solidarity

THE UBYSSEY

forever

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Strike ballot Feb. 14

— al harvey photo

INTENT TUBA player gathers a big gasp as he sees Vivaldi's Nocturne in F flat for solo tuba approaching on the Mardi Gras parade marching score. A tuba, if treated well, will not backfire.

Council calls vote if needs not met

The Alma Mater Society will lead students to strike the university if the provincial government does not vote $66 million to higher education in B.C. next year.

The strike, to be held in early March after the department of education estimates come before the legislature, would mean that all buildings and roads on campus would be closed for at least one day.

Student picket lines would be organized to prevent campus access to all but researchers engaged in uninterruptible projects.

Students will vote yes or no, for or against the council strike plan, with second slate elections Feb. 14. The referendum, which council is pledged to support, is worded:

"If the B.C. government does not allocate $66 million to higher education in B.C. as recommended in the Macdonald formula, would you support an AMS-sponsored week of concern including a strike within that week and would you serve on a picket line?"

The referendum needs a total turnout of 20 per cent of students and a two-thirds majority of those voting to pass.

At the four-hour council meeting Monday, AMS president Peter Braund called the strike vote the "most important decision in the history of this institution."

Braund favored moderation in any action council might take.

"A week-long strike would definitely grind this place to a halt," he said.

First vice-president Charlie Boylan said: "We have to take the initiative and use flexible tactics."

Boylan strongly favored a week long strike at UBC.

"Suppose the referendum fails?" asked science president Frank Flynn.

"That will prove we have a wishy-washy student body," said Boylan.

The action is unique in AMS council history.

Never before has the AMS or any other Canadian university student union voted to strike over financial problems.

A second referendum will appear on the Feb. 15 ballot to poll student opinion on the Vietnam war.

It will serve to guide student council in informing the Canadian government of student opinion.

Students will vote "yes" or "no" on three statements:

"I believe the Canadian government should:

- Advocate the U.S. government stop bombing North Vietnam and negotiate for the withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops from South Vietnam;
- Continue its present policy of armament sales to the U.S. which indirectly supports its involvement in Vietnam;
- Pledge total support for U.S. policy as presently being carried out in Vietnam.

'NAZIS CONTROL GERMANY' *'WOULD BE SENSATIONALISM'*

Plummer cans von Thadden speech

By VAL THOM

Adolf von Thadden, leader of the new rightist National Democratic Party in Germany, will not speak at UBC.

Special events chairman Brian Plummer announced Friday afternoon that he had retracted his invitation to von Thadden.

In a telegram to the German he stated: "Consider both your policies and those of West German government detrimental to the cause of democracy and peace. I must therefore deny you a platform to espouse a philosophy which is contrary to humanity."

"I am convinced von Thadden represents a very real threat to European peace and democracy," Plummer said.

Plummer felt that von Thadden's presence in Canada would be a "concession to the forces of hatred, tyranny, and war."

Von Thadden was first invited to speak on campus a week ago.

Plummer invited von Thadden to speak to "explore in an academic, reasoned environment what he had to say, to discover by means of a panel if there was any danger of fascism in Germany, and to see if there was any parallel between von Thadden, the Hitlerite past in Germany, and the present resurgence of the ultra-right in the United States."

However Plummer said Friday he now feels this aim could not be achieved.

"It is obvious already from the press coverage given to my invitation of von Thadden that my original purpose for inviting him has been defeated.

"There would be no coverage of his policies in depth. There would be sensationalism and confusion and the only ones who could benefit from this would be von Thadden, his neo-nazi party, and the ultra-rightist groupings in Canada."

Plummer's reversal of his decision was a result of extensive readings on the German situation since he invited von Thadden to speak.

Research led Plummer to decide that "there is no glaring difference between von Thadden and Kiesenger.

"By focussing attention on the 'extremist' von Thadden, we would obscure the fact that the nazis in Germany are not a minority threat, but are in fact already in control in many areas of German policy.

"In my study of the German situation, I discover that von Thadden's policies are by and large already advocated by the present West German government," Plummer said.

Plummer cites chancellor Kurt Kiesenger as an example of nazism in the present German government.

"He was not just a small-time nazi. He was supreme censor of Interradio AG which broadcasted German nazi propaganda."

Plummer also refers to the Emergency Law, passed in June 1966, "which enables the chancellor and the president of West Germany to declare a state of emergency and begin military operations to reclaim the lost territories."

The "lost territories" referred to the area now incorporated into East Germany.

Plummer concludes: "It is for these reasons that I refuse to invite von Thadden to UBC under the auspices of my committee.

Plummer stated that it was not pressure from any group which led to his action.

Technology poet here

The first poet of technology and anticipator of the world to come is himself coming to UBC Wednesday.

Buckminster (Bucky) Fuller will speak at 12:30 in the armory on the Invisible Evolution.

The visionary of the 20th century invented the geodesic dome in 1947.

The dome is made of interlocking, lightweight, triangular sections and uses less structural material to cover more space than any other building yet devised.

He will also speak at Totem Park on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. on how the world could be made to work.

'VIETNAM LIKE ALICE' STUDENT COMMENTS

Asian fight confusing

Vietnam is experiencing the problems of an emerging nation comparable to the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia.

"Vietnam has to preserve its economy but catch up in the world," said Hyunk Khanh, a Vietnamese student born and educated in Vietnam.

Khanh, a PhD student from Berkeley and Dalhousie universities, spoke Friday in the auditorium on The Rise of Vietnamese National Communism.

He compared Vietnam's problems to those of Alice in Wonderland.

"Alice faced similar problems — she had to run twice as fast to get anywhere," Khanh said.

"The conflict in Vietnam seems more and more confusing everyday. It seems that the Vietnamese war does not lend itself to any truthful interpretation."

He said there exists no democracy to combat communism in Vietnam today.

"Nor are the communists in Vietnam controlled by the Communist bloc, Russia and China."

"Vietnam is another emerging country. Prior to de-colonization after World War II, independence was the greatest aim. No attention has been given to post-independence problems."

Khanh said there has been a tendency of the super powers to dump foreign aid into the underdeveloped countries and ignore its real problems.

He named Vietnam's problems as corruption in high places and a lack of socio-political coherence and organization.

"In Africa and Asia most countries look to a military government for a strong, centralizing situation."

He said that both the old colonialism and the new imperialism bring the "seeds of destruction."

"Communism has been successful in Vietnam because the ground has been prepared for it by France and the U.S."

"The communists are strong because they've had a strong communist ground and a strong organizational pattern.

"The Vietnamese have had no experience in voting or electing officials — they are not familiar with democracy.

"Free elections in Vietnam today would not make much sense. Most of the votes would go to the Communists because of the people's hatred for the Americans, arising from the American destruction.

French Red rebels rock student union

STRASBOURG (UNS) — A new French student movement has stirred up a crisis here.

The movement, calling itself the International Situationists, has caused alarm among the more orthodox members of the student body by first taking over the students' union, and then announcing its intention of disbanding it.

The Situationists, a "revolutionary" movement, claiming to derive from Marxism, has been described as "beatniks" and "provos" — after a militant group in Amsterdam.

Situationists reject both labels, however, and in a pamphlet, present their own detailed critique of contemporary society, which they sum up as being "commercial and sensational".

Their solution for society is "finally creating a situation which will make any turning back impossible," and "dissolving present society and entering the reign of freedom."

Merriment is also high on the agenda: "proletarian revolutions will be festivals or they will not be, if the life that they foreshadow will be itself created under the sign of festival."

The Situationists, revolutionary as they claim to be, took over the students' union in Strasbourg democratically.

They are now legally in charge of the union's assets, including a restaurant, various bars, and a holiday center.

When the rest of the students realized what had happened, they set up a"counter-government", which has attracted the support of Strasbourg's deputy mayor and a senator.

The Situationists, whose long hair is said to upset the general populace, are critical even of left-wing students' movements.

They write that trade unions and political parties are simply regulators of the modern capitalist system, They say they are bureaucratic organizations designed to manipulate their members.

Of the modern universities, they say they are "institutional organizations of ignorance, guided by an economic system demanding "massive fabrication of students who are uncultivated and incapable of thinking."

CUS referendum slated for SFA

BURNABY (CUP) — Simon Fraser students' council has voted 7-6 to remain outside the Canadian Union of Students.

At the same time, the council decided to submit the question to a student referendum, scheduled for Feb. 3.

Simon Fraser withdrew from CUS early in December, becoming the eighth CUS member to sever ties with the national student organization during the current academic year.

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FATAL SEATTLE TRIP

King candidate killed

MOUNT VERNON, WASH. (UNS) — Robin Asselstine, one of 14 candidates nominated for UBC Mardi Gras king, was killed here Sunday in a traffic accident.

Asselstine was one of four members of a UBC fraternity on a one-day trip to Seattle when their car stalled on an overpass on interstate highway five three miles north of here.

Three of the travellers were pushing the car across the overpass when they were struck by a B.C. car.

Listed in critical condition in a Seattle hospital is UBC commerce student John Lavan. UBC students Earl Matheson and Gary Goodman have been released from hospital.

Washington State Patrol said the freak accident occurred at 1:50 a.m. after the car ran out of gas while approaching the crest of the overpass.

They said the three had pushed the car over the crest in an attempt to park it on the highway shoulder.

It was struck from the rear by the B.C. car cresting the rise.

Asselstine and Lavan were members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"Robin was a friend of the entire fraternity," said member Dwight Young.

"He was gregarious and happy — never moody. He was also well known on campus, and a candidate for Mardi Gras king," he said.

Kerr called lackey by UBC graduates

"Lackeys are expendable."

This according to Dr. Benson Brown is the moral to the story of Clark Kerr's presidency of the University of California.

"He was the lackey of the regents and of the conservative forces in the state," said Brown.

Brown was engaged in graduate studies at UC two year's ago and is now an assistant professor of mathematics at UBC.

"I was pleased to see him fired", said Brown.

"Kerr's role was to do what he called 'maintaining the integrity of the university' by consistently caving in to all pressures from outside the university, particularly pressures to limit the political activity of the students."

Reports from UC prior to Kerr's firing indicated the board of regents was disgruntled with the president for failing to be tough enough on Berkley's rebellious students.

Recent policy clashes wtih California's new governor, Ronny Reagan preceded Friday's firing of Kerr, president of UC's nine campuses since 1958.

Kerr had opposed Reagan's proposal to initiate fees at the university.

California has a 99 year tradition of free higher education and Reagan has suggested a $400 annual tuition.

Reagan terms Kerr's dismissal 'very reasonable'.

Campus-wide yell opens Edact week

Education week, which will culminate in a mass march on the legislature Friday, erupts with a cross-campus yelp today.

Following is today's schedule. All meetings start at noon.

Forestry and Geology 201: Dean J. A. F. Gardner and AMS second vice-president Carolyn Tate will speak to foresters and geology students.

Hennings 307: Dr. G. E. Rouse, curriculum chairman, and AMS president Peter Braund will give the word to sciencemen.

Education lounge: Education students will hear Dean Neville Scarfe and first vice-president Charlie Boylan.

On Wednesday, arts students will hear Dean Dennis Healy and Boylan in Buchanan lounge at noon. At the same time Dr. G. W. Marquis and Miss Tate put music students in tune with education in Music 104.

Sharp sharpens welfare arrows

By CHARLOTTE HAIRE

Federal finance minister Mitchell Sharp told a UBC audience Friday Canada's government has no further great advances to make in social legislation.

Sharp, speaking to the Liberal club in Brock Hall, said that with four pieces of social legislation — the Canada pension plan, the Canadian assistance plan, the guaranteed income plan for old-age pensioners, and medicare — passed, Canada must change emphasis.

"Our concern is not with social security," he said, "but with creating a better kind of society — a society of greater opportunity."

In the society of greater opportunity, said Sharp, there would be equal educational opportunity, with allotment of more federal taxes for financing of education.

Also, he said, we must investigate problems of pollution, beautifying cities, rural poverty, and retraining people to fit them into modern society.

When a student asked Sharp to clarify Canada's role in supplying arms to the U.S., the cabinet minister said Canada is merely acting in accordance with treaties.

"As Lester Pearson has pointed out," he said, "under the NATO military alliance we have a production-sharing agreement with the U.S. We intend to keep the agreement.

"I do not feel," said Sharp, "that it would do anything to shorten the war in Vietnam to abrogate this treaty."

He said Canada's commitment to the NATO treaty is not inconsistent with the Geneva accord pledging neutrality in Vietnam.

"We are actually importing more than we are exporting to the States," he said, "but as I do not know technically enough about what we are supplying to the Americans for Vietnam, I can't tell you much more."

— judy hirt photo

UNINFORMED STUDENT Stan Liebowicz attempts and fails to get first aid from station at new music building site. UBC health czars require all injured and dying students to report to Wesbrook for treatment.

FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Men's dean urged

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Two UBC professors Monday urged establishment of a dean of men's office to implement the Schwarz report on student mental health.

Dr. Ian Ross, head of english 100, and Cathleen Gose of the English department said, "Girls have it easier.

"They can go to the dean of women and get direct counselling," said Ross.

Ross said the office should be staffed with people who have some training in counseling and who could refer students to psychiatrists if necessary.

Commenting on the Schwarz report on mental health services at universities in Canada, Ross said: "There's still a stigma attached to mental disease. Students feel some sort of shame in admitting they can't cope with their problems."

Ross said Ubyssey assistant news editor Al Birnie's analysis of the Schwarz report (The Ubyssey, Jan. 17), presented a radical view of university psychiatric counselling.

"The report was called timid because it doesn't present a radical viewpoint," said Ross.

"It's true we need more interaction among faculty and students. One thing is the new arts program. It will deal with broader questions relating the students' knowledge to life," he said.

"Birnie had the idea of psychiatric and counselling services retooling students for the multiversity.

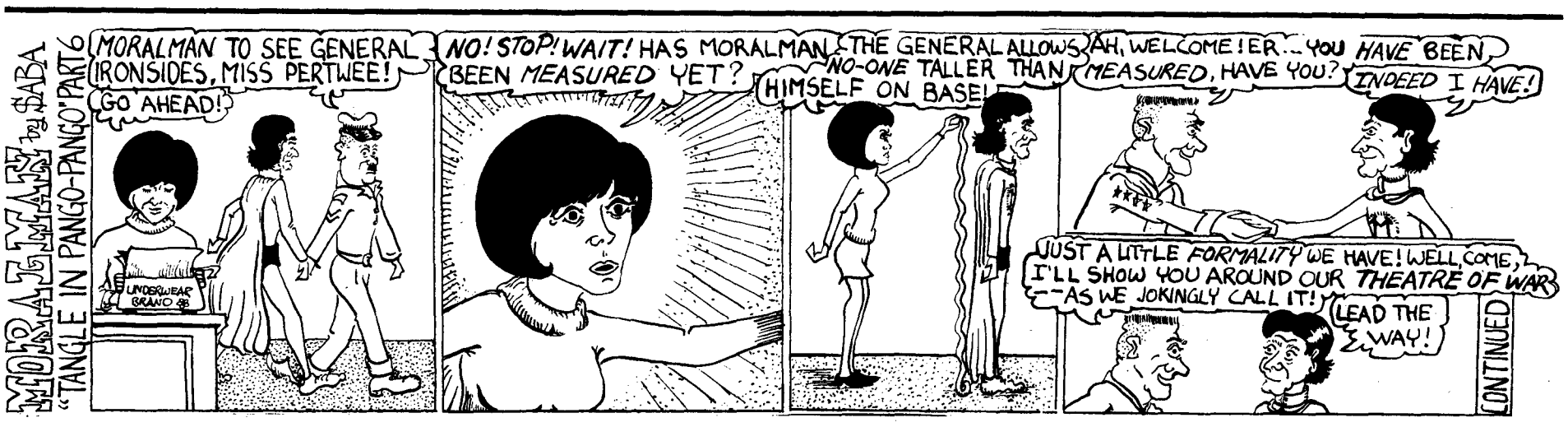
"Someone who's had counselling is better able to recognize his problem and live with it."

"I think Clark Kerr's vision of the multiversity is more a nightmare than reality. Students are tough-minded enough to resist the multiversity attitude. They are more critical and independent," he said.

Mrs. Gose emphasized the fact that third and fourth year students have more access to counselling services.

"First and second year students need an easier way of contact. Through the majors program in third and fourth years, students at least have a faculty advisor," she said.

She said one source of worry about the present system stems from the fact that many on the faculty who are not qualified to counsel find themselves doing so.



THE UBYSSEY

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To be Canadian today can only mean, objectively, to struggle against the American empire.

—JEAN ETHIER-BLAIS
Montreal, Jan. 7, 1967

JANUARY 24, 1967

Strike of power

The strike referendum to be held with AMS elections is the most important vote UBC students have ever been asked to make.

The passage or failure of that referendum will mark the worth or the worthlessness of student government.

If the referendum fails, it will mean student government has no power to represent students, because students don't want to give it that power.

If it passes, it will be a vote for action by students to take part in their own destinies — to become involved in the decisions that create the kind of university this is.

It will commit students to irresponsible action — the only kind of action open to them.

Irresponsible means action that is not nicey nice, action with enough force behind it to stand a chance against the force wielded by those who call it irresponsible.

Les Peterson and the Social Credit government control the destinies of B.C.'s universities.

That control is unchecked except by provincial election — when there are many issues and education can be lost in things like power dams and 13-year records of "achievement".

Friday's march is no kind of power, and is wholly useless unless it is followed by strike action. If the government does not meet university needs, the march serves as a preliminary to the real business, and shows that the time of nice briefs is over.

A strike — held only if the province does not find the wherewithal for $66 million president Macdonald says is essential — is raw force. It is saying we disagree with the government's policy toward education, and we will refuse to accept made-in-Birdland decisions.

It tells where students stand and why — and challenges the university administration to stand with students or against us.

For a strike is one of the few kinds of meaningful action students can take. The university administration must recognize this and support it; to do otherwise is to support education minister Les Peterson and calmly accept whatever deal he plans for the universities.

The responsible kinds of action have failed students. Briefs are only dropped in convenient receptacles.

Marches are just that — marches through the rain.

But marches and briefs backed by strike action can ensure victory.

Nazis and friends

Adolf von Thadden's invitation to speak here this month focussed attention on him and made him important to people.

Special events has now decided von Thadden's appearance would not expose him; instead it would aid the rise of fascism by aiding tacit acceptance of it by Canadians.

We would agree completely if that analysis has resulted in an invitation not being extended in the first place — but the uninvitation focusses even more attention on him and inflates his validity, rather than diminishing it.

Far better to rectify the original error by hearing him, and working hard to expose the Nazi for what he and Keisinger are.

Mardi Gras spirit's pretty strong this year.

Eat in sartorial splendor

By IAN CAMERON

For the benefit of those of you who missed this column on Tuesday, it concerned the pitfalls of a blind date, with specific reference to being invited out for supper. This is the next instalment in the series.

Let us suppose you have received and accepted an invitation to supper. The young lady who is to be your partner sounds human, and the chance seems to be worth taking. There are several problems. The first one: what to wear.

There are several schools of thought on this matter. The clothes-make-the-man school, says you should dress as well as possible, thus presenting a better front, and making chances of a return engagement that much more certain.

This is a good theory, but the 'Dependent' school has a lot on its side when it says 'Don't look too good or the hostess won't ask you back because you don't need her enough. Better look a little seedy, so she feels needed.'

Finally, there is the peace-at-all-costs-and-we'd-be-better-off-red-than-read type that seems to be so well represented at UBC, and whose idea of fit attire for any occasion is the Donovan cap and dirty blue jeans (with the 'Union made' label still attached, of course) but these people stick together, so you won't come in contact with them.

If by some chance you are invited out by one of these, don't go. You can imagine what the girl will look like, and the food is likely to be Pekinese steaks fried in worker's sweat, and served with imported rice, flavored with blood.

I personally favor the 'smart, but not too gaudy' school. Look as if you know how to dress, but can't afford to.

This will indicate to the hostess that you really need the free feed, but will not make her feel as if she is entertaining a bum at her festive board. Besides, if the blind date they have arranged for you is not to your liking, you won't look too attractive to her. I went out not too long ago and made the mistake of wearing a new suit and a pair of diamond chip cufflinks. By the time my date got the loupe out of her eye, I was a marked man. The only thing that saved me was the fact that this was in Victoria, and I live in Vancouver.

On the other hand, if you want to make a big impression on your date, have a special kit for this purpose, consisting of a silver cigarette case and a pill box to match. You can then take a pill now and then, muttering about your ulcer as you do so.

This suggests that you are hard-working, since you have an ulcer, and successful, since you have a silver pill-box. If you don't think you want to make the impression, leave the silver in your pocket.

Finally, learn to commit a good faux pas now and then. Everyone likes a good laugh, and everyone likes to feel superior. You can give people untold pleasure by using 'Shawinian' instead of 'Shavian', or saying you believe in democracy, or that you think John B. Macdonald is a good president.

Good luck, good eating, and good health. And remember, a plastic bag is great for taking home leftovers. Just put it under your shirt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Regrettable act'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Brian Plummer's decision (assuming it was his decision) was a most regrettable act of political cowardice. Informed and critical questioning might have exposed the farce of Sunday's 'interview' with Herr von Thadden.

Plummer's action has deprived all of us of the opportunity to examine and to have examined critically a man and a movement whose activities concern us all.

We hesitate to stoop to inscience' lay behind Plummer's startling moral revelanuendo. But we can only speculate what 'forces of contion.

CARL DIEHL
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To page 5

EDITOR: John Kelsey

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Ass't City	Tom Morris
CUP	Bert Hill

Capable Kirsten covered council. So did Norman Gidney. Murray McMillan heard Lsd-man. So did Chu Chiu-pai. These also wrote: Dave Cursons, Margaret Ladbury, Val von Thom, Charlotte Haire, roadrunner Val Zuker, Don Stanley and Charlotte Mundie. None other than the inscrutable Irving Fetish and the nauseating Wang Ming appeared. Kathey Tait cried. Chris Blake, Kurt Hilger and Al Harvey fotograffed. Mike Jessen, Ross Evans, Tony Hodge, Jim Maddin and That Zit watched UBC lose like good sports.

LETTERS CONTINUED

From page 4

'Write MLAs'

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Next Friday in the hopes of achieving action on educational policies a number of UBC students will take a holiday to Victoria to stand in the rain on the lawns of the Victoria legislative buildings, like a flock of confused sheep.

The hardware merchant from Kelowna will pretend they are not there and the carpenter from Nanaimo will commend the students with a few platitudes.

The average citizen of British Columbia will wonder why he should give more money to those who haven't the sense to move out of the rain.

The claims of the students, which are for the most part reasonable and worthy of attention, will be again ignored.

What I suggest is that every student sit down (much less trouble than going to Victoria) and write his MLA and enlist his support by explaining why he thinks the government should adopt these policies.

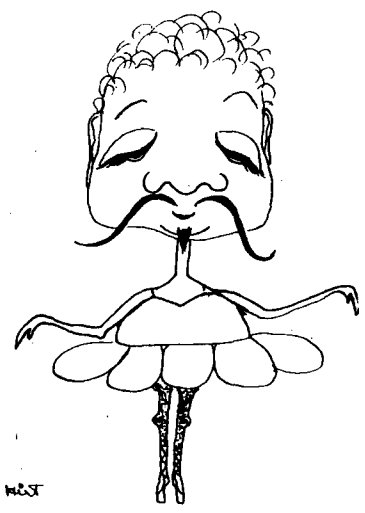
ERIC TOMLINSON,
President,
B.C. Progressive Conservative Federation.

Hungary restated

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I wish to reply to Mr. Epstein's letter of Jan. 19 re his criticism of what were not my views but rather those of an unfortunate misreport.

For the sake of brevity, allow me to note some of the important aspects of what I said about Hungary:



1. Before the war, there was a fascist government.

2. If the anti-semitism of that time cannot be called called popular, neither can it be called unpopular.

3. The Communist Party represented a distinct minority.

4. The CP recognized that it could not have come to power without the presence of the Red Army.

5. The bouregois-capitalist ideology was well developed in Hungary after the war and this frustrated the CP.

6. The CP sought to take the country directly to socialism, bypassing capitalism.

7. The CP also sought to create an entirely new mentality and consequently a new ideology in the people.

8. Since the CP had not experienced a period of revolutionary struggle with the people in the country against fascism, there was the absence of a revolutionary cadre which eventually, with the victory of the revolution, became the administrative core of the nation.

Consequently, the bureaucracy that could not be avoided placed obstacles in the path of the CP, hindering every effort towards efficient leadership.

9. The CP was also hindered in its work by the establishment of the CIA-financed Radio Free Europe which broadcasted what can only be called lies to every nation of East and Central Europe and Soviet Russia.

10. It is clear that the Hungarian people are essentially reactionary. Their attitude in regard to the Rosenberg case, the struggle of the Greeks for national liberation, the Korean War against the puppet Rhee and USA occupation, just to mention three instances, testifies to this.

11. The Hungarian uprising of 1956 was a classic 19th century revolution. But it occurred in the 20th century when the political reality of the world is radically different from that of the previous century.

12. At the base of the matter lies the problem of the Hungarian people's inability and/or unwillingness to understand the real aims of the Communist Party. That is, Leninism as the only solid alternative ideology to imperialism was disregarded.

And these people were revolutionaries.

Correction: counter-revolutionaries.

13. However, it must be pointed out that the events of October-November 1956 may be discussed in terms of the development that took place.

There was a degree of 'humanism' as Mr. Epstein would wish to characterize it during the first phase of the uprising.

This was followed by a few days of quiet during which time many political parties began to organize.

The third phase began on the fourth of November when the Red Army began its offensive, once the Party realized the direction events were taking.

The Soviets or Workers' Councils that Mr. Epstein refers to failed to provide the anti-fascist initiative when such a move should have come.

Furthermore, there was general agreement on the aspirations of the uprising by the lower echelon participants regarding economic questions which would have made Hungary as socialist as Herr Adenauer's Germany.

In conclusion, I wish to express the hope that I have given some justice to my intentions when talking about Hungary, Cuba and Canada. This was to render an impression of the complexities of social change and casual relationships.

ALEX BANDY
SFA

—from the UWO Gazette

Listen babe. You play your cards right, I can line you up a regular singing job with the Nihilist Spasm band!

Mardi Gras
PEP MEET
King-Queen presentations
Gym—January 26, 12:30

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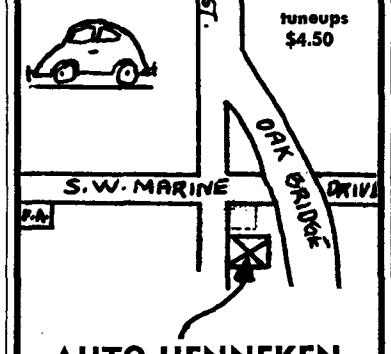

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Announcing
Bell Canada Centennial Fellowships for Post Graduate Studies
FIELD OF STUDY: Unrestricted, but preference is given to those subject areas most directly relevant to the scientific, political, social, or economic needs of Canada.
NUMBER: The program establishes eight graduate fellowships. Four will be awarded in 1967, and renewable in subsequent years.
VALUE: $5,000. Successful candidates will receive $3,500. $1,500 will be given to the University to pay for tuition and other expenses.
For further information, apply before March 15th:
Director of Awards,
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater St., Ottawa, Canada

GRADUATE PHARMACIST
Applications are being accepted from Pharmacists graduating this spring for the position of assistant to the Chief Pharmacist in a 326 bed, fully accredited hospital. The area has a modern expanding University Centre. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications with full particulars should be addressed to:
Mr. G. O. Scott,
Personnel Director,
Sudbury General Hospital,
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Applications are being accepted from Physiotherapists graduating this spring to work under the Chief Physiotherapist in a fully accredited, 326-bed, hospital. The area has a modern expanding University Centre. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications with full particulars should be addressed to:
Mr. G. O. Scott,
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Sudbury General Hospital,
Sudbury, Ontario.

SCOTIABANK CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Six awards will be made annually, three to French-speaking candidates and three to English-speaking candidates for graduate and undergraduate students in their second last year of a first university degree programme. Graduate awards are valued at $2,500 and undergraduate at $1,500. Closing date for this year's competition is
MARCH 15th
Further information and application forms:
DIRECTOR OF AWARDS
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario

Jan. 24
12:30

CHINA
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THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

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151 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

British Columbia Forest Products Limited anticipates several openings for undergraduates of any faculty, any year, for summer employment. Locations are sawmills at Victoria, Lake Cowichan and Hammond, and pulp and paper operations at Crofton.

There will a number of jobs available at Crofton in maintenance and engineering for Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineering undergraduates in the classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Interested students are invited to register at the Placement Office for interviews February 1, 2 or 3, when Company representatives will be on the campus.

Painful victory

Rugby on the weekend proved victorious but costly for the UBC Thunderbirds.

Although the Birds won their opening game of the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference 13-0 over University of Victoria, injuries crippled the team.

Keith Watson, team captain and kicker will be out for six weeks, and Scolfield will be out a month.

These injuries come at a crucial time, for the Birds and Braves are off to Oregon to play University of Oregon this Thursday and Oregon State on Saturday. But the more crucial game is coming up Feb. 16, against the touring Australian National Team.

Tickets are available for the Wallaby game from any rugby player. The price is $1 for students and are good for either the UBC-Wallaby game or the B.C. rep.-Wallaby game.

In the Birds' Victoria game, Brazzier was high scorer with two tries and a convert, Watson kicked one convert before leaving the game, and Preston scored another try.

In other rugby action, Braves lost to North Van 6-0, Tomahawks won easily over a weak SFA team 12-0, and Totem lost to St. George's 8-3.

— bob powers photo

Gillespie best of losers

The UBC swimming Birds succumbed to defeat this weekend when they were beaten by Central Washington State College.

The Birds, who have a one and three record, lost the meet by a score of 65-39.

Outstanding in defeat was veteran Bill Gillespie, who picked up two wins and a second place for the team, scoring one third of the teams total points.

Newcomers showing improvement are Phil Winch who placed second and third respectively in the longest races and Martin McLaren who placed second and third also, but in the two shortest races.

Also getting points for the Birds were Gary Baker, Bill Storey and Jim Maddin.

Sole diver for the Birds was Laurie Wyles who took a third place.

A special travelling team of swimmers will be going to Seattle and the University of Washington next weekend to their regional championships.

GYMNASTS SWING MEET

UBC gymnasts made an impressive season opening when they topped a four-way meet Friday.

The team gathered 123.5 points. Everett Junior College followed with a close 123.35 and University of Alberta with 119.30. University of Victoria trailed with 91.8.

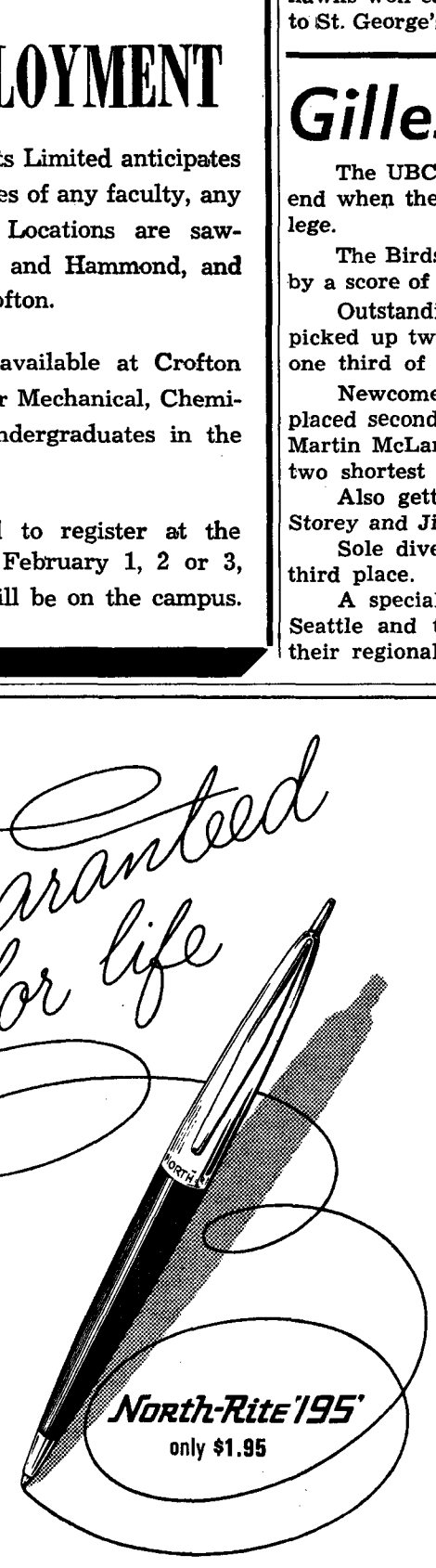
UBC's Bill Mackie won the all-round title. John Samela took third and Dennis Fridulin fourth in all-round events.

The floor exercises, long horse, parallel bars and rings also went to UBC. U. of A. won the high bar event.

Mackie, Samela, Fridulin, Peter Prince, Clint Buhr, and Ray Stevenson travel to the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships in Edmonton this weekend.

In all probability five men from UBC will then be selected to compete in the Canadian Championships.

Guaranteed for life



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THIRSDAY NOON — ANGUS 410

ALL WELCOME

— derrek webb photo

SAVES BY THE U. of A. goalie were common Saturday afternoon, as the Golden Bears were victorious over the Thunderbirds, to clinch the Hamber Cup. The visitors took three out of three games in the series.

Bears bruise Birds

By ROSS EVANS

In ice hockey last weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears downed the Thunderbirds twice, 2-1 on Friday night, and 7-3 on Saturday.

Friday's victory clinched the Hamber Cup for the Bears, marking the 15th season they have won it since it was donated in 1950 by the late Hon. Eric Hamber, former lieutenant governor of B.C. and former UBC Chancellor. The Birds have won the cup twice, in 1950 and 1963.

Friday's game was a closely-fought affair in which all the goals were scored in the second period. At the 3:25 minute mark, Dale Rippel opened scoring for the visitors tipping Brian Harper a slapshot past Russ Kirk while the Birds were short-handed. Eight minutes later the Bears went ahead to stay, on a goal by Gerry Braunberger, also a deflection.

A five minute spearing penalty to Birds' Doug Purdy paved the way for their only goal at the 17:44 mark. Al McLean made what looked to be a pass to Miles Desharnais stationed in front of the net, but Desharnais missed the pass, the goalie fanned on it, and the score was 2-1 for the Albertans.

In the third frame the Thunderbirds pressed hard for the tie, but the Bear defence tightened up and allowed UBC only 6 shots.

Kirk turned in an excellent game in the Birds' net, blocking 34 shots, many of them from point-blank range. The UBC defensive corps gave their best performance to date.

Saturday's game, a regular league game worth 2 points, saw the Bears display accurate shooting and crisp goalmouth passing in thumping the Birds 7-3.

Harper opened the scoring for Alberta at the 55 second mark of the first stanza. Bob Apps and McLean replied for the Birds, and Kevin McGladery almost made it 3-1 for UBC, but a whistle-happy referee had blown the play dead. 30 seconds later Jack Nicholl scored on a deflection which tied the game at 2-2.

The Bears pulled away in the second, Braunberger bagging two and Jones the third, before Tom Koretchuk completed a fine three-way passing play from Len Bosquet and Desharnais at the 19:47 minute mark. In the third, Kirk had to be sharp in holding the Bears to two goals, one each by Del Billings and Darrell Leblanc.

The team travels to Saskatoon next weekend for two encounters with the second place Huskies. The Bears are leading the league with nine wins in ten starts.

LATEST CANADIAN CHANGES

OTTAWA (CUP) — Second place circulated like a piece of currency at the weekend in Canadian College hockey and basketball games.

Alberta had moved out of a second-place tie into sole possession of first place in the west, Waterloo had tied Western Ontario-Quebec league, and Mount Allison had all but resigned themselves to a second place finish in the Maritimes by losing 5-4 to St. Francis Xavier.

Nationally third-ranked Alberta broke their second-place headlock with Manitoba in Vancouver, by sweeping a three-game series against British Columbia.

The three games count as four in the standings, due to scheduling problems.

The series gives the defending Western league champions nine victories in ten official league games. The Golden Bears have lost once to Saskatchewan, whose 8-2 record now places them second.

Waterloo received their second-place tie by defeating the Universities of Guelph and Montreal 7-1 and 6-1 respectively.

Western Ontario lost a chance to gain on first place, top-rated Toronto when they lost 6-1 to the Blues in London.

Mount Allison's hopes shattered for a league championship when a late goal broke a 4-4 tie and gave St. Francis a commanding lead in the Maritime Intercollegiate Conference.

In basketball in Edmonton at the weekend, Alberta and B.C. took turns hurting the other's chances for finishing first. The fifth-ranked Bears won an easy 61-49 victory Friday, but fell 81-52 before a well executed tight press employed Saturday by the seventh-rated Thunderbirds.

Saturday's game left Alberta in second place in the west, two points short of third-ranked Calgary.

Saskatchewan moved within two points of Alberta by defeating Manitoba twice in Winnipeg, 90-79 and 77-59. Saskatchewan's 4-2 record gives them a two-point margin over B.C. Saskatchewan and B.C. have each played two games less than Alberta and Calgary.

Meanwhile in Windsor, Canada's top-rated basketball team, Windsor Lancers, took another step toward defending their National Championship. The Lancers dumped tenth-rated Waterloo 80-60.

The loss was Waterloo's second last week. They were stopped 54-49 Wednesday in Waterloo by eighth-ranked Toronto.

World hockey

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's first annual international hockey tournament was born in Montreal two weeks ago.

And if the infant can be nurtured to good health it will provide Canadian college hockey with a new booster.

Invitations have already been received by ambassadors to Canada from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden for university teams from those countries to participate in next year's Centennial College hockey tournament.

The invitations were sent by J. David Molson, Montreal Canadiens president, whose team financed the initial all-Canadian tournament.

As foreign teams are added, the number of Canadian participants would be dropped to a probable minimum of three.

He also thinks there should be more "channels" to take care of the academic and athletic needs of Canadian youth. These channels he feels are needed to take young Canadians "beyond the norm" without having to resort to U.S. colleges.

"Canadian college hockey is not as good now as it can and will be," he says.

"We need better coaching and more training in the basics of hockey."

The tournament developed this fall out of "informal meetings between Molson, Ed Enos and Floyd Curry, athletic director and hockey coach at Loyola College, which officially sponsored the event.

The Canadiens lost a "substantial amount of money" on the latest tournament, but Molson says no figures are to be released.

"The money doesn't matter right now, it's the development of hockey that's important,' he said.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University of Torontos hockey coach Tom Watt was something less than an enthusiastic receiver of the J. David Molson trophy in Montreal after his club won the first annual Centennial College hockey tournament.

It isn't that Watt dislikes the trophy, or the tournament or the Canadiens organization.

In fact Watt likes just about everything about Canadian college hockey. But he likes it the way it has been in the past, and not the way it appears to be directed — toward top-level promotion and athletic scholarships.

"I don't like it. I'm against athletic scholarships.

"Why should students be paid to play, or be paid to do anything at university, unless they have definite need?"

The youthful coach of the Varsity Blues, Canada's top-rated college team and defending national champions, says universities should not be competing for top talent but rather should be concentrating on "providing an opportunity for students to participate in athletics.

"If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union endorses scholarships, I think our league (Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association) will pull out," he said.

Watt says he is also opposed to the five-year eligibility rule adopted by the CIAU last year to prevent athletes from playing inter-collegiate athletics for more than five years.

"This way it's hard to break in a freshman player. I may not be able to play some of my boys because as soon as I do they lose a year of eligibility.

"We play some small colleges who try desperately to produce good teams and are hampered by a lack of talent," he says.

"But will scholarships answer the problem?"

Basketbirds equalled

The UBC basketball Birds had to settle for a split in games when they met the rough Golden Bears from Edmonton on Friday and Saturday.

The Birds lost the first game 63-49 but stormed back to take the second 81-51. Both games were played on the University of Alberta campus.

The UBC squad played one of their worst games in the first meeting. Lack of accurate shooting was their downfall. Phil Langley led the team with 14 points. Bob Molinski had 12.

The second game was a complete reversal of the first. UBC played an especially strong second half, scoring 45 of their points after emerging with a slim 36-33 lead following the first twenty minutes.

The speedy Birds' zone pressed the Bears and were in complete control of the game from then on. Neil Murray scored 20 points and Langley 14.

They now have a 3-3 record in WCIAA games and are in fifth place in the six team conference. The UBC squad, however, have six more games to play, two more than most of the other teams.

The Birds' next four games will be worth four points each and so they are extremely important if UBC is to finish leading the league.

The UBC basketball JV's finished their regular season atop the standings in the Inter City Jr. Men's league. Their record was 14 wins and no losses. They played their final game Saturday night, a 73-37 victory over University of Victoria. Sam Vandermeulen, who was the second leading scorer in the league with 217 points, led the JV's with 16 on Saturday.

The next game for the JV's is the opening of the semi-final series against YMCA at John Oliver gym on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Chinese puzzle probed

CHINA SEMINAR

Profs. Goldman, Solecki and Wilmot discuss events in China, today, noon, Brock. Admission 25 cents.

LSM

Norwegian baritone Harald Tolfsen plays, sings and speaks tonight, 10 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

PHYSOC

Two talks on amateur photometry tonight, 8 p.m., Henn. 201.

NISEI VARSITY

Meeting, today, noon, Bu. 205.

UBYSSEY

Want to find out who really rules Pango Pango? Come and work for The Ubyssey. See us any noon in the basement of north Brock.

EUS

The director of the selective service for Washington speaks on the draft Wednesday, noon, Eng. 201.

BRIDGE CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, 7:30, Brock TV lounge.

PRE DENTAL SOC

Dr. Lindsay discusses oral surgery (with slides), Wednesday, noon, Bu. 204.

MATH CLUB

General meeting today, noon, Ma. 204. Dr. Whittaker speaks on Tracking the Infinitely Small Through Darkest Algebra, Wednesday, noon, Ma. 204.

POLAND LECTURES

Dr. Z. Folejewski speaks on Pasternak, Sholokhov and the Nobel Prize, Wednesday, noon, Ang. 110; and Between Marism and Existentialism: Contemporary Polish Letters,, Wednesday, 8:15, Bu. 102.

UN CLUB

Special events chairman Brian Plummer discusses his actions in not bringing Adolph von Thadden and explains what special events is supposed to be doing, Wednesday, noon, upper lounge IH.

EDUCATION

Eric Dehn speaks on Britain, France and North America: Contrasts in Education, Wednesday, noon, Ed. 202.

CHINESE VARSITY

Consul General Peng discusses China . . . The United Nations, Thursday, noon, Bu. 104.

FILM SOC

Four showings of the Collector, Thursday, 12:30, 3:30, 6 p.m. and 8:30, auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Students given votes

CALGARY (CUP) — University of Alberta at Calgary students have won representation on the general faculty council, the body which controls the university's operation and has final say in student affairs.

The 44-member council voted Thursday to give students three seats on the policy-making body.

The students will be represented by the students' union president and two students at large who will be appointed by the general faculty council upon recommendation by the students' council.

The UAC general faculty council is similar in function to the academic senate at most Canadian universities.

Your SKI MYSTERY Entry

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1967

CASA

EVENTS ORGANIZED BY THE CANADIAN AMATEUR SKI ASSOCIATION

AT WHISTLER

The Clues to date:—

1. Birds of a feather flock together.
2. Person, Place or Thing are clues, of which you need remember two.

Listen to CYVR for daily clues

AMS Entry Boxes are provided.

Prizes
1. Pair of skis
2. Dinner for two atop Grouse
3. Months supply of cigarettes.

All entries become sole property of CYVR. Judges decisions final. First 3 correct answers win respective prizes upon receipt of entry

YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY

ANSWER _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

All UBC Radio Society Members & Employees of duMaurier are Ineligible.

International Ball

Friday, Jan. 27, 9-1 Regal Ballroom, Hotel Georgia

Floorshow — Brick Henderson's Moonlighters Orchestra

TICKETS $5 couple — $2.75 single at I.H., A.M.S. & The Bay

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, $.75—3 days, $2.00 Larger Ads on request

Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance

Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

DESPERATELY IMPORTANT TO owner. Reward for return of jade and silver ring lost. Library WA 2-8318.

1 LENS FOR PROJECTOR, IN Buchanan 202 Wednesday a.m., Jan. 18. May be recovered in Buchanan 267.

FOUND: PAIR OF LADIE'S Glasses on East Mall on Thurs. Claim in publications office, Brock Hall.

BLACK WALLET CORNER MARine Dr., Chancellor Jan. 19. Probably in a black TR 3. Please phone 224-5958.

LOST — CHAMOIS FLEECE "Gloves" last week — freezing cold hands — Please leave message at "Mothers" — 987-4757.

FOUND NORTON ENGLISH ANthology, steno notebook sitting in Buchanan locker since September. Phone 261-2440.

LOST: BLACK ALASKA RING IN Education washroom on Wednesday, Jan. 18th — Sentimental value. Phone Isabelle. 327-2423.

LOST LADIES WRIST WATCH— about two weeks ago if found phone 325-5591.

Coming Dances 12A

MARDI GRAS CHARITY BALL, Show Mart. Tickets on sale now at AMS office. $5.00 per couple.

INTERNATIONAL BALL JAN. 27, 9-1 only. $5.00 couple. Tickets at I.H. & A.M.S.

CRYSTAL BALL DANCING ENtertainment, refreshments Jan. 28. Brock Hall, only $3.50 cpl. Tickets at A.M.S.

THE NOVEL SOUND COMES TO Brock January 31. At noon. Its a Brave New World Mixer.

KENTISH STEELE
and
THE SHANTELLES!

Will be playing at Campus A Go-Go (revisited) on Sat. nite, Feb. 4th. And this great Soul Sound is only 1 of 3 great reasons why you'll want to be at this Giant Dance. And the cost? only $1.50/person. And at that price, this has to be the greatest entertainment value of the year!

Special Notices 13

WHY PAY HIGH AUTO INSURance rates? If you are over 20 and have a good driving history you qualify for our good driving rates. Phone Ted Elliott 224-6707.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM OPEN MON.-Fri. 12:30-1:30 F.&G. 116 — come and see our minerals and fossils.

PROFESSORS WILMOTT, SOLECki and Goldman speak at China Seminar, Brock Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 24 — 25c.

YOU WILL NOTICE A BIG IMprovement in the atmosphere today at noon in the Busstop.

TWO GREAT BANDS! INTERNAtional Ball Jan. 27. Tickets only $5.00/couple. Available at IH and A.M.S.

A FEW TABLES ARE STILL available for group bookings at Mardi Gras. Saturday, Jan. 28 for clubs, dorms and other organizations. Call Charlie Graham, 224-9769 for arrangements.

A FEW SATURDAY NIGHT Mardi Gras Dance tickets should be on sale at the Showmart, 9:00 p.m. sharp.

IF ANY THEOLOGY STUDENT or teacher, or anybody else, happens to know the spoof sermon based on the text "Hey, Diddle Didle, The Cat and The Fiddle etc.," please call 922-7153.

Transportation 14

MINI-BUS, SLIGHTLY USED, for sale, Aquire Auditorium The Collector 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Thurs., Jan. 26. Only 50c.

Wanted 15

Travel Opportunities 16

TRAVEL TO BROCK HALL AND meet China face to face! Tuesday, January 24 — 25c.

STUDY TOUR EUROPE — SUMmer '67 — $750. Students under 21 years. Write M. Goodwin, 7011-20th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

TWO AMS RETURN FLIGHT tickets London-Vancouver. August 25th. Each $195.00. Phone CA 4-3329.

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Automobiles For Sale 21

'52 PONTIAC SEDAN 6 CYL. stand. shift. City tested. Good transportation. $100. 261-7166.

1958 DODGE V-8, auto., $450. 1956 Humber 4-speed. Runs excellent. $175. 731-1566, Tony, after 7 p.m.

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1966 HONDA RDSTR. S 600 LIKE new. Best offer. Phone Gerry after 6. 732-5663.

1950 AUSTIN, GOOD RUNNING condition $49.00 for only $1.00 more buy a 1952 Austin for parts. 731-3738 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 34

LARGE OAK CHINA CABINET, convex glass sides $139.50; Oak writing desk $14.50; Bed chesterfields $16.50 & up; Walnut bedroom suite $59.50 complete; complete line of unpainted furniture at reduced prices.
KLASSEN'S USED FURNITURE MART
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Also Beer Bottle Drive at Rear

Scandals 39A

WANTED, INFORMATION ON psychedelic usage in Vancouver, for publication. Phone 732-2686 (days) or 987-1284 (nights).

RED GUARDS INVADE BROCK Hall Tuesday, January 24, 12:30.

CUT DOWN YOUR OVERHEAD — get a hair cut. Campus Barber Shop, Brock ex.

DINE IN STYLE AT THE BUS stop, today at noon. Service with a smile.

ZETA BETA TAU TAKES OVER the Bus Stop today at noon.

INTERNATIONAL BALL, JAN. 27, Hotel Georgia. Moonlighters' Steel Band & Brick Henderson. Tickets $5.00/couple at I.H. & A.M.S.

YOU HAD BETTER GO TO Mardi Gras on Saturday night, because after that, it's all over!

ALL THE HIGH-STEPPERS HIT Mardi Gras on Saturday night.

WIN FRIENDS! INFLUENCE People! Mardi Gras! Saturday night!

WHO DID TERRENCE STAMP keep in his basement for 39 days. See it on Thurs., Jan. 26, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 at the Auditorium only 50c. "Remember the Collector".

Typing 43

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FAST EXPERIENCED TYPIST IN Acadia Camp. Phone 224-1441 Special student rates.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

HELP! RED GUARDS MARCH ON Brock Tuesday, January 24.

Work Wanted 52

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS

Music 63

WANTED — EXPERIENCED drummer and experienced singer for rock groups. Phone John, rm. 250, 224-3112.

Instruction-Tutoring 64

ALL FIRST AND SECOND YEAR subjects by excellent tutors: Sciences and arts. 736-6923.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND HIStory lessons given by B.A., M.A., B.L.S. 736-6923.

Instruction Wanted 66

WANTED: STUDENT TO TUTOR Grade 9 math to girl. $2.00 per hour. 224-7196.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

'65 MODEL FENDER BASSMAN Amp. Special heavy-duty speaker system. New condition. Student must sell. Phone Pete eves, 224-5958.

20,000 BUTTERFLIES ONLY 50c. See The Collector at 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Thurs., Jan. 26 in the Auditorium.

BRAZILIAN CLASSICAL GUITAR, hard shell case, Berlitz Spanish Records, Fort Camp, Hut 4, Room 23, 224-9853.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

1 SINGLE BEDROOM WITH BATH, telephone $45 mo. 2606 W. 33rd Ave. 263-8428 after 6 p.m.

Room & Board 82

Furn. Houses and Apts. 83

WANTED ONE MALE STUDENT, 21 yrs. to share basement suite. Private entrance, kitchen, share bath, $32 per month. Start now. Phone 261-6120, ask for Bill.

STUDENT WOULD LIKE TO share her apartment with another girl over 21. Call 738-6412.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE GIRL wanted to share apartment with two others. Near gates on 10th. Phone 224-4267 after 4 p.m.