



Big Fanny couldn't talk much . . .



But she whispered well . . .



And Maria did the talking

Don Hume photos

## 'We're OK' Maria says Fanny says

Big Fanny Storgoff has shown herself ill-qualified for her role as Sons of Freedom Doukhobor spokesman. She's lost her voice.

But 4,000 students jamming the Armory Tuesday heard her views anyway.

She answered questions from a student panel through another sect member, Maria Shlakoff.

Mrs. Storgoff whispered and Mrs. Shlakoff repeated that:

- The sect wants a commission to investigate the whole Doukhobor problem.

"We are the scapegoats, but we will take a share of the blame," she said.

- They plan to enroll their children in schools and find ac-

commodation as soon as they are settled.

- They would go to any country that would have them, but none will.

- Not all the Sons have been true to their sect vows. (Panel member Denis Stanley had said that he had personally seen drinking among Sons of Freedom.)

Panel members were Ubysses managing editor Denis Stanley, Barbara Bennett, Sharon MacKinnon and Ed Lavalle.

Before the question period a group of young sect members sang Doukhobor hymns.

# What price an ambulance?

By HEATHER VIRTUE

Red tape is the same color as blood.

And Tuesday night while an ambulance ploughed through red tape two students lay bleeding for forty minutes in an overturned car on Marine Drive.

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Red tape, says C. W. Paul, UBC traffic superintendent, is why an ambulance had to be called from the city and rush the injured back to Vancouver General Hospital. Red tape is the reason there isn't an ambulance on campus.

Paul says it is practically impossible to get a campus ambulance because of an in-

volved licensing procedure for ambulances.

And, a campus ambulance would interfere with the private enterprise of downtown ambulance companies.

But the encumbrances of red tape seem to extend even further.

Fire Chief Gerard Foran admitted last year that UBC almost had an ambulance some time ago.

But, mysteriously, the deal fell through.

Dean of Financial Affairs, E. D. McPhee, said Wednesday an ambulance isn't needed.

"There aren't enough accidents," he said.

The UBC Fire Department feels the ambulance is neces-

sary and Foran said they would be willing to man it 24 hours a day.

However McPhee said the Fire Department must have qualified personnel to man the ambulance.

(Firemen are trained in first aid and in many B.C. municipalities operate ambulances).

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Chief Foran said that besides being closer, a campus ambulance would have a far better knowledge of the area than a downtown ambulance.

Commenting on Paul's claims of red tape involving private enterprise, Foran said, "Business is business but this is ridiculous."

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## RCMP surveillance denied by Fleming

### Student trio tops Mardi Gras bill

A trio of UBC students will provide entertainment at the annual Mardi Gras pep meet.

More than 2,000 students are expected to turn out at noon today for the pep meet, highlighted by The Clansmen, a UBC folk-singing group.

The week-long festivity, topped by dances Friday and Saturday at the Commodore ballroom, is expected to net more than \$6,000 for charity.

### Queen's rejects charter

A second university has rejected the proposed NFCUS Charter of Student Rights.

Queen's University announced its rejection of the charter at the Ontario NFCUS Regional Congress held last week.

UBC rejected the charter—and the whole idea of a charter—two weeks ago.

Jordan Sullivan, president of the Students' Administrative Council of University of Toronto, accepted a mandate to re-write the preamble to the charter, which has been heavily criticized by a number of universities.

Stewart Goodings, national NFCUS president, spoke in favor of the charter as it now stands.

He said we should "reach for the stars" in setting our ideals for such a charter, rather than accepting lower and more easily obtainable goals.

OTTAWA—Federal Justice Minister Donald Fleming Wednesday denied charges that RCMP officers are investigating students for left-wing political activities.

The minister's statements were immediately refuted by Roger McAfee, president of Canadian University Press.

Fleming's denial was in answer to charges by New Democratic Party MP Tom Berger in the Commons Monday.

In a written reply to Berger's questions Fleming said the RCMP is not engaged in interviewing students or teachers about the political views of either students or teachers.

#### "KNOWN FACT"

McAfee, a former Ubysses editor, said in Toronto that he "knows for a fact" the RCMP have been carrying on investigations.

The Ubysses and the student paper of the University of Toronto, The Varsity, did recent articles on police surveillance of students belonging to socialist, ban-the-bomb and communist clubs.

"The only thing I can think of is that Mr. Fleming must mean the RCMP is not investigating students or faculty members right now," said McAfee.

#### PAPERS POLLED

He said CUP polled 25 campus newspapers across Canada seeking information about RCMP investigations.

At UBC, reporters found at least three students who said they knew of investigations by undercover officers.

About 30 said they had heard rumors that RCMP officers were



ROGER McAFEE

'... maybe not now'

on campus masquerading as students and sitting in classes.

Carrying out similar investigations, The Varsity also found evidence of RCMP probing.

One UBC student said his parents' political records were investigated and his friends questioned.

Concern over the situation was also voiced by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Local RCMP have refused to comment.

## Councillors swing weight behind bid for spring break

Student council is going after a mid-term break.

Councillors Monday appointed Science Undergrad Society president Don Farish to approach the university senate for the break next year.

The idea was suggested last week in a Ubysses editorial.

The break would be held about half way through the second term if the senate approves.

From the Ivory Tower:

## Council stymied on Greek litter

Fraternities can clutter up the campus with notices and posters, but student council can't do anything about it.

Councillors, who criticized advertisements being posted on campus for candidates for Mardi Gras king, were told this Monday.

Co-ordinator of activities Bernie Papke said fraternities and sororities can't be prosecuted under the AMS discipline system because they are not subsidiary organizations.

"It's tough to do anything with fraternities," Papke said.

"And they could care less about the appearance of the campus quite frankly."

Three AMS subsidiary organizations will appear this Friday before discipline committee for illegal posting of notices.

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Candidates for student council can spend more to get elected this year.

Student council decided to raise the limit on campaign expenditures from \$25 to \$40 this year.

Undergraduate Societies Committee chairman Peter Leask was appointed returning officer for the elections.

Leask said an elections committee would watch the campaigns of the candidates to ensure they don't spend more than the allotted amount.

First slate elections will be held Feb. 6 and second slate, Feb. 13.

Nominations for both slates close Jan. 31.

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Elections for presidents of the University Clubs Committee, Associated Women's Students, Women's Athletic Association and Men's Athletic Association will be held on a campus-wide basis, student council has decided.

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Student council decided Monday its paid business manager shouldn't have a vote on the Brock Management committee.

Business manager Ron Pearson now sits on the committee as an ex-officio member.

Committee chairman Bernie Papke suggested Pearson be given the vote so that he would

take a greater interest in committee discussions.

But council decided Pearson's place is as an advisor, not legislator.

Said Commerce Undergrad Society president Lloyd Martin: "He (Pearson) is no different than a janitor in principle, and we wouldn't give the vote to a janitor."

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The AMS is looking for three slaves.

Three students are needed for positions on the board of management of the new winter sports arena.

AMS treasurer Malcolm Scott says the positions "could be very time consuming—but very challenging, too."

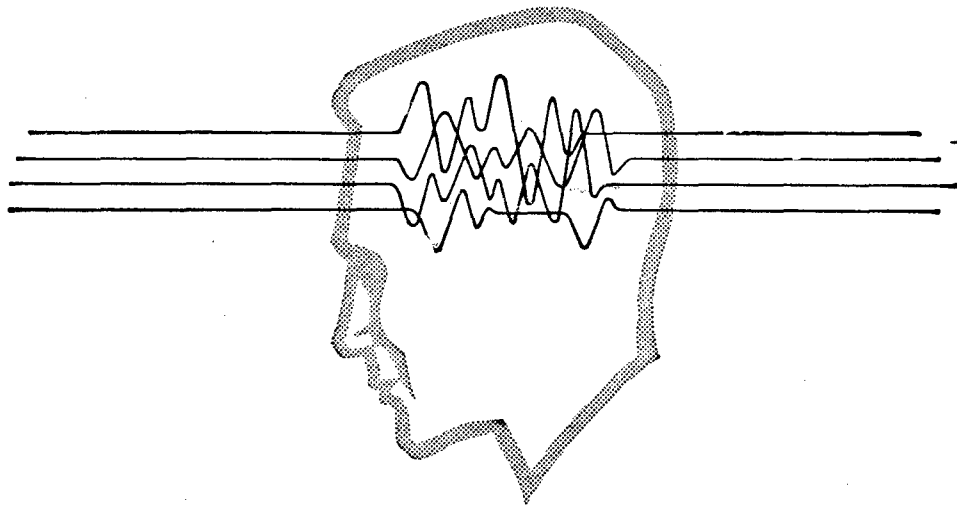
The students will not be paid. Scott says the general criterion is "demonstrated administrative ability."

The board will set arena policy and advise the manager, who will be a paid full-time employee.

It will begin operation in early February.

Scott said at least one of the student members should be interested in athletics—but not necessarily winter sports.

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### Student speaker not a Formosan

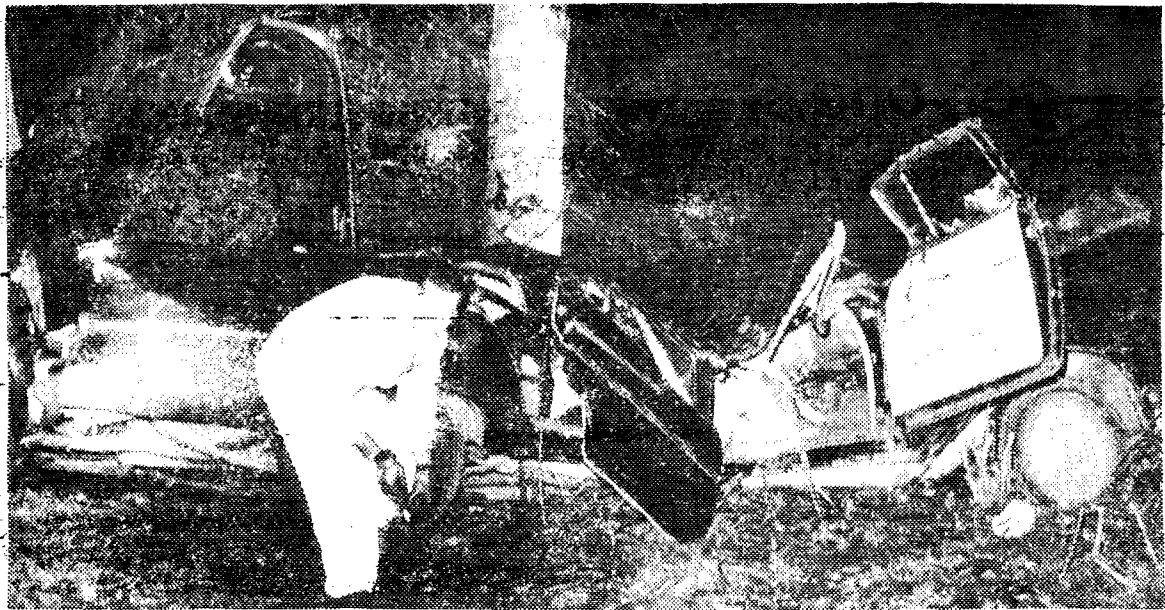
November stories in The Ubyssy referring to Tim Lee, a speaker at a student meeting, as a Formosan were inaccurate.

The United Nations club says it made an error in distributing information on Lee.

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**MANGLED WRECKAGE** is all that remains of car containing five UBC students which hit tree Tuesday night. Two of occupants were trapped for more than 45 minutes in wreckage before rescue crews could free them. Car went out of control on icy Marine Drive curve near Simon Fraser monument, wrapping itself around a tree.

## 2 students hurt as car hits tree

An injured UBC girl stayed in the twisted wreckage of an overturned car Tuesday evening to comfort her badly injured boyfriend.

### 'Japanese marching to right'

Japan, one-time world menace, is again marching to the right, warns a Japanese political philosopher at UBC.

Military ultra-nationalists, industrialists and a strong bureaucracy control Japan's powerful Conservative Party.

Their aims are the remilitarization of Japan, ultimately with nuclear weapons.

They are working to attain sweeping social changes, to weaken trade unions and mass movements and to deliberalize Japanese social institutions.

These are the views of Dr. Shuichi Kato, political analyst, cancer researcher and outspoken essayist.

Dr. Kato, now teaching at UBC, is considered the Brock Chisholm or Bertrand Russell of his country.

His talk to students this week was part of the campus-wide Japan Week activities.

The Japanese man-in-the-street, said Kato, is opposed to the government's aims, especially rearmament.

"But the people are supporting the government because of boom-time prosperity," he said.

He prophesized national riots on the scale of the 1960 anti-Eisenhower riots would take place if the government accelerates its deliberalization program.

### Future teachers here for meeting

More than 160 B.C. high school students invade UBC Friday and Saturday for a future teachers conference.

An address by Dean Neville Scarfe, of the faculty of education, and a tour of the campus will highlight their visit.

Theme of the conference is "Future Teachers — where are they going?"

Darlene Lowes, 18, of 905 East Forty-First and Werner Kieselowsky, 18, of 745 East Forty-fifth were in the car 45 minutes before an ambulance and two wreckers arrived from outside the University gates.

Three other students freed themselves after the car went out of control on Southwest Marine Drive, flipped over and struck a tree.

Kieselowsky suffered concussion and injuries to the right leg. He is in fair condition in Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Lowes is in satisfactory condition with neck injuries.

#### OTHERS ESCAPE

Driver of the car, Richard Mosher, 18, of 6312 Cambie, was treated for a thigh injury.

Two other passengers, Anthony Allan, 18, of 1320 Dogwood, and James King, 18, of 650 West Fiftieth, suffered only bruises.

Mosher said the girl and Kieselowsky could have left the car but stayed because of Kieselowsky's undetermined injuries.

He said Miss Lowes, although badly injured, remained in the car to look after Kieselowsky and to try and stop his bleeding.

The five students were returning home from studying on the campus about 9:30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

#### 45-MINUTE DELAY

The single University RCMP constable on duty was attending another accident and arrived 25 minutes after the Marine Drive crash occurred.

Then the two injured students had to wait another twenty minutes before an ambulance and two wreckers arrived from Vancouver.

Passersby stopping to look at the accident jammed the road, and the RCMP officer was forced to leave the injured to get traffic moving.

Police said they are investigating the cause of the accident. They said the road was free of ice. No charges have been laid.

The car was totally demolished.

First year students interested in entering Nursing next year are invited to an information meeting in Wesbrook 201 on Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m.

### Last opportunity to join Symposium

If you have aspirations to join in the upcoming Academic Symposium, you'd better act fast.

All applications must be in by 12 noon Saturday.

Application forms for the seventh annual Symposium (Feb. 15-17) are in the AMS office, graduate student centre and International House.

### Mind matters, says lecturer

Man's mind and his brain are two totally different things, a Christian Science lecturer told a student audience Wednesday.

"The once common belief that the material brain is the source of thought is today being questioned," said Paul Stark Seeley, of Portland, Ore., a member of the Christian Science board of lecturership.

"Some neurologists now declare that brain is brain, and mind is mind, and they do not know how they meet," he said.

He said God is the origin of good ideas. He defined God as "the universal Mind, Principle, the intelligent source and governor of all real thinking."

Seeley said there is nothing in the nature of matter (the human brain) to indicate it can produce character, a concept such as justice, or even one intelligent thought.

"Something greater than the individual is involved."

### Overrule executive

## Liberals reverse A-weapons stand

Campus Liberals are in favor of nuclear arms after all. General membership of the club voted 2-1 Tuesday in favor of a motion urging acceptance of the weapons in Canada.

Earlier the club executive passed a motion protesting national leader Lester Pearson's pro-nuclear stand.

The anti-nuclear stand by the executive produced a split in Liberal ranks.

President Ross Munro, who voted 'no' in the 7-5 executive condemnation of Pearson, denounced the anti-nuclear faction Tuesday.

#### PACIFISTS

"They're like the World War I pacifists—willing to go to the front, willing to load the cannon, but not willing to pull the trigger," he said.

First vice-president Cam Avery defended the anti-nuclear stand by the executive.

"This silly kind of pacifism is perfectly sensible," he said. "Canada is working for disarmament in a sane non-nuclear role."

The nuclear plank, introduced by club defense expert David Wilder stated:

That the UBC Liberal club urge a future Liberal government to acquire nuclear weapons in relationship with the United States similar to the working agreement the U.S. has with other NATO powers.

#### ARGUMENTS

Some arguments in favor were:

- A collision between an attacking missile and intercepting Voodoo would release the equivalent radiation fallout of an X-ray machine left on for an hour.

- That Canada has already sunk \$400 million in acquiring facilities for nuclear weapons.

- That Canadians are "boy scouts" in a world of grown-ups if they ignore power politics.

- That Canada can't play an effective role at disarmament tables unless she has something to disarm.

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## AWS seeks best-dressed UBC coed

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AWS secretary Bronwen Curtis stressed the necessary qualifications are not essentially money or an extensive wardrobe but rather development of good taste and intelligent interest in one's appearance.

Photographs of the winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a formal dress will be sent with the official entry form to Glamour by Mar. 1 for national judging.

The 10 national winners will be flown to New York in spring and photographed for the annual August College Issue.

The contest is open to all woman contestants on campus.

Entry blanks and information are available from the AWS executive and in the AWS office in Brock. Applications deadline is Feb. 4.

The Aggies reached the core of a problem during Apple Day.

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## EDITORIALS

### UBC needs an ambulance—get one

A car hit an icy patch and shot off Marine Drive Tuesday night. It flipped as it crashed into the brush and trees. Inside, a male student—one of five students enroute home—lay trapped between the steering wheel and the front seat.

A girl passenger lay limply on the ground outside the car.

Her face was bleeding and she was suffering from other injuries.

She died before an ambulance arrived. Did it happen?

Partly. The accident occurred. The male student was trapped in the wrecked car. The girl student was badly cut up and bled profusely while waiting for an ambulance.

That she didn't die can hardly be credited to emergency equipment that didn't arrive for forty minutes.

A similar thing happened a couple of years ago.

A student mixing chemicals in the back of his car in the area where the swimming pool is now put two incompatible substances together.

The resulting explosion blew off the trunk lid of his car. It also blasted the student's hand off, just above the wrist. He suffered other serious lacerations and burns.

The student grovelled in the parking lot mud for more than 20 minutes before an ambulance arrived.

The ambulance that took him to hospital, like the one that picked up the girl on Marine Drive, had to come from Vancouver.

In either case, the time it took for the ambulance to get here could have been the difference between life and death.

Accidents have happened—serious accidents—and they will continue to happen as the campus grows.

The Ubyssy has been pressing for two years for an ambulance on campus. Prying questions into administration waffling on the matter has only brought brisk "no comments" and evasions of the issue.

There is need for an ambulance on the campus immediately. Or maybe people here will be answering for the death of a student.

### Take another look at The Ubyssy

A guest columnist today suggests that we are just like the two editions of Pacific Press.

The writer, an orthodox Doukhobor, claims that, like our daily sisters, The Ubyssy has mounted a campaign of ridicule and degradation of the Sons of Freedom.

Not so, we must protest.

The fact is, The Ubyssy will do its best to present articles supporting all sides and aspects of the Doukhobor problem, because we feel certain that at UBC, if anywhere, there is a great need for information about the aims and ideas of the sect.

For instance, are the Sons' persistent claims meeting—know little about the group.

Many on the campus—witness Tuesday's that they are being persecuted valid? Who is to say they are not? The 72 elders charged with conspiracy against the government were acquitted.

Is it an open and shut case that Doukhobors are responsible for all the burnings and bombings in the Kootenays? How can it be? The convictions have been few and far between.

Is it not reasonable to donate money to perpetuate the religion in which you believe? The Doukhobors send money to their spiritual leader (Stefan Sorokin) but does this mean they are demented? Members of the more com-

mon religions donate money to their church also.

Why do the Freedomites feel persecuted? Why do they maintain that they are second class citizens? Should they be forced to conform in every way to Canadian laws, or should there be special laws for them—such as there are for other religions who operate their own schools.

We suggest there are few students here who can answer these questions with any conviction—or more likely few that have even considered them.

The students should decide whether the Freedomites are searching for freedom—freedom to do as they please without government or interference—or freedom simply to degenerate.

And professors should do their part to sort out this complicated mess.

The Freedomites might be simply a group of troublemakers. They might be arsonists, religious fanatics, bombers and lunatics.

But they might also be sane and may, in fact, be persecuted.

The Ubyssy will do its best to print articles submitted which shed light on the problem.

Our daily sisters, we are sorry to say, have never done this.

### Joe E. Podovnikoff

### Charges conspiracy against Sons

This article is taken from a brief sent to Davie Fulton written by Joe E. Podovnikoff, unofficial spokesman for the Sons of Freedom. Much of the material has been sacrificed because of space.

In the majority, the marchers themselves have no homes, no properties, no jobs, no security, no protection, and positively no future. They are marching for the simple reason there was practically nothing left for them to do under the circumstances, and no other place to go. Their blood and spiritual brethren are incarcerated therein and furthermore, the Prison, allegedly, was specifically built to house the Doukhobors.

... Since starting the March Sept. 1st, they never relinquished the one aim of their objective: to reach Agassiz—or have the Attorney General's Department look into their problem created by circumstances that that department alone can rectify.

The statement can be, and is, again repeated: that the problem, so-called—is NOT incomprehensible or unsolvable.

It only needs impartial handling by impartial people and the pieces will fit together with little effort.

... The Canadian people, of which we are an integral part physically, but not spiritually, have failed miserably to convince the so-called erring Doukhobors that there is truth and justice in the political handling of our religious problem. Therefore our people feel thoroughly justified in presently forming a concerted protest where, despite its many unfavorable and embarrassing aspects, it has served the purpose of focusing and climaxing the social problem to a position where it can all the more easily be approached. And the people virtually had no choice but do what they are doing.

Canadians are much too prone to condemn those who are different. Hence, after 63 years of "being different" in Canada, Doukhobors, inheriting a tradition that makes "being different" a must in a thoroughly subdued conformist world—realize it is a social malady that cannot be adjusted by simple means of wishful thinking alone... especially

where and when responsible officials in high places refuse to acknowledge that human problems can only be resolved by human means, not by machinery of Court, police repression, calumny, slander, character assassination and deprivation of livelihood (starvation). That is the mistake of many despots, and we see the modern ones have not improved—except it be in the craft of their trade.

If the Bill of Rights is not a farce in Canada, why then the need of a march to demonstrate an injustice or the circumstance of near-destitution where protection, shelter and daily sustenance has to be attained by charity, by selling last remaining possessions, and after 63 years of unremitting toil in Canadian rich environment, sink to the level of paupers and beggars.

Genocide is a recognized international crime. By nailing Doukhobors on the wall you have mislaid your judgement and nailed yourself on the horns of a historical dilemma echoed down the ages; to be or not to be.

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TECHNICAL: ME!

### Peter Hlookoff

### Guest Columnist

As a student of Doukhobor extraction, I wish to say that I was sickened by the display that was staged in the Armory on Tuesday noon.

It is now clear to me that the whole affair was arranged as a "sick" joke. First, as a build-up, you ran a couple of articles ridiculing Fanny Storgoff, following the trend of the two editions of the Pacific Press in depicting her as a clown. Your astuteness in locating Vera, obviously a well-known expert on Doukhobor affairs, of Ph.D. rank at least, at her downtown cigar store, is to be commended.

The sign in front of the Brock did not mention that there would be a choir or a discussion of Doukhobor problems. It said only "Fanny Storgoff."

On Tuesday you ran an editorial suggesting that Fanny Storgoff and Joe Podovnikoff had had a disagreement and that, consequently, he would not be present. For your information, Joe was present. Could it be that Joe's presence was not desired, perhaps because he had had experience in public speaking and could have stated a fair case? Could it be that Maria Shlakoff was chosen because she has not had much experience in speaking and because she has a quiet voice?

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I do not know what answers Mrs. Shlakoff gave, because I couldn't hear most of them. I did, however, hear most of the questions. Some of them were so clever that large sections of the audience broke into applause and catcalls, drowning out any answer that she might have given.

Even you must admit that the questions were slanted, sometimes viciously. I would like to see the panel of questioners try to answer similar questions, without having prepared answers beforehand. I have no doubt that Mrs. Shlakoff came prepared to explain the situation to interested people, not to defend the Sons of Freedom position against the attacks of a panel of self-appointed experts whose only knowledge of the sect comes from reading a few "eye-witness" accounts by Simma Holt, star reporter of our esteemed and objective Vancouver Sun.

There are men at this Uni-

versity who have done a comprehensive study of the Doukhobor problem, who have written these and books about it. Why couldn't these men have been used in a panel? It seemed to me that only the presence of Dr. MacGregor prevented the meeting from turning into a full-scale brawl. Or was this the desired objective?

Strange that the questioners should have omitted to mention certain important aspects of the Doukhobor problem.

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I guess, though, that it is too much to expect of a sophisticated university audience, that it should take any interest in the fact that the Doukhobors were deprived of their considerable land in Saskatchewan and British Columbia; that the burnings and bombings were done by a tiny minority, most of whom are still at large in the Kootenays; that most Sons of Freedom prisoners signed statements blaming John Lebedeff for the terrorism and that he has never been brought to trial; that all of the council members were released last summer for lack of evidence and that prisoners are slowly being released from Mountain Prison for the same reason; that some of the prisoners were held 4½ months before being brought to trial; that Stefan Sorokin, for no apparent reason, was blocked from returning to Canada by the Canadian government; that while he was here there was no terrorism; that New Denver school, while perhaps no "Buchenwald", was a place where children were held for years, allowed to see their parents only once every two weeks, through a wire fence; that they were removed forcibly from their parents by the RCMP, often assisted by dogs.

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But no, it is much easier to sit back on our rosy buttocks and make catcalls at people who dress and think a little differently than we do. The other side of the question is often difficult to discover and it is not fitting for a university student to exert his mental powers.

It seems a pity that the special events committee couldn't have thought of a fitting finale for their "publicity stunt," like dumping the choir in the library pond.

# Letters: Discussion of Douks

## Think and do

Editor,  
The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

Look at the funny people. They are Christians. They are called Doukhobors. They are guests of some people called students. Listen. The Doukhobors are singing a funny song in a funny language. The funny song is called the Lord's Prayer. We know the song is funny because we hear laughter.

Look at all the other people. There are many, many other people. They are called University Students. They are Christians too. Someday they will be the leaders of our country. They are not listening to the Doukhobors sing. They are talking. They are laughing. They are eating their lunches. This is called courtesy.

See the man. He is hissing. He is wearing a funny pin. It is called a fraternity pin.

Now the singing has stopped. See the funny women. They are wearing shawls. They are Doukhobor women. See the four students. They are called student councillors. They are asking the funny women questions. When they ask a question everybody claps. When the funny women answer everybody boos. This is called freedom of speech. The students do not like the Doukhobors because their customs are different.

This is called freedom of worship and religious tolerance.

See the funny man. He is called a professor. His name is Malcolm McGregor. He thinks the students came to hear the Doukhobors. He is wrong. The students came to hear the student councillors.

The students know all about the Doukhobors. They read about them in the newspapers. This is easier than listening to the Doukhobors. This is easier than reading books about the Doukhobors. The newspapers say the Doukhobors are not nice. The students think the Doukhobors are not nice. This is called rational reasoning.

Now the professor is telling the students to clap. They clap. Now the meeting is over. The students have seen and heard the Doukhobors. They are happy. They are laughing. They are talking. They are not thinking. They are saying how funny the Doukhobors are.

They are hypocrites.

Yours truly,  
GARTH BROWN,  
Arts 2.

P.S. Anyone interested in forming the UBC Fascist Party with the platform of exterminating the Doukhobors please do so at once. You should have no trouble signing people up.

## It's a problem

Editor,  
The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

I object to your treatment of the Doukhobors. I object to the Vancouver Sun's treatment of the Doukhobors. I object to the B.C. government's treatment of the Doukhobors.

We, the people, through our representatives have allowed the Doukhobors (Sons of Freedom) certain rights (we were probably wrong in doing so but British Columbia needed the manpower and agricultural know-how of the Doukhobors when they came from Saskatchewan). Nevertheless the

agreement was made. Now, what are we going to do about it?

I think that they should be taken care of by a three-man system: a religious leader, an administrative head able to deal with the legal problems and not afraid to say anything constructive because it may be controversial (re: royal commission 1950), and an in-between man from the sect working with the administrative head.

The Doukhobors have rights as Canadians, and it is up to us to make sure that they take advantage of those rights. At the same time we must ensure that the Doukhobors respect those rights.

We cannot use drastic force such as taking their children away as was done in the 30's. We cannot continue to persecute them for their faith.

But we must do something. Or must we wait until public property goes up in smoke? Why haven't the INDIVIDUALS been caught by the RCMP? Why must the sect be persecuted? Why must persecution be carried on by The Sun and The Ubyssy without the benefit of doubt or responsible curiosity?

The B.C. government has accepted the products of the Doukhobors but not the responsibility. The time has come to do both.

Yours truly,  
MIKE KVENICH,  
Arts 1.

## Duped?

Editor,  
The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

The panel that questioned the Sons of Freedom deserves a sneer from everyone who is familiar with the Doukhobor problem.

The individuals on the panel, with the exception of one, in my opinion had no previous knowledge of the existence of the sect. Their questions proved this lack of awareness. Moreover, the three less-informed panelists dealt in such generalities, that the inquiry became a farce and a side-show—a big joke which, on the whole, the Doukhobor situation is developing into.

Because of this indifference of the people (e.g., UBC panelists) and the government of British Columbia, the sect's unfounded claims of persecution go on with mild repudiation and, in many instances, sympathy.

I hope the student body was not taken in by the two "sweet old ladies" whose respect for the country that feeds them is nonexistent.

Yours truly,  
WALTER T.

## Corrections

Editor,  
The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

I am writing to you with reference to your head-line story of January 17—"Liberals oppose Pearson."

Firstly the executive never did "slam" or "condemn" Mr. Pearson's nuclear stand, but only regretted his stand.

Secondly, there are no "factions" within the club (differences of opinion don't necessarily "split . . . ranks"). (An executive vote of 6-5 against

arms seems like a split to me. Ed.).

Thirdly, Bob Peyton is not, nor ever has been, "leader of the anti-nuclear camp (sic)." (Why, then, did he tell our reporter he was? Ed.).

Fourthly, the "anti-nuclear camp" (sic) was not out-voted in last year's Model Parliament caucus, but a compromise was democratically arrived at. (In other words, nuclear supporters overwhelmed anti-nuclear supporters, and they then had to be quiet for sake of party solidarity. Ed.).

Fifthly, I never told your reporter that the decision of a general meeting would mean nothing to the senior party. In fact, I said the opposite: a split decision on nuclear arms among my twelve-man executive would have little effect, compared to any decision democratically arrived at by a general meeting of over 100 club members.

Thank you for the space to set the record straight. (You're welcome. Ed.).

Yours truly,  
ROSS H. MUNRO,  
PRESIDENT,  
UBC LIBERALS.

## Suggestion

Editor,  
The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

We have a suggestion. Why don't you put some comic strips in your paper so it will be worth reading?

Disillusioned readers,  
JACK O'CONNOR,  
ROBERT MACAULAY.  
(We run letters from half-wit readers instead. Ed.).

## Great, sir

Editor,  
The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

Letter to the Honourable L. B. Pearson:

Your recent policy statement with regard to nuclear weapons is encouraging. Finally Canada is to have power. Now, we will rise. The knowledge that Canada may soon contribute in some small way to world stability fills one's chest with pride, Sir.

The fact that western nuclear bombs must proliferate to meet the communist offensive has been too long neglected. Thank heaven, Sir, intelligence has revealed this fact to you.

Now we must press for the further spread of nuclear bombs. Nuclear bombs will soon be circling the earth in orbit, capable of hitting any target. If Canada gets nuclear weapons, however, why not arm all the countries in the Americas: Brazil, Costa Rica, Rhodesia, Viet Nam, etc.

With your forebearance, Sir, I would like to make some suggestions along the lines of your new policy. Let us cease the excessive squandering of Canadian monies on foreign aid and the communistic United Nations. Let us rather, Sir, channel these monies into bomb purchases.

There must be more, more, more—

Hold your Nobel Peace Prize high, Sir.

Yours truly,  
JAMES F. ADAMS.

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## KINEO

**La Notte**, directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, is one of few films which is entitled to the various awards it has been given. (The highest award that **La Notte** received was the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival, 1962).

The reason for the film's success is not the story or the acting. It is the director, Antonioni, who gives **La Notte** its cinematic character. This "cinematic character" is the substance of Antonioni's film which places him in a different genre of film-making than his Italian contemporaries, Fellini, Rossellini, De Sica and others. Cinematic character in Antonioni's films can best be described as "craftsmanship of pictorial composition."

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Michelangelo Antonioni has almost achieved perfection in the technique of pictorial composition. In most of Antonioni's films (especially **L'Avventura** and **La Notte**) the mood of the film is expressed and even created by the photography itself. A general example of this is the predominance of interior shots of unusually cold photography. The photography softens at the end by the first use of natural surroundings in the film.

If you go to see **La Notte**



No, this is not a before and after advertisement for a reducing salon but a scene from Michelangelo Antonioni's film **La Notte**. And you can bet that Marcello Mastroianni isn't swapping calorie info with that burger-munching morsel.

watch for the pan from estate grounds to golf course. The resulting picture is composed with the eye of an artist. It resembles a painting more than it resembles a series of frames. As a manner of contrast, try comparing the "picture composition" of **"Matiny on the Bounty"** with the picture composition of **La Notte**.

Coupled with the technique of composition, Antonioni uses "cinematic symbolism" to a large extent in **La Notte** al-

though it is now more subtle than it was in **L'Avventura**. This symbolism is cinematic because it depends on motion and sometimes montage for its examples of this are in the final effect. The most obvious street scene just after Jeanne Moreau, who plays Lidia Pontano, tries to comfort the crying child. A broken clock is shown at the foot of Lidia and then a cut to her left hand (with wedding ring) tearing away a piece of rust

from the wall of the old building. This street scene is full of "cinematic symbolism" although the symbols are all more subtle than the example I have just given. There are even a couple of phallic symbols thrown in. They, too, are much more subtly presented in **La Notte** than in **L'Avventura**. "What is **La Notte** about, anyway?" you may ask.

**La Notte** is a depiction of the decaying of personal relations between Giovanni Pon-

## 'LA NOTTE'

tano, played by Marcello Mastroianni, and his wife, Lidia. It takes a sensitive and aware member of the corrupt society which Lidia and Giovanni Pontano are immersed in to bring the couple to their final compromise. This character (Valentina Gherardini, played by Monica Vitti) is a new character in Antonioni's films. Usually all members of the corrupt society are depicted as completely shallow and completely unaware of life around them. The intellectual maturity of Valentina is brought out in the scene between her and Lidia Pontano:

**Lidia:** How old are you?

**Valentina:** Eighteen.

**Lidia:** . . . and many, many months.

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I would just like to close this discussion of **La Notte** with a quotation by Antonioni, himself, on the film.

The final compromise is "the compromise which is found today in morality and even in politics. The characters this time find themselves, but they have trouble in communicating because they have discovered that the truth is difficult, that it demands much courage and determination which is unattainable in their social environment."

—graham olney

## - placebo -

by george bowering

## smile, you're watching candid camera

After having refrained for 10 years, I have finally capitulated to my weakest impulses, and bought a television set. I got a 21 inch set for \$25, a bargain no matter how you measure it. Already I've saved about \$25 in typing paper and notebooks. In a year I figure I'll be \$275 ahead, a kind of balm for my feelings of rejection in the UIC line.

Anyway, I've managed to look around at the TV programs all my enemies have been talking about for years. I mean, I used to feel left out when one of my favorite women told me she was hung up on **Doctor Zorba**. Who the hell is **Doctor Zorba**. I thought, I'm sure I've visited every headshrinker in the city. Turned out **Doctor Zorba** was **Harpo Marx** lost in a TV studio for brain cleaving.

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Flick of the fingers, and there is **Route 66**, an American highway that runs through every city in the country. When **Nat Cole** and I were boys it ran from Chicago to Los Angeles, and while I was on the road I never ran into those two kooks with the rejection complexes, driving around looking for profitable trouble, seeking to take from the rich to give to the poor. The poor being **Freckles** and his friend. Lately I've taken to turning the set upside down and watching the more familiar **Route 99**.

A long time ago I used to listen to a radio program (see **Robert Zorpf**, **A Cultural History of**

the United States) called **"Father Knows Best,"** a kind of science fiction family story, in which the robots had gone Hollywood. Now I tune in on a Sunday night, and there's **FKB**, only Father's knowing best on horseback, and this time he's got THREE sado-masochistic sons. **Bone Anza** is a white-haired Canadian Shakesperian who owns one of the American western states, and proves that right will win in any moral question. And he owns all the rights in the country: the mineral rights, the water rights, the railroad rights, etc.

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A lot of illusions shattered before the first week was out, then. But I was told to keep my eye open for a thing called **"Bare Naked City,"** a cops and/or robbers program that is apparently scheduled for eight million stories. Imagine my dismay when my expectations of a nudist extravaganza were destroyed in one flick of an important message from next week's alternate sponsor.

But Saturday comes around, and I sit down to watch hockey night in Canada, **Foster Hewitt's** answer to the shelling of **Quemoy** and **Matsu**. When the three stars had skated off the ice amid teleprompter applause, I was asked who won. Icy-eyed, I responded: the guys that were right, right, RIGHT, with the times, ah hah hah hah hah, oh eeh, hee hee haw, ho hoo haw, gasp, snort, hee hee ha . . .

## bye bye birdie

"Bye Bye Birdie," the sparkling new musical ribbing rock 'n roll, plays at the University of B.C. Auditorium February 21-23. It is being presented by the University of British Columbia Musical Society who last year produced the highly successful musical, "Once Upon A Mattress."

The University production stars Betty Irwin, a second year Arts student from Vancouver. Miss Irwin last appeared in the musical society's production of

"Once Upon A Mattress." Co-starring in the production of "Bye Bye Birdie" is John Sparks who has appeared in the university productions of "Romanoff and Juliet" and recently, "Five Finger Exercise." Pat Rose plays the part of the Elvis Presley-like songbird, Conrad Birdie, the "Birdie" of the title.

Once again the team of director, James Johnston, musical director, Bev Fyfe, and choreographer Grace Macdonald have been engaged to direct the

student cast of 50.

"Bye Bye Birdie" presented here will be the Western Canadian Premiere of the production. It will have evening performances at 8:30 p.m. February 21-23. Previews for students will be held February 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are available at Famous Artists' Box Office, Hudson Bay Co., main floor, or Alma Mater Society, Brock Hall on the University campus. Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

## visions in the basement

Only two more days remain to see one of the most intriguing exhibitions, surely, ever to visit campus. The architects represented in this display of Visionary Architecture circulated by the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, have bypassed the supposed need for concrete expression of their ideas, with designs for a world "as they know it ought to be," or might be in the future. "Futuristic" conceptions include the 15th century plans of Filareto and Leonardo da Vinci, which up to now have only been partially realized, and more recent projections, such as Kikutake's **Marine City** complex.

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In the realm of pure, delightful fantasy we have Bruno Taut's plans for renovating the Alps, with all their grand, mystic impracticabilities in the fore. Such enormous scale in conception is almost equalled in Paolo Soleri's **Biotechnic City** (1957-60), to be constructed entirely within a mesa. The striking fluid lines of Soleri's **Long-Span Concrete Bridge** seem capable of more immediate realization, with more general appeal. The lyric Rococo splendor of Poelzig's **Salzburg Festival Theatre** embodies an ultra-musical conception of architecture. Katavolos predicts controlled chemical "happenings" in the future, to produce unending variety in floating **Chemical Architecture**.

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Several designs could probably be executed in the near future, if their aesthetic and sociological reforms were not so extreme. Louis Kahn's **City Tower** has laterally braced concrete pillars which give it a remarkably unstable-looking silhouette. Fitzgibbon and

Sides' **Bridge City** is an enormous doughnut-shaped cage enclosing 20-storey apartment blocks. Nelson's **Suspended House** and Kiesler's **Endless House** amalgamate sculpture and residential design. Frank Lloyd Wright's **Mile High Skyscraper** proposes the literal summit of his distinguished career.

Today at noon, Mr. Oberlander of Planning Department will give his views on Visionary Architecture.

—dave nordstrom

## morgan's high key in five flats

**exhibition by p. r. morgan**  
Ten widely assorted panels by new light Philip R. Morgan suffer from the darkness of their location on West Broadway, especially the wood construction **Mill Town**. At least one or two of these works are worth risking eye-strain to see, namely **Fallen Colosseum** and **Three Lights**. The latter abstract is notable for what it leaves out: quiet composition and clean tones avoid the undirected fussiness evident in the **High Key** series.

**High Key No. 10** shows some subtlety of color handling, and decidedly more convincing organization than its sister panels. In their present medium—casein—these expressions seem too muddily subjective to really come across; a more dimensional medium might give them life.

The artist could hardly have conceived his pictures in their present surroundings. Given half a chance in proper light, they could rival the jazz behind.

—dave nordstrom



# Bed-side manners developed while med students downtown

By MIKE GRENBY

After Christmas in the medical student's second year, he migrates downtown.

A four-storey building, opened in 1957, next to the 1,800-bed Vancouver General Hospital constitutes the university's off-campus claim to medicine.

Said Dean J. F. McCreary: "The hospital kindly took the responsibility of accepting teaching in its wards when the faculty began in 1950.

"We have since expanded but have always had the co-operation of the hospital in our attempts to graft teaching and research onto a service institution."

The hospital wing contains department of medicine, surgery, paediatrics, obstetrics and gynaecology, and psychiatry.

It also contains offices, amphitheatre lecture halls, research labs, conference rooms and a 50-seat branch of the university library.

## Four museums

As an aid to teaching, the department of medical illustration plays a vital role.

Drawings, cartoons and photographs are used in lectures and also to illustrate numerous medical journals.

"It is important to use all weapons of teaching to help spread medical knowledge and training," said Dean McCreary.

Four pathology museums feature displays which run the gamut of abnormal conditions. Diseased parts of the body, taken from surgery and autopsy, are shown with their histories and other pertinent details.

In paediatrics one of the main jobs is research on the general defects in infants with the basic goal of keeping the newborns alive.

## 25,000 patients

"We try to detect, for example, the crippling respiratory diseases of asthma and bronchitis in the newborns and then do everything possible to prevent the diseases developing to the acute stage," explained Dr. Sydney Segal, assistant professor and research co-ordinator.

Experiments are conducted on pigs, guinea pigs and puppies to help with the study of humans.

## Exchange planned with Chile students

UBC will play come and go with Latin America next year.

Three students from Chile and Columbia will come here.

And a UBC student will go to the University of Santiago. Selection will take place in February.

These exchange scholarships, and others with the USSR, Japan, Germany, Spain, and Malaya, are sponsored by the World University Service committee.

You pay a dollar a year (through AMS fees) to support this and other work of the committee.

Paediatrics has an out-patient department which handles 25,000 patients yearly, usually from families in the lower income bracket. Third and fourth year students work in this area.

"The situation is ideal, with so many babies being born and

**Ubyssy Features Editor Mike Grenby recently explored UBC's faculty of medicine. This is the last of two articles on his observations.**

being so close for study purposes," said Dr. Segal.

The department of medicine deals with clinical and internal medicine. It studies the clinical aspects of diseases and diagnoses treatment.

Teaching, research and patient care are all interwoven, the presence of patients being necessary to make possible the employment of clinical techniques and medicine.

Most of the staff of 65 have outside practices as well to help keep them in touch with current developments and changes.

Much individual teaching is done here, with clinics of two and three students and studies of individual patients in lecture-theatre clinics.

Patients in the in-patient centres are handled by third year students with the fourth year students looking after the out-patient clinics.

## Internship

A special eight-bed ward enables a high degree of test control for study and experimental observation.

In surgery, the majority of research is done in the operating room.

In their first year, students are put in touch with a normal family which they visit once every two weeks.

They observe the family's pattern of living and are in touch with the family physician.

The introduction of this human element is to try and counter-balance the tremendous amount of scientific information which the student has to learn.

Following graduation, the student takes one year minimum internship, then has the opportunity of working as a resident doctor, and finally can begin to set up his own practice.

Two other areas of study connected with the faculty are the department of continuing medi-

cal education and the Cancer Research Institute of the University of B.C.

The only department of its kind in North America, the former was established in 1960 with a threefold purpose:

- To work with various medical organizations and hospitals to expand and co-ordinate the courses available for practising physicians.

- To improve internship and residency training programs by working with hospitals.

- To prepare doctors for advanced degrees and specialty qualifications in medicine.

The Cancer Research Institute, although it is financed independently and has no undergraduates, is still in the faculty of medicine.

It does some teaching and with a staff of 22, is engaged mainly in research.

Cultured tissues and hormones are grown in rats and mice (about 1,000 animals a month are used). Experiments are also done in radioactive work.

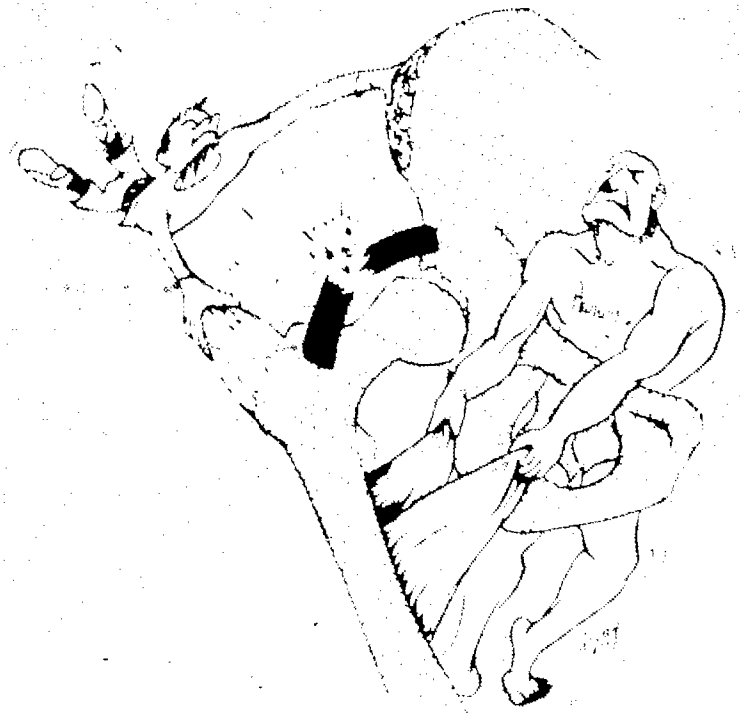
## NFCUS asks \$1000 from Alta. Gov't.

CALGARY (CUP)—The Alberta government has been asked by the provinces two university student presidents to contribute \$1,000 to the annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

## UWO professor honoured by JFK

LONDON (CUP)—Dr. Murray L. Barr, head of the University of Western Ontario microscopic anatomy department, has been awarded \$33,333 for his work in the field of mental retardation.

U.S. president John Kennedy made the presentation. Dr. Barr was one of six to share the prize money of \$225,000 provided by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. He must use at least \$25,000 for further research.



**DISPROPORTIONATE STRENGTH** of abductor muscles to adductor muscles of the hip is shown by this cartoon, typical of the means by which instruction in the faculty of medicine is given.

## NOTICE

Take notice that the Discipline Committee is investigating the alleged illegal posting of notices by the following:

UBC Radio Society  
Associated Women's Students  
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Persons desiring to give evidence in these matters are directed to the hearing to be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 1963, in the Brock Board room.

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New Democrats present two W.W. II propaganda films, "Decide and Conquer" and "The War for Men's Minds" today at noon in Bu. 104. Admission 25 cents.

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### UBC-JAPAN SUMMER EXCHANGE

Last call for applications, UBC-Japan summer exchange. Forms and information from Dept. of Asian Studies Office, Bu. 4262.

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### ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

Applications for Symposium (Feb. 15-17), from AMS Office, grad student centre and International House. Deadline Saturday.

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### DESERET INSTITUTE

What is the Book of Mormon? Today noon Bu. 315.

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### CIRCLE K

B. M. Domitter, executive assistant director of the Big Brothers of B.C. will speak Fri. noon Bu. 2218.

### NISEI VARSITY CLUB

Japan Week, short feature films on Japan, Bu. 102 at noon.

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### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Bible study on Mark today at noon in Bu. 2202.

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### IH

Ball, Bayshore Inn, Feb. 1st, two bands, floor show, \$4 per couple at AMS—IH.

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### UBC SAILING CLUB

Groups I and II instruction will resume Sat. on Coal Harbor. Sign up in Club room.

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### CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

General meeting noon Fri. in Bu. 2238.

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### HAM SOC

Advanced code class in Bu. 227, Fri. noon.



**TALL CENTRE** Keith Hartley leads Thunderbirds basketball team against University of Alaska Polar Bears tonight at 8:30 in War Memorial gym. Bears are looking for revenge for last year's 76-74 loss.

## India celebration this Friday at IH

Land of the swami, sari and Sikh will be featured Friday night in International House.

Indian students on campus are celebrating India's Republic Day with a night of Indian cuisine and entertainment.

Doors open at 7:30. Tickets can be purchased at International House office or from S. Nazar Ahsan, CA 4-9049.

## UBC CLASSIFIED

**HEY!** Whoever has my long black boa with fronds (looks suspiciously like a giant wool neck-scarf with fringe), I hope he strangles you. He's my pet—bring him back. He slithered out of Arts 100 Jan. 16 at noon. If you know his whereabouts phone TR 6-9700.

**WANTED** — Political Science text, Dawson's Government of Canada. Phone Larry at RE 3-0164.

**ALPHA Delta Phi** fraternity badge between physics and Buchanan building across front of library. Reward offered. Notify: Dave Rimmer, CA 4-0321 or Tom MacRury, CA 2-5619.

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**MUST SELL** immediately, Velloette motorcycle, 350cc, road model. Complete overhaul Aug. 1. Any reasonable offer. Phone Nicol Warn, CA 4-9910 Acadia camp.

**RIDE** wanted from 4027 W. 20 for 9:30 Mon.-Sat. Call CA 4-0274.

**WANTED:** Ride from Kerrisdale near 41st Ave. for 8:30 class. Phone AM 1-7555.

**ATTENTION:** I like animals with four legs, two eyes, and one bushy tail, therefore I like foxes. Watch for him because "The fox is running."

**ALPHA Omicron Pi** sorority pin was lost on Friday, Jan. 18 in vicinity of women's gym or library. Any one finding it please call CA 4-1415

**LOST**—pair glasses, black and silver frames, brown leather case, between village and union college. G. Rodway, CA 4-9848.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—Nice clean room in private home on 41 Ave. AM 1-3925.

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**WOULD** the person taking dark coat from outside engineering 201 please phone Derril Thomas, CA 4-9820.

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Those hungry for more of Japan will have a chance to satisfy their drive at the banquet Friday night at the Geisha Gardens. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

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