuesday and Thursday
BOTH: Friday
12 - 2:30
STAGE ROOM – NORTH BROCK

Set your sight in College with glasses from...



the OPTICAL DEPT.

LONDON DRUGS Limited

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ONLY

Vancouver
677 Granville
Opp. THE BAY
681-6174

DOWNTOWN

New Westminster
675 Columbia
Opp. Army & Navy
LA 1-0751

SUITS!! 40 only
40 to 50% OFF!!
Regularly 59.50 to 125.00 — Sale 39.50 to 68.50
SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 5
Abbotts MEN'S WEAR
4445 West 10th

China Teach In
WEDNESDAY
Dr. Paul Ivory
"China as a Model for Development"
Brock - 12:30 - Wednesday - 10c

Have you considered the opportunities of a career with The Mutual Life?

Why not obtain a copy of our Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Office. It describes the many rewarding positions available this year.

We would be pleased to discuss these careers with you on

NOVEMBER 3rd & 4th

when a personnel representative will be visiting your campus. Please contact your Student Placement Officer for an interview.

The Mutual Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ ESTABLISHED 1869

'TWEEN CLASSES

From whence the Indian?

DESERET CLUB
Paul Rudolph speaks on the Origin of the Indian, Wednesday at noon in BU. 104.

CHINA TEACH-IN
Dr. Paul Ivory speaks on China as a model for development, Wednesday at noon in Brock lounge. Admission ten cents.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Last minute tickets for Carlos Montoya's concert Friday at the Q.E., available from the AMS cashier.

COMMERCE LAW CLUB
General meeting Wednesday at noon in Ang. 410. Surprise speaker, elections and free coffee.

GEOPHYSICS
Gary Boyd will speak on Ionosphere and Magnetic Micropulsations in Henn. 301 at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

POLAND'S MILLENIUM
Dr. John Norris speaks on Polish History and Self-Determination in Bu. 102 Wednesday at noon.

EDACT
Gabor Mate discusses his views on education today at noon in Ed. lounge.

BRIDGE AND CHESS
Organizational meeting Wednesday at noon in Bu. 203.

NDP
Bob Strachan speaks Wednesday at noon in Bu. 202.

I.R. OPTION CLUB
Meeting Wednesday at noon in Ang. 415.

UN CLUB
Mr. Green will speak on the Caribbean: A Political Culture Wednesday at noon in Bu. 219.

FENCING CLUB
Lessons begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's gym.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Dr. John Conway will consider the Church in Nazi Germany today at noon in Bu. 104.

ACE
Professor Cannon speaks on Education in Africa with slides Wednesday at noon in Ed. 204. Non-members 10 cents.

PRELAW SOC
Joint meeting of Commerce-Law, Wednesday at noon in Ang. 410. Surprise speaker, elections, coffee.

SEAFORTHS
Parade 7:30 tonight in UBC Armory. Highland battledress.

COMMUNITY PLANNING
Two films on urban renewals To Build a Better City: Vancouver and Redevelopment in Windsor, Wednesday noon in Lass. 102.

PRE MED
Vice-principal of Jericho Hill discusses the School for the Blind Wednesday at noon in Wes. 201.

MUSSOC
Dancing audition Thursday aat 8 p.m. at Grace Macdonald's School of Dancing, 2182 West 12th Ave.

IH
Tea and coffee party at IH Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m.

ECONOMICS SOC
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Kappa Sigma house, 2280 Wesbrook.

UBC SCC
Meeting Thursday at noon in chem. 250. Films will be shown. Rally skull session Friday. Time and room to be announced.

ONTOLOGY
Alan Hammond speaks on Perversion and Drug Addiction Wednesday at noon in Bu. 223.

WUS
Slides on Turkey will be shown today at noon in the upper lounge of IH.

BALKAN DANCE GROUP
Meeting Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in hut L-5.

GAMMA DELTA
Lutheran students: more on Bahai'sm, Wednesday at noon in Ang. 204.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Dr. George Novak speaks on Marxism vs. Existentialism, today at noon in the auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

LIBRARIANSHIP CLUB
Meeting Thursday at noon in Bu. 225. A tour of the B.C. Hydro building is planned.

PRE MED
Remember medical careers conference.

Mousers take over campus with week of talk and tea

Mickey Mouse will attempt a campus coup this week.

Education Week kicked off with the Great Pumpkin dance, 8 p.m. Monday in the education lounge.

Speakers and an open-forum debate will be presented respectively Tuesday and Thursday noon in Education 100.

Tuesday night is Folk Night with Bruce Gladwin, The Great, White Light and Joe Mock entertaining at 7:30 p.m.

The Association for Childhood Education will hold seminars Wednesday.

A grad student-faculty tea is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, in the education lounge.

Action-seekers fester at SFA

Unity of action will be the aim of the B.C. Assembly of Students when it meets for the first time Nov. 11-13 at Simon Fraser Academy.

Delegates from all post-secondary educational institutes in the province, will attend.

The group, formed in January intends to establish communications between the provincial government and the students, and to help alleviate common student problems.

ARLBERG

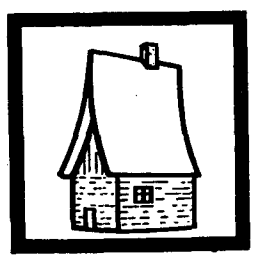
THE ORIGINAL SKI HUT

Cordially invites you to attend their

Eighth Anniversary Open House

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Nov. 2, 3, 4. Meet ski expert **Art Furrer** (Nov. 2) and **Toni Sailer** (Nov. 3) — 2 - 4 p.m.

(Refreshments and Gifts)



ARLBERG SPORT HAUS

Downtown at 816 Pender at Howe and at Whistler Mtn.

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

FOUND: OUTSIDE OF LIBRARY. One silver bracelet. Apply Publications Office.

LOST. PAIR GLASSES, BROWN wood frame, blue lenses. If found contact Jill Corner, 224-6106, after 6 p.m.

LOST. AT UNDERCUT. ONE RED fibreglass hard hat with no hat band, also one key chain, holding two Chev. keys and plate replica No. 100-144. Please phone 261-3690.

LOST. EXPENSIVE EMBROIDERed vest, part of Polish costume. Does not belong to me but I am responsible for it. Leave at International House Office, c/o Carolyn Charter, Slavonic Circle.

LOST. LADIES WATCH WITH A black strap. If found please call Ann Taylor, 224-1238.

LOST. GREEN CANVAS TENT from Main Mall Tent City. Please call 327-5153. Reward.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO took my man's black umbrella from Chem. 160 Tues. between noon and 3:30, please contact Sue AM 6-0630.

LOST. STAPLE GUN OUTSIDE Engineering Building, Homecoming Day. Finder Please phone 224-9045, Rm. 491, evenings after 7:00 p.m. Eric.

Greetings 12

GAYLE: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY dear and thanks for waiting up in my patch for the great pumpkin love and kisses. Ed.

Coming Dances 12A

ED. U.S. INVITES YOU TO THE Blue Grotto formal, Commodore Sat., Nov. 5th, $5.00 ($4 with Ed. card). Tickets in AMS office and Ed Building, B.Y.O.B.

Special Notices 13

EXAM JITTERS GOT YOU? NERvous? Tense? Don't Be! Brock Hall, Nov. 9, 12:30.

USING ONLY 10% OF YOUR brain? Find out why Brock Hall Nov. 9, 12:30.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW BOUGHT a Hookah from Treasure Van at International House and tripped out on a camel saddle. Open 12-5 and 7-10 in I.H. today and Saturday.

ASIAN STUDIES STUDENTS SEE Felix Green's documentary on Communist China, Thursday, Nov 3rd, Auditorium.

RE-ELECT LOCKIE FOR MR. Gullible, 1966.

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

GEOLOGY MUSEUM — F & G-116 open Monday-Friday 12.30-1.30. Students Faculty and Staff Welcome.

PIZZA PATIO CONTINUES TO expand, specializing in Pizza take-out and delivery. Pizza Patio's normal policy of making part-time employment available to those students over 21 with clean drivers' licences to work one or two evenings a week is again in effect. Openings are available at any one of their six locations. For further information, contact 681-2822, 10-4. P.S.— For campus delivery, 736-9422.

HAIR CUTS WHILE YOU WAIT! Campus Barber Shop. 153 Brock Hall.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO— BRUCE Gladwin (now at Bunkhouse) and the Great White Light folk rock group. Joe Mock — folk, blues, Gerry Nakatsuka — folk, Tuesday, November 1st. 7:30 Education Auditorium 75c.

Transportation 14

WEST VAN CARPOOL, VICINITY Taylor Way and Upper Levels, requires one driver. Phone WA 2-7965.

RIDE WANTED. NEED A RIDER? from West End (Harwood) Mon. to Fri. Call Bob 684-0748.

Wanted 15

BOY'S BIKE, WORKING ORDER. About $10. Phone Ellen, 738-2485.

Travel Opportunities 16

A REVEALING FILM ON THE new Communist China, Thursday, Auditorium, 50c.

SAVE ON AIR FARES
Group fares via Air Canada DC 8 to Toronto and London, Ontario. $196.00 return economy, leaves on December 19 and 21. Return any time any flight within one year. Phone Mr. Paul Bourke for further information. 521-6496.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'58 JAGUAR XK-150 Coupe $1,035. Phone Bob, Room 213, Sherwood Lett, 224-9752.

MUST SELL OR QUIT SCHOOL! '61 Corvette, excellent condition. Two tops call Jim LA 2-0467.

1954 ZEPHYR IN GOOD RUNNING order and body. A-1, phone Bernie 224-9064 $145.

YELLOW '59 TR 3, $650.00 PHONE 224-5031.

FOR SALE. 1962 M.G.A., BLACK, glass slide windows, $1,260.88. 733-4858.

1950 PLYMOUTH. GOOD. CONDITION. Recent engine overhaul. Radio. Offers. 738-8180 after 6.

3-HORSE TRUCK EXCELLENT condition, 266-6398 or 261-4474.

Accessories & Repairs 22

IMPORTED CAR PARTS! SPORTS car accessories! Metric tools! Get them all at:
OVERSEAS AUTO PARTS
12th & Alma 736-9804
(10% Student Discount)

Automobiles Wanted 25

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — ANY type of automobile. Will pay up to $100. Phone Murray Brasseur, 224-9986.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

KNITTED WEAR. SWEATERS, skirts, dresses, all styles. Made-to-order. Tel. 224-3968.

Scandals 39A

FINGERS FULTON FINDS THUMB fun at Fort Camp.

TONIGHT — THREE ACT HOOTenany in Education Auditorium. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. featuring Bruce Galdwin, Joe Mock and Gerry Nakatsuka. Ad. 75c.

TAKE A PEEP UNDER THE Bamboo Curtain Thursday in the Auditorium, no minors.

Tailoring 41

Typing 43

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDS extra work — types thesis, essays and notes. Please phone 738-7681, after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

DELIVERY BOYS WHO KNOW UBC and have own cars. Late evening work. Modest salary plus car allowance. CA 4-0833 — 4423 W. 10th.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED BLUE and rhythm guitarist. Phone Bernie 936-1559.

FEMALE OFFICE MANAGER REquired for UBC Alumni Association to supervise a small office staff and manage all aspects of office operation: — accounting — stock — payroll — mass mailing — records. Address all applications in writing to: Mr. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Alumni Director, 252 Brock Hall, U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C.

Help Wanted (Con't.)

OFFICE MANAGER
MALE: REQUIRED FOR UBC Alumni Association to supervise a small office staff and manage all aspects of office operation:— accounting — stock payroll — mass mailings — records. Address all applications in writing to: Mr. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Alumni Director, 252 Brock Hall, U.B.C., Vancouver 8.

FEMALE: APPLICATIONS ARE invited for position of
PROGRAM DIRECTOR
of the
UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
This position requires a young, energetic person to service a wide range of alumni committees and programs, on a full-time year round basis. This person, preferably a UBC graduate, must have organizational skills, and be able to work under pressure. Applications in writing to: Mr. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Alumni Director, 252 Brock Hall, UBC, Vancouver 8.

Music 63

FOLK GROUP REQUIRES MEMbers. Phone 929-2769 Steve.

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY lessons by tutor, B.A., M.A., B.L.S. Also pronunciation lessons in French, Spanish, German, Russian, qualified tutors. 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available. Now. Limited Number. Buy now, only 75 cents from Publications Office, Brock Hall, or the Bookstore.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL PROFESsionally completed manuscripts — Authors Agency, 767 Kingsway, TR 6-6362.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS VOTED to discontinue Campus Life so we are selling 1964, 1965 and 1966 issues for only 50 cents — Publications office in Brock.

FOR SALE: 2-SPEED TAPE RECorder $45.00; several 5-tube electric radios $9.95 each. Phone TR 4-5025.

ROBERTS 1600 RECORDER, Philips portable record player, Pentax 35 mm camera; as new. Bryan, after 6 p.m. 261-2831.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

SLEEPING ROOM FOR MALE student. Private entrance. Share shower, toilet. Phone 224-5883 — 3917 W. 11th.

SHARE APARTMENT WITH TWO female senior students. $42.00 per month, 12th and Oak. Phone 738-6065, after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT TO MALE STUDENT: Single basement room near University Gates; basement entrance and bathroom; $30 monthly. 224-4209 evenings.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD. 2 MALE students. Bedroom on main floor. Private study room in basement. $90.00 each. 733-5573.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

WANTED SR. FEMALE STUDENT to share apartment. Quiet nonsmoker with two of same. Phone 731-8832 after 10 p.m. Granville and Mathews, car pool.

SUITE FOR RENT. $50.00. 4559 W. 2nd. Suitable for student. 224-0725 Available immediately.

Halls for Rent 85

FURNISHED AUDITORIUM FOR rent. 50 cents per day. November 3rd only. Sharing with 800 million Chinese.

SHARE THE AUDITORIUM WITH 800 million Chinese. Six times on Thursday.

FURNISHED AUDITORIUM FOR rent today only 50c. Sharing with 800 million Chinese.