Is Batman

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Mickey Mouse?

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New brief recognizes students

By ANNE BALF

Students should have much more voice in the administration of their university, according to a report on Canadian university government.

The bulk of the report, released in Ottawa this week, will not be available to the public.

It deals with the operation of the Senate, Board of Governors, and Faculty Associations and their relationships.

Only three pages of the 97-page report are concerned with the relationship of students to university government.

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President John B. Macdonald has the only copy of the report at UBC.

He has made the section on student involvement available to The Ubyssey.

The report was drawn up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The report recommends students elect a rector to represent their interests on the Board of Governors.

The Rector would not be a student, but would be easily accessible to students for consultation.

The Rector could be either a well-established figure or a lesser-known younger man, but he should participate conscientiously and have the student interest at heart, said the report.

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The report also recommends joint student-faculty committees for each department to discuss academic matters with equal numbers of student and faculty members.

The committees would meet at least once a year to discuss courses, lectures, seminars, labs, library facilities, and quality of teaching.

The report makes no definite recommendations on student representation on the Senate.

"There will undoubtedly be times when it will prove embarrassing to have students present while faculty and administration are washing the university's dirty linen in the Senate or on its committees.

"But it is better for the studens to learn of these unpleasantnesses firsthand," the report says.

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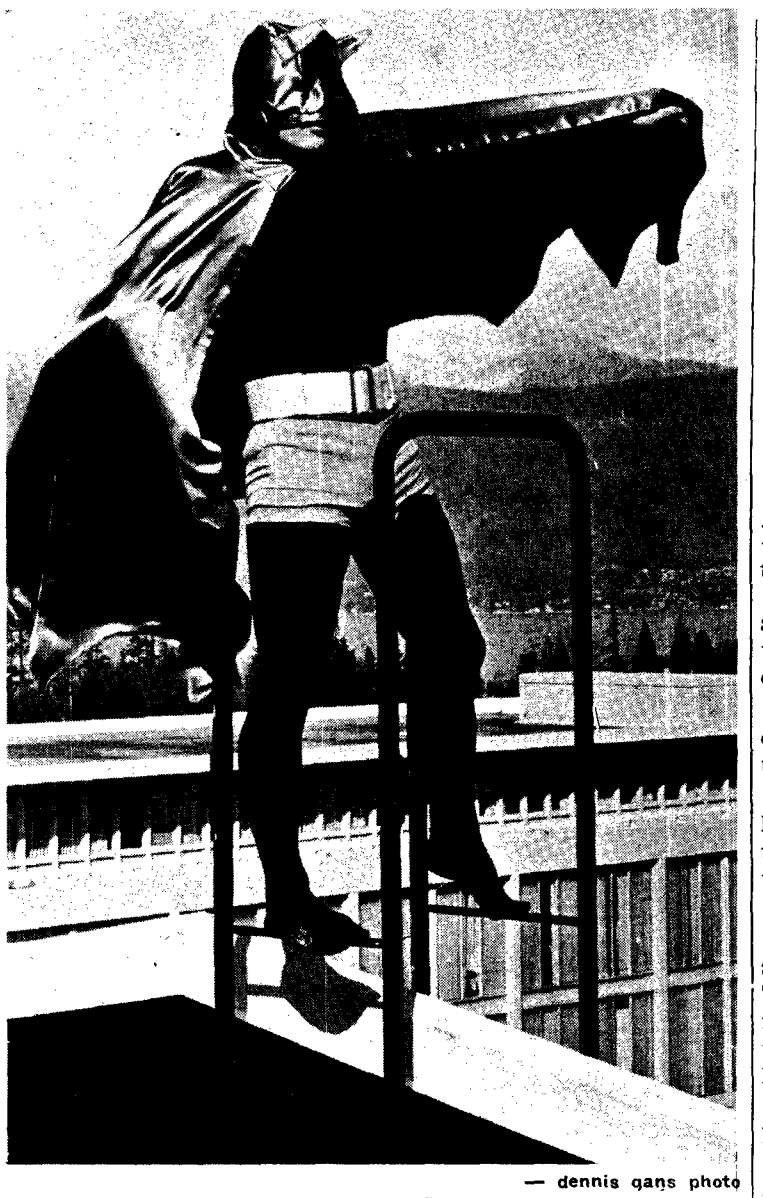
The report also suggests a revision of the role of the Senate.

It recommends that the Senate should become a purely academic body.

It also recommends that the Senate elect three of its members to the Board of Governors.

The $50,000, 30,000-word report was the result of a two-year study of 35 Canadian universities and colleges.



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MUSSOC'S BATMAN
. . . Mussoc's pres batmatizes campus

Defender of truth startles students

Batman was here Wednesday.

And, of course, in his never-ending struggle for justice he again triumphed over evil.

The popular defender of truth first appeared at a UBC Musical Society general meeting where he startled members by swinging down from the rafters on his Batrope.

Later during a quick swoop around campus, his visit to the Ubyssey office was cut short when he learned of an army of fraternity types massing on the North Brock stairs.

Rather than face the pack, Batman dramatically lept through a tiny window, and fled to a Brock Extension office.

Later Batman, unmasked, was found to have a distinct resemblance to Mussoc president Steve Chitty.

SUB vote signatures collected

By BERT HILL

Charlie Boylan, AMS first vice president elect, has collected enough signatures to force a student referendum on the student union building.

The referendum would ask students if they want to delay the project for one year to evaluate it and alternatives.

The petition also calls for a delay on the calling of tenders until after the referendum.

Boylan said Wednesday he had collected about 600 signatures, 100 more than necessary, to force a referendum.

"I would like to get about 1,000 signatures to show the student concern on this issue. The list will be presented to the new AMS council in May after the general meeting," said Boylan.

The general meeting is March 24.

"I feel it is essential that the students have one last chance to decide on SUB after a good, fair debate."

Boylan said he had heard varying figures about the cost of delaying or stopping the project.

"But I think it would be better to spend the money rather than mortgage the students' future for 15 years," he said.

AMS treasurer Mike Sommers said 45 per cent of the architect's contract will have been paid by May 1.

The architect is now on the working drawings or final plans which will be submitted to the various clubs for study.

Sommers said he would have a statement of exact costs of delaying for one year and complete stopping of the project ready today.

UBC grant announced next week

How much money UBC will get from the B.C. government next term will be announced in 10 days, The Ubyssey learned Wednesday.

Provincial education director S. N. F. Chant, chairman of the university advisory committee, said the committee has almost finished its report.

The committee, made up of four government representatives and a representative from each university, decides the breakdown of the government university grant between UBC, Simon Fraser Academy, and Victoria College.

UBC president John Macdonald said last month if the committee divides the grant "equitably" there will be no fee increase next year.

B.C. premier W. A. C. Bennett said in the legislature Tuesday he doesn't "think there will be a fee increase this year."

But he refused to say categorically there would be no fee increase.

Bennett also refused to say how much the universities' combined requests exceeded the government grant.

Liberal and NDP members objected that they couldn't tell whether the government grant was fair unless they knew how much the universities had requested and why.

Said Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby): "It's a breach of every rule of Parliament that you come before the house and ask it to spend $25 million and not justify that expense. You are cloaking the basic justification of this expenditure."

Education minister Les Peterson had earlier announced the value of bursaries would be boosted by $50,000 and the one-third tuition fee grant will be extended to another 1,000 students.

MARRIED HOUSING BRIEF

(SEE PAGE 3)

ONLY TWO REASONS

Tanks for the memories

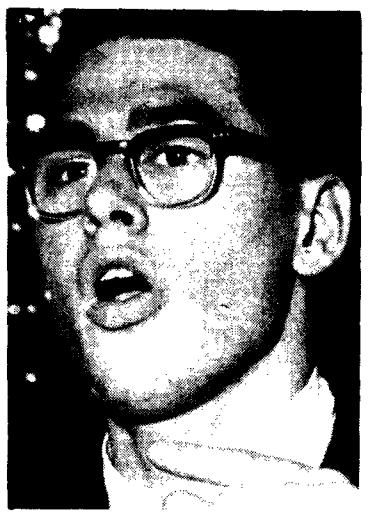
Engineers tank people for only two reasons.

Because they like them or because they don't like them.

The red mass decided Wednesday they liked AMS president-elect Peter Braund and first vice-president elect Charlie Boylan — so they tanked them.

They also decided they didn't like outgoing student union building chairman Roger McAfee — so they tanked him.

McAfee, Braund and Boylan had presented their respective views on SUB to the red jackets.



CHARLIE BOYLAN
. . . affectionate move

The engineers in turn expressed their sentiments in the usual aquatic way.

Explaining why McAfee was dunked, first-year engineering president Graham Percy said engineers are against construction of SUB.

"We think all buildings should be equipped with a common room. AMS money should not be wasted on another playpen for arts types."

Another EUS member explained, Braund and Boylan were tanked to initiate them into their new positions on council, "as a sign of affection."

— powell hargrave photo

HALT! DEMANDS Alpha Tau Omega goalie as Fiji-driven lacross ball flies towards him in inter-murals field lacross game. Ball kept coming anyway to help the Fijis win 4-0.

Your chance to be heroic

If you've got lots of time and a foolhardy spirit, you need The Ubyssey.

Applications are now being received in the North Brock offices for all positions on the 1966-67 editorial board.

Cut-off date is next Monday, leaving the weekend to brood about it all.

For those who aren't quite sure what an application is or what the open positions are, see The Ubyssey's office bulletin board.

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AMS APPOINTS

SEVEN CHAIRMEN

Brock officials named

The AMS is in the midst of its annual appointments to its bureaucracy chairmanships.

Third year philosophy and sociology student Daphne Kelgard has been appointed local chairman for the Canadian Union of Students. She served on the committee this year as co-ordinator of international affairs.

Peter Ramsay, commerce III, was appointed head of Canadian University Service Overseas Monday

Third year economics and political science student David Hoye was appointed chairman of the World University Service Committee. He has been in WUSC for three years, serving the last one as scholarship chairman.

The chairmanship of the intramural committee was awarded to Gordon Cameron, phys. ed. III.

Second year philosophy and political science student Brian Plummer was appointed head of special events.

Plumber was special events vice-chairman this year. He said he "plans to bring the best special events to the most people at the lowest price."

Third year home economics student Heather Douglas has been appointed chairman of the high school conference committee.

The frosh orientation chairman for 1966-67 is Jack Shaffer, arts III.

R-squad member blasts UBC students for apathy

UBC students have become apathetic towards radar traps.

H. Michael Williams, charter member of the R-squad reported indignately that only two out of 17 passing motorists flashed their lights to warn of a radar trap on Marine Drive near Totem Park.

The R-squad was set up in 1961 to warn university motorists of sneaky RCMP radar traps.

Two members from The Ubyssey photo department stormed out in an ancient Austin to find the trap, but failed.

CUS sponsors seminar trip

Anxious about your identity?

The topic of the annual Canadian Union of Students seminar, to be held at the University of Waterloo Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, is Identity and Anxiety: Crisis in a student generation.

Delegates will hear lectures and discuss the causes of problems of student identity, mental health and their effects.

The cost of sending the eight UBC delegates to Waterloo, Ontario will be born by CUS.

Deadline for applications, which are available in the AMS and CUS offices in Brock, is March 24.

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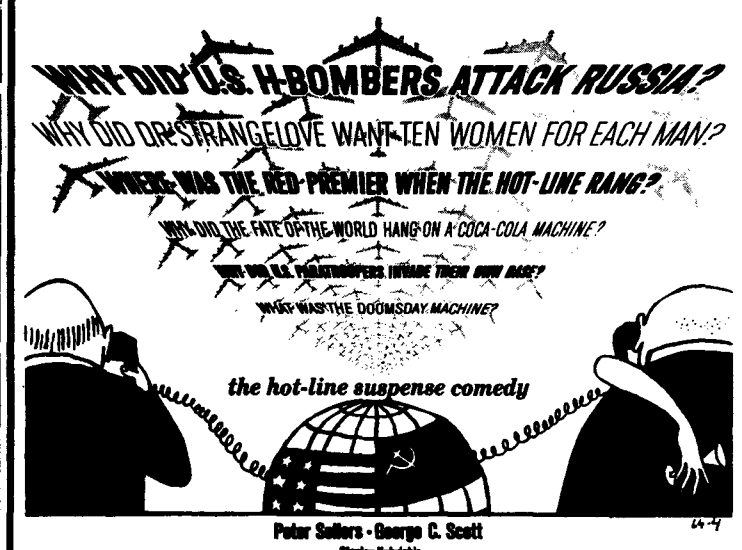

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WHY ARE SOME girls in this picture wearing hats? Because they are "guys" in an all-girl square dancing class. The hats are so the girls can tell the difference.

Faculty association calls for far-out residences

By SUE GRANSBY

The university endowment lands should be opened up for future residence development, a faculty association brief recommends to the board of governors.

The brief, presented to the board March 1, is a result of the proposal for planned faculty-married student residences near Acadia Camp.

The brief says: "Despite repeated rumors and representations over the past 17 years, there has been no significant action on the opening up of the endowment lands, and there may well be further delays.

"Meanwhile the university's housing needs are urgent and can only be met by projects on campus land.

"If and when the development of the lands is implemented, the (faculty) association plans to encourage development of several housing schemes."

The brief also says one of the projects would be for faculty and use of this project would leave the planned faculty-student residences to students alone.

"Their (married students') need for additional housing is almost unlimited," the brief says.

The brief, based on the results of a faculty survey, also suggests plans for the new residence.

It sugests 50 apartments for new faculty members with 100 apartments for student families.

The faculty association wants it to be built on 15 acres of land adjacent to Acadia Camp, part of 35 acres reserved for future housing.

Faculty housing is needed for more than 100 new faculty members who are appointed each year. Rental accommodation is difficult to find for those with families.

The brief points out lack of adequate housing as a serious factor in recruiting and retaining staff.

The apartments will be offered to new appointees to faculty and research positions who will pay higher rent than students for similar accommodation.

The brief also contains results of the questionnaire on which it is based.

The survey was conducted in December, 1965 on faculty members appointed in 1964-65.

Of the 110 persons who returned questionnaires:

- Ninety-four per cent are from outside B.C.
- Ninety per cent are married and 66 per cent have children.
- Approximately 50 per cent of the newcomers were left to their own resources in finding accommodation.
- Fifty-eight per cent went to the UBC Housing Office for help and only nine per cent found enough help there.
- Thirty per cent asked their department for help and only 37 per cent of these found this aid sufficient.
- Twenty-five per cent are still not satisfied. They either live too far from UBC or the size of their accommodation is inadequate.
- Eighty per cent are interested in living in apartments such as those proposed on campus land.

The faculty association is awaiting approval of the brief from the board of governors.

END AGREEMENT

Music union offer rejected by AMS

By ANNE BALF

Campus organizations may soon be able to have only non-union bands at their dances.

Student council Monday night approved a letter terminating the agreement between the AMS and the Musician's Mutual Protective Union.

A union spokesman told The Ubyssey Wednesday that if the AMS had no agreement with the union, it would not be able to hire union musicians.

"If a union band does accept a job for the AMS, it will be in trouble with the union," the spokesman said.

She would not specify what kind of trouble.

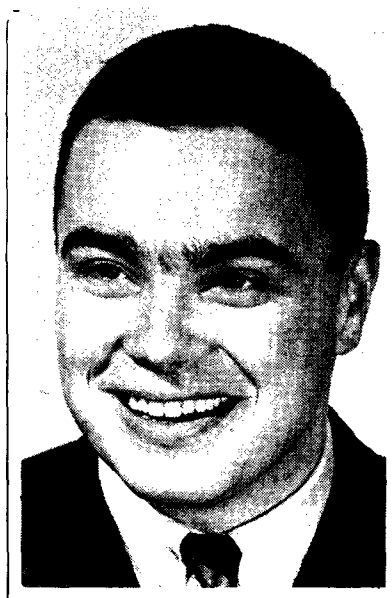
The agreement, made in 1958, provided a wage scale and required that stand-by bands be hired for all dances.

The union wanted the AMS to sign a new agreement with a revised wage scale and stricter provisions.

They were negotiating a similar agreement with Simon Fraser.

But UBC and SFA councils decided, in consultation with their solicitors, they would not benefit by the new agreement and would be better off without one.

President-elect Peter Braund explained organizations could avoid possible blacklisting by the union either by renting a hall and band in a package deal or by hiring the band in the name of an individual.



PETER BRAUND
. . . explains all

Special events chairman Dave Lui protested that the lack of a union agreement would make it difficult for his committee to get name musicians.

Garth Brown urged council to investigate possible consequences before sending the letter.

Amid protests of guests and incoming first vice-president Charlie Boylan, council approved the letter.

Boylan cast the only dissenting vote.

General meeting votes on revised constitution

Constitutional revision will make up the bulk of the AMS general meeting to be held noon March 24.

The meeting in the armoury, open to all students, will discuss 22 revisions — 11 controversial and 11 non-controversial.

If all the revisions are passed:

- There would be no frosh president on council next year.
- The AMS president would receive a salary or honorarium for a full twelve-month year.
- The student council would be able to call for a referendum.
- A referendum would have to present a "yes" or "no" alternative with no possibility of ambiguity.
- Student court would be able to add separate and alternate questions to any referendum initiated by petition.
- No referendum could be binding unless 15 per cent of the active members vote and there is a two-thirds majority except in the case of an AMS fee-change referendum, which requires a 20 per cent vote.

Constitutional revisions chairman Garth Brown will present his own ideas for revision which would institute proportional faculty representation.

Apart from revisions, the agenda will consist of reports from the treasurer and president, the appointment of the auditors, and the presentation of Honorary Activities Awards.

A quorum of 1,600 students, 10 per cent of the student body, is required.

UBC dance club sponsors amateur competition here

Saturday is blue and gold day for UBC's dance club.

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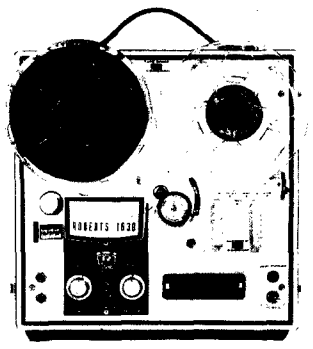

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"The responsibility of the press is to report the Truth."

—Batman, Feb. 3, 1966

Arts rats

The artsman is a strange animal who looks complacent but could yet kill the AMS.

Right now, 3,500 of him are represented by one man on council — who was elected by only 200 voters this spring.

The argument is, arts is too diversified academically to ever be a functioning undergrad society as engineering and science are.

And so, the move to remove arts from council, to be voted on at this Friday's arts general meeting, gets little more than a ho-hum from the rest of the AMS mill.

The very diversification of arts, though, is the reason much of the AMS operates.

The October march was mostly artsmen.

Clubs are mainly artsmen, catering to those diverse interests. The Buchanan and Angus polls are the biggest on campus, where artsmen vote.

And unless some way is found to accurately represent these people, whose orientation is more to the university as a whole than to their own small faculty, the AMS is in serious trouble.

Those same 3,500 could dominate any referendum proposed, could set up a viable, parallel, separate structure to the AMS, could even sink the whole ship if the need arose.

Maybe the way to solve the problem would be to adopt part of Garth Brown's tabled constitutional revision for proportional representation, and realize that arts is a unique faculty with special problems.

Retain the present structure for other undergrad societies, which claim to be satisfied with it, and elect three student councillors from arts.

If artsmen have a chance to elect more voices than those who care to bother with operating an undergrad society, it's likely a lot more than 200 will vote.

And it's likely some valuable opinions previously unheard by council will be represented.

—K.

Slated

There seems to be little doubt now that sometime within the next year the AMS will begin constructively to approach the problem of providing student co-operative housing.

And it could well be action to match that grad student-faculty housing structure announced last week. This complex, albeit non-co-operative, does demonstrate that despite the announced five-year scheme of the university administration, priorities have been stretched to include the desperately needed housing.

Besides this priority-rearrangement, the new 125-unit complex is significant with regard to student housing for a number of other reasons.

For one thing, faculty representative Fritz Bowers' comments on the ultimate doom of Acadia Camp is the first clear sign from any responsible official that the "temporary" accommodation you all know and love is in fact going to go.

Bowers said ultimately the complex will spread out into the camp site, eventually providing accommodation for three times the 100 graduate student and 25 faculty units the new residences will house in September 1967.

But not even a priority-blurred administration official could claim that is going to be enough expansion to meet the planned growth of the people at UBC.

And here's where the student complex-planners can jump for joy.

Now that faculty and grad students are working well to build a residence within the university residence system, and since it is obvious even the triple expansion of the new Acadia complex is not going to meet needs, bringing faculty and grad students into any student co-operative complex should be both highly beneficial to the project and easy to effect.

And there is something about that "within the university residence system" phrase which suggests they may even be **keen** about the new co-operative.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Armory dance 'disgraceful'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I wish to comment on the dance held in the armory last Friday night.

This dance was certainly a poor advertisement for the social aspects of UBC life. I am sure that any stranger to the campus that night would have been appalled at the disgraceful behavior of certain individuals who had to be restrained by police dogs.

It is sad that such a drastic measure had to be taken to control the rowdy actions of a few young people.

They are supposed to be capable of higher academic achievements but apparently they have not yet learned how to conduct themselves as mature, responsible adults at social functions.

BRONSON LITTLE
Prebindery
Main Library

'DISAGREE WITH REPLY'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Re: Letters to the Editor published Feb. 25 and Mar. 8.

I agree with Mr. Josseron's criticisms (except for his silly statement that Canadians live in constant fear of the police), but disagree with Mr. Watson's angry reply.

Mr. Watson should stop seeing "ethical-social" (sic) and "socio-economic" spheres, and start seeing facts.

Vancouver is culturally barren compared to any European city of like population.

Almost every effort at culture is submerged in the morass of public indifference.

Tenth Avenue, in the heart of a student district, wants any place, such as a coffee-house, meant specifically for students.

Disregarding residence rules, let's turn now to Mr. Watson's drinking laws which are too sacrosanct to be criticized: no singing in the pub, no standing up with a beer in your hand, and so forth.

Enlightened?

Instead of practising adolescent prohibition, European countries instill an appreciation for alcohol as essential to even living; they consequently see much less drunkeness.

These insane laws of ours are perpetuated by puritanical lobbyists, and governments, supported by the hotel-owners, who want customers to do nothing but drink.

Perhaps some frosty Friday the government might suddenly realize that educated people just may be as much an asset to the country as Black Ball ferries and Gaglardi's highways.

The universities would then no longer be obliged to pander to philanthropic capitalists for treacle.

Witness the so-called gratuitous charities of the American Robber Barons.

As a further example, Mr. H. R. MacMillan somehow manages to give millions to UBC on one hand, and pollute the Alberni valley on the other.

To cite yet another example, a friend awarded a Ford Foundation scholarship to the Toronto Conservatory, was requested by the corporation to pose with a local Prince George dealer for an advertisement.

Mr. Watson neglected to mention that our foreign "guests" happen to be students with the same rights, including that of speech, as we Canadian students exercise.

RON WILLSON
Arts II

'DISGUSTED AT REDS'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

After reading about the UBC Engineers' stunt at Simon Fraser in Friday's Ubyssey, I was thoroughly disgusted.

It was a mistake for the red horde to think that their "mastery of strategy" (translation: safety in numbers) would meet with no resistance (actually I find the recipients quite worthy of the hurled missiles).

Perhaps Stevenson was a bit presumptuous in his interpretation of the comment made by the SFA faculty on the incident.

It was my impression that a certain level of intelligence was required for entrance into the faculty. Either this quality is non-existent in their ranks, or, more hopefully, is for the present merely dormant.

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED

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Guido Botto came on crutches Wednesday to become the year's highest scorer for intrepidness or intrepidity or something. In among the editors and student councillors and Batman, the front line shock troops (esoteric joke) worked. They were: Val (I'm tired) Zuker, Anne (I'm tired too) Balf, good ole Pat Whydontichangemyname, Stu Gray, Joan Fogarty, Sue Gransby, both Hills, one Good, Fearon Whitney and Carol Wilson who's working on the rim so we don't mention her name.

IN THE EAR ***BY IAN CAMERON***

It's all done with eggs!

I met an old friend the other day.

Or rather, I remet an old friend. And he isn't really old, he's really only about 25, but I've known him for a long time.

So anyway, he got married some time ago, and I haven't seen him since.

And in his bachelor days this guy was a real fashion plate, so I figured that since he was married he should look great.

CAMERON

But he was a mess.

Shirt unironed, suit wrinkled, tie creased. So I asked him what the matter was, thinking it must be pretty bad being married. And then he told me.

His wife's pregnant. And the way he said it was pathetic.

His voice was hollow, his head was hung, and his eyes had a beaten look.

So I was taken aback. "Don't you want The Kid?" I asked.

"Oh, sure. But my wife is having troubles, and so I have to do all the housekeeping and everything."

And at this moment I got the great idea. Why don't women lay eggs?

Think of the advantages. No more nine months of agony. No more worries about when it's going to happen.

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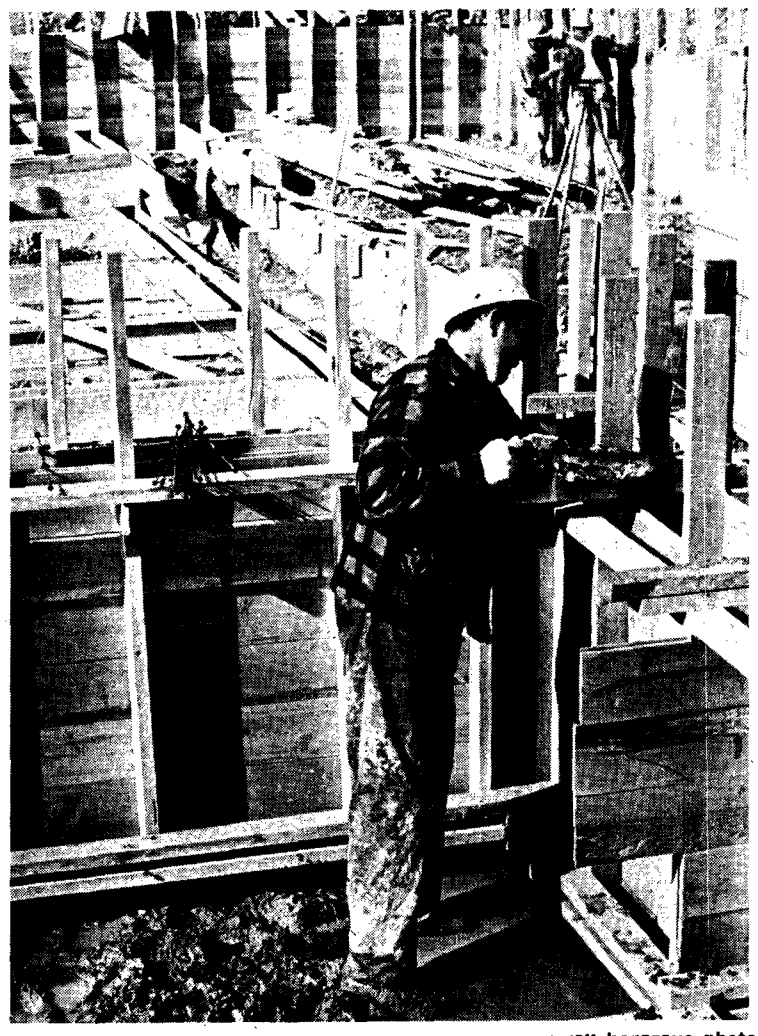
If you didn't want the child, you could accidentally drop the egg. No more illegitimacy problems.

No more husbands pacing the floor. Have you ever seen a rooster pacing the floor? Of course not. Have you ever heard of a hen having a Caesarian? Never.

If science is really interested in aiding mankind and in solving the population problem, the boys in the white coats could get to work on this.

And as far as the food situation in India is concerned, wellllll . . . .



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CHANGE OF PACE will come to Wesbrook Crescent when the new Student Lutheran Center is completed. Centre is located on the corner of Wesbrook and University Boulevard, just down the street from frat row.

NEW PROGRAM INTRODUCED

Senate approves changes

VICTORIA (CUP) — Dr. Malcolm Taylor has announced that the Senate has approved important basic changes in the B.A., B.Sc., and B.Ed. (Secondary) degree programs.

Taylor said that the new programs were being introduced after more than two years of detailed study of general trends in higher education.

The principal changes brought about in the new programs for the B.A. and B.Sc. are as follows:

A new Major Program where a minimum of five senior courses is required in the area of concentration. The program permits the student to proceed to graduate work if sufficient high standing is obtained, or to a professional or business career;

A new General Program is primarily designed to provide breadth of education. The student may choose courses giving a broad perspective in the humanities, sciences and social sciences, leading to professional or graduate studies, depending upon the competence demonstrated;

The Honours Program remains largely unchanged;

The science requirement has been dropped from the B.A. program and the language requirement from the B.Sc.;

The proposed changes in the B.Ed. program are as follows:

- total number of courses required reduced.
- wider choice in choosing electives.
- greater depth for concentrated studies in teaching areas.
- practice teaching required in each of the five years.

Students entering University next year will follow the new program of study; registered students may continue with the present curriculum or re-register under the new one if feasible and to the student's advantage.

GOLDEN PRAIRIES

Victoria students get cash support

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan students expressed their solidarity with Victoria College students Tuesday night as they voted to send $100 in support of Victoria's drive for funds.

The Victoria students protested a fee increase in January.

To draw attention to their fight for universal accessibility and the maintenance of the present fee level they withheld a part of their fees.

The procedure was apparently successful in drawing attention to their fight, and as a result it appears that there will be no fee increase in British Columbia next year.

However, a number of the students were assessed fines for paying their fees late. As a result, the Committee of 56 was set up to draw attention to their plight and to approach students, faculty members, business and labor organizations across Canada to raise the $7,000 necessary to help pay these fines.

Since the stand of the Saskatchewan students in the past has been to support universal accessibility (though not free tuition) the SRC felt they owed it to their principles to support the Victoria stand. Consequently the $100 grant.

It was noted that Saskatchewan's delegation at last year's CUS conference had voted in favor of the universal accessibility clause. Several members of the SRC were dubious about setting a precedent. Similar demands could be expected from similar fights.

It was also pointed out that U of S students could be involved in such a situation next year if the present fees are increased, as rumor suggests they may be.

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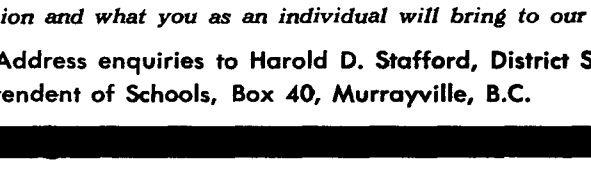

Prof. Lynd is a conscientious objector and a Quaker pacifist. He achieved National prominence when he and two other Americans flew to Hanoi on their own peace mission.

Friday – 12:30 – Auditorium 35c

GSA NEWS

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GENERAL MEETING

Noon — Friday, March 18th

Buch. 106

LACK AIMS

Manitoba student wants board seat

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Eli Weisstub, a 22-year-old medical student at the University of Manitoba, is trying to get on the Board of Governors.

Weisstub says that he is running for the position "mainly because I am concerned about the lack of direction in this University."

He attributes this to the lack of communication among the groups which are most affected by the Board's legislation, and the strict secrecy which has become the policy of the Board.

Weisstub, who is eligible for the position as a member of the alumni, says that the Board needs a stimulus. He believes that a student member could provide this stimulus.

He feels that his role in this position would be two-fold: to suggest publication of plans which he feels would be beneficial to the university's image; and to initiate discussion of projects overlooked by the Board.

He explained that the secrecy of the Board on all levels of discussion is detrimental to the university's image. He cited the example of the Hall and Klass Medical reports published this year which urged an expansion of medical schools and discussed the need for the development of clinical research.

"No one knows if any expansion plans have been made, and if they have been made the Board refuses to publish the details. We can't hope to retain our talented graduates this way," he said.

He feels this secrecy also left them with no idea of the University's educational policy. He referred specifically to Condo's letter to Harry Nolan UMSU rep from Architecture.

Weisstub hopes to present the students' opinions to the Senate. He will do this by meeting regularly with the UMSU executive and forwarding ideas which they thought were important.

He feels that the Board of Governors has become a rubber stamp. "Perhaps this is the reason they are so secretive. It's all part of the game."

There is one major issue on which he feels the Senate should take a stand, whatever that stand may be — free education.

"The increase in bursaries shows the trend toward free education," he said. "The Board will have to cope with the problem some time."

He hopes that his running for the position and presenting some definite issues will generate interest in the University.

UBC appoints two med staff

The UBC faculty of medicine has announced the names of two new staff members.

Dr. Donald C. Graham has been named as associate dean and Dr. Robert Harrison has been appointed head of surgery department.

Graham is taking up an entirely new position and will do much of the administrative work now handled by Dean John F. McCreary.

He is former editor of the Canadian Medical Journal and several other Canadian Medical Association publications.

Harrison, a former professor of surgery at the University of Alberta, will take up his UBC appointment July 1.

From 1946 to 1951, he served in Canada and overseas with the Army Medical Corps before doing graduate work in surgery at the Toronto General Hospital.

Ralph to read

Iowa writers' workshop graduate Ralph Salisbury will read his poetry 12:30 Thursday, Bu. 102.

Salisbury teaches creative writing and edits Northwest Review at University of Oregon.

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BALLOT DECIDES ATHLETIC CONTROL

MAC head supports vote

By IAN DONALD

Donald is president of the Men's Athletic Association and a Thunderbird football player. He stresses his personal views on the upcoming referendum.

UBC students have an opportunity March 29 to solve one of the most crucial problems of extramural athletics.

This is the date of the referendum asking the students whether or not they favor the transferring of the $5 athletic fee currently levied by the AMS to the university administration, giving the administration the entire responsibility of athletic financing.

As it presently stands, the AMS and administration each contribute roughly half of the total funds available to athletics.

The difficulty in the existing situation lies in the fact that the AMS is a political body that changes members each year, and with each year comes a council with varying interest in athletics.

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The $5 that the AMS gives to athletics on a per capita basis is the lowest in Canada. It nevertheless is in support of the largest program in Canada.

Before an increase in the AMS grant to athletics can be made, a referendum has to be set to approve the increase. Whether or not the referendum passes depends on the ability of the politicians and on the political climate at that particular time.

On the other hand, when the administration wants to contribute extra funds to athletics, it simply does so.

To cite several examples:

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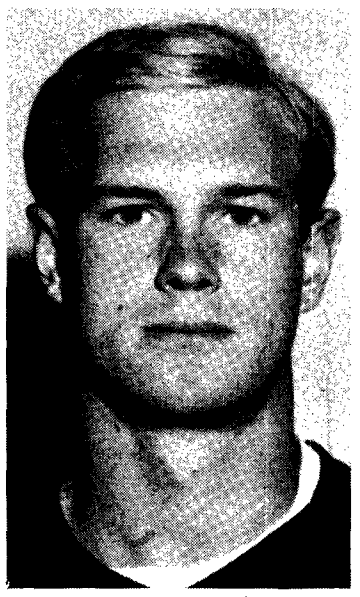
When UBC withdrew from WCIAA in 1963, an extra $10,000 that was initially put into the program to defray increased conference travelling costs was left in the Men's Athletic Committee budget to hire more administrative personnel in the Athletic office.

In 1965 the MAC decided to re-enter the WCIAA on a reduced basis but again needed extra funds to meet travelling costs — $22,000 was given by the administration.

The AMS has not matched this kind of financial aid to athletics simply because they are fettered with campus politics, with other problems such as SUB, student housing and the financing of the undergraduate societies gaining priority over athletics.



IAN DONALD
. . . vote yes

Not only is the AMS politically unable to raise more money for athletics, but there is some hostility in regard to the amount paid right now.

A proposal is coming to the AMS general meeting on March 24 to change the nature of the AMS grant from non-discretionary to discretionary.

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This would allow the council to give only what it wished to athletics.

Presently, the AMS is committed to the $5 per capita.

The avowed purpose of the motion, proposed by a student at large, is to bolster a starving AMS budget with money normally given to athletics.

Needless to say, any cut in that amount would be disastrous to UBC sports.

Putting the $5 levy in the hands of the administration would ensure that at least this amount would be forthcoming to athletics. It would not be subjected to the onslaughts of various student groups from time to time.

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The major question that arises is whether or not the students will lose their say in the formulation of the athletic policy.

Both Dean Gage and President Macdonald have expressed their unwillingness to see the elimination of student representation in the running of athletics, vis-a-vis the Men's Athletic Committee, four of whose nine members are students.

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All across Canada and in the majority of universities in the United States, the university administration runs the financing of athletics.

For these reasons this proposed referendum has the unqualified support of this and the coming year's AMS executive, the MAC, and the UBC coaching staff.

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To take the giant step towards financing athletics on a realistic and stable basis will require your vote in favor of the March 29 athletic referendum.

Married students organize new university kindergarten

A group of married students in Marsburg, West Germany, have set up what they believe to be a unique institution: a university kindergarten.

Every day 30 children, ranging in age from nine months to three years, are cared for while their parents are at classes.

The student welfare service and the University each made contributions, the University supplying the building.

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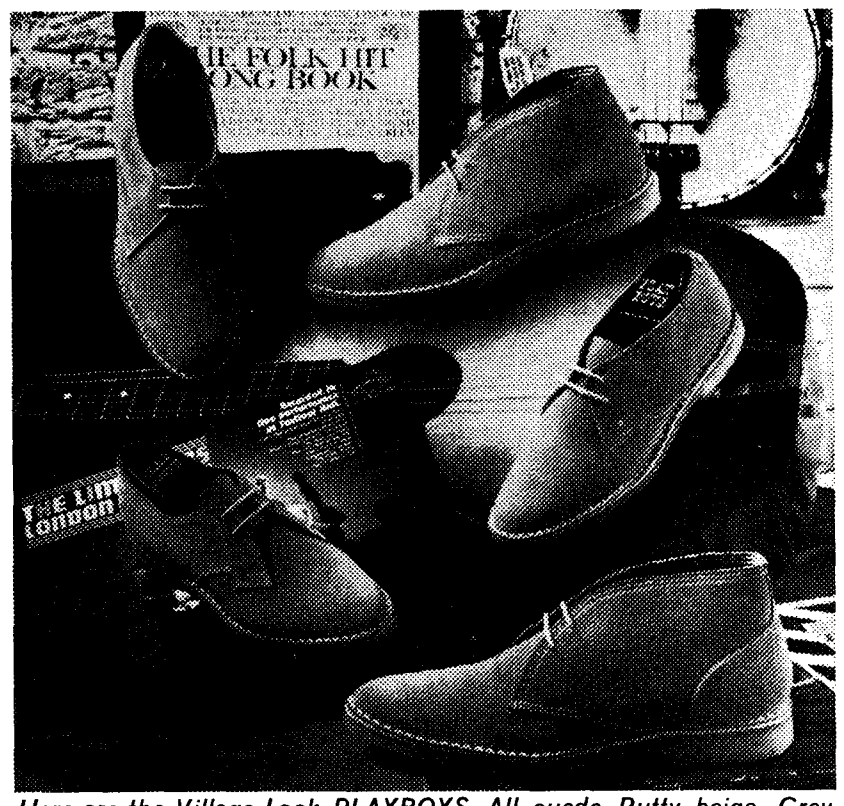

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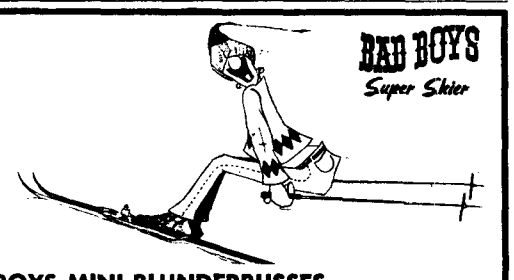

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LAW SOC

Dr. Gilbert D. Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General of B.C. speaks on the Lawyer in Government Administration noon today in Law South.

PRE-LAW SOC

Guest speaker Bob Cruise noon today in Bu. 221 on Don't Take Law.

ARTS FACULTY

Meeting at 4 p.m. in Bu. 205 to discuss problems on curriculum. For all interested students.

SUS

General meeting at noon today in Henn 200. Meet your new executive.

CYCLING TEAM

Anyone interested in cycling, especially those who would like to ride and train with the UBC cycling team this summer, please meet in Gym 211 at noon today.

COMM US

Important general meeting noon today in Ang. 407.

WUS

Exchange students compare college life in Germany, Japan and USSR with life in Canada in Lower Mall at 7:30 p.m. today.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets available at AMS office for Romeo and Juliet ($1). Also, LMT's for Carmen, Madame Butterfly and Cinderella by the Metropolitan Opera Co.

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Chekhov's Anniversary (unexpurgated Russian version) noon today in Upper Lounge of IH.

FULL GOSPEL

Rev. P. A. Gaglardi speaks at noon in Bu. 106 on What is a Christian

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Guerrilla Warfare and Christian Action—Brewster Kneen delegate to Second All Christian Peace Assembly in Prague at noon today in Bu. 202.

NDP

General meeting noon today in Bu. 202.

SOCREDS

MLA Ernie LeCours, rebel with a cause, speaks on B.C. Liquor Laws noon today in Brock.

VCF

An informal meeting will be held in Mildred Brock from 5-7 p.m. with Cliff Erickson speaking.

EAST ASIA SOC

Two Japanese films noon in Bu. 104. Everyone welcome.

AQUA SOC

Color film by J. Y. Cousteau, World Without Sun, noon today in Ang. 104. 10 cents.

NVC

General meeting noon in Bu 224. Elections will be held. All members please attend.

RADSOC

UBC Radio celebrates St. Patrick's Day with an hour of Irish music at 2:30 p.m. Requests and dedications will be accepted at 224-3242.

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Transportation 14

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Thursday, March 24, 1966

PLACE: Armouries

TIME: Noon hour 12:30

AGENDA:

Minutes of General Meeting Last Year
Honorary Awards
President's and Treasurer's Reports
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