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SWEEPING UP after sloppy UBC students, buildings and grounds workmen ponder pay raises they're seeking in negotiating new contract with university.

Bank space row flares over SUB

Bursar, McAfee disagree on split of room, money

By STUART GRAY
Ubyssey SUB Reporter

UBC bursar William White said Monday a $500,000 student contribution to the new administration building does not exist.

He said the sum — which Student Union Building Chairman Roger McAfee told AMS council in January he regarded as a student contribution — is in fact part of a general $1,130,000 offer made to the administration by the Bank of Montreal.

White said the bank had made the single offer for a total of 9,000 square feet of banking area on campus — with the split of space and rental to be negotiated between the AMS and UBC's administration.

McAfee, however, said the bank itself had specified a split which was virtually unalterable by any negotiation.

Bank officials Monday refused comment on the discrepancies between White's and McAfee's version of the bank's bid.

McAFEE DENIAL

The Ubyssey interviewed McAfee Friday, after learning he was denying the half-million figure was a student contribution.

The $500,000 was "not directly a contribution", McAfee said, because it was actually part of a $928,000 bid by the B of M for 3,000 square feet in the administration building while a separate bid for SUB's 6,000-square-foot bank space was only $202,000.

Both sums represent prepaid rent for 35 years.

'NO HOPE'

McAfee said the bank had specified the split of floor area and prepaid rental between the two as-yet unbuilt buildings.

"When I found out after negotiations, there was no hope of altering the split as the bank spelled it out, I sent a letter to bursar William White telling him we would consider the $500,000 as a student contribution to the new administration building," McAfee said.

White said he could not remember receiving the letter.

McAfee said he "was looking for his copy" of the letter to show The Ubyssey.

THREE PLANS

If the bank space were rented on a proportional basis, the AMS would get the $500,000 as additional rent for the SUB space, McAfee said.

White said there were three separate plans laid down in bids for tenders sent to all Canadian banks.

These were:

- Banking facilities in one place;
- The major portion of the total area in the administration building and the minor in SUB;
- The major total in SUB and the minor in the administration building.

"The banks were required to submit suggestions under all three headings," White said.

'BEST OFFER'

"The Bank of Montreal came up with the best offer and gave us the option of either the last two conditions," he said.

"The whole agreement about the money allotment was be-

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WILLIAM WHITE
. . . 'bank set split'

Union calls for negotiator in UBC talks

The UBC employees' union Monday broke off negotiations with the university and decided to send for a provincial labor conciliation officer.

Robert Black, president of the 700 member UBC Employees Union local 116, said the university committee had failed to make any offer regarding the requested 30-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The union represents the non-professional staff of the university including truck drivers, laborers, cafeteria workers, building service workers, and traffic and patrol personnel.

Black said the union was forced to apply for the conciliation officer "because management made no offer on any point."

The request made Jan. 31 also urges special adjustments for university tradesmen including carpenters, electricians and plumbers.

Present rates range from $318 a month for a building serviceman to $590 for senior tradesmen.

John F. McLean, UBC labor relations director, said the union had presented no case for the requested wage boost.

"We were quite willing to go on negotiating," he said, "but we have received no submission."

Neither Black nor McLean thought the breakdown would result in a strike.

Council condemns Canada's failure

By CAROL-ANNE BAKER
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Council Monday night approved an ammended letter to be sent to Ottawa condemning the Canadian government's action in the Viet Nam war.

The ammended letter states the AMS:

- Condemns the failure of Canada to act on the Joint Control Commission with the impartiality and vigour necessary to prevent the conflict and subsequent escalation of the war in Viet Nam;
- Urges the government of Canada to adopt a stand totally independent of all external pressures and to use all channels of negotiation and political pressure on the U.S. government and at all international levels to effect an immediate cease fire and resolve the conflict in accordance with the Geneva Convention of the year 1954;
- Calls for an immediate and full debate of these mat-

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IN SUBWAY NEAR U OF T

Engineers pull a slow one

Special to The Ubyssey

TORONTO — A horde of 500 University of Toronto engineers Monday turned this city's subway system into chaos.

It took only one switch — and when it was pulled:

Power was cut off to the new $200 million east-west line opened Friday by Ontario premier John Robarts and Prime Minister Lester Pearson;

Trains were left stalled for an hour over the eight-mile route;

The entire underground system was thrown behind schedule for more than five hours —including rush hour;

Commuters found it took as long as 15 minutes to move three blocks;

And Toronto Transit Commission officials, gleefully awaiting the line's rush-hour debut, were choleric with rage.

Led by their blue-jacketed Lady Godiva memorial band, the engineers entered a station near the university at 1:30 p.m.

Witnesses said the horde lept over turnstiles and jammed 400-strong on the first train that came along.

The band went, too.

One of the 100 engineers left behind — his identity is not known — ran to the end of the platform and pulled the emergency power switch.

TTC chairman Ralph Day said later: "The whole bunch should be thrown in the jug."

A U of T engineering dean said an inquiry will be held and the university will take disciplinary action if it can be proven students had misbehaved.

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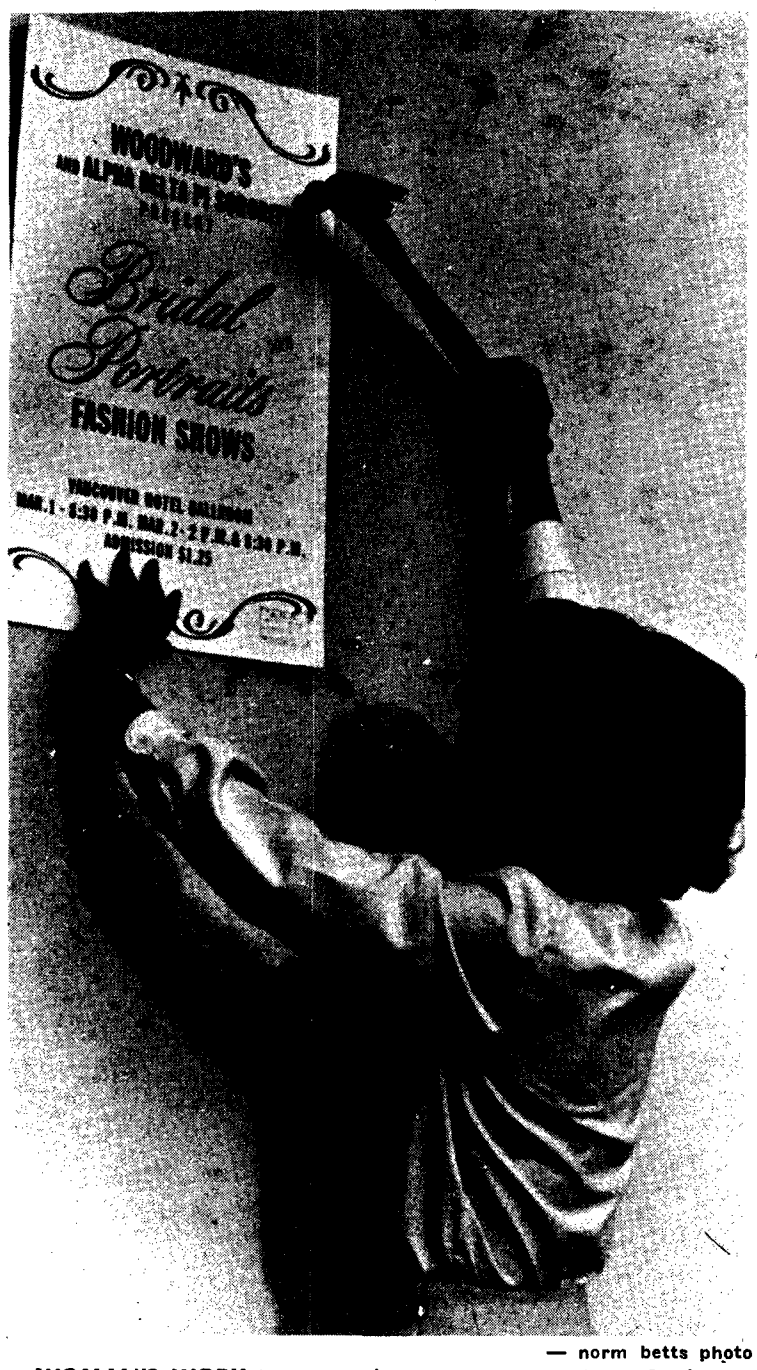

— norm betts photo

WOMAN'S WORK is never done says pretty Joan Ruskin of Delta Phi Epsion, as she helps to advertise Vancouver Hotel fashion show. She will also model the latest in bridal fashions.

'BOX-TOP' BUILDINGS

Debators knock UBC

By JACK KHOURY

UBC does very little to encourage creativity and the arts.

This is the opinion of debators Les Harowitz, law II, and Steve Tick, law I, who returned Sunday from the McGill Winter Carnival debating conference in Montreal.

"Universities should be in the forefront of architectural design, but at UBC all we have are box-tops for buildings," said Tick.

This contrasted greatly with the Stephen Leacock and Medical Buildings at McGill, and artful layout of the University of Saskatchewan campus, he said.

Both debators said food services of the eastern campuses provide better food at more reasonable prices than UBC.

"Personally, I think our food is abominable. Theirs isn't the Ritz, but it isn't abominable," said Harowitz.

In addition to UBC, there were 45 other North American universities represented at the conference.

The UBC team defeated McMaster, Loyola University, Emerson College, Boston and Fairleigh Dickinson, New Jersey; but lost its debate with Harvard, which won the contest.

UBC is sending McGoun Cup debators Jim Taylor and Wolfram Raymer to Regina Wednesday to debate for the MacDonald-Laurier Trophy awarded to the best university team in Canada.

UBC has held the cup for the last two years.

COMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday:
Tomasi: Fijian folk singer
Brock — Noon — 25c

Saturday Night — Aud.
Paul Winter
Jazz Ensemble
Advance Tickets — AMS

Cohn seeks Nazi banners for lectures

Nazi flags, banners and badges are in demand at UBC.

Dr. Werner Cohn, associate professor or sociology, says he wants second World War flags of Germany, Italy, and Japan as well as pre-war political posters, badges and banners.

Cohn said the items could be used by history and sociology profs to illustrate how totalitarian governments appealed to people for support.

The sociologist emphasized he is not interested in firearms or other military items.

B.C. student group names interim head

Simon Fraser Academy ombudsman John Mynott has been named provisional chairman of a proposed B.C. Assembly of Students.

The assembly was created in January at a B.C. student leaders conference in Victoria.

Mynott will act as chairman, and organizer until a new president is elected at the first congress in October.

The assembly involves all secondary and post-secondary students in B.C. — high school, university, technical school, nursing and city college students.

"The group's aim is to promote further interest in higher education," Mynott said.

"It will be a group in which students can exchange ideas, and discuss action on common problems. We will also act as a lobbying group," he said.

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Monday, Feb. 28 to Friday, Mar. 4
at ST. MARK'S COLLEGE
From 12:40 to 1:20 and informal discussions during the afternoon.
ALL WELCOME

— dennis gans photo

IT MAY NOT BE SPRING, but Monday's sunshine turned a young man's fancy, lightly. Our voyeur photog caught this couple basking on Main Mall. Exams are only seven weeks away, buddy.

IS BENNETT WACKY?

Play parliament sets probe

By ANN BISHOP

A play parliament royal commission is going to investigate B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett's mental health.

Prime Minister Elizabeth Mackenzie introduced the bill to form the commission Saturday.

The move is a result of the questioning of Bennett's sanity by NDP-MLA Tony Gargrave in the B.C. legislature last week.

Miss Mackenzie, vice-president of the UBC Liberal club replaced Alan Gould as prime minister in the newly formed coalition government.

Parliament passed a bill introduced by the coalition for increased aid to post-secondary education including travel grants, living allowances and more bursaries and scholarships.

W. A. C. BENNETT
. . . sanity queried

Commenting on a mace-stealing incident started by Norm Angus, Arts I, labor minister Derry Nelson said, "It was a fresh frosh stunt with their typical excellence as shown by our regaining it within five minutes."

Some of the speeches were partly in French but were hooted down by the coalition members with shouts of "Speak Canada's language-speak English."

A bill opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam was watered down by the coalition to a statement disapproving of war in Viet Nam.

Members were informed Canada's pickle industry is growing steadily.

The Postmaster general, asked if he intended to flavor stamps this year replied: "It is a mint question."

Secretary of State, Keith Mitchell told parliament there were "too many frivolities. We should be debating serious subjects.

"A lot of the speeches were were extraneous excretions and I hope to see better next year," concluded Mitchell.

PART OF COMPLEX

Bids called for new mental wing

Tenders will soon be called for a $3 million psychiatric wing for the planned $18 million teaching hospital at the UBC health sciences centre.

The wing will house the most modern teaching and treatment techniques including video-taping facilities for psychiatric interviews used in teaching.

There will also be a night care unit permitting working patients to receive in-patient treatmen at night.

The building will be wired for computerized operation — a leading feature of the planned hospital.

Construction must begin by July 1, as stipulated by P. A. Woodward when he donated $3.5 million for the centre.

The wing will be built first because of the pressing need for this type of service in the province, says Dr. J. S. Tyhurst, head of the department of psychiatry.

The wing will have 60 beds, about 70 offices, 10 interview rooms with one-way glass interview screens, and a 150-seat lecture theatre.

The basement section will include pharmacy and occupational therapy units, laboratories, student study and lock er areas and lounges for students and faculty members.

UBC sciencemen sweep vs. SFA

UBC's science undergrad society will clash with the SFA football team in a broom-ball game tonight at the PNE Forum.

The teams will mix brooms between periods of the hockey game between SFA and the Vancouver Canucks.

Reduced price tickets are available from Bob Johnson in the SUS office.

LETTER

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ters of urgent national importance in Parliament, in order that Canada may move beyond the limit of our current actions and contribute to peace in Viet Nam.

Council defeated the approval of the original letter nine votes to seven.

The original letter contained the third point, plus the following points among others:

- Publicly call for an immediate end to U.S. bombing in north Viet Nam;
- Disallow Canadian firms to export any arms or material to the U.S. or any other country to be used in the Viet Nam war;
- Declare support for the principles of the 1964 Geneva Agreement as the basis for peace.

RECESS OVER

3-U fund hits road after jack

The Three Universities Capital Fund resumed canvassing Monday, $8.5 million short of its $28 million objective.

The campaign received $1.1 million while in recess for the benefit of the United Appeal campaign, co-chairman Allan M. McGavin said Monday.

"To take in more than a million dollars without even going outside the door is most encouraging," McGavin told a campaign fund press conference.

He said since the fund last canvassed publicly, the needs of higher education have been heavily underlined by both the Bladen Report and the Economic Council of Canada.

"The Bladen Report," McGavin said, "states in effect that more investment in our universities today means we will have more for other things 10 years hence."

The fund was launched in the fall of 1964 to help finance expansion projects at UBC, Victoria College and Simon Fraser.

The $28 million is part of a $68.7 million expansion program to meet their minimum requirements to 1970.

The provincial government granted the institutions $40.7 million toward the five-year program.

Active canvassing will end June 15.

A MODEL girl, frosh queen Birgit Freybe shows off creation at Monday noon fashion show.

Manitobans seek united college front

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Manitoba's provincial leadership conference has set up a permanent inter-executive body as the beginning of a provincial student union.

Delegates from the five provincial institutions of higher education met at Brandon College to discuss basic issues of student government.

The individual student councils must ratify the new body.

It is intended to help present a united front of Manitoba students on their problems.

The conference also decided to try to rebuild the image of student government to place it in the centre of university life and make it part of the student's practical education.

It was decided to make representations to the provincial government to lower the voting age and to allow students represenation on the Manitoba Council of Higher Learning.

Commerce elects Walton for head

Alfred E. Newman failed to gain a victory in the commerce presidential elections Friday.

Phillip Walton, comm. III, overcame Alfred's single write-in vote to win 123-vote victory over his other rival, John Norton.

A total of 402 votes were cast, representing a 45 per cent turnout of commerce students.

Peter Uitenbosch was elected executive member, defeating Allan Gjernes and Doug Hart.

MORE SUB

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tween the university and the AMS."

McAfee said he and Kyle Mitchell, former AMS treasurer tried to get more money, for the SUB space but without success.

35-YEAR LEASE

White said the $928,000 sum was allotted as rental for the administration's bank space because it was hoped this would cover most of the cost of the administration building itself.

'Also, the university will operate both banks for the 35-year lease period, at approximately 4 per cent of the capital cost per year," he said.

This alone warrants the larger rental sum for the administration bank, White added.

'BANK CONTINUES'

McAfee said the major reason for the university getting the higher rent was because the B of M wanted the university's business, which he said would result in $45 million per year university patronage for the administration bank.

But White said the B of M already is the sole banking agent for the university.

"They will just be continuing in their present role," he said.

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"The responsibility of the press is to report the Truth."

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

Drink

Vancouver police department's decision to invent its own special liquor law for students is interestingly timed.

It comes at the same time a charming classicist with the attitudes of a Victorian headmaster has taken command of UBC's residences and declared an almost religious dedication to the status quo.

And both moves come when students across North America are waking up to the fact it's now their turn for a civil rights movement.

As American sociologist Paul Goodman has pointed out, nobody bothers to stick their curious little noses into the sex life, the legal drinking habits, or the bedtime of a college-aged mechanic or office worker.

But except at perhaps two dozen progressive American campuses the idea that a student should be able to relax with a drink — or with a member of the opposite sex — in his private campus residence — is unthinkable.

And in Vancouver apparently even the idea that a student undergraduate society should have the same rights as the Oddfellows or the Cricket association is not acceptable.

The student rights revolution started at Harvard and other Ivy League schools several years ago and is spreading. It will happen at UBC too.

Perhaps that's why the bureaucrats — slowly, surely, almost unconsciously — are grouping their reactionary forces.

— D. S.

"IN LETTING YOU GO, we hope you understand that we didn't appreciate your lectures on the development of sex in the American novel, . . . uh . . . it's just that we had hoped you might have made it a little less interesting."

Oh, really?

department

"We need good reporters and we think you would find reporting on the Berkeley campus exciting and rewarding."

— part of an editorial in The Daily Californian, student paper of UCB, Feb., 1966

What is yellow, has six sides, is a quarter-inch thick and can be used either to test the fit of a brassiere, as a door hinge, a hair curler or a component in an electrical system?

Answer: the ordinary lead pencil.

— press release from Toronto's Baker Public Relations Services Ltd., for Venus Pencil Co. Ltd., Feb., 1966

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Calm tone, but those facts!'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I should like to congratulate Mr. Mate on an extremely well written article 'Viet Nam Again'. I was particularly impressed by the calm, reasonable tone which his article set.

Yet there is, in my opinion one side that is less wrong or more right, and that is the South Vietnamese and the Americans.

Mr. Mate disagrees, and he has every right to do this. I doubt he would enjoy this freedom in Hanoi.

In one case the article quotes a Canadian military observor to the I.C.C. stating that, and I quote, "there has been no significant flow of weapons or material from the North."

I don't know when the remark was made, by whom, when, or even if it was made.

What does come down the Ho Chi Minh Trail anyway? Messages of sympathy and good tidings. I think not.

In another instance, Mr. Mate quotes General Eisenhower as having stated in 1956 that, again quoting, "Ho Chi Minh enjoyed the backing of 80 per cent of the Vietnamese, North and South. "He continues "there is no reason to believe that this support has since decreased." Come now, this statement is just plain foolishness.

Here is a man whom allegedly enjoyed considerable support in 1956. He was at that point a liberator — freeing his people from French colonialism".

Since that time and with the aid of the communist nations of Russia and China he has actively supported the overthrow of a regime (or several) whose aims are not friendly to those of Marx and Lenin.

His forces which he frequently acknowledges are in South Viet Nam, have invaded South Viet Nam to carry on war with the people of South Viet Nam.

Yet Mr. Mate still can see no reason that this support has decreased. Well, I can. And I contend, so can hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese. And Thais. And so can millions of citizens from other nations.

PHIL LIND
Arts IV

'HITLER UNTEACHABLE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

With reference to your article on Squires in your last Wednesday's edition, I just wanted to say that I was certainly glad to see that THE game has arrived on our campus.

I used to play Squires in Germany as a boy. It will be interesting to see the Squires tournament and compare the ability of the UBC team to some of the experts I have seen in my homeland.

A point that may interest you is that Hitler was rumored to have hired tutors to teach him the game of Squires which he was still unable to master! **A SQUIRES FAN**

RON QUIXOTE ***BY RON RITER***

USSR: No ads, no Pepsi generation

Citizens of North America, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics must be invaded and liberated at once.

This conclusion has been forced upon me by a startling, shocking piece of intelligence I came across when I inadvertently stumbled into a political science class the other day.

RITER

The lecture subject was Russia, and while discussing control of production and consumption, the professor let slip this incredible fact:

There is no advertising in Russia.

None. Nil. Zilch.

The professor, apparently oblivious to the terrible implications of such a deprivation, explained with astounding calm that, because production of Russian consumer goods is state-controlled, there is no competition and therefore no need of advertising.

No NEED of advertising.

Why, I said to myself, those poor, backward, benighted, underprivileged, heathen Communists.

The miserable, ignorant, downtrodden, deprived, bloody blighters, I said.

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And I say to you, citizens, they must be liberated.

A crash program must be established to bring to those poor, backward benighted, etc. Russians the spiritual joys and intellectual enlightenment of advertising.

Can you imagine the plight of Russian women who don't KNOW that two shields are better than one; that they have a choice of junior, regular and super; that there's also a Modern Way that's Invisible and Unfelt in Place?

And what about the men, hot and sweaty after a hard day down on the collective farm?

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They haven't even HEARD they should have before-shave, during-shave, after shave lotion; spray, stick, powder and roll-on deodorant; cavity reducing, nice-to-be-near toothpaste for those who can't brush after every meal.

And what about the youth — misunderstood in any country. What about the pitiable Russian youth?

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Do you realize they are not AWARE that to be popular they need the blemish-control cream that's invisible; skintight orange-label TJ's; beatle t-shirts; uplift - spread - apart-push-out brassieres and/or six-week body-building courses; a fridge-full of Pepsi?

How in the name of Marx can they be part of the Pepsi generation without Pepsi?

How can Russian women catch a husband without Maidenform, My Sin, My Scent and Come On?

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How can a Russian swain go courting without some 007 in the leopard-skin shouder holster under his narrow-lapel, button-down, beltless, loopless, cuffless, collarless Ricky Nelson wool worsted?

★ ★ ★

How can there be any transportation in a land that does not have Tigers in its Tanks?

Citizens, this outrage must not be condoned. The ad man's burden must be taken up.

It is our sworn moral duty to start running things up the flagpole and get those Russians saluting.

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The Frosh wandered in and out of the North Brock basement today and disrupted the hard working crew of Ubyssey staffers. Those who were disrupted were: Pat Hrushowy, Bill Graf, Rosemary Hyman, Chris Crockburst. Carol Wilson wrote the masthead, Marilyn Hill typed 'tween classes. Stu Gray sat on city desk for a while, Bruce (Wheels) Benton ran copy, Val Zuker walked in, Dennis Gans, Powell Hargraves, Kurt Helger and Don Kidd took pix, and Carol-Anne Baker, Kris Emmont, and Doug Halverson went to the council meeting. Al Donald wrote his essay.

Frosh: fade,

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fade, away . . .

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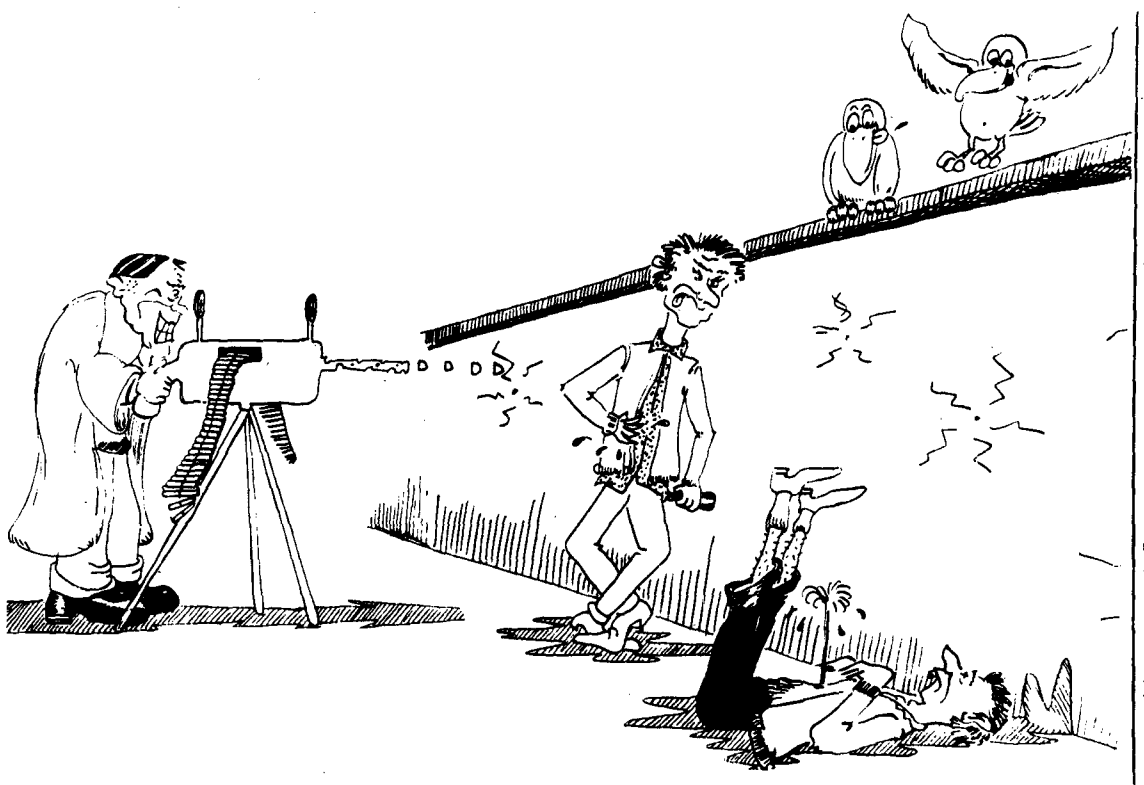
Frosh capture campus



The banana republic comes to UBC

37 DEAD

'DETRIMENTAL DRESS'

Frosh firing squad strikes

Thirty-seven engineers were shot in Brock Hall Sunday evening.

The engineers, all dressed in miscellaneous red costumes, were assassinated for what a spokesman for the Frosh squad described as:

"Dress highly detrimental to the morale and image of an institution of higher learning."

The Frosh firing squad, dressed in academic gowns and Oxford tweeds, absconded with the engineers as they walked out of a class suspected to be Graduate Studies in Poor Dress.

The engineers were herded into interrogation centers after their abduction.

Given the chance to throw off the bonds of their iniquity (i.e. poor taste dress) no less than seven times, the engineers refused to reform and Frosh were left no alternative other than execution.

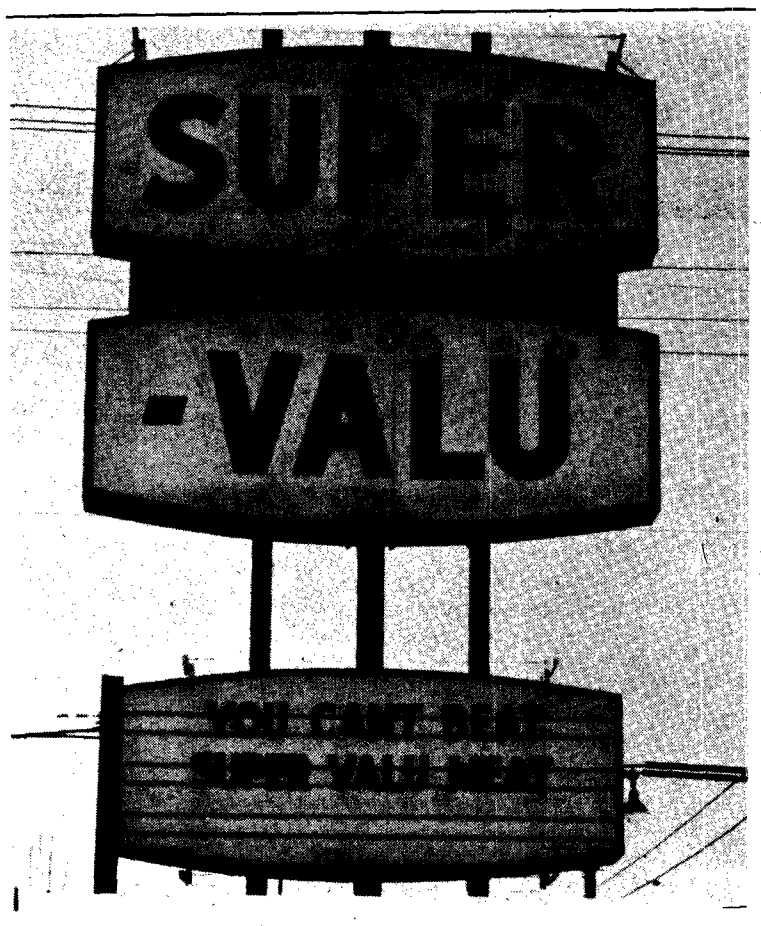
Several victims pleaded for mercy and finally removed their horrible red jackets.

These were given handkerchiefs and were sent home to their mothers.

Art Stevenson, EUS president, would accept no blindfold and called for "union through death."

As the shots rang out, a lone voice whimpered, "Engineers rue the world."

Interment will be in the Engineering Oriface.



— bruce benton photo

"I like the girl at check-out number three . . ."

Takeover today kicks off week

A fashion show in Brock, noon, today, started the week when frosh take over campus.

With Betty Runcie as commentator, the fashion show featured both contemporary fashions from the centres of the world and styles currently display on campus. A door prize was offered.

March 1 sees a debate in Theatre, "Resolved that students should be allowed to park anywhere on campus."

OUVRY MODERATES

Sir Ouvry Roberts, traffic czar, will moderate at noon in Hebb Theatre.

Taking the negative will be Art Stevenson and John Wheaton, with Ed Laval and Julian Blake opposing.

The Shantelles play for a soc-hop and pizza party in Brock on Thursday, March 8.

PEPPERONI FLOW

Music swings and the pepperoni flows from 12:30 to 2:30.

Admission will be seventy-five cents.

On Friday, March 4, Campus Proper becomes the scene for Frosh stunts and general hell as first year students will attempt to move several of the more prominent buildings on campus.

Soon to be displaced are the library, the engineering building, and Brock.

TAKEOVER FRIDAY

What they will leave in their wake remains to be seen.

Friday we take over the campus.

A campus-wide dance will be held in the armories Saturday, March 5.

The Shantelles alternate with Don and the Goodtimes.

$1.75 gives you five hours of fun, frolic, and you get stoned at your own expense.

Liaison group takes pity on 1966 Frosh

Will wonders never cease?

Finally some bodies on this campus are taking some interest in those poor souls who will become Frosh next year.

The "High School Liaison Committee" is the title of this group of benevolent beings.

The committee was formed when the Education Action Program dissolved. It operates on an AMS budget.

The main aim is to give those bubble-gummers some insight into the life on campus, from a student's point of view.

"Information on university life as given by high-school counsellors is sketchy, especially in respect to housing, course content, and social functions," said Derek Rendle, committee chairman.

Kim Campbell, publications editor, said "High school students are completely mystified by the university. Information on fees and courses offered is easily obtained, but more information on dress, social life (which includes drinking), and life in Residence is desired by the high school students."

The program includes a one hour informal talk given to the students by a graduate of their school.

The program should be successful because it has an opportunity to touch all of the 193 high schools in B.C.

FROSH CONSENSUS

Executive a 'failure'

Consensus around the Frosh office is that the executive and the council are both failures.

Of the remaining members from an original executive of eight the disilusionment is great, the sense of failure greater.

John Kidder, treasurer who recently resigned, said "I spent so much time in the office pretending to do things."

Doug Day, recently resigned as vice-president, was not available for comment.

John Wheaton has recently called for the abolishion of his seat on the AMS which means that Frosh will be represented nowhere next year.

Ann Bishop, publications officer has stated that "My job has called upon me to do nothing other than dole out editorships."

Men's sports, in the words of Rick Gospel, the Athletic's rep. has been "nothing short of a farce."

Said a council representative, "the tea party that some had the gall to call a council meeting was very enlightening . . . I guess."

Wheaton said, "With the exception of perhaps twenty people the Frosh office has been known about, visited, used, and inhabited by only the executive and friends."

The total registration in first year is approximately 3500.

Bob Cruise, this year's AMS vice-president has stated that the only way Frosh can deter impending abolishion "is by turning out in full force at the spring general meeting of the AMS

"This is a decision that has faced them every year since the granting of undergraduate society status in 1961," added Wheaton.

Abolishion of Frosh, coupled with the fact that Arts Frosh cannot vote in AUS elections would mean that sixty per cent of the students on this campus will have no say in their governing for two years.

Sixty per cent of Frosh are in Arts.

THE ODDYSSEY

"It is a pity indeed, that in this world there are so many more horses asses than there are horses." — G.J.B.

Horses: Doug Bruce, Chris Brockhurst.

Horses Asses: Jim Moodie, Ann Bishop, Bruce Benton, Vic Young, Arnold Saba, Norman Angus, Sybil Jenkins, Derick Blackie, Patsy Anderson, Rosemary Barrett, Nancy Buchart, Barb DuGas, Gerry Botto, Danny Francis, Julian Blake, and the list of critics is endless . . .

Donkey: Ron Riter.

An Editorial

President John B. Macdonald has stated in a recent talk with students that he has not the time to spend with individual students studying individual problems.

And so who has the time ?

Nobody in the university faculty is in a position to officially or unofficially study and mediate disputes between student and administration.

This would seem to reflect a great lack of foresight

Both alternatives are deplorable.

But both are definite indications of the great rift which exists between governors and those governed throughout all the governmental institutions in our society.

We need a common meeting place; a common ground; an unbiased representative to pull the hands of both groups — student and governor — together.

We need what may be called an Ombudsman Board.

Perhaps seven people. Three faculty, three elected student representatives, and one member of the Board of Governors.

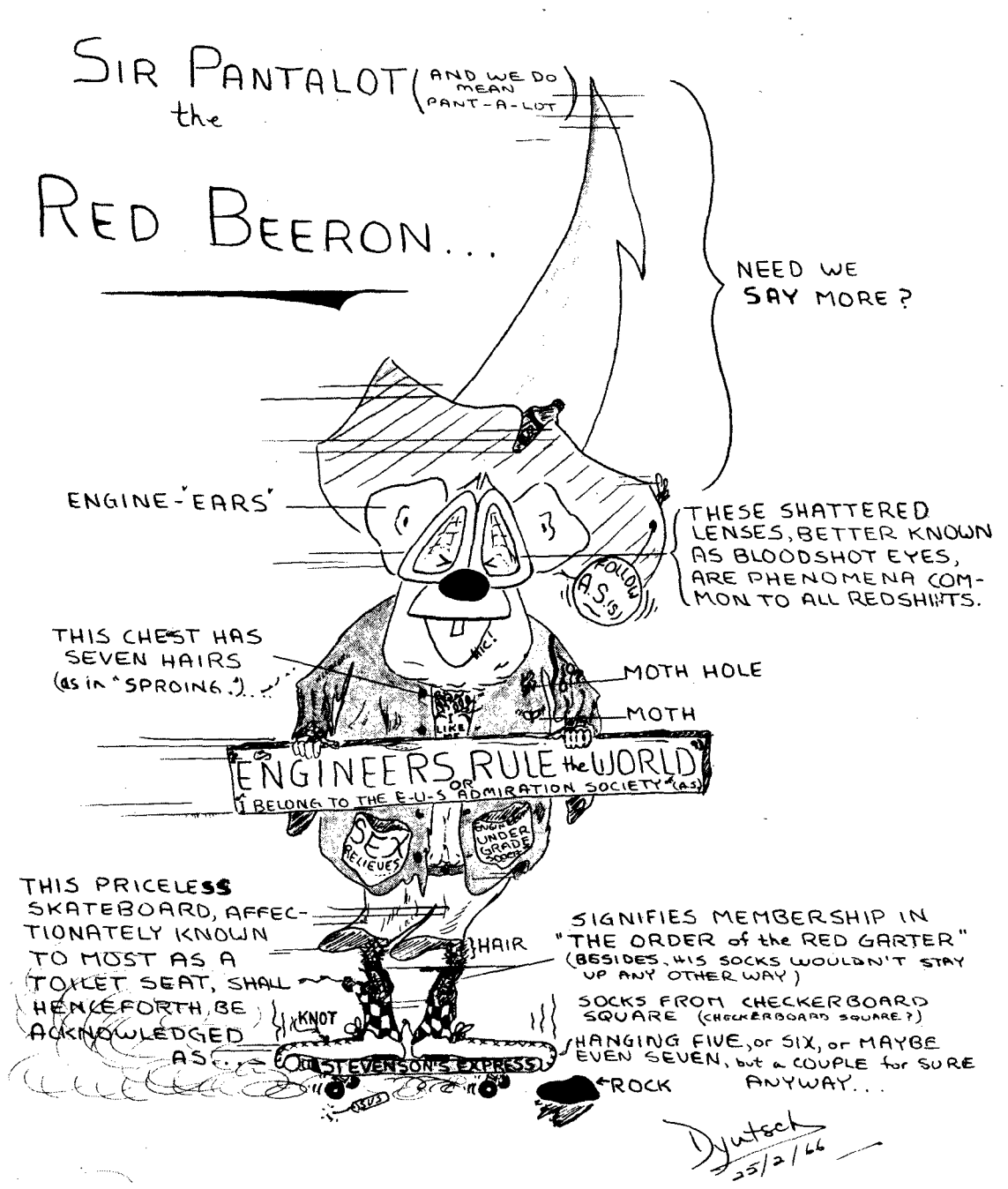
These chosen seven would meet frequently and regularly to hear the complaints of student and faculty alike, would have definite advisory powers, and definite access to actions toward implementing their decisions.

By these means impartiality would be brought to students for the first time, and faculty would recognize the existence of such problems as are. And a very necessary function of governing bodies would be served. That of recourse by those governed to explanation, definition, and reconsideration.

Take, for example, the present university parking laws. An Ombudsman Board would have power to hear complaints from students concerning the archaic laws concerned and would act according to their judgments.

Into this organization would fall, eventually, such obscure and sometimes farcical activities as the student court, elections procedure, and, after a long, long time a revamped individual faculty council structure.

Hand off the AMS ? . . . maybe.



In case of fire — *Bruce Benton*

A voter's plea

On Wednesday I approached a polling booth in North Brock with every intention of voting for the arts candidate of my choice.

I handed the girl manning the polling booth my AMS card and waited patiently for my ballot. But it was not forthcoming. Instead, I got my AMS card back. I was then told that my patriotism was to be commended but Frosh can't vote.

This situation burns me up, as this year 1,900 students will have no say as to who is to represent them on council.

It seems to me that the Frosh are getting kicked around pretty badly at this university.

Next year when the frosh come on campus it is likely they will have no say as to who will represent them.

What's more, if they are in arts, they will have no voice in selecting their faculty representative for two years.

First year science students can not only vote but, if they wish, they can run for president of their faculty.

Even the first year aggies can vote.

It is too late to do anything this year. Don Wise has been elected for us. Let's hope that the older, more knowledgeable arts students have chosen a good leader for us.

Give next year's frosh their vote, Don, please . . .

—Bruce Benton

PRESENT SYSTEM CONTROVERSIAL

A Frosh alternative

Earlier this year John Weaton, president of the Frosh Undergraduate Society, supported a motion in council that could eventually lead to the abolition of the F.U.S.

It is the purpose of this article to view the strucure and activities of he F.U.S. and to state some alternatives to the present system.

The F.U.S. council is composed of 98 members, each represening one of the English 100 sections. The executive is elected by the frosh class early in the year and consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, men's and women's sports representatives, executive member, and special events chaireman.

There are, therefore, seven voting members. The president does not possess a vote.

The whole council meets whenever Wheaton feels it necessary.

The F.U.S. receives $415 annually from the A.M.S. to finance its Homecoming Float, Frosh Queen advertisements, dances, Frosh Week, publications, and numerous lesser activities.

Several possibilities have been advanced concerning the structure of the F.U.S.

One is to elect a general council of representatives from the English classes, as at present, and to have them elect an executive from among themselves. Another would have the council nominate a certain number of persons for each executive position to contest an election involving the whole Frosh class.

A third is to have an appointed committee, like the Frosh Orientation Committee, to handle the activities throughout the year.

Finally, Wheaton advocates the abolishing of F.U.S. in any form. First year students would then join the undergraduate society to which they register. Students, according to Wheaton, would benefit by direct participation in the faculty to which they belong.

One's preference would depend on his interpretation of the function of the F.U.S.

But no matter what system is adopted there will always be the difficulty that first year students have not been at the university sufficiently long to make many acquaintances.

When a student first arrives at the university he is faced with new surroundings and a great change in his education pattern and it may be that he wishes to meet this experience with the frosh.

Wheaton has described frosh as having interests that are far too varied to be amalgamated as a separate group on council.

It is possible that being a member of a distinct faculty offers more chances to meet those who have common interests.

The first three suggestions for reorganization listed above would meet with the same difficulties encountered by the present system.

It is, then, a choice between the continuation of the latter or he total abolishment of the F.U.S. The decision will be made at the general meeting of the A.M.S. in March.

Flander's bar

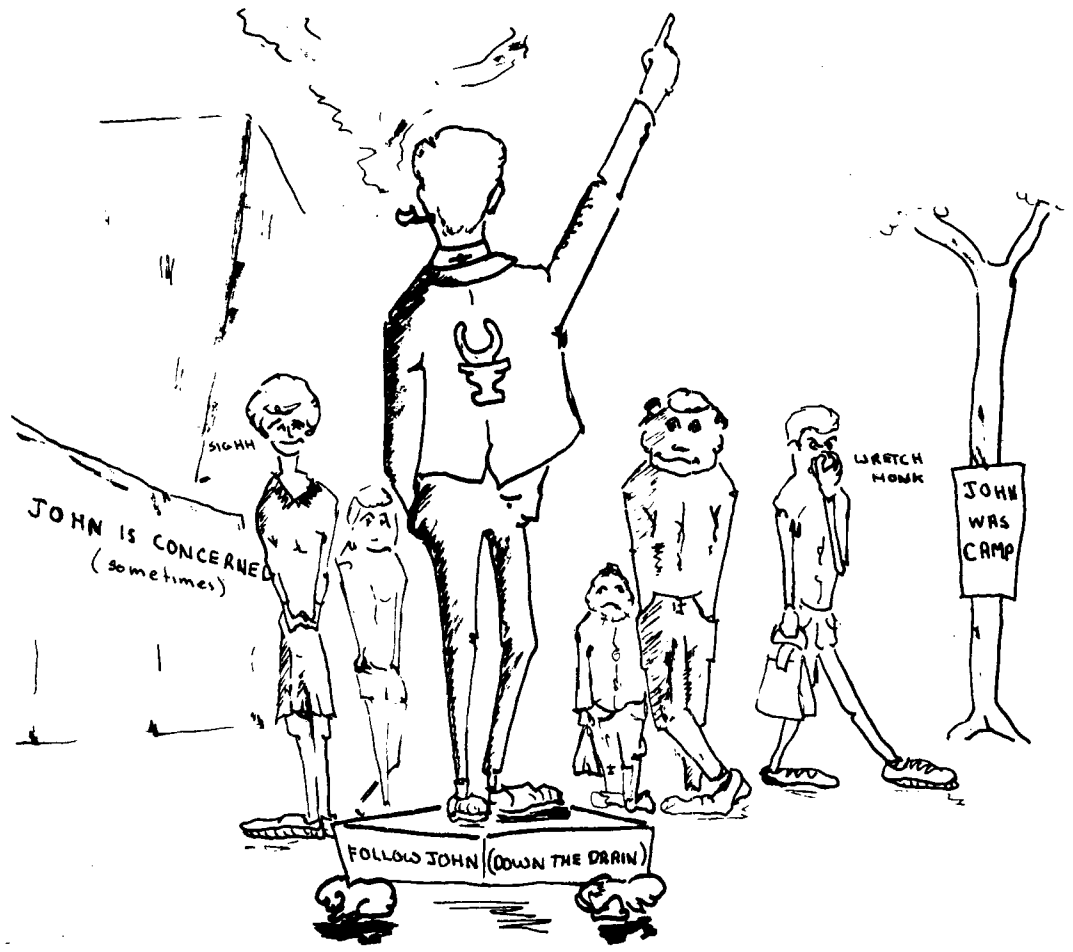
In Flander's Bar the liquors flow
From out the bar-taps row on row;
The booze is cheap but the proof is high
Served in a twinkling of Fat Joe's eye.
Some alky hollers out "Old Crow!"
In Flander's Bar.

★ ★ ★

We are marked out. Short days ago
I jingled change; saw silver flow,
But now that Jew has all my dough
In Flander's Bar.

★ ★ ★

Take up our quarrel with Fat Joe.
To you, from drink numbed hands we throw
The bottle — be your's to hold it high
And chug-a-lug 'til day it nigh
In Flander's Bar.



CAMPAIGN REVISITED: Frosh need a dependable leader . . .

'TAKE UP JUDO'

A hiker's rules to avoid hitches

By ANITA NAESGAARD

A veteran hitchhiker has, for your benefit, drawn up the following list of practical questions for fast, efficient transportation to and from the university:

(1) Put out your thumb the minute you see a car approach. This gives the driver more time to feel guilty if he isn't going to pick you up, and by the time he reaches you he may just say something like "Aw, what the heck." — Psychology, you know.

(2) Female Students: Dress to advantage by wearing clinging sweaters, sexy hairdos, etc., bearing in mind, of course, discretion. Remember, your intention is to get to class.

(3) Male Students: Cultivate a scholarly appearance, employing such devices as gold-rimmed glasses, unruly hair, and an air of consternation, deprivation, and undernourishment. Motorists, particularly businessmen, like to think they are helping a genius. (Note: you will know you performed convincingly if, as you are about to disembark, the driver asks your name).

(4) Female Students (again?): Hitchhiking after dark presents some difficulties. These, however, are not insurmountable problems. The student with initiative will:

(a) Take up judo.

(b) Sit close to the door, making sure you know which handle opens it.

(c) If the gentleman looks sinister, too nice, or begins to pant, or asks the same question three times because he wasn't listening, or rests his palm on your knee, then you can be sure his motives are not honorable and you should be ready to bail out at the next corner.

(5) To avoid boredom while waiting, play a little game called "Will It Stop", keeping in mind the following general rules:

(a) '56 Plymouths stop.

(b) '66 Plymouths don't stop.

(d) Mustangs (speaking of cars) don't stop.

(e) Sports cars splattered with mud stop.

(f) Cars driven by women and girls don't stop.

(g) Cars driven by businessmen and night school students usually stop.

(h) Rolls Royces, as a general rule, don't stop, especially if driven by a man in uniform.

QUEER CLOTHES

Mad Mel offers rare raiment

By DERICK BLACKIE

Floral shirts, bell-bottoms, double breasted leather shirts, and "matching unmentionables."

These are just a few of the neat clothes featured at the Bad Boy's Ragge Shoppe.

The BBRS, which opened less than four months ago is now doing a booming business with the "in-crowds."

Some of the wild clothes include polka-dot shirts, worn with corduroy bell-bottoms; velour shirts (with bell-bottom sleeves), worn with colored casuals; and floral shirts, worn with the Bad Boy "Blunderbuss" pants.

The Bad Boy "Blunderbuss" pants are an iridescent dress pant with a slight taper or bell bottoms.

If you want to wear a tie you can choose from leathers, florals or suedes.

They also have Batman sweatshirts — no well-dressed engineer should be without one.

The BBRS imports numerous sweaters from Europe. Some of these, like the large- turtleneck and Norwegian pullovers, are selling great.

Brock types! The BBRS now has a new shipment of Spanish Wineskins. Get one and take it to the Ball!

An interesting thing about the BBRS as that they have their own tailors and limit production of each item to about a dozen.

Most of the styles come from continental Europe and a few, like the 'P' jacket, come from the U.S.

The BBRS are now selling exclusively to the over eighteen age group. Anyone under eighteen can only shop with privileged membership.

The other owner Brian Mann said, "We're restricting the age limit to over eighteen because some people, like screamies and bubble-gummers, just cannot wear high styles."

Now, if you happen to like the "gear look" the BBRS will make you anything without (?) reason. "Use your imagination" is their favorite saying. For example, they make leather, seal skin, and calf skin suits with traditional or double breasted jackets (with brass buttons). You can have your choice of tapered or bell-bottom pants.

If you are a co-ed, and have managed to stay with me this far, you might want to soar in and see the Bird Cage. The Bird Cage is the latest addition to the BBRS and it features the "mod" look from Europe.

One of the items, called Bad Boy "Skorts" come in cord, leather, and fur. The amazing thing about the skorts is that they are only fourteen inches long!

The skorts are worn with panties (matching unmentionables).

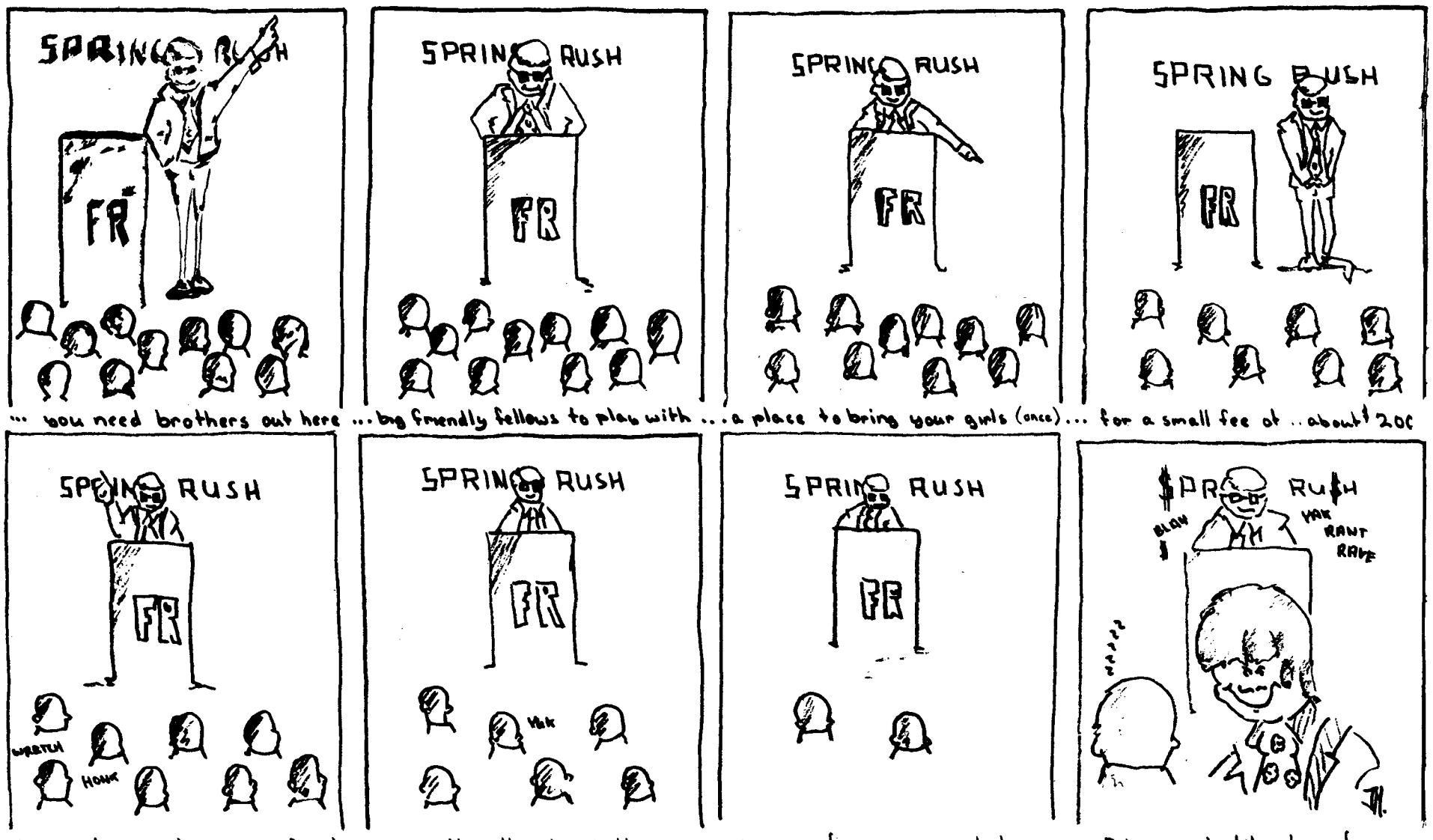
Another hot item from the Bird Cage is a Swedish knit sweater which resembles the "poor boy" look. These sweaters are worn with nothing (i.e. no bra) underneath.

The BBRS also have other novelties such as leather rings, leather money-bags, jewelled cuff-links, and cow-hide shoelaces.

And, if you should purchase something, the money will be dropped into — what else? — a toilet bowl.

"Now . . . say this is the Ho Chi Minh trail, then . . . "

IF YOU DON'T get into the frats — never fear. There's one group that will take anything.



ANN MORTIFEE SAYS:

'My job is done if people happier'

"If I can leave the audience happier than when I came then I consider my job done."

And with this simple sentence, one of the most successful folk-singers that Vancouver has produced states her aims toward life and people.

Ann Mortifee wanted to play an instrument so, two years ago, she picked up a $19 guitar and "I haven't put it down since."

A first-year arts student, Ann came originally from Zululand where her father owned a cane plantation.

"One of my favorite tricks for a restless audience is to play my 'click' song. I learned it from the cane workers and it's kind of ballad punctuated with irregular clicking noises made with the tongue."

Her favorite type of song is a "light air".

"I come to entertain the audience, not make people consider their role in life.

"I won't sing a song that I don't believe. Take, for example, the House of the Rising Sun. I think it's a very exciting piece of music but I will not sing it because I don't believe the words."

Her first professional appearance was with the Travellers. Three at the Bunkhouse last June. From there she went on to appearances with Josh White, offers with Bud and Travis and single stints at coffee houses all over the mainland.

Ann sees singing as perhaps not the goal for which she was intended but as only a pointer towards the larger field of service toward others.

"I may end my life as a professional singer, but as long as I am helping somebody else I will not be unhappy and I will not be wasted."

ANN MORTIFEE
. . . frosh folksinger

When asked about her academic life, Ann replied:

"I am really disappointed in some of the courses. Perhaps disillusioned is a better word. My marks are second class — nearly first, but I can't help but feel that I'm losing or missing a lot.

"My aims have changed since September, I now want to major in English.

"And I guess the greatest impression is one of wasted time. You know, toddle off to Brock for coffee instead of to the library for other reasons."

"My singing has helped me to find a real meaning and a personal fulfilment to life.

"Somebody once said that there is a God-shaped vacuum in everyone "and I fill mine with the creation of happiness."

Engineers host world to recruit the Frosh

Engineers host the world.

The mighty impregnable engineers changed their accepted roles last Thursday and played nanny to anyone interested in viewing their inner sanctum.

As it turned out, most of those interested were Frosh.

After being ushered into Engineering 201 students were given an opening address by Art Stevenson, EUS president.

This was followed by a short speech outlining the field of engineering given by E. Teghtsoonian, associate professor of metallurgy, the acting engineering dean.

Following this, Stevenson once again took over and informed all of the necessary qualifications, course requirements, and generally, what is needed to obtain the status of engineer.

Having once entered the engineering faculty one has a choice of specializing in any of the branches of agricultural, chemical, civil, geological, mineral, mineralogical, electrical, mechanical, or metallurgical.

After the initial enlightenment, the students were divided into smaller groups with two engineers leading

To the accompaniment of earsplitting noises of the mechanical division's steam turbine air compressor, a computer making microscopic adjustments to a wind-tunnel model jet was viewed.

These were all scale models with direct applications to the real thing.

Students were next whisked off to the geological section where prehistoric creatures were on exhibition in a museum setting.

At the mining department the visitors dodged rock splinters as various rock crushers performed.

At this stage all feet were screaming for a halt to the pedantics and all blessed the guides for their presence.

"They were unusually polite and constantly helpful in answering all of our questions," said a Frosh afterwards.

"It was an interesting tour and to round it off we were entertained by a 15-minute movie on several amusing engineering stunts."

This week, engineers are again host to 650 high school students.

Bubble-gum in the Froth Flotation?

A-mace-ing, the way Frosh get around

Anonymous Frosh strike again.

Last Friday, amid the gasps of all who watched, helpless, a Frosh ran through play parliament and stole the Mace from the hands of the inattentive sergeant-at-arms.

It was quickly given to another Frosh waiting at the door. He ran out of Brock screaming "Freedom from Iniquity."

The thief and his accomplice, who held the doors, later returned the Mace at a formal presentation.

Said the unidentified thief, "Maybe it will waken those members who are asleep at the back benches and get all parties working together."

"This is only a dry run for Victoria next month."

The next target . . . "Ottawa maybe."

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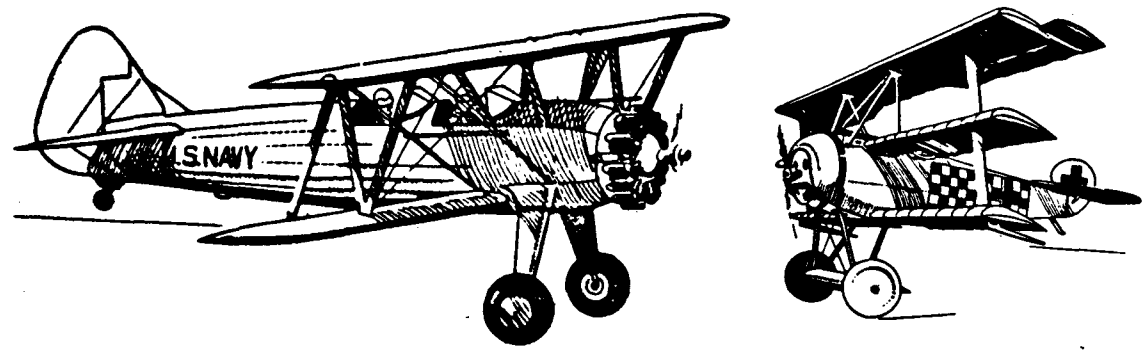
FOREGROUND

RED BARON LETTER

'Harmut offends against security'



ZOOMING into sight are two of the many planes our confused letters have pegged as the Red Baron's own. On the left is a Stearman N2S-5, a primary trainer of the Second World War. On the right, a Fokker DF-1, in which our Baron Manfred von Richthofen met his death.

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Due to the current controversy raging over the identity of several aircraft shown in recent issues of your newspaper, I feel that it is only fitting that at this time. I should settle the question once and for all.

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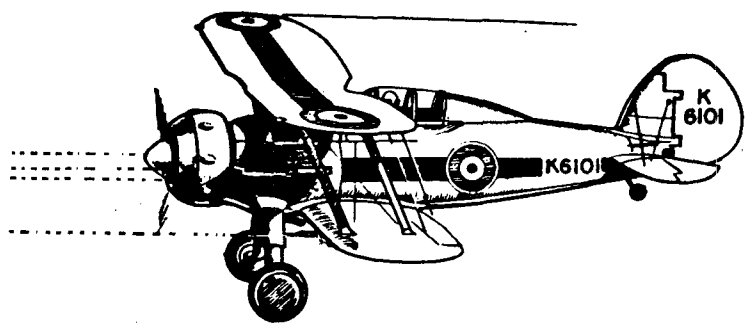
The data quoted here is taken from issues of Flying Review International, a monthly journal of aviation reputed for its accuracy.

Squadron Leader Featherstone-Smith obviously has little knowledge of aviation since he believes one could mistake an aircraft of the Messerschmidt Bf 109 series (which he incorrectly calls a ME 106E —sorry, no such aircraft Smithy, old chap —) for a North American P-51 Mustang.



NO DOGHOUSE DU-2, despite Pilot Officer Snoopy's objections, this is a Gloster "Gladiator", only biplane used in the last war.

Observation of the accompanying photographs will prove my accusations.

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But even worse, he says that the bi-plane pictured on Feb. 24 was a Gloster Gladiator — Horrors — it is a Stearman N2S-5 primary trainer, built in large quantities during World War II by Boeing as the United States Army Air Force PT-17.

This is the same plane that Skyway Air Services in Langely tow their advertising signs with. Observe how the crudely drawn insignia obliterate the rear cockpit. Included photographs verify this claim.

★ ★ ★

Scienceman McIntosh was partially right in stating that the Baron flew a triplane, but it was a DR-1, not a DK-1. He also flew the Albatross (DI and DIII) and the Fokker DVII.

★ ★ ★

Finally, does Harmut Von Richthofen realize that it is an offence against security for a serviceman in a war zone to disclose the name of his unit. Think what Hanoi will say!

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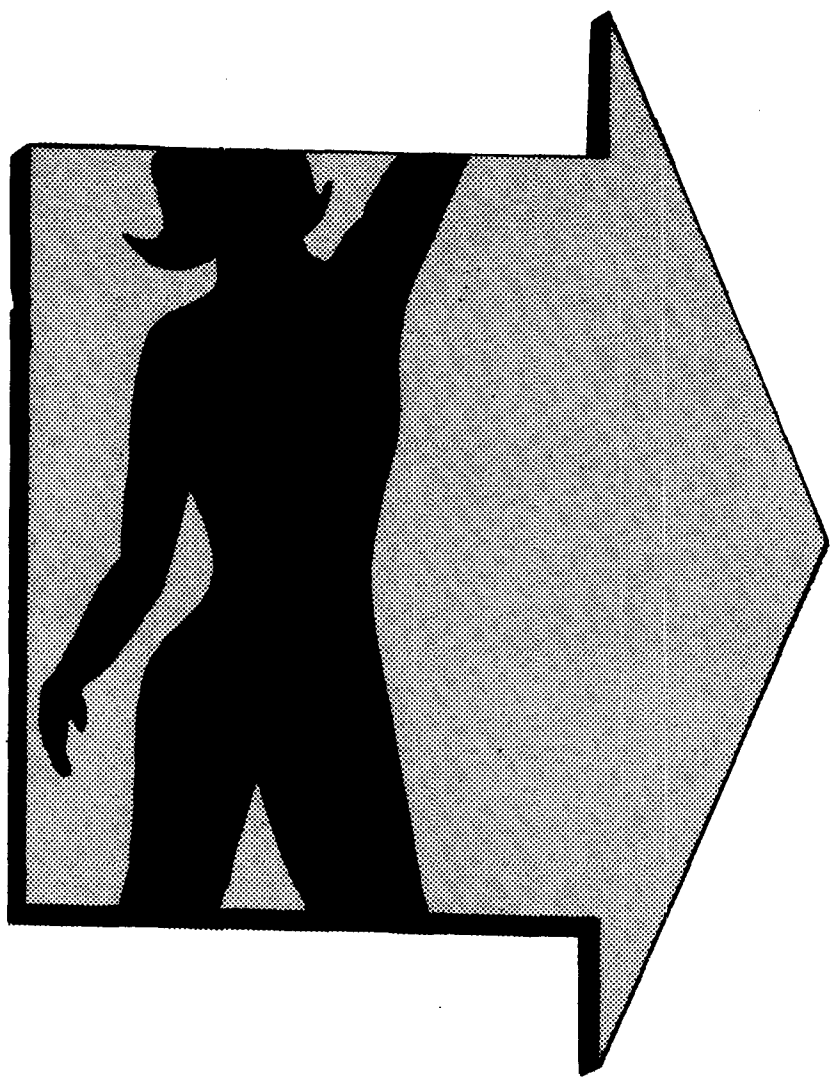

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HOCKEY BIRDS DOWNED TWICE

Season ends, losingly

By JOHN RODENHIZER

UBC's hockey Thunderbirds closed out the season on a losing note.

Birds dropped both ends of a weekend doubleheader to Notre Dame University Knights from Nelson, 4-2 Friday and 8-3 Saturday at the Winter Sports Centre.

Notre Dame, made up mostly of players from the Western International Hockey League, Nelson Maple Leafs, completely outclassed the hosting squad in both games.

Saturday, Knights scored six of their eight goals while UBC had at least one player in the penalty box.

Shell-shocked goalie, Brian Wallace, time and time again was left at the mercy of the deadly Notre Dame snipers because of a weak UBC defence.

When Birds played a man short for five minutes in the first period, because of a fighting penalty to Glen Richards, the Nelson squad broke open a 2-1 lead with three goals.

Richards was also given a match penalty for kicking Knights' Glen Richards and has been suspended.

Knights led 4-1 after one period and 7-1 after the second.

Murray Owens and Carl Chwacka scored twice for Notre Dame.

Mickey McDowell with two goals and Dan Cumming scored for the Birds.

Friday, Notre Dame opened scoring after 53 seconds of play and never looked back.

Len Bousquet and Cumming scored goals for UBC.

UBC loses Ken Ronalds, Garry Morris and Al Merlo through graduation but still have a nucleus for a strong team next season.

Rugby teams take some, lose some

By DOUG MOSER

UBC rugby teams enjoyed mixed success over the weekend.

The Birds downed Oregon State 14-6 at Wolfson field Saturday. In an earlier game at Oregon State the teams had drawn 3-3.

Birds dominated the first half on a superlative effort by the forwards.

They gave substitute scrum-half Rod Halloway good protection and a good supply of the ball from the lineouts and set scrums.

When Oregon had possession of the ball the covering of Doug Patterson prevented the Oregon team from developing a scoring threat.

Birds backs were clearly superior on the offensive and only a stern Oregon defense kept them from scoring more.

All of the scoring took place in the first half.

Next weeks the Birds face the Vancouver All-Stars in McKechnie Cup competition. Although the Birds are considered underdogs, they could surprise.

The Braves were defeated at Brockton Oval by the Rowing Club 11-3.

Totems ran over Richmond II 21-3 at Wolfson field.

Tomahawks were handed their first defeat by ExBrits 12-3. Tomahawks and ExBrits are now tied for first place in the Dunbar Cup competition.

Arts election ruled valid

The arts undergraduate society has ruled its presidential election valid.

Arts president Ian McDougall said Monday no candidate had disputed the Wednesday election in which Don Wise defeated opponents Jim Cooke and Vic Hamm.

During the election, some booths closed early and one moved from the Angus building to Brock Hall.

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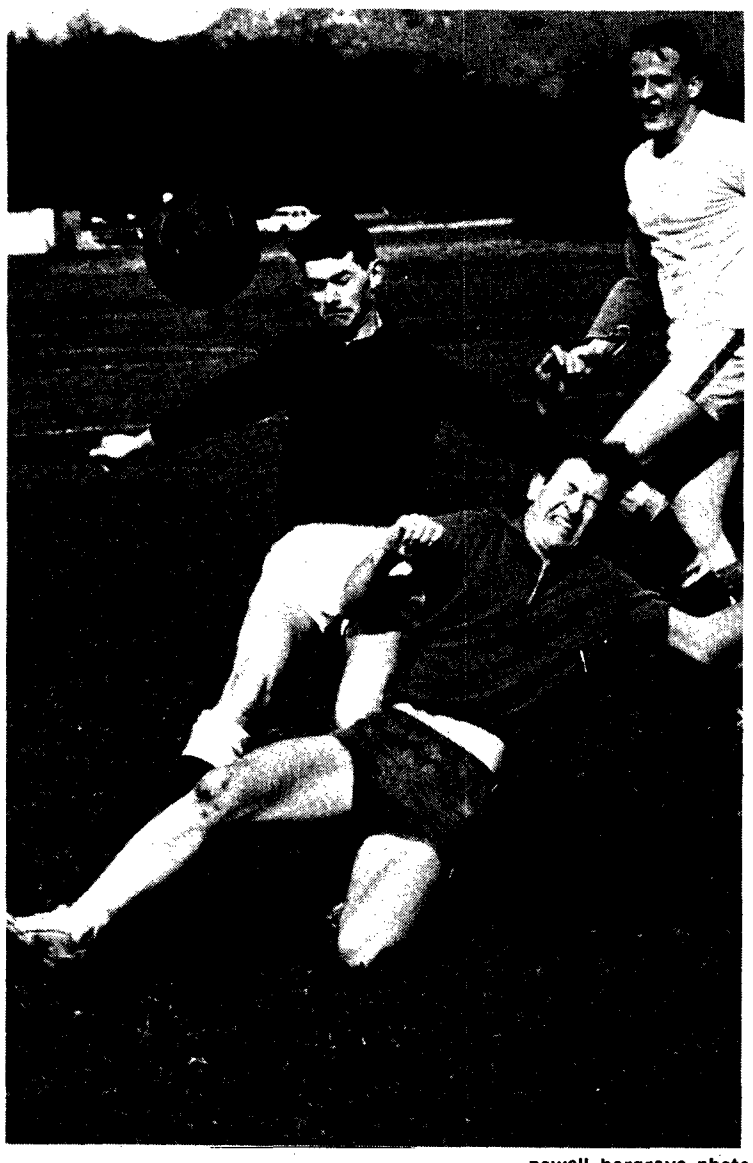

— powell hargrave photo

TAKING IT on the ear, Rambler and Engineer go down in intra-mural soccer noon Monday. Ramblers finally triumphed 1-0 in game held behind Memorial Gym.

RECOUNTS AT WINNIPEG

UBC track team 'robbed' of title

By HAL ARMSTRONG

It took three counts of total points before Winnipeg's track and field officials were able to divest UBC of its national intercollegiate title during the weekend.

The UBC squad was declared the overall winner of the second annual college all-star track meet by one point, 54-53, over Manitoba.

The day after the presentation when the squad was flying home, an error was detected.

Coach Lionel Pugh has submitted a letter of protest concerning the fiasco and the officiating generally, which augurs disaster for the up-coming Pan-Am Games to be held in Winnipeg next year.

The meet was fortunately redeemed by the performances of the country's top college athletes from 19 universities.

After UBC's swift men's relay teams had edged Manitoba out of second place in both the mile and four-by-one lap relays it was first conceded that UBC had clinched the title again after a second count.

UBC was robbed of valuable points when two of the women's events were re-run because of 'confused' officiating.

By coincidence, Manitoba won both events.

It did not deter UBC's Pat Pinsent and Sam Vandermeulen from both taking first place finishes.

Miss Pinsent, UBC's outstanding performer, took the long and high jump titles, and Vandermeulen registered 6'4" to win the men's high jump.

In the fiercely competitive 600-yard, last year's champion Brian MacLaren of North Dakota State out-kicked UBC's Dave Aune to win in 1:13.3.

Sprinter Chip Barrett and women's shot putter Gaby Moro also added points to UBC's total.

At the meet's end UBC took possession of the Golden Buffalo trophy, and pending an investigation into the dispute, will retain it for six months.

It was only as coach Lionel Pugh was about to board the plane home that meet director Jim Daly informed him that Manitoba had edged UBC 56-52 on a recount.

Soccer Birds blow first-place hopes

UBC Thunderbirds Saturday lost what chance they had for a first-place finish in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Birds were beaten 3-1 by Burnaby Villa at Varsity Stadium.

Dick Mosher, ending a long personal scoring drought, gave UBC a 1-0 lead but goals by Ray Nosella, John Macleod and Ian McKechnie shot down the Birds.

It was one of the poorest played games at the stadium this season, as the Birds seemed to have trouble finding open space and distributing the ball.

The game was marked by roughness and often showed signs of getting out of control.

Burnaby finished with only ten players as playing coach Kinnes Christie was given marching orders late in the game.

Captain Jim Berry was again the best man for the Thunderbirds as he repeatedly carried the play to the Villas, but was unfortunate not to score one goal.

The Birds start their drive for a playoff position this Saturday when they host last-place St. Andrews United at 2 p.m.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

Finance Committee:

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Finance Committee.

1. Three Assistant Treasurers
2. One Member at large

Those possessing a wide knowledge of student activities and capable of assuming an interesting and responsible office are especially urged to apply. Please submit applications in writing to Box 53 by March 7, 1966.

Chairmen Needed:

Applications are now being received for chairmanship of the following committees:

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE.
FROSH ORIENTATION COMMITTEE.
INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE.
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.
COLLEGE SHOP MANAGER.

All applications shall be in writing and shall be addressed to the secretary (Box 54).

Eligibility forms must be submitted with applications.

Eligibility forms are available at the Secretary's office (upstairs south Brock).

Applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 3rd, 1966.

World University Service Committee

World University Service Exchange Scholarships for a year of study in **Germany, Japan, Spain, Yugoslavia,** and the **USSR** are now open for applications. All students in second or higher years are eligible except for the USSR, which requires graduate or graduating students.

Further information on eligibility and terms of the scholarships is available at the WUS office, Brock Extension 257. Deadline for completed applications is Wednesday, March 2, 1966.

CUS Seminar

Date: Wednesday, March 2
Place: International House
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Topic: International Student Affairs

W.A.A. Elections:

Nominations are now open for the positions of President, Vice-president, Treasurer and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on March 7th, and elections will be held on March 10th, in Bu. 100, at a general meeting to which all women on campus are invited. Nominations may be submitted at the Women's Athletic Directorate office in the Women's Gymnasium.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Czar directs debate

FROSH

Sir Ouvry Roberts, traffic czar, moderates debate — Resolved: Parking should be allowed anywhere on campus. Engineers vs. Frosh, noon, Hebb Theatre.

CUS

Seminar on IUS and International student affairs in IH 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Speaking will be Ed LaValle, Peter Braund, Gordon Galbraith, and Valery Karavayev.

MATH CLUB

Dr. Kaempflu of the Physics Dept. speaks on Propability in Math. 229 noon Wednesday. No lunches please.

VOC PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Eadie of Alpine Outdoor Recreationail Resources Ltd. will speak on Cypress Bowl Development — a new area to be developed on the North Shore with 22 miles of ski tows Thursday noon in Ang. 415.

WUS

Dr. Kassis speaks on Study Abroad Thursday noon in Bu. 203.

NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. J. S. Conway will speak on the topic Catholics and Nazis in the St. Mark's music room at 7:30 today. Newman campus mission takes place in the St. Mark's Lounge at noon all this week.

PRE-DENTAL SOC

Dr. Zokol speaks at noon today in Bu. 204 on Small Town Practices — all welcome.

NOON HOUR CONCERT

Shakespeare's The Phoenix and The Turtle set to music by Robert Turner for voice and chamber orchestras, Bu. 106, Wednesday noon.

EL CIRCULO

Spanish speaking day in IH. Tickets for the Spanish play available. Coffee.

EUS

Engineering elections for 2nd slate Thursday — VOTE!

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

General meeting Wednesday Bu. 1221. Election of 1966-67 officers. All attend, please!

PRE-MED SOC

General meeting noon Wednesday in Wes. 201. Elections will be held. All members please attend.

CHEERLEADING

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Tryouts for '66-'67 teams Bu. 218 Monday noon, March 7.

ONTOLOGICAL SOC

Divine Dictatorship? — a talk by Ron Pollack Wednesday noon in Bu. 221.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Students' Wives Association monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Brummitt.

SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

Parade tonight at UBC Armouries at 7:30. Battledress. Recruits welcome.

FILM SOC

Great Expectations in the Aud. Thursday at 12:30, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30. 50 cents.

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES

Robert M. MacKenzie of the staff B.C. Weather Office, Vancouver Airport, speaks at 3:45 p.m. in FG Rm. 101 on The Frost and Wind Warning Service in the Okanagan.

FROSH

Come to tea at IH on Thursday 3-5 p.m. All welcome.

IL CAFFE

Italian Day, Wednesday IH. Lecture on the Greek colonies in Italy by Dr. Rutter from Classics department. Noon.

PHOTO SALON

Showing of accepted color slides for annual salon Bu. 104, Wednesday noon. Black and white display continues in main lounge, Ed. Bldg. to Friday.

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DEAR LYNN, FROM FORT CAMP I send all my love. Thank you in advance for making May 13 one of the happiest days of my life. Remember 1 plus 1 equals 3. All my love, Geoff.

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NOON HOUR DANCE. BROCK Thursday. Dance to Kentish Steele and the Shantelles, 25c.

DON AND THE GOODTIMES will be in the armories with Kentish Steele and the Shantelles Saturday, March 5. Don't miss the biggest dance yet. Just $1.50 per person, 9-1.

I SAW YOU STEAL MY UMBRELla from Ponderosa. Return same to same place by Wednesday or I will inform R.C.M.P.

THE GREAT SOUNDS OF THE "Nocturnals" Friday night at Totem Park 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. AMS cards, please.

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ATTENTION: FOUR GIRLS ADmired by three eligible males last Sat. in Snackery 11:30 - 12:15 p.m. Call 224-5214. Rm. 322 for coffee sometime.

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Questions and Answers on SUB

DECENTRALIZATION

Coffee facilities fine SUB says

The chairman of the Student Union Building committee has come out strongly in favor of decentralized lounges and coffee facilities.

Roger McAfee, Law II, said Monday that there is no reason to believe the present plans for installing common room lounges and coffee bar facilities in some of the new building complexes, such as engineering and forestry, will in any way contradict present SUB or AMS policies.

"There is no reason why a student should have to walk to SUB for a soft seat or a coffee between classes," McAfee said.

"The SUB committee has always been in favor of making sure new buildings have proper student facilities, facilities which will enable students to operate more efficiently.

"The existence of these small coffee facilities and lounges in new buildings will be an asset to the union building program. They will keep down the load on the new cafeteria and snack bar, at peak periods.

"Since the campus population will likely exceed what is programmed for these smaller areas will be of great benefit."

AMS president Byron Hender agreed with McAfee.

"The plans to put small lounges and coffee facilities in some of the new buildings is an excellent idea, one that the student union building committee has always been in favor of.

"This does not represent a change in policy. Indeed this policy has been in existence since the presidency of Malcolm Scott, some three years ago," Hender said.

"These smaller areas will not have the major facilities SUB has so there is no question that the groups having them will not use the building. They will not use it for casual coffee between classes, but that is only one small aspect of the new building," Hender said.

"Besides," Hender said, "only a maximum of 2000 students will be able to make use of these facilities in the outlying buildings. And that's not a very big percentage of a campus population of 22,500 which we will have in a few years.

"Besides, when the SUB was planned the functions of these outlying areas was well-known and considered by the planning committee."

QUESTIONS WE WANT!

The SUB committee is looking for questions from any student with a question regarding the proposed facilities for the new building.

"Results from our plea for questions have been rather sparse," committee chairman Roger McAfee said Monday.

"For our next questions page, Friday, we have only one question. All questions must be signed and we would appreciate a little less obscenity. Unfortunately we have received, unsigned, three quite good questions which, after being cleaned up, would make interesting reading. If those who wrote them would care to re-submit them, signed and fit for print, we'll be happy to answer."

Public Meeting Thursday Noon SUB Office Brock Hall

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