Intellectuals batty eyed

The one-eyed monster got all the attention Tuesday afternoon with Batman and his friendly friend Robin. About 50 students gathered in the Brock Hall TV room to watch the battles of the super sleuth.

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Hender raps Board policy on new SUB

The Student Union Building's cafeteria space may be limited because of present Board of Governors' policy, AMS president Byron Hender said Wednesday.

The board regards the AMS SUB budget, drawn up by a professional estimator, as being too conservative, he said.

Thus the food services area, set at a preferred 32,000 square feet by $100-a-day SUB consultant Porter Butts, may have to be reduced in area to cut costs.

RAPS BOARD

"The question is whether the Board of Governors are willing to pay for more of the cost of food services," said Hender.

(The Board has stated it is willing to pay $800,000 of the total food services cost for the new building.)

Referring to the Board's rejection of the AMS SUB budget, Hender said its decisions have no basis.

"They (the Board) are talking through their hats," he said.

In 1962 the SUB budget was set between $3.8 and $4.1 million, said SUB committee chairman Roger McAfee.

If the board does not allocate the increase in food services cost, the only other alternative is for "the students to pay the difference," said McAfee.

COST UP

The present budget as submitted to council Sept. 20 in a cost analysis brief prepared by cost estimator George Parsons, puts the SUB cost at $4.5 million.

McAfee said the 1962 estimates for food services section came to $800,000, and placed the present projected cost of the services at $1.1 million.

Hender said the $300,000 was the main contention between the board and council.

Council assumed the area of SUB food services would be the stationary figure, he said.

UNDER PRESSURE

"But now we don't know if they want to build 32,000 square feet of food services or $800,000 worth of food services."

The board gave the AMS permission in fall 1965 to go ahead with preliminary drawings, on the understanding finances would be discussed later, said Hender.

Now, under pressure of a March 3 tender deadline, they have indicated they want some alternatives or alterations.

INFLEXIBLE

McAfee said his committee "can't very well reduce the size of SUB".

"The architects are committed to 300,000 square feet," he said.

The food services section is part of the overall design, which is inherently inflexible, he added.

"Somewhere we must come up with enough money to pay for this."

AGRICULTURE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY types believe in safety in numbers to force a lone coed to give her hard-earned pennies for a moldy apple in their annual apple sale Wednesday. The sale was held to raise money for charity as part of the Aggie US week on campus. That's gratitude fellows.

WOULD BE UNIQUE

Industry waits at UBC's door

Several major companies want to establish scientific research centres on the UBC campus, President John Macdonald told The Ubyssey Wednesday.

But establishment of the centres must wait until the provincial government passes legislation permitting use of the university endowment lands for this purpose.

The arrangement would be unique in Canada because UBC is the only university with enough space, Macdonald said.

He said university faculty and students would be able to use the facilities of the research centres and to consult with the scientific personnel.

Graduate students would have opportunities of jobs with the companies operating the centres.

The companies would benefit by association with scientific experts at the university, Macdonald said.

"There are industries knocking at the door, wanting to establish research centres here," he said.

Macdonald told a group of visiting MP's Saturday research would bring higher prestige and better professors to UBC.

AMS may invade your old school

The AMS has entered the public relations field for higher education.

Council was told Monday letters have been sent to B.C. high school principals asking that UBC students be able to visit their old schools this spring to inform senior students about social, economic and academic regions of university education.

Wheaton said an orientation session would be held for students planning to help in the program.

IT'S MY TURN says engineering president Art Stevenson as the girls run off the floor at the EUS stag Tuesday night.

IT'S KIND OF A GIVE-AWAY

By BERT HILL

The new Student Union Building calendar will make history Sept. 31.

Mainly because September has only 30 days.

The calendar was put out to publicize the building on which construction is slated to begin later this year at the present stadium site.

There are four sketches of the building from different view points featured on the calendar.

But September has an extra Saturday.

"It was just a slip by the proof reader," said SUB chairman Roger McAfee Wednesday. "The printing was done by Mitchell Press.

"Oct. 1 is shown as Saturday so the slip is taken care of and the calendar is otherwise all right.

"Buy one, an extra Saturday won't hurt you," he said.

The calendar, which costs 25 cents, is on sale at the bookstore and college shop.

FIRST YEAR ENGINEERS marched on the College Library Wednesday noon and axed a frosh to death. A pool of blood (actually a cow's) was spread over two floors of Sedgewick. Frosh in general were named as the victim.

Dartmouth frats hit for obscene letters

HANOVER, N.H. (UNS) — Three Dartmouth fraternities have been stripped of their self-government after publishing allegedly obscene news letters and pledge skits.

The administration also took over jurisdiction of discipline in the frats.

Dean of Students Thaddeus Seymour said he felt student fraternity leaders acted "irresponsibly" when they failed to properly discipline the fraternities.

Two student leaders involved in the controversy resigned their posts charging the administration with "breach of trust".

The chairman of the undergraduate government and the chairman of the inter-fraternity council judiciary committee charged the college reneged on a promise to permit the student government to dispose of the case.

Staff needed

The Ubyssey's doors are still open for all those wishing to join our illustrious news staff says Editor-in-chief Tom Wayman.

Engineers still missing toilets

Engineers will have to pay the bill for the toilet seats they lost said AMS treasurer Mike Sommers Wednesday.

The engineers collected toilet seats from campus washrooms in November and piled them in Brock lounge for the "asses in Brock."

Several seats were stolen before they could be put back.

POSTS ANNOUNCED

CUSO divies up 400 students

By SHEILA DOBSON

Canadian University Service Overseas applicants will find out next week if they have been accepted for posts abroad.

The selection committee in Ottawa, made up of both students and professors, will notify volunteers of their jobs and locations by March.

They will leave in late August after an eight week summer training program at UBC and McGill, Loyola, and St. Therese, universities.

Under Dr. W. L. Holland, head of asian studies, UBC will train those going to Asia.

CUSO is a national organization that sends Canadian volunteers each September to developing countries.

This year the goal is set for 400 students who will travel to 29 countries in Asia, Africa South America and the Caribbean.

Their salaries are the same as those of the workers of the host country who are similarly educated and employed.

Beverley Bie, UBC graduate who is spending two years at the Akrokerri Teacher's Training College in Ghana reported recently:

"At first I thought that despite the poverty everybody seemed very happy, smiling.

'And to a certain extent that was an accurate observation — but only in comparison with facial expressions at home.

"Ghanians do tend to have large amounts of joi de vivre, but that doesn't make it any more pleasant to watch a three year old child getting out of the gutter or to have to turn your back on the cured but handicapped leper who approaches you on the street for money."

Students who are interested in taking the two years after graduation working with CUSO in an underdeveloped country will find further details at the CUSO office in International House.

GRAD CLASS COUNCIL

Meeting noon today in Brock Council Chambers. Everyone please attend.

Our Mac recognized by science

UBC president John B. Macdonald will be the guest of honor at the science-student-faculty coffee party in Brock Lounge at noon Tuesday.

Science Undergrad Society president Dave Williams said sciencemen want to recognize Macdonald's achievements in science and the help he has given the science faculty.

"We as science students are behind him rather than against him as has been the general tenure of the AMS this year."

Tuesday noon the coffee party will see Macdonald receive the title "Honorary Scienceman" for his aid to the faculty of science.

Wednesday noon, sciencemen will hold a funeral. They will bury ignorance.

In the Hebb Theatre noon, Jan. 20, moralman will discover the immoral Crystal Ball and there will be a filthy fee fight.

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LSD is the Diethylamide of d-lysergic acid, a compound which produces hallucinatory effects when ingested or injected.

Alpert, a former psychology professor at Harvard, told 600 students Tuesday LSD is like suddenly having the use of one's arms for a short time.

"Seventy-eight per cent of the people we studied reported the most profound experience of their lives," he said.

Alpert was fired in 1963 by Harvard president Nathan Pusey for administering the drug to a student during a research project.

Alpert explained the conditions necessary to have a "good" experience with the drug.

"You need the help of someone who has escaped before, someone you can trust, someone you can be safe with and who will be there with you."

"LSD is only a catalyst," he said, "Its effect depends on your environment."

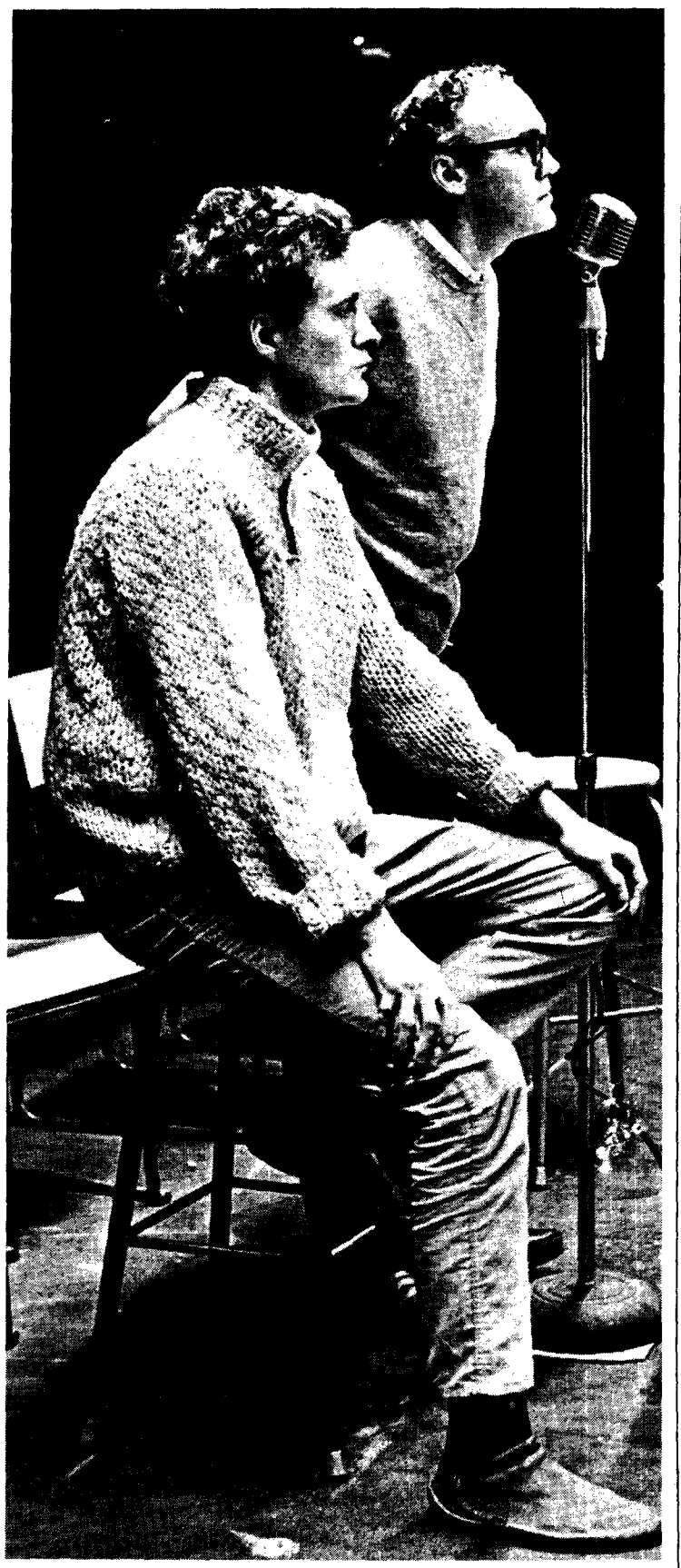
"You have to go out of your mind to use your head," said Alpert.

"We are using something like 10 per cent or less of our brain potential."

Alpert, with New York artist Steve Durkee and the two men's families, is travelling around the continent reporting on the experiments with LSD which is illegal in the U.S. and Canada.

The drug, unlike heroin and morphine, is not addictive.

Instead it promotes what Alpert called "a more harmonious life with more satisfaction."



FORMER HARVARD PROFESSOR, Dr. Richard Albert (right) and artist Steve Durkee, spoke Thursday before 600 students in the auditorium about the drug LSD and its effects on the user.

AAC FINANCED

Higher education backed by AMS

AMS council gave $1,360 to a conference for higher education Monday night.

The conference in Brock Hall will be opened by President John Macdonald Jan. 22. It is being run by the Academic Activities Committee.

AAC chairman Ray Larsen said the conference had orginated last summer and became part of the now defunct Education Action Program.

AAC took it over after EAP's failing in December.

"The big thing is that education discussion is being carried on," said Larsen. "This will be one of the most positive things done about the fee and education questions, a teaching conference, it is something that has been sadly lacking."

Larsen emphasized that the conference was positive in every aspect.

"This is no protest," he said. "We are seeking to give uninformed people background material and change entrenched ideas or provide new ones on education."

Larsen said the conference would have speakers from both the left and the right wing.

They will include Berkeley philosophy department chairman Joseph Tussman, professor of history at UBC John Norris and Berkeley Free Speech student leader Stephen Weissman.

DISGRUNTLED Sports Editor, Ed Clark, is calling for reporters to aid his great department. All types of energetic students needed. Reply UBYSSEY office.

Ubyssey great, council admits

Student council has finally admitted The Ubyssey is great.

Council approved Monday night a motion congratulating The Ubyssey staff for winning the Southam Trophy and editor Tom Wayman for winning the Bracken Trophy.

Council votes to contribute to student's memorial fund

Student Council Monday night approved a motion to send $25 to the Jock Turcot Memorial Fund.

Turcot, late student president of the University of Ottawa, died suddenly during the Christmas holidays.

The memorial fund will be used to help pay for the future student centre at U. of O.

Freshie paper

A Fresh Point of View, the Frosh Newsletter, will hit the campus with a second edition Jan. 26.

Chris Brockhurst and Doug Bruce are editors.

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"It is not the contexture of words, but the effects of Action, that gives glory to the times"

—Samuel Daniel, 1603

SUBthing nice

It strikes us that this is a good time to assess the new Student Union Building.

The closer the AMS moves to beginning actual construction, the more the new pleasure palace seems to be plagued with sudden complications, overlooked details, and rising costs.

After hiring a slick American $100-a-day SUB consultant, plus innumerable student officials in the last few years on the grounds that "for a project this size planning has to be right", now the AMS appears to be heading into a tussle with the Board of Governors about the rising cost of constructing food services for the building.

And already the SUB chairman is suggesting a new gouge out of the student wallet to match the Board of Governors' estimate of the costs.

At a time when it is becoming painfully obvious —see Mr. Daly's letter opposite—that the present administration will find plenty of excuses not to do anything about Camp housing, surely the construction of a $4.5 million (and up) ballroom-bowling alley-cafeteria emporium looks a little ridiculous.

Since clubs will be operating out of locker space, since there is no designated study space in the building, since the whole mess is being built in the old stadium site, almost diametrically opposed to the direction the campus is moving, some kind of re-evaluation of the scope and details of the project is surely called for.

Over the next few weeks, you can expect to see a lot in The Ubyssey about what appears to be our very own $4.5 million white elephant.

And since it's that ol' AMS election time again, we hope you'll hear about it, too.

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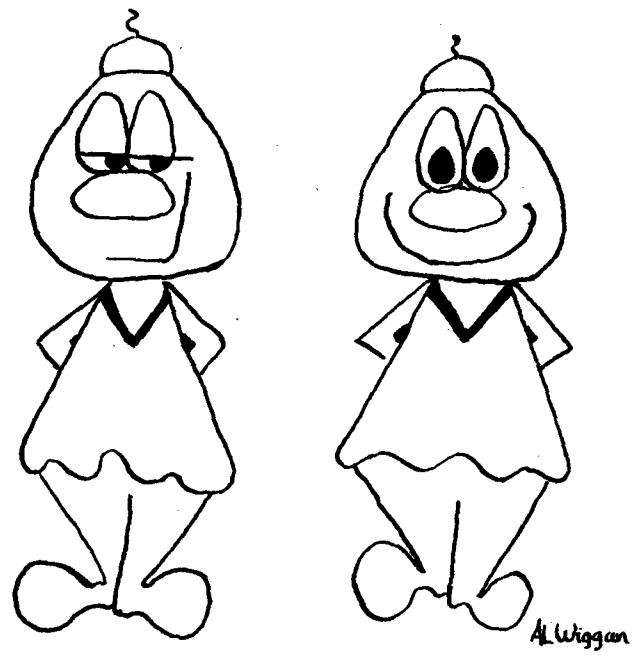
Wednesday saw Bert Hill, Craig Tapping, Dennis Gans, Anne Balf, Sue Gransby, Kim Richards, Val Zuker, Jim Good, Pat Rushaway, (cc) Doug Bruce, Fearon Whitney, the hairy red mass, Sheila Dobson, Marilyn Hill, Stu Gray, and sleepy Chris Brockhurst seething in the office.



Oh, really

DEPARTMENT

RECREATION

Some social scientist recently said that with the widespread use of birth control pill, "sex has become recreational rather than productive and the whole basis of our morality has changed."

If it's a pro-sport, let's put it in the stadium.

—from the University of Washington Daily, June, 1966

NOISE

December, 1965, is on weather books as the noisiest on record.

Two claps of thunder boomed out over the city during the month, compared with an average of only one clap in December every 14 years.

However, the weatherman said, it is becoming more and more difficult to detect thunder, with increasing noise from the airport nearby.

Instruments are not used for this and the weatherman must depend on his hearing.

Otherwise the weather for the month was comparatively uninteresting.

—from The Province, Jan. 1966

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Editorial misleading, unfair'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Your editorial on the appointment of Dr. Malcolm McGregor as Director of Residences is misleading to the student body and unfair to Mr. Buttedahl and Dr. McGregor.

There is no foundation for your editorial insinuation that Mr. Buttedahl was "replaced" in the course of making "long overdue reforms" in residence administration. There was never any intention that Mr. Buttedahl would become permanent director.

He was filling in temporarily while Mr. Haar was on a year's leave of absence. Mr. Haar resigned before the year was up, leaving the way open to appoint a permanent Director of Residences.

Mr. Buttedahl had never wanted to leave his own field of adult education, and had just received a substantial promotion to Associate Director of the Extension Department. As Acting Director of Housing, he was responsible to Dean of Student Affairs Walter Gage, as Dr. McGregor will be.

The "reforms" you mention actually are the beginning of the program Dr. McGregor will carry on, aimed at increasing the quality of academic life in the residences.

Your suggestion that "a primary task of the new director . . . is the dissolution of the huts of Fort and Acadia Camps" presents an entirely false picture.

The director is not responsible or able to shut down residence buildings or to provide new buildings. These are responsibilities of the Board of Governors and the general administration of the University.

President Macdonald has several times pointed out the development of residences is a complex problem, under active study. Because all available capital had to be committed to academic buildings, residences must be financed by borrowing, with the financing costs borne by residence rates.

The urgent requirements for housing for married graduate students is under study by a President's committee.

A major question now to be resolved about future undergraduate residence construction is whether it should be used to replace the huts or to increase the inadequate number of available beds.

While the Director of Residences certainly can make general suggestions, it is most unfair for you to picture him to the student body as able to undertake "the dissolution of the huts of Fort and Acadia camp."

RALPH DALY,
Director of
Information Services

'ERUDITE STAFF'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I noticed in a recent issue a statement attributed to the Traffic Director.

This statement was with regard to a person whose car had become stuck because it did not have snow equipment. Sir Ouvry's apparent statement was, "The owner was told that if he brought his car back on campus without snow equipment it would be impounded."

After perusing the traffic regulations I do not see that the Traffic Director or anyone else has the right to impound a taxpayer's vehicle on a public road (regardless of the fact that this person maybe a student).

I suspect that the rather limited powers vested in the Traffic Office have as usual been enlarged by their own assumptions.

Could you or someone on your erudite staff clarify whether or not these people in the traffic office have been vested with the power to impound anything other than an illegally parked car.

A. C. DOULIS
Science IV

FOR MORE LETTERS
see page 5

IN THE EAR BY IAN CAMERON

Don't caress the tree!

Several years ago a cartoon appeared in the Stars and Stripes.

It depicted two soldiers watching a bare-breasted hula dancer with a long grass skirt.

CAMERON

One was impressed, but the other was almost asleep, because, as he explained, "I'm a leg man."

This has always been my feelings as well. Mammary glands may be cute milk containers, but they don't really impress me.

But a well-turned leg — that's different.

Thus it is with horror that I view the recent trend to multi-colored stockings. The black, blue, green, and brown shades were bad enough, but the new white cotton efforts are the end.

These excuses for leg-covering should be sold with a small bell, so that those who wear them can have something to ring as they walk around chanting "Unclean. unclean."

For years, during the Second World War, women in England were willing to sell their souls (or more materialistic things) for sheer nylons.

So now we have the sheer nylons, in plenty, and what are they wearing? White cotton.

Have you tried running your hand over a leg encased in these things?

Most of them are complete with raised embroidery, and they feel as though you're caressing a tree. Same results, too.

For a long time I have felt that women do not please to please men, no matter what they say. This proves it.

Unless the man is a necrophiliac or an Egyptologist.

FOREGROUND Letters

Oops—twasn't Mel at all

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Mock-ups can be muck-ups, so say the Bad Boys. Mel says: "The pix just great but that beard is not I."

That's partner Bry trying to steal some action — "I'm the good-looking', big spending' customer." But both of us are thick as thieves.

Thanks Ubyssey, anyway.

BRY and MEL

Bad Boys' Ragge Shoppe

Ed. note: It seems Mel's still under contract not to show his face. So it couldn't have been Mel and customer, as our Tuesday caption said. So, it's Bry (beard) and Mel (back). Obviously.

AGAIN . . . it's Bry not Mel

'NEGATIVE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The executive of the Debating Union takes exception to an item that appeared in your pseudo-Wasserman column on Friday last year with regard to an item about a debate held — "Resolved that Socialism is the Scourge of the Twentieth Century."

We point out that the debate was sponsored and arranged by the Debating Union.

The Union's practice is to assign each team a given side — often the side that they'd prefer not to debate.

Regardless of what their conviction might be, it is their task as debators to advance their side of the resolution with every argument that they can muster.

Since your staff members consider themselves competent to prevent such an "expert" debating critique as that in question, the Debating Union invites the members of The Ubyssey to indulge in a drastic change of pace—behind your newspaper and into the open where your views can be criticized and evaluated by others on an equal footing.

In short, the Debating Union challenges The Ubyssey to a debate at a time and place of its choice.

The topic we suggest is:

"Resolved that a Newspaper has a Responsbility to accurately and truthfully report and represent the facts about which it reports and comments."

No doubt your organization will be anxious to take the negative.

CASTRATION

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I thoroughly agree with you about the disaster of 1921, when they were allowed to vote, — even if the evil came from before that date.

I equally think that, "Education is controlled by, and laced with the asinine frivolities of (certain) inadequate women.

I agree with that castration you mention. I agree with everything, except with that . . . How did you say, "Supply and demand? I believe that YES, they supply, but we demand.

"Women I hate (wedding) 'em" said he.

Me too, but I am looking for a good one, said I.

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FRAT RAT BY TAYLOR

Mardis Gras is charity

By GORDON TAYLOR
Fraternity Writer

Its Mardi Gras time again. And if you think it's only a two-night drunk you're not with it.

Mardi Gras 1966 is charity; it's Mexico; it's a fashion show with the queen and king candidates as models; it's a Mexican bazaar and a Mexican festival; it's cultural films on Mexico and even a bull fight.

So what, you say — why have Mardi Gras? We have Mardi Gras because it donates up to $15,000 to charity annually.

This year's Mardi Gras proceeds will go to equip a lab at the UBC medical complex for research into children's mental illness.

Mardi Gras began in 1940 as a war-time charity effort in aid of Red Cross and was sponsored by the Greek letter societies at UBC.

It soon became a two-night affair allowing adequate accommodation for the large numbers who came.

The dress rehearsal of the floor show was opened to the public a few years ago and soon evolved into the popular charity bazaar.

This year we have the Pacific National Exhibition Showmart building for the ball. With this we can accommodate an extra 500 persons a night and the dance floor is twice as big as the Commodore's.

There will be two bands furnishing continuous music throughout the entire evening except, of course, for the half-hour floor show.

The bands will be Dal Richards and The Vancouver Accents.

Mardi Gras events began Wednesday with a showing of Speedy Gonzales cartoons in the auditorium.

If you missed that there's still plenty to come. You may attend the Mexican Festival in Brock, Jan. 19.

You will enter a Mexican version of Shangri-La with the queen candidates serving you foods and many of your favorite Mexican folk songs being sung.

All this in an atmosphere meant to soothe the disallusioned UBC student from the state of post-Xmas blues.

For those who are strong of mind and spirit, there will be an authentic bullfight in the stadium at noon, Jan. 20.

Jan. 27 is the day of the pep meet at War Memorial Gym where various fraternities and sororities will present their king and queen candidates with skits.

Students will vote for their choice for Mardi Gras king and queen.

Also, don't forget to attend the Charity Bazaar the same night at the Showmart Building where king and queen candidates will present a special fashion show, "A Day in Mexico", as seen through the eyes of the tourist.

Each individual fraternity and sorority will have its own booths of fun and refreshment.

King candidates will auction off self-created fantasies of edibles and the complete floorshow will be presented as a preview for the Charity Ball itself. Mardi Gras contest winners will be announced.

And finally the Ball itself, Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Showmart Building at the PNE. It's $5 a couple but we promise you an elegant evening.

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U.S. EXPLOITERS

Radical writer wants revolution

By DENNIS GANS

The war in Viet Nam is a head-on clash between an exploited people and their exploiters, John Riddel, the Young Socialist Forum Toronto editor said Wednesday.

In a speech to 80 students he said, "The only solution in Viet Nam is going to be the victory of the socialist revolution, and that is what I am working for."

"The Americans are not fighting for the independence of Viet Nam and are not developing the country," he said.

"The industralists are trying to defend the empire they have created in the last fifty years by beating down any revolution which may institute economic reform."

He said escalation is leading to open bombings of Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand, conflict with China and Russia and an eventual nuclear world conflict.

"Land reform, one of the three main purposes of the revolution, will not be carried out by the Americans or landowners."

"The revolutionary movement grew up against French abuses," said Riddel.

"Canada is in many ways like the Dominican Republic. It is a satellite of a foreign government with its economy controlled from abroad," he said.

New degrees for writing creatively

The creative writing department is now offering two new graduate degrees.

UBC president John Macdonald, in announcing the two-year programs to be offered in September, said they would provide for master of arts degree in creative writing and an inter-departmental master of arts degree in creative writing and theater.

Robert Harlow newly appointed department head said UBC is the only Canadian university to offer the program.

The MA degree in creative writing will be designed to prepare students for careers as professional writers of prose, poetry, and drama.

The interdepartmental degree will be a joint program offered by the departments of creative writing and theater.

Those wishing to enter either one of these programs will have to submit examples of their completed work demonstrating their ability to write creatively.

Students will be required to participate in a graduate workshop in either prose, poetry or dramatic writing.

European trip now 11 weeks

Students can spend an extra week in Europe this summer on the AMS charter flight.

A new contract with Canadian Pacific Airlines was approved at the council meeting Monday night extending the date of return from Europe by one week giving students 11 weeks in Europe.

The flight leaves May 21 and now returns Aug. 13.

Kyle Mitchell, charter flight director said he expected no problems in filling the flight.

At the end of December 1964 only 29 deposits had been made for the summer 1965 flight compared with 60 deposits in December 1965 for next summer's flight, Mitchell said.

UBC THUNDERBIRD Goalie, Brian Wallace, netminds against New Westminster in hockey game at 8:30 at Sports Centre.

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PLACEMENT SERVICE

'TWEEN CLASSES

Jazzie Pope performs

Contemporary jazz with the Byron Pope Quintet noon today in Aud. 50 cents admission.

Members of the quintet will meet any interested jazz types at 11:30 in the Jazzsoc club room.

THEOLOGICAL SOC

Meeting Union College 103 at noon today. Dr. C. Tuttle speaks.

UN CLUB

General meeting noon today in Bu. 220. All members welcome.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

Field trip to Indian Centre leaves from Marine Dr. in front of Faculty Club tonight at 6:30. All concerned please attend.

UBC NDP

General meeting today at noon in Bu. 204.

SOCIALIST CLUB

Panel discussion on Radical Students Bu. 102, noon today.

VCF

Dr. Westcott discusses the Dead Sea Scrolls Friday in Ang. 110 at noon.

UBC LIBERALS

Policy meeting Bu. 214 today at noon. All members please attend.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Film, Les Trois Mousquetaires, noon Bu. 100. Members 25 cents, non-members 50 cents.

SUS

General meeting today noon in Hen. 200.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

General meeting and film noon today in Bu. 216.

PHRATERES

All-Phi meeting at noon Friday in Bu. 104. Election speeches.

EAST ASIA SOC

Two Japanese colour films at noon today in Bu. 100. Free. Everyone welcome.

TOASTMASTERS

Engineer's Toastmasters Club is conducting an eight week session of speech craft for male students. Fundamentals of public speaking. Engineers Club, 633 Hornby. Today at 6:30 p.m.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Club open today between 1-3 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

General meeting plus Tokyo Olympics' Yachting Films. No admission charge. Today, Ang. 110.

Medics get $500 gift

The Employees' Charity Committee of the Vancouver Plywood division, MacMillan, Bloedél and Powell River Ltd. has donated $500 to UBC's Department of medicine.

The donation was in gratitude to the department for saving the life of a MacMillian employee by treating him over several months on the artificial kidney unit at the Vancouver General Hospital.

A special pump for the unit will be purchased with the money.

Mussoc seeks accompanists

Mussoc is making a play for players.

Music players, that is.

Mussoc needs 26 musicians to play for the musical-comedy Take Me Along, Feb. 7-12.

Six of the musicians will be paid for blowing, sawing or banging, but they must be union members.

All types of instruments are needed.

The musical features Gerry Cooke, Jan Rae and Quinn Halford in the leading roles.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall. Local 26, 224-3242.

FOUND ON DUNSMUIR AFTER Rossland Ski Week, assorted ski equipment. Call John, TR 4-7711 before 10 a.m., after 10 a.m.

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH between H. Angus and library, on Monday, 3rd, 9:15-10:15 a.m., or in the library. Large reward. Call RE 3-6097 after 5:30.

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK my raincoat in mistake from the College of Education phone to arrange an exchange. N. Brearley, Local 2807.

LOST—BROWN LEATHER WALLET, vicinity of Women's Gym and Fieldhouse. Please contact Charlie, Acadia Camp, CA 4-9934.

FOUND — CIGARETTE LIGHTER with engraving. Phone 733-3754.

PIA: FOUND TOM'S SHOES IN Peter's car. Phone Marilyn, 431-7957.

FINK WHO TOOK MY WALLET from gym on Friday, please phone 266-4778 and tell me where it and papers are. Keep the money if you are that plebee.

LADIE'S WATCH FOUND OUTside Buch. Mon. 2:30. Apply Publications, Ubyssey — Brock Hall.

LOST HOOD TO HEAVY COAT IN 55 Plymouth please phone Brian AM 1-1979.

FOUND. VALUABLE RING NEAR Ponderosa Cafeteria. Phone 733-8044.

FOUND — LADIES WATCH. OWNer claim upon description. 738-9392 after 6 p.m.

ROSSLAND SKIERS OF UBC Thunderbird ski week: Would the person who rescued my bright yellow skis last Sunday, Jan. 2, please contact Isabel at UBC local 3241 or 684-6871 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: SMALL AMOUNT OF money Tuesday, January 11. Between Library and Bookstore, Phone 327-3083.

LOST KEY RING, FOUR KEYS also contacts in case. Dave Verner, third floor, Kootenay lower mall. 224-9817.

LOST ON TUES., JAN. 11, ONE dark blue medium-length winter coat on main floor of Chem. undergrad wing. Finder please phone 224-9888 and ask for room 6.

LOST — FOUR KEYS ON CHAIN with small green stone, probably in Chem. building or Brock. Please contact Bill at Totem Park, CA 4-9933.

Special Notices 13

WANTED — APPLICATIONS FOR counsellors, diabetic summer camp last two weeks in August. Phone Kerry, AM 1-5944.

DANCE TO "THE CHESSMEN" AT the Lower Mall Ballroom, January 14, 9:00-12:00. Admission $1.00, 75c.

INTERESTED IN WEEKEND work in Vancouver's newest and swingingest nite club opening soon? We are looking for attractive "go-go" dancers, waitresses, cigarette and check room girls, 18 and over. Phone 682-9144.

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FARMERS FROLIC HARD TIMES Dance with Hank the Hobo, Jan. 15, 9-1, UBC Armouries. $2.75 couple. Tickets from AMS or from Aggie Building.

ICE HOCKEY A-GO-GO — Science women vs Nurses, Monday January 17, 12:30 at Winter Sports Centre. **FREE.**

SKI WEEK-END — JOIN THE Varsity Christian Fellowship Club for a fabulous weekend on Baker at **The Firs Chalet.** Its the weekend of the 21st of Jan. And the cost is a mere $17. Avoid the rush and get your registration form at AMS now. Deadline for registrations — Mon., Jan. 17.

Transportation 14

RIDE NEEDED FROM 43RD AND Balsam, M.W.F., 8:30 lectures. Phone Chris, 261-8582.

CARPOOL NEEDED VICINITY OF 33rd and Arbutus. Call Dianne. 261-3753.

Wanted 15

TEXTS FOR GERMAN 210 NEEDed. Phone Peter at AM 6-4038.

CAN ANYONE GIVE FIRST-HAND information on travel in South America? Write N. Janosy, 1246 Pendrell.

DRIVERS WANTED FOR NEW Westminster carpool (Sapperton area) Phone LA 1-2765 or LA 2-1366.

WANTED: — FEATHER-COLLECters to pick up after feather-brained council. Members beat themselves to death, between Buchanan and library, noon today. Sined: — Aggies.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER WILL pay cash. Phone Al local 2253 or Chem. bldg., room 100A.

WANTED ONE JUDOGY, SIZE W-4, Phone 224-9072 — ask for John Weltfe, RM 674.

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Help Wanted 51

PIZZA PATIO IS CONTINUING with its policy of making employment available to students for part time evening work—one or two evenings a week. Students considering applying must have clean driving record for use of Company cars and be 21 years of age or older. Contact Manager at the Pizza Patio most convenient to you after 5 p.m. Locations in Kerrisdale, South Van., Downtown and West Van.
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CUSO Applications Forms

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It is recommended that these should be filled out at the earliest convenience.

Academic Activities Committee:

POSITIONS OPEN:

Chairman of Summer Symposium: A symposium traditionaly concerned with international political affairs.

Chairman of Science Symposium: Symposium concerned with the role of science in the world today, briefly the science of man.

Applications should be addressed to
Chairman of Academic Activities, Ray Iarsen,
Box 1, Alma Mater Society Office,
The University of British Columbia,
Campus.

Homecoming Chairman:

Applications are now being received for the position of Homecoming Chairman for 1966-67. Appplications should be addressed to the Secretary AMS (Box 54) stating qualifications. Applications close Thursday, January 20th.

AMS ELECTION INFORMATION

Nominations Open Wed., Jan. 19, 1966 for the following positions:

Slate I	Slate II
President	First Vice-President
Second Vice-President	Treasurer
Secretary	Coordinator

Nominations must be received by the A.M.S. Secretary before:

Slate I—4:00 p.m. Thursday, January 27, 1966

Slate II—4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 3, 1966

Nominations will be posted only by the A.M.S. Secretary and will not be posted until such time as an eligibility form has been received by the Secretary.

The open candidates meeting will be held on Monday, January 31, 1966, in Brock Lounge for the first slate, and on Monday, February 7, 1966, in Brock Lounge.

ELECTION DATES ARE:

1st Slate—Wednesday, February 2, 1966

2nd Slate—Wednesday, February 9, 1966

Nominations forms, elegibility forms and election rules may be obtained either in the A.M.S. Office or from the A.M.S. Secretary.