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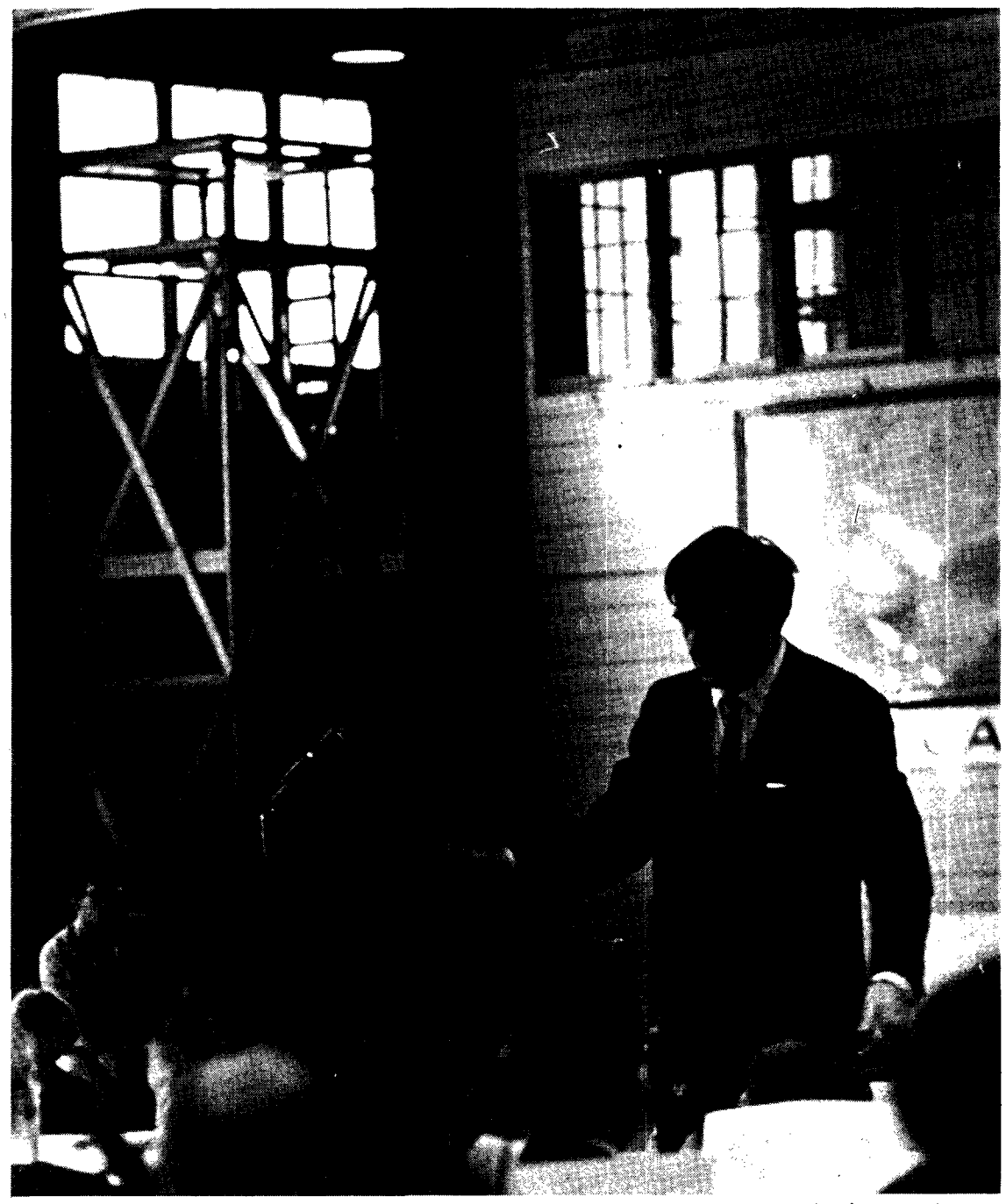

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UNACCUSTOMED TO PALACIAL surroundings of UBC armory, Vancouver's Symphony conductor Meredith Davies leads his group in noon-hour Thursday concert. In final campus appearance of year, symphony played Shostakovitch, Walton, Bernstein, Turina and Wagner.

Research facilities to expand

First plans have been laid for the long-awaited industrial research complex on UBC's endowment lands.

B.C. trade minister Ralph Loffmark announced Tuesday plans for an enlarged and updated B.C. research council building.

The new building will provide laboratory facilities for applied biology, applied chemistry, applied physics and engineering.

Price estimates are not available at present, said Loffmark.

RESEARCH PARK

"B.C. Research Council looks to a new building as hub of an industrial research complex which together can form an industrial research park comparable to those at Senneville, near Montreal, and Sheridan, near Toronto," Loffmark said.

"Tenants should be involved in research which can profit by association with staff of the B.C. research council and the UBC faculty and opportunities arising out of access to the university's research library, computing center and laboratories," added Loffmark.

Council director Paul Trussel said the new building will give the council an opportunity to expand "in many research areas we've been holding back on for lack of space.

OUR ROLE

"Our role is to form a bridge between the university and industry," he said.

"I see an ever-expanding opportunity now to fill this role, not only in research, but in assisting training of graduates in an integrated program with the university.

Information officer Jim Banham said Columbia Cellulose may build a research lab on the endowment lands near the south end of the campus.

SIMMA HOLT
. . . be watchful

Simma is for brotherhood, Douk 'change'

Simma Holt, author of Terror in the Name of God, Thursday stressed brotherhood and a change in the Dukhobors.

"We must all be watchful that the rights of the minority do not jepordize the rights of majority," said Mrs. Holt in a Hillel-sponsored Brotherhood Week speech.

In the past uniformed people have fought for the rights of the Doukhobors, she said.

"Misinformed but well intentioned do-gooders are a menace to the freedom of the majority."

She said the Doukhobors are a changed people.

"They are peaceful but this doesn't mean they will remain peaceful," said Mrs. Holt.

"The hope of the Doukhobors lies in the young and the education they can get."

SIT-IN AT CALGARY

Late-hour library cost probed here

UBC library is trying to find out how much it will cost to keep the main stacks open until 2 a.m. before and during exams.

Head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs is consulting the head of each division to find how much staff will be required.

"I'll then be able to say how much this would cost," he said Thursday.

Sedgewick Library will be open until 2 a.m. during exams.

Seven hundred students in Calgary Wednesday staged a "stay and study" sit-in at the University of Alberta library.

The students wanted extended hours. Calgary's library now closes at 10 p.m. — as does UBC's.

Students stayed in the library until after midnight.

Chief librarian T. L. MacCallum passed out free soft drinks and doughnuts.

"I thought the refreshments would help them through the evening," he said.

Doug Blenner-Hassett, science II, leader of the sit-in, said the student council had failed in its effort to go through regular channels.

N. A. MacKenzie named to senate

Former UBC president Norman A. MacKenzie was named to the federal Senate Thursday.

The announcement was made in parliament by Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

MacKenzie, a specialist in political science, is 72. Senate retirement age is 75.

He headed UBC from 1944 to 1962.

WHAT'S 'REASONABLE?'

Provincial grant unknown

By ANNE BALF

Nobody will say how much this year's provincial operating grant to UBC must be to eliminate the need for a fee raise next year.

UBC bursar William White and information director Ralph Daly both refused to estimate the amount of a "reasonable" grant.

UBC president John Macdonald has said "If we get reasonable treatment from the provincial government there will certainly be no fee increase next year."

The provincial grant supplements an increased federal per capita operating grant of $5 for 1966-67.

The per capita grant from the federal government is calculated on the population of the province.

At $5 per capita for an estimated population of nearly two million, the grant would be nearly $10 million for the province of B.C.

This money is divided among UBC, Simon Fraser, Victoria College and Notre Dame College in Nelson according to the number of students in each institution, the number of graduate students, and the number of out-of-province students.

Daly refused to make any estimate of UBC's share.

The increased federal grant, which Daly expects will be several million, will not be applied to any reduction in fees, he said.

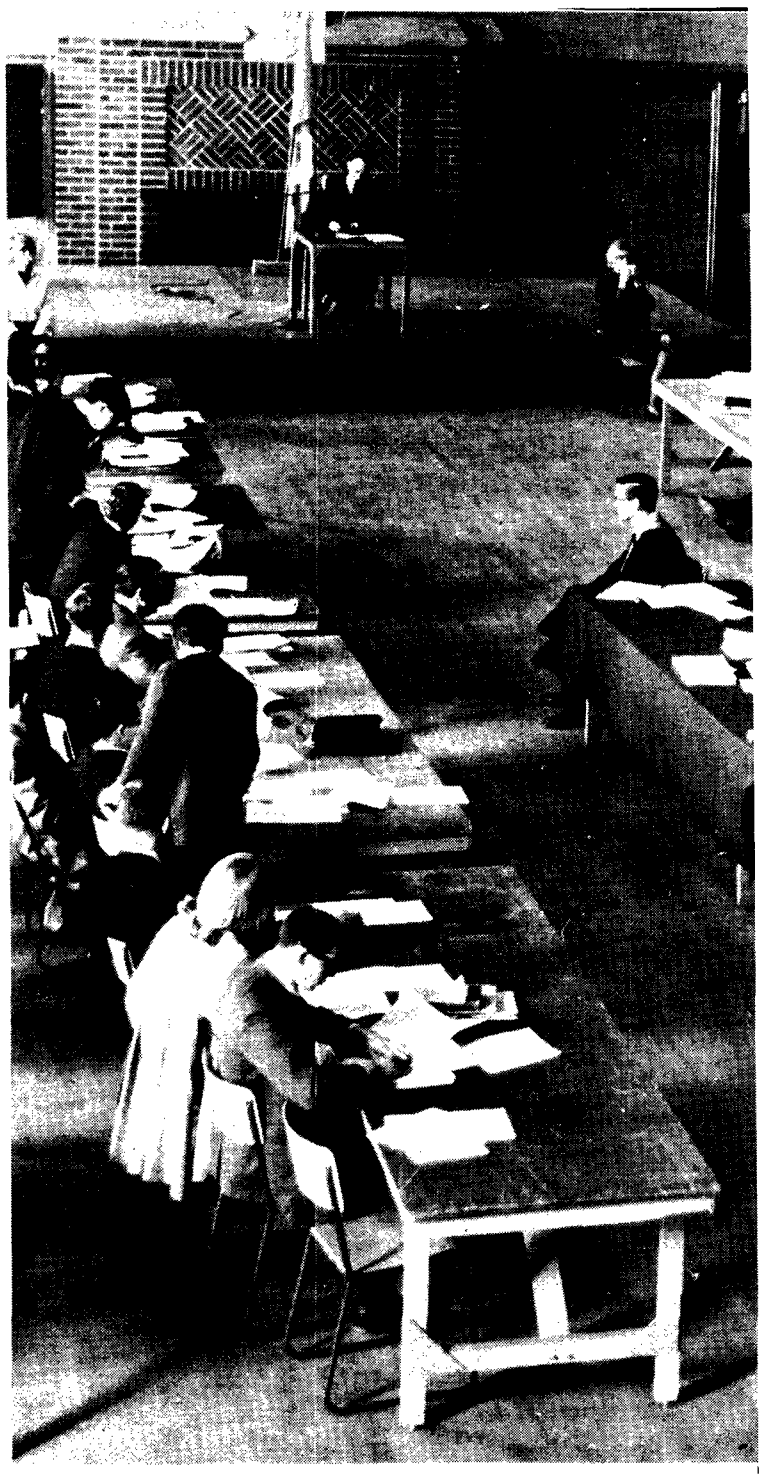
WUS workshop helps Bujumbura

Bujumbura is calling.

Bujumbura, capital of the Republic of Burundi, will host a World University Service workshop July 16 to Aug. 6 to assist the Burundi National University.

WUS national committee will award a Canadian student $500 to help cover expenses.

Information and applications can be had at Brock Extension 257 before March 15.



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WITH SPEAKER Ken Gaglardi in the chair, play parliament played around in Brock Hall Thursday afternoon until minority Liberal 'government' was downed on a non-confidence motion.

PLAY PARLIAMENT DOWNS MINORITY

Liberal 'government' beaten

By KRIS EMMOTT

The first sitting of UBC's play parliament Friday ended in a non-confidence motion and the resignation of the Liberal prime minister.

The Liberal government, which won the play parliamentary elections Feb. 2 and formed a minority government with 34 of the 80 seats, was defeated by a 46-to-34 votes of non-confidence over its "general incompetence".

Alan Gould prime minister and member from Algoma East resigned and anounced his intention of making recommendations on the new government to play Governor-General Malcolm McGregor.

Parliament was adjourned until the governor general could name a new prime minister.

The session began at noon with the election of the speaker and the speech from the throne.

McGregor raid the speech, which pledged support for admission of Red China to the U.N., elimination of poverty, and a Centennial youth travel plan which would enable many students to travel across Canada in the summer of 1967.

The speech also called for reduction of tuition fees by 20 per cent a year over the next five years, and grants for out-of-town students.

McGregor said the government would urge lowering of the voting age to 18 and implementation of national medicare by July, 1967.

A Social Crediter demanded a copy of the speech in French. He was directed to the Queen's Printer.

Another Liberal, the member from Berthier-Mask-Delanan, invited the members to visit his fair constituency and apologised for his poor use of English.

The member from Kamloops pointed out that both English and French were approved languages for debate, but sign language is not.

The member from Bethier-Mask-Delanau invited the member from Kamloops to try speaking French without using his hands.

The opposition NDP leader charged the Liberals "don't even have confidence in their throne speech" and said the speech is "a mishmash showing no definite principles, merely reaffirms many motions the party should have acted on."

At one point the member for the NWT, Pete Braund, objected to the presence of a young lady on the Social Credit leader's lap.

Braund came out for a more serious attitude toward government business. The young lady was ejected.

The Conservative leader (member from Kamloops) termed the speech from the throne "a piece of hypocrisy."

"This phrase, 'peace in our time' — well, it staggers me," he said. "Does this government tend to pursue peace in the same way that Neville Chamberlain did?"

The Liberal external affairs minister retorted, "We will not follow the bumbling course of that Tory minister."

The Social Credit leader declared the government "must be defeated because it has failed in every respect."

A non-confidence vote was taken and prime minister Gould imediately resigned.

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Industrial firms woo UBC's 1966 grad class

More industrial representatives than ever before are wooing UBC's class of '66.

Three hundred twenty-eight recruiting teams from 258 companies will interview students this year.

This is an increase of 13 per cent over 1965.

"Opportunities are excellent for all types of graduating students, although engineers and commerce students are the most sought after," said J. C. Craik, UBC's placement officer.

Some companies are continuing their policy of hiring undergraduate students for the summer in the hope that they will join the company permanently after graduation, he said.

So far, only representatives of industrial firms have visited the campus.

On March 15, school trustees from all parts of B.C. will set up information booths in the Armory for 10 days.

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WAITING FOR the Red Baron to make another pass over the campus, couple hug mother earth and cling to each other's hands under the trees in front of Library. Air battles were clearly visible in Thursday's blue skies.

Mussoc's culture centre turns our Carol green

By CAROL WILSON

Reporting for The Ubyssey is exciting, interesting, and fun.

At least that's what they told me when I started to work for Canada's Greaest.

But I'm beginning to think differently.

My assignment was simple: "See what you can find out about the Mussoc petition to impeach Ubssey editor Tom Wayman," said news-starved city editor Al Donald.

I went to the auditorium to find the Green Room, the Mussoc hangout.

At the door, I was accosted by an eager individual trying to peddle Viet Nam literature.

"Wouldyouliketobuyapamphletaboutthe problemsin Viet Nam,CubaandRhodesia?" he demanded.

"No, but could you tell me where the Green Room is?"

After five minutes of extrolling the virtues of the pamphlet, he decided he didn't know where the Green Room was, but told me to ask that girl over there.

"I think you'll find it behind the stage, dear," she said.

I was intrepidly wandering around backstage looking for the elusive Green Room, when I heard chuckles and snickers behind me.

Turning around I saw about 500 people looking back at me.

I was not behind the stage, but on it.

Eventually I found a small room with some people playing bridge.

And it was green.

"I'm a reporter from The Ubyssey" I told one of the bridge players.

"I'm trying to get some information about the petition. How many signatures have you got?"

"Talk to Wayne, over there" she suggested.

Wayne, however, was busy on the couch with a girl, and was unavailable for comment.

I talked to the other members, and found "that information cannot be released, therefore no comment, and besides, we don't know how many signatures we have."

Another zilch story.

I think I'll go and sign that petition to impeach Wayman.

All the other members of The Ubyssey staff have — including Wayman.

Survey on Vietnam suggested by CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has suggested that councils undertake surveys of student opinion on the war in Viet Nam, as McGill's council did recently.

In a letter from CUS international affairs secretary Paul Ladouceur, a number of suggested questions for the poll were given, including four on Canada's role in the war.

Ladouceur was critical of the McGill survey because it only asked opinions of approval or disapproval of American actions. "It could have been taken at Harvard," he said.

CUS suggests the following questions be put to a sample of Canada's students:

- Are you familiar with Canadian policy in Viet Nam?
- Are you in favor of Canadian policy in Viet Nam?
- To what degree do you feel Canadian policy is influenced by American policy on Viet Nam?
- Hew well do you feel Canada has carried out her responsibility as a member of the International Control Commission?

IN ELECTION

AUS investigates 'irregularities'

A meeting of the Arts council today will investigate "irregularities" in Monday's AUS presidential elections.

Deputy returning officer Terrell Popoff said Thursday the election could be declared invalid. But he refused to specify what the irregularities were.

"I'm not sure what the procedure is but I think the decision to invalidate or uphold the election lies with the council," Popoff said.

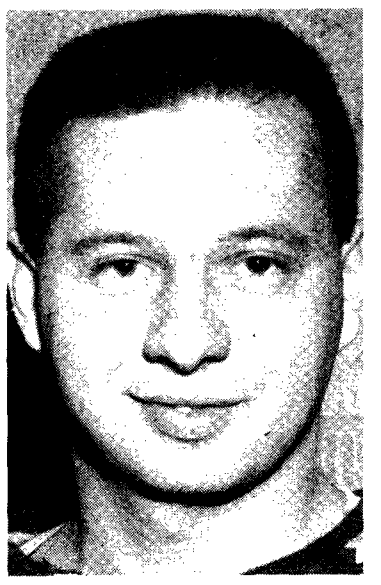
President-elect Don Wise, Arts III, said if there are any grounds for calling a new election he wants them "defined in writing."

"I've heard two days of bickering over whether this election is valid and I'm sick of it," said Wise.

Wise said he would agree to a new election only if it is run by the AMS.

"But the idea of a new election seems ridiculous to me," he said.

Loser Jim Cooke, Arts II, said he has not yet decided whether to contest the election.



UBC DEFENCEMAN, Al Merlo, will play last games for hockey Thunderbirds against Notre Dame University from Nelson Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Winter Sports Centre. UBC, which has 9-9-1 record, winds up season this weekend.

Dentistry pumps blood highest in spring drive

The faculty of dentistry pumped up the highest pressure in the spring blood drive last week.

The molar mob drained 333 per cent of their quota of red stuff in the two-wek drive.

Agriculture was second with 252 per cent and applied science was third with 149 per cent.

The quota reached 81 per cent of its 3,500 pint goal.

The only other faculty which donated more than 100 per cent of its quota was pharmacy with 113.

Hill-dwellers move into modern times

The hill-dwellers are raising their standard of living yet another notch.

The first sod for a monstrous new gas station at Simon Fraser Academy was turned on Feb. 18.

The service station, located on the main artery near the parking lots, will have a 250-foot frontage and a depth of 120 feet.

The station will handle an estimated car population of 5,000 by 1970.

There are only two gas stations on the UBC campus, serving a car population of about 8,000.

If you didn't know they were here, it's because they're hidden a block off University Boulevard near the Village.

And over half their business comes from families living in the area, not from students.

The architecture of the SFA gas station has been planned to fit in with the rest of the university.

Taking part in the sod-turning ceremony were Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of SFA, and Paul L. Kartzke, president of Shell Canada Ltd.

Prof-student gap bridged in game

Faculty members and students are eligible to compete in the UBC Bridge Club's open pair tournament Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock TV Lounge.

This is the first time faculty members have been invited to compete against undergraduates in bridge at UBC.

BIDS FOR 10TH SEMINAR

UBC wants CUS meet

Canadian Union of Students western regional president Ed Lavalle has proposed UBC hold the CUS tenth national seminar in 1967.

The seminar attracts 300 students every year.

Lavalle said financial support comes from donations from big business and from centennial grants.

AMS council approved the idea of hosting the seminar Monday.

An invitation will be sent to the CUS board of directors.

"Of the many events of national character to be held in the centennial year, most are centered in the east," said Lavalle.

"It would be desirable for both the university and the province as a whole, to have a major event of this nature held here."

This year's CUS seminar is to be held in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Titled Identity and Anxiety-Crisis of a Student Generation, the seminar will run from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

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

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

Waffle-waffle

As play parliament continues today, and as AMS council intends Monday to legislate on the student Viet Nam brief, that fuzzy line which divides the play student world from the real one swings into sight again.

No one could consider the fun-filled play parliamentarians antics serious in any way, other than in a momentary reflection on the campus' uncanny reproduction in miniature of the minority Liberal government currently running the real show.

But the Viet Nam thing is different altogether — or is it?

With the fee march, the students of this university placed themselves in direct confrontation with those who determine policies affecting this university, and universities across Canada.

Obviously, this was pressure applied to the right people at the right time.

The Viet Nam brief, however, seems to be less clearly oriented.

It is aimed at the Pearson government, asking it to implement certain policies designed to demonstrate a Canadian disapproval of the situation.

Now granted that the Pearson government puts a lot of stock in the paper it receives, at least as illustrated by the PM's comments to a Young Liberal gathering that he was in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 except that when he had suggested it some time ago his mail had been almost entirely against it.

But on the other side, Mr. Riter's points below seem well taken when he says that the Pearson government, at least as heavily committed to the U.S. as Australia, is almost 100 per cent unlikely to do anything to rock the boat.

Lest the mental dichotomy reflected here reappear with sickening amplification on council, we suggest the proponents of the brief put it in the form of a petition and allow those who wish to endorse it do so en masse.

This frees council from the highly difficult chore of trying to legislate what truly appears to be a moral decision for the campus, and from deciding what we frankly doubt can be clearly resolved, the state of play the whole thing represents.

Rather than see the brief pass or fail totally at council, leaving in either case proponents of one position or the other dissatisfied, we would like to see the campus at large make that individual choice so much a part of an issue such as this.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Just give us the Baron facts'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

It all started in the issue of Tues., Feb. 22 when you published a picture above your headline of an aircraft supposedly the aircraft of Pilot Officer Snoopy.

Then in the issue of Thurs., Feb. 24, Mr. R. Thomas (Ed. II) stated that the aircraft was a Vickers-Armstrong Supermarine Spitfire and not a Sopwith Camel.

Mr. Thomas accused you of faulty reporting — but he is guilty of the same crime; for the picture is not of a Spitfire, but almost certainly an ME — 106 E Mescherschmitt -- or else a P-51 Mustange.

Then, in the issue of Feb. 24, to add to the confusion, you have the collosal gall to depict the Red Baron flying a fine old Gloster Gladiator. This is the supreme insult, for the Gladiator was an old warrior of the Second World War.

Perhaps your next picture of the Red Baron will be one of him flying the aircraft that PO Snoopy knew him to fly — a tri-plane Fokker. Or else depict the Red Baron drinking beer in his mess — as he was wont to do.

EX-SQDN.-LDR. NIGEL FEATHERSTONE-SMITH, DSO, DSC
692 Sqdn., RAF

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'YOU NITS'
Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Manfred von Richthofen, better known as the "Red Baron", flew a Fokker Dk I triplane.

That's THREE wings you nits.

Better luck next try.

J. F. McINTOSH, Sc. II

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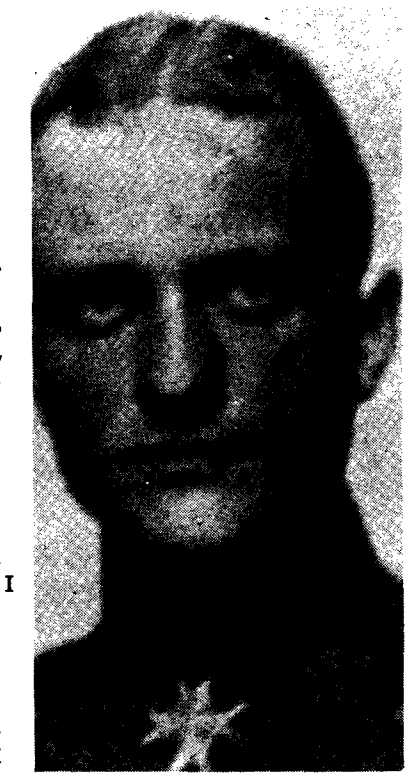

MANFRED VON RICHTHOFEN
. . . the Red Baron

'ME UND GROSSVATER'
Editor, Die Ubyssey,
Mein Herr:

Because of the current attempts to slight the good name of my grandpapa, I was pleased to see your paper has published a picture of Grossvater in his Albatross, which his famed 'Flying Circus' used before the introduction of the better known Fokker FI-102-17 triplane.

You might be interested in knowing that I have followed my grandfather's famous footsteps, and am now flying for the greater glory of das Vaterland while serving with the USAF over Viet Nam.

HARTMUT von RICHTHOFEN, 2 LT.,
173 Air Bombardment Wing,
Strategic Air Command
Guam

See: MORE LETTERS
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RON QUIXOTE — ***BY RON RITER***

Make that cause concrete!

The cause that replaced the U.S. Negro's drive for civil rights as The liberal-humanist concern of Canadian university students has reached UBC.

Student council Monday deferred decision on endorsing or rejecting a brief urging the Canadian government "to move positively toward a peaceful settlement of the war in Viet Nam."

RITER

Among other things, the brief wants the government: to publicly call on the U.S. to stop bombing North Viet Nam; to embargo war materials headed there; suport recognition of the Viet Cong's political arm as a legitimate negotiator in Viet Nam, and to reaffirm the principles of the 1954 Geneva Agreement on that troubled country.

Commendable ideals these, but we hope student council doesn't waste too much time taking a stand in the matter.

It's simply not WORTH the time.

Support — or condemnation —of U.S. action in Viet Nam coming from any Canadian university group carries all the weight and influence of flatulence in a hurricane.

The U.S. government certainly isn't interested.

The Canadian government isn't, either—it has the best dodge going by being a member of the ineffectual International Control Commission.

Even lacking this dodge, Canadian governments have little economic option but to say "whatever you think best, Uncle Sam".

Face it, Canadian liberal-humanists, the combatants in Viet Nam have a poor record of hearing recommendations, and a worse one of heeding them.

Why don't you find a Cause you have a viable opportunity of DOING something concrete about?

Is that too easy? Or is it a case of putting yourselves in the uncomfortable position of putting up or shutting up?

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Very little news and many mid-term exams which kept the reporters away gave the city desk trouble today.

True to tradition, they overcame all and managed to get a paper out. Those who helped were Pat Hrushowy, who sat on city desk for a while, Marilyn Hill who typed tween classes, Stu Gray, Anne Balf, Ann Bishop, Carol Wilson, Val Zuker, Kris Emmott, Rosemary Hyman and Jim Good who wrote copy. Carol Ann Stevenson typed for the Page Friday types.

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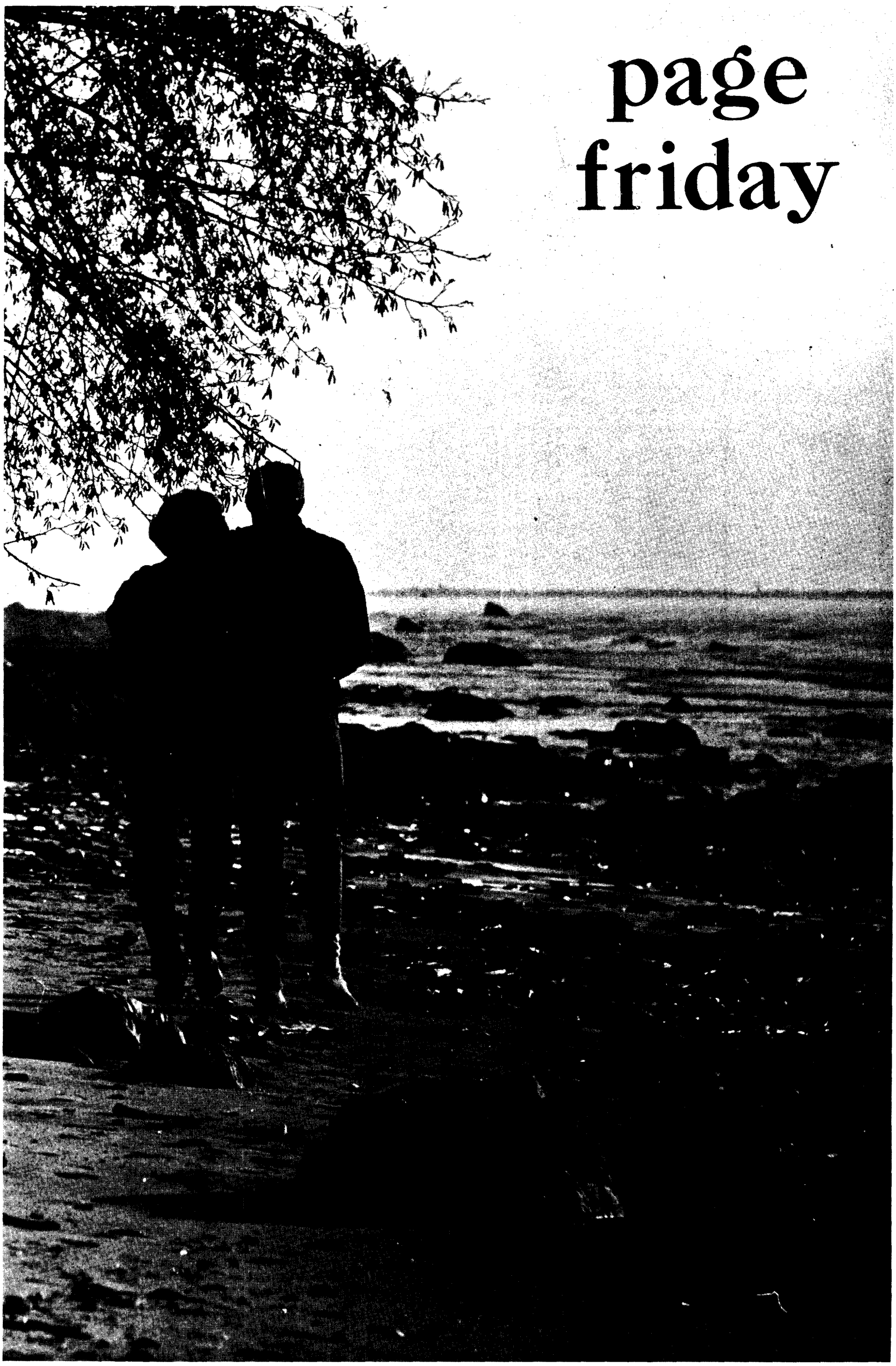

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ON THE COVER: Photog Dave Henderson snoops on spring and exams and other things.

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The written word is a strange thing.

People react to it in solemn ways.

We suspect that's why Gabor Mate nearly became AMS president, Don Wise became arts president, and 3,500 people marched: someone bothered to issue a one-page throw-away urging people to act.

But lost in solemnity, everyone takes it all too seriously.

Which is why no-one buys UBC yearbook Totem, and why the motion to scrap it comes up to council next Monday.

Serious people don't want an amusing, well-done record of what other people did.

And we can't think of anyone aside from the grad's parents who wants a picture of its off-spring sandwiched between hundreds of other Mrs. Green's little tads.

Witness the seriousness of this week's Page Friday writers, half of them umbraging against something some other serious sot wrote last week, the other half propounding theories for next week's writers to attack.

It's an electric campus, just plug it in and it writes something. Or put some writing in front of it and it lights up to obey the command.

But it never, never considers chortling unless it is specifically told this is a joke.

Even then, the old sombre note intrudes, just as it inevitably has here.

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WAR *ON WAYMAN*

Fairy tales mask tough facts

By MIKE COLEMAN

Well, Mr. Ubyssey editor, congratulations must be in order. Due to your quasi-dictatorial control of effective campus communication, you have successfully raised the paper spectre of SUB. The very word, I take it, is supposed to send shivers down any self-respecting student's spine.

Much as I hesitate to arouse the editorial ire of such a powerful figure, might I point out (in fear and trembling) one small, almost insignificant fact? The fact is, you are guilty of gross distortion of the truth, of printing only your own bloated, egotistical opinions, and of completely disregarding all facts which do not gibe with your own uniformly iconoclastic views.

Mike Coleman is a 22-year-old has-been from the south end of Brock. He was once prominent in student affairs, but since his marriage last summer has been forced into sedation.

For instance:

Comfortable Ubyssey fairy tale: The Ubyssey implies that the average student has never had a chance to be heard on the issues of a SUB.

Embarrassing fact: SUB was approved by student referendum in the spring of 1961.

SUB was approved by referendum, with a record campus vote of 7,000 students, with a majority of 80 per cent in favor of the building as planned, in November of 1963.

Do you now get the glimmerings of truth?

Comfortable Ubyssey fairy tale: SUB is simply a fancy playpen for blue-blazered Brock bureaucrats.

Embarrassing fact: SUB is a Student Union building. A focal point for a union of students.

SUB has a far more central location than Brock, calculated after dozens of traffic-flow surveys and accounting for future campus development plans. It is to be a gathering place easily accessible to all students.

SUB has a 1200 seat cafeteria. Even from your malevolent viewpoint, Mr. Editor. you must admit that present food services are crammed, congested, and loaded far beyond capacity. And the campus population is growing by 1,000 students a year.

Club huts are going to be torn down anyway — SUB or no SUB. The planned club facilities in SUB were arrived at after full consultation with UCC; even though they are not totally satisfactory, they are accepted and supported by the clubs as being reasonably good — and far better than (as your stand would make it) no facilities at all.

One last point, Mr. Editor. I respect you for printing your opinion.

But I'd respect you a lot more if you had bothered to inform yourself of the facts first.

Rather than merely indulging yourself with satanic glee in your powers of vituperative calumny, why not print something honest and constructive for a change?

As a final, faint gesture to the ethic of responsible journalism, that's the least you could do.

EXCITEDLY VIEWING November's SUB sod turning are AMS president Byron Hender and friends.

Filling in the blanks from no seats

By BONNIE AKIEDE

Tokyo — city of superlatives — city of contradictions.

Tokyo life is a fantastic series of ups and downs, noisy neon lights and dark sinister black lanes, super-speed highways and narrow cobblestone streets.

11,000,000 people you have to count the zeros twice to make sure its true. Its difficult to think that each of these 11 million people has an identity, a personal catalogue of wants, desires, pet peeves, for they present only a solid wall of unforms and smiling faces.

Bonnie Akiede is UBC's WUS exchange scholar to Keio University in Tokyo.

Tokyo presents a Westernized face. But one still sees a Shinto shrine atop some old apartment block or hidden between two skyscrapers, and sometimes wonders whose hand claps to call the gods.

The Japanese personality must be able to operate on many social levels.

They seem to be able to live, to operate like this because of the overriding national characteristic — acceptance and resignation.

One person must be several personalities. Here, the western, or at best my western ideal of one individual, one face, becomes totally ridiculous, not to mention inadequate. They accept this fact as natural, they accept the extreme hierarchies as natural, they accept the lack of privacy, the ridiculous, the ugly and somehow make it all seem smooth and beautiful. They can change like quicksilver and yet under the change their thinking is firmly anchored to the past.

Their idea of western life as modelled on screen, tv and tourists is a very superficial one and because most people can't accept that superficiality, they cling to the traditions and the customs.

Student life here is almost too good to be true. University students are in effect taking a four year breather between the fantastic studying in high school and the trials of living as a salaryman.

Keio is a strange university. A place where you learn to meet people, to become a sociable personality. As one student put it, "The Keio type is noted for his ability of meeting people, the Tokyo University type is noted for his intelligence and the Waseda University type for his individuality and political inclinations." This is an important distinction among students themselves.

Studying is almost secondary. Examinations after the entrance are generally based on a fill in the blank form—very objective.

The campus itself, stuck in the middle of Tokyo, is small and crowded. They say that the only reason it isn't overcrowded is that 40 per cent of the students take it on themselves to stay away from school so the other 60 per cent will have seats.

Living with the families was a fantastic experience and we both earned some very funny and weird memories from it. The first Japanese bath (too hot) the sukiyaki parties and most of all, the family conversations full of misunderstandings and some wonderful moments of understanding.

There's been a mail strike and now a shoreworkers strike and everything is upside down in Tokyo. The university students are striking against a fee hike (sounds like I've heard that somewhere else before). The people demonstrate almost daily against the Japanese-Korea pact and the traffic continues to go round and round.

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Hefner jazz slithers into cashbox view

SAXIST PAUL WINTER, no thanks to Hugh Hefner, blows into UBC auditorium March 5.

By ANGUS RICKER

The idiot's delight of the jazz world has again swung —make that slithered—into view.

The always edifying Playboy jazz poll awaits one's joyous scrutiny in the February issue. Not that Playboy editor, publisher, philosopher - moralist calculates that there is a buck to be made of jazz.

Holy no. Playboy's one-shot jazz festival in Chicago in 1959 proved such a financial bomb that it precluded further presentation of art for art's sake in any Hefner enterprise.

Now Hef contents himself by dodging artfully around the greener fringes of jazz. He does this by publishing the most insipid jazz record reviews in print coupled with an occasional "provocative" interview (most likely a put-on) with a leading jazzman.

Hefner's readership doesn't let him down. A study in their collective ignorance can be found most anywhere in the Playboy poll.

Henry Mancini appears to be the most stimulating jazz orchestrator around as he won the category by 6,000 votes over Duke Ellington. Far out swinger Peter Nero gathered 2,619 votes to finish third among pianists.

Dave Bakes got 1,456 votes in the trombone category, an instrument he has studiously avoided for four years in favor of the cello. And trombonist Ake Persson received 393 votes as a baritone saxist. And on and on and on . . .

By treating jazz in this manner Hefner turns out to be no friend of jazz at all. For every person who gets started on jazz through Playboy, most likely another dozen have convictions reinforced that Mancini, Chet Atkins and Barbra Streisand are genuine jazz performers.

This hurts legitimate jazz artists who have sought to broaden their appeal. Cal Tjader, the Jazz Crusaders and Paul Winter readily come to mind as jazzmen who owe somewhat less than nothing to Playboy.

Saxist Winter has adapted many Brazilian folk sings and rhythms to modern jazz in the course four extensive South American tours.

Winter presents the varieties of modern jazz with assurance and erudition.

The Winter quintet will be appearing in the UBC auditorium on Saturday, March 5.

No thanks to Hugh Hefner.

LYNN **IN PARIS**

Away, alone, everything almost worked . . .

By LYNN STANTON

PARIS (UNS)—Once upon a time, a very long time ago, there was born to a very typical suburban, Jewish, "liberal", American, baseball-loving, journalistic and definitely bourgeois family, a daughter.

She was the first one, so they didn't know exactly what to expect. But later on, when a few more happy, bouncy kids had arrived, everybody said, "Oh my goodness gracious, she certainly is a strange one."

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Well, she supposed she must be strange in a rather dull sort of way. She adored thinks like Christmas, and worked hard each year to make it work. She was, they all said, a Realistic-Dreamer, and for some unknown reason she said she was going to be a wicked actress and have all sorts of strange, wicked friends. Of course she worked very hard to make it work.

One thing Lynn could do was work hard — everybody said so, so naturally, for many years, everything worked, almost. But the "almost" didn't make much difference really, since she ran around so much being happy, the "almost" just couldn't keep up with her.

Then a funny thing happened. She woke up one morning and screamed a frightful scream, because "almost" was sitting right there looking sadly into her eyes. Then another funny thing happened. She curled up under the blankets, and when she peeped out again, she was in a dirty grey city called Paris.

Well, since she loved new places, she quickly pulled out her trusty smile and set out on the table her ambitions, dreams, talents, desires and other scraps of material she found in a suitcase that had magically appeared. And then she heard the gun shot, and off she ran, yelling Happy, Happy, Happy, until she was, ALMOST. And the funny part was — although this time she really and truly felt happy, the ALMOST, instead of getting smaller as he should, got bigger and bigger and haunted her thoughts and even her smile.

Suddenly she stopped running, and for the first time since she was a little girl, she looked at the signs on the streets to see where she was going. All the streets she saw looked rather nice—some were nice because they looked very rich, some because they looked very neat and tidy, some looked so dark and dirty and sad, she could have a nice cry every morning. But the signs, and the streets, and the scurrying people looked very LONELY, every one of them.

Well, Lynn stood there a very long time, thinking it was pretty funny that she, of all people, should be so silly she couldn't make up her mind. And she began to laugh until her tears came to her eyes. It wasn't until then, when her eyes were clouded over with tears of frustration and futility and longing — it wasn't till then that she noticed a little pathway she hadn't seen before.

There were no lights and stores and people and cinemas on the path. It was narrow and long and had weeping willows and sturdy oak trees, and little fragile flowers (very rare in Paris) and grass along the way, which looked like it loved being walked on barefooted.

And since there were no lights and stores and things, you could look up and see the sky which wasn't grey and dirty — it was very black and deep, and had only Eastern stars blinking mysteriously and reassuringly.

She walked on tiptoe closer to the path. There, way in the distance, far along the pathway, she saw a young man sitting quietly on something which looked like an orange crate, or was it a soap box? She couldn't see him very well, but she felt him suddenly, all around her, and she found herself taking off her shoes and walking slowly along the pathway, in the green cool grass, wishing with all her might he would come toward her to make her journey less long.

And the closer she came, the easier was the walk because—yes—he was standing up very slowly but firmly, turning toward her as if he had been waiting for her, or something, for a very long time. She still could not see his face, because he wore a children's Halloween mask —a white beard and some spectacles. She realized she was smiling now—or perhaps grinning is a fitter expression, and the tears flowed freely, for he was raising his slender hands to his face and gently removing the mask.

And she saw in his eyes, on his smiling mouth, in his heart, something which made her run madly the rest of the way, as if her skin would break open from the rushing blood in her head and heart, if she didn't get there at that moment. And as she ran, tears still streamed from her tightly closed eyes and the wind blew her hair along behind her and she thought, "One more step, one more step . . . " But it wasn't that far, really—for, while her eyes were shut, he had quietly come forward to meet her.

Moments or days or a lifetime later, she looked down at the grass at their feet and she smiled in confused surprise. Next to his fallen mask lay another one.

"Whose is that one," she asked herself and he answered because they were ONE.

"That one is yours."

"Oh," she said, quickly touching her face to find scars, and for a moment she was afraid her own image would be ugly before his eyes. For a moment only. For his tender searching hands pulled hers from her face and caressed her frightened eyes open. She looked up quietly into the mirrors of his eyes.

And so the two fell in love, (I'm sorry, did I say "in love", — I meant, "asleep") and they lived happily.

Critic weeps

Critic Dena Balva says the audiences enjoyed Love's Labor's Lost, but prefers to let Shakespeare comment for her.

But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His glassy essence, like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
As make the angels weep.

—Measure for Measure II, I

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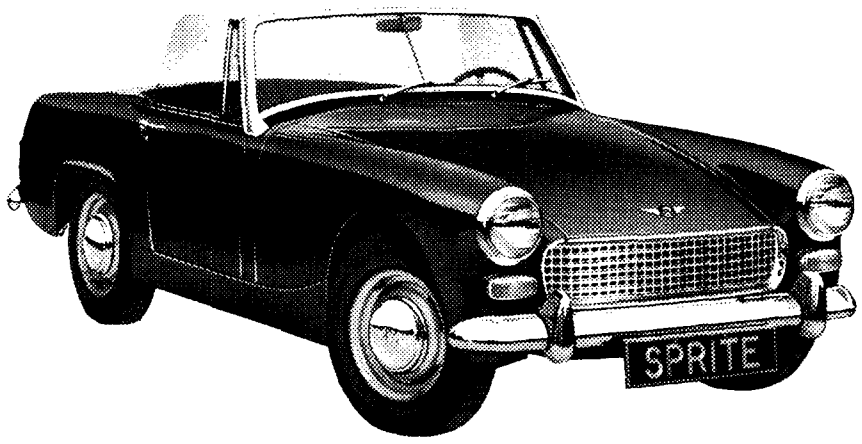

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2 COLUMNS this week has

Uncalled for, unwanted and mostly unfair, the following two columns contain a whimsical review of the past seven days at UBC.

IN DEPTHS: — Fascist foresters decided leftnik **Gabor Mate** was getting too hot under his blue collar Thursday in his strenuous hustling of Viet Nam literature in front of the library.

So they tanked him in the handy pond.

Burbled Mate, somewhat unpacifistically: "I'll cut rings around the bark of their goddam trees, that's what."

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INANE:—Two-time loser **Don** (Cowboy) **Wise** finally made the glory circle by yahooing his way into the many years' vacant arts presidency.

Most of his campaign rested on a slick one-page PR effort entitled: "Help Wise BUCK arts complacency."

Campus wags lost no time in doctoring the B to an F. **Byron** (Glorious Leader) **Hender** saw one of the altered jobs, took it for real, and ran off shrieking:

"This time they've gone too far!"

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IN THE OPEN: — Three Ubyssey editors have rented a house in Lower Dunbar. It was the scene of a wild, wild Pubsters' party during the mid-term break.

Several quasi-invited jokers took it upon themselves to remove and make off with the bathroom door

Comments one of the residents: "We don't mind so much, but it's hell on the female visitors."

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INSIDE:—Publisher **Don Cromie's** many - colored slick-paper money machine, **Vancouver Life**, is facing two libel suits over an article on the Big Town's critics' scene.

Former Ubyssey critics editor **Bill** (Call me William) **Littler** isn't one of those launching action — yet.

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IN TROUBLE: — One of the more alert Brock types sat down the other day and figured out what **SUBhuman's** proposed union building theatre lacks what normal theatres have.

He's scaring up some high-powered support for his contention that the theatre, as planned, is more of a white elephant than SUB itself.

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IN CAMERA: — Your high-pressure student council spent half an hour Monday night deciding on a new source of food after being told the grad students centre is too small to hold both incoming and outgoing councillors.

They finally decided to order chinese food for sustenance before the lengthy council sessions.

Quipped one loudmouth: "I hope it's from **Nationalist China.**"

Next item of debate was the **Viet Nam** peacenik resolution.

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IN THE OUT DOOR: — Ever wonder who the typical Joe Students are who write questions about union buildings to self-made poobah **Roger** (SUBhuman) **McAfee?**

Of the three questions answered in Thursday's paid ad in The Ubyssey, one was from festerer **Don Wise.**

Another was from **John Woods,** former lower mall prexy and great and good friend of AMS co-ordinator **Graeme Vance.**

The other inquiry came from current lower mall treasurer **John Stenstrom,** great and good friend of Woods.

Vance, in case you're interested, is a great and good etc. of McAfee.

Nobody here but us Joe Students, Martha.

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IN THE PLAYPEN: — This year's play parliamenteers must have learned something.

Last year jokers stole their mace — an ashtray stand wrapped in tinfoil — so many times they ended up using a standard black UBC umbrella for the symbol of authority necessary for a parliament to hold sessions.

This year the mace is a tinfoil-wrapped baseball bat.

Commented one bystander: "Why, they're even sillier than the real MP's in Ottawa."

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IGNOMINIOUS: — The SUB calendars—you know, the ones that give you 31 days in September—aren't exactly going like hotcakes.

"Hell, nobody's even **stealing** them," a college shop clerk commented.

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INDEED: — Two - time loser Don (Rodeo) Wise's eventual win prompted this from nameless campus broad: "Good thing — he'd be running for frosh queen next."

MIXED BAG

Schafer's a universal artist

By DOUG MUIR

Composer Murray Schafer is literally a mixed bag of tricks. Starting as a painter, he has done everything from writing music to selling his own tickets. Last fall he joined the faculty at Simon Fraser Academy, where he is lecturer and co-ordinator of musical activities.

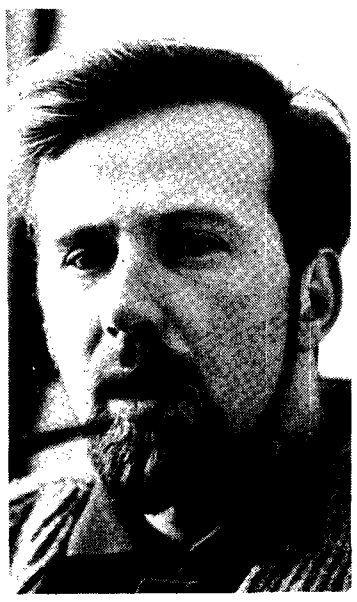
"Very much related to the other arts, my music tries to break down the barrier between the spatial and temporal arts. For my latest work, a television opera soon to be presented on the CBC, I did everything myself — wrote the music, the libretto, staging instructions and choreography. It is a synthetic work drawing all the nerve ends of all the arts together."

This is the third of a series of interviews with composers living and working in Vancouver.

Schafer's opera is a fantastic abstraction employing spoken dialogue (French and English simultaneously), jazz, improvisation, chance music, pre-recorded electronic tape and bizzare vocalizations.

"I use anything useful — especially electronic and chance music. However, pure electronic music and pure chance music are no longer novelties and can be considered important only in their historical context.

"Today we've gone so far beyond them, they cease to have an esthetic value by themselves. One cannot ignore electronic music's presence but one must not be swallowed up by it.



MURRAY SCHAFER
. . . SFA composer

"Finding pure 12-tone music too restrictive, I developed my own serial technique founded on isosrhythmic patterns. My latest opera, however, is completely free of any serial or restrictive devices. I fluctuate from one extreme to the other."

Schafer is concerned with removing barriers between composer, performer and audience. He plans to execute his next opera on not one but six stages simultaneously, and the mobile audience will wander around from stage to stage.

"Thus, the audience participates in the whole effect of the drama instead of just observing from a distance."

The relatively few performances his works receive doesn't seem to worry him.

"Unless a work is going to be performed well, I don't want it performed at all. Shaw once said, 'life levels all men and death reveals the eminence.' If there is any eminence in any composer it will be revealed after death if not before."

Schafer finds no place for the symphony orchestra in modern music.

"Symphony and opera societies are anachronistic, belonging to the 18th and 19th centuries where they were patronized by the aristocracy. They've been handed down to the 20th century and there is neither the interest nor the money to support them adequately.

"As it is now, we are pouring most of our money and talent into a repertoire which only covers 150 years. The number of works written in the 20th century for symphony orchestra which have actually added to the orchestra as a musical tool are very few.

"The performing arts will eventually be taken over by universities with enormous amounts of money to spend on culture. Small heterogenous groups doing interesting repertoire from the entire history of music will replace the symphony orchestra. But, some symphonies will continue to exist and be patronized by those members of society who are interested in Romantic 'slush.'

"The CBC must continue in the future to fulfill its obligation to reach the vast number of people who are denied the privilege of coming to the universities."

On the possibility of Vancouver becoming an influential centre for the arts in Canada, Schafer says the whole concept of distinct cultural centers is anachronistic.

"We're living in a global village where national styles are dissolved into one international style. Modern transportation enables one to go wherever new developments are. Rather than trying to form any unique characteristics we should strive to assimilate ourselves into the new international stream."

Ubyssey influence Takes Mussoc along

Editor, Page Friday, Sir:

It goes without saying that The Ubyssey is an influential paper. Unfortunately, its influence is often present when it should be withheld.

I am referring to the printing of that warped article on Mussoc and its musicals.

Despite the fact that the childish nit who wrote it is so much out of whack that any sensible reader sould see this, such derogatory criticism could harm Mussoc's business. For this reason The Ubyssey should curtail such garbage.

The Ubyssey didn't even have the courtesy to extend a decent coverage of an important campus event. Much hard work goes into producing these shows, and Take Me Along just happened to be a great success. It deserved more commendation than a skimpy article which doesn't even mention the show itself but maliciously knocks musicals (and of course, Mussoc itself) in general.

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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.

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Students lose as profs ignore arts

By JUDY BING

It is now two weeks since the end of the sixth annual festival of contemporary arts—time enough for a look at the event in proper perspective.

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Its major shortcoming was not its lack of the sort of zany but ultimately shallow goings-on included for their mass appeal in previous years.

One responsibility of an arts festival sponsored by a university as compared to one sponsored by other concerns is that it should educate as much as it entertains.

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This is the responsibility to which the festival did not live up. It was pointed out with dissatisfaction at the Education and Beyond smposium last month that the university is geared to the examination of historical phenomena and is unable to cope with the contemporary.

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The festival offered a unique opportunity for not only examination but analysis of recent artistic developments and an attempt to relate these to the movements traditionally studied.

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Yet hardly a handful of professors brought discussion of the festival into their classrooms or gave assignments relevant to it.

Even outside the classroom artistic events could have been more systematically correlated with freewheeling discussions between students and the remarkable collection of dancers, writers, musicians and filmmakers the festival brought here.

Or perhaps a panel discussion of these people on the future of art and the artist.

A step in this direction was Vladimir Ussachevsky's lecture demonstration, Introduction to electronic music; and Arthur Erickson's talk about his visionary architecture.

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But there was nothing comparable in the other media.

If a university is not to become a monument of pedantry it must not relegate the contemporary arts to the periphery of its concern. It's what's happening.

Bawdy old bard breaks up Brown

By STEVE BROWN

Toss aside your essay scribblings for a couple of hours — or quickly recuperate from the flu, if necessary — and see **Love's Labor's Lost.**

Freddy Wood Theatre's annual all-student production, which runs until Monday night, is a high-spirited rollick full of hilariously bawdy lines.

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There's not weak link in the large cast. John Brightton as Costard, a clown, almost steals his scenes with his sad-happy, elastic face.

Gerald Potter, as the fantastical Spaniard Don Adriano de Armado, a would-be lover light-years past his prime, puts marvellous voice timbre into his lines. And—unlike many in the cast — he timed them so their subtleties could be caught.

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Patrick Rose showed his usual assurance and command as Berowne, one of four young galavants who simultaneously vow to forswear women and later just as simultaneously break their vows. But Pat sometimes went into needlessly bull-like rages in which his lines got completely lost. This was probably as much the fault of director John Brockington.

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Val Romilly was a wonderfully effeminate fop, Boyet, a lord attending on the ladies attending the Princess of France, and Linda Goranson an aptly bright-eyed page to Don Adriano.

John Brockington's directing, especially in the French brawl scene, and casting was — as usual — superb, with one exception: he had people roaring across the front of the set a bit too often.

But that's a minor complaint and the exuberance Brockington manages to instill more than makes up for it.

Aristides Gazetas' costumes, especially those of the Nine Worthies, were splendidly fantastical. His sloping set replacing the stage was as imaginative as his lighting was uninspired.

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Gazetas' moving sailing ship, which brought the maidens from France on railroad tracks, or so it sounded, won deserved applause from the audience for the amount of work obviously put into it. But such gimmicks are needlessly elaborate and clash with the simplicity of the play.

The play itself has a curiously symmetrical structure, with three groups, The Gown, The Town and the Intruders, each taking actions that slice it into neat parcels.

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As well as Shakespeare's hilariously crude lines, it also contains some of his finest poetry.

FENDER DEEP IN POTHOLES

Storm troops grind students

By JACK KHOURY

It's high time someone spoke his mind on that governing department which directly obstructs free movement of two thirds of the student body, and indirectly causes unnecessary hardships for the remaining third — the UBC traffic office.

Every morning, eight thousand cars and some B.C. Hydro buses jam onto Chancellor and University Boulevards in an attempt to arrive 16,000 students in time for 8:30 classes.

Except for occasional detours around buildings and ground's sewer construction pits, each car heads for its respective lot without too much incident.

At C lot, things perk up. Drivers slow to a terrifying 5 m.p.h., but still have a very bumpy ride because the lot is pock-marked with crater-like ditches, feet deep.

Can there be more important matters occupying the traffic office? Other holes to fill, perhaps?

Surely, out of the $80,000 revenue obtained from stickers, a portion can be spared to make C lot fit for cars.

Or is traffic too busy installing parking meters in every campus corner, building more pay lots and issuing tickets for every trivial infraction of the regulations to pay attention to improving the system?

With 13,000 registered cars (10,500 belonging to students, the rest to faculty and staff the task of maintaining a smooth traffic flow at all times is of prime importance.

Parking space conveniently located must be assigned to every one of the 8,000 vehicles on campus at any one time.

"To achieve these objectives, some rules of conduct must be drawn up, and competent personnel hired to see to it that these rules are upheld.

These activities must be consistent with a policy aimed at giving the students maximum service at minimum expense.

While pay lot attendants are extremely courteous and sympathetic with the students, there are too many patrolmen who zealously write tickets as if every student were a potential criminal driver.

Snarled up in UBC parking

One engineer became so annoyed with the rudeness of a particular patrolman he resolved to tear up every ticket he encountered.

"I've torn up twenty-two so far," he proudly announced.

Other students are confused by the inconsistency of the traffic office, like the typical case of Franco and Lorenzo.

Because Franco's car was being repaired at the garage, he decided to use Lorenzo's unstickered car.

He went to the traffic office and requested a temporary sticker, but was refused on the grounds that he would be taking the space of two cars.

"Don't you see the logic behind the idea?" the gentleman argued.

Franco didn't, but his protests were in vain. He was forced to use the pay lots for 75c a day until he got his car back.

Despite prevailing conditions, the majority of the students are satisfied.

Certainly they're doing the best they can, but is that enough?

I don't think so.

UBC traffic czar Sir Ouvry Roberts was asked whether his department's policy placed student interests above all others.

"No. We are in charge of traffic, and in making decisions, all factors are given equal importance," he said.

"What about the $25 parking tickets? Are the students considered here?" I asked.

"Well, fifty per cent of the offenders are let off with warnings. The rest, a small minority, pay the full amount," said Sir Ouvry.

Here lies the crux of the matter.

If instead of using outrageous fines, threats, and similar storm trooper tactics, the Patrolmen practiced more discretion and had more respect for the individual, half the problem will be solved.

Otherwise, they have failed in their endeavour.

Brilliant critic off to pinocchio

By NEIL SALKUS

Bravo. The brilliant critique of the Pawnbroker which appeared in Page Friday February 12 is the epitome of the art of critical appraisal.

Characteristic of the critic's hawk-eyed perception is his singling out of the film's "primary fault of unbridled horror". Tremendous. A less astute observer might have praised this successful establishment of atmosphere.

Moreover, the critic refers to "Rod Steiger's strained performance". Terrific. A slower eye might have interpreted any strain in the performance as characterization.

Certainly the highlight of the critique is the statement that Steiger's skewering his hand with a paper spike is "clumsily symbolic of the crucifixion". Magnificent. A less perceptive patron, possibly confused by the fact that Christ didn't nail himself to the Cross, might have seen no parallel at all.

Pitting evaluation of this calibre against a film of the Pawnbroker's quality is a mismatch.

I suggest that henceforth criticism of equivalent merit be applied only to such gems as Pinocchio in Outer Space, where the use of such penetrating insight will not be wasted.

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Mate the great viet nam again

Sitting in front of the library with a voluptuous blonde and a stack of Viet-Nam literature gives one a refreshing perspective of student reaction to the Vietnamese war.

It is a rewarding experience, even if one faces the dampening prospect of being tanked by a group of semi-literate men in green sweaters. (I must say the Foresters' methods are somewhat crude. At least the Engineers remove your wallet, jacket, watch, and shoes first.)

The supposedly apathetic mass is neither a mass, nor is it apathetic. Of those who have spoken with us, a surprisingly large number oppose in varying degrees, American policy. A much smaller group offers vehement support for America's actions. Most people however, have not yet decided for either side, and express doubts about the arguments that each puts forward.

While uncommitted, in general, this group is mildly sympathetic to the American position.

Opposition to our viewpoint is divided between two lines of argument.

The first "line of argument" avers that Viet Nam is only a stage in a global conflict with the forces of international communism and that to allow the National Liberation Front to be victorious is to open the door for Communist agression elsewhere in Southeast Asia. People who argue thus compare the situation in Southeast Asia with the situation in Central Europe in the late thirties, and believe those who oppose American actions to be the contemporary equivalents of Neville Chamberlain. They draw a further parallel between the Communist seizure of Czechoslavakia, Poland and Hungary after the war and the present struggle of the NFL in Viet Nam.

Walter Lippmann has warned against this "argument by analogy", and insists that, in two respects these analogies are false.

In the first place, in the thirties there existed an external agressor, Hitler. Today, despite American claims to the contrary, the external agressor is simply not there. Not a single Chinese soldier has set foot upon Vietnamese territory not even the Americans claim that one has. There are, according to American estimates, at most twenty-five to thirty thousand North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam, and most of these arrived long after systematic American bombing of their country began. In other words the overwhelming majority of anti-American forces in South Vietnam are South Vietnamese. As for Peking and Hanoi supplying weapons, the Canadian military observer to the International Control Commission has stated that "there has been no significant flow of weapons or material from the North."

In the second place, the Communist takeover in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary was effected without popular support, and was made possible only by the presence of Russian troops.

On the other hand, according to President Eisenhower, in 1956 Ho Chi Minh enjoyed the backing of eighty per cent of the Vietnamese people, North and South. There is no reason to believe that this support has since decreased.

As for the argument that Viet Nam is merely a stage in Peking's plan for world conquest, no less of an authority than Arnold Toynbee said last week that the fiercely nationalistic and independent Ho Chi Minh would be America's natural ally against Chinese expansion!—In fact, during the second World War the Americans supplied Ho Chi Minh with weapons and technical assistance when he led the Vietnamese resistance against Japan.

The second "line of argument" believes that those who oppose America's involvement in the South Vietnamese civil war are either conscious or unconscious dupes of the Communists, or at best they are aimless rebels who overjoyed at finding something to oppose. If this is the case, they are in distinguished company. Some fellow "dupes" and 'rebels" are Senators Morse and Fullbright, President De Gaulle, Bertrand Russell, Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, Dr. Linus Pauling, and many other equally well-known agents of international Communism.

A third group believes nothing, knows nothing, does nothing, and is content to jibe at those who wish to discuss and act upon issues which affect us all. One such person asked us if we are also going to organize a "Korea Day Club". Well, my friend, I swallowed some bitter words when I heard your question for I had no desire to descend to your level of vicious inanity. But I would like to say to you, that it is easy to be facetious. But it is more difficult to understand that we who oppose American actions are not as unintelligent as you would like to believe, that the conclusions we have reached are not as baseless and ridiculous as you might suppose. And I would say to you, that whether we like it or not, you and I are deeply implicated in this far-away Asian conflict. Someday we may become implicated even more. I can only hope, my friend, that your mind is clear and your conscience satisfied, that you have looked at the facts and have judged without prejudice. Heaven help us both if you haven't.

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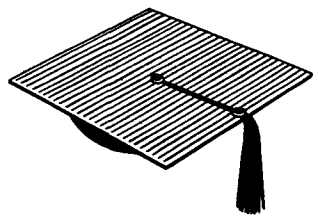

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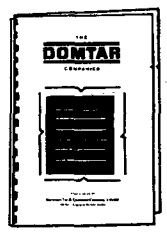

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MORE LETTERS TO EDITOR

'Canadians don't seem to care'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

To the contrary of what is being done in most European universities, it is not very customary at UBC to worry about foreign students.

In fact, the AMS and The Ubyssey do as if they did not exist: nobody is curious about hearing a different point of view from the Canadian one.

It is too bad that such a provincial mind is prevalent in a university of 16,000 students.

The opinion of most Canadians is that they live in a great country, that they are satisfied with it and that the students coming from overseas should love it here.

In fact, as soon as an unfortunate foreigner tries to have an objective discussion and does express a slight concern, the reply is immediate: "Why don't you go back where you came from?"

Now, this is what I call a broadminded and constructive answer.

Great country really?

First of all, do you think it very fair that I have to pay $500 tuition fees for a year of education here, while a Canadian student in my country will have his fees paid by **my government**, fortunately somewhat more scholastically minded than the corrupted businessmen that rule this country?

And then what social life does Vancouver have to offer to us?

For such a big city, the poverty of artistic and musical events is disgraceful. A 50,000 people town in Europe offers more concerts than Vancouver.

Even in the university area, the situation is depressing: Tenth Avenue has no coffee-houses or student pubs where you could meet your friends. All it has is a laundromat and grocery stores.

Your drinking laws, your residence rules are incredibly primitive, backwards and frustrating. Few countries in the world have less social freedom.

Fear of the police is constant.

The only purpose of your society, and probably of this university, seems to be to train people for a materially productive role in society. In fact, with the rhythm and the pressure of the work here, you want to create machines, not human beings.

Of course, like everywhere, there are great individuals here, and the students are, as a rule, friendly and hospitable to a foreigner.

However, some ought to think a little bit more deeply before claiming with so much pride to live in the great society in the world . . .

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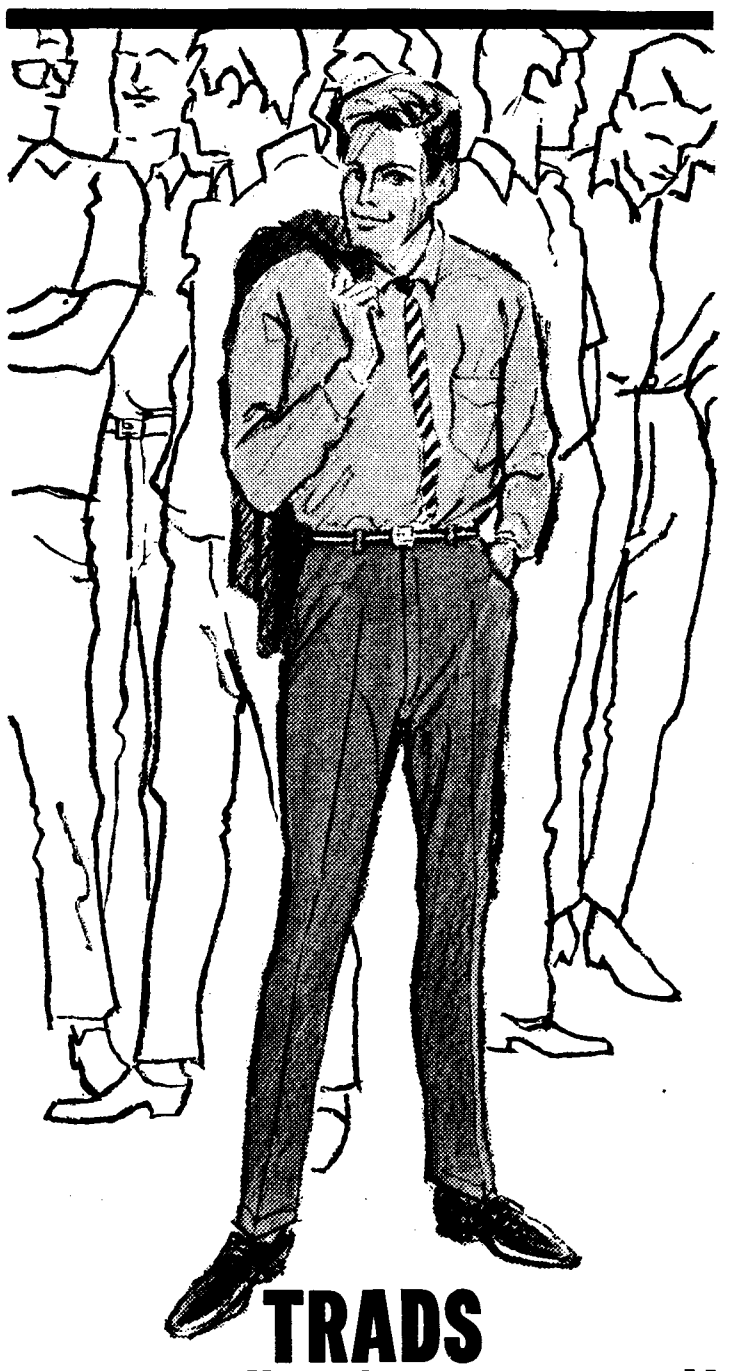
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AROUND THE CAMPUS

By ED CLARK

Every hockey team has a leader.

The Hawks have Hull, the Wings have Howe and the 'Birds have McDowell.

Mickey McDowell has neither the build of Hull nor does he skate like Howe.

But the UBC forward skates like hell to build the image that he is the best player on the ice, regardless of the opposition.

McDowell will be in action this weekend when he leads the Thunderbirds against Notre Dame University. If you haven't seen him, it's your last chance this season.

But the native of Vernon, in second year physical education, will be back next year. It must make coach Bob Hindmarch thankful he will again have a leader.

McDowell is the Birds scoring leader. He is by far the best playmaker even though he may not be the best skater on the ice.

But what he lacks in skating ability he makes up in pure determination and the desire to win.

A couple of weeks ago in the Winter Sports Centre when UBC was playing the University of Saskatchewan, Thunderbirds had trouble getting untracked against the prairie squad, which was better conditioned and were a better skating club.

But McDowell started harrassing the Saskatchewan crew in the second period.

He set up two goals to tie the game. Then he was so enthusiastic that he was sent to the penalty box for five minutes for throwing a broken stick into the crowd.

UBC hung on by the length of a skate blade while he watched from the sin bin.

When McDowell got back on the ice he set up Jack Littler with the winning goal and put icing on the cake by netting one himself.

McDowell's line figured in five of six Bird goals for 10 points, four of which belonged to the Mick.

That was just one game of 18 where this veteran player has proved that the older you are, the more you know.

Old? Well he doesn't look like a student. One would mistake him more for the coach if he wasn't in uniform.

Mickey played the 1964 season with Canada's national team under coach Father David Bauer when the Canadian squad finished fourth in the Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

McDowell played for the Birds in 1963 when they were mostly Olympic players stationed on the campus and playing in the Western Athletic Conference preparing for the Olympics the following year.

Teammate Barry McKenzie, a rugged defenceman, who played for UBC last year, said of McDowell "he works all the time for what he gets." And, said Barry, he comes out with the oddest statements that make everyone want to work.

"We were playing Saskatchewan in 1963 at Saskatoon and were behind 2-0 after the second period. The dressing room was quiet and even Father David Bauer decided to keep it that way. He didn't say a thing to us. Then Mickey shouts out: Come on you guys, it's okay to lose to has beens, but these guys were never was'ers.

"We won 3-2," said Barry, "and guess who got a goal and an assist".

Not McDowell?

Yeah, old Mickey showed Saskatchewan that we were has beens.

C.U.S. SEMINAR

Date: Wednesday, March 2

Place: International House

Time: 7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

Topic: "International Student Affairs"

SPEAKERS:

1. Eduard Lavalle: Law 3, Chairman, Western region — Canadian Union of Students.
2. Gordon Galbraith: Graduate Student in Political Science, delegate Seminar in Internations Student Affairs and U.B.C. C.U.S. chairman, 1964.
3. Peter Braund: Law I, A.M.S. President-elect, delegate S.I.S.A., 1965.
4. Valery Karavayev: A.M.S. exchange scholar from Moscow University, member Students Council, U.S.S.R.

All interested students, faculty and guests who wish to attend, please contact the C.U.S. office, Brock extension 258 or phone 224-9115.

FOR THE BIRDS — BY CASSIDY

How about the others?

By BRIAN CASSIDY

At present there are at least two committees investigating the feasibility of an athletic scholarship program at UBC.

One is an internal committee of the School of Physical Education and the other is a President's Committee.

Both will be considering the pros and cons of athletic awards and both will undoubtedly bear considerable weight on the Senate's decision as to whether UBC gets athletic scholarships or not.

One aspect of the argument which these committees might consider is the value of having interested spectators.

It is well known that Dr. Malcolm McGregor doesn't give a damn for the spectator.

He would like to see all 16,000 of us playing in the intra-mural sports program.

That's all very nice, but let's consider a few figures.

At the present time there are approximately 900 students involved in extra-mural athletics (this includes teams in inter-collegiate and downtown leagues). There are also about 5,000 students taking part in intra-mural sports.

This makes a total of around 6,000 students actively engaged in sports at UBC.

But what about the other 10,000 students? Dr. McGregor would say to hell with them; they should be participating.

But the fact remains that 10,000 students are not interested in actually participating even though they may be very interested in watching and supporting our teams.

But what is there for them to watch? Right now our inter-collegiate program is not too bad but the continued attraction of athletes to colleges which offer athletic scholarships is soon going to leave us a big, fat, god-awful nothing.

Alumni, who have no real reason to be particularly proud of UBC now are going to become even less interested in their alma mater.

Maybe the administration doesn't realize it, but alumni that hold a great deal of pride in their old university would probably back up their pride with donations.

This is possibly a minor point in the minds of some, but it holds water and I'm sure it would interest the administration.

As for the 10,000 students who represent a large, centralized body of potential paying spectators, they are also going to find little more than their favorite inter-collegiate teams getting their teeth kicked in.

Let's hope that we get a more progressive athletic program at UBC—at least before the Annual Teacup Football Game becomes the major athletic attraction of the year.

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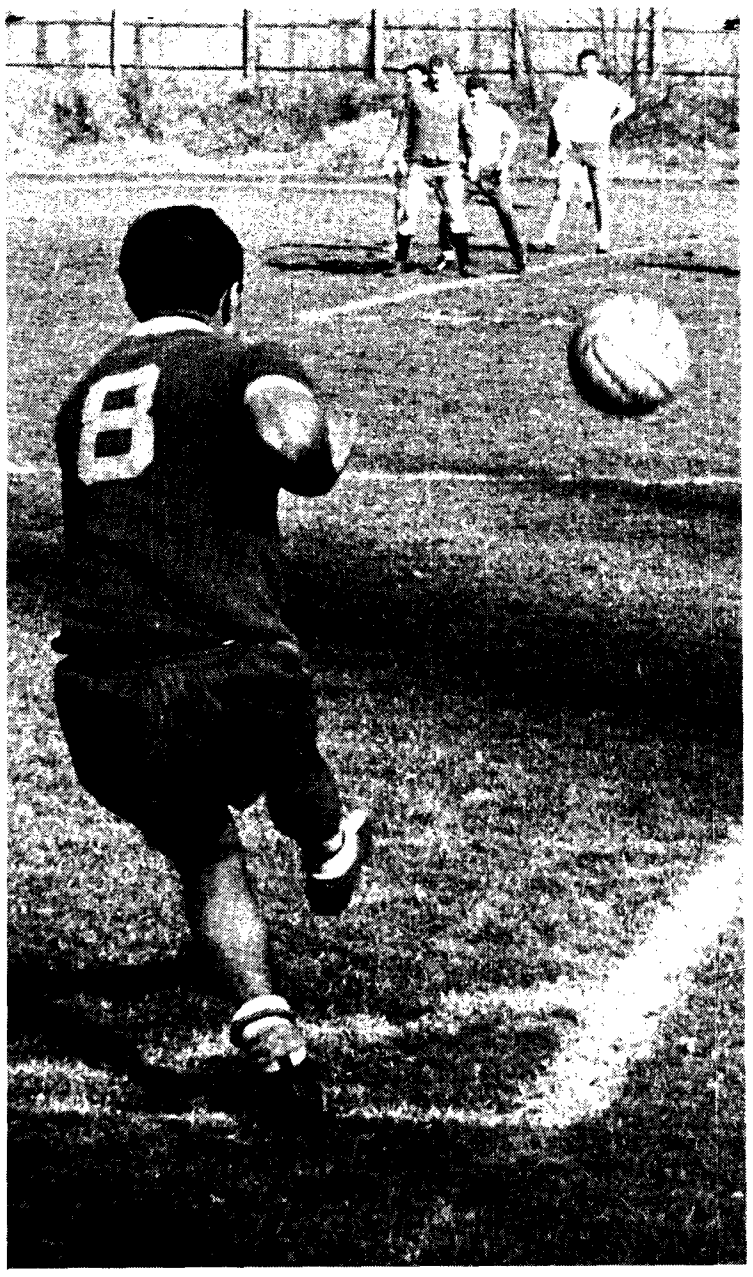

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MAKING CORNER kick, PE I squad member shows form that won his team intra-mural soccer championship Thursday. Game ended tied 0-0, but PE I took title over PE II on basis of more corner kicks.

Soccer Birds Berrying down on ACSL playoffs

Two years ago UBC's Thunderbird soccer team was entering a historic stretch drive which was to win them the Lower Mainland Soccer League championship and earn them a crack at the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Only four members of that year's championship squad are still with the Birds but the UBC club is still in the PCSL.

In fact it's entering another stretch drive which could win it one of the four playoff positions.

After finishing at the bottom of the Coast League last year UBC was given one more year to produce. Currently in third place, four points ahead of Burnaby Villa their opposition Saturday at Varsity stadium, the Birds have proven they belong in the senior PCSL.

And one of the key players behind their productive efforts is fulback Jim Berry, one of the four left from the 1964 championship squad.

The other three are Dick Mosher, Tommy Cryer and John Haar.

Berry played forward that year and won all-star honors with 19 goals. But his final two goals in the last game of the year were probably the biggest goals he ever scored.

Behind 4-0 in the last game of the year, one which they had to at least tie to win the championship, the Birds came back to earn a 4-4 draw and the title. Berry scored the second and fourth goals.

Last year Berry scored nine goals while rotating between fullback and forward and as a 19-year old rookie was selected as a Coast League all-star forward.

But this year head soccer coach Joe Johnson decided to use Berry's speed to fill some holes in the backfield. Berry, who runs 100-yards in 10-seconds-flat has more than proven Johnson's wisdom and is being touted as an PCSL all-star again, this time at full back.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m.

Swimming Birds try for conference title

UBC's Thunderbird swim team is ready.

After a hard season of training since September plus competing in meets at home and on the road since the new year, the Birds left Thursday for the Western Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Saskatoon.

Besides trying to win the Western Conference meet again this year, the UBC swimmers are vying for a position on the 23 man team which will represent the WCIAA Conference in the Canadian Intercolligiate Championships, March 4-5, at Percy Norman Pool. In order to qualify a swimmer must place first or second in his event and be within the fifth-place time of last year.

Swimmers representing UBC this year are: John Conroy, Dave Smith, Eric Marks, Bill Campbell, Gavin Young, Gordie Auld, Bill Gillespie, Dave Goodman, Gary Baker, Bert Vanden Berg, Bob Walker and the manager is Dave Wingate.

The divers are George Fudge and Don Panton coached by Ross Hetherington.

Swim coach Jack Pomfret hopes to have at least nine swimmers do well enough to win both the western title and be qualified for the IAU championships next weekend.

Jayvees tackle N.B. in national hoop open

Norm Watt's UBC Jayvees meet Fredricton, N.B., Elms in the first round of the Canadian Junior Men's Basketball Championships Monday in Victoria.

Jayvees won the B.C. championship with three straight victories over the Victoria Chinooks, qualifying them for the seven-team double knockout tournament which ends a week Saturday in Victoria.

Vital factors in the Jayvees' success have been the defense of Bob Molinski and the scoring of forwards Sam Vandermuelen, Dave Rice and Ken Kern.

Jayvees, to stay in their championship form, play Notre Dame University from Nelson in an exhibition game at 8 tonight in the War Memorial Gym.

Meanwhile, Peter Mullin's basketball Birds left Thursday for a four-game series in Alaska against University of Alaska in Fairbanks tonight and Saturday, and Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage Monday and Tuesday.

UBC has won 12 of 25 games and an Alaskan sweep will finish a winning season for Mullin's squad.

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Mr. H. Locke, renowned lecturer speaks on the Chinese as a Minority Group noon in Bu. 100.

STUDENT COMMUNIST CLUB
Samuel Walsh: National Leader Parti Communiste du Quebec speaks in Ang. 104 on Quebec in Revolution.

UBC SQUASH CLUB
Important general meeting noon, Feb. 28 in Bu. 212. Every member must attend for election of next year's executive.

IH
Gerald Savory of the Extension Dept. will show slides of the Canadian Arctic at 8:30 p.m. in IH. Coffee.

PHRATERES
Important All-Phi meeting noon in Bu. 104. Formal dance discussion.

PHYSICS SOC
Trip to SFU meet noon in Henn. 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimonial meeting noon in Hut 0-12. All welcome.

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Prof. Bartrole of the Spanish Dept. speaks on the Future of Spain at noon in Bu. 204.

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French day today at IH. Discussion, film and coffee.

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Fashion Show Monday noon in Brock. Come and see the latest for 25 cents.

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Election of next year's executive Monday at the club office. All members please attend.

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Elections for Commerce Council 9:30-3:30, H. A. Bldg. VOTE!

HOMECOMING '66
Rodeo types. SUB office—upstairs Brock at 12:45. Progress report on October's campus rodeo.

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Wanted 15

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Motorcycles 27

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Help Wanted 51

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Dance 62

DANCE TO THE ACCENTS. TOtem Park, Friday, Feb. 25, 9 -1 a.m. A.M.S. Cards, Please.

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