Rose's is red

THE UBYSSEY

and so is mine

Vol. XLIX, No. 36 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968 48 224-3916

— kurt hilger photo

Unsuspecting campus cop snitches loaded cookie from arsty engineer.

Forced moves, doubled rents face families

By STEPHEN JACKSON
Ubyssey Housing Reporter

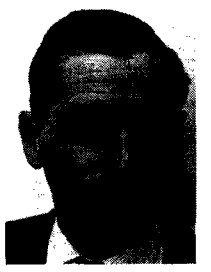
Married students in Acadia Camp huts are being forced to move to new Acadia Park at double their old rent, says the president of the Acadia Park residents' association.

John Tilley claimed 40 families are being pressured into leaving $65 a month suites in Acadia Camp for Acadia Park suites with an average $120 rent.

He said, they are being evicted to make way for additions to the health sciences centre. Clearing, officially due to begin in February, will not begin on time, he added.

"The board of governors has frozen the project for a year.

"Why should people be forced to move and leave the huts empty for a year"



ROHRINGER

Acadia Camp families are being told they are assured of a place to move to if they move now, Tilley said.

"But if they wait until September, housing administration is saying they can't be guaranteed accommodation.

"Housing is facing a budget crisis this spring, so it is forcing the load on people in the shacks."

Housing administrator Les Rohringer said Thursday physical plant construction supervisor Franz Conrads has assured him the schedule for replacing the huts with a 410-bed research and teaching hospital was unchanged.

"The resolution passed by the board does not affect housing," he said.

"The board decided to retain those huts used for academic purposes which were scheduled for demolition at the end of this academic year."

Housing's plans are unchanged, Rohringer said. Seven families in four huts on Clement Road are to move out by Feb. 1.

He sent them a letter last August, offering them alternate accommodation in either Acadia Camp or Acadia Park.

Five families have already moved into the Camp and another will do so soon. One family chose Acadia Park.

"Other people have moved into the huts on a strictly temporary basis—month to month," he said.

"They know they'll be out in February."

Eight more huts, on Wesbrook Crescent (including Tilley's) go at the end of May, he said, and the occupants have received the same offer of alternate accommodation.

Rohringer said he suggested they move now, while vacancies in other on-campus housing were still available.

Cookies give science red runs

Sciencemen were treated to what they described as a pretty crumby engineers' stunt Thursday noon.

Claiming to be artsmen, several engineers set up a free cookie stand in Hebb theatre while science held a pep meet in honor of science week.

Under a sign reading Arts Loves Science, the masquerading engineers passed out hundreds of the innocent looking oatmeal cookies to happy sciencemen.

But the cookies weren't as innocent as they appeared.

They had been filled with phenolthalein, a chemical indicator.

"The sciencemen will piss red for days," said Peter Chataway, engineering 1, the leader of the stunt.

Chataway, who was wearing flowered pants, steel rimmed glasses and a mustache, said the chemical was harmless and that engineers checked with medical authorities before making the cookies.

The 400 cookies were baked Wednesday night in six ovens of a home economics lab. The necessary materials were purchased by the engineering undergraduate society, which backed the stunt.

Chataway said they gave cookies to almost anyone but tried not to give them to girls.

"One poor scienceman came back and said he had had five of the cookies and wanted more," he said. "We wouldn't give him any."

Chataway said he would notify Wesbrook hospital of the stunt in case stricken students go there for aid.

Salazar's forces use napalm in Guinea

CONAKRY, Guinea (CUP-LNS) — American-made napalm and phosphorous bombs are being used by the Portugese government in Guinea, according to a report in the Christian Science Monitor.

The bombs are being used to put down a national rebellion in the country, the report said.

The report is based on numerous eye-witness stories and photographs which appear to be genuine and was written by Russell Warren Howe for the U.S. publication.

He reports that napalm and fire bombs were dropped on villages wrested from the control of the Salazar government by nationalist forces.

Under a NATO agreement Portugal would use such armaments only to defend external aggression.

Board of Governors aids ailing library

UBC's board of governors has acted to alleviate critical difficulties faced by the UBC library.

Director of information, Arnie Myers, said a request has been sent to the provincial government for a supplementary appropriation to offset a lack of funds outlined in the library's annual report.

In the report, head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said the future of the university will be in question if funds are not found to replace the 1966/67 donations of H. R. MacMillan.

The board's request covers the academic year 1968-69 — the last year of the current five-year UBC budget.

Stuart-Stubbs said: "I find it inconceivable that the board of governors would commit themselves to aiding the library financially before the provincial government budget is set in February."

Myers said all of Stuart-Stubbs recommendations for library construction have been included in the next five-year budget.

These included new undergraduate, science and education libraries.

Meanwhile, the possibility of temporary measures to relieve the crisis is being investigated by deputy acting president William Armstrong.

The library may use empty buildings on campus or erect temporary facilities, said Myers.

Improvements a must for sluggish bookstore

By ALEX VOLKOFF

Any improvements made to the bookstore are made very slowly.

In January, 1965, the faculty association appointed a committee to inquire into the function of a university bookstore and suggest improvements for the operation of the present bookstore.

That was three years ago, and recommendations made at that time have still not been followed through.

The purpose of this series of articles is to make public the findings and recommendations of the committee, and see how far the bookstore has come in the intervening years.

The report said the bookstore should complement the research function of the library by providing a cultural centre for students.

The following are the specific functions that the committee feels the bookstore can and should perform:

1. It must make required texts readily and quickly available. They should be available at the lowest possible price compatible with service.

2. It must provide efficient service in supplying staff and students with highly specialized books which individuals may need or want to own, but which might be impractical to keep in large stock.

3. It should stimulate curiosity in fields other than those of established interest and make it easy for this curiosity to be satisfied. It should encourage impulse buying.

It also suggests an extension of the bookstore's stock into quality recordings and art reproductions. Finally, it suggests the importance of careful attention to attractive and convenient display.

Ex-editor wants job

WINDSOR (CUP) — John Lalor, who resigned last week as co-editor of the University of Windsor Lance, wants his job back.

Lalor submitted his resignation a week ago when it appeared the senate committee on student conduct, activities, and discipline (SCAD) might expel him.

But SCAD Monday decided against any further action in the case, and Lalor wants his old job back.

Co-editor Marian Johnstone returned to the post Friday.

Lalor said he now wants to be editor and has asked the board to rescind their motion accepting his resignation.

"GET ME TO THE WORLD ON TIME!"

Conversion in the 60's

HEAR

Dr. Loren Halvorson

B.A., B.Th., Ph.D.

Director Research and Development, Board of College Education, ALC Adjunct Professor, Augsburg College, Lecturer in Social Ethics, Lutheran Seminary St. Paul, Minnesota.

•

Sunday Fireside

6 p.m. Supper 7 p.m. Lecture

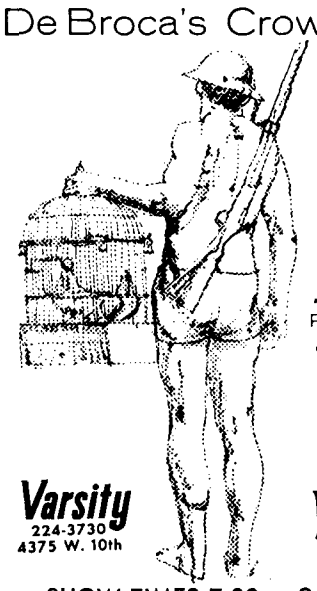
Lutheran Campus Centre

5885 University Blvd.

"HILARIOUS WILDLY RAFFISH SLAPSTICK AND SATIRE"

—N. Y. Times

De Broca's Crowning Touch!



"DELICIOUS SATIRE, NO KOOK AS HE WAS IN 'GEORGY GIRL' ALAN BATES IS VERY FUNNY" Daily News

ALAN BATES
PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI

"KING OF HEARTS"

IN COLOR

Varsity
224-3730
4375 W. 10th

SHOW TIMES 7:30 — 9:30

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC:

ARMOURIES

Mon. — Fri. Jan. 22 — Jan. 26
Mon. — Fri. Jan. 29 — Feb. 2
9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. (continuous)

THE MOST IMPORTANT AND INFORMATIVE FILM OF THIS DECADE.

the doctor speaks out

NOTE:
DUE TO STARTLING SCENES IN THIS MOTION PICTURE, A MEDICAL ATTENDANT WILL BE ON DUTY AT ALL PERFORMANCES

NORTH AMERICAN PREMIERE

Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.
Adults $2.00, Students $1.00
Regular Showings
beginning Thursday, Jan. 25

LYRIC
765 GRANVILLE ST. 683-2044

A & B SOUND

RECORD SALE

WIDE SELECTION AT LOWEST PRICES IN B.C.

MONO & STEREO

4 TRACK TAPES AND
8 TRACK CARTRIDGE
TAPES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

$3.58
Reg. $ 4.98

All Other COLUMBIA Records at Similar Savings

A&B SOUND

Open Friday Until 9 p.m.

MU2-4846 571 Granville (at Dunsmuir) MU2-1919

"Good grief ! The traffic conditions for us bus awaiters and riders get worse every year. Why doesn't the highways department do something about the horrible conditions on University Boulevard ? A guy could drown. Boy would I like to have Lucy here right now. Boy would she get wet. Ha, ha, ha . . .

Group of ratepayers tries to close hostel

A UBC English prof is leading a fight to stop the operation of a hostel for Indian girls in the Point Grey area.

Thomas Blom heads a group of ratepayers asking city hall to close the hostel on West Thirteenth Ave., operated by the Naisaka Lodge Society.

The zoning appeal board has postponed judgment on an appeal by the society for a change in zoning regulations to permit more than two boarders in a single dwelling in the area.

"The boarding house will create a precedent that could lead to our single-family way of life here being wiped out," Blom said.

His wife Margaret, a UBC English lecturer, said Wednesday she hoped residents in the area would stay longer than six months.

"We'd like to be able to exchange backyard gossip with our neighbors," she said.

The Bloms stressed that racial discrimination has nothing to do with the protest.

NDP council coup?

UBC New Democrats meet at noon today to discuss running candidates in the next Alma Mater Society election.

Rodney Dickinson, NDP campus newsletter editor, said the meeting, in Bu. 212, was prompted by a council situation in which most AMS officials are Conservatives or Liberals.

"They are most concerned with furthering their own reputation," he said.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan said Thursday anyone is free to run for AMS office under a political banner.

"It doesn't matter to me if any political group runs candidates," Sullivan said. "There are no restrictions.

"In fact, you could have a better working executive if they all had similar views."

Harold Clare, UBC Social Credit Club president, said he doubted if any SC candidates would run.

"I doubt if any of our members would be interested in running," Clare said.

Andrew Gates, president of the UBC Conservative Club, said it was possible that his group would sponsor candidates, but not likely.

"We don't think there is much point to field candidates."

Council reneges on policy

By FRED CAWSEY
Ubyssey Academic Reporter

Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan confirmed Thursday two resolutions of a policy report passed last March by student council have stagnated.

The report, submitted to council March 13 by former Ubyssey editor John Kelsey, was entitled Academics and the Alma Mater Society, or To Free a Nigger.

It was designed to encourage better communication between various sectors of the campus.

A resolution that the AMS first vice-president expand his role to include liaison with the faculty association and establish contact with association officers to coordinate activity for mechanical reforms of the university has not been implemented.

Meetings were scheduled, but never were held Sullivan said.

"I must admit, however, that we didn't pursue the topic very vigorously."

Said the report: "With the faculty, we could survey examinations and attempt to judge their effectiveness as a measure of competence, their afuse, and their validity as a system. That report would go to the senate for consideration, as would other similar reports.

"We might seriously examine the whole question of percentage grades as opposed to pass-fail systems, and advocate adoption of pass fail marking for courses outside one's discipline which may be taken for general interest without risking his average through failure due to pressure from other courses or loss of interest."

A second resolution that the second vice-president prepare a document and promotional material for a challenge lecture series to start last fall has been ignored.

Sullivan said he hadn't heard of the resolution.

"Kim Campbell might know something about it, but I don't," he said.

A further resolution to form a trust fund to finance an annual project aimed at the solution of specific academic problems was shelved.

It was passed by council, but subject to the passing of a proposed AMS fee hike. This was turned down by UBC students in a referendum last spring.

Twenty minute wait for injured pair

Two students injured in a traffic accident last night at UBC waited 20 minutes in a cold downpour for an ambulance.

Pedestrians Leonard Winter, comm. 3, and Kathy Sheppard, ed. 2, were hit Thursday at East Mall and University Boulevard at about 5:55 p.m.

An ambulance didn't arrive until 6:15 p.m.

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, UBC consultant psychiatrist, came from Wesbrook hospital nearby with blankets and examined the two until the ambulance arrived.

February freak, festival feature

The armory freaks out this year starting Feb. 7.

That's when the eighth annual Festival of the Contemporary Arts will start.

Performances and exhibitions of music, poetry, art, dancing, drama, film and photography will saturate the armory and other campus points for eight days.

After being attacked by UBC students and Intermedia, the armory will become an environment full of light, color and sound.

Among attractions are readings by U.S. poet Robert Creeley, a poet's market in which 15 local poets will read and sell their own work, and a production of the audience participation play, Daddy Violet, in Freddy Wood theatre.

The festival will also feature two art exhibitions by Iain Baxter and Arnold Rockman in the UBC fine arts gallery.

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 those of the editor and not of the AMS or the university. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey subscribes to the press services of Pacific Student Press, of which it is founding member, and Underground Press Syndicate. 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; sports, loc. 23; advertising, loc. 26. Telex 04-5224.

Final winner Southam Trophy, awarded by Canadian University Press for general excellence. Co-winner Bracken Trophy for editorial writing.

JANUARY 19, 1968

Nonconformists

There are few things uglier in the Canadian university world than the insistence upon academic conformity.

There is increasing evidence at Canadian universities of the removal of young instructors and professors from their posts for the sin of failing to emulate the thought and behavior patterns of senior department members.

This happened at University of Victoria last year.

It happened at University of Waterloo last week.

And there is evidence that it is happening in some faculties at UBC right now.

At Waterloo, a political science professor and a psychology lecturer were dismissed from their posts during the Christmas vacation.

Administration officials at that university claimed one of the men was fired because he wasn't "living up to the accepted standards of the profession" and the other because he was "unsympathetic to the purpose" of the institution.

But students at Waterloo were unconvinced of the administration's claims, especially since the two professors were among the chief critics of Waterloo's academic status quo. About a quarter of the students boycotted classes at the institution in protest. These students acted in the belief that diversity of thought and experimentation with new teaching methods are essential at Canadian universities if education is to improve and universities are to fulfill their role as independent critics of society.

Encouragement and support of such professors is natural to students who see themselves as full-fledged citizens of the university community rather than as passive recipients of a standardized education.

The magic micro mini! The dress only fools can't see.

SUBject

The students at Waterloo who are protesting the firing of two nonconformist profs are acting on one of the gut issues that determine the nature of a university. Similar action on an issue at the heart of the educational system occurred this week at the University of Toronto. It concerned that university's bookstore facilities and, believe it or not, it was taken by U of T's student council which, unlike its UBC counterpart, is in the habit of concerning itself with educational matters.

The council announced that it will go into direct competition with the administration bookstore unless student demands for improvement are met. These demands include:

A 10 per cent discount on all books sold in the store.

Creation of a committee including students to determine bookstore policy.

It is time similar action was taken at this campus. The inchoate efforts for a co-operative bookstore here do not meet the need of providing effective on-campus competition to an administration store that is unsatisfactory in organization, efficiency, and pricing.

The demands made by the U of T council are unlikely to be met by the Toronto administration. Nor are similar demands liable to success at UBC. Rather, we should make sure there is room for a bookstore of our own in the Student Union Building.

EDITOR: Danny Stoffman

City ..... **Stuart Gray**
News ..... **Susan Gransby**
Managing ..... **Murray McMillan**
Photo ..... **Kurt Hilger**
Senior ..... **Pat Hrushowy**
Sports ..... **Mike Jessen**
Wire ..... **Norman Gidney**
Page Friday ..... **Judy Bing**
Ass't. City ..... **Boni Lee**

It was a day of the annual post-exam return to the shrinking staff malady. Paul Knox, Mike Finlay and Steve Jackson appeared at noon; Laurie Dunbar appeared and disappeared because she felt ill and Judy Young, Fred Cawsey, Irene Wasilewski and Alex Volkoff lurched in later.

Lin Tse-Hue was four hours late, humbly starting to work without punishing anyone. Mark DeCoursey beat kettledrums.

Sports men were John Twigg and Bjorn Simonsen.

Lawrence Wood, Bob Brown, Chris Blake and Dennis Gans shuttered in the wind and rain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed Action works

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The education action program was aimed at pressuring the provincal government into increased support for higher education by bringing to the attention of the public, the mass media, and the provincial legislators the needs of higher education. The campaign has included mass student rallies on various campuses, meetings of students with their own MLAs, press coverage of higher education problems, student speakers talking to groups (from Kiwanis clubs to high school students), and speeches by MLAs on campus. At this point the results clearly show increased public awareness of the crisis in education. It is essential to the good of higher education that the students of UBC be accurately told by their newspaper what Ed Action is doing. Do students really have to read about education action only in the downtown press?

GEORGE SHINDLER
education action committee

Burau

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Open letter to education students: What happens when a teacher sees his marks being revised to allow daughters and sons of prominent community members to pass an exam in which he or she had failed? Not only did this teacher see his marks being changed but the teacher was also informed by his students of this procedure. The person I write about is a person who believes that students must learn to think first and then learn. A long time ago I remember a substitute teacher coming to our school and this teacher taught us to think. (If you have elicited a hint of association, let us continue.)

Once he taught another student to think and the student decided to write a letter to correct a publisher's mistake. The letter was concerned with crime and mistakes and why both should not be punished. The publisher wrote a letter to the student and thanked the student for correcting the quote. The letter got into the hands of the principal and the teacher was made to be the instigating force behind the student's action. Remember that time, Ken French? The teacher backed the student's action and the principal thought that the 12-year-old student was not supposed to embarrass an important publisher. One thing led to another and the teacher's second dismissal read the same as the first: "Mr. Burau is found to be an incompetent teacher." I forgot to tell you that the teacher's first dismissal came when he refused to allow the principal of Vanderhoof School to keep him silent. Mr. Burau posted the true marks. This teacher has tried now for four years to have a hearing set in Victoria or Ottawa. Nothing.

Why should you be interested? How far can you incorporate your individualness without disrupting the education system? Five people on campus distinctly remember that one hour class seven years ago. Karl Burau will be on campus again to answer your questions. Watch 'tween classes for experimental college.

WAYNE ALEXANDER
arts 1

With luv

Editor, The Ubyssey:

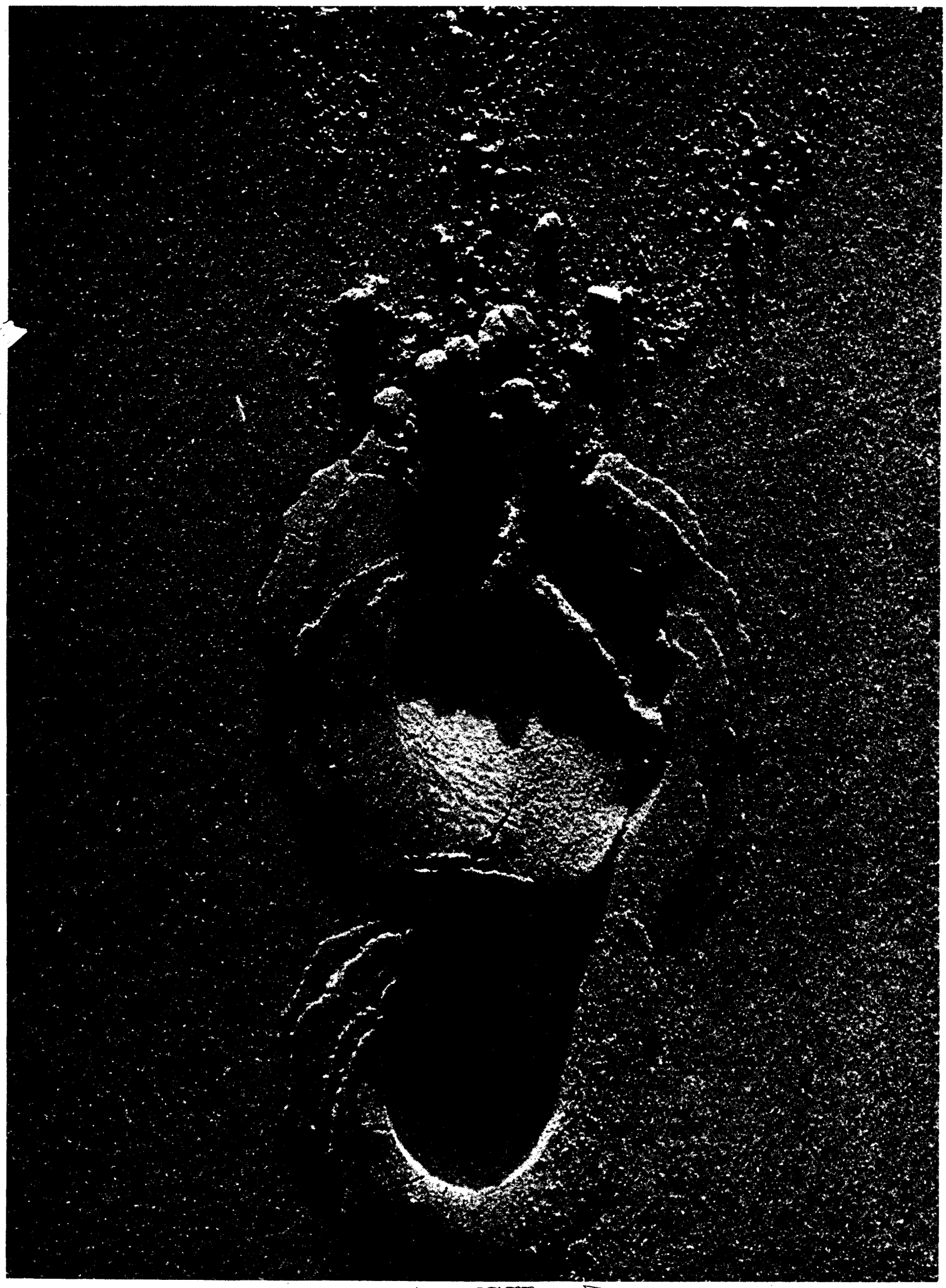
Pigeon brain — I grudingly extend my congratulations to you and your staff on winning the Southam Trophy for the seventh time. Considering the state of the student newspapers in Canada, it is a d u b i o u s achievement.

Sorry for being late with the congrats, but the mail is slow in these parts.

MA

PAGE FRIDAY

THE ODYSSEY'S PHANTASMAGORIA IN SIDE 'PAPER



We HOPE u WILL ENJOY THE SHOW

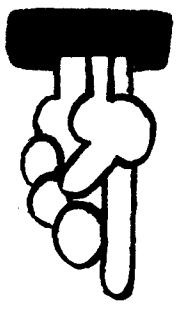
©1967.

Printed in England.

JANUARY 19, 1968

Now we know where Page Friday gets its name from! R e v e l a t i o n came from photo by **Ron Pears** on today's cover.

Judy Bing lay sick abed this week; chief surgeon was **Stephen Scobie,** while **Bert Hill** administered anaesthetics, **Arnold Saba** handled scalpel, **Gordon Fidler** wiped up the blood, and **Reilly Burke** read apposite pages from a 19th century Home Medical Guide, Grant's **Atlas of Anatomy.**

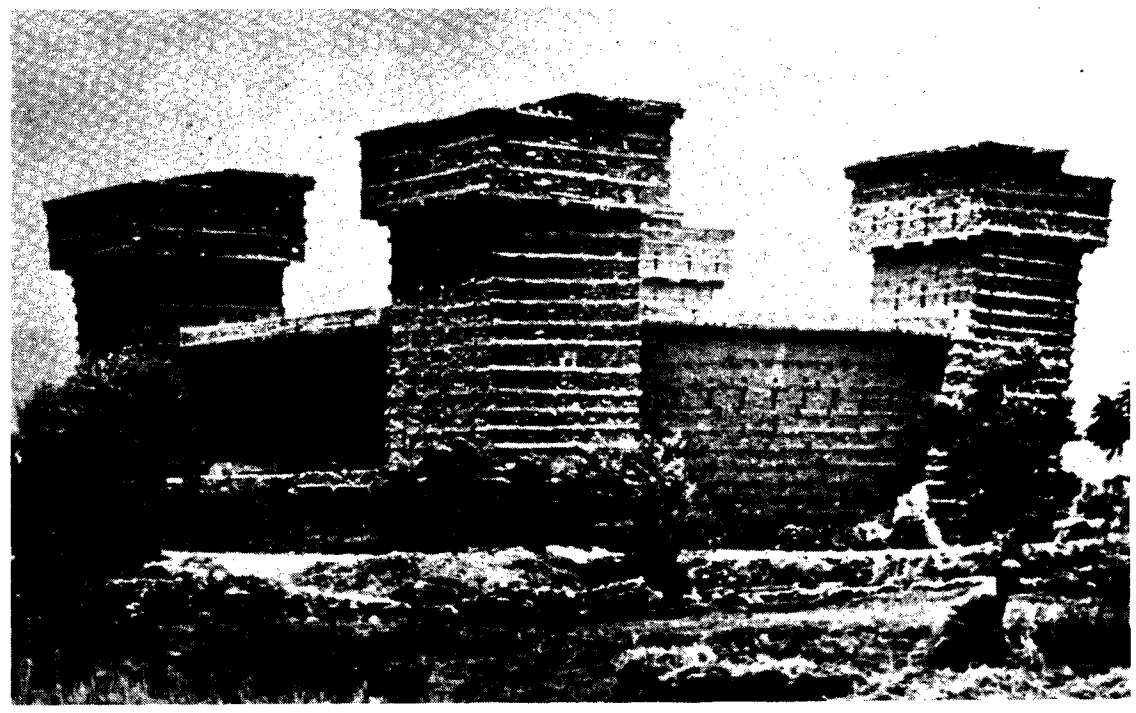


Two weeks from today we will be publishing our first theme issue of the term, on Education. This term is to be interpreted in its broadest possible sense. We shall welcome any articles, suggestions, cartoons, photos, jokes, or prognostications for this issue. All material should be submitted to the Page Friday office in Brock by Wednesday noon of next week.

Page Friday's artists (of glorious renown), Arnold Saba and Gordon Fidler, will present a new film on the CBC's Enterprise program next Wednesday. The film is entitled **T h r e e Poems** and consists of, not surprisingly, three poems, which are written and read by UBC author Jim Brown.

A n o t h e r forthcoming event is a Symposium at Rosario Beach on February 9th to 11th. The basic subject is "Why the hell bother studying English literature?" Among those participating will be UBC Creative Writing poet-in-residence J. Michael Yates, and pf's Stephen Scobie. Anyone interested should see David Robinson, who can be contacted through the Academic Activities office in Brock.

A group of nameless radicals on Fifth Avenue (a very in street these days) are reported to be engaged in a gigantic plot to change the colors on every set of traffic lights in town. All that hinders them is that they are uncertain whether to use lilac or nasturtium as the stop signal. They, too, are open to suggestions.



Castle in Kingdom of Swat

ARCHITECTURAL PLAYMATES

By DONALD GUTSTEIN

Who is Miss December? "Diminutive Lynn Winchell — bright-eyed, soft-spoken and knowledgeable . . . " What is she? Is she kind, generous and aware? Or is she avaricious and hateful? Is she beautiful or a bitch? Is she a lesbian or frigid? What does she smell like? We don't care because we are performing the Romantic Fallacy.

The method is to take a static visual image, project your frustrations, desires and fantasies onto the image and then begin to interact with it. You can fuck Miss December (in your mind) but you cannot communicate with her.

The "Architecture without Architects" exhibition now at the Fine Arts Gallery at UBC is to the art buff as a collection of Playmate photos is to the playboy. Both types use people as objects for the attainment of their own ends. In both cases, the visual sense has been isolated and expanded to abnormal limits, and when the visual sense predominates, can separation into parts be far behind?

Presumably, Miss December is based on a real person, as the physical disposition of elements is based on a social organization. Miss December's body has been separated from her being, and those picturesque layouts in the photos have been separated from their cultures, with meaningless, if not dangerous, results.

It is still held by the older generation of architects that visual form is one of the dominant qualities of architecture. This belief originated in Hellenistic times and reached a peak during the Roman Empire. It then subsided until the Renaissance during which it produced its most damaging effects.

In the near future, architecture will be defined as the physical manifestation of social realities. Apart from the periods mentioned above, physical manifestations were based on an unconscious interaction of the members of a group. No individual existed apart from the society. Then came the process of individualization, especially from the 15th to the 20th centuries, coinciding exactly with the main period of emphasis on visual form. Now, social needs can be considered consciously, through the biology of the brain, communication theory, social science, etc.

It is safe to say, then, that there has been no architecture since the 15th century, only visual design. The title of this exhibition should properly be: Architecture without Architects as seen by Architects without Architecture. The equation is: architecture minus architects plus architects minus architecture equals zero.

Some clues that this is so: a mere 15% of the pictures have more than one person in them, and 33% of the pictures are taken from the air.

In the former case, because space and time are not continuous in nonliterate societies, a "building" has no meaning when not in use. In the latter case, seeing from above, which was never experienced by the inhabitants in that way, introduces the Renaissance invention of perspective.

What this exhibition is, then, is a series of photographs of forms and patterns interspersed with a text based on a number of misconceptions.

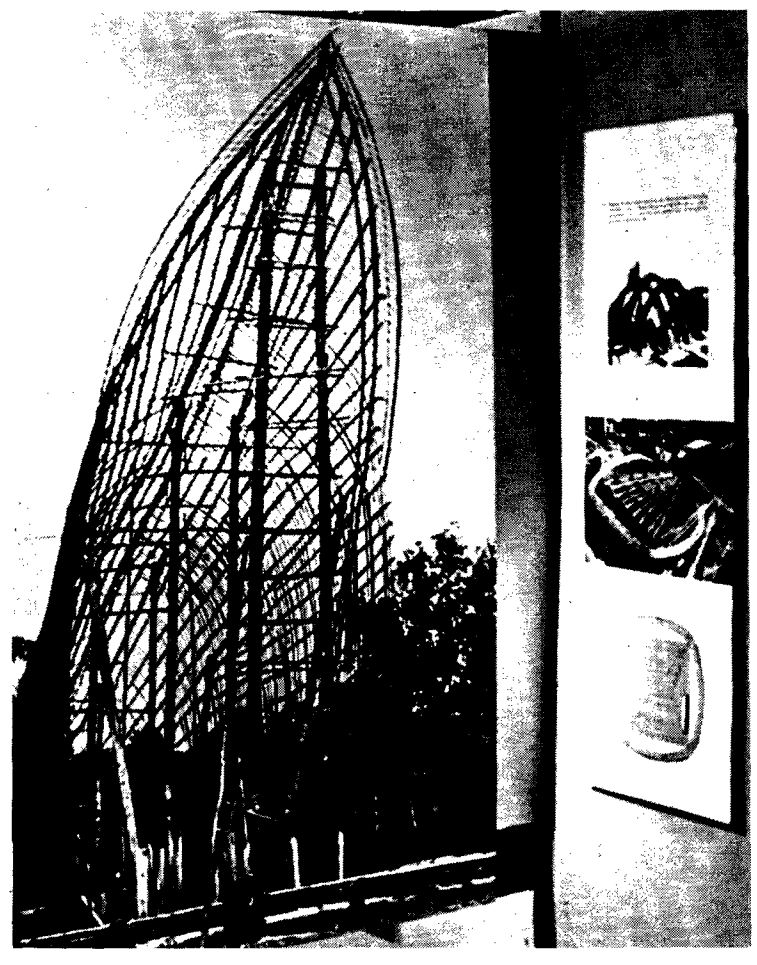
Rudolfsky's understanding of architecture may be bad ("Yet even before men and beasts walked the earth, there existed some kind of architecture"), but his understanding of ethnology is non-existent ("The absence of any large buildings, vehicles, or even streets would suggest to us barbarian conditions, had not extensive ethnographic investigations disclosed a highly sophisticated culture").

Another reviewer (Richard Blagborne in the Province, Jan. 13) stated: " . . . as one walks round the exhibition there arises an awareness of the shape of the communities, who they are, what they are, and sometimes, why they are."

This attitude, which is also Rudolfsky's, is the main reason for my review. It is as good an example of ethnocentrism as you're likely to find. Using the empty spaces and the villages, as seen from above or below, as cues, you apply your values, perceptions and ways of organizing experience to them. This is how they would live if they were us. "I would feel happy here; I would be excited in this space; I would like to live here."

To make the exhibition relate to its title, it is necessary to reorganize it. Deal with one or two cultures only. Give some ideas of their categories of time and space, the assumptions of their languages, their world views and social organizations. Then stick the pictures in as an appendix. Otherwise, change the title.

And by the way, the forms are great.



Borneo bachelors' club

pf 3

RAGAs & MUFFINs

Junior jollies

By STEPHEN SCOBIE

After the last plaintive "Goo Goo Goo Joob" fades out of "I Am The Walrus (No You're Not, Said Little Nicola)", various assorted sounds can be heard.

Chief among these is a chorus of deep bass voices giving forth the fine old traditional British ditty "Oompa oompa stick it up your joompa"; but there is also, if you listen hard enough, a portion of some Shakespearean play being performed.

Your diligent and learned reporter has tracked down the exact quotation, and here reproduces it in full. It comes from **King Lear,** Act Four, Scene Six.

OSWALD: *Slave, thou hast slain me. Villain,*
take my purse:
If ever thou wilt strive, bury my body,
And give the letters which thou find'st about me
To Edmund Earl of Gloucester; seek him out
Upon the English party. O untimely death!
Death! (HE DIES).

EDGAR: *I know thee well. A serviceable villain,*
As duteous to the vices of thy mistress
As badness would desire.

GLOUCESTER: *What, is he dead?*

EDGAR: *Sit you down, father; rest you.*

Any metaphysical relating of this to the theme of "I Am the Walrus" will be considered portentous. It must also be related to the fact, of which I am informed by erudite sources, that the whole song is based on a passage from the **Bhagavad Ghita.**

As I walked down the waterfall of the Library steps yesterday, I was reminded of an old Scots rhyme written by a Glaswegian humorist called Bud Neill. (It should be pronounced in a fitting accent: the present writer will oblige on request.)

Ra rain is naw
As nice as snaw;
For why? Ra rain is we'er.
I likes the snaws
Cos when they fa's
Ye can shake it aff ye be'er.

I am informed that Film Society is looking for actors to perform in a short fictional film they are producing, and that auditions will be held this afternoon in Buchanan 2225 at 3:30.

And now, a word from the kitchen. How many of you poor people who are deprived of the delights of Residence cooking attempt to make up for this, and your own lack of variation on bacon and eggs, by patronising the various forms of Instant powdered breakfasts now available? Should even these culinary decoctions turn stale on the plate and/or palate, may I offer a very special recipe:

Instant Breakfast a la 3530 West 15th.

Take two eggs, separate yolk and white. In a bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff. Add a little sugar if you have a sweet tooth. When stiff, add the yolks, and beat them in. Flavour with generous pinches of cinnamon and/or nutmeg. Add two glasses of milk, and two Instant breakfast packages. Mix thoroughly. Brandy, or other additives of a lubricative nature, may also be inserted.

Far be it from me to question a colleague's judgment, but it seems to me that Mr. Saba, in his article last week on Donovan, overlooked an important aspect of **Mellow Yellow.** This album seems to me to be an abberation from the true development of Donovan's thought from the **Sunshine Superman** album, which is infinitely superior to its successor.

(Ed. note: I disagree. Signed, A. Saba.)

In **Mellow Yellow,** I detect (apart from a premature cashing-in on his own success) the reactions of a provincial eye, casting on the wicked city of London a jaundiced and satirical eye. This is most obvious in a song like "Sunny South Kensington", but it also shows up in most of the other songs.

We should remember that Donovan's background is primarily that of Glasgow; his present accent is a very carefully developed one, almost (but not quite) purged of Scotticisms.

My own favourite Donovan song is a short ditty which runs as follows:

Three fat ladies in a Mini-mini car
(Ha ha ha ha ha)
Off to the slimming shop they are
(Ta ta ta ta ra)
And the woman from the Physical
Culture Depart-
ment went to their aid to help to
get them out of the Mini-mini car
(Ha ha ha ha ha).

By KEITH FRASER

The Physicists at the Freddy Wood Theatre is billed as an intellectual thriller; and I suppose it is, if your mind derives its junior jollies from unravelling ideas which neatly unravel themselves. The author, Friedrich Durenmatt, writes until his paradoxes become so increasingly obvious that his additional 21 Points on the play, dutifully reprinted in the program, seem pedantic. Instead of a crisp echo there seems a dull thud because his verbal hammer continues to bang at the wall when the nail is clearly in the hole.

But if this play lacks sufficient finesse to leave us to unravel an idea or two for our very own, what it says and how it is presented on the stage is still worthwhile.

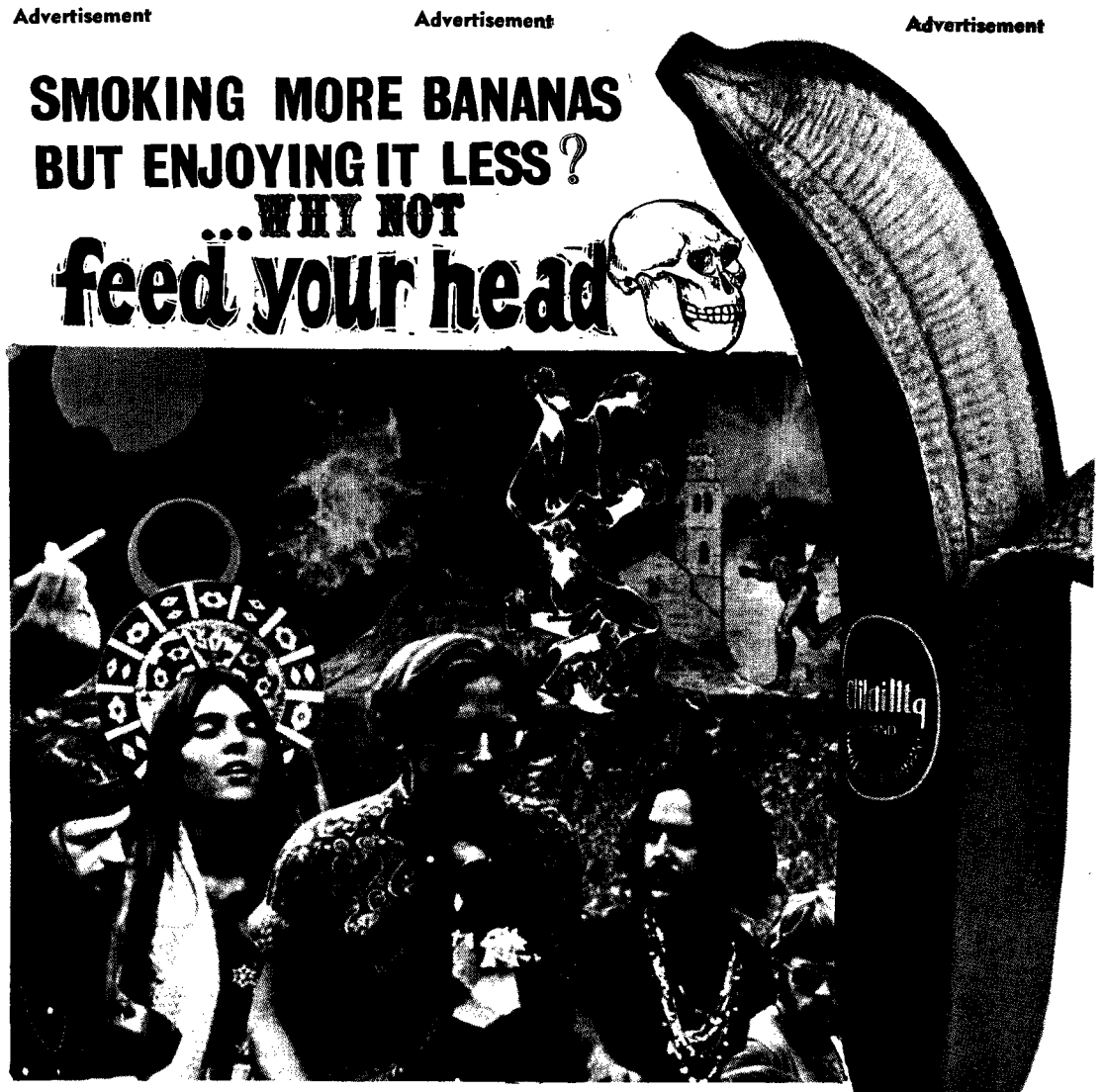
The action occurs in a private sanatorium know as Mon Repos where two of the patients have strangled their nurses, and the third is about to.

Mobius, played by Tom Wheatley, came originally to Mon Repos to escape a world whose ubiquitous power politics made it impossible for him to function as an individual with sense of personal freedom. He has led his wife and society to believe him insane. Lodged with him are Barney O'Sullivan and Joseph Golland, also apparently mad because they believe themselves to be Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein. Their revelation as undercover physicists from opposing governments, each assigned to return with Mobius, contributes to an absurd yet rational concept that our world is interested only in perverting the order that is the raison d'etre for any physicist. But because the walls of the mad house close irrevocably about them, the insanity of their former roles appears to harden its grasp until Newton and Einstein live again. Mobius is somehow fulfilled because Mon Repos now embodies tacit harmony. Despite the fascist environment, this world is real, and he is safer here because no one from the outside world would care to usurp the apparent unreality.

In this production there are no exceptional performances and no poor ones. Perhaps this is intended, because in the madness of the modern world lies a constant commonality among its role players. If so, maybe there is an idea left to unravel after all.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

SMOKING MORE BANANAS
BUT ENJOYING IT LESS?
...WHY NOT
feed your head



light up... you're in
MARIJUANA country!

THE TWO-HOUR
CIGARETTE

"Why didn't you tell me how much fun it is to fly?"

100's or king size

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

University Hill United Church
ON THE BOULEVARD

"Morning Worship"
11 a.m.
Reverend Harold MacKay

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about **your** JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send **$1.00** AIRMAIL to: **ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.**

Who's afraid of the

By BERT HILL

Once a month, eleven men assemble in the board room of the administration building of this university. All but one are from outside the UBC community. They decide the financial affairs of the university in complete secrecy.

This body has the real power as it can veto Senate proposals for academic programs simply by refusing to allocate money for them. The Senate, theoretically the academic arm of university government, is required to have the board's OK if it decides to change academic programs.

Since UBC began over fifty years ago, there have been sixty individuals who were governors of the university. These people were all appointed by the cabinet of the provincial government until 1932. Now six of the governors are appointed by the cabinet and three are elected by the senate. The chancellor is elected by all people who hold degrees from UBC and faculty. The president is selected by the board.

The argument for this system of appointment is that since the government finances virtually all the university's budget (student fees account for 25 per cent) the ruling body should be made of figures who represent the public interest.

In later disputes it was found that it was necessary that the academic community of UBC should have a voice and thus the Senate would elect three of the members of the board. However, regulations stated that the person could not be a member of faculty of the university.

Other regulations state only that the governor be over 21 years of age, not an MP, MPP, school teacher, education civil servant or living outside B.C.

Despite this regulation, the otherwise broad constituency from which the board can be chosen has only been narrowly explored (see the table).

Despite the many official powers of the board, many people do not consider it to be the centre of real power or that it at least has given up much of real decision-making power while continuing to maintan a superficial rubber-stamp power.

The Duff-Berdahl report suggested that the president like other administrative figures tends to dominate the board and the senate by virtue of having a close contact with the day-to-day affairs of the university. This argument closely parallels that of the 'managerial revolution' that ex-Trotskyist James Burnham developed several years ago in arguing that the owners of large corporations (bourgeoisie) who sat on the board of directors had lost control over the executive officers of the corporation. However there is little evidence to show that the officers followed a course (maximizing profit) that the directors couldn't agree with and when they failed they were fired.

In respect to the university, recent evidence at the University of Calgary suggests the system is the same. Here it was found that the president couldn't get along with his board and he was fired. Closer to home at Simon Fraser University during the dispute last spring, the president of that university backed the actions of the board in firing the five teaching assistants and it was left to the dean of arts to defend what he saw as the interests of the academic community. For his pains the dean was in effect fired.

Other people, usually academics argue that the real power is at the departmental level. These bodies by virtue of skillful negotiation can win the appointments, salary raises and research grants that they want from the administration and can fight any outside interference by departmental solidarity. Since the education industry has become fragmentized into such small specialties these academics may be guilty of a form of ethnocentrism. There maybe some power in the committee system of decision-making that former president Macdonald d continually. Then again it may hav only inefficiency.

Students generally are little v about the affairs of the board althoug think that students should have a vo the board. Others argue that a studen would mean the students would leg the decisions of the board, but lac majority could not effect these decisi

Attempts to have the board open deliberations to the press have no successful. Former president John B

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1913-1	No.
businessmen	18
lawyers	8
judges	7
newspapermen	5
presidents	4
academics	4
physicians	4
housewives	3
farmers	3
labor	2
civil servants	2
	60

donald's reply to this request last ye that a university was "an institution to learning" and that open board m would not produce "an atmosphere ducive to sound decision-making." The pears to be some contradiction here assume that an institution of higher ing is essentially a democratic one faculty and students engaged in a le enterprise with administration servin interests. Democracy implies open d making with special provisions for n best handled privately.

A recent Vancouver Life story a us that a matron in Shaughnessy (upp residential district where some mem the board live) frequently threw mar

Board of Governo

EINAR GUNDERSON
Government appointee, on board ten years (term expired in 1967, not yet reappointed). Accountant, had directorships in 12 concerns including provincial government bodies, fishing companies, Bank of B.C. 68 years old.

WALTER KOERNER
Government appointee, on board ten years. Chairman of board of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., has directorships with five companies including CNR, Air Canada, Toronto-Dominion Bank. 69 years old.

ARTHUR FOUKS
Government appointee, on board four years. Lawyer, president of Puritan Canners Ltd., vice-president Made-Rite Meat Packers Ltd., director of Panco Poultry Ltd. 47 years old.

DONOVAN MILLER
Senate electee, on board four years. President of Canadian Fishing Company, has directorships in six other fishing companies. 50 years old.

STUART KEATE
Senate electee, on board four years. Publisher of Vancouver Sun, has directorships with three companies associated with Sun. 54 years old.

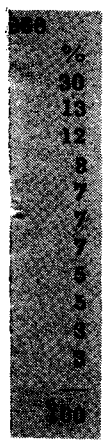
NATHAN NI
Government app board ten years. of the Board of B.C. Supreme Co since 1963. 54 ye

Are YOU interested in a
SUMMER STOCK COMPANY
FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
JUNE 17 — AUGUST 10
If so, further information on Theatre Bulletin Boards or in The Green Room (Basement, F.W.T.)
You're Needed and Welcome!

Big Bad Board?

eplored
e been

vorried
n some
ice on
t voice
itimize
king a
ons.
up its
been
. Mac-



ar was
voted
etings
e con-
re ap-
if we
learn-
with
arning
their
ecision
natters

ssured
r class
ers of
ijuana

parties. Some people who refuse to take the big bad board of governors seriously suggest that this is the only reason for closed board meetings.

Why a board drawn from outside the university and specifically from among businessmen ?

There have been a number of reasons presented. The first is that a businessman has a skill for the financial affairs with which the university is concerned. This argument is true except that UBC has competent accountants and bursars and there is little that a board can question about financial accounts. That is the concern of auditors.

The board has connections to help UBC out of its chronic financial problems. "I thought this was the whole point" I heard an English professor say two years ago when a graduate student ran against John Buchanan for chancellor. Fewer business executives have personal wealth but their corporation connections can help. Yet it is worth remembering that the last capital grants campaign fell drastically short despite support of companies run by governors.

These arguments are sometimes refuted by suggesting that businessmen should be in an advisory position.

"The word 'service' ranks high in the vocabulary of motives, but the number who want to 'serve' only as commanders is curiously high," says John Seeley former head of the sociology department of Brandeis University.

Objection to businessmen as businessmen has frequently been expressed.

"Put eleven businessmen on a governing board and they'll talk about everything in terms of business" is how a former editor of The Ubyssey, Tom Wayman put it.

Former president Macdonald defended the board by pointing out that many governors have considerable education. John Leirsch was once head of the UBC Forestry faculty and Donovan Miller has a master degree from MIT. Yet he doesn't do much for the argument by this quote which he made when he joined the board four years ago:

"We have a good plant at the university and excellent management, but not too much capital to turn out a first rate product."

The only real argument is that an educational system always serves a society (it doesn't exist in a void). Thus a feudal society would have barons on its university boards, a communist society will have bureaucrats and a capitalist society will have businessmen.

The point is that the society has to learn that it gets its best education from independent scholars and students. North American society does not appear to have learned that lesson and I do not speak only of ham-fisted intervention in the style of Ronald Reagan of California. This is a different intervention; a more liberal one is the style of the multiversity which has been created by that a university was "an institution devoted people like Clark Kerr and all his North American contemporaries.

The multiversity serves its society in a blind unquestioning fashion: look at all the research for Vietnam and the CIA. It lives off research grants from public and private sources. The point usually missed is that faculty have been willing hand-maidens for the boards.

Liberal education and independent free research are respectively maintained only in ghetto colleges like Arts One and in commencement addresses.

The biggest corruption of the whole enterprise is the product (that is the only word) of the multiversities.

Here is how one student put it: "Education in the university is related to its function of channeling manpower into the corporate structure of society. Education over which we have no control prepares us for jobs over which we have no control."

rs 1968

METZ
sintee, on
Chairman
Governors.
urt Judge
ars old.

RICHARD BIBBS
Senate electee, on board three years. Vice-president of MacMillan-Bloedel. 47 years old.

JOHN LIERSCH
Government appointee, on board four years. Vice-president of Canadian Forest Products, has directorships in two other forestry companies. 62 years old.

ALLAN McGAVIN
Government appointee, on board two years. President of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd., has directorships in five companies, B.C. Forest Products, Seaboard Life Insurance Co. and three breweries. 57 years old.

JOHN BUCHANAN
Chancellor since 1966, on board 1951-57 (senate electee). Retired President of B.C. Packers, has directorships in five companies including MacMillan Bloedel, Canadian Imperial Bank, and Canada Trust Company. 70 years old.

A Primer

which it explained how

YOU

ay become a

Governor

JBC

How does one make it to the big board? Clip out this handy primer, follow it religiously and about twenty years from now you may be a governor; that is if faculty and students don't like being run like a colony and take over in the meantime.

If you are a woman you can pretty well forget about it. There have been only five women on the board, one of whom (Phyllis Ross) was Chancellor.

Otherwise it appears not to matter where you were born or what your religion is. It isn't a WASP wasteland. Koerner was born in Czechoslovakia, Fouks and Nemetz are Jewish. Politically you can be liberal, Conservative, Socred or unaffiliated.

While at UBC it helps to be involved in student government. At one time it was important to be a member of a fraternity if you were to have any chance of winning AMS elections or working on The Ubyssey.

Upon graduation it appears from the present board that you had better enter business. No fewer than seven or eight of the present members of the board can be considered businessmen which is vastly out of proportion to the figure of 30 per cent of the board over the years being businessmen.

At one time, it was generally sat on the board. Now it is increasingly executors of corporations; men who may not yet be chief executives, and definitely don't own their own company.

It is important to judge in which direction you think the business world is headed. At one time, UBC was considered to be the research institute of the provincial agriculture economy and thus there were a number of farmers on the early boards. At present it appears to be a safe bet to get into forestry companies since no fewer than five of the present board members have ties with the forestry industry either through executive positions or directorships. Almost as important are the fishing industry and food industry.

The important companies to

to PF 6

ARMSTRONG & REA
OPTOMETRISTS
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
2 Convenient Offices
• BROADWAY at GRANVILLE
• KERRISDALE 41st at YEW

Enjoy a candlelight dinner at the
BAVARIAN ROOM
•
Delightful food — Excellent service in an Intimate Atmosphere
phone for reservation
MODERN CAFE
Bavarian Room — 3005 W. Broadway — RE 6-9012

We've rented Europe for you.
American Express has 33 different European tours. From $13 a day.
Budget vacationers: We have 6 economy tours of Europe—beginning at $13 a day. All accommodations guaranteed. *First-class vacationers:* We have 22 first-class tours priced as low as $17 a day. With guaranteed accommodations at first-class hotels. *Splurgers:* We have 5 *kingly* European tours. From $26 a day. Visit us soon for *free* brochures and more details.
CONSULT
WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL
ON CAMPUS
5700 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD — 224-4391
and 7 other branches

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1968
Positions in Socio-economics and Administration
Thinking of a Career?
TRY US OUT FOR THE SUMMER!

QUALIFICATIONS
All applicants must either be post-graduate students, students in the final or penultimate year of an Honours Course or students of equivalent standing. Students in the Social Sciences, Commerce, Administration and Law are eligible.

METHOD OF SELECTION
Candidates will be selected, on the basis of written applications, according to education, special training and relevant experience. Preference will be given to Canadian citizens.

SALARIES
Approximately $380 to $640 per month. Most positions are in Ottawa and return transportation expenses in excess of $30 will be provided by the employing department.

APPLICATION FORMS
Complete application form 425-402 (available at your Placement Office) and submit not later than January 31, 1968 to:

Administrative Manpower Recruitment and Development Program,
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.
Quote Competition 68-60.

Primer Continued

continued from PF 5ive

get into are the big ones. Heads of smaller companies may end up in the senate.

For many years, the head of B.C. Electric when it was a private utility generally sat on the board. At present Einar Gunderson who sits on the board is a director of B.C. Hydro, the publicly-owned successor to B.C. Electric.

MacMillan-Bloedel is also an important company for UBC governors. Richard Bibbs is vice president and John Buchanan is director of MB. There are numerous other MB figures elsewhere in UBC government.

H. R. MacMillan himself has never sat on the Board of Governors though his donations are interesting to watch in terms of UBC's history. In the early years he donated largely to forestry and fishery matters at UBC. Later donations were to unrelated fields. In recent years the strain on library facilities has been met by some of his aid for book purchases. But now as UBC needs to expand its graduate school to provide teachers for future students, he donated over three million dollars for 51 fellowships for 45 years. MacMillan received an honorary Ph.D. in 1950 and the new forestry building was named after him in 1967. He was one of the first to hire university graduates for his enterprises setting an example reflected elsewhere in North America but apparently unrecognized yet by Social Credit.

The dividing line between philanthrophy and investment becomes distinct when we consider this example: the late George Cunningham head of the same drug store chain and long-time member of the board contributed to the foundation of the school of pharmacy.

The next best profession for eventual membership on the board is law. UBC has divided its number of lawyers almost evenly between judges and lawyers (usually lawyers with extensive corporation ties). A study of the make-up of state universities in the U.S. shows essentially the same board patterns except that UBC is much stronger in judges and much weaker (none) in clergymen.

If there is such a thing as a set place on the board for one profession (in a style similar to the U.S. Supreme Court where there is usually one Jew) then it has to be for a newspaperman. While the Board has only had five newspapermen, they have been distributed over the years so that invariably but not always, there was one newspaper publisher who was a governor. Presumedly this is to ensure a good press.

And if you can't make it in these positions not to forget the few civil servants, farmers, physicians or even labour officials, you might make it as president. Other academics have been involved in private corporation research and some positions now closed.

Yet as is obvious to anyone, UBC has countless graduates even within these narrow groups.

It takes more to make the big board.

Following from a participation in student government it is invaluable to be involved in alumni association affairs and general fund raising for the university. This is an extension of charity work in the city and business world. Looking through the background material available on the members of the board in **Who's Who in Canada** you are struck by the number of charitable associations that the governors have been involved in. These are usually the major appeals as well as an assortment of others including sports and cultural matters like the symphony and art gallery.

The reasons for this work are: fulfilling a sense of civic duty or obligation and providing a good form of public relations for the persons and his company.

Studies of this sort of work shows there is a definite heirarchy of charitable works. At the base are race relations and inter-faith work, followed by good-government activities, welfare and fund-raising activities. If a businessman has managed to scramble up his company's heirarchy as well as this good-work heirarchy he will have reached the pinnacle where university governorships are on a level with cultural and hospital work.

The board renews itself by co-optation: it chooses successors for appointment or election.

It is thus important to be known as a good-man-and-hard-worker. This will be known to all by the point you have reached in your company, by your charitable work and your faithful labours for the alumni association in some executive capacity. It helps of course to belong to some of the major clubs especially the University Club and if you can make it, the Vancouver Club.

Chances for getting on the Board are improving simply becaused of increased turnover. In the past there have been several who served as many as thirty years on the board. In 1963, the length of term for government appointees was cut in half to three years, the same term as those elected by Senate. There was also a stipulation that you could not serve more than three consecutive terms.

Needless to say there are exceptions to the rules. For example, it helps to be a close friend of the government as in the case of Einar Gunderson.

If all else fails, make a revolution.

Why two years with Cuso may put you five years ahead in your field.

For one thing, there's the kind of experience you gain, working in your own field overseas in a developing country for two years. The salary is low, but almost invariably you get broader, more varied experience, and get it earlier than you would in Canada.
You learn to handle responsibility—and *prove* it—in a job that lets you test your knowledge, prove your theories, experience the challenge of a different culture.
And it *is* a challenge, working through Canadian University Service Overseas to help close the knowledge gap that exists between developed and developing nations. Right now, about 900 Canadians are working for CUSO—a non-profit, independent organization—in 40 developing countries around the world, spreading their technical and professional knowledge wherever their particular skills have been requested. But for every request that's filled, so many go unanswered—for lack of people like *you*.
How about it? Would you like to play a small but important part in the nation-building that's going on in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean? If you have a degree, a diploma or a certified skill, you can contribute to their progress—and your own—with CUSO.

(A-68)

Want to know more? Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.

I am interested in learning more about CUSO and the kind of overseas work available. My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold.....
(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

in .....(course) from.....(university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name.....

Address.....

.....Prov.....

Send to:

**Mr. Jack Thomas,
International House,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B.C.**

CUSO
A world of opportunity

FORMAL AND SEMI-FORMAL
rental and sales
Tuxedos, tails, white dinner jackets, morning coats . . . complete size range.
We also make made-to-measure suits.
10% U.B.C. Discount.
McCUISH FORMAL WEAR LTD.
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:30
2046 W. 41st 263-3610

Millers
The Diamond Centre for Young Adults.

ANNUAL
January Clearance
SALE
40% OFF
DIAMOND RINGS

Rings include Hi-Style Solitaires, 3, 5 and 7 stone engagement rings, clusters, dinner, princess and Gent's Diamond rings. Come in and see the complete collection.
(Bridal Bouquet Diamond Rings are not included)

Millers

VANCOUVER
655 Granville St. 683-6651
47 W. Hastings 682-3801
NEW WESTMINSTER
622 Columbia St. 526-3771

no FLIES on [surprise] Moscow!

By YEVGENY MOKHOV

I am an exchange student at UBC from the Soviet Union and from Moscow in particular. I have read the articles "It's Circus Time" and "The Magic Carpet" published in the January 12 edition of The Vancouver Sun. Thanks to Mr. Barry Broadfoot I'm no longer a representative of the "vast faceless mass" as I have found another source of fun besides the circus. But I'm laughing just as heartily as those Russians Mr. Broadfoot describes, who having worked at "their long and monotonous jobs" enjoy themselves at the circus once or twice a year. And, since I'm no longer the type described in the articles and am susceptible to emotions, I decided to express my gratitude to the author on behalf of all citizens of Moscow for the entertainment-value of his articles. They will react similarly, I am sure, when I deliver the articles to them.

But after a second reading of the articles, I decided to take them seriously. I think that you might like to hear the attitude to the articles of a person who was in Moscow a little bit longer (I was born in Moscow and I'm now 29) and who, I dare say, has fresher impressions of the city (I left Moscow 2½ months ago), and who, moreover, knows not only the word "spasibo" in Russian.

First some words about the author: I have thought a lot about him and have been trying to imagine his character. I am sure of at least one thing about him: he must suffer from "a lack, a complete lack" of sense of humour. And, indeed, how is it possible for him to complain about Moscow taxi drivers grumbling when he himself grumbles all through the article?

I am not about to describe what sorts of "people-fun" we have in Moscow. I think that tourists wishing to find it can; the author's lack of knowledge may remain a matter for his own conscience. That is not what surprises me. The question which remains unanswered for me is how a person who knows nothing about Russian culture, traditions and sense of humour can make any judgments about these things? It is a pity that the author has not read Gogol, one of the greatest humourists of world literature. It is a still greater pity that he takes it upon himself to make pronouncements on "the tradition of their (Russian) novelists" when he does not know the correct spelling of Dostoevsky (Dostevesky, in his version), a name which is familiar to most readers in the West. (I agree, that by mistake it is possible to write "Volvograd" instead of "Volgograd".)

In any case, this is not the basic question in my mind. I am wondering what the author wanted to find in Moscow. I do not find it surprising that in Moscow restaurants the cocktail "screwdriver" is unknown. To me that seems perfectly natural. For this reason I have never tried here to order a "Krasnopresensky cocktail".

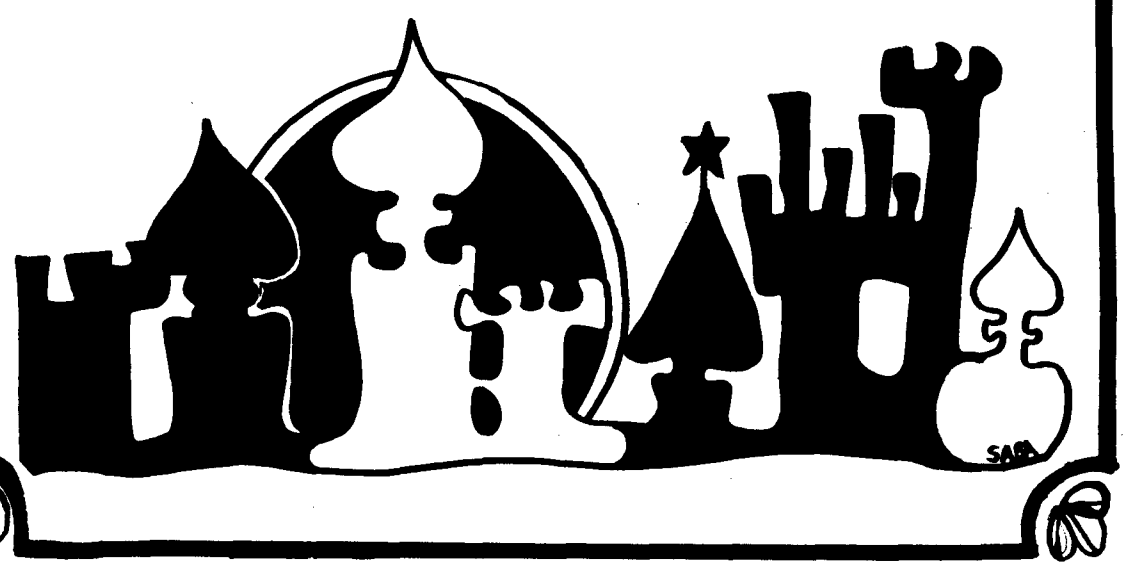
I would like to address to Mr. Broadfoot the following words:

"Sir, as I understand the concluding words of your article, you intend to visit my homeland again. You are welcome, since I hope that your opinion of the Soviet Union will change. On one condition. Bring in as many sink plugs as you can without exceeding your baggage allowance on the airplane since you are seemingly unable to live without them. (By the way, I am not happy that the type of taps in the washrooms of our dormitory at the university do not allow me to turn on the water and wash in running water as I am accustomed to doing; however, I do not make a tragedy out of this).

Please do not take with you next time the pre-conceptions which saturate your article, otherwise, there is not reason for going there again. And before writing articles of this type again, think about your readers who may possibly be going to the Soviet Union. Perhaps they will want to look not only at the "ugly sides" of Moscow but will also want to see the ballet, listen to Russian operas, visit the theatres (and by the way find out that tickets to the theatre are much more difficult to obtain than tickets to the circus). Perhaps after learning more about Russian culture and history, the beauty of Moscow and other cities and towns of the Soviet Union will please your readers. Tastes, you know, can differ. Spare your readers. And don't pretend to be a gourmet. I am certain that Russian fried eggs will appeal to very many Canadians. And it seems to me that many of them could come to prefer 'kvass" to Coca Cola."

I do not think that it is necessary for me to refute every outpouring of the author. Of course, his empty gossip about the role of women in Soviet society seems strange to me. I wish only to say, or rather, to add that women do hold responsible positions in our police force and (poor author!) in our government. They teach our children, educate them to be eager to learn, to be kind, and, significantly to the point, to be objective when presented with a new situation. As doctors, they care for us, and persons who have been treated by them and who have felt the warmth of women's hands and their sincere sympathy for human pain, would not write about Soviet women in the tone of Mr. Broadfoot.

And lastly,—those "miserable" Muscovites "spoiling" the beauty of the city with their "sober faces!" You know, the "vast faceless mass of nonenities" can sometimes be gay even without the circus. Rather often. That is, almost always. I, at least, have seen them both joyful and serious but not miserable. They will not be miserable even after reading your article, I hasten to assure you, Mr. Broadfoot.



SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 36 (SURREY)

Interviews with student teachers who have completed their professional year of training and who will be eligible for an E.A. certificate or better by September, 1968 will be held regularly at the School Board Office in Surrey, 14225—56th Avenue, Cloverdale, each Friday.

Interviews during other days of the week may be arranged by phoning 594-0411.

E. Marriott,
District Superintendent
of Schools.

Choose A Diamond With Confidence

Special 10% Discount to all UBC Students
Convenient Terms Available
on Diamond Engagement Rings

FIRBANK'S JEWELLERS

Downtown Seymour at Dunsmuir | Brentwood Shopping Centre | Park Royal

For Leisure Warm Comfort

Eaton's many Men's Shops are filled with clothes for casual carefree living. Suedes, leathers, imported wools — everything to denim jeans. What ever life you lead Eaton's has the clothes that will go with it perfectly. Drop in soon.

EATON'S

Slacks Narrowed
Suits Altered and Repaired
UNITED TAILORS
549 Granville St.

MOTHER TUCKER'S
YELLOW DUCK
TUES.-SUNDAY — JAN 16-21
By Popular Demand
Reduced Rate For Students
VILLAGE BISTRO
2081 West 4th Ave.

UNRULY HAIR?
Best Men's Hairstyling Service at the
Upper Tenth Barber
4574 W. 10th Ave.
1 block from gates

NEW YORK COSTUME SALON
RENTALS
WHITE DINNER JACKETS
TUXEDOS, DARK SUITS, TAILS
COLORED JACKETS
MASQUERADE COSTUMES
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
224-0034 4397 W. 10th

BETTER BUY BOOKS
UNIVERSITY
TEXT BOOKS
NON-FICTION
PAPERBACKS
Specializing in Review Notes and Study Guides
224-4144
4393 W. 10th Ave.

TUXEDO
RENTAL & SALES
- 2,500 GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM
- Full Dress (Tails)
- Morning Coats
- Directors' Coats
- White and Coloured Coats
- Shirts and Accessories

E. A. Lee Formal Wear
(Downstairs)
623 Howe 688-2481

THE VILLAGE CAFE
Where Friends Meet & Dine
DISCOUNT ON PIZZA TO GO
½ Block East of Memorial Gym at 5778 University Blvd.
Phone 224-0640

CAR INSURANCE DUE?

Save with State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers. See me.
Jack Mellor
8455 GRANVILLE ST.,
VANCOUVER 14, B.C.
261-4255
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Registered Trade Mark
CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO, ONT.
GOOD STUDENT? 25% DISCOUNT

THE HOPEFUL GERANIUM CLUB

No 7

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE GORDIE, UNCLE ARNIE AND COUSIN AL

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS ISSUE

BY UNCLE GORDIE

"Sick Healed, Lame Walk, Blind See, Deaf Hear, Wars, Revolutions End, Deserts Blossom, at Our Word

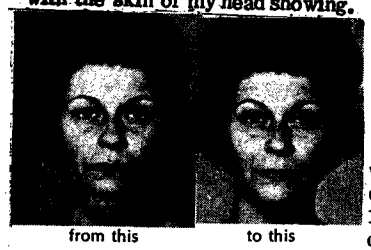
God

CATARRH, TONSILS, FEVER, 1909–1917 Testimony

By Ollie Stevens, Ohio

When I was three or four years old, one morning it seems I still had what they called catarrh then in a very bad way. I remember after mother was dead (She died when I was nine) Dad and I had typhoid fever at the same time. The doctor who lived about a mile from us did what he could. I didn't have confidence, so, being able to get on my feet most of the time just a little, I would slip through the door near my bed and kneel down and pray. Didn't dare stay long. Then when it came time for medicine I would act like I was asleep. but dad bought a six dollar treatment for my catarrh from men who guaranteed it. I used it just according to directions, but it did not help, and we didn't hear from the men anymore.

Finally I got able to go to school, but one morning while combing my thick long hair it began coming out by the long locks so fast, and tangling up so badly that my arms got tired. My step-mother had to finish combing it, and it was noon when I reached school. The pupils began to laugh at me because I looked so different with the skin of my head showing.



from this to this

The next year, after hearing my aunt testify, I decided I was going to trust the Lord for my body, no matter what they said. Different tests came up, but my mind was made up. I was the first one who took the flu of 1918 in our family, and the second in our community. Could hardly bear to lie in bed at night, was so smothery. My feet swelled badly, and at the very beginning there was a pain in my forehead like a V-shape. The other children couldn't realize how sick I was. Dad fixed some turpentine in sugar and brought it to me, but I refused to take it. He thought I should mind him. I told him that he was my boss in everything else, but in religion I had to go the way I saw it. Finally the others took the flu, and described it as I had felt a lot. But they thought if I ever got it I would know it. I was with many who took the flu but didn't have it any more. Dad told the doctor I had had it already.

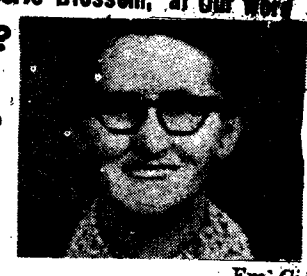
Dad had my tonsils taken out when I was fifteen, but they came back. I got so tired of medicine, and after hearing others tell how the Lord could heal I began to want to trust the Lord altogether.

SCRATCHY EYELIDS?

so much for you

IDEAS? WE PAY YOU
SEND US YOUR IDEA ON ANY SUBJECT, THE WILDER THE BETTER..... IT COULD MAKE YOU RICH..... WE ARE IDEA BROKERS WITH CONTACTS IN BUSINESS, SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY..... AUTOMATICALLY WE WILL SEND YOU A PROFESSIONAL EVALUATION OF YOUR IDEA. IF ITS GOOD, WE PAY YOU BIG MONEY..... COMPANIES LIKE FORD - MIDWEST RESEARCH - I.E. DUPONT NEED THOUSANDS OF IDEAS A MONTH..... DO THEY NEED YOURS? SEND YOUR IDEA TO: IDCO, D8, BOX 5227, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64112

Burning feet?
Itching feet?
Scaling feet?
Aching feet?
Tired feet?



California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

Ophiolatry is the worship of snakes.

Blessed be the Lord God of Israel for he hath redeemed his people.

Big Sloth Discovered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A woman who was struck by a car and crippled as she left church in 1962 observed her 107th birthday Sunday.

But plans for a birthday celebration were called off when Mrs. Mattie Lumpkins' grandson who cares for her, fell in.

Watched Themselves

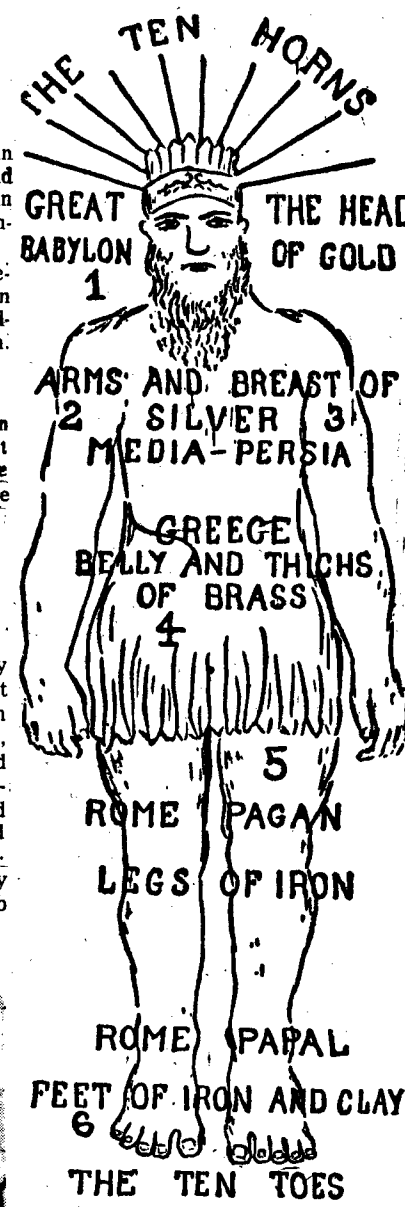
LONDON (CP) — Alsatian guard dog Bruce suddenly felt like guarding something, so he swam out to investigate but the man picked up the cat by the tail and used the animal to strike the policeman on the head.

Dog in Bed Ends Marriage

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Langridge, 43 years old, thought more of her Labrador dog than her husband and three children, Justice Seymour Karminski said in granting a divorce to William Langridge. The judge said Molly, a champion flat-coated retriever, gave birth to 12 pups. Mr. Langridge had especially disliked having the dog climb into bed with them.

FIRST CONVERT

Pastor Curtis Lanier, (left) himself a painter and decorator also, and others donated all the labor that went into the building of their new church, on Burdine St., Anderson, S.C. The chief carpenter, shown with him above, after the completion of the church, making no profession as a Christian, was the first one saved in the new church, both very happy in the Lord.



THIS IS THE PICTURE OF THE IMAGE WHICH KING NEBUCHADNEZZAR SAW IN HIS VISION OF HIS OWN KINGDOM AND THE OTHER UNIVERSAL KINGDOMS THAT WERE TO SUCCEED HIM DOWN TO THE PRESENT TIME, AND THEY HAVE ALL COME AND GONE WITH THE WIND AND HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY THE KING OF KINGS GOVERNMENT.

Em *Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras*, Mary Baker Eddy, a meio dos ensinamentos da Bíblia e de Cristo Jesus, aceitaram a verdade de que o bem é Deus, a Mente que tænke og handle rigtigt. Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren światu podręcznik Chrześcijańskiej Nauki*, „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Nauka i zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma świętego). objawia w tym podręczniku, schen. Aber wo hört unsere Familie eigentlich auf?

Christus Jesus liebte seine Familienangehörigen, doch er fühlte sich Gud, samt erkende det guddommelige sønneforhold."

Kristus Jesus åbenbarede vort guddommelige sønneforhold, og Kristen at følge i Kristi Jesu fodspor, øvede han sin åndelige opfattelsesevne. Han indså det uvirkelige i sin täjä ja Perustaja (s. 476): "Jeesus näki Tieteessä täydellisen ihmisen, joka ilmeni hänelle, missä syntinen mais seule, la Science révèle le Principe divin de la bonté et en démontre les règles. »

Chrystus Jezus wyraźnie oświadczył, „Ktobykolwiek nie przyjął królestwa Bożego jako dzieciątko. nie halten, daß Jesus oft moralische und geistige Lauterkeit als Voraussetzung i vår tid för Mary Baker Eddy, Upptäckaren och Grundaren av Kristen Vetenskap*, och hon framställer dem della salute. Cristo Gesù ci mise in la source en est Dieu, qui ne change jamais. Lorsqu'un jeune homme s'adressa à lui en disant : « Mon bon Maître », il répondit immédiatement :

Mary Baker Eddy所發現並建立的基督科學* 是繼承了耶穌的工作與教訓，並給予世界上千萬人以嶄新的開始。禮位主. τοῦ «Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures» (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ ὑγεία μὲ κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν) τῆς Mary Baker Eddy, τῆς Ἀνακαλυπτρίας καὶ Ἱδρυτρίας τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, ἡ γυναίκα αὐτὴ εἶχε διδαχθῆ ὅτι teren Beschäftigungsmöglichkeiten.

Christus Jesus, dessen Werke die Christliche Wissenschaft* unter Beweis stellten, war fortwährend mit mente na Bíblia e em Cristo Jesus, a Ciência Cristã ensina que o homem é a imagem de Deus e reflete a Sua natureza. Deus é Espírito, por isso o som hon ger sken av att vara. Jesus sade att man inte skulle döma efter deciendo de una dolencia física. Pero, Cristo Jesús le dijo: "Levántate, alza tu lecho, y anda" (Juan 5:8). La Erscheinung treten. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, —die geboorte van die Verlosser, Christus Jesus. Nadat hy sy boodskap aan die herders gegee het, het „'n menigte van die hemelse leërskare" wat God verheerlik, en wat van Christus Jezus in Lucas lezen we dat Maria en Jozef naar Bethlehem gingen om belasting te betalen .קריסטן סיענס : Christian Science

Christus Jesus brachte sein ganzes Non. certes. C'est une croyance mortelle.

DEVON SALMON MAY HAVE DISEASE

Girl accused of 'evil threats'

It's

THE BLACK PLAGUE

SUS

VOL. 68, NO. MINUS 321 BUBONIC CITY, SCIENTIA JANUARY 19, 1968

"WE GOT ONE!" shout jubilant Sciencemen in this year's first confrontation.

Science week proclaimed

Dean's Message . . .

I would like to extend my best wishes to the members of Science Undergraduate Society on the occasion of their Science Week. The purpose of the week is of course, to draw the members of the Faculty together and to enjoy the fellowship of people with common goals and interests.

I feel that during the past year the Faculty continued its very healthy growth and development. For a second time we led the university in the organization of summer pre-registration, we attracted some very eminent outside scientists to give us lectures, and we acquired a small common room to serve as a focal point for the Science Undergraduate Society.

However, not everything is rosy. Our laboratories and lecture rooms are overcrowded, and we badly need space for individual study and research. It should be our joint effort to inform the public and the government of the reality of our needs.

In the resignation of Dr. J. B. Macdonald, we lost a friend. I am certain, however, that Dr. Kenneth Hare, our new president, who is also an eminent scientist, will give the Faculty of Science his full support and understanding of its needs.

V. J. OKULITCH
dean, faculty of science

Brockburger . . . yech

(Editor's note: Three years ago, Sciencemen analysed Brock coffee and showed conclusively that it was made from dirt, steel wool and rubber tires. Another group has been commissioned, this time to investigate the concoction know as a Brockburger.)

A fairly pure sample of the substance was obtained from a low flat building full of low flat people called Brock Hall.

The sample woud dissolve only in fuming sulfuric acid — it was untouched by other solvents including normal gastric juices. However, it would dissolve almost anything including steel, glass, plastics and stomach lining.

A small sample was subjected to more extensive analysis including ultra-violet, X-ray, NMR, ESR and classical semi-micro analysis.

It was found to contain ash (23.1%), water (30%), aggie mud (46.8%), butyric acid (11.7%), arsenic (6.4%) and sand (9.0%).

It is concluded that these Brockburgers are only useful in warfare either as projectiles or as a means of poisoning air and water supplies.

Physicists please

Something new was added to Science Week celebrations this year in the form of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's The Physicists playing all this week in Freddy Wood Theatre.

Cognizant of the importance of Science Week on this campus, the Department of Theatre, upon consultation with the Science Undergraduate Society, has appropriately chosen this commentary on the social responsibility of scientists as part of the Faculty of Arts' contribution to the week's festivities.

The play is concerned with three inmates of an insane asylum, all formerly physicists, one of whom has feigned madness in order to carry on his research without having to release his results for the short-sighted use by national power structures.

Duerrenmatt uses the physicists' plight to point out the far-reaching effects that modern scientific research must have on society.

PUB CRAWL
FRIDAY, 1.30
AT THE
DUFFERIN

Blue Review printed again in September

This spring, Science council puts together the third edition of the Black and Blue Review. The Review is the Science anticalendar. It is a student opinion poll about courses and instructors.

It tells students what they are letting themselves in for in a given course on the basis of previous students' experience.

Professors and students are asked to give up a few minutes of class time to complete them, so that the 50% response needed for a valid resume is obtained. The results are compiled, printed and published by a team of volunteers during the summer.

President's Message

It is customary for a president's message to appear in the faculty edition of the Black Plague, which means I must write a blurb. By the very nature of my faculty and major, this is not my line; however, here goes.

For an undergraduate society that is little more than five years old, Science has already distinguished itself more than some who have been in existence fifty years. We have not devoted our time and intelligence soley to distinguishing ourselves as rabble, nor wasted our energies on protesting for the sake of protest alone.

We have succeeded in establishing exceptionally good understanding with the Science faculty, and especially with Dean Okulitch, whose advice and help has been invaluable in all aspects of Science activities and especially in setting up academic ventures such as the Science lecture series.

For the first time we have an office-cum-Common Room in a central location; and with this to provide a centre for activities, the Science Undergraduate Society cannot help but increase its participation in all campus activities.

Bleed for the trees

The Forestry Undergraduate Society has announced its sponsorship of a two-week blood drive in the armory. Anytime during **the weeks of 22 January-2 February**, you can do down there and drain an arm to save a life.

The Foresters remind us that this year 16 per cent of us gave blood, compared to 26 per cent of SFAsians. That's two good reasons for UBC to turn out and bleed with a will.

"DE NOMINE SCIENTIAE, et Octopi Supremi, et Jacobi Verlupini, Sancta." SPLASH!

NON VIOLENCE

Interfaculty rivalry is probably the most misunderstood phenomenon on campus. To a neutral observer it would seem that Sciencemen and Engineers hate each other. Unfortunately, some of both sides really do. Members of other faculties consider Sciencemen and Engineers a group of madmen, and both use and expect violence in their contacts with them.

It's time for a re-evaluation of the interfaculty rivalry.

Is the fun worth the risk? There is a risk—several years ago a person died as a result of frosh hazing here at UBC. Nothing can justify that. If the present trend toward violence continues, stunts must stop before someone else dies.

To counter this swing to violence, Science has adopted a simple rule: Do nothing that will cause injury, even in self-defense.

If fights start, break off and go home. This was demonstrated in front of the Buchanan building three months ago.

We like stunts; we like tankings; we're going to go on raising hell on this campus but we're not going to hurt anyone.

Our philosophy is simple — it's possible to have fun without hurting anyone or being materially destructive. We hope other faculties will adopt it.

SEE OURSELVES

The diversity of attitudes and interests that strongly characterizes the Science student body is a mixed blessing — it saves us from the herdlike conformity of certain other faculties, but it also complicates SUS Council's job of providing services of appeal to all Sciencemen and Sciencewomen. I regard Science as divided overlappingly into five categories, and present here interviews with "typical" members of each attitude group for the consideration of other groups.

THE COMMON ROOM KEENER

Q: How do you regard SUS?

A: As my primary social reference group, the working core of the Science students.

Q: What should be the objectives of SUS?

A: To provide fellowship, contact and imaginative activity for its members; to promote faculty consciousness and pride.

Q: What problems does SUS face?

A: Insufficient support and participation; Science is too large and too young to have strong tradition.

THE NEWCOMER SCIENCEMAN

Q: How do you feel about SUS?

A: I feel like a member and want to be involved, I wish that more people would.

Q: What do you consider SUS's purpose to be?

A: Interfaculty competition and extracurricular activity.

Q: Does SUS fulfill your expectations?

A: More or less, although as yet I haven't given or gotten much. I think we could be more successful with more and more consistent publicity.

THE SILENT SCIENCEMAN

Q: How do you view SUS?

A: With indifference — it's an in-group.

Q: What do you think SUS should be doing?

Q: Voice student opinion to the faculty to affect courses and programs; sponsor social activities that encompass all Science students.

Q: Do you feel isolated?

A: Yes. I'm not interested in current SUS activities. I rarely hear of them. I find the SUS group indifferent to newcomers.

THE PROFESSIONAL SCIENCEMAN

Q: How do you feel about your membership in SUS?

A: I didn't know I was a member.

Q: What do you think of SUS's programs?

A: They sound useful but don't affect me.

Q: What purposes should SUS have?

A: Student-faculty liaison, academic services, social functions and inter-departmental contact.

THE ARTSY SCIENCEMAN

Q: What does SUS mean to you?

A: A juvenile bunch that does nothing but stunts.

Q: Do you support SUS's more serious programs?

A: I was unaware of them, but would support them.

Q: What should SUS be doing?

A: Stress constructive projects; have interesting lectures (not necessarily on science), dances and musical performances.

Q: Why do you prefer JSM Lounge to the Common Room?

A: More people here are concerned about other people and their problems.

Like it or not, a sizeable group of us thinks in each way depicted above. The problem of keeping them all happy is quite evident. It is encouraging to note that each interview displayed at least some interest in SUS and felt the SUS is basically a good thing that should be continued and improved.

THE BLACK PLAGUE

Published annually in tabloid form and semi-monthly in newsletter form by the Science Undergraduate Society. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the AMS or the university or anybody else. Winner of SUS award for most Wurlitzer newspaper on campus.

"The labor we delight is physics."

January 19, 1968

Editor: MIKE McPHEE

Contributors: Robin Russell, John Taylor, John Frizell, Jim Hughes, Fran McGrath, Blake Hoffert, Howie Brydle, Tom Skinner, Barry Narod. Thanks to all others, Dean Okulitch and The Ubyssey for their help.

FIRST VICE JOHN TAYLOR watches his step during the Foresters' annual log-rolling contest. Taylor found swimming as inevitable for him as for everyone else.

Classified

SPECIAL NOTICES

SORRY. THE NEANDERTHAL debate scheduled for Friday is cancelled

CREATIVE WRITING SOC meeting, noon today in Hennings 109.

OPEN COUNCIL MEETING, Tuesday noon, Math Annex 100. Shaun Sullivan will discuss the Senate sit-in.

WOULD ANYONE IN A POSITION to know please inform the Physics Department as to whether the Gear's chariot obeyed Galileo's law of gravitation or not.

PUB CRAWL STARTS 1:30 Friday at the Dufferin.

PERSONAL

OH, JOE, I LOVE YOU. Please come back. Lynne.

LONELY "BLACK AND BLUE Review" editoress would like to meet questionnaire distributors, compilers and binders. Apply Common Room.

THE EDITOR'S COMPLIMENTS to the girl who studies Math 203 in Sedgewick.

WILL RETIRED NIHILISTS, terrorists and arsonists interested in part-time work contact the EUS Executive.

SELL AND TRADE

FOR SALE, 1966½ BULTACO Scrambler, phone 731-6664. Help a Sciencemen pay his fees.

WHITE WEDDING GOWN, UNused, will swap for .38 revolver.

FOR SALE, FIREWOOD, ALready split, contact EUS.

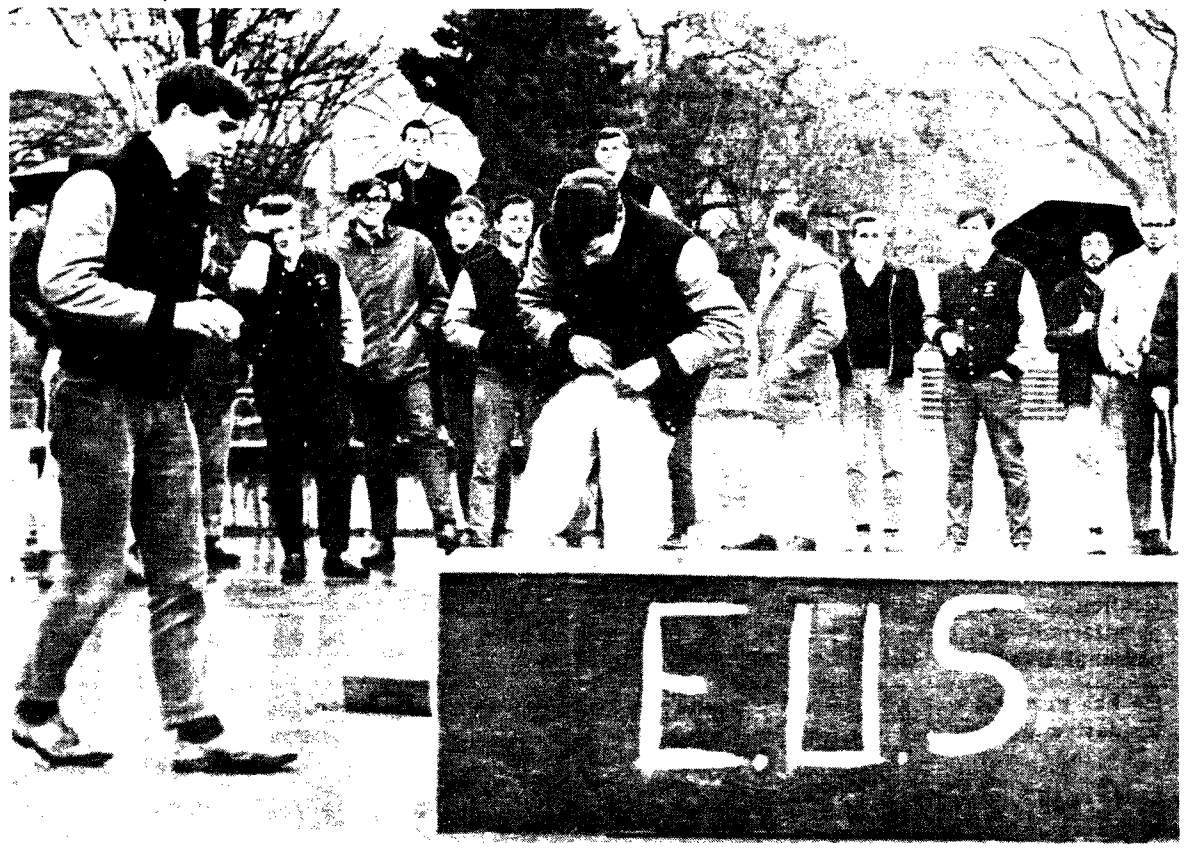
MISCELLANEOUS

PRE-MEDS DEFINE HYSTERIcal pregnancy as laboring under a misconception.

THIS MAN'S WIFE WAS SO naive that when he told her that his was the only one in the world, she believed it. But one night she told him his best friend has one, too. "Well, I had two, so I gave him one," he lamely explained. "But why did you give him the better one?"

A WOMAN CAME INTO A furniture store and asked to see "a sexual piece of furniture". "Do you mean sectional?" she was asked. "Well, whatever it is, I want an occasional piece in the living room."

SOMETIMES WHAT GOES with a maternity dress is a paternity suit.



Gee, Blake, I knew it was here this morning.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Tory boss hits campus

Robert L. Stanfield, noon, today in the auditorium.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Prof. E. J. Greene discusses a structural approach to Marivaux's theatre, today, noon, Bu. 2238.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

Managers' meeting Monday, noon. Basketball entries due Jan. 29.

EUS

Education, nurses and engineers annual skating party and mixer, tonight, Thunderbird Arena. Skating 7:30 to midnight, dancing 9:30 to 1 a.m. Admission, girls 25 cents, engineers 50 cents.

FORESTRY US

All students invited to a week-long, all-day everyday coffee party in the armory.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing instruction continues Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Kitsilano Yacht Club.

AMS

Constitution revisions committee meets today, noon, first vice-president's office. Open to all students with ideas or suggestions.

AMS

NDP MLA Dave Stupich speaks on education, today, noon, Bu. 106.

PRE SOCIAL WORK

Film: A Day in the Night of Jonathan Mole, Monday, noon, Bu. 203. Non-member admission 15 cents.

PRE MED SOC

Seminar: the Sanctity of Life. Medical, legal and clerical views on abortion. Sunday, 7 p.m., IH.

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

Prof. C. W. Eliot discusses Athens in the time of Lord Byron, Monday, noon, Freddy Wood theatre.

DANCE CLUB

Today — Viennese waltz; Monday — tango; Tuesday — fox-trot; Wednesday — samba; Friday — open.

LECTURE

A lecture about Israel at the Jewish Community Centre, today, 8 p.m.

UN CLUB

Discussion Monday, noon, IH, with guest speaker Dr. Zacher. Topic: UN aid versus non-UN aid.

AQUASOC

Super-dive happens Jan. 27. Sign up in the clubroom.

CLASSICS

G. Magnuson will talk on Polykleitos of Argos at 8 p.m., today, 4069 West Eleventh.

FILM SOC

Auditions for a short dramatic movie, today, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Brock TV room.

LSM

Is society worth it, Monday, noon, Brock lounge. Panel with Fred Latrimo, Father Ryan and Gordon Briggs.

ARTS US

All candidates meeting for arts elections, noon, today, Bu. 104.

LSM

Get me to the world on time — Dr. Lorne Halverson (Minneapolis), Sunday at the Luthern Student Centre. Dinner 6 p.m., topic 7 p.m.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Meeting today, noon, IH upper lounge. Choir meets Monday, noon, music 301.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Meeting today, noon, IH music room.

WUS

World University service challenges you to communicate an identification with the world university community. Local committee needs a PR man. Apply Brock Est. 257.

HILLEL

Skating party Saturday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thunderbird Arena. Admission 50 cents. Party and film after skating.

VCF

Dr. Ian Ross speaks on God — Image of Man, today, noon, Ang. 110.

Fieldhouse out as SUB builds aloft

UBC's chilly fieldhouse will move south this spring.

"The administration plans to move the fieldhouse to the physical plant area of the new south campus development," said UBC information officer Jim Banham. "It will be used as a storage building."

Banham said the move is to make way for the new student union building.

Moving is scheduled after classes end this spring.

Warring ladder cut in crash

SPUZZUM (Reiters) — World War Three started a few days ago, it was reliably learned here yesterday.

Sources close to ground zero, action central Spuzzum said the Hell's Gate fishladder suffered cuts and bruises when the car it which it was riding careened off the highway, delaying the seventh superblock ultimatum for at least three years.

LETTERS

Pleased?

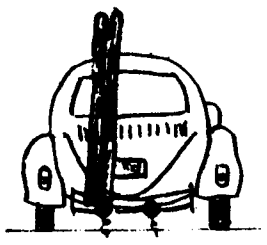
Editor, The Ubyssey:

Not only are some of us pleased, but some are displeased. Not only are less of us displeased than pleased but some of us eat jelly beans in moving picture house balconies. It is pleasant and affords less rigorous analysis than appears in your classified columns. Turn to page 457 of any dictionary. What do you find? Yes, indeed — but don't tell your local haberdasher.

It is not for us to question — although more are pleased than displeased—the extent, or even couthness, of bird seed such as is specially reduced in local confectionaries. Please.

YORK KENSINGTON
arts 1

SKIERS...



LOOK FAMILIAR?

Get your Volkswagen tuned-up now so you'll really enjoy your ski trip.

AUTO - HENNEKEN

Specialized Service

8914 Oak St. (at Marine)

phone Hans — 263-8121

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

DR. HUSTON SMITH — Prof. of Philosophy at M.I.T.

SPEAKING ON

"The Coming World Civilization"

AUTHOR OF:

1. "The Religions of Man"
2. "Condemned to Meaning"
3. "The Purposes of Higher Education"
4. "The Search for America"

Prof. Smith describes his current interest as centerig in Philosophical Anthropology — Reflection on the human condition; What it means to be a human being, to live a human life or alternatively; can we, by taking thought, add to our stature, increase the quality of our personal lives?

He has pursued this interest by attending to the complementing perspectives on man afforded by east and west, science and the humanities, and philosophy and religion.

Jan. 26th, Noon — Brock Lounge — Friday

CLASSIFIED

Rates: Students, Faculty & Clubs—3 lines, 1 day 75¢, 3 days $2.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.00, 3 days $2.50.
Publications Office, BROCK HALL, UNIV. OF B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.
Classified ads are not accepted by telephone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

NEED A COSTUME FOR MARDI Gras? Call or drop in at Deluxe Rentals, 1292 Kingsway, 874-6116. Costumes and service to please.

DANCE AT TOTEM PARK. Shockers and Epics. $1.25 person after 8:30 p.m. Only 75c 8-8:30. Dancing till 2:00 a.m. this Sat. January 20.

Lost & Found 13

LOST BEFORE XMAS IN CHEM. 324. Opal ring. Reward offered. 736-7063.

LOST MEN'S BLACK GLASSES ON Campus without case. Phone 738-7496, ask for Bryan.

LOST ENGRAVED ELGIN WATCH. Phone John Burns, 224-9910. Reward

LOST: NAVY BLUE DUFFLE COAT at Farmers Frolic, Jan. 13. Please return! 261-0796. Reward offered.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: BLACK topcoat from Bus Stop Cafeteria Tuesday night. If you want yours back, please phone Dennis, 298-1473

ONE PAIR MENS GLASSES IN leather case, possibly in E.M.A. late Tues. Phone Dave 433-0069.

LOST: LIBRARY BOOK, BREST-Litarsk, "The Forgotten Peace." finder please phone Bruce, 733-8056

Rides & Car Pools 14

RIDER WANTED FROM PATULLO Bridge. Travel via Marine Drive for 8:30s, 526-4903.

WANTED RIDERS FOR CAR POOL, west of Granville phone Ian after 6 at 733-4031.

RIDERS WANTED FOR CARPOOL vic. of Nanaimo and Kingsway, ph. TR. 4-1798—Pete.

RIDE WANTED OR JOIN CAR POOL from Mallardville, Ph. 936-8941.

URGENT RIDE NEEDED FROM the vicinity of Simpson-Sears Burnaby immediately. Please phone 435-3206 after 6:30 (Sue).

RIDERS WANTED ALL CLASSES 9:30. From Knight via 41st Ave. Phone 325-7843 after 6:30.

Special Notices 15

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURANCE rates? If you have a valid driver's license and good driving habits you may qualify. Phone Ted Elliott, 321-6442.

SEE AND HEAR THE HONOURable Robert Stanfield in auditorium, Friday, noon.

UBC BARBER SHOP OPEN WEEKdays 8:30 till 6 p.m. Sat. until 5:30 p.m. 5736 University Boulevard.

VOTE VERN HUNCHAK FOR ARTS Vice-president. He guarantees a good job.

OPEN DOOR DROP-IN CENTRE. (Coffee house in Church cellar.) Every Friday night, 9-12 midnight, corner of 11th and Fir.

Travel Opportunities 16

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

WANTED — ONE TICKET TO Crystal Ball. Please phone 876-3871.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1960 AUSTIN 850, $325 OR BEST offer. Rockie Palmer, Hut 6. Rm 3G Fort Camp. Ph. 224-9880.

62 V.W. DELUXE $600. 224-9758 AFter 6:00 Ask for Elwood.

Automobile Parts 23

SEE OUR COMPLETE RANGE OF Sports Car Accessories. 10% discount with AMS card. Overseas Auto Parts. 12th and Alma. 736-9805.

Motorcycles 26

HONDA-FIAT
Motorcycles - Cars
Generators - Utility Units
New and Used
SPORT CARS
NORTH Motors WEST
145 Robson 688-1284

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 32

Scandals 37

UBC BEAUTY SALON. EXPERT Styling and cutting. Reasonable rates. 5736 University Blvd. tel. 228-8942.

EVE: IN THE CANDLE LIGHT AT St. Marks Lounge, Friday night — the 19th — Adam.

CANADA'S NEXT PRIME MINister? Friday noon. Auditorium.

PICKUPS AT THE TOTEM DANCE. Sat. Jan. 20 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Epics and Shockers! $1.25 each. after 8:30 75c. 8-8:30 cheap! not responsible for chromosome damage.

Typing 40

ESSAYS AND TERM PAPERS neatly typed, 736-0538.

EXPERT TYPING BY PART-TIME writer — revisions and corrections. Theses. 738-5615.

EXPERIENCED THESIS AND ESsay typist. Work collected and delivered if necessary. Phone: 921-9449 after 6 p.m.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING OF ESsays and thesis IBM Executive. Reasonable terms. Call days 688-4745 eves: 263-4023.

SHORT NOTICE TYPING. REASONable rates. Phone RE 8-4410 afternoon or evenings.

ESSAYS, MANUSCRIPTS, THESIS rates. Please call 683-2859.

ESSARS, MANUSCRIPTS, THESIS accurately typed. elec. machine. Phone Barbara MacKenzie, 228-8465 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT TYPIST - ELECTRIC — 224-6129 - 228-8384.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 51

GIRLS INTERESTED IN CREATIVE photographic modelling, ph. 224-0711.

Work Wanted 54

BABY SITTING DAYS IN MY HOME, Acadia Park. 224-1201.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction Wanted 61

Tutoring 64

ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY tutoring given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. Individual, $2.95 hr. Phone 736-6923.

EXP. ENGLISH TUTOR. EXCELlent references and results. Phone AM 6-9740.

MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, BIology lessons given by competent tutors. First year only, 736-6923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

Still a few left
— BIRD CALLS —
on Sale at: Publications Office
Brock Hall or UBC Bookstore

STUDENT DESK AND CHAIR. CALL 224-1201.

VERY WELL MADE OLD DESK IN excellent condition. Phone 738-4618 after 6:30 p.m.

1960 M. OXF. STN. WAG. GOOD cond. $415, offers. Fridge $40, elec. stove $30, dresser $12 or offers. Leaving Canada. 224-9459.

SITARS FROM INDIA. OLD WORLD quality hand crafted. Roy Lowe Agencies. phone 434-6947.

SACRAFICE — FENDER BASSMAN Bass-Amp $250. No. 3-2500 West 1st 738-1633.

FOR SALE — KASTLE SKIS 205. $60. Excellent condition. Phone 988-8868.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

SINGLE ROOM AND BREAKFAST, UBC student, 266-9280.

ROOM ON CAMPUS (MALE). CLOSE to meal services. 2250 Wesbrook Cresc. $40.00 monthly. 224-9662.

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 9th AND Blanca. Possible room and board. Girls only. 224-7574.

FREE RENT FOR PLEASANT STUdent girl in exchange for some baby-sitting. Vic. Main-Broadway Phone Mrs. Jacobson, 879-6438.

CLEAN, QUIET, FOR SAME. KITchen priv. phone Sunday after 10 a.m. 736-0625.

Room & Board 82

BE A BOARDER AT PHI GAMMA Delta. First-class food and friends. $85 mo. Call Jake or L.B., 224-9769.

IGNORE CLAIMS OF BRAND X — check with Dekes first, phone Len, 224-5916, after 6.

EXCELLENT FOOD — GOOD ACcommodation for second term. 2280 Wesbrook 224-9986.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE BEAUT. furn. apt. with 5th- yr. girl., $70 per month, 926-2869, after 5 p.m.

Unfurn. Houses & Apts. 84

URGENT! 3rd GIRL WANTED TO share furnished apt. 1751 W. 7th Phone 738-3385 after 6:00 p.m.

BUY — SELL — RENT
WITH
UBYSSEY
CLASSIFIED

THE UBYSSEY Sports

MILES DESHARNOIS of the ice hockey Thunderbirds will be shooting for goals in Powell River this weekend.

THE SKI BUM

By BJORN SIMONSEN

There is a certain type of skier (often seen skiing out of control) who maintains that ski lessons are only for sissies, little old ladies and ski bunnies with romantic illusions about ski instructors.

Lessons are really for everybody and a skier, no matter what his abilities are, can theoretically profit by taking them. It is often suggested that ski lessons should be made mandatory for all beginners, a license to ski so to speak, mainly in the interest of safety.

That's a bit much and I hope it never gets to that stage. Skiing can only be enjoyed to the fullest when there are no strings attached. The ultimate being a perfect union of skier and snow.

SIMONSEN

I said that lessons can be profitable theoretically. It is here that the ski school must play its most important role. Most make the mistake of over-emphasizing safety and technique instead of developing a skier's "natural" abilities.

Vern Anderson, coach of Canada's national women's ski team, recently explained the meaning of this concept. "You should ski the way that feels most comfortable to you . . . turn your skis and your body with a minimum of movement to get the job done," said Anderson.

Any time you can say, "I had a real good run," you know it was because you were coordinated and skiing naturally and not because you thought you looked like Stein Erickson.

Instead of monopolizing on a person's natural way of skiing, ski schools graduate technique conscious skiers who never really enjoy themselves until they get over trying to carve each turn in the "proper" manner.

The ski schools are not the only ones who are overconcerned with technique but perhaps even more harm is done by the ski magazines who are completely obsessed about advocating "correct technique".

Rugby game highlights sports scene on campus

The University of Victoria Vikings invade UBC this Saturday to play the Thunderbirds at 2:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Thunderbird indoor field hockey tournament concludes this Sunday in the armory beginning at 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The B.C. Championships take place Saturday in War Memorial Gym commencing at 9 a.m.

WRESTLING

The UBC Wrestling team takes on Vancouver YMCA Saturday in the wrestling room in Thunderbird Stadium at 1 p.m.

Most teams away or idle

ICE HOCKEY

Powell River will be the scene of two non-conference games between Powell River Regals and the Thunderbirds Friday and Saturday.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The J.V.'s travel to Victoria to play the University of Victoria Vikings this weekend.

Coach Norm Watt's team has already beaten UVic twice this season and have a seven win, two loss record.

GYMNASTICS

The UBC gymnasts travel south for a pair of meets this weekend.

Friday night UBC takes on Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, then on Saturday they have a meet with Eastern Washington State in Cheney.

SAILING

The Sailing club will compete with Seattle University Saturday and Sunday in Seattle.

SWIMMING

Coach Jack Pomfret's swim team heads south this weekend for two collegiate dual meets.

On Friday they take on Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma and Saturday they meet the University of Puget Sound, also in Tacoma.

SOCCER

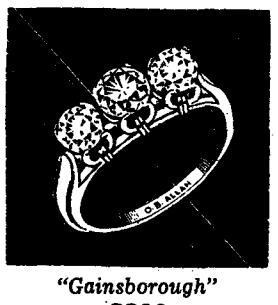
At 2 p.m. in Callister Park, the UBC soccer Thunderbirds take on Burnaby Villa.

BASKETBALL

Coach Peter Mullins' basketball Thunderbirds are idle this weekend as they prepare for their Tuesday game against Portland State College in War Memorial.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION . . .
. . . For Glasses
for that smart look in glasses . . .
look to
Prescription Optical
DISPENSING OPTICIANS Rx
Student Discount Given
WE HAVE AN OFFICE NEAR YOU

She'll Cut A Smart Figure . . . with your O. B. Allan Ring!



"Gainsborough"
$300
Convenient Budget Terms
Balance in 12 Months

O. B. Allan
LIMITED
Granville at Pender Since 1904
REGISTERED JEWELLER. AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

A.M.S. Elections

First Slate Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1968	President External Affairs Officer Internal Affairs Officer Secretary
Second Slate Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1968	Vice-President Treasurer Co-ordinator of Activities Ombudsman

Nominations for first slate will open on January 24, 1968 and close at 12 noon on Thursday, February 1, 1968; for second slate, nominations will open on January 31, 1968 and close at 12 noon on February 8, 1968. Nominations forms, certificates of eligibility and copies of the election rules and procedures are available from the A.M.S. Office.