

THE UBYSSSEY

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VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975

228-2301



—kimi medonald photo

WELL-DESERVED RETRIBUTION is meted out to worst of Ubyyssey staff as last issue of year flounders to press. While bullet-ridden staffers cried, "This goes beyond fair comment" and "Write a letter to the editor," critics manning machine gun pointed

cooly to such transgressions as classic misprint in front-page headline in fall reading "Evections up to students" and arrogant dilettante attitude displayed in rag. Few would disagree.

UBC strike 'almost certain'

A strike by the UBC local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees is almost certain, local president Ken Andrews said Wednesday.

The union served strike notice Tuesday, meaning a strike could start any time after midnight Monday when the union's present

contract expires. A strike would effectively cripple the university.

"Our decision has been made," Andrews said. "We're prepared."

But Andrews refused to say whether the strike would start immediately after the contract expires Monday. He said the university administration will

have to make the next move in negotiations.

Andrews said union and administration negotiators are still far apart on several issues. A crucial negotiating session is planned for Monday, he said.

"All of the other unions at UBC will support our position," An-

draws said. "I think it will have a heavy effect on the university."

The Association of University and College Employees, local 1, voted Wednesday afternoon to respect CUPE picket lines, should the union go out on strike.

The Office and Technical Employees Union, which represents physical plant office workers, also has a contract which expires Monday. The union has voted to strike if the administration does not meet their demands, but strike notice has not yet been served.

And Alma Mater Society council, at its Wednesday night meeting, voted unanimously to urge students not to do work normally handled by the union if a strike occurs.

The CUPE local, which represents food services workers,

clerical workers, and UBC trades workers, has requested a \$250 across-the-board wage increase plus adjustments of certain wage categories.

However, the university has offered only a 15 per cent wage increase. The labor dispute also involves fringe benefit issues.

CUPE workers currently earn a minimum monthly wage of \$500.

Andrews said the union is establishing an off-campus strike headquarters.

UBC personnel director John McLean refused to speculate about the future course of negotiations because "the matter is before the mediator." Clark Gilmour is currently mediating the dispute. "The negotiations have been

See page 2: EXAMS

Res students find rent hikes too high

Only 13 per cent of UBC residence students contacted in a survey last week say they can afford next year's rent increases.

Dave Fuller, an Alma Mater Society housing committee member, said in an interview Wednesday 1,395 students in Totem Park, Place Vanier and Gage Towers completed the survey.

The residence action committee, composed of representatives from the AMS housing committee, residence student associations and interested residence students, compiled the survey to gauge student opinion on the proposed increases.

The proposed rent increases are to \$1,224 from \$983 for Totem Park and Place Vanier residences and to \$710 from \$597 for Gage Towers.

The largest number of students, 29.5 per cent, voted for a 10 per cent increase, 28.5 per cent voted for a five per cent increase and 25 per

cent said they could afford only the present rents.

Fuller countered the argument, that students had merely put the lowest rent increase amount on the survey with the fact that computer comparisons were made between the salaries of students and their replies.

"Only 6 per cent of the students

who listed an income of about \$500 for the summer said they could afford an increase, also the majority of students chose a 10 per cent increase as the most preferable.

"There's nowhere else these students can go; they have no choice about accommodation,"

See page 2: HOTELS

Student workers to get union pay

By MARCUS GEE

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled that UBC student library and clerical assistants must receive wages equivalent to the lowest wage level of unionized workers.

The Tuesday decision means students will receive a \$1.17 an hour raise to \$3.67 an hour.

Janey Ginther, chairperson of the Association of University and College Employees grievance committee, said Wednesday the raise will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The university must give student assistants a further increase to \$4.16 per hour after April 1, 1975, Ginther said. She said the increase corresponds to a raise in the base rate to full time employees.

Students who have worked an average of 10 hours a week since Jan. 1 will receive retroactive pay of roughly \$175, AUCE grievance committee member Farleigh Funston said.

In a paper outlining Tuesday's LRB hearing, Funston states the board decided the university must create a separate job category for student assistants.

An assistant is defined as anyone working less than 10 hours a week under the existing AUCE contract.

The student wage issue came before the LRB in February, after the university refused to increase wages after a series of meetings with the AUCE grievance committee. The committee claimed student assistants should be guaranteed wage parity with union workers doing the same work under the present union contract.

But UBC personnel and labor relations director John McLean said Wednesday he is not aware of an LRB decision to raise student assistants' wages.

"We have received no decision either officially or unofficially from the Labor Relations Board," he said.

McLean said his department will take no action to pay students higher wages until it receives a written decision from the LRB.

But personnel negotiator Harvey Burian said Wednesday he attended the LRB hearing Tuesday and reported the board's decision to McLean.

"We have the board's decision verbally and I assume the written decision will be the same.

"I have told the director of the decision," Burian said.

McLean said the LRB may take two or three weeks to send official notification of its decision to his office.

"If there is retroactive pay involved, it (raising student wages) would be done expeditiously," McLean said. It certainly will be a priority.

All pay changes for library workers must come to library offices from the personnel director, associate librarian Inglis Bell said Wednesday.

Bell said the library has not received any notification from

See page 2: MORE



Who's this? See page 3.

Goodies for all in final issue

Are amino acids really the key ingredient in starfish metabolism? What are "black holes" in space really caused by? Why do the ketones make such excellent bases for exterior latex paints? For the answers to these and other intriguing mysteries, turn to page 11, where you will find SCIENTIFIC ARMENIAN, this year's goon issue.

If all you want to know is what happened at UBC

this year, you will find Mark Buckshon's page 25 year-end wrap-up just about fits the bill.

For those readers with a more discriminating literary palate, Mike Sasges' end-of-an-era interview with retiring administration president Walter Gage can be found on page 3.

And if none of that interests you in any way, this will: this is also the last regular issue of The Ubyyssey of the year.

'Exams could be cancelled in strike'

From page 1

difficult, but we hope we can settle before a strike," McLean said.

UBC registrar Jack Parnall said he doesn't know what the university administration will do if a strike does occur, because CUPE has never before struck the university.

He said administration president Walter Gage, deans and department heads would meet to decide their course of action if a strike occurs.

It is possible that final examinations would be cancelled if there is a lengthy strike, Parnall said.

Strike co-ordinator Duane Lunden told AMS council Wednesday a settlement is still possible.

"A settlement is possible if the administration starts to show reason in the negotiations," he said.

He said there will be no strike until mediator Gilmour reports, and a report will come only if talks reach an impasse.

Council qualified its motion in favor of CUPE by passing another motion calling on the union to recognize that students need to cross picket lines under certain circumstances.

The council had earlier passed, unanimously, a motion demanding administration assurance that students' academic records would be in no way jeopardized if they do not cross picket lines.

Svend Robinson, a student board of governors member, told council any discomforts suffered by students as a result of the strike shouldn't be held against the union.

"It shouldn't be held against the union but against the administration," he said.

David Fuller, AMS grad studies rep, said the union has only the strike weapon once negotiations break down, and students should reflect that fact.

"They should pressure the administration, not blame the union for any inconvenience they (the students) suffer," he said.

Engineering rep Martin Tupper said he sponsored the motion calling on the union to ensure that students will not be hurt by a strike after the similar motion had been passed asking the same assurance from the administration.

"Students are the only innocent victims. They aren't going to benefit from a strike," he said.

But Jennifer Fuller, AMS in-

ternal affairs officer, said students would not be victimized by a strike.

"If anyone will be victimized, it will be the people going out on strike," she said.

Fuller said he opposed Tupper's motion.

"If we demand more from the union we'd be publicly saying we take a neutral position and as much suspect the union of screwing us as the administration of screwing us," he said.

Strike co-ordinator Lunden assured council that the union wouldn't object to students crossing picket lines.

"If students cross the lines to study, they're not going to get much of a hassle," he said.

"It's up to the individual conscience if they want to cross the picket line."

"We just don't want them to do union work during the strike," said Lunden.

More student jobs seen

From page 1

personnel to change the amount of student assistant pay checks.

AUCE president Jackie Ainsworth said Wednesday she doesn't think the university will reduce the number of student assistants it hires if it is forced to pay them higher wages.

"I don't see how they could possibly reduce the number of student assistants," she said. "The university already needs to hire more students to provide proper services. I think students' jobs are secure."

Ainsworth said it would cost the university much more money to hire AUCE workers in place of students than to raise students wages to the union base rate.

She said the health and employment benefits the university accords to union members, and the raises AUCE workers will get next September, would make them

much more costly to hire. The LRB decision is final and binding, Ainsworth said.

She said AUCE is disappointed the LRB did not extend the wage increases' retroactivity back to April 1, 1974, as the union had wished. AUCE also wanted student assistants to receive wage parity with union workers doing the same jobs, instead of the union base rate.

'Hotels stopgap'

From page 1

said Fuller. "They (the board of governors) would be taking advantage of a desperate housing situation."

Fuller also said the 1.1 per cent vacancy rate of housing in Vancouver will result in less housing for students next year. According to Fuller the survey also showed

that more than 67 per cent of residence students will be outside Vancouver this summer and unable to look for alternate accommodations.

"Buying a downtown hotel was a feasible measure, but only a stop-gap one," he said. "Forty-one per cent of the students said that they would live in a hotel if it was available."

ELECTION OF ONE FULL-TIME STUDENT FROM THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES TO SERVE ON SENATE FOR THE ONE-YEAR TERM 1975-76.

The following nominations have been received:

BERNARD BISCHOFF
(M.A. degree program in Philosophy)

GARTH B. SUNDEEN
(M.Sc. degree program in Food Science)

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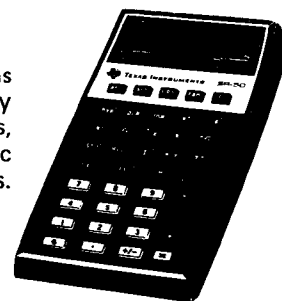
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Graduate Student Association

Notices

1. Annual General Meeting

12:30 p.m. Thursday 3rd April,
Garden Room Graduate Student Centre.

2. Nominations for Executive Positions

Nominations for Secretary, 2 AMS Reps. and Assembly Co-ordinator are re-opened until 5:00 p.m. Friday 28th March. Election on April 3. Nomination forms at Grad Centre office.

3. Test Case against AMS Fee

Any person wishing to take to Student Court a case opposing the imposition of AMS fees on Graduate students please approach Dave Fuller (President-Elect, G.S.A.) Phone 224-0503.

Age of Gage: Goodbye to all that

By MICHAEL SASGES

When certain members of UBC's administration honored administration president Walter Gage a few years ago, the university's public relations department created a phrase to describe the man's lengthy association with UBC.

The phrase was the "Age of Gage." It had a nice tone and caught on with the established media, good students and faculty and friends of the university.

But the phrase was a misnomer and a piece of inappropriate doggerel because it did not properly describe the years between 1925, when 20-year-old Gage graduated from UBC with an honors degree in mathematics, and the 1970s.

Even Gage, because he is a modest man, would admit that.

Those 50 or so years — the Decades of Development to match corny phrase with corn — were not his because no one man or attitude is so influential.

He is simply a man of his times, not the man of his times.

And in an interview Wednesday, he showed why this is true.

He, for one, isn't prepared to give his years or his administration an historical perspective.

"I think some time has to elapse to give proper time to assess what the contribution is if there has been any of significance," he said.

After Gage received his BA, he stayed at UBC as a mathematics assistant and to receive his MA.

In 1927, he was hired as a math instructor at Victoria College, then affiliated with UBC, and stayed until 1933.

During these early years, Gage was already involved in administration as registrar and bursar of the Vancouver Island school.

In 1933, he became an assistant professor at UBC and in 1943, a full professor.

made certain criticisms which led them to seek change.

"I would have to be frank and say that since the '60s and up 'till now, one can't exactly say it (the university) is a community of scholars because there has been so much emphasis that the university should go to the people and that this group or that group should play a part.

"So I think you're going to have to extend the term scholars if you're just going to leave it a community of scholars."

This does not necessarily please Gage.

"I think it has to come back to a community of scholars, but that doesn't mean that we'll have any less impact on the public.

"But it won't be merely going to the public and bringing the public in. It'll be giving the public and the community something that is needed."

This, for Gage, is important because the university must continue to function as a teacher or, in another sense, a disinterested leader. And the division between the community of scholars and the community beyond Blanca must be maintained.

"If the community, for example, wanted a variety of courses on a number of things, there has to be some examination. Are these (courses) in the best interest of the university or could they be better done by some other body?

"Is it our place to take up political issues? Perhaps, in some cases, yes. Perhaps in other cases that's better left to the general public."

Many people want to heal the division between UBC and the public and break attitudes within the university which they consider responsible for the division.

One such person is premier Dave Barrett who, as finance minister, controls the allocations of tax money to the university.

He has — with much publicity — not given UBC and the other two B.C. universities the



Gage... keeping his math classes amused

"Now I don't know whether there's any use for me or not, but I hope there will be."

During the Second World War, he and then physics head Gordon Shrum taught a radar course and co-directed an officer training course.

The board of governors appointed Gage in 1948 dean of inter-faculty and student affairs, a title which fell into disuse in the early '70s.

He was already familiar with the sometimes strange byways of UBC administration in 1948, having been director of the 1945 summer session and a special 1946 winter session and an assistant to the dean of arts and sciences.

He was acting dean of UBC's education college in 1956 and was appointed deputy to the president 10 years later.

Between 1966 and May, 1969, when the board of governors appointed him administration president, Gage was deputy president and twice acting president.

He retires from the presidency in June. But, despite all these administrative positions, Gage said he likes to think of himself primarily as a teacher concerned primarily, like the university, with learning.

"I would say the function of the university is to preserve the traditions of learning and to go forward with learning in the future and to preserve that by good teaching and research."

Gage's list of publications is not the envy of the profession as he admitted, although he said he hopes to return to research after June.

Gage called the university a community of scholars, a term which is under attack because of implied aloofness and privilege.

He is, by association, the leader of that community.

And like every leader, Gage is aware that UBC's role has changed as different groups

funds for which they have asked because he doesn't believe the universities are serving their communities.

And relations between UBC and the government, fair during the Social Credit administration because then premier W. A. C. Bennett wasn't prepared to interfere, turned ugly.

Barrett put a super-board, responsible to his government, between himself and the university heads.

Gage said in the interview he was not surprised and that relations are not bad.

"We've never got what we think we should have from any government, but I don't think relationships between individuals in the government and ourselves have ever actually been bad.

"Now I read an article not so long ago where the writer indicated there has been confrontations between the university administration, myself and the government.

"That's not really true. The government didn't give us what we thought we ought to get and the three presidents made further submissions to the premier.

"We were very courteously received, we were listened to and we argued in a friendly way back and forth, but there was no unfriendly feelings of any kind."

He said he believes relationships are tense because members of the university community had great expectations of the NDP government when it was elected in August, 1972.

"Perhaps people expected that everything that was asked for was going to come because there was a greater expectancy within the university community of a government which had been the opposition for so long and which represented certain elements that they laid special claim to.

"I don't think that I honestly had that expectation, but I think very, very many people did in the university and perhaps it's asking too much of anybody.

"A government has so many objectives to worry about that I don't think it's ever going to meet the wishes of everybody.

"That isn't to say that I don't think we should have gotten more than we did this year."

Gage said he does not believe the university established the barriers between itself and the community which have tended to keep so many, like Barrett, from enrolling.

"I don't know if we have closed them (potential students) off as much as the economic possibilities have closed them off. I would say the university is available to all."

He said this is a new situation, created by the influx of veterans after the Second World War.

"Before the war, for better or for worse, students were sometimes governed by family opinions more than they are now.

"So that if the family was not sympathetic to the student coming, he might never find his way here. And any financial aid he was given was tied more to the family.

"There wasn't nearly the amount of money that there is now."

So, for these reasons — the lack of residences on campus before the war and because the university wasn't as well known — it was harder for a student to enrol, said Gage.

"There may be some, but in general it's less true than now."

Besides preserving learning, Gage said he believes the university must produce graduates prepared to fill jobs.

"Some people would dispute that and say the moment you do that you're becoming vocationally inclined.

"I see no clash for the university to offer things that are for the mind without, if you like, consideration for the position afterward and turning out people who are highly trained to fill a role.

"And we hope that those that are trained to fill those roles at the same time gain an appreciation for the things that make life worth living outside a position or job.

"Similarly I hope that people who go through with the idea that their aim is to become interested in culture will realize that perhaps it's worthwhile striving for some vocational goal."

Gage enrolled at UBC thinking he might become a mathematics teacher at the high school level — for vocational reasons.

Along the way he developed cultural interests and directed minor productions for Mussoe and the now defunct Players Club.

He has also belonged to the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra as a patron and learned societies, but his cultural activities have dropped off since the 1950s.

He said he really isn't certain what he will do after his retirement, although he will continue to teach a first-year mathematics course and some engineering math courses.

"I really haven't made any plans beyond

"... I don't think relationships between individuals in the government and ourselves have ever actually been bad."

"After the war, the veterans came because they had been on their own, had looked after themselves, they felt free to come and there was subsidization.

"Then their brothers and sisters who were younger said if my brother went, I can go.

"And I think family relationships were less possessive, people made up their own minds more and government assistance gradually increased.

"So I don't think you can say that there is any great majority of students who cannot come for financial reasons.

June 30. I've always had some math problems, research type of things that I used to try and do without any great success because they seem to be problems that won't get solved.

"So I think I'll try and pick those up again and do that as another interest besides teaching.

"I'm going to look around to see where I feel I can make myself as useful as possible within the university community. Now I don't know whether there's any use for me or not, but I hope there will be."

THE UBYSSY

MARCH 27, 1975

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Editor: Lesley Krueger

THE SCENE — a mellowed SUB ballroom, 1995 A.D.
THE PLAYERS — members of a Ubyssy reunion, paper of 74-75.
First in the door was Ralphie Maurer, oily cheeks shining resplendently under the strong lights. He was to spend the evening coming on strong, bouncing around the room, suit jacket open, showing the heavy equipment that has made him one of the gang.

Next was Ross Barlow, or the "The Bullet" as he is referred to in the insurance trade. With pale, prim wife in tow, the staccato bray of his laugh often pervading the room, his tweed hat falling off when the paroxysms got particularly violent.

Pert Lesley Krueger followed Barlow in the door, long locks lolling over her shoulders and down her back, a Veronica Lake curl slyly dangling over her eye. She was dressed in an original Paris gown, shoulderless, hem with waist-length slit, low-necked, bracelets and necklace aflow. Often nodded with never-ceasing patience and wan smile, scanning the throng, as she fielded compliments on her latest novel.

Then there was Marcus Gee, old "number three", now the editor of Saturday Night, going to great lengths to explain the ripple effect Imperial Oil is having on the Canadian economy, letting people know he is a biggie in the Toronto literati scene. Often alone as evening progressed.

Alan Doree had been there from the beginning, but no one had noticed. Gowned in a Nehru jacket and paisley turtleneck, the bespectacled Doree, graying at the temples, was besieged by well-wishers who had feared him dead all these years. Yes, he said, he was alive, well and assistant associate deputy of minor Renaissance affairs for the National Gallery. Kept bugging Gee and others with manuscript ideas. Was last to leave.

Ken Dodd. Corpulent at 43. Sitting in the corner wearing ice skates, boxer shorts and a New York Yankees baseball cap. The magic mushrooms had apparently taken their toll. Every so often would rise to his feet and skate around the floor, droning on for the 11,347th time about how he had once seen Bobby Orr in the buff. People walked away from him a lot.

The Kid arrived. Greying, plump, diminutive wife in tow, Gary Coull characteristically slunk into the corner of the hall at first, taking stock of the scene with slitted eyes, nursing the first few of his bourbons on the rocks. Feeling the situation eased he thrust out his rugby personality and started slapping the oldies on the back, his short slicked hair gleaming in a Vitalis shine as he scribbled notes off to the side. Boyd McConnell, writing pulp novels under pseudonyms on the side, was seen phoning "my pals" muttering about his old buddy "being a pig for Interpol."

Jan O'Brien accompanied Coull, half a step behind, kids in hand, bitching about "the lack of day-care at this place", shunning the food — "I make better myself" — "shunning the guests — "Oh Gary, they're still so young, so gauche don't you think?" — butting in whenever Coull tried to talk — "And I agree the woman should not be an extension of the man."

The afore-mentioned McConnell wore a blue blazer, checked double-knit slacks and flowered sport shirt at the collar and half way down his chest, revealing curly grey hairs — quite possibly false. Looked for all the world like a retired sumo-wrestler despite daily squash sessions at the "Y", in between the interviews with Carson, and the occasional novel.

Mark Buckshon glided in late, calm, composed, his Afro greying in a distinguished way, eyeing the scene through a tranquillized glaze. Often joined Coull taking notes. Proudly showed off his psychiatry certificate from Blackstone.

Tom Barnes created quite a stir stomping in with hip waders, wife Neil in tow, sending his boy scout hat flying when he blew his whistle for attention and tried to recruit the kiddies of the assembled to his summer camp outside Puyallup, Wash. Had to leave for 10 p.m. tuck-in though.

Denise Chong, looking sleek in orange pantsuit with yellow trim public servant uniform option number three), Statistics Canada head now, spent much of evening passing out tourist info on Brascan tourist development outside Rio.

Grace Eng, known by most as proprietor of Zenza Yuma Health Food Store and Boutique, plump, was seen, dressed in dashiki styled by Judy Lamarsh.

Ron Binns, fresh in from East Anglia retreat, owl-like looking in John Dean model brown-flecked, horn-rimmed glasses, film critic for New Statesman. Seemed totally co-opted. Sad, had good mind. Muttered about recent fox hunting jaunt with King Charles.

Matronly, flowing orange locks tamed with age, Kini McDonald shutter-bugged the scene with her Nikkon. Wearing a denim two-piece, rather snug at the hips. Smiled a lot, drank a lot, kept bragging about Berton's latest book.

And then there was Berton, Woodward that is. Outfitted in brown Harris tweed sports jacket, blue safari shirt, ascot around neck, wide-whale cords, gold. Pointing his finger for emphasis time and time again he talked with old friends, visited the office across the hall for old time's sake, counselled McConnell, huddled with fellow Torontonians Gee, said "thank-you" a lot.

Fast-talking, slow-walking, long since balding Carl Vesterback chatted incessantly with Woodward, lauding salmon-fishing in the Courtenay area, then moved on.

Most people commented Greg Strong just droned, not about anything in particular. A friendly fellow though in wool turtle neck and greying Afro, often standing by himself, but always with a word, good bad or otherwise for anyone who happened near.

Ray Masson, craving anonymity, showed up in camouflage. (Only a thank-you not to the host later indicated his presence at the event).

Mike Sages claimed he caught Masson masquerading as a collapsable table, while he (Sages) was snapping freelance pictures for UBC Alumni Chronicle. Sages (class of 75, co-editor Ubyssy 73-74, wife Marise, nee Savaria, also class of 75) kept muttering about the inadequacies of copy flow from the dailies and the problems of feeding nine kids. Complained about "lack of respect for accuracy" in "today's Ubyssy."

As for Savaria, nostalgically weaving a thimble on her finger from her old filling days at B.C. Hydro, she spent the evening remembering "the old Bellet", getting ever more tipsy, frequently nagging Sages for his over-consumptive habits. "What would the children think," she scorned, flashing wallet pictures adorned with all sorts of little Sasgian smiles.

(Sun publisher Vaughn Palmer attended by way of an expensively embossed card of regret, busy with an important Majority Movement meeting in Westbank).

Mike MacLeod, neck straining above the crowd, tennis racket in hand, volleyed in and out of several conversations, providing the insight that only a tennis instructor in Bangor, Maine could.

Dome shining, eyes dancing, teeth gleaming, Richard Yates, vice-principal at Palmer Junior Secondary in Richmond, just wandered, clinked glasses when the occasion arose, made nostalgia, pooh-pooed "my naive fantasies of yesteryear." Confided he throws darts at yellowed picture of Eileen Dailly. "The strap is back," he crooned, slicking back his Brylcremed side locks.

Enter Debbie Barron — timidly. Enrobed in print dress, flew in from teaching post in Moosomin, Sask. Nipping regularly at Planters Punch, the shoulder strap on her dress slowly started to slip.

Looking quite rotund, Robert Dlotte, English prof. sent waiters wild asking for Twinings Tea. Chuckled correctly.

Doug Rushton, grinning uncontrollably, tinged as always with a stale alcoholic air, touching people lightly on the shoulder and mouthing "hi" as he glides about the room. Between main events with Vohanka, Rushton droned on with accounts of going through Jes Odam's files for style tips, trying to uncover the dirt in the NDP's nationalization of the B.C. barrel industry.

Meanwhile, drink in hand, Sue Vohanka characteristically roared about the room, like a drunken cyclone repeatedly showing off her high

See page 10

The party's over

Ya, it's been another one of those years. Started in September, will end at April and broke for exams at Christmas. An academic year, you might say.

And that's how we might categorize it: a year in which people plunged into the academic mainstream and very little else happened on campus. Much of the education news came from the provincial government in Victoria and on-campus concerns revolved around food and housing.

It's ridiculous to draw large conclusions from those small observations, but perhaps someone will notice a trend away from political involvement in the inflated 60s and toward bread and butter concerns in the economically-strapped 70s.

But for now, your fellow students at The Ubyssy wish you good luck on exams and essays, hope you get a good summer job and a place to stay in the break and wish you happy cheap restaurant hunting. As for staffers — we're starting a crawl toward Buchanan tower where, with tongues lolling most pitifully, we shall introduce ourselves to our profs. Wish us luck too.

Letters

Dear Parnall

An open letter to the Registrar

Dear Sir,

This letter signifies the official withdrawal from the current senator-at-large election of nominees Arlene Francis and Bruce Wilson. This withdrawal is in response to and in protest of, various election irregularities in both current senatorial election, and in the recent faculty senatorial elections.

In the past, part-time students were not permitted to run for senate, and in fact are still not permitted to either vote or run for senate.

Since Gordon Blankstein is currently carrying only six units for credit we believe, or rather believed, until the recent senate meeting, that he was ineligible on this ground.

However, he is being allowed to run on a special dispensation of Senate. Does this mean that part-time students, like himself, will be allowed to vote in this election.

We doubt it.

There are other irregularities. There will be no signed voters list.

There will be no accurate account of the ballots, since they will not be numbered. There will be no restriction on the number of ballots a single student may cast, going on the most recent election practice of leaving the ballots strewn all over the ballot table without care.

The way this election, and the most recent Registrar elections were held, make a mockery of the system of electing representatives from the students, and contravenes every principal of good election management.

We know that student-held elections are open to student scrutiny through Student Court and through the AMS.

Registrar-held elections are open to scrutiny by no student, except on the whim of the registrar.

Elections held in this manner by the registrar offend every thinking student and should be rejected as half-assed attempts to make the student representatives on Senate

unimportant and insignificant to the whole process.

It is a mockery of the democratic principal of fair and equal elections.

We, the undersigned, hereby withdraw our nominations as of Wednesday, March 26, 1975.

Arlene J. Francis

Bruce Wilson

Bread

On behalf of the "Bread for the World" committee I would like to commend you on your coverage of the events on world development.

We were pleased that the issue of hunger and its causes was raised and caused the response it did. As you pointed out, many times, hunger is caused by the same system of economics and attitudes that create poor in Canada, oppress the Indians, et al.

It seems, though, that many do not want to see that connection.

It was also good to see myths destroyed. Again, though, it is interesting to see how the university creates blindness.

Stances that appear to be radical or concerned with environment, when put into what appears to be the pursuit of academic concerns, can hide essentially conservative and selfish viewpoints.

Most of the opposition appeared to be this — rather than pushing for radical change the rhetoric covered the maintenance of the status quo. (Even calling for revolution becomes a cover for our way of life).

All in all, The Ubyssy was an important vehicle in the discussion of important concerns. In many ways The Ubyssy did that on many issues and fulfilled its role as student paper in this way.

Thanks again.

By the way, so far \$3,000 was raised for the self-help projects in the third world that were chosen for sponsorship.

Peace.

George Hermanson
Lutheran campus centre

Literacy

Warmest congratulations to Denise Chong for an admirable piece of interviewing and reporting on the issue of literacy — better

described as competence in written English.

Those who will take the time to read Chong's careful assembly of relevant opinions will, I suggest, agree on at least two conclusions:

1) that the socio-economic background of children (and their parents) is as relevant as classroom conditions;

2) that it isn't all the fault of (education minister) Eileen Dailly.

Leonard Marsh
professor, emeritus,
education.

Good job

Editor, The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

Just a note of congratulations on your paper this year, put out by a staff obviously adept at journalism as well as tripping over telephone cords.

It is one of the best four years I have had the privilege of observing, with technically perfect photography, well-written articles, well-edited copy and well-laid-out pages.

In all, a year which once again proves The Ubyssy is the best newspaper west of False Creek and east of Vancouver Island.

Thank you.

Lesley Krueger
arts 4

Excellent

Both your editorial and Denise Chong's article on the "literacy issue" are excellent contributions to the current discussion. It is a pleasure to congratulate The Ubyssy for such informative and thoughtful coverage of a serious academic and cultural problem.

In response to the important point you make about the need for consultation between high schools and universities, we would like to offer some further information.

The kind of consultation you recommend has in fact been taking place in recent years and especially during the past several months.

Members of the English department have been invited on several occasions to speak to teachers during schools'

Letters

professional days. In addition the English department has sponsored two meetings at UBC this year which have brought together members of the English department and the English education department as well as English teachers from community colleges and high schools.

These meetings have led to the establishment of an organization to be known as the English teachers' group, which will "provide regular opportunities for informal meetings between teachers of English in high schools, colleges and universities."

One of the main efforts of these meetings will be to find "ways to assist students in their transition from school to university."

Last fall the education minister called together English department heads and education faculty deans from the three universities to discuss literacy problems in the universities, the schools, and the community. This indication of the government's concern was very encouraging and we look forward to increasing co-operation among all levels of education.

All these are preliminary steps toward a properly integrated approach to literacy among all levels of education in the province. We hope that by next year at this time we shall have gone much further.

Robert Jordan
head, English department

Exams

As the term approaches its end, students are aware of their final examinations. At this time, I would like to express my opinion about the deficiencies in evaluation of student performance.

As we know, there are usually two or more sections for each specific course. Hence different instructors may handle different sections.

Since each prof will cover his material in a different way, some prof may emphasize this subject while another prof may emphasize the other area.

As a consequence, each prof makes up part of the questions each exam. Some students may find that they have little exposure to this subject, while others find they are familiar with this topic by the example given by their prof.

This of course will benefit those students who have covered the subject in considerable depth with their instructor.

Also, different persons' attitudes lead to different evaluation for the same paper. One prof will give a paper more marks than another. This is the psychological effect of different taste and different requirements in standard.

This situation occurs often in the essay-type exams. It is also true that some profs are tight in their essay marking criteria but some are very generous with the marks.

In the faculty of commerce, the evaluation of students' performance tends to range in a great variance.

There are especially quite a number of instructors who are on the temporary teaching staff. They don't bear much responsibility as the permanent instructors do. Consequently some of them even don't prepare their lectures.

I hope this situation will improve in the future. At the present time, the accounting division is the worst one among all the divisions, especially in auditing and taxation.

In conclusion, I hope the performance of students' academic achievements will be evaluated on a fair, consistent basis in order to reflect a student's true knowledge of the subject.

T. Tsang
accounting 2

Unmarried

I think it is unfair that unmarried couples are not allowed to live together on campus. They are students, too, and study as hard as anyone else. They can also have the same financial difficulties. Because they do not want to get married should not mean that they be treated as if they don't exist.

When I asked at housing administration about common law residence, I was told that unmarried couples do not have stable relationships.

First, the statement is not true. I know many happy couples who are not married and have been living together for a long time, including myself and my boyfriend.

Secondly, it's none of housing's business how long a relationship lasts, anyway.

Surely, there is more chance of students not getting along in double residences where roommates are chosen at random.

Thirdly, I know of many cases where students ran down to city hall a few days before admittance to married residence to get their precious pieces of paper.

What an obvious farce. We all know just how much stability a piece of paper signifies. Look at the high divorce rate.

If a woman and man sign up for the same room. It is obviously the result of a mutual agreement and should be enough proof of a stable relationship.

I think that housing should stop treating students like children (most of them are 19 and therefore legal adults).

Housing, wake up.

Susan Garing
arts 3

CPC(M-L)

I note that you expressed astonishment at the incorrect line recently taken by Hardial Bains with regards to the question of racism. If you found that astonishing, this should really blow your mind.

It is from a CPC(ML) poster of about last September, and since it is from their own poster, there can be no charge of capitalistic press distortion:

Long live the just struggle of the Native Indian People to defend their hereditary rights! Like, wow!

The commies are coming out for hereditary rights! (Whatever they are — perhaps something out of Metternich? Since property rights — the notion that one should have ownership of that which one has created — is a capitalistic notion, presumably they couldn't have got so far off line as to mean that. So it must be something like, that which one's ancestors were once the nearest people to, one should therefore have.)

Think of the possibilities of this! Why, I expect them to come out for Zionism sometime soon, on the ground that that is the ancestral home for the Jews.

And then ship them japs and chinks and ragheads back to where they came from, and the niggers back to Africa, and then the krauts and polacks and spics and frogs and wasps and wops back to Europe and then put them eggheads back in their shells and my apologies to anyone I missed.*

I had an idea that communism, at least as represented by Leninism and Maoism, was a reactionary force in the world, but it's not often I come across such a clear statement of it. And for all the humor that group produces, this evinced reactionism is no accident.

On a different topic, it seems somehow very appropriate that the

movie Linda Lovelace for President should appear in the same year as the ridiculous Why Not? campaign. After all, could she screw it up any more... well, uh, that is...

Barry Hill-Tout
science 4

*P.S. Yes, I know that's a non sequitur. Since when has that ever bothered politicians and racists?

Selection

Many independent surveys on the use of personal interviews as a selection device have concluded that it is usually an inefficient and invalid procedure. Among the results of Wright (1969) and of Webster (1964), for example:

1) Interviewers develop a bias early in the interview with minimal information;

2) Over time, interviewers develop a stereotype of a good candidate which is biased to their own views;

3) Interviewers are influenced more by unfavorable than by favorable information, and their final evaluation is more closely related to unfavorable information;

4) Interviewers are seldom successful in predicting the interviewee's job performance; and so on...

Perhaps these points explain in part why the faculty of medicine has lately been receiving criticism on their methods of selecting candidates as the personal interview is still an important part of their assessment procedures.

If the faculty of medicine is really interested in choosing the best candidates, then why not use some of the results of Mayfield (1964) regarding sound methods for candidate evaluation:

1) Interviews should be conducted by a panel of three interviewers. This permits better interpretation of the results obtained and the intrusion of fewer biases;

2) Interviewers should be trained for their specific jobs; and

3) Interviews should be highly structured, thus allowing fairer comparison between candidates.

Bill Deacon
science

P.S. I am attaching the following references for your files: Moore and Lee, *Journal of Applied Psychology*, 1974, 59, 11, pp 163-167; Wright, *Personal Psychology*, 1969, 22, pp 391-413; Mayfield, *Personal Psychology*, 1964, 17, No. 3.

Racial

The increasing racial tension between whites and East Indians in Vancouver, and Premier Barrett's timely remarks urging UBC students to "search their own biases and help eradicate latent racism," remind me of a curious event that took place on campus a few months ago.

Hillel House sponsored a discussion on the P.L.O. issue, which featured a carefully refereed encounter between two UBC professors, one a Palestinian and the other an Israeli.

During the question-answer period, the Palestinian departed from script and remarked (to what he took to be his largely Jewish audience), "Let's face it... I mean, let's not be wishy-washy about this... Jews are detested everywhere but in Palestine... where they belong, with us (the Palestinians)."

Not unaware of ill feeling toward Jews, I was still taken aback by this statement, and more so when a student rose to confirm the professor's dark view.

Since I had not yet come to equate the state-of-being-detested

to Jewishness, I felt that the exchange defied purposeful comment.

A few weeks after that occasion, my 10-year-old son had a disturbing experience when his school teacher unexpectedly asked him to tell the class something about Hanukkah, no doubt to add an endearing touch of Canadian mosaic between Christmas carols.

At that point, however, another boy asked my son (aloud), "You're Jewish?" When my son nodded, the boy philosophized: "Everybody hates the Jews."

My son asked, "Why?" and the boy replied starkly: "The Jews start all the wars."

Anti-semitism is the greatest hatred in human history, so far lasting over 2,000 years. It is regarded by many contemporary scholars as the most shameful aspect of Western culture.

Whatever fails to oppose it, sustains and encourages it. Reduced to the little dramas I've reported, the learned professor says "detested" — the ignorant boy says "hated." The bigot raises his fist; the professor summons up his scholarly poise and cries, "Run!"

Is this how we academics promote the activity of examining biases and eradicating racism? Would the professor now like to tell the East Indians where to go?

R. S. Ratner
assistant sociology professor

Criticism

After five years at U.B.C. one becomes quite used to The Ubyssy's grotesqueness. However, certain film reviews in last week's Page Friday (March 7) were the last straw, as far as ignorance and bad taste go.

The primary task of the critic is to enlighten the Philistines correctly, and this has always demanded that the former have an acute sense of responsibility. Few attain the required objectivity or have the wisdom to remain silent. Much of this lack of responsibility, a word little respected in our age of mass-media, originates from an insufficient understanding and one's refusal to acknowledge it. Such is the case of Robert Diotte in his very misleading recent film critique of Bunuel's *Le fantome de la liberte*.

Diotte declares that, "it is not difficult to see what Bunuel was about in this film." This presumption gives rise to his erroneous judgement, and stems from his lack of curiosity, a sign of intellectual immaturity evident in his statement: "The picture loses any semblance of coherence and I find myself both bored and impatient with it. Consequently I could not care less what the film was doing. Instead of being caught up in the film I was uninterested in it." Thus Diotte's actual criticism of the film is that he was not entertained, but faced with an intellectual challenge.

This challenge requires of the audience the essential thing Diotte obviously lacks; a wide cultural background, both literary and artistic, or as T.S. Eliot once called it, a sense of tradition, which is the basis of all good creativity. In his review of the escapist and commercial Stavisky our critic states: "If you enjoy a movie that moves instead of trying to be a poem..." This is the keystone of his misunderstanding. He does not see the movie as work of art which is the product of a complex historic-artistic tradition, but as the spontaneous creation of Bunuel's fancies, on which the critic may subjectively comment and present us his personal feelings; that in fact, may interest his friends but not the reader.

Above all in "film-making" the director draws into his work

constant references to art and literature as his audio-visual medium demands, and of which the responsible critic must be aware.

Let us turn, then, to the key extra-cinematographical references in *Le Fantome*... The film does not merely begin "with political executions... about the time of Napoleon," but specifically at that time with a picture of Goya's painting, *The Third of May 1808*. Immediately following is an adaptation of *The Kiss*, a legend, (not "a romantic novel"), by the Spanish romantic poet, G. A. Becquer, as Bunuel tells his audience.

Goya's painting determines the thematic unity and we find it again within the film on the walls of the police station. On the third of May 1808 the people of Madrid rose against the Janus-faced Napoleonic regime which had brought to Spain both liberal ideas and tyranny.

The ousting of the French was followed by the despotic rule of Ferdinand VII. Thereafter Spanish liberalism was a failure as it lacked the strong commercial class that had existed in France before 1789. This was partly due to the harsh repression of Spanish liberal elements by Napoleon's army, which was a tool of the French bourgeoisie. As we see in Goya's painting French soldiers executing Spaniards, so may we understand that Bunuel thereby underlines the hypocrisy of the French bourgeoisie that understands liberty only in its own terms. Accordingly he sets the mood with a series of executions of priests, soldiers and middle-class intellectuals, the three motive classes of Spain.

As a logical continuation to this Bunuel introduces his own version of Becquer's legend. A dragoon captain, whom Bunuel names "Richepin" is frustrated in his attempt to kiss the funeral statue of a Spanish noblewoman. Becquer's legend ends at this point, but Bunuel prolongs it by having the Captain unseal the tomb. This is part of Bunuel's irony to emphasize his idea that the bourgeoisie only coveted the possessions of the aristocracy.

The author's statement is that the revolution ended with the rule of Napoleon; therefore all scenes concerning the upper bourgeoisie take place in a Napoleonic setting. The lower bourgeoisie, such as the police instructor, lives in a very modern, or "pop", setting and manifests its vulgarity through its continuous scatological concerns.

The reference to Becquer is closely related to the formal structure of the movie. His famous work, *Rimas*, is a collection of short poems connected by the poet's constant reference to an ideal woman deemed impossible. The scenes of the movie are related by the passive figure of a woman who is a nurse in the first anecdote and appears at the end as the dead sister of the chief of police.

She takes part in four out of the six anecdotes subsequent to Becquer's legend. This young lady also serves to connect the only family name used in the film, that of "Richepin", as it is born by three people, the captain, the young man who seduces his elderly aunt, and the chief of police. A brief summary will help clarify the underlying unity of the plot.

A man obsessed by the symeory of things is reminded of his past sexual liberty by his automatic freudian interpretation of post-cards of renaissance architecture, given by a stranger to his daughter. His negative reaction articulates his bourgeois wish to stop any progress, such as that of the renaissance.

That night he has an alleogrical vision of four figures crossing his

Continued on page 6

Letters

From page 5

room, precisely in this order: a rooster, i.e. a French Republican symbol; a woman blowing out a candle, i.e. the end of the liberal enlightenment; a mailman bringing him a letter, which is a traditional symbol of death; and finally an ostrich, who, like the self-complacent French society stares blankly at the world around it and is oblivious of its social predicament. The next morning, as the man is about to give the letter he received to his doctor, a nurse enters to ask for permission to go see her ailing father in the countryside.

On the way to her father's home she meets a military detachment fox-hunting with a tank. The weather conditions force her to stop at an old hotel for the night.

It is also here that Claude Richepin and his aunt come. The nurse is befriended by some card-playing priests of bourgeois extraction, partisans of the liberal Church. The episode centres around a grumbly character who takes great pleasure in shocking his bourgeois guests, the nurse, the priests and Richepin, by flagellating his buttocks and calling himself just what the bourgeoisie is made to be, a whore.

In the morning the nurse drives a police instructor to work. Bunuel gleefully reveals the brutal childishness of policemen, and the vulgarity of the lower middle-class. Afterwards the same police students stop a man for speeding.

The latter is off to see his doctor who tells him that he has a cancer. At first he tries to laugh off death, but when his doctor offers him a cigarette, as to a condemned prisoner, he becomes angry and leaves. Once home he is told that his daughter has disappeared. An error in the teacher's roll call has provoked this incident, and although the little girl is still in the classroom this sets into motion the bureaucratic machine, so that the parents and the police play a game of search.

Another "game" episode is inserted at this point. A young man, who likes animals, runs to the top of a skyscraper and begins to shoot at crowds of tourists and shoppers. He is caught and set free again to become a popular hero, because he has entertained the middle-class mind by breaking the daily symmetry or formal monotony. Bunuel then returns to the preceding episode at the moment at which the child is officially given back to her parents.

The final anecdote begins as the Chief of Police is on the point of explaining the recovery of the child to the parents. At that instant he is interrupted, leaves and goes to a modernist bar, where he meets a young lady who looks like his late sister. As he is talking about that

sister he receives a phone call from his dead sister who invites him to find out the secret of death.

That night he goes to her tomb and tries to open it. He is arrested and nobody believes that he is the Chief of Police. Richepin therefore finds out the death of liberty. Shortly after he is called back to his office by the Chief of Police by whom he has been substituted, but again he reassumes his role, for all bourgeois are alike.

Finally he goes to the zoo to begin an organized slaughter of the only beings that the bourgeoisie has not reduced to its forms, and who inspire liberty — animals.

The end of the movie combines its own beginning and the conclusion of the allegorical vision with shooting and inarticulate almost human cries of animals, all under the supervision of the chief of police who is juxtaposed with the image of an ostrich. What is difficult to understand is Diotte's "reading-in" when he states that, "The film ends with the police firing on crowds who are trying to lock themselves up in zoon cages", as one is never shown what the police is shooting at, nor is the sound articulate enough to determine whether it is human or animal.

Le fantome de la liberte may be seen as a better continuation of Le charme discret de la bourgeoisie. Much as Fellini's Guido, in 81/2, conceives life as a great holiday,

Bunuel's bourgeoisie sees it as an endless narcissistic game devoid of sense. All the stories told in Le fantome... are incomplete and in a passive voice; this is the meta-language of an inactive bourgeoisie.

The movie is therefore a many-sided and tight structure. The spectator who takes care to examine it closely will find a close and clever relation between the language, the form, and the symbols used. Everything presented seems incomplete and senseless, the stories, the actions, the dreams and obsessions, because that is the nature of the

society represented and satirized. The movie is therefore not "boring" but challenging because of its complex nature.

To complete this letter it is necessary to point out the root of Diotte's failure as a critic. His boeotian wit and gibberish style arise out of his irresponsibility to the very tool of his trade, the language. Should J. Swift return to life and glance over the many articles of the Ubyssy he would find in Diotte's reviews the flower of the Yahoo culture; an occasional look at an English grammar book might indeed have been of some help to Diotte. Critics such as Diotte are dangerous individuals, not for their lack of ideas, but because they corrupt the language and tastes of their readers.

Louis Maingon
graduate
hispanic studies.



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'Book outlook better now'

Fewer problems than last year are expected in getting texts in time for the beginning of classes in September, bookstore manager Bob Smith said Wednesday.

"Last year we had problems with the suppliers as well as too many profs getting orders in late, but this year we already have more early orders, and the suppliers have promised better service," he said.

Smith said April 1 has been set as a guideline for submitting book orders for next year.

Should problems arise, Smith said, the early date gives the bookstore time to contact the profs involved before they go on vacation.

Faculty has been more attentive

to the problems of the bookstore than in the past, he said. The commerce faculty has already said they won't be able to order until late April.

"Of course," he said, "there will always be late orders because of administrative assignments. Some profs don't know until mid-summer they are teaching a certain course, so they can hardly have orders in by April."

Problems are anticipated in about 10 per cent of total orders compared to 30 per cent last year.

But all speculation on better bookstore service based on no great increase over present enrolment, he said.

McGregor packs classics after 21-year head stint

Malcolm McGregor retires this year as classics department head — a post he has held for 21 years.

McGregor has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

However, McGregor said in an interview Wednesday he will continue teaching a full course load and will retain his position as director of ceremonies.

McGregor ran as "the people's candidate" in the recent arts undergraduate society alternate arts dean election.

When asked how he felt about losing the election to Frank Mahovich, star left winger for the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, McGregor said: "I lost? You mean I lost to a left

winger? I can scarcely believe it. I'm absolutely shocked."

McGregor, a right winger in campus politics, claimed: "I'm a centre man. The key to a line is the centre."

"I'm losing my confidence in the electorate," he said. "I'll have to speak sharply to my department about this — they probably didn't vote enough."

"I'm a man of ethics," McGregor said. "I only voted three times in the election."

McGregor worked on The Ubyssy between 1926 and 1930 before graduating and taking on a teaching post at UBC.

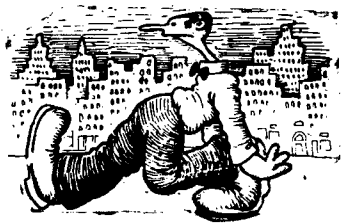
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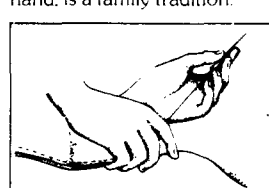
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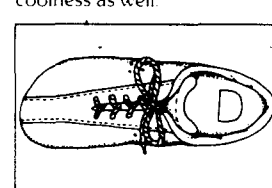
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Two generations of Canadian shoemakers (a father and four sons) guide production. Good work, much of it still done by hand, is a family tradition.



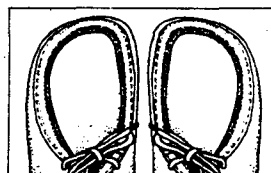
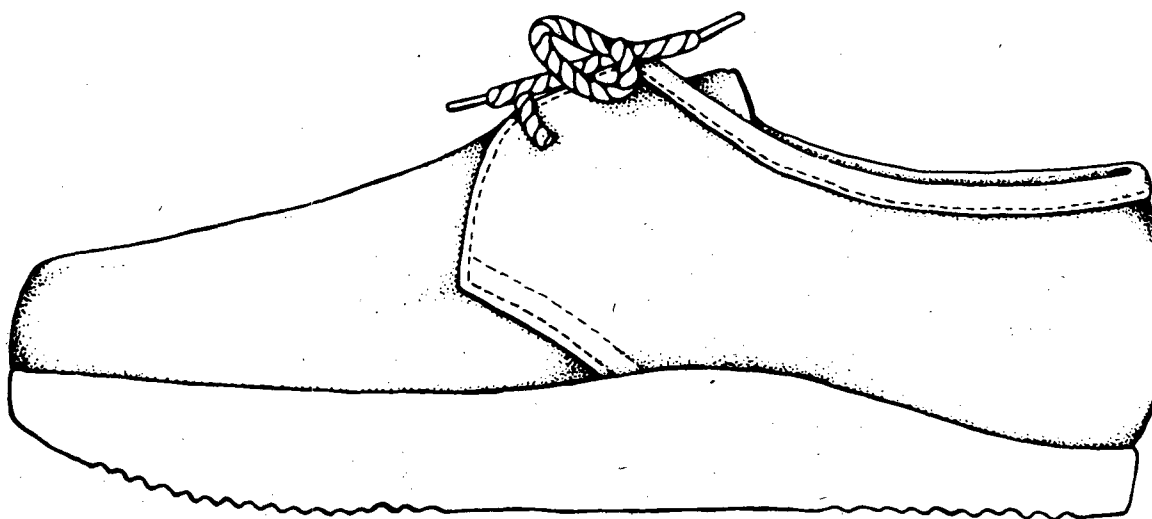
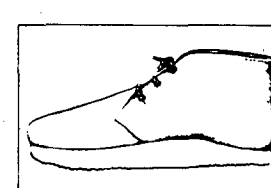
Cool leather lining.

Soft skins inside give your feet just a little extra cushioning, and, since few materials breathe as well as leather, a little extra coolness as well.



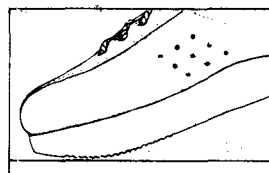
Built-in heel support.

A sturdy counter (hidden by the lining at the back of the shoe) helps hold your ankle and helps your Roots hold their shape.



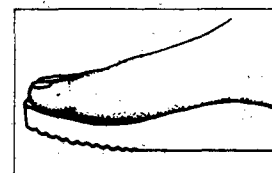
Naturally shaped toes.

Roots' roomy uppers aren't shaped like ordinary shoes. But they are shaped like ordinary feet. Your toes will stay healthfully uncrowded.



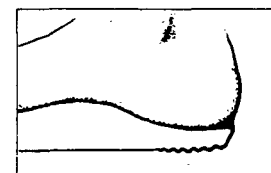
Rocker Sole.

Body weight shifts from your heel down the outer side, across to the big toe for lift-off. Roots sole makes each lift-off less work.



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Brock Hall renovation hit

By RALPH MAURER

A petition protesting the proposal to renovate Brock Hall and build the library processing centre there will be presented to the board of governors in an effort to halt the plan.

The plan was approved by the planning and co-ordinating committee March 18 after it rejected proposals to build the centre at the north end of the main library and on SUB greenspace adjacent to Brock.

Cathy Kershaw, education 2, said Thursday the petition circulated by herself and John Taggart, commerce, is signed by 70 students who study in Brock and would be presented to the board at its April 1 meeting when the PCC will recommend renovations to Brock to accommodate the centre.

The petition objects to the proposal on the grounds that taking study space out of Brock will aggravate the current study space shortage, that the building was built by and for the students, and that construction of a new building to accommodate those people displaced by the processing centre is inevitable, said Kershaw.

"We're not against greenspace, but the study area is important," she said. "It affects more than the Brock Hall study area, but all study areas on campus which must accommodate the people who studied in Brock," she said.

Members of the creative writing department also objected Thursday to the proposal, which would force them to move out of Brock into facilities elsewhere on campus.

Associate professor Jacob Zilber said he does not want the centre to be built in Brock because the

centralized structure of the creative writing offices lends itself well to the purposes of the department.

"It was an ideal setup for instructors and students," he said. "I bet it would be impossible to duplicate this setup anywhere on campus."

Zilber said the creative writing department has been trying to get the kind of facilities it now has since it was founded in 1946 by poet Earle Birney. He said the department was glad to move out of Buchanan into its present facilities in 1969, and only recently opened a lounge for creative writing students.

"With one swipe of a wrecker's ball, we're back to 1946," he said.

Meredith Savage, lecturer in the department, said the department will not accept the idea.

"We feel it would really be a hardship for the department. If we were moved back into Buchanan, there would be absolutely no contact between students. Everything depends on contact between people," she said.

"It isn't an academic course, after all," said Savage.

She said "it would just kill the spirit of the department to move back into Buchanan."

"The environment is always important. Buchanan is antithetical to what we're trying to do and Brock is ideal," she said.

"There must be another alternative to simply a choice between Brock and greenspace."

According to head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs, however, Brock is the least of the evils.

"There's no solution to this problem that'll keep everybody happy," he said. He said Brock

was one of several alternatives being considered, and that it has the most going for it.

At various times the PCC has considered renovating the main library, building the centre on SUB greenspace between the main library and SUB, as well as the two proposals which were rejected last week. All those sites have been rejected by the siting committee.

Stubbs said it was strong student opposition which led to the committee's rejection of the greenspace site adjacent to Brock.

Senate vote on today

Six students will be elected to senate today in the last elections of the university year.

The election will increase student representation on senate to 17 seats. Under the new Universities Act, representation has already increased from the previous 12 seats and may go as high as 25% of Senate.

Vying for the five positions of representative-at-large are: Gordon Blankstein (unclassified), Colm Cole (Science 4), Ronald Dumont (arts 3), Johan DeRooy (Elementary education 4), Richard Heenan (phys ed 3), Brian Higgins (arts 4), Brian Krasselt (science 3), incumbent Douglas Mackay (arts 4), Michael Mathers (law 1) and Gary Moore (commerce 3). Bernard Bischoff (philosophy) and Garth Sundeen (food science) are contesting the position of senator representing grad students.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING

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Fund-Raising Lecture

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Hyatt Regency Hotel Ballroom

Monday, April 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Students \$1.00; Members \$3.00; Others \$5.00

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Wesbrook 301 — 228-2151

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Theodore Roszak

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THE CRIME OF DR. FRANKENSTEIN

A multi-media exploration of the Frankenstein myth on its technological, moral and religious levels followed by discussion with Professor Roszak.

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

8:00 p.m.

Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, UBC

\$3.00; students \$2.00

For further information phone 228-2181
(Local 261) 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Centre for Continuing Education
The University of British Columbia

A Pop Myth
and Monster Show

Green paper 'racist'

By MARCUS GEE

Deputy Immigration minister Alan Gottlieb told a hostile audience at UBC Monday his department will consider allowing more refugees into Canada from troubled areas.

Many of the 150 people who listened to Gottlieb's speech at UBC called him a racist and catcalled him throughout.

Gottlieb ignored the audience and continued to read a prepared text of the speech.

He said Canada must continue to stress the "humanitarian aspect" of its immigration policy.

"One possibility is some broadening of the application policy to non-voluntary immigrants. This policy must value human dignity and be based on non-discrimination."

When a member of the audience called, "what about the Haitians" (in reference to the government's recent deportation of Haitians in Montreal), Gottlieb did not respond.

He said Canada's liberal immigration laws have created problems since most immigrants go to the already congested urban areas, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

But Gottlieb said it is difficult to change this pattern since the jobs sought by immigrants exist mainly in these cities.

"It is a possibility greater emphasis should be placed on incentives to bring immigrants to the places where they are needed."

But Gottlieb said the government must find a balance between these demographic objectives and the

freedom of individuals to live where they want to.

He said immigration to Canada this year will continue at about last year's level of 218,000.

Gottlieb denied charges by questioners after his speech that the Green Paper is racist.

"The Green Paper was created on the assumption that the people of Canada want a non-discriminatory policy," he said.

Ed Laval, a member of the international committee against racism (INCAR) asked the deputy minister if he did not consider it a bad time to discuss immigration "in a climate of recession, bad housing and poor working conditions."

Gottlieb responded by claiming the government had created the Green Paper to "receive public feeling" about immigration.

Another INCAR member challenged Gottlieb to tell the audience what the government is doing to provide "decent working conditions" for the 40,000 contract workers she claimed the government is allowing into Canada from Mexico and the Caribbean.

Gottlieb denied recent news reports that the government is allowing 40,000 contract workers into the country.

"There are no contract workers," he said. "The Caribbean countries and Mexico have entered into an agreement to send people to Canada under work permits. These countries limit and choose who comes."

The questioner said the government is exploiting foreign workers

by denying them citizenship, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, health care, the right to join a union and the right to change jobs.

INCAR member Brett Haughin said after the meeting Gottlieb did not address himself to the "real problems of immigration."

"The government has to address itself to the problems of unemployment housing and recession instead of blaming the victim, the immigrant, for distribution problems."

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- 'Lysistrata' - Sharon Pollock
- Original Music by Dick Payne

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SATURDAY 29th
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MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME

Bike paths sought

Four UBC students have developed a plan for a network of bikeways that would allow cyclists to ride safely and pleasurably in Vancouver.

Percy Cox, Colin Mangan, Simon Tam (all in recreation 3) and Ron Hume (commerce) will submit their proposal to Vancouver city council in April, outlining their stand that bikeways are a necessity for the city.

The proposed network would link with segregated bikeways the recreational areas of Vancouver to the city's residential neighborhoods.

Cox proposes that the city begin to implement the plan by extending the Stanley Park seawall route to encircle the park and then to Point Grey via Kitsilano and Jericho beaches.

Cyclists going to UBC from downtown could follow this path and then ride south on Blenheim to join a route to campus along Eighth.

Other routes on Georgia and Granville streets would connect downtown to residential areas.

Cox said the circular bike route between Queen Elizabeth and Central parks is inadequate since cyclists must ride alongside "noisy, smelly cars."

Cox estimates the bikeway network would cost \$25,000 per mile to construct, with a total cost of about \$4.5 million.

Vancouver city bureaucrats are uninformed and indifferent about bikeways, Cox says.

The city engineering department has ignored suggestions by a city council bike study committee to look into the feasibility of bikeways, according to Cox.

If city council accepts the students' proposal in April construction of the network could begin as early as next year, he said.

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Chile petition implicates signers

By BEN DURRUTTI

There's a couple of UBC students who can cite at least one good reason for never signing a campus petition.

Just two months before the September 1972, fascist military coup that crushed the Chilean leftist government of Salvador Allende, there was a petition circulating at the University of Chile in Santiago warning against military intervention on campus.

The signers of the petition declared themselves ready to fight to protect academic freedom and the independence and integrity of their university.

Maria, a Chilean exile who is now studying at UBC, says it was later learned that the initiator of the petition was an agent provocateur in the employ of the military.

"As soon as the coup came, the army appeared with the list of names (of the petition signers). They went to the office and got their addresses. By the end of the night they were all under arrest."

Then there was the university custodian who used to obligingly unlock campus meeting rooms at night to allow the leftist groups to gather. They day after the coup, he reappeared on campus in uniform — just as all the leftists were being rounded up.

Thousands of students — 6,000 out of 10,000 on one campus alone — were kicked out of schools, but that wasn't the end of it. The army goons grabbed red-covered books off the shelves on the grounds that they must have been communist-tinted, and in the engineering faculty they burned

"Revolutionary Ther-

modynamics" (it's about hydraulics, or something.)

The day after the coup, every university rector in the country was replaced by a military man. Those departments which most precisely monitor currents in society were either gutted or shut down completely: these included social work, political science, anthropology, journalism and fine arts. This was verified by a Canada Council-sponsored delegation which toured Chile last year.

The Canadian delegation also found that faculty members were on the same shaky ground as students and administrators. In the College of Physicians, many of whose members had struck against the poor in hopes of sabotaging Allende, lists of offenders were prepared the day after the coup. Physicians were categorized as to whether they were to be shot, denounced or banished. Even though Chile is critically short of doctors, many of the surviving victims are still prohibited from practicing.

You didn't have to be a hard-core political activist to be affected by the repression. Even if you avoided being denounced by an ambitious colleague, you may have found fascism unpalatable. That was as true of the middle class as of anyone else.

"If five students got together in a room on the campus to prepare for an exam, very soon someone from the army would appear," recalls Maria.

"He would ask many questions about our 'meeting,' and he would force us to leave."

Gerardo, another student now at UBC, recalls how faculty and office

staff at her university were kicked out of their regular offices and forced to make do in one big room. Then the army kicked them out of there on the pretext that they were having an illegal meeting.

Most of the Chilean exiles in Vancouver may have smiled on the Allende regime for his aid to peasants and workers, or for his health and educational programs. But many were a long way from being members of the Communist Party, or even just political activists of any stripe. If they had been, they'd now be dead, in prison or in hiding, or else they would have taken refuge in the Mexican or Swedish embassies.

Nor were the exiles peasants or workers. Canadian immigration authorities carefully screened applicants to ensure that all were youngish, middle-class professionals with the money to buy a plane ticket to Canada.

Among the exiles were lawyers, engineers, accountants, teachers and nurses. Most of those who chose Vancouver met for the first time in a West End hotel, where they had been domiciled by Immigration, or through the Catholic

Church, which has helped many of them find jobs and homes and which has given them furniture.

Very few of the exiles are working in their accustomed fields. Mostly, they are auto mechanics, waitresses, or apprentice carpenters.

Part of the problem is the language barrier, but it's also a fact that the mass media has also done its destructive work: says Maria: "many employers want to know if we have machine guns under our overcoats."

Not that it bothers the exiles that much, because most of them intend to return to Chile when the junta is overthrown. Meanwhile, they have one major worry: the coca-colonization of their children.

"My daughter likes nothing but Macdonalds hamburgers," says Luis, an auto mechanic.

"She comes home singing every TV jingle there is. I am afraid she will know nothing of the way of life in Chile and what to expect when she returns there."

Gerardo says the exiles appreciate that Canada was the only English-speaking country (except Australia) which accepted exiles in

appreciable numbers. And, despite having lived under a true leftist, quasi-revolutionary, regime, they are not too critical of the Canadian style bourgeois democracy.

"But we think there is too much materialism here," says Gerardo. "Everything is buy, buy, buy."

The exiles have banded together as the Vancouver-Chilean Association to try to preserve some of their culture for themselves and their kids. They celebrated Christmas in the traditional Chilean way on December 24 and are planning to establish a Latin-oriented day care centre and coffee house.

The exiles have to be careful about their political activities in Canada. For one thing, it was made clear to them by Canadian authorities that their stay in Canada is conditional on their refraining from involvement in Canadian politics. For another, the junta's agents are everywhere, even among the established Chilean community in Vancouver, and it's not wise to become too visible. After all, most of the exiles still have relatives back home.

Caution. Do not mix.



A great many people are surprised to learn that they can become noticeably, even seriously, intoxicated on only one drink if they have recently taken certain types of medication.

The drugs to be particularly careful about are tranquilizers, antihistamines, amphetamines and barbiturates.

If you have taken both drugs and alcohol, it can be exceedingly dangerous to attempt to drive a car or other vehicle.

We don't want to sound preachy, but we have always believed that the right way to enjoy any beverage alcohol product is in moderation. Mixed with drugs, however, even moderate drinking is out of place.

If you suspect the medication you're taking is not compatible with beverage alcohol, you would be wise to consult your doctor, your pharmacist, or the government Department of Health.

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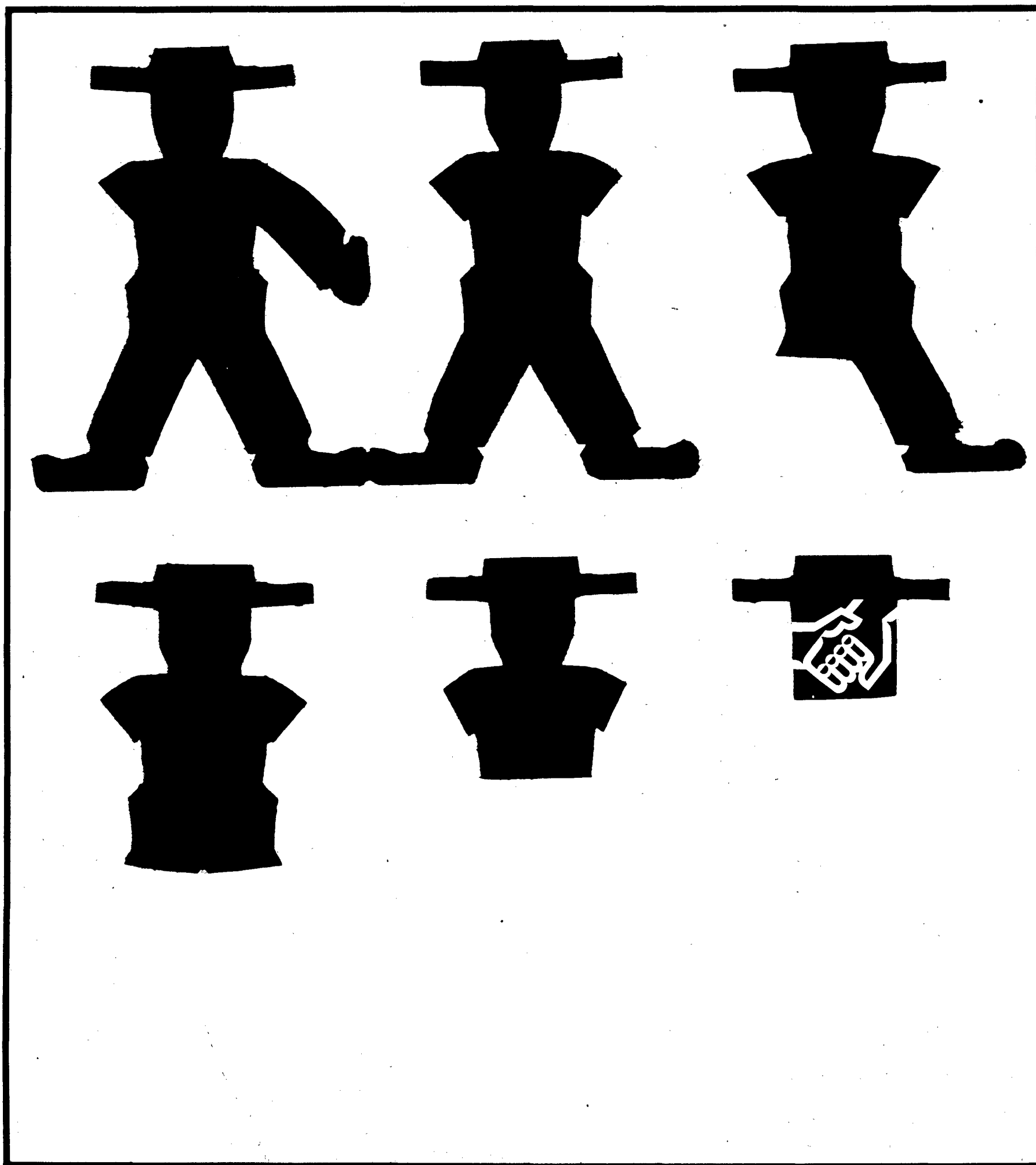
The Faculty Women's Club will offer a special award of \$1,000 to a woman student to mark International Women's Year.

For consideration, candidates must be graduates of the University of British Columbia and intend to pursue Graduate Studies or a Professional Degree at this University in the 1975-76 academic year.

Deadline for applications is July 1, 1975. Application information is available at:

The Dean of Women's Office,
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Orientation Evenings April 30 and May 1

Registration Forms and Calendars are available at the Registrar's Office

General Information

- Most courses are held two evenings a week, 7-10 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays (M & W) or Tuesdays and Thursdays (T & Th).
- Classes begin May 5 or 6 and end July 23 or 24 unless otherwise indicated.
- Courses may be taken for credit by anyone eligible for admission to the University who has the necessary course prerequisites.
- A maximum of 6 units of credit may be taken during Intersession and Summer Session, i.e., in the May to August period.
- Fee for 3 units of undergraduate credit is \$107 (including AMS fee).
- Students over the age of 65 are exempted from tuition fees in some courses provided they meet the general admission and registration requirements pertaining to other students.
- Although priority is given to credit students, courses marked * may also be taken on a non-credit basis with the permission of the instructor; non-credit fee for a 3-unit course is \$75.
- Advance registration by mail ends April 18.
- In-person registration for courses not yet filled will take place April 30 and May 1 and May 5 through 8.

Detailed information and registration forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Tel. 228-2844 or write to the Registrar's Office, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

Evening Courses—UBC Campus

Agricultural Economics

504(3) Extension Planning and Evaluation - M & W

Anthropology

*414(3) Economic Anthropology - M & W

Asian Studies

*435(3) Modern Japanese Novels in Translation - M & W

Computer Science

*310(3) Advanced Programming and Data Structures - T & Th

Economics

*100(3) Principles of Economics - M & W
490(3) Applied Economics - T & Th

Education

301/302(3) Introduction to Education Psychology/
Introduction to Education Evaluation - T & Th

310/311(3) Growth and Development/The Nature and Measurement of Learning - T & Th
332(3) Psychology of Adolescence - M & W
404(3) Curriculum and Instruction in Social Studies - T & Th
430(3) History of Education - M & W
432(3) Adolescent Psychology - M & W
435(1½) Introduction to the Study of Individuals in Groups - June 21-27
439(1½) Instructional Television: Principles and Application of Non-Studio Techniques - Th, 7-10 and some Sats.: May 8-June 12
470(3) Educational Sociology - T & Th & Sats.: May 6-June 28
472/474(3) Guiding Reading Growth in Junior and Senior Secondary Schools/Developing Reading Programs for Junior and Senior Secondary Schools - M & W, 4:30-7:30
473(3) Developmental Reading in the Elementary Grades - T & Th, 4:30-7:30
478(3) Teaching English as a Second Language - M & W
489(3) Applied Linguistics for Teachers T & Th
494(1½) Communications Media Programs in Schools - Motion Picture Film and Television - T, 7-10 & Sats., 9-4: May 6-31
495(1½) Still Photography in Education - M, 7-10 & Sats., 9-4: May 5-31
496(1½) Motion Picture Production in Education - M, 7-10 & Sats, 9-4: June 2-28
580(1½) Information Systems and Educational Research (ERIC) - M & W: May 5 - June 11

English Education

311(3) Children's Literature - T & Th

English

100(3) Literature and Composition - M & W
201(3) A Survey of English Literature from Chaucer to 1914 - T & Th
204(3) Short Fiction - M & W
301(1½) Practical Writing - T & Th: May 6-June 12
302(1½) Advanced Practical Writing - T & Th: June 17-July 24
303(3) English Composition - M & W or T & Th
309(3) Modern English and its Background - M & W
321(3) Approaches to Poetry - T & Th
325(3) Studies in Major Authors: Fielding and Dickens - M & W
440(3) Canadian Literature - M & W
452D(3) Studies in American Literature - T & Th

Fine Arts

*125(3) History of Western Art - M & W
*181(3) Studio 1 - T & Th
*339(3) 19th and 20th Century Art - T & Th
*397(3) See Directed Study Abroad

French

*402(3) Advanced Studies in French Language and Style, III - M & W
*418(3) Literatures of the French-Speaking World - T & Th

Geography

*351(1½) Geography of Urbanization - T & Th: May 6-June 12

German

*403(3) German for Reading Knowledge - M & W

History

*413(3) The Reformation - T & Th
*432(3) Diplomacy of the Great Powers from the Early 20th Century - M & W
*438(3) History of the Soviet Union - M & W

Italian

*100(3) First-Year Italian - M & W

Linguistics

*445(3) Sociolinguistics - M & W

Mathematics

*305(3) Statistics - T & Th
*310(3) Geometry - M & W

Nursing

357(3) Perspectives in Nursing - M & W
366(1½-3) Clinical Nursing - M & W

Note: The two Nursing courses above are being given for the last time.

Philosophy

*100(3) Introduction to Philosophy - M & W
*250(3) Epistemology and Metaphysics - T & Th
*301(3) Ethics - T & Th
*317(3) Philosophy of Religion - M & W
*350(3) Epistemology and Metaphysics - T & Th
*410(3) Philosophical Problems - M & W

Physical Education

364(1½) Psychological Foundations of Sport and Physical Activity - M & W: May 5-June 11

Political Science

*204(3) International Politics - T & Th
*300(3) Development of Political Theory: Basic Concepts and Issues - T & Th

Psychology

200(3) Experimental Psychology - M & W
308(3) Social Psychology - T & Th
309(3) Cognitive Processes - M & W
316(3) Methods in Research - T & Th

Religious Studies

*341(3) Islamic Art and Architecture - T & Th

Sociology

*220(3) Sociology of Lifestyles - T & Th
*270(3) Introduction to Comparative Social Institutions - M & W
*361(3) Social Stratification - T & Th
*365(3) Socialization - T & Th
*473(3) Sociology of Mental Illness - T & Th
*475(3) Social Conflict - T & Th

Spanish

*100(3) First-Year Spanish - T & Th
*200(3) Second-Year Spanish - M & W

Women's Studies

*222(3) Women's Studies - T & Th

ARTICLES

- 25 **SPERM BANKS: DO NIGHT DEPOSITS REALLY WORK?** by Nelson Rockefeller
Discussions concerning seven per cent interest over nine months.
- 26 **OFF TRACK BETTING ON MARS,** by Eric von Heineken
Jimmy the Greek makes book with the little green men.
- 37 **HYPERTENSION AND MULTI-SYLLABIC WORDS,** by Eddie Shack
pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis and you.
- 42 **ULTRA VIRES: THE CAUSE OF CANCER?** by John Sirica
The pros and cons of carcinogens go to court.
- 56 **THE ABSORPTION OF AMINO ACIDS IN THE RECTUM OF THE DESERT LOCUST,**
by George Woodcock An examination of the whole thing in iambic pentametre.
- 74 **BEER FARTS: TODAY'S ANSWER TO THE ENERGY CRISIS,** by Gordon Blankstein
The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind.
- 77 **DOES THE ANGLE OF THE DANGLE REALLY EQUAL THE HEAT OF THE MEAT?**
by Henry P. Thagorus Yes, why not?
- 82 **ERECTIONS AND URBAN PLANNING,** by Prof. Walter Hardwick
A discussion of the leanings for urban politicians.
- 86 **LATEST ADVANCES IN FISHING TECHNOLOGY,** by William Colby and Howard Hughes
The old man and the Sea enter the cold war.
- 97 **THE ROLE OF EAR WAX IN THE TOP 10,** by Roy Hennessey
A build-it-yourself sound wall.
- 99 **ALPHA-BITS AND THE ROSETTA STONE,** by Prince Faisal Bin Abdel Aziz
An Egyptian dog's breakfast.
- 100 **SARAN WRAP AND POPULATION CONTROL.** by the Man from Glad
An examination of whether it holds up to the test.

DEPARTMENTS

- 16 LETTERS
- 20 THE AUTHORS
- 21 AMATEUR SCIENTIST
- 103 BOOKS
- 113 FOOTNOTES
- 119 BIBLIOGRAPHY

BOARD OF EDITORS	Gerard L. Heiffer, Amy Exxono, Ima Yokel, Bessy Cowe, Virinias Claus, Sally Isa Jenks, Ira Fogel, Ben Bluebeard.
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LETTERS

Sirs:

It was with deep regret that I read Donald Dickie's article on the evolution of waste in our waters ("Cans With Fins," SCIENTIFIC ARMENIAN, February). If, as the good doctor points out, all the waste we deposit in our waters will eventually evolve into living organisms, the oceans and lakes will soon be teaming with weird species: cylindrical fish with names like *Coca colaccychus*; square cartons with webbed-feet called *two-percent-homogenized lacticocci* — to be distinct from another race whole.

I suppose, after a few years, the creatures from the sea will soon become acclimatized to land, and we will see animals with curious growths on their shiny bellies spelling "Schlitz," "Bud" and the like. This new species will probably become known as *Ranier*.

Cruise Craft A.W.O.L.

Institute of Hops,
Belgend.

Sirs:

Re Red E. Mixmeister's article extolling the virtues of artificial cement ("Replace The Sidewalk With Artificial Cement," SCIENTIFIC AR-

Scientific Armenian. April, 1984; Vol. 435. No. 4. Published monthly by Scientific Armenian Inc., 415 Lenin Ave., Erevan, Armenia. Dwayne Stittoff, president; George Woodcock, vice-president; Dan Miller Jr., vice-president and treasurer; Rosemary Wood, secretary.

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NAME

NEW ADDRESS

OLD ADDRESS

MENIAN, June). I fail to see the logic behind replacing cement with the new plastic cement manufactured by the Three R company. Just because it wears longer, looks better, and is softer than real cement does not mean that it is a better replacement. I have been involved in a detailed study of real grass as a replacement for both artificial grass and real cement. To me, based on data gleaned from my experiments, grass is infinitely better than cement, artificial cement and artificial turf.

Grass is self-regenerating — it replaces itself with no help from anything but the sun and the rain; its verdant color is unique and cannot be duplicated; the texture of the surface cannot be paralleled by artificial means; and it feels soft and cushy under the toes. Moreover, this grass will produce more grass for other areas. As a matter of fact, I have seen many plants around my area which could, given the time, seed the whole earth.

DR. G. THUMB

Dept. of Botany,
New York City College,
Manhattan

Sirs:

I take great exception to J. P. Cutle's article on the fork ("The One-Pronged Fork: A study on the redundancy of prongs on forks," SCIENTIFIC ARMENIAN, Jack.).

I am a vegetarian and I find I cannot eat with one of Cutle's one-pronged forks. Even though he states, "on the basis of the data, given the conditions and parameters in the laboratory, and the subjects' propensity for chopsticks, a conclusion can be made: That the function of the fork is negated by the number of prongs minus one squared: $F = (N-1)^2$. Thus, each additional prong after the initial single prong, is an unnecessary attachment to the device and, aside from the redundancy to the system, tends to take away from the express functionality of that system. Ergo, make forks with single prongs," I heartily disagree.

I suppose it is because I have this great urge to consume peas. Yes, peas! Have you ever tried to eat peas with a one-pronged fork? Let me tell you, I almost starved the first time; it took me three hours to spear 39 peas with the fork you describe. Now, it may well be that the fork is redundant, but, as my case proves, the function of the fork is enhanced by the number of prongs. Thus, I would have to conclude that the function of the fork is directly proportional to the number of prongs ($F = N$).

LETAPUSS, REX.

Agronomy Dept.,
Warsaw Polytechnical.

Sirs:

Excellent story you mates wrote about recycling beer ("Put The Piss Back In The Bottles It Came From," SCIENTIFIC ARMENIAN, August).

Your proposal of siphoning off the waste in biffies, "you only rent it anyway," could have interesting ramifications. Suppose, if establishments institute such a device as described in your article, that instead of buying beer, patrons pay rent? For example, a patron goes to the bar, pays the rent and a deposit; when he returns with the bottle full of "piss" he gets his deposit back. To me, this

procedure would abolish the needless machine involved in recycling, and the patrons, because they get their deposit back, won't waste the vital liquid.

ANDY CAPP

Head, Dover Cliffs Tavern,
Dover, England.

Dear Sirs,

Having been a fairly expert swinger in my youth some five years ago, I was enormously aroused by the article written by Dr. B.J. Cumport entitled "The Swing as a Nuclear Weapon."

As a boy I lived in the outskirts of Truckover, the northern seaport of Armenia, where there was enough space around my ancestral tent to practise my swinging. Dr. Comport does not make clear the peculiar energy exertion involved in this ancient art of swinging.

It is my theory that if a swing with the dimensions 45'x68'x3" is set up around the vicinity of Isthatabull a missile containing 40 nuclear warheads can be flipped over to Coomow noiselessly in 37 minutes and 45 seconds.

The cost of this operation will come to about \$1.49 if it's a Thursday.

What's perhaps more important is that the other side would not know what hit them. The missiles will appear on their radar screen as flocks of Armenian Geese in heat.

Yours truly,
Hugh Hoffner

Professor of Swingotology,
University of Bob Carr.

Sirs:

With regard to your article on Newton, ("Fig Leaf or People's Apple" Scientific Armenian, March). I think you underestimated the contribution of this man to our body of knowledge.

It must be remembered that before Newton didn't know what Newton knew until Newton knew it. After Newton we knew what Newton knew and Newton knew what he knew we knew but we didn't know if Newton knew more than we knew he knew. Newton could have known more than Newton knew, but maybe he didn't. We don't know what Newton didn't know but we know what Newton knew and Newton knew it too. If we know what Newton knew and Newton knew what he knew and what Newton didn't know, and we only know what we didn't know but not what Newton didn't know, then Newton knew more than we know. Amazing, isn't it?

Malgoe McMaybe

Professor of Newton Knowledge
(with tenure)
Wordsworth University

Sirs:

I would like to compliment Dr. J. R. Nosejob on his absolutely brilliant article on the migration of Armenian pigeons.

I have devoted a fair amount of my time to the study of pigeons and specifically the species found around the northern half of Armenia.

After years of relentless research, I've come to the conclusion that Armenian pigeons migrate only when Venus moves into conjunction with Aquarius, making it the season of the Water Babies.

I hope Dr. Nosejob will continue his research in this fascinating subject.

Thank you.

Annie Beach

THE AUTHORS

DAVID SUZUKI ("Color Television-Induced Radiation Mutations") should know — he is one. He is a star of a Canadian television variety show which he hosts, Science Magazine, and part-time guest lecturer at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. A rather boring and esoteric geneticist and professor until a few years ago, Suzuki grew his hair long, traded in his horn-rimmed spectacles for funky wire-rimmed ones and started smoking a lot of dope and generally hanging loose and being cool.

In 1967 a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation executive spotted Suzuki on a Ted Mack Amateur Hour show and immediately signed him up for a trial show on Telescope. "Gee, you know, I don't like war," writes Suzuki. "I think it would be really, really great if the whole world just relaxed and smoked dope and talked about life and lay around and enjoyed the scenery. It's my way of staying sane, and it'd solve a lot of the world's problems, too."

WILLIAM RALPH WILLIAMS ("I Was a Teenage Wherewithal") is that talented commercial artist who does all those perfectly awful Breck-girl paintings that you find in Chatelaine and Miss Chatelaine and Mademoiselle and all those stupid "women's" magazines. He originally wanted to be a fireman or an astronaut or the president of the United States, but when he enlisted for the Air Force in 1943 it was discovered he was homosexual and so he went into interior decorating instead. He worked in Seattle's Bon Marche department store from 1953 to 1961 when he managed to sell one of his paintings to a friend in the advertising business. He hasn't looked back since.

WHIPPER BILLY WATSON and ST. REGIS

O'TELL. ("You'll Never Walk Again") are both charlatans; Watson, whose brother Ron Plumb is a former defenseman for the Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, is professor of static physics at Solid State University. (A standout in college science, he broke into pro-science in 1965 and was named rookie of the year by Science magazine.) Since then he has authored a record 77 monographs and co-authored 84. He is the leading writer in the National Science League's eastern division this year with 14 authorships and 19 co-authorships in only 22 issues. St. Regis O'Tell is at 235 East Hastings street, if you have to know.

P. P. UHREN ("Poliomyelitis in Cannabis Sativa") simply doesn't know what he's talking about.

ALEKSANDR SOLZHENITSYN ("Accent Really Does Make A Difference") is that heroic, heroic man who wrote all those apocalyptic masterpieces about the Soviet prison system which he had to get published in the underground Zamizdat (North American distributors, Vanity Press, New York). In 1974 Russian authorities put him on an airplane and forced him to flee to Switzerland, where he's in exile with his paltry millions which he has earned from the publications of his books in the free-thinking, liberal, West... millions those nasty Soviets wouldn't let him have in Russia even though he well deserved them. Some krap about to each according to his needs or somesuch Communist doubletalk. He now lives in Switzerland with his wife (who, incidentally, cooks a mean guacamole) and two children and is working on a new book condemning Soviet society for not throwing him back in jail and thereby giving him material for a new bestseller.

FRED HOYLE ("Through the Expensive Looking Glass" and "How to Get Grants for Your Ob-

servatory") is currently director of the Meccano Company's "Astronomy for Kids" division. He is also the inspiration behind NASA's ambitious program to zip code the moon. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in astronomical physics from the little-known but highly respected Easy Education University ("a dollar buys a degree") in 1901, 1901 and 1901. Immediately afterward, he was employed by the British government, doing research on the effect of interstellar gamma rays on down-to-earth marigolds, a project which continues to this day. Never a man to confine himself to one field, Hoyle has also dabbled in humor, giving rise to many of the "in" jokes currently in vogue among astronomers. ("Here's looking at you." "Anybody seen Mars?") Dr. Hoyle lives in the curious cosmic backwater of Bien Fait, Saskatchewan.

SERGEI LEITMOTIF (A Thematic Approach to Irrational Number Repetition Patterns) is head mathematician at De Sade's Polytechnic Institute for the Insane. He received his doctoral certification in mathematics at the Fingerless Man's Institute at Digitless, California. Leitmotif created a sensation during the height of the cold war with his rubber band slingshot escape over the Berlin wall in 1957.

"With mathematics, everything is possible," said the three-armed Russian. "One is forced to remain flexible and elastic in outlook."

After his escape, Leitmotif joined the Rand McNally Company where he designed the still-controversial all-black topographical map of the North Pole. He served briefly with the Bell Telephone Co., resulting in the adoption by the latter of the 37-hole dial. He then transferred to the Sherman Tank Company, where he designed a tank which could compute sums in the dark. Currently, Leitmotif is appearing as a prime support of the Granville Street bridge.

A giant turtle shell may cause darkness

Why it gets dark at night has perplexed scientists for years but innovative new research has shed new light on this subject.

by Gripple Hubilzicakoff

Since the dawn of man, more ample proof that scientists can't write their way out of an Erlenmeyer flask, the question of why it gets dark at night has been a subject of intense speculation among laymen and scientists alike. And no one can disagree with the fact that few natural events are of more hardial importance to man than the coming of night. Throughout recorded history, different theories have been advanced to explain why it gets dark at night. Over the past few centuries, the most popular explanation for this phenomenon was that the earth rotated around an axis like a top and that the sun was blocked by the earth to those people on the earth's night side. However, recent research at the Armenian Research Science Establishment (ARSE), has led to a somewhat different conclusion on my part on the matter.

After years of sea research utilizing millions of dollars of Armenia's national budget. ARSE research on the nature of shadows has resulted in major discoveries about precisely how the blanket of darkness descends upon us every night.

We have found that the sun is almost the source of light for the earth. The reason for the sky being blue during the day has still not been solved, but now that the problem of nighttime darkness has been, a solution for this solution may not be too far off.

Shadows leave bright darkness in their paths, wrote Arno Euelfederhalter in his *De Rotundus* in 1459, months of painstaking research produced few if any grounds for agreement with this commonly held opinion. Research with all forms of shadows (i.e., emanating from different sources of light and different sources of shadows) with light metres and other similar instruments revealed that there is significantly less light in the path of shadows than outside the path of shadows, with the amount of difference depending on the nature of the light source and shadow source.

A curious relationship was noted between the difference in the amount of light in lighted and shaded areas and the difference in the amount of light present during the daytime hours and the nighttime hours. This then led to investigation of the possibility that nighttime darkness is the result of bright shadows. The most immediate question

which came to mind was: what would be the source of these shadows? It was suggested by an archeologist in our group that we investigate ancient Egyptian theories that the universe was like a table supported on by and for legs from which hung the sun, moon, planets, and stars; or even more ancient theories that the universe was supported on a giant tortoise shell. After some thought on the subject, we came to the conclusion that the ancients' theories were closer to reality than had previously been suspected. With thorough scientific methods of experimentation and inquiry, a theory was eventually developed.

There is no doubt that there are certain flaws in these ancient theories, all of which have been well documented. But experiments have shown that when a man is spun around an axis, he soon becomes very dizzy. Certainly, if there was any credibility to the rotation theory, then most humans (and other animals for that matter) would be very dizzy indeed. If the earth rotated around its axis, then aircraft and birds, once free of the earth's surface, would be able to make one circuit of the earth's surface in a westward drift (or so it would appear from the surface) in 24 hours. With this evidence, there need not be any further discussion of this ridiculous theory with which a gullible public has been bamboozled for centuries.

It has been suggested that the tortoise shell theory would make sense, if the tortoise shell were the source of shade for the nighttime darkness as opposed to the ancient theory that the tortoise shell supported the universe.

There was much dissension about the theory when it was first proposed, however, once modern methods of scientific enquiry were brought into play, the scientists of ARSE worked together to produce a workable, coherent theory. The main questions raised about the theory regarded celestial objects that appear in the sky, such as the moon, stars, etc. Immediately, several members of the ARSE research staff suggested that the answer might lie in the earth's atmosphere. Research by ARSE and earlier scientists show that the atmosphere has many reflective qualities. A theory was then arrived at; which holds that the stars

derive from reflection of solar light off the earth's oceans and atmosphere. We have not investigated thoroughly the matter of the sun and the moon. However, we believe that the current theory does have some plausibility in this regard. The fact that the moon's orbit is enclosed inside this massive "shell" shows what a massive deficiency in scientific knowledge has existed to date. We can only conclude that scientists have devised theories with public acceptance in mind rather than scientific fact.

Examination of the "shell" which shrouds the earth in darkness every night by the Armenian Scientific Survey (ASS) shows that this shell is extremely thin yet uneven, which explains aberrations in the motion of the moon and some of the stars. The fact that the motion and formation of the stars remain constant indicates that our atmosphere retains some constant properties. We have deduced that the shell is very thin because of its small gravitational influence on nearby celestial objects. As for the earth itself, we believe that is pie shaped. The "surface" is curved much like the top of a pie. Photos by astronauts which "prove" that the earth is round, are merely shot directly above the topside of the earth. Photos of a "crescent earth", however, should be studied more carefully because these photos could be man's first view of the earth's underside. Voyages to the earth's edge have become the best-kept secret in history, and members of ARSE have been unable to travel to the edges of the earth, which lie in the Pacific Ocean. But we feel our most important discovery in this study, the most extensive in the history of ARSE, is the "tortoise shell" which shades the earth at night.

Work is already under way at ARSE to determine the exact size and motion of this gigantic shell, which will result in understanding of why the length of the day on earth varies greatly over the year. It is our hope that the publication of the results of our work will lead to a worldwide scientific effort to answer some of the questions raised by our new theories. We believe that this new theory represents a victory for scientific truth over the cheap, shoddy, public relations ploys utilized by scientists throughout the ages.

THE AMATEUR SCIENTIST

by Johnston Masters

Great advances have been made in expanding the parameters of procreational interaction. Extended research has been made on a number of fronts as well as in certain anterior areas, the latter especially in Greece.

Many of the experiments have been conducted using simple devices and paraphernalia which can easily be obtained by the amateur scientist, who can gain great knowledge, interest, even excitement, from duplicating the research. In at least one case, in fact — that of Onanistic manipulation — more than the amateur scientist's own *corpus* is required. However, generally speaking, at least two *corpi* are necessary.

It should be noted that some controversy has arisen over research into procreational interaction, particularly in some Catholic countries. However, no dedicated amateur scientist will ever accede to pressure from non-secular sources blinded by faith who illogically equate procreational interaction with amorous emotion-set exchange.

There is also some controversy within the scientific community over whether procreational interaction, or PI, should be more correctly called potential procreational interaction, or PPI, since the PI system is not always successful in producing an end-product.

However, we consider this a case of splitting hairs, or, more exactly, splitting a hair PI. Ha ha. Just a little joke between scientists. At any rate, my editor says we must get on with it. I told him the whole article is about getting it on, but he is a bit of a humorless fellow.

Now the most-favored area of PI research, of course, has traditionally been undertaken in the so-called underdeveloped countries. (This term is a misnomer. Statistics show the populace of these

countries are no less developed than any other. And they certainly beat the French). These countries have long been served by missionaries who, while quite unscientific in method, were early pioneers in developing the Missionary Mode of procreational interaction.

The Missionary Mode generally involves placing the dominant procreational unit atop the submissive unit and infusing the greater part of the energy into the latter. However, recent technology has allowed researchers to strap positive-pole magnetic discs to the backs of each unit and place them in a room with magnetized ceiling and floor, also positively polarized. The conflict of magnetic repulsions causes the two units, joined together with various inherent appendages, to be suspended in mid-air. This permits full utilization of the undulatory potential of the submissive unit without prejudicing that of the dominant unit.

Other variations involving ropes or chains, in which the units are slung from the ceiling by their pedal appendages or from their shoulders, have generally been rejected. While these systems produce a similar effect to the magnetic system, most researchers say the physical stress factor undergone by the units has a negative impact, sometimes causing a malfunction in the dominant unit.

But it is in improvement of performance that the latest research has particularly excelled. One development that through hindsight seems an obvious and overdue advance is the use of electric shock to maximize performance potential. Many readers will remember the Sicilian machine-gunning scene in the 1970's movie *The Godfather*. The actors, unable to imitate the jerking and twitching of the body produced by machine-gun fire, were rigged with electrodes which sent a rapid

series of electric shocks through their bodies and produced the required twitching.

A similar system has been employed at Moribund University in Medicine Hat, Alta. to dramatically increase PI performance. Electrodes are installed in the lower back of each unit and concurrent electric shocks are administered to each unit at 1.1-second intervals until the final moments of PI when they are stepped up to .05-second intervals.

The resulting increase in PI force and precision makes the complete process a more satisfying and efficient one. It becomes doubly effective when combined with the earlier-mentioned Magnetized Missionary Mode.

There is another variety of PI, actually utilized in most cases before PI proper, known to the scientific community as SM. In this area as with others, science continues on the march. SMPI involves the use of snap-action skin-tinglers, wooden discipline tools and often ropes or chains.

Technologists studying the history of the Spanish Inquisition have created a wide variety of new devices to enhance the effectiveness of SMPI, including an electric discipline machine with rotating paddles, a snap-action electric tingler — in which the unit stands or lays surrounded by five whips automatically cracking — and a portable bed of hot coals. Science has also expanded the range of the SMPI system: now available is an electric sheath which heats to 180 degrees F. during PI proper.

Not to be forgotten also are the developments in the realms of Onanistic manipulation — a cow-milking machine has been adapted — and of Mode 69. To increase the effectiveness of the latter, researchers have developed a silicone-based injection that will extend the length of the tongue by some five inches.

All amateur scientists should be able to recreate this research in his own home or university. However, before experimenting they should ensure that the liquid in their test tubes has been neutralized.

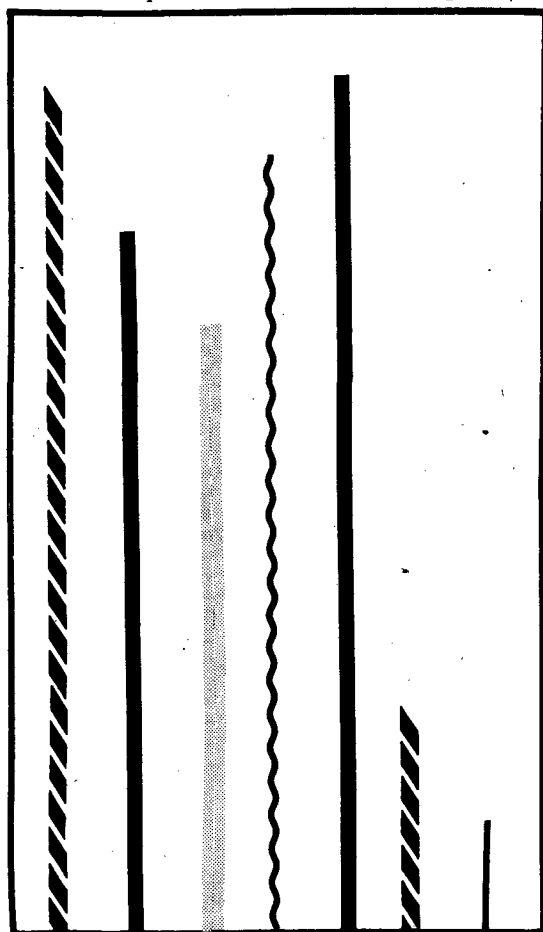
The Frisbee enters the Nuclear Age

Careful research and study of the simple, yet unobtrusively complex, Armenian frisbee has produced an awesome addition to Armenia's nuclear arsenal. The author describes some of the more interesting developments as well as projected projects.

By B. J. Whamo

Recent developments in aerodynamics have completely altered the strategic balance among nations. A dedicated group of engineering physicists in Armenia have made a break-through in the study of phase resonances of modified free flight frisbees. The implications of their study has widespread implications for the arms race.

The first really major military application of these studies has been a research project that has culminated in the successful test-flight of a frisbee with atomic propulsion (FWAP). The FWAP system makes possible truly long range tactical strikes by a fleet of armed frisbees. Anyone with a practical knowledge of frisbees will be quite aware that their unique manoeuvrability would give them



TRAJECTORY IS PLOTTED on Pullman scale of the FWAP model J.V. First tested by Armenian engineers and now looked upon as a possible answer to the DEW-Line, the FWAP is shown as reading 60 feet in Atlanta, 50 feet in Mongrovia, 45 in Upper Volta, 57 in Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco (simultaneously), 62 in Addis Ababa, 5 in Tono-Bungay and 2 in Saudi Arabia, where King Faisal ran interference.

an immense advantage over any attempted defense.

Current research is directed toward achieving capabilities for a laser-armed flying frisbee (the LAFF weapon). Major research obstacles are involved in developing a targeting system for the laser. As of this moment the problem seems insurmountable because a rim-mounted laser has a tendency to rotate as the entire frisbee rotates. The research team, I. MacTaggart-Cowan, P. Larkin, and G. Volkoff, is convinced that this problem can be overcome when sufficient funding is realized.

A projected weapon system is the frisbee loaded with atomic bombs (the FLAB). There is a three-pronged approach in developing the FLAB. One is to carry the bomb on a sling beneath the frisbee and cut it loose over the target. Another approach, and technologically more feasible, is to carry the bomb on top of the frisbee and simply tip it over to release the weapon. The approach that is receiving the most attention, and funding will develop a catapult launching system that will fling the bomb from frisbee to target.

Needless to say, the potential of a FLAB weapon system will revolutionize nuclear warfare strategy. A co-ordinated attack by a fleet of frisbees will be able to pin-point targets and weave their way among the defenses of the enemy until they are in position to hurl their bombs on the targeted area.

Aside from the sheer physical destruction of the bombs, the sight of a fleet of giant frisbees moving in a precision formation would mimic an attack by flying saucers. Thus the populace would be thrown into a state of frenzy by this psychological weapon. A populace so demoralized would lend itself to defeat by any army contingent which has been suitably uniformed as aliens from space.

The FWAP, FLAB, and LAFF have thrown the defense policies study committees of all the major powers into a frenzy. The unexpectedness of this new weapons system has caught them unprepared with contingency plans. A flurry of research grants have been sent out to the various universities to develop the necessary warfare scenarios.

The crucial break-through that has made this new weaponry possible is the discovery of bi-stability in the phase resonances of modified free flight frisbees. This Divinsky duo-effect creates a hyper-stability in the air flow around the rim of the frisbee, and thereby attenuates flow-induced instabilities in the frisbee. The surprising aspect of this phenomenon is that it manifests itself only during the modified free flight phase. Unmodified free flight is the normal experience that one has with a recreational model frisbee.

N. Divinsky has discovered that the equations for residential instability in rotated solids admit a solution of remarkable integrity if the variables are treated as the imaginary exponents in the Creek

equations. Divinsky has named his solution the "False Creek residence value". When these values are realized the frisbee shifts radically from its unmodified normal flight characteristics to its secondary stable mode.

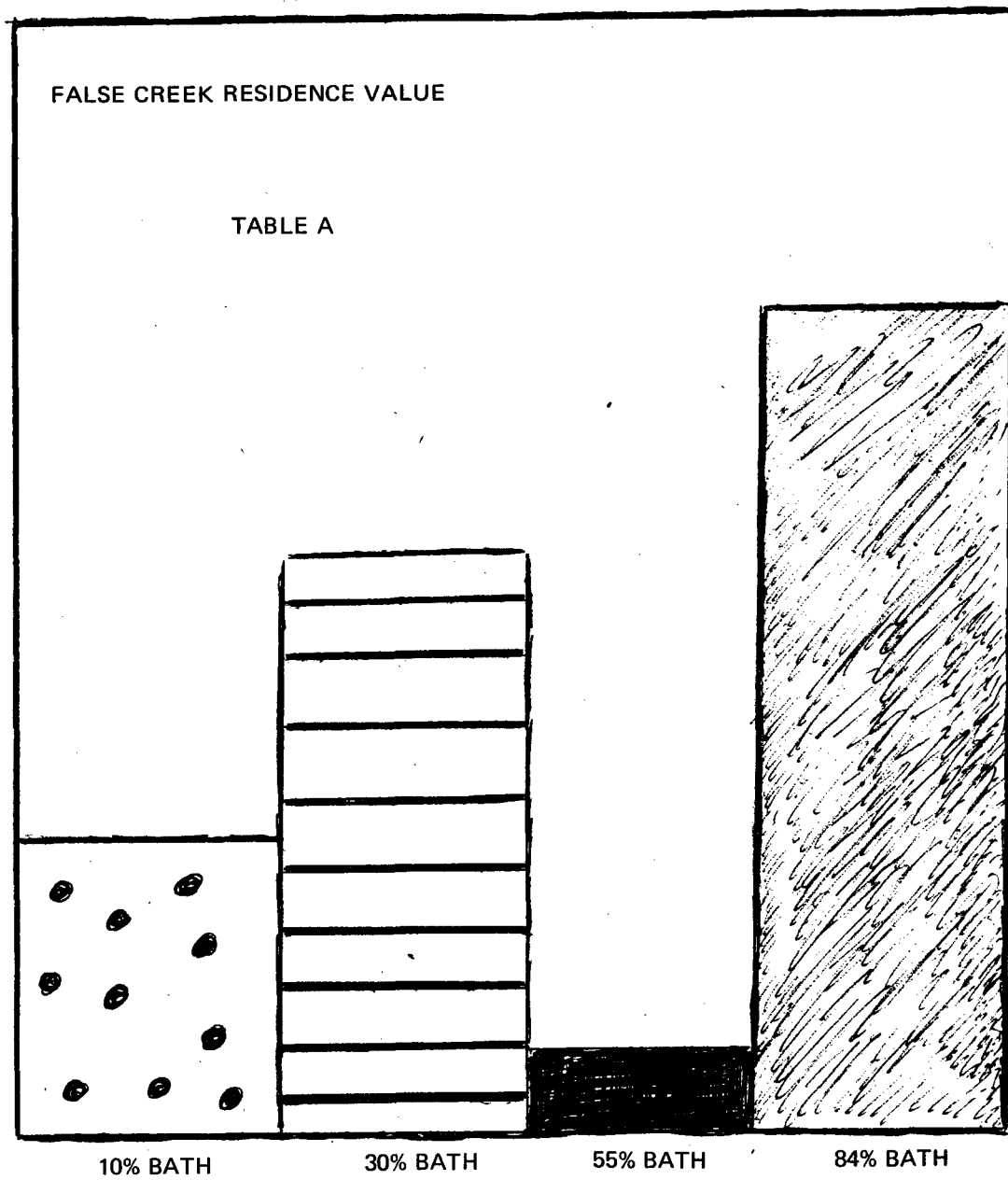
The completion of a working model of a phase resonating modified free flight frisbee was dependent upon finding a molecule or an alloy that had the physical properties demanded by the Divinsky equations. Researchers had to deal with the "student effect" that characterizes the great majority of all materials that have properties that lie in the range demanded by the equations. The student effect expresses itself by the sudden collapse of inner stability of the solid as it approaches a speed at which hyperstability would manifest itself. It goes without saying that this phenomenon was extremely disappointing.

A solution was found by irradiating the frisbee with large doses of alpha particles. The immersion of various substances in these baths of alpha particles was discovered to cause deep-lying structural deformations which altered the False Creek residence values. (See table A.) A statistical survey reveals a latent phase in all materials at which high levels of radiation raise the residence values. The resonance of materials with high residences is highly stable, and as a necessary consequence, the frisbee's flight becomes unusually stable.

The nuclear propulsion system for a frisbee demands a high degree of technological innovation. What is required is a truly compact nuclear power plant that can provide lift for the aerodynamical foil without affecting its internal stability. The Gumbert-Gunderson process met all the design specifications for such a nuclear engine.

The Gumbert-Gunderson process nuclear reactor propulsion system works on the principle of inflected plasma flow. The nuclear core generates a plasma flow that is directed by magneto-hydrodynamic guidance coils into the engine proper. Here the plasma is induced to spin by the Botsnelnikov magnetic bottle technique. As the fluid rotates it deflects the inner airfoils which by standard aerodynamic principles provides a lift for the frisbee. (A schematic drawing is provided in table B.)

A modification of the Gumbert-Gunderson process has recently been announced by Geasley and Gasking. Their prototype, the Gumbert-Gunderson-Geasley-Gasking nuclear reactor propulsion system has so far proved to be of too unwieldy a size to be useful. The authors have received a communication from Professor B. Littler who has proposed a radical technique for reducing the size of the Gumbert-Gunderson-Geasley-Gasking propulsion system. It is still too early to tell if these lines of research will truly prove to be fruitful.



ABOVE, IMPORTANT FALSE CREEK residence values are shown in most significant percentages. When these values are realized, frisbee (below) shifts radically from its normal flight characteristics to its secondary stable mode. In Table B, frisbee works on principle of inflected plasma flow and thus has widespread implications for the arms race.

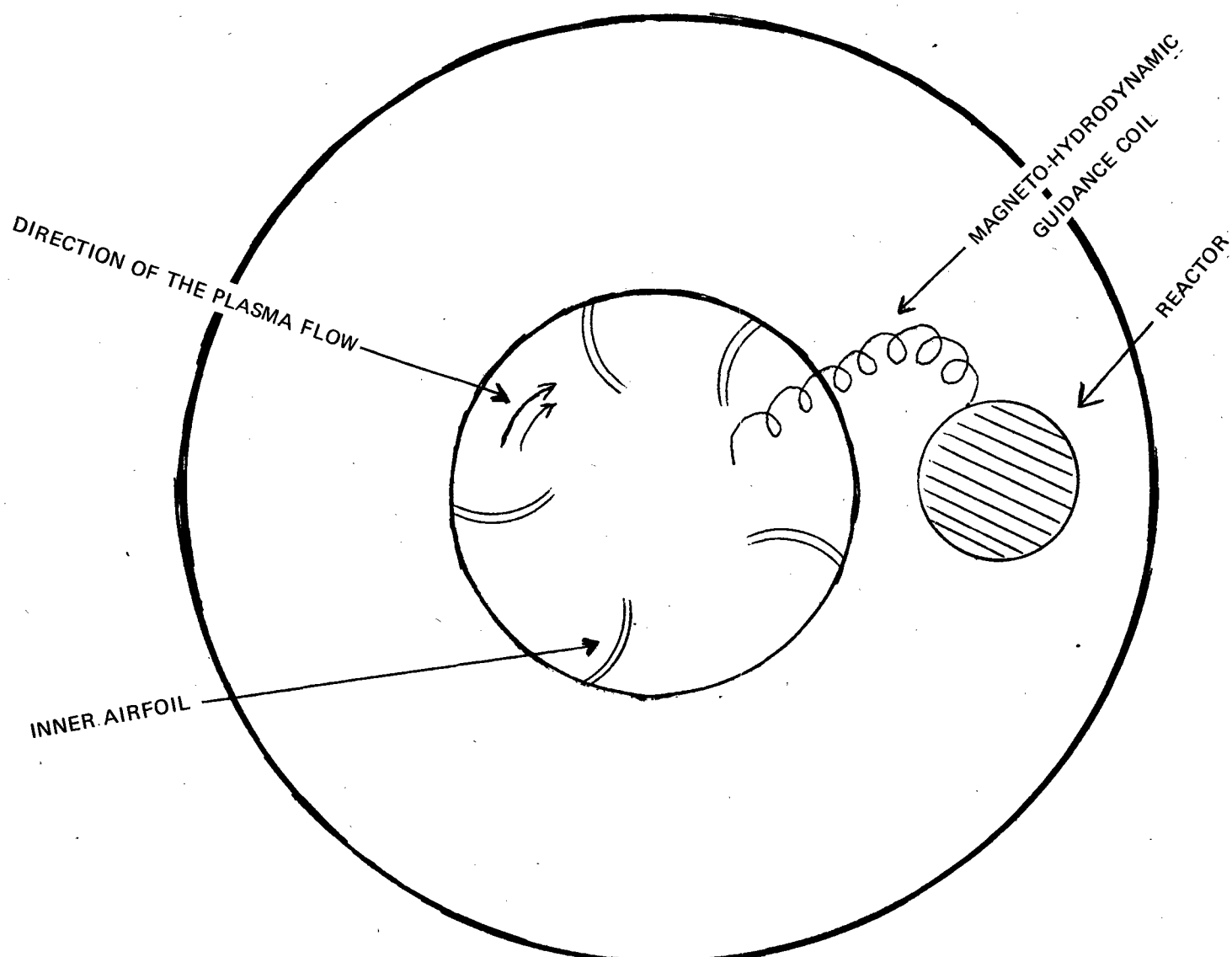


TABLE B

Zucchini Mushrooms into New Breed

Now Armenian marketeers are learning how to make best use of a long dormant product by effectively developing a system where training in the martial arts yields a vicious watch zucchini.

by Nadine Hormone

In 1930 zucchinis were harvested from two dozen acres of farmland in Armenia and the crop amounted to about 72 pounds. Last year 56 acres were in zucchini and the harvest is expected to be 140,000 pounds. The importance on the import and export markets of the zucchini has risen from insignificant to negligible.

The biggest drawback marketeers of the zucchini faced was the limited use of the product. All that could be done was eat it, although there were



HORMONE TEACHES sensitive zucchini to protect Armenian homes. The vegetables are known for their loyalty and latent viciousness. Zucchini also make charming company and do not need to be house trained.

rumors that it performed certain obscene functions at engineers' smokers. Very few Armenians bought it because of its pugnacious taste.

However experiments by behavioral psychologist V. K. Skinnerian of Alpha University of Armenia have found a valuable new use for zucchini. Skinnerian has been working on the development of a giant watch zucchini.

Skinnerian's research, funded by an Armenian Council grant, has already produced valuable results. First he has been able to corner the Armenian zucchini market, in fact has required so many zucchini for his research that the Zucchini Marketing Board has raised quotas in all regions. Secondly, Skinnerian's research has produced a much larger zucchini than normal; this enables the farmers to grow more pounds per acre. Thirdly, the research has forced Alpha U to grant Skinnerian tenure.

Skinnerian's early research involved finding an adequate, reliable method of determining the I.Q. of zucchini. "I found they were very sensitive, they got quite hurt when they got a question wrong. The only way I could get any one zucchini to finish a particular test was to ask only very easy questions," Skinnerian said.

His early work found that zucchinis were highly intelligent.

Early in his initial phase of his research Skinnerian discovered the great loyalty that a zucchini holds toward its owner. "I would come into the lab in the mornings and they would all nuzzle me from their cages. At night when I left they would cry. During the day they sort of follow me all over the lab. It is quite moving," Skinnerian said.

"One night about six years ago someone broke into the lab. It was real mess the next morning. The zucchini had defended the lab as best they could, but being of the average size of only six inches or so

they took a hell of a beating before they subdued the burglar.

"Dozens of them had been squashed to death and dozens more were so badly hurt that the only humane thing to do was to put them to sleep.

"I concluded that the zucchinis had two big downfalls when it came to protecting property; they were too small, and they were not trained in the martial arts," said Skinnerian.

During the Great Patriotic War, Armenian farmers had been hard hit by the Romanian shit boycott. Without the normal source of imported fertilizer they had to make do with the more abundant but less refined domestic shit. However the Armenian intelligentsia rose to the occasion by perfecting the kryptonian shit refining process.

The results on Armenian agriculture were dramatic. Production increased dramatically.

Skinnerian applied a modified form of this technique to his zucchinis. The results were slow but steady. Today the average Armenian zucchini is over two feet long and weighs 15 pounds. Skinnerian believes this is almost right.

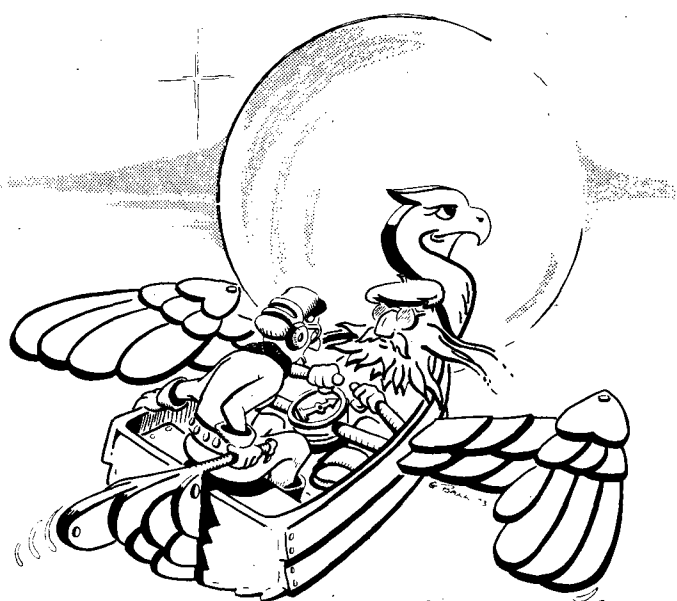
By capitalizing on the intense loyalty and innate viciousness of the zucchini Skinnerian found it possible to train the zucchinis in the ancient martial art Tai Kwon Zuke.

"Last week our prize zucchini, Melvin, was awarded a black belt. We are really enthusiastic. We should have a marketable watch zucchini in less than a year.

"The only hitch left are training them to put the handcuffs on the suspect after they subdue him, and getting them to phone the police," said Skinnerian.

The economic benefits of such a product are endless, watch zucchinis may soon be the standard for all Armenian homes and industry. They are easy to keep clean, being plants they don't need to be house trained and they make pleasant company. An entire new sector of the economy may be opened up by V. K. Skinnerian and his zucchinis.

DR. BUNDOLO



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Saturday — 11:30 A.M. — CBC-FM 105.7 MC

TELL YOUR LANDLORD

To help UBC students find accommodation, there is a listing service whereby landlords telephone in their accommodation, and the notices are posted in the Student Union Building.

If you know any landlords (whether or not they have vacancies now) please cut out the square below for them to keep as a reminder to list vacancies throughout the year.

Before you leave for the summer, please make sure your landlord is aware of the listing service number. Thank-you.

**To list accommodation for a
UBC student or family,**

phone:
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UBC Housing
Administration

Screaming pussy leads to B mutation

Genetic mutation has long been a concern of Armenian scientists but now it appears they have reached perfection in recent tests. Complex molecule equation yields strange result.

by Robert Boner

It was the Armenian alchemist Dreyfus Fyandor (1703-1709) who first hypothesized during the dissection of a still-shrieking pussycat, that genetically humble species suddenly endowed with cerebral cells and a well-oiled political machine tend in succeeding generations to grow sideburns and learn to play the Hammond organ.

"It cannot be denied," wrote Fyandor, "that explaining every great evolutionary phenomena is directly related to whether the scientist inventing it got a piece of whoopee the night before. But although I do cut holes in the occasional sleeping vagrant I still content upward mobility, among the higher primates and that horrible yucky stuff I sometimes get at the back of my throat, helps to ensure those species' survival and almost guarantees their chances of getting substantial tax break."

Although eventually rejected by an Armenian court of law as evidence Fyandor was bonkers when he invented smallpox, the Fyandorian theory of genetic mutation has been resurrected with startling new research.

Genetic analysis, through which the hereditary material's structure and its relationship with the functions of cells and organisms are revealed in great detail and with high resolution by the manner in which various characteristics are passed on from one generation to the next, was pioneered through sexual breeding — accomplished easily enough by prodding still-shrieking female pussycats with the throbbing member of the fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*.

First exploited for the genetic analysis of bacteria and viruses as well as a few laughs, alternatives to sexual breeding have recently been developed for analysis of ear wax and man. The new procedure stems from the observation that somatic cells do not squeal when you pinch them, whereas eggs and sperm have a tendency to secure posts in shadow cabinets. Also of primary importance is that genetic

material can be altered by many different environmental agents, including x-rays, ultra violet radiation and creamed corn.

The new procedure, then, provides in ideal conditions opportunities for biologists to tamper with nature and go into town after work and get laid without having to wear latex plugs in their nostrils or condoms on their ears or spend two fucking weeks in quarantine. More importantly, it allows a first-hand glimpse of how somatic cells cross to form hybrid cells that live and grow into brand new species like a cross between a gopher and a herd of Aberdeen Angus (I don't know what to call it, but it's wrecking my front lawn).

Dealing with a technical — but no less blasphemous — form of bestiality, it is obvious the conditions best suited for would be the Elks' Club or Holiday Inn. But if both are booked up with a province-wide Independent Order of Shepherders convention, Kelowna will do. Mixing together cultures of a dozen kinds of scrotal cancer found in food scraps lying outside several well-known Kelowna pancake houses, it can be observed that the winner of the 12-strain, over-the-top-of-the-petridish battle royal has in fact smuggled a bazooka into the smear and vaporized every microbe within a two-yard radius.

Nevertheless, such setbacks do support the Fyandorian axiom stating hybrids almost invariably display a marked contempt for the Marquis of Queensbury. But the question remains whether higher life forms display measurably different qualities in succeeding generations due to the long-term effects of steadily-increasing mutagenics in flatware and aerosol cheese snacks.

An answer to the question is at best elusive even today because of the near-impossibility of finding an ownerless fetus or even a compliant vacuum-cleaner bag. But an alternative analysis is ac-

cessible in simple Muller compound tests on available adults.

The subjects' mouth scrapings and urine samples, retrieved carefully from the lab floor, are placed in a zinc bucket and covered with a thin layer of Muller solution (roughly a two-to-one mixture of Vaseline and Mr. Pibb) and incubated for a period of one hour and 40 minutes. Each subject is offered chairmanship of a panel discussion on Free Enterprise: Boon or Blessing? in Harrison Hot Springs in return for drinking the contents of the bucket.

Invariably, one of the subjects drinks the compound; in the Kelowna experiment, they all did. But most unique among the group was a subject who suddenly began to hallucinate and claim that both Fatty Arbuckle and Horatio Alger had been framed and it wouldn't have happened if Les Bewley had been on the bench.

Subject B., upon subsequent examination, demonstrated several unmistakably mutated physical qualities — tanned but malleable facial tissue, lace-up white bucks which indicated his obvious lack of an opposable thumb, Arrow shirt and Fortrel suit inextricably merged with his skin cells. It was clear, however, that this was not the work of genetic mutation but a gynecologist with a twisted sense of humor. Clearly a monument to generations of incest, subject B. displayed extreme reticence in undergoing relatively simple motor response and reflex tests including toes-touching (below average), opening the door (average), scaring the swells (above average), skirting the issues (above average) and buttonholing (average).

Easily identifiable as a vertebrate mollusk, he was revealed upon more specific examination to contain chromosomal properties commonly recognized among geneticists as either saltpeter or monosodium glutamate. Further checks on subject B.'s credit rating and family background reinforced conclusions that he was not the product of sexual breeding.

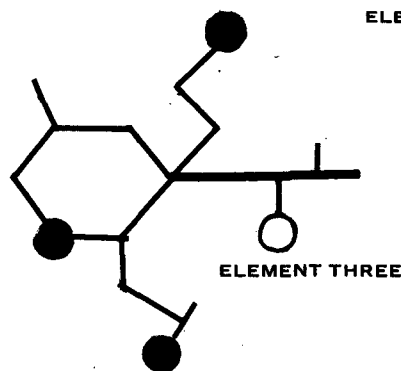
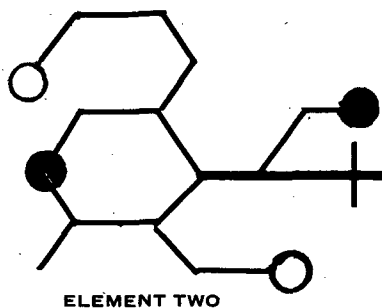
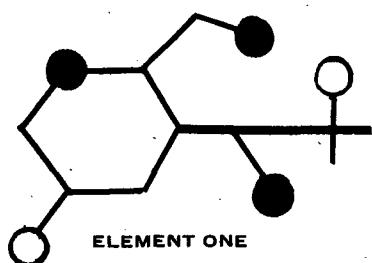
This was, however, not conclusive, documented evidence that the subject was in fact a result of any alternative to sexual breeding, despite a sworn affidavit from his older sibling — a successful horse breeder — stating subject B. was conceived in his parents' dry goods store behind a rack of O-Cedar mops when a customer spilled some chocolate Ex-lax and a bottle of strawberry douche on a semen-stained piece of lingerie. Nor was there any evidence, despite a strong fundamentalist religious background, to support theories of the subjects sudden, spontaneous generation; indeed, any such suspicions of spontaneity were effectively dispelled with his periodic glances at a typewritten script sewn to his jacket lining.

What subject B.'s genetic history did support was theologian Hunsper's 1934 Armenian Master Race theory — "that sexual congress as we know it was not invented until 1921."

In its place, Hunsper continued, existed a biological vacuum that excessive drinking and big game hunting could not fill, but which also allowed the evolution of excrement from an inert lump to a major art form. It was when mud puddles had reached a high enough level of intelligence to translate Goethe into Cantonese that the day of atonement came for the many sins committed for eons in the name of Gabriel D'Annunzio, and the only survivors that crawled out of the consequent mile-deep ocean of hot Quaker Oats were a new race of invincible, stolid Armenian stock.

Bearing no resemblance whatsoever to the dark-haired, Mediterranean-featured Armenians, subject B. nevertheless appeared to understand the principles of the Hunsperian theory, but later admitted he had confused the country with Arminius (the latinized version of Hermanson) the Dutch theologian best known for opposing the Calvinistic doctrine of predestination with the Arminian doctrine of free will.

Hermanson, who died in 1609 but still teaches high school and has an up-to-date membership in the Unity Party, defined cell mutations "as one of those ways Mother Nature uses to tell you you're using too much vaginal spray."



B Mutation

ISOGENERIC MOLECULAR structure compsing B Mutation, display definite primordial characteristics. Coupled with pussy excretions the three basic elements cause strange results. Element one was first isolated by Fynador shortly after his death. This breakthrough led to the creation of element two. Its basic component is ear wax. Maple syrup, excreted from Kelowna pancakes, makes up the remainder of this complex element. Element three, the key to this inspiring equation contains definite characteristics of double knit fabric. It is held, rather tenaciously, together with monosodium glutamate. The result is remarkable.

From page 4

school public speaking technique, while clutching old friends around the neck one minute, then shouting at Rushton the next. Confiding with father-figure, Dodd that she has what she wants, a quiet peaceful existence and a satisfying life she took off her shoe and threw it at Rushton.

Ex-patriate Ryon Guedes, for the past 15 years, ensconced on the South Bank, nursing ever a bottle of vintage Chivas Regal, showed his incapacity to contain early on, throws up ingloriously and is ushered from the hall by medical attendants.

Stringing together adjectives that brought back bad memories, Eric Ivan Berg bopped about, recording clips to use on six to 12 spot on CHWK, "Armed Forces Radio", in Chilliwack.

The face is lined, but the flowing hair and prominent glasses (setting off the Bruce Cockburn image) made Bruce Woodburn readily identifiable as he discussed commune affairs and nature walks. Ah, but the years create chasms. "Feely" muttered the more hardened of the "Feely" they repeated, cringing and keeping their distance from Woodburn.

Standing on the stage, professionally aloof from the proceedings, Peter Cummings directed a film for his management consultant firm, trying to cash in on the 60s nostalgia craze. "There's gold in smoke and beads," he screamed, beret falling off as he waved at camera three.

Owl-like in appearance Geoff Hancock, an obscure but powerful literary editor, paraded around the room in peacock-like regalia, passing out copies of his publications which were quickly and not so discreetly dropped to the floor.

Stuart Lyster slid from conversation to conversation in his metallic-toned green three-piece suit, hair slung back in Einstein fashion, chalk dust on his pants, a silly smile plastered on his face.

Svelte Chris Gairnor, firm jaw line evident to all, still hadn't outgrown his habit of wearing ridiculous hats. Judging by grimaces resulting when he talks, his puns were as bad as ever as well.

Having flown in from Japan, Barry Jensen was seen gliding through the throng tying to sell transistors and enquiring about resource deals, his faithful maroon cardigan clinging to his back.

Patting the perm on her flossed red locks Sheila Bannerman smiled uncertainly at those amassed, as usual rarely saying a word, but ever so often checking on her ski bindings from habit before dashing out to get the phone.

Hair cropped close, slightly falling over ears, tailored in blazer with school crest, quietly stylish Cedric Tetzel attracted attention as he began gesticulating wildly and talking louder with every drink, his usually-impeccable Oxford accent quickly becoming a Brooklyn slur. "It's all those trips back east looking over new camera equipment. Lensophobia," he explained, spilling a rye and ginger on his shirt.

But Jake van der Kamp, eyes ablaze like a Van Gogh sun, slapped Tetzel on the back, laughed heartily told him "not to matter, we all have our bad days". "Interested in Christian socialism at all Cedric?" van der Kamp slyly asked, fondling his silver streaked goatee with measured strokes.

Van der Kamp had sat on a table-edge most of the night, before being booted from the hall, moving only when pigeon-holed by flashy Dan Miller. Miller, 39, but appearing 26 with his carefully coiffed looks and personality, got into the punch too much too early and spent the latter part of the evening unconsciously disproving the personality control technique he had been noisily advocating the hours before.

Hovering around the edges for lack of space in the hall (and in this masthead) were the minor wood nymphs and hangers-on of the featured year:

Curly-haired Joyce Jackman, scandal-mongering Arnie Banham, drama-freak Steve Morris, impish Ian Metherall, poet, and letter writer Pat McKittrick, redoubtable Paul Dunning, starry-eyed Nancy Southam, Joanne "Cobalt Blue, El Topo and me" Gilbert, chubby but loveable Ricky Lymer, enigmatic Susan Cardinal, reflective Gary Lenney, ever-vested Rory Munro, third-world activist Terry Donaldson, John "Pepsodent smile" Sprague.

Organization man Ben Durrutti, unassuming Jenine McMartin, the good humor boys Ross Harvey and Cam Beck, mysterious John DeAngeli, unspellable Ted Krzeminski, dark room wizards Sucha Singh and Andrew Shearon, classical music buffs Nick Fairbank and Andre Pardis, Pat "Mr. Concise" Angly, last-minute helper Tom Rossiter, even-tempered Gordon Roback, the tamed Rasputin, Bernard Bischoff, and a jolly host of others too unmentionable to name.

HOLY WEEK at the Lutheran Campus Centre

**THURSDAY MARCH 27
6:00 p.m.**

Seder

**FRIDAY MARCH 28
7:30 p.m.**

Tennebrae Service'

**SATURDAY MARCH 29
11:00 p.m.**

Easter Vigil

**SUNDAY MARCH 30
9:30 Easter Breakfast
10:30 Easter Worship**

You are invited to attend any or all of these events. If you wish information please call the centre at 224-1614.

These events are sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Election of Five Full-time Students to Serve On Senate as Representatives of the Student Body at Large

The following nominations have been received:

BLANKSTEIN, GORDON (Unclassified)

COLE, COLM P. (4th Year Science)

DeROOY, JOHAN P. (4th Year Education)

DUMONT, RONALD PETER (3rd Year Arts)

FRANCIS, ARLENE J. (3rd Year Arts)

HEENAN, RICHARD G. (3rd Year Physical Education)

HIGGINS, BRIAN JAMES (4th Year Arts)

KRASSELT, BRIAN A. (3rd Year Science)

MACKAY, DOUGLAS B. (4th Year Arts)

MATHERS, W. MICHAEL (1st Year Law)

**MOORE, GARY R. (3rd Year Commerce
and Business Administration)**

WILSON, D. BRUCE (3rd Year Arts)

POLLS WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS

Thursday, March 27, 1975

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(Students will vote in their own constituencies only)

Agricultural Sciences — MacMillan Building
Applied Science — Civil Engineering
.....(including Architecture and Nursing)
Arts — Buchanan Building
.....(including Home Economics, Librarianship and Social Work)
Commerce and Business Administration — Angus Building
Dentistry — Macdonald Building
Education — Scarfe Building
.....—(including Physical Education and Recreation)
Forestry — MacMillan Building
Graduate Studies — Graduate Student Centre
Law — Mary Bollert Building
Medicine — I.R.C. Building
.....(including Rehabilitation Medicine)
Pharmaceutical Sciences — I.R.C. Building
Science — Chemistry
Unclassified and Qualifying — Main Library

BRING YOUR A.M.S. CARD WITH YOU

(N.B. only full-time students are eligible to participate in this election, i.e. undergraduates taking at least 12 units (or the equivalent) of courses; all doctoral students; and all other students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies taking at least six units. It is for this reason that it is necessary to have students vote only in their own constituencies where their names can be checked off on the voters' list.)

**BE SURE YOU NOTE THE LOCATION OF THE POLLING STATION FOR
YOUR PARTICULAR CONSTITUENCY**

Significant new drug research

by Reefer O'Leary

Since the mad escapades of such loonies and dangerous criminals as Timothy Leary, Allen Ginsberg and Peter Noone (of Herman's Hermits) during the mid-sixties, nearly \$6.8 billion — equal to the gross national product of West Germany — has been spent in this country on cannabis research. In that period, over 4,550 papers and articles have appeared on the subject in scientific journals, an average of almost 10 a week. But despite all this research, we know as little about the mysterious little plant as ever.

Why? Who gives a shit? After all, as long as there are governments and silly groups of concerned citizens who are foolish enough to pour their bucks into giving a lot of otherwise useless and stupid scientists something to do in between filling out crosswords, and giving a lot of hippies a lot of free and high-quality dope, there'll be people wise enough to go to the trouble to apply for this money and later come out with a silly article like this one to "justify" the money spent on the "research."

Last October, we here decided to do the same thing. And no less than the federal government came through with the necessary bucks and lots of really dynamite dope. What follows is the "report" on our experiment. By an 8-6 vote, the research team decided to hand in a report on marijuana that stated that further research would be needed to reach any definite conclusions about the stuff. Needless to say, we're once again applying for grants and hope to move into the ludicrous-er, lucrative cocaine research field, which has hardly been tapped yet.

In our study we selected 450 subjects at random from a population of college students for our experiments. These included 229 males and 221 females, ranging in age from 17 to 29. Socio-economic backgrounds covered all areas of society;

there were 344 whites and 106 blacks; of the 106 blacks, 50 were males and 56 were females. Seventy-four blacks traced their ancestral origins south of the Mason-Dixon line; 22 were northerners, and 10 wrote "none of your fucking business, honky" in the blank provided in the form. Of the 344 whites, 79 traced their ancestry back to the Mayflower, 63 to the revolution and 42 claimed to have been direct descendents of their grandparents. Ethnic backgrounds among the whites were as follows: Jewish, 38 per cent; German, 19 per cent; Dutch, 12 per cent; Japanese or Chinese, 4 per cent. These were included despite the findings of Nedomansky and Farda (Amateur Gynecologist, Gala Holiday Issue, December-January, 1973-4). All other groups including Greeks, made up 27 per cent.

Their breakdown by family and personal income was as follows: living with parents, 56 per cent; living alone or with peers, 44 per cent. Of the first group, 6 per cent reported family income of over \$20,000; 94 per cent were included in "don't know." Of those living with leers or alone, 2 per cent claimed income of over \$2,000 per annum; 46 per cent reported no income at all, but we concluded these people were lying. Twenty-eight per cent admitted having smoked marijuana in the past, 14 per cent said they hadn't, and 7 per cent took the fifth amendment, and the rest wrote, "Could you repeat the question?"

After seven days, severe weight loss was reported among members of control group A. However, this can be attributed to the fact that it was an average weight loss and the gross weight loss was due to the fact that the hotel refused to admit the 34 blacks in the group who consequently went berserk and raped and killed the entire hotel staff and furniture. Members of this group showed signs of irritation, especially when they were told the bar would close when the stage show began, and that attendance to

the Shecky Greene was compulsory.

Group 2 all claimed to be really high all the time and said they really dug the experiment, for which they were getting top union scale of \$6.87 hr. Many reported "really having got their shit together" and "having a really fine time." Most reported enhanced enjoyment of sex and less stress. Their health improved noticeably, but there were also drawbacks. When mixed with alcohol consumption, people in the placebo group reported getting "drunk." It was also reported that people "high" on the placebo showed less skill at driving and picking their noses and walking simultaneously.

The most surprising results were to be found in group 9. Although several people in the group showed signs of definite paranoia ("I was burned, man, badly burned," one subject told an experiment researcher before he stabbed him in the neck, "and you gonna pay, mothafucka!") This group reported four murders in the first week, 26 strongarmings, 19 thefts and even one extortion attempt.

At this point the experimenters gave up. "Fuck, this is silly," they told me. "You aren't paying us enough and the jokes are bad and we're getting bored."

I had to agree with them. I must have well over 20 inches on this pig by now, I thought, and I think I'll wind this up. I mean, what is so fucking funny about dope research? If you've read this far, you must be very persevering. We've found it very difficult to make fun of such a silly rag like Scientific American and let's face it, you can only make so many jokes about Erlenmeyer flasks and hot retorts.

Want me to tell you a few jokes? Well, this geneticist, you see, he had this thing about this neat little number working down in the cyclotron. So one day the geneticist says — oh, you heard that one, eh?

MATHEMATICAL GAMES

From rags to riches, laziness breeds need for luxury games.

by Nate Davidiwits

As we get richer and richer while leading the rest of the world in our intellectual, technological and industrial pursuits, we are also getting fatter and lazier as our labor-saving devices take more and more of the strain.

So what better way to continue to cleanse and enlighten our minds than to throw in a little physical exercise as well? And, in these days of sexual freedom and enlightenment, why not add a little something to give the libido a break?

With this in mind, we will this month take another look at two of mankind's oldest games and combine them — hopscotch and strip poker, or strip hopscotch.

Diagram 1 shows the basic layout of the game. Any even number from two on up can play the game. (You could play it with odd numbers of participants, but not in this magazine.)

Hopscotch is not a complicated game. You probably noticed those children with obvious learning deficiencies playing it when you were a child. But in this game, it is played with a twist — instead of mindlessly leaping from one numbered

square to another, the players fill each square with one of their favorite mathematical equations, leaving out the answer, of course.

Having done this, each player stands at the start of his or her hopscotch diagram and begins to hop from one square to another following the sequence in diagram one. For those equations where the answer is an odd number, the square must be landed on with the left foot; even numbers, the right foot.

That is part of the physical exercise. The intellectual exercise is as follows: You remember that the answers to each equation were left out. Before beginning the sequence, each player must equip himself with an electronic calculator.

As each square is landed on, the player must provide the answer to the equation. Once that is done, the player quickly works out the correct answer on the electronic calculator. If the player's answer is incorrect, or the player misses the square he was aiming for, or the player fails to maintain his balance, one article of clothing is discarded and the player must start again.

Obviously, the game will not work if the participants are not committed to: a) testing the mind

to its limits, and b) testing the body to its limits. A simple formula for the area of a rectangle just won't do.

If such a procedure is followed, the players will: a) get bored quickly and wait for next month's game, or b) have a clumsy time of it when the end of the sequence is reached.

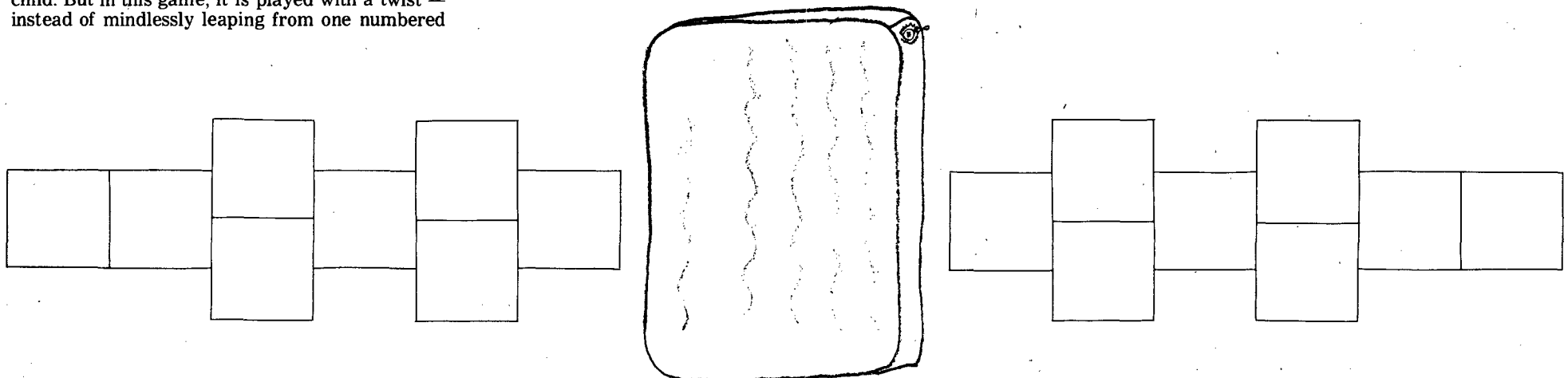
Another advantage of using tough equations and working them out in one's head is that the growing dependance of the scientist on machines will be lessened if more stress is placed on the accuracy of the mental calculation rather than quickly guessing and relying on the calculator. (Of course this latter "hit and miss" method will also result in the possibility of quickly inventing a whole new array of games of a different genre when the end of the sequence is reached.)

The physical exercise in this game is obvious. Beside the activity of hopping from square to square, there is also the mental exercise to be considered. Remember, it has been proven (Scientific Armenian, July 1963) that the amount of energy expended by participants in a world championship chess match is equal to that expended by participants in a world heavyweight fight.

The advantage of this game is that participants can use their ingenuity to influence the outcome of the game. The game ends when each participant reaches the end of the sequence with no clothes on.

This aspect of the game, the ending, can be particularly interesting if more than just one couple plays. It is a true test of the participants' honest integrity, honesty and mathematical ability. Will you sacrifice the pleasure of solving each equation to ensure reaching the end sequence coincidentally with your partner? What will you do if your partner reaches the end of the sequence with someone else?

As Einstein said, E=mc². But what does the end result of strip hopscotch equal?



MIND, MODERN TECHNOLOGY are combined in streamlined approach to traditional children's game. Diagram above shows intricate web that takes hopscotch into realm of higher physics. The diagram indicates the physical route by which participants, with technological aids, proceed. Simplistic throwing of primitive objects (beads) is replaced by electronic calculator, as

players wind way up scale. Threat of physical embarrassment provides psychological strangulation as mental, physical spheres are combined in ingenious process. Critics have hailed model as possible breakthrough in measuring mental, physical interaction. Waterbed in middle is yet another improvement, providing an improved "goal" to better promote mental, life.

DESIGN CONTEST

\$500.00 1st PRIZE

Design a colour scheme for the
UBC
Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

- An overall colour co-ordination scheme is required to improve the interior aspect of the complete recreational complex.
- To include appropriate graphics depicting the many student activities and campus recreational events held within the centre. Practicality of design is to be emphasized.
- Open to UBC students only.
- One prize only.
- Interested people must have their names submitted in writing to The Building Manager by 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 4, 1975.
- Contestants whose names have been received will be given further details and allowed a sufficient period of time to prepare a design.
- The decision of the management committee is final.

SEND TO:

Mr. H. R. Nicholson
c/o Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre
UBC

INCLUDE:

Name
Address:
Phone No.
Year and Faculty

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Dieffenbachia notes Arm

*The fabled link between Quezalcoatl and
been debated but now we find three strong
support the hypothesis.*

by Isadore Lemming

The population of Armenia (equal in size to Texas plus Arkansas, minus half of Hawaii) has always been somewhat of an anomaly to scientists of the world. It's odd breeding habits, which were formerly thought to allow the population to rise on the basis of quotient 6 every five years, plus its negative-melanin tinted skin and unique language separate it from the rest of eastern Europe. But only with the studies of Dr. Anatole Francaise of the University of Belgium have both the true reasons for these differences and their possible connection to the future of the world been revealed.

Inhabitants of Armenia have long been thought to exhibit mathematically calculable breeding habits. The first observance of such a phenomenon is credited to Dr. King Sod of Soggy Arabia, who plotted population increase on a sliding scale, based on figures published biannually in the Armenian Almanac Guide to Animal Husbandry, Debrechts, Telephone Book and Dictionary. He found the population fluctuated on an even scale of quotient 6 every five years, which had to be adjusted by .237 per cent annually to match the Julian character.

Other evidence has shown a preponderance of negative-melanin tinted skin among the inhabitants, particularly those living in the southern half of the country, where it is cold. Again, to this research Francaise and an American colleague has added a new dimension with his research which was first started in November, 1967 and finished in December of that same year.

The final scientific assumption about *homo sapiens, genus Armenianosis*, was in regards to the language differential. This aspect of the problem was tackled by noted linguist Dr. John Dieffenbachia of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Canada. Documentation provided by Dieffenbachia traces a distinguishable tonal slip-stitch similarity between Armenian and Quezalcoatl, the ancient god of the Aztec Indians.

The early data on the breeding habits of Armenians, compiled by Sod, was first refuted in a paper presented to the New Dacron Orthodontal Society in March, 1975, following approximated in-

field research in 1967 and eight subsequent years' painful theoretical work.

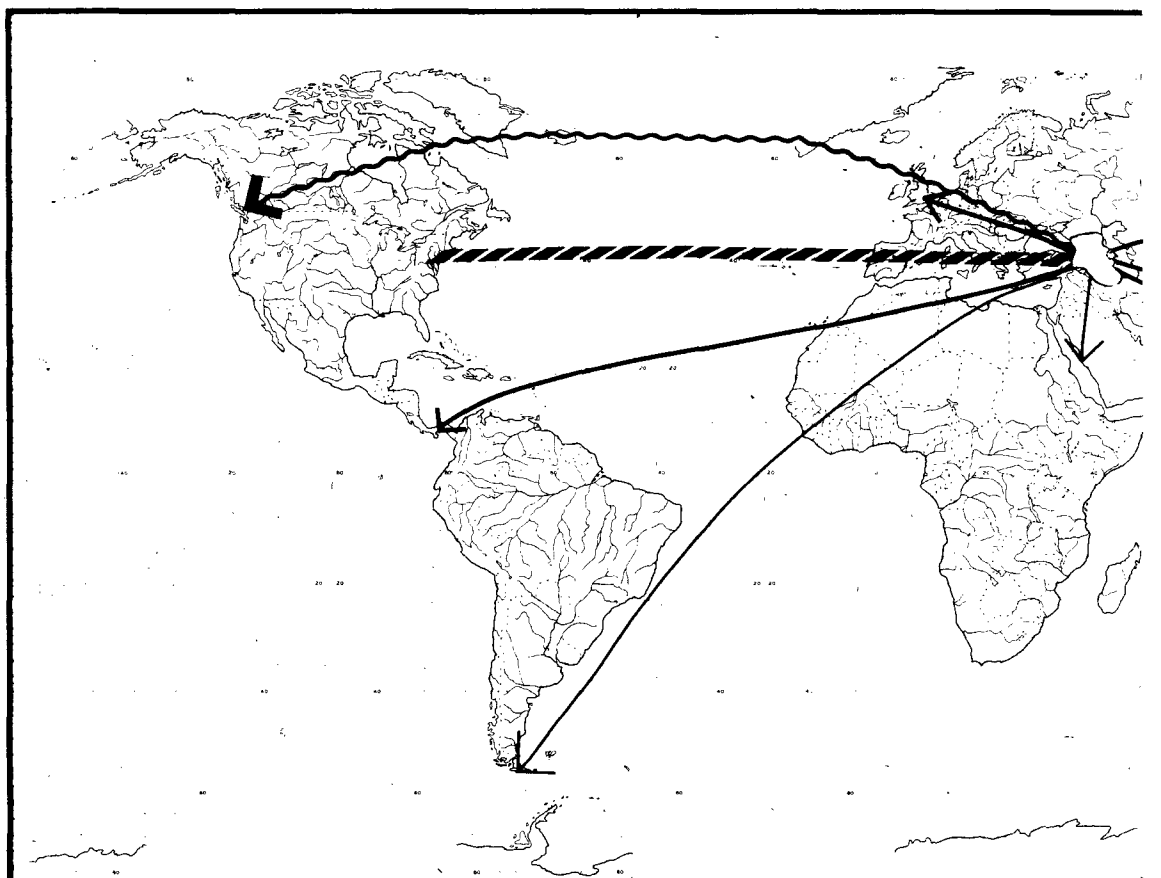
The quotient theory, examined in detail laboratory conditions approximating in-field research, would mean the populace would have, by 1975, been enough to circle the earth 97 times at the equator, should it have been induced to join hands and stand one atop the other for sufficient time to complete the encirclement — which is unlikely since they're rather stubborn sons-of-bitches — and should the quotient multiple have started in the year one A.D.

However, on observing the postcards received from Armenia by a graduate student in botany, Francaise saw that the countryside was fairly sparsely settled by humans, although there was preponderance of goats and odd goat-like hominid. From that Francaise concluded that a substantial amount of the population listed in the almanac was not extant, which could lead to two conclusions — a) the populace had never existed or b) it was misplaced as part of the phenomenon which technician in the Kodak research laboratory, J. Stop Fitzgerald, has dubbed "the lost generation."

Conclusion one however was vehemently denied on the back of a postcard which revealed the population records had not been tampered with, gain increased foreign aid from the United States, the Soviet Union and Upper Volta.

Francaise therefore took as his preliminary conclusion thesis two; that the population had been misplaced. Aided by grants from National Geographic, Francaise undertook over the next eight years to find this population, but it wasn't until he began consultation with Dieffenbachia the true reason for this odd carelessness came to light.

Dieffenbachia, a Canadian linguist, conducted long years of experiments with the Armenian migrant to Canada, Lester Pearthon, to determine the tonal qualities of the Armenian tongue. He discovered a z-quality factor tied to x-p2 national type 3 which would tend to indicate the language was quite funny. Quite as funny, in fact, as the spoken by the legendary Quezalcoatl, god of the Aztecs, as revealed in an Esso wall calendar of the



CHARIOT ROUTES wizzing Armenians quickly around the world are evident in this accurate world map complete with all paths of the gods. The key route attracts Armenia to Central America, furnishing further diagnostic proof that the genus *Armenianosis* can be linked, through documentation by Dieffenbachia, to the Aztec god Quezalcoatl. Superiority of the

enian connection

Armenians has long pieces of evidence to

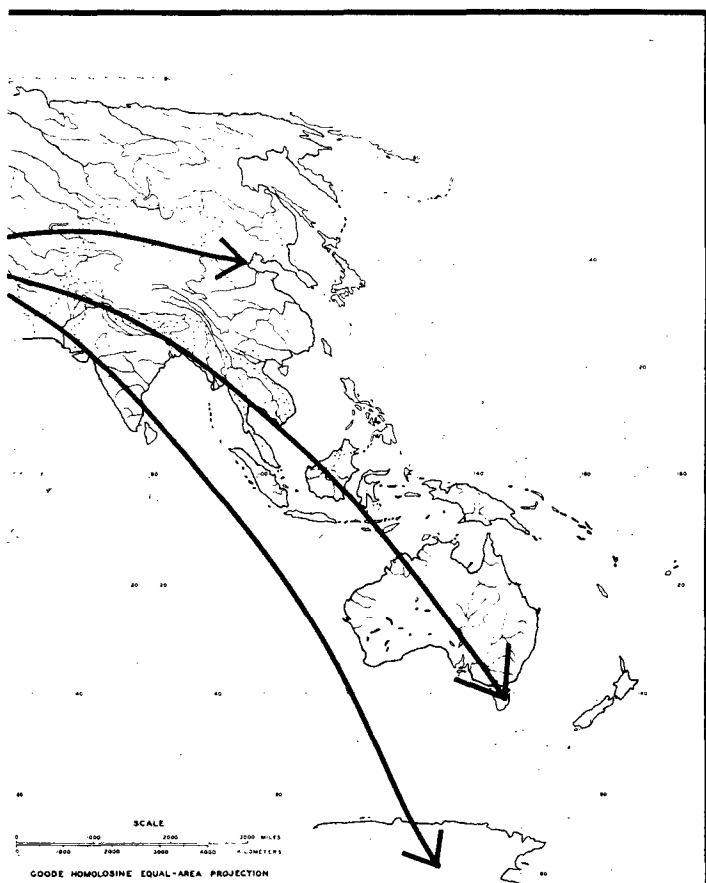
Aztec sun dial. When left on the chronometre, the calendar tended to emit sounds of the same quality and frequency of Pearthon, especially when the subject was placed outside the linguist's laboratory, and into the House of Commons.

Francaise's data was co-related with that of Dieffenbachia, to indicate that a) there were a number of misplaced Armenians and b) they spoke the same language as Quezalcoatl.

The two were later joined by skin specialist Dr. Eldridge Cleever from the University of Soledad, who discovered the negative-melanin skin pigment found in Armenians was roughly similar to that of Guatemalan Indians who had been pelted with high-projectile balls of lead and berets of an off-green shade. His research, based on an NBC newscast of February 9, 1958, showed the Indians faces turned white when first confronted with the missiles. At this precise second, should the newscast be stopped and the faces scanned with ultra-violet light, the readings showed —.768 on the melanin scale — exactly same as that of Armenians.

These three pieces of evidence tend to indicate a close connection between the Quezalcoatl and the Armenians. In fact, in his paper to the New Dacron society, Francaise stated uncategorically that further evidence since come to light would maybe tend to make it seem that the Armenians and their ancestors Quezalcoatl, plus their generic cousins the Guatemalan Indians, are all integrally connected with the Chariot of the Gods.

The chariot in fact zips the Armenians about the globe where they make momentary appearances to uncivilized elements and/or the BBC audiences of the Monty Python Flying Circus, before disappearing once more into the cosmos, their names only recorded in the Armenian Almanac and social security register. Further research will undoubtedly be done into the eventual cosmic destination of the Armenian's godly chariot. Collaboration by scientists Carlos Castanettes and Erich von Heinniken is currently under way in Costa Rica to reach an understanding of this phenomenon.



race is somewhat clear here with widespread invasion by Armenians to all parts of the world. The shot of the castle was taken by John Glenn who is still "high in the sky" from his Mercury space flight.



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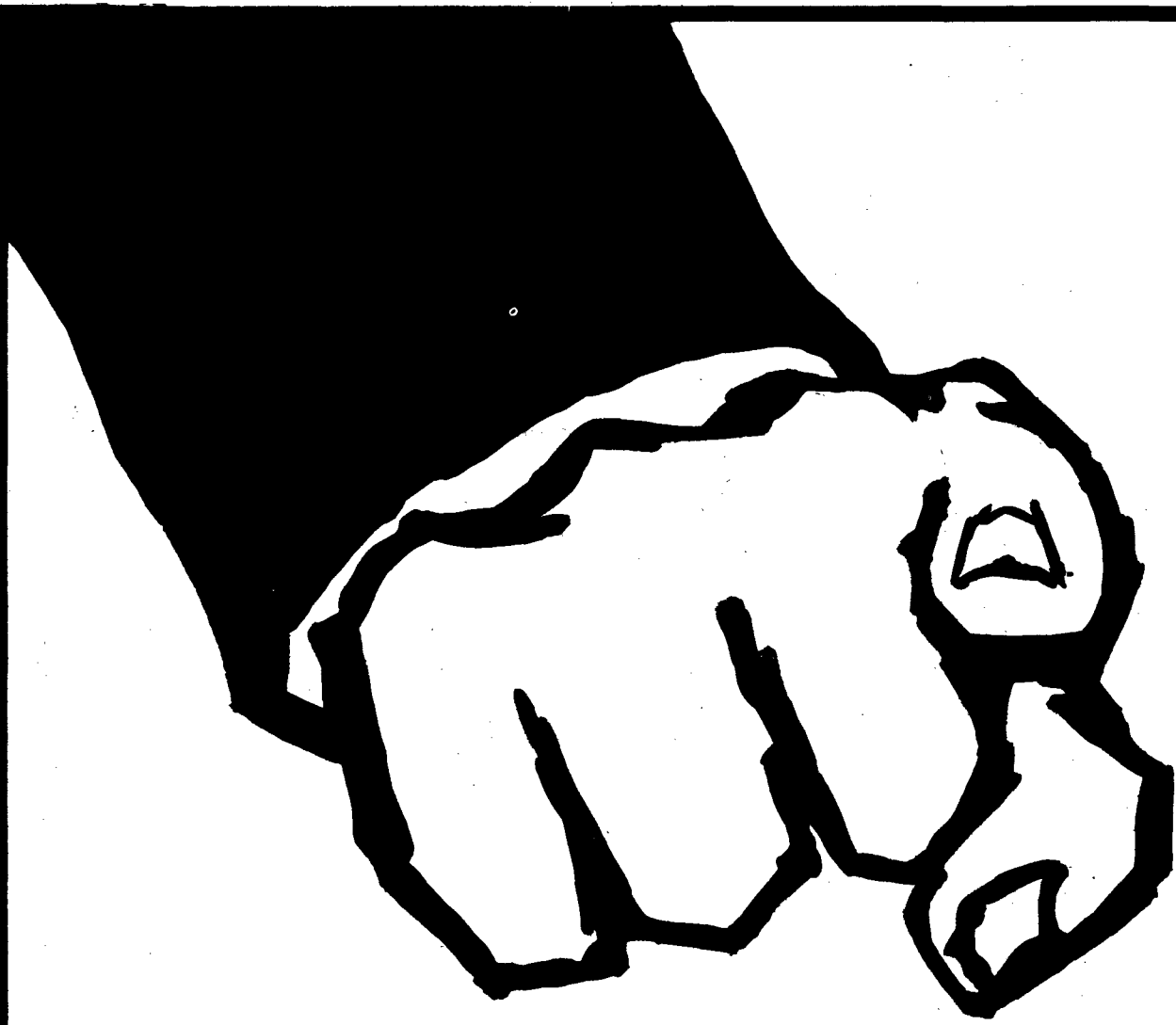
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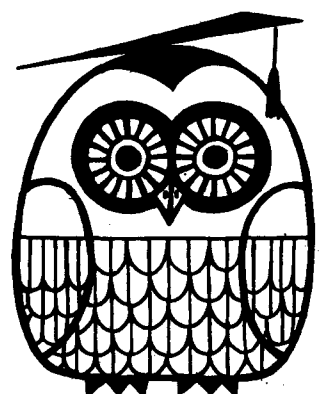
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Hack sees quiet change

Ubyssy reporter Mark Buckshon is in his fourth year at UBC and is currently finishing his second year at The Ubyssy. Here, Buckshon takes a look at what has been going on during the past academic year, just in case you hadn't noticed it earlier on these pages.

By MARK BUCKSHON

The 1974-75 academic year wasn't unusual for most students.

Classes continued as scheduled, good and bad profs taught good and bad courses and the daily routine of studying and socializing was rarely disrupted by excitement.

There weren't any streakers, mass rallies or noisy demonstrations.

But beneath the facade of quietness, some of the greatest changes in the university's history were occurring.

A major revision in the B.C. Universities Act, the first in a decade and only the third in UBC's history resulted in basic changes in the way the university operated.

Two students obtained seats on UBC's board of governors and student representation in senate increased from about 10 per cent to nearly 25 percent, displacing a largely anonymous group of rich Alumni Association representatives.

A major bureaucracy, the B.C. Universities Council opened offices at a West Broadway address, and

representatives into a "closed" science faculty meeting.

The controversial characters of earlier years were lying low.

Arts dean Doug Kenney took a limbo position as president-designate and would say little in public except at occasional out-of-town alumni meetings when he preached clichés about the "university and community."

Administration president Walter Gage, having lost deputy president Armstrong to the Universities Council in November, spread power among senior bureaucrats and bursar William White as he prepared to ease out of the presidency July 1.

But in spite of the quietness of most student leaders and administration officials, the faculty association was in turmoil about a proposal to unionize university profs.

And turmoil in the provincial education department, caused by education minister Eileen Dailly's inability to manage her bureaucracy, spread to many areas of the university's operations.

The profs began to move towards unionization late last year, when premier Dave Barrett announced his government would not grant additional money to the three public universities unless they expanded community programs. At a September meeting, the Faculty Association voted to apply to the Labor Relations Board for certification as bargaining agent for profs.

But within a month, after accusations of irregularity by some profs, the association voted to suspend its unionization plans.

And association president Meridith Kimball, a leader in the unionization movement, discovered before Christmas that a psychology department committee had decided she was unworthy of tenure.

Kimball has appealed the tenure denial. Her status and the unionization proposals are "under study" by senior profs. and association members.

Dailly's announcement last year that she planned to reduce the province's classroom student-teacher ratios pressured UBC's education faculty to accommodate a 20 per cent enrolment increase within already inadequate facilities.

After profs were hired and temporary offices built, Dailly announced she was suspending the expensive program.

Turmoil in other parts of the education department, especially the research and development section, had little direct effect on UBC because the Universities Council had its own internal hierarchy and bureaucracy.

But Dailly was unable to resolve a spreading literacy controversy, which began after Christmas when UBC's English department revealed almost 40 per cent of English 100 students had failed a basic language skills test.

Dailly said that her department is studying the problem. Her answer didn't satisfy education critics who in increasing numbers demanded, and still are demanding, her resignation from the provincial cabinet.

Other problems arose as university officials and Universities Council members discovered how the new Universities Act was changing the financial power system.

UBC officials weren't certain how the government would enforce its policy restricting university budgeting unless additional off-campus and community education programs were started.

At a tour, UBC officials sucked universities council members for money with an elaborate show of research rooms used by few students and almost no non-

university personnel.

Council members were not impressed.

In the end UBC got enough money to meet essential operating expenses but didn't get the cash it had wanted for expensive research space and equipment.

Some "community" programs were expanded, and the number of daytime part time students enrolled doubled, but the figures were largely meaningless because almost no part time students attended UBC last year.

At another level, students continued to press for increased representation on faculty and presidential committees, trying to expand the basic gains made last year when student representation was allowed in many areas for the first time.

Arts students protested a "closed" dean selections system which would have allowed a total of only 23 student voters (already elected departmental and faculty reps) to choose two representatives for the committee recommending a successor to Doug Kenney.

Students pressured registrar Parnall to change the rules so any arts student could vote in an

election, with candidacy still restricted to the 23. The arts undergrad society remained unsatisfied — it wanted candidacy to be open to any arts student — and



Van der Kamp ... Gordie's friend

so it held its own mock election. "Frank Mahovich" won.

But it seemed the backroom boys were moving to appoint associate dean Robert Will, who took the job

from Kenney when he was appointed president designate.

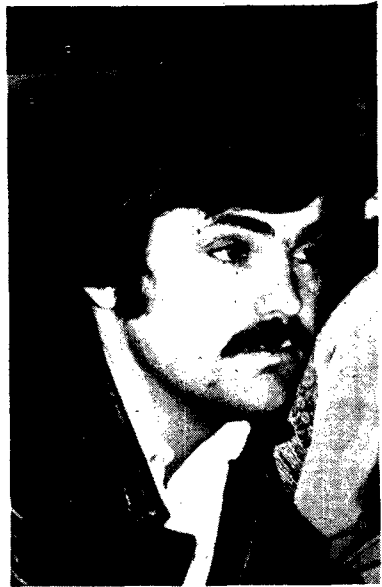
Will's office has been secretive; it wouldn't confirm that former music department head Donald McCorkle is extending a leave of absence until years' end. (The leave began in November at the request of Kenney after almost violent protest last year by students and profs against his autocratic administration.)

No student-faculty dispute this year equalled the 1973-4 McCorkle fight. But a few more profs protested tenure denials, including a commerce prof and a psychology prof other than Kimball, and students continued unsuccessfully to agitate for representation on tenure and promotion committees.

In other areas, several students complained they were discriminated against on racial grounds for admission to UBC's medical school. Medicine dean David Bates has denied the reports which are being investigated by the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

The student housing shortage became more acute than ever, with thousands of students unable to find accommodation in September. A publicity drive helped students find space in private homes, often

See page 28: STUDENTS



Blankstein ... Jake's friend

William Armstrong left his position as UBC deputy president to chair a group of 10 powerful laymen and a dozen secretaries, planners and researchers.

These changes didn't have obvious effects on most student's activities.

Confrontation was the exception rather than the rule.

And yet it was not an apathetic year.

It seems the changes which gave students representation in many areas of university governance absorbed loud student politicians into silent but influential decision-making groups.

UBC housing critic Stefan Mochnacki sat on a committee with his former enemy, administration housing director Leslie Rohringer, and together they devised a unique plan to buy downtown hotels for conversion to student residences.

Svend Robinson, elected with Rick Murray to the board, reiterated the need for confidentiality of current board decisions even as he worked to open meetings to the public.

Incoming Alma Mater Society president Jake van der Kamp joined outgoing AMS president Gordon Blankstein at a March "western student services conference."

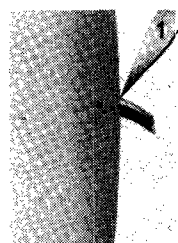
And registrar Jack Parnall didn't raise his ire when he saw a clearly recognizable Ubyssy reporter walk with a notebook and large contingent of elected student

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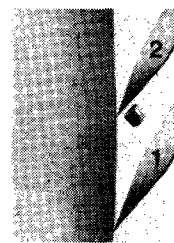
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Brief to BoG urges student reps on tenure committees

A brief urging student representation on faculty promotion and tenure committees has been prepared for UBC's board governors by an ad-hoc student access committee.

Committee head Steve Haber said Wednesday the committee has been working on the brief since Feb. 28 when the arts and science undergraduate societies formed the group to examine the issue.

Haber said "the brief is based on exhaustive research obtained from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and UBC information services."

Some board members feel it should not be presented due to their previous sentiments against the idea, Haber said, but the brief is reasonable in only requesting that a sub-committee be set up.

The brief says some faculty fear student participation in personnel matters will bring about an ear of witch-hunts and ideological purges.

Such fears are countered by sources cited which suggest that joint student-faculty participation will lead to increased awareness of the importance of co-operation.

Haber said universities across Canada have been pushing for student representation on promotion and tenure committees since 1968.

"Universities that have tried students on tenure committees have had satisfactory result," said Haber.

"We hope the board of governors

will consider the issues presented in the brief on their merits rather than on the basis of tradition at UBC," he said.

Haber said it is important for students to know about the brief so that letters supporting it could be sent to the board and so student groups can give their official endorsement.

Copies will be available for students to read at the SUB Speakeasy office.

Several Canadian universities, including the University of Lethbridge and Windsor University, already have student representation on promotion and tenure committees.

"We have involved students in tenure, promotion and salary determination question as well as appointments..." says Lethbridge administration president Dr. Sam Smith.

In the case of tenure we see no

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grounds for denying that a student ought to have something to say about the most important decision made about a university professor."

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

1,400 protest cutback collusion

TORONTO (CUP) — About 1,400 students, faculty and staff demonstrated at the University of Toronto Tuesday to protest recently exposed collaboration between Ontario's government and universities to cut back funds.

Ontario premier William Davis told the province's universities last December the policy of financial cutbacks is permanent. The universities are currently preparing an official response that says they will carry out the policy for the government.

This general agreement between the provincial government and the governing boards and presidents of the universities was revealed in a series of documents leaked last week.

The documents are official records of the council of Ontario universities, the official representative body of the governing boards and administration presidents of the provincially-funded universities.

One document shows that Davis, Jack Auld, colleges and universities minister, and the chairmen of six university governing boards met confidentially last Dec. 17, just one month after 1975-76 financial cutbacks were announced.

Davis and Auld told the chairmen the financial squeeze will continue and that the universities must respond by "changing their style fundamentally."

Davis' only specific advice on increasing productivity was to lengthen the academic year while reducing the total time needed to complete an academic program.

Auld cited "an excessive number of courses on women's rights" at one university as an example of courses which could be eliminated. Increased class sizes and less faculty are also ways to cut costs, he said.

The board chairmen pointed out "that it would be unfortunate if unduly stringent financial policies toward universities were to encourage militant elements on campus."

"Symptoms of this are already to be found," the board members stated.

The following month a special COU subcommittee on university policies and plans was set up to "assess the goals, policies and plans of the Ontario university system for the remainder of the '70s and the '80s in the light of competing government priorities."

On Jan. 19, ministry representa-

tives told the subcommittee universities should not expect to see provincial grants increase beyond the general rate of increase in government revenues.

A draft report of the special subcommittee recommends universities agree to implement the cutbacks in their short-term and long-term planning.

The government's message to the universities is clear, says the report: Davis wants "more scholar for the dollar."

The report summarizes that message as follows:

Operating grants will not be sufficient to continue university programs as in the past;

The government is seeking improvements in "productivity and its index of productivity" in the student/faculty ratio;

The government will maintain a policy of accessibility for qualified students but wishes to see a more rigorous interpretation of the term "qualified";

The government would welcome a cessation of growth in the

established universities in order to steer students to institutions with greater capacity;

The subcommittee recommends the universities implement the cutbacks by;

Ceasing the hiring of new faculty, not replacing faculty who leave, hiring only faculty willing to teach larger classes and carrying heavier teaching loads;

Increasing academic entrance requirements;

Requesting the government to allow increased university tuition fees without compensating government grants;

The recommendations and the special committee's report will be dealt with at the next meeting of the council later this month.

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For the past few years Canada and the U.S. have been negotiating a new treaty, the purpose of which was to equalize and reduce interception by each country of the other country's salmon. The basic principles governing the negotiations, as agreed in June, 1971, were:

That each country harvest only its own salmon.

That where it is not possible to avoid interception of the other country's salmon because of intermingling, an equitable balance should be struck.

That this equitable balance should be arrived at by reducing rather than increasing interception.

Since 1971, however, Canadian negotiators have given steadily to U.S. demands until now they appear ready to abandon these principles. Now they are proposing to accept U.S. claims of "historic rights" to Fraser River salmon runs and to give the U.S. an even larger balance of salmon interceptions in its favor.

If this is allowed to happen, it will be yet another giveaway of our country's resources to the U.S., and the future generations of Canadians will be saddled with the consequences of a treaty as humiliating as the Alaska Boundary Treaty and the Columbia River Treaty.

You can help to prevent it by sending your protest to the federal government demanding that it take a strong stand in resisting this latest U.S. attempt to infringe upon our sovereignty.

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Office of the Prime Minister,
THE RT. HON. PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU
Dear Sir,

I am concerned over the latest Canadian proposal in the Canadian-U.S. salmon negotiations. This retreats completely from principles agreed to by both countries in June, 1971. It perpetuates the imbalance of salmon interception in U.S. favor, writes off the concept of "equity" with the U.S., places unnecessary catch limits on Canadian fishermen and infringes on Canadian sovereignty.

I urge you to withdraw the latest Canadian proposal of February, 1974 and to revert to the basic principles of June, 1971. Only such a stand can obtain for Canada a fair treaty protecting the interests of all Canadians in their salmon resource.

Yours truly,

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Inserted by United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, 138 East Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Students seek parity

From page 25
with exorbitant rents and rotten living conditions.

Housing director Rohringer announced residence rents would increase by almost 19 per cent next year. Rentalsman Barrie Clark investigated and then decided residences are not under the jurisdiction of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Food prices also increased but were rolled back temporarily after a Ubyssy survey showed campus price increases were exceeding the level that can be justified by inflation.

The AMS had its usual debates — as usual, mostly frivolous — and its internal apathy showed in the

spring when four council meetings and the general meeting had to be cancelled for lack of a quorum. But council, after years of debate, approved construction of the new covered pool near SUB. Construction will begin next year.

Throughout the year, the debates, fights and changes on several levels fundamentally altered relationships among students, faculty, administrators and government officials.

The changes weren't superficially concrete. Most were within the silent and unreported fabric of secret governing body meetings.

Students moved further toward direct involvement in all segments of university operation, even

though the goal of representative parity is still far away.

Profs faced internal conflict, with the conservative element appearing to have won at least temporarily. Ambitious researchers and administrators unconcerned with direct community problems found money scarce.

The changes of 1973-4 weren't dramatic. But slowly, though definitely, power is beginning to spread from a small circle of administrators to students, junior faculty and outsiders interested in university affairs.

The topic of many of those secret meetings is becoming how to open the university to the community so only the right people will notice.



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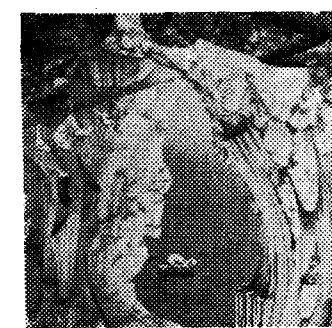
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BS 2694 — The
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Nuclear alternative

Looks like those of us opposed to nuclear energy might be all wrong.

According to Alvin Weinburg, a nuclear energy proponent, we've overestimated its hazards, overestimated the possibility of finding alternative energy sources and ignored the already impressive record of nuclear energy use.

Weinburg speaks on the acceptability of nuclear energy at 4 p.m. today in Hebb Theatre.

Weinburg is director of the Institute of Energy Analysis in Tennessee.

Free Chile

Care to spend an evening for Chile's freedom?

You can do it by seeing an original play (in English) about Chilean peasant life, with traditional Latin American songs, music and the cueca (Chile's national dance).

The performance is a benefit for the Chilean resistance movement, sponsored by the Vancouver-Chilean association and the Latin American art and culture group.

Time is 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Fisherman's Hall, 138 East Cordova.

Falstaff

Falstaff is coming to UBC, courtesy of UBC opera theatre.

The performance runs next week, beginning Tuesday, and features a cast of students and faculty with the university symphony and opera chorus.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50, \$1.50 for students and old age pensioners. Call 228-3113 to reserve tickets, or pick them up at the music building.

Peace

Despite all the wars, revolutions, coups, assassinations, and back room deals that affect

today's world, there are still many people who believe that change can happen through non-violent means.

For those people, there will be a film on Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, followed by a talk on non-violent action in SUB 212 on Friday, April 4 at noon.

Summer jobs

Looking for a summer job to finance your education for next year or to finance your daily visits to the Pit?

Placement officer Cameron Craik invites students to register now at the campus placement office (building F of Ponderosa annex) for summer jobs. Almost everyone who registered last year was successful in finding jobs. The campus placement office will be open all summer but the earlier you register the better.

Moolah

Broke? Need money?

Applications for Canada student loans and general UBC scholarships and bursaries will be available April 8 in the awards office, Buchanan 207.

And if you still haven't got your department of education grant-in-aid cheques, you'd better hurry over to the awards office as soon as you can.

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

5 - Coming Events

LIVE RADIO COMEDY. Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show. This Tuesday, April 1st, 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. It's Free!

10 - For Sale - Commercial

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11 - For Sale - Private

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20 - Housing

\$25.00 REWARD for information which results in our obtaining a 1 or 2 bedroom suite which will accept husband, wife and cat. Notice required. Phone 263-7472.

\$25 REWARD if we choose a house (4-bedroom or larger) you recommend, to rent, May 1st. Phone Marty 731-9903.

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4 BEDROOMS available in large house near UBC, May 1. Clean, reasonable. Singles. 736-0797, Brian.

\$20.00 REWARD for information which results in our obtaining a 1-bedroom suite which will accept husband, wife and cat. Phone 688-1980.

UNIV. OF OTTAWA and Windsor students need sublets for June, July, August. Please contact P. Choate, 736-6002 after 4:30 or by campus mail at Social Work.

2 BDRM. TO SUBLET May-August, furn. Approx. \$250/month. 263-5013, Ron or Jocelyn.

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to acquisition of one-bedroom apartment in Kitsilano, May 1/75 for young couple. Phone 224-5772.

25 - Instruction

POTTERY CLASSES IN SPRING! Like to learn to make your own hanging planters, storage jars, mugs, bowls, etc., or brush up on your technique? Take a class at Peg's Place Pottery School, 2780 Alma at 12th Ave., starting April 7th, for a 10-week session. Register now! Phone 738-2912. Inquire about our afternoon workshops for the more experienced potters!

30 - Jobs

40 - Messages

FEMALE, cosmopolitan, Oriental background, wants to meet persons with progressive world views, interests biology, science, artistic, intellectual, age 28-35. Reply Box 40, Ubyssy, SUB 241.

50 - Rentals

60 - Rides

65 - Scandals

AGUA-SOC General Meeting and Elections Thurs. noon, SUB 215. Nominees include Lloyd Bridges, Capt. Nemo, and Flipper.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY edition of Dr. Bundolo, Tuesday, April 1st, 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. It's free.

70 - Services

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99 - Miscellaneous

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TODAY
SCI-FI CLUB
Executive meeting, noon, SUB 224.

ECKANKAR
Discussion group, noon, SUB 215.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Dr. Jones demonstration of acupuncture, noon, IRC 3.

VCC
Sven Eriksson speaks on getting involved in a church family, noon, SUB 207-209.

EDUCATION V
Regular teacher training program, noon, room 1, 5760 Toronto Road.

UKRANIAN STUDENT CLUB
Final meeting of the year, noon, SUB 119.

LSM
Film on exploitation of native Indians, noon, Hebb Theatre.

CCF
Talk on dedication, noon, SUB 205.

SUNDAY
UBC CYCLING TEAM
Bicycle ride, 8 a.m.-noon, endowment lands.

WEDNESDAY
CLASSICS
Malcolm McGregor speaks on reminiscences of an autocrat, 8 p.m. Buchanan penthouse.

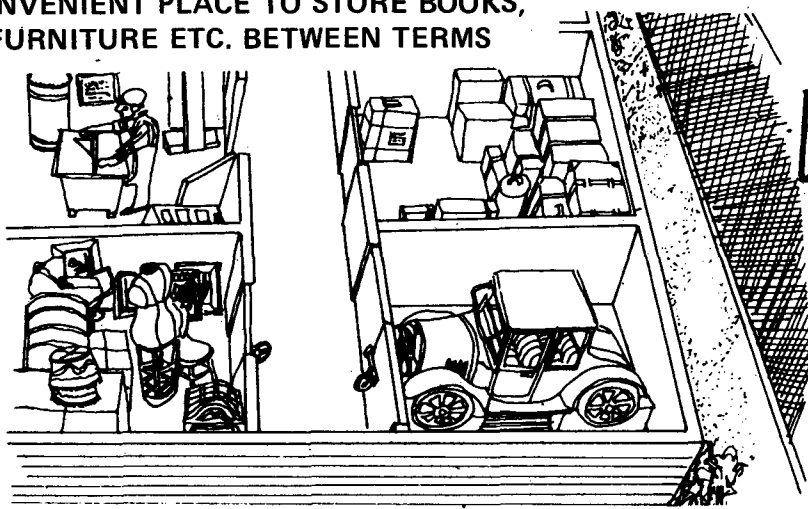
DEMOLAY CLUB
Final general meeting of the year, noon, SUB 213.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Election of officers, noon, Ed 204.

FRIDAY
GAY PEOPLE
Social meeting, noon, Nitobe Gardens.

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One year of UBC sports



Rowing

Eight rowing teams from the Pacific Northwest area will take part in the UBC Annual Spring Regatta this Saturday March 29th at Burnaby Lake.

In addition to this 22 members of the Canada Games Plan '76 training camp will be featured in the UBC sponsored affair.

The teams will be representing Western Washington State College, Seattle Pacific College, University of Puget Sound, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Pacific Lutheran University, Victoria City Rowing Club and UBC.

The teams will compete in the eights, fours with and without cox, pairs with and without cox, singles, doubles and quads events. At least 150 rowers are expected to turn up for the competition.

They will be divided into freshman, light-weight, junior varsity and varsity sections.

These, according to UBC coach Rod Bell-Irving, are the best rowers on the west coast with the exception of the Californians.

After this the UBC varsity team will journey south April 5 for the San Diego Crew Classic as the only Canadian team there.

The meet will feature the best rowing teams in the United States. Among these are teams from Harvard, Penn State, Navy, U. of Wisconsin, U. of California at Berkeley, UCLA and UC Irvine.

UBC is the only Canadian team invited by the city of San Diego. The meet is the only one, apart from the US Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships, that brings the top teams from both the east and west coast of the United States together. It is the only meet of this nature in which UBC competes.

Next on the schedule for the UBC rowers will be the Western Intercollegiate Spring Championships April 16 and 17 at Long Beach, California.

There the Western Crew Coaches Association champions will be decided.

By CEDRIC TETZEL and CARL VESTERBACK

We're not as old as Clancy Loranger here at the Ubyssy sports desk, but our memories extend for at least this year.

The season opened for UBC squads with the football team attempting to preserve a record unblemished by victory over the last three years. Frank Smith's coaching expertise enabled him to take a group of green rookies and turn them into a smooth, polished fumble machine. Morale was high the entire season, with only six players threatening suicide, and only one actually succeeding.

UBC's basketball teams marched out onto the maple boards and marched off with kudos galore.

The women raked everyone in the west over the coals, finishing with a 19-1 record and a ticket into the national final. Their hopes for a fourth consecutive title were wiped out by Laurentian University in the final game. The gloom still lingers over at War Memorial Gym over that one.

The men's team caused a few cases of heart palpitations before finally subduing the Canada West league. After finishing in a three way tie for second place, they were given the nod to meet Victoria on the basis of a better record against the two teams tied with them.

The 'Birds took two narrow wins against the Vikings to advance to the national tournament in Waterloo where they were crushed in two games.

'Bird coach Peter Mullins expects a better team next year with the added experience, but warns that the entire league will be better.

The soccer team started off in great style, winning the Canada West and the national titles and thrashing the Yanks in five straight games in Colorado. After that the guys decided to take it easy and came up with two whole wins in four months.

Members of the local CMU (Canadian Masochists Union) wishing to see the UBC players during the summer holidays will be able to do so at Empire Stadium. Three of them were signed by the Vancouver Whitecaps for their up-coming season.

Now for Gymnastics. Well, so much for Gymnastics.

The cricket team, whom no one but Malcolm MacGregor knows about, will start its season in the last week of April and is seeking recruits. People who enjoy wearing white pants are asked to contact Peter MacDonald at 261-7554.

The track team really blew it this year.

They managed only firsts at the Canada West cross-country and indoor track meets. They didn't even give us a chance to write about a measly world record. Some people really have no considerations for poor ol' sportswriters like ours truly.

The wrestling team, them big brutes, had a pretty good season.

The team gave fine showings in the Canada West and National championships and also in the B.C. Open. From there the team came up with one medal at the Canadian Open with the 190-pound lovely George Richey taking the freestyle title in that weight group.

Over on the women's side again, the badminton team finished second in the Canada West league. The field hockey teams (varsity, jayvee, and totem) all stormed to first place finishes in their respective leagues.

The women's swim team missed the big wave, managing only a third place finish in the Canada West division. The cross country members left everyone behind in their race for first place honours in the West. The skiers schussed to first on the slopes and the track and field took second in the Canada West. The curlers were knocked out in the end, finishing 2-3 on the year.

The hockey 'Birds took second in their league, finishing far behind the eventual national champion Alberta Golden Bears. In the playoffs with the Bears, the 'Birds extended them to three games before losing. Ahhh, puck.

Do you know what happened to the Squash team? We don't.

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- June 1 - Player's Pacific (Formula Atlantic)
- June 22 - Export A 100 (NASCAR-Canada Stock Cars)
- Sept. 7 - Pepsi Pro Invitational (Formula Fords)

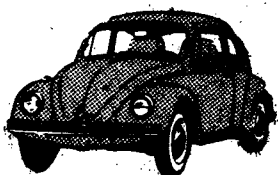
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SPORTS



RO HINDSON (20) dominates this lineout against the University of Victoria Vikings for the Thunderbird rugby side. Hindson and 'Birds are slated to defend their possession of the World Cup Saturday afternoon at Thunderbird Stadium. —marise savaria photo

World Cup fourth title for 'Birds?

By TOM BARNES

"You can put this year's Thunderbird rugby team up against any rugby team in the world and we wouldn't be outclassed," said Donn Spence.

This year's rugby side can point to the finest won-loss record posted by any UBC rugby team ever, 20-2. Thus far they have won three championships. The first two were the Canada West championship and the McKechnie Cup last Sunday they whipped the University of Victoria 16-3 to pick up their fourth straight Northwest Intercollegiate Conference crown.

On Saturday they go for the grand slam when they face the University of California for the coveted World Cup.

"We have had three really great teams at UBC, in 1937, 1953, and 1971, and I would say that this team is in the same class as any of them," said Spence, who started his outstanding Thunderbird athletic career on the 1953 team. Spence said there may have been more superstars on the earlier teams but the greater publicity they received helped make it that way.

"Certainly Ro Hindson and John Billingsley would be in that category if we got the exposure now that we had them."

Spence sees this team as the

smoothest functioning unit he has had. They work well together, help each other out, and this gives them a competitive edge.

The 'Birds are counting on this edge to win the game on Saturday. The American teams are generally composed of fine athletes with a good grip on the fundamentals but lack the experience and "rugby sense" it takes to play as a unit.

The 'Birds played Santa Barbara last year when they made the trip to California to meet the UCLA Bruins in the World Cup game. At that time the UBC team took a rather handy 40-9 victory.

This season UCSB has jelled and recorded an impressive string of victories playing against the other California university teams.

UCSB had requested the 'Birds to play them for a number of years

but it was only three years ago that time could be found for a meeting of the two schools. Since then they have met twice with UBC winning both games.

When the 'Birds traditional rivals of late for the World Cup, the UCL Bruins, were hit with financial problems and couldn't compete this year, UCSB stepped into the breach, although the players are financing most of the trip themselves.

In 1920 the publisher of the Vancouver World, a daily paper, donated a trophy called the World Cup to be competed for annually between UBC and a U.S. university.

The World Cup has been competed for 35 times since 1920; the Thunderbirds have taken it 14

times, as have the Berkeley Golden Bears.

Prior to the Second World War the Cup winner was decided after a playoff. After the war the format was switched to a home and home series with two games being played at each school. This format almost always had the winner declared by total points as each team would usually win its home games.

It was at this time that the Golden Bears became the tradition rivals of the 'Birds. They won the cup 14 times between 1949 and 1968.

In the late fifties a financial squeeze forced the format to be changed again; it was decided to limit the series to two games and have the teams alternate the home advantage each year.

In 1969 the UCLA Bruins began

playing for the Cup and it was decided to play just one game annually. The Bruins won the Cup in 1969, 1970, 1972, and 1973.

UBC has won the Cup but three times since 1958, in 1961, 1971 and 1974. The World Cup game has been traditionally the best attended of all UBC sports. At one time crowds of 6,000 were not uncommon. Spence hopes to see around 2,000 at Thunderbird Stadium at 2:30 Saturday.

He would have liked to see a few more out but circumstances are working against him. It is now exam time for UCSB so the game had to be moved from Thursday noon to Saturday. That's bad enough in itself, but this being a long weekend makes things worse. The one good thing is it looks as though the weather will be good.

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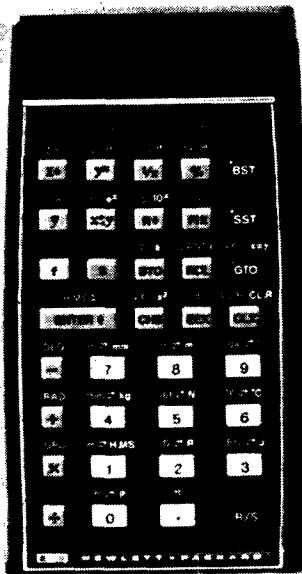
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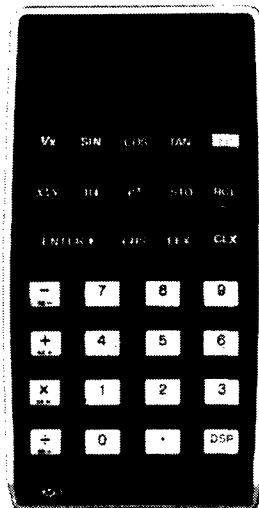
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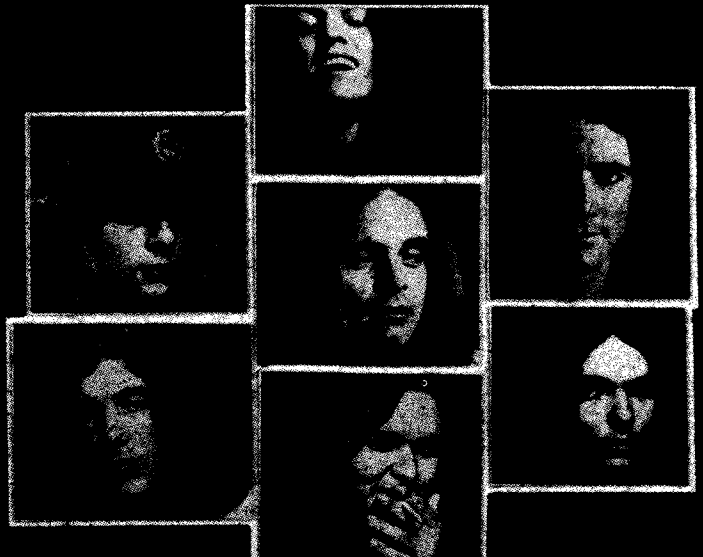
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