

UBC REPORTS

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UBC REPORTS CAMPUS EDITION

The Campus Mood-1970

What is the mood of the UBC campus in October, 1970?

UBC Reports attempted to find the answer to this question by dispatching reporters around the campus to interview students at random.

They found that the campus mood was basically calm and contented with undercurrents of concern about course work, making friends and other day-to-day

problems of campus life.

—Students seemed only peripherally concerned with campus political issues, such as the recent argument over the use of the Student Union Building as a hostel for transient youth.

A summary of the survey results and the comments of some of the students interviewed appear on Pages Two and Three of this issue of *UBC Reports*.



PROF. DONALD SOULE

Assistant Arts Dean Appointed

Prof. Donald E. Soule, of UBC's Department of Theater, has been appointed assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Prof. Soule will succeed Dr. Harold C. Knutson, who has been assistant dean of the Faculty since July 1, 1969. Dr. Knutson is returning to full-time teaching duties in the Department of French at his own request.

Prof. Soule will assist Dean of Arts Douglas Kenny in the academic operations of the Faculty. A second assistant dean, Prof. Robert Will of the Department of Economics, will continue to be responsible for the day-to-day financial operations of the Arts Faculty.

The appointment of Dr. Soule was approved by UBC's Board of Governors at its regular meeting on Oct. 6.

The Board was also informed that Prof. J.A. Keats, who was to have become head of the Department of Psychology in the Faculty of Arts on Jan. 1, 1971, has asked that his appointment be cancelled for personal reasons.

Three other well-known members of the UBC faculty have informed the Board that they are resigning their administrative duties as of June 30, 1971. All will continue to hold their positions as professors in their respective faculties.

Resigning as department heads are:

— Prof. G. Welton Marquis, first head of the UBC Department of Music and a faculty

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See BOARD*



UBC's LIBRARY now boasts a microfilmed collection of more than 200 underground newspapers published since 1965, including five Canadian journals. Mrs. Suzanne Dodson, above, inspects one of the microfilm rolls in the Government Publications

Division of the Main Library, where the collection is housed. For details of the collection, see story on Page Four by Assistant Information Officer Doris Hopper. Photo by Meredith Smith, UBC Photo Department.

WE ASKED: 'HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THIS YEAR'

"What kind of a year is it going to be at UBC?"

The question was bandied about a good deal as UBC swung into high gear this academic year.

UBC Reports decided to dispatch a team of reporters around the campus to talk to students in an attempt to form some sort of impression of just what the mood of the campus is this year.

Impression. Mood. A pretty nebulous assignment for Reports staffers, who are more accustomed to chronicling only the facts.

When each of us made our first attempt at carrying out this assignment, we elicited some revealing, interesting and completely subjective results.

Quite ingeniously, each of us managed to word the questions we asked students in such a way as to evoke responses that neatly dovetailed with our own individual preconceptions of the mood of the UBC campus. No pattern emerged.

We held an editorial meeting. Debated what to do. We decided to standardize the questions and try again. And this time we decided to ask some students to participate as interviewers.

Five people conducted the second batch of interviews — three full-time staffers for UBC Reports and two student freelancers. Among us we talked to approximately 200 UBC students.

Everyone asked the same initial question. "We're doing a survey for UBC Reports on current student attitudes. How do you feel about things this year?"

The question was deliberately vague so that we couldn't be accused of priming the pump. Many of you who were interviewed didn't like it that way. Define the question, you said. We stayed vague and most of you eventually gave out with what was uppermost in your minds.

This time each of us felt much better about the results. We thought students had been given a fair opportunity to respond and that we had not prejudiced the results by the way we phrased our questions.

It was when we sat down together to decide what overall conclusions could justifiably be reached on the basis of the interviews that we ran into trouble this time.

Firstly, even when the questions were uniform, different reporters got different results. Secondly, once again some of us reached differing conclusions about the interpretation of the interviews.

What to do? How to arrive at a balanced, objective account of the survey and its results? It proved impossible. So we decided to allow ourselves the indulgence of presenting a biased, opinionated, debatable (even among ourselves) impression of the mood of the UBC campus this year.

It's calm and contented.

For almost all of you, course work is your main concern. You want to get your degree and graduate. You seem to be reacting against radicals and radical activities. You'd like them to quit all the hassling so you can just get on with the work at hand. You'll worry later about what role you'll play in society.

After course work, you are most often concerned with the UBC environment as it directly affects you. You complain about overcrowding generally, about overcrowded classes in particular, about parking, about residences and about food.

TWO BIG ISSUES

You destroyed some of our preconceptions. We expected at least some of you to be concerned about academic issues such as the Americanization of Canadian universities or the quality of teaching. You weren't.

To the extent that you are concerned about broader issues, you are concerned about the two biggies: pollution and population control.

Only one of you seemed to be worried about World War III.

Most of you are more concerned with self-development than with the development of society. You are concerned with what many of you termed "surviving." Having enough money to get by. Having enough friends.

You do get riled about campus issues, especially if you feel they affect you directly. The survey was done while the "SUB as a hostel" dispute was raging. Most of you were aware of the issue and expressed strong

feelings about it. The majority of you were against using SUB as a hostel.

Just in case you think we fantasized the whole thing, we're printing a sampling of your comments. The selection of the quotations is subjective and biased. We've extracted the things you had to say which we found most interesting. Those of you who were too dull for words we've relegated to oblivion.

Female, third year Education: Said she was involved with the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and was "doing things to fight pollution. I guess I'm more University-oriented. I read about the war in Vietnam or the war in Israel but it doesn't really sink in. I read about it but it's happening over there. If it was in my backyard and I could see it I would be really uptight."

Male, graduate student, Business Administration: Asked how he felt about things this year, immediately brought up the question of the use of SUB as a hostel. He was against it. "I really have an attitude about SUB being used by transients and it's violent. I pay my \$15 a year and I didn't pay for transient people to live in the basement."

He doesn't get too involved because of a heavy academic load. He was out for a while and has noted some improvements since returning: "They've made some tremendous gains in terms of facilitating things like the payment of fees and advance registration. Finding your way around the library is a lot easier than when I first came here. I've noticed that through student activism and complaint and criticism the administration has perked up their ears and made concessions. There have been some good moves toward making life a little bit easier."

GOOD YEAR SO FAR

Male, third year Political Science: Complained question was "very general." Said it was a good year and he was happy about it so far. Said he thought students would defeat the idea of using SUB as a hostel and added: "I think that's kind of sad."

Other observations: "The middle east situation — that's on my mind. The fact that there are 250 people in all my classes — that's on my mind. The fact that there are a lot of young kids wandering around here looking lost — that's on my mind."

He said that although he gets very concerned about many things, he feels this concern as an individual. "I don't join to achieve a certain end. I feel, but I choose in most instances not to act so I guess I'm not going to be ruling the world in the next couple of weeks. I guess that's the general definition of apathy, but it is not apathy." Added that he wasn't concerned about influencing anyone else at the moment.

Male, second year Arts: "They kept the enrolment down this year but there still isn't sufficient space to accommodate most of the students who are here. It's pretty hard to imagine 20,000 students at one institution to study. Last year, I felt hopelessly alone. You're just a very small part of a very big place." This year he's "adjusted to it." He's occupied with courses and exams, but tries to get out to vote in Alma Mater Society elections and keep informed about issues.

Male, second year Commerce: "It makes me wonder sometimes whether it is worth coming out here when you figure where it is going to get you, but I still come. I don't know why." His concern about "where it is going to get him" relates to employment after graduation. Last year he was surprised at the amount of freedom he was given at University. Said he took advantage of it. Learning how to handle all the freedom he's been given at UBC and learning how to structure and discipline his own life is a primary concern for him.

Female, Arts student: "I went to Capilano College last year and I really liked it there. But I don't like it as well here. Probably because it's so huge. I don't find it so friendly." She added: "Classes are pretty big. The main thing that is important is just getting through this year. I haven't joined any clubs or anything. Mostly I just come and do my work and then go home."

Male, first year Commerce: The college I went to last year was smaller than this so all these people sort of throw me." He added: "I'm mad about the housing situation. There is not enough room. Not enough residences." Said he was to hitchhike all the way in from Richmond every day.

Female, third year Physical Education: "I think the teaching is very poor. Too much research-oriented and they don't concentrate enough on teaching students." Said she wasn't very involved in the campus. Usually does her studies and then goes home. Said she was really interested in her courses.

Male, third year Geological Engineering: Asked what occupied him most, replied: "Eight hours of classes a day. That's about it. If something comes up such as this hostel thing that is going to affect me personally, then I'll take an active part."

Male, third year Civil Engineering: "This year things are really good for me because I've been elected to an office within the engineering faculty and I've become more involved. By coming out here and keeping your nose in a book you may get an education but you don't become a person."

Male, third year Engineering: Initial response: "I'm not too happy so far because nothing's being done yet and the way it looks it is not going to improve." Asked to elaborate: "Student housing hasn't improved at all. Food Services is still lousy and the prices are going up. The general attitude toward students on the part of the administration is still the same. The attitude of the students at the University still hasn't improved enough. They haven't become aware of the situation outside of the University."

Male, graduate student in Chemistry: "I think that the world is probably in a worse situation this year than it has been in for a while. It has always been bad, but I guess I'm losing faith in the governments of the world. I'm putting more faith in people and what people want. I'd like to see more people educated in understanding other peoples. That's all."

Asked what else was on his mind: "I guess, if I'm going to be honest, trying to create a life which I think is fulfilling for myself and my wife. To find out what we want from life, such as happiness. Not wealth, but enough not to be bothered by other people trying to tell us what to do."

Female, second year Education: Classes were her primary concern. "Some of the things out here bug me. All the radicals and stuff. Like, at noon in SUB yesterday, there was this Communist discussion going on. It was like that last year, too. Somebody in there raving about something every lunch hour. It just gets boring. The whole thought of it turns me right off. I think this is a school. It is not a place for radical movements. It is a place to come to learn so that you can go out into the world."

Male, fourth year International Relations: On his way to SUB to oppose turning it into a hostel for transient youth. "Just the hard core Marxists and other radical groups, not very big, that are making most of the noise on campus."

Female, fourth year English: "I came here from a small college in Ontario and I am so surprised. UBC is really great for such a huge campus. My professors all seem to make an effort to remember who I am. Everybody is so helpful and friendly. For example, a lady in the Library explained how to find the book I was after and I hadn't even asked."

Male, second year Education: "I am trying to prepare myself for some future job. The trouble is, University is geared to what they want to teach me, not what I want to learn. I think a person should have a varied education."

Male, fourth year Economics: Interested in politics generally but not involved in campus politics because it automatically cuts ten to 15 per cent from marks, he said. Predicts a little quieter year this year than last, "if that's possible."

Female, first year Medicine: "I'm happy this year. There's a high student-teacher ratio. We get a lot of attention. Many of my friends aren't happy though in their senior years in Arts. I guess it's the impersonal atmosphere of the University."

Male, first year Medicine: "Everyone says there's a high student-teacher ratio but it isn't true. All our classes are 100 people this year. Some of the staff are quite good but to me their too establishment-oriented. They want us to wear ties and all medical students have to park in 'C' lot."

"I really do want to be a doctor. And I'm giving up a lot of things to do it. I have to sacrifice some personal things, like the fact that I'm treated like part of the machine. That's a stereotype. It's really not true. I know some of the profs (in medicine) are really quite nice and concerned. But I do get the impression of going through the University machine, even in Medicine."

"I get mad at all the apathetic students. I like the idea of SUB for a hostel for transients as a contingency measure. In a few months we should have a real hostel. Canada should have one. Every other country in the world does."

Male, first year Medicine: "They (the transients) should form their own organization to get themselves a hostel without allowing others to do it for them. You

GS AT UBC ?'

can't turn your back on society and then demand a hostel."

Male, second year Dentistry: "I'm against the hostel. You'll have to watch your belongings around campus a little bit more. I think when you have 350, or whatever it is, people who aren't students you're bound to increase the rate of thefts."

Male, second year Forestry: "It's getting to be a real drag — 33 hours of work a week."

Male, second year Agriculture: "Our situation is great. We have 20 kids in a class here. Go into zoology and there'll be 200, 300 or 400 kids in a class. They even have labs at night."

Male, third year Agriculture: "I think (the use of) SUB (as a hostel is) a good idea. We should put up these kids. The government and (Mayor) Campbell have kicked them from one place to another — everyone passing the buck and not taking any responsibility. We're the same age as these people and many of them would be here if they could afford it. That's the way I feel about it, but I don't think the students are going to feel they should become their brother's keeper."

Female, second year Science: "Officially (UBC is) a community, but it never gets together. Only the smaller departments might give some feeling of community."

Male, first year Medicine: "I don't pay much attention to about 90 per cent of the University because of its great size. It's much too big for any useful action within the University as a whole. It's just fragmented little groups and that's the way it's going to remain with 22,000 students."

Male, second year Forestry: "The University is a means to an end for me. Just get in here, get a degree and get out. And I really don't care that much about the life of the campus. What goes on just doesn't have much to do with what I want to get out of life — a job in the forest industry."

Male, fifth year Education: "It'll be a good year. I've got a lot of good courses this year. I'm looking forward to getting out in the schools and doing a little practical stuff instead of all the theory. Things haven't changed much in the last five years or so. Food services stink, their prices are phenomenal, food's terrible, and they're trying to crowd everybody into SUB, which I think is a big mistake. Rather than trying to centralize things in SUB, I think it would be a better idea to disseminate things a little more. Another good thing would be a pub. I really think there should be one out here."

MORE STUDY SPACE

Female, first year Arts: "The thing I was really wondering about was the controversy over the hostel." Told it was defeated, her reaction was: "Oh, really good, because I don't think a learning institution is a place where kids can crash out. Last year I went to a university in France and the kids there were a lot more agitated, a lot more ready to go out and fight for a cause — it doesn't matter what cause. I think this University is more of a thinking university. I don't think people are so excitable, so up in arms."

"I think there should be more study spaces. I didn't know that the carrels in the Library were reserved for graduate or third year students. I ran into a little bit of trouble with that this morning. Brock Hall has lots of study room but it's just too big and there is too much noise."

Female, first year Arts: "I was really disappointed at the meeting today. I was surprised at how many people were willing to turn down a motion to house a number of people I felt really needed a place to stay. I was also disappointed at what I heard about the English Department last year. Apparently they fired a couple of really good English teachers last year simply because they hadn't published anything, which to me isn't very important at all. I find this campus quite conservative in its outlook. I've heard a lot of people say that this place has a very middle class background. I thought that a campus would be a very liberal place that would be open to a lot of opinions. But it seemed that a majority of the kids come from a middle class background and they voted that way. They defeated the idea" (of using the SUB as a hostel).

The summary of the results of the survey was written by Assistant Information Officer Doris Hopper. Reporters who gathered student comments were Miss Hopper and Assistant Information Officer Peter Thompson, Michael Tindall, producer of the campus television series, "UBC Now," and students Rob Walsh and Audrey Down.

Top Astronomer to Give Two Lectures at UBC

Prof. Fred Hoyle, one of the world's outstanding astronomers and a central figure in the continuing debate on the origin of the universe, will give two Dal Grauer Memorial Lectures at the University of B.C. on Oct. 13 and 14.

Prof. Hoyle will speak as follows:

— At 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Totem Park Residences at UBC. His topic will be "Stonehenge," the prehistoric monument on Salisbury Plain in England. In recent years, much research has been done on Stonehenge, and there is evidence that it was an accurate astronomical observatory and a computer for the prediction of eclipses.

— At 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Frederic Wood Theater, when his topic will be "The Present State of Cosmology," the branch of astronomy which deals with the origin of the universe.

Admission to both lectures is free.

Prof. Hoyle, who is also widely known as a writer of provocative science-fiction novels, is



PROF. FRED HOYLE

Plumian Professor of Astronomy and director of the recently-established Institute of Theoretical Astronomy at Cambridge University in England.

He has been the recipient of almost every international award for his wide-ranging research in astronomy, including the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain and the Bruce Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Prof. Hoyle is probably best known to the general public for his research in support of the "steady-state universe," a theory which holds that the universe is infinite with no beginning and no end.

The steady-state theory postulates a universe resembling a bathtub overflowing with a faucet gushing forth more water. Put in astronomical terms, this means that new galaxies, or star systems analogous to the Milky Way, are formed as old ones disappear.

Central to this theory is the concept that new matter is constantly being created out of nothing by some process not clearly understood. Many scientists have rejected the theory because it violates one of the basic laws of physics — the conservation of matter.

The other widely-discussed model of the origin of the universe is known as the "big-bang" theory, which holds that some 20,000 to 60,000 million years ago all the material of the universe came into existence at the same time and in the same region of space.

This "primeval atom," the theory holds, exploded, sending its material outward in all directions. Eventually, the debris from the explosion condensed into stars and galaxies in much the same way that raindrops condense from clouds.

FLAW IN THEORY

Observational astronomy has tended to support the big-bang theory since it appears that galaxies which can be detected with telescopes are receding into deep space.

The flaw in the theory is that if the universe originated in a single explosion, all the known chemical elements would have been created at the time. But physicists say that elements beyond helium could not have been formed in this way.

A third theory, known as the "pulsating universe," holds that the universe is expanding and contracting in some unknown rhythmic pattern. Earlier this year a "mixmaster universe" was proposed at a scientific meeting in England where Prof. Hoyle was a major speaker.

Prof. Hoyle has been a central figure in the discussions of these theories. In addition, he is renowned in the astronomical world for his research on such topics as the evolution of stars, the origin of magnetic fields in galaxies and studies of radio galaxies and quasars, mysterious objects which emit energy a hundred times more intense than ordinary galaxies.

Prof. Hoyle is also widely-known as a writer of science fiction. His best-known novels are *The Black Cloud*, *Ossian's Ride*, *The Fifth Planet* and *October First Is Too Late*.

He lectured on ecology and population control 15 years before the subject became popular and, as a result of his frequent visits to the United States, became an avid baseball fan.

Dr. Hare Chairs Committee

Prof. F. Kenneth Hare, former president of UBC, has undertaken an important new assignment at the University of Toronto, where he now teaches meteorology in the Department of Geography.

At the request of the University of Toronto's President, Dr. Claude Bissell, Prof. Hare will chair a Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status and Future of Scarborough College.

Scarborough is a constituent college of the University of Toronto and offers a distinctive curriculum within the framework of a new program of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The College this year expects to enrol 1,900 students.

The 32-member committee which Dr. Hare will chair consists of academic and administrative officers, teaching staff and students drawn from Scarborough College and the St. George campus of the University of Toronto.

Prof. Hare was president of UBC from May 31, 1968, to Jan. 31, 1969. Before coming to UBC he was Master of Birkbeck College of the University of London in England and for 19 years prior to that was a member of the faculty at McGill University, where he also served as dean of arts for three years.

**UBC
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UBC Gets Microfilms of 200 Underground Papers

BY DORIS HOPPER

Assistant Information Officer, UBC

The UBC Library has acquired a microfilmed collection of all underground newspapers published since 1965.

The collection, which includes all known and available issues of over 200 underground papers, some 125 of which are now defunct, is the most comprehensive record of the underground press phenomena presently in existence.

Five Canadian underground papers are included among the current titles: Vancouver's *Georgia Straight*, Winnipeg's *Black Cat*, Ottawa's *Octopus*, Toronto's *Harbinger*, and Montreal's *Logos*.

RESEARCH VALUE

The microfilmed collection was assembled by Bell & Howell, with the cooperation of the Underground Press Syndicate and with the commendation of the American Library Association.

Although the social and political points of view most consistently expressed in underground papers are often repugnant to many people, it is felt that these newspapers have great historical and research value.

At least one member of UBC's faculty, Dr. Ronald J. Silvers of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, has already been engaged in a research project aimed at evaluating the underground press and its significance.

Dr. Silvers has been using his own personal collection of underground papers for his research project, but pointed out the frustrations of trying to acquire a complete collection of the papers, many of which spring to life and die again within the space of a few issues.

Dr. Silvers praised the UBC Library's decision to acquire the microfilmed collection of underground papers.

"These newspapers present a whole body of social and political thought that is not available elsewhere," he said. "If a record of these papers and the points of view they express are not preserved, much of the flavor of the current social turmoil that we are experiencing will be lost to history."

Mrs. Suzanne Dodson of the Government Publications Division (which ironically enough is the section of the UBC Library in which the microfilmed collection is on file) said that the material is contained in 26 reels and is being indexed by title.

The existing index to the microfilmed material lists each paper according to the year in which it

was published, which makes it possible to determine when a particular paper came into being and how long it lasted.

Also on order to help those who wish to research the papers is the "Alternative Press Index" which indexes 19 of the 200-odd newspapers on microfilm.

Again overtones of irony intrude. The alternative press index, which is published by the "Radical Research Center" and is described as "an index to the publications which amplify the cry for social change and social justice" was prepared by computer...surely the very epitome of the dehumanizing technological age which so many of the underground papers decry.

It takes the help of a machine to view the microfilmed material too. The microfilmed underground papers can be seen on the two viewing machines available in the Government Publications Division of the Main Library. The Division also has several small portable viewing machines which it can make available to anyone with a serious research interest in underground papers.

The microfilmed material, however, is not the only collection of underground papers maintained in the UBC Library. The Special Collections Division of the Library also has quite an extensive collection of underground papers in actual print form.

Mrs. Anne Yandle of Special Collections explained that the department has been assembling a collection of underground newspapers with special emphasis on local publications since the underground press phenomena began in the mid-1960's.

COMPLETE SET

Special Collections has, for example, a complete set of every issue of the *Georgia Straight* ever published and representative issues of approximately 100 other underground newspapers in its collection.

"I don't think these papers will be very available 20 years from now," said Mrs. Yandle. "Too many people say they are just junk and throw them out."

Until recently the underground papers in the Special Collections Division were difficult to use for research purposes because they had not been indexed. Over the summer, however, Miss Ruell Smith of the Library's staff has made a start toward indexing the papers under broad subject headings.

where he was awarded the degree of doctor of science in 1956.

Dr. Sandness, who joined the UBC faculty in 1969, was born in Grand Forks, B.C., and obtained his bachelor of arts degree at Walla Walla College, Washington, and his Ph.D. at the Riverside campus of the University of California.

BOARD

Continued from Page One

member since 1958 and,

— Prof. James Foulks, the first head of the Department of Pharmacology in the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Foulks, who has been at UBC since 1951, plans a year's leave of absence beginning in July, 1971, to carry out research at the Institute of Basic Medical Sciences of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, England.

A third faculty member, Dr. J.R. McIntosh, will resign as head of the secondary division of the Faculty of Education as of June 30, 1971.

Institute Begins Oct. 10

The Vancouver Institute will open its 1970-71 lecture series at the University of B.C. on Saturday, Oct. 10 with a discussion of world population by a Simon Fraser University biologist.

The Institute, Vancouver's oldest lecture organization, meets each Saturday in Room 106 of UBC's Buchanan Building. All lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge but membership in the organization is available for a small fee.

The first Institute speaker will be Dr. Albert L. Turnbull of the biology department at Simon Fraser University, who will speak on the world population problem.

Subsequent lecturers will include Mr. Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories; Dr. Sylvia Ostry, director of the Economic Council of Canada; federal cabinet ministers Ronald Basford and John Turner; Dr. John Young, chairman of the federal Prices and Incomes Commission, and Dr. Donald Chant, head of the zoology department at the University of Toronto.

BROCHURE AVAILABLE

A brochure listing all the Institute lectures for 1970-71 is available from UBC's Information Office, 228-3131.

Following is a complete list of lecturers for the 1970-71 series:

Oct. 10 — Dr. Albert L. Turnbull, Department of Biology, Simon Fraser University: "Are There Too Many People? A Discussion of World Population."

Oct. 17 — Dr. Walter G. Hardwick, Department of Geography, UBC: "The Post-Industrial Era and Vancouver."

Oct. 24 — No lecture — Homecoming Weekend.

Oct. 31 — No lecture — Halloween.

Nov. 7 — Dr. V. Setty Pendakur, Community and Regional Planning, UBC: "Community Planning and Technological Change: Goals and Conflicts for Vancouver."

Nov. 14 — Mr. Stuart M. Hodgson, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories: "Northwest Territories — People and Prospects."

Nov. 21 — Dr. Robert W. Stewart, Institute of Oceanography, UBC: "The Global Atmospheric Research Program: A Serious Attempt at International Cooperation in Science."

Nov. 28 — Dr. Sylvia Ostry, Director, Economic Council of Canada: "Some New Directions."

Dec. 5 — Hon. Ronald Basford, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs: "The Consumer Today and Tomorrow."

Jan. 16, 1971 — Miss Mary Southin, Lawyer, Vancouver: "The Common Law in the Age of the Common Man."

Jan. 23 — Prof. Abraham Rogatnick, Department of Architecture, UBC: "Pragmatic Venice and Utopian Theory."

Jan. 30 — Dr. John Young, Chairman, Prices and Incomes Commission: "Prices and Incomes in Canada."

MASS MEDIA DISCUSSED

Feb. 6 — Senator D. Keith Davey: "The Mass Media 1970-1984."

Feb. 13 — Dr. Donald A. Chant, Chairman, Department of Zoology, University of Toronto: "Ecology and Technology."

Feb. 20 — Dr. Ara Morradian, Managing Director, Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba: "Canada's Nuclear Power Program."

Feb. 27 — Mr. William Nicholls, Head, Department of Religious Studies, UBC: "The Self in a Collapsing World."

March 6 — Hon. John N. Turner, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada: "Law and Order: What Does It Mean?"

March 13 — Dr. Frank Curzon, Department of Physics, UBC: "The Scientist and Society."

March 20 — Mr. Frank G.P. Lewis, National President, The John Howard Society: "Jails and Corrections: Is or Ought."

Two UBC Faculty Members Die

Two members of the UBC faculty — Prof. Kenneth B. Harvey of the Department of Chemistry and Dr. John N. Sandness of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences — died in late September.

Prof. Harvey, who was also assistant dean of the Faculty of Science, died suddenly on Sept. 27 at the age of 42.

Dr. Sandness, an entomologist and pesticides expert, died Sept. 25 after a lengthy illness at the age of 30.

Born in Toronto, Prof. Harvey joined the UBC faculty in 1959 and was co-author, with Prof. Gerald B. Porter, also of UBC's Chemistry Department, of a widely-used textbook on physical inorganic chemistry. He was also a prolific contributor to chemistry research journals.

Prof. Harvey was named assistant dean of science in January, 1969, and was in charge of time-tabling, registration and counselling of the students in the Faculty.

He was a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he received his bachelor of arts degree with honors in 1951, and Laval University in Quebec,