Who the hell is

THE UBYSSEY

General Meeting?

Vol. XLVI, No. 66 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964 CA 4-3916

General meeting today could be the last one

We've only (sob) one week left

The last Ubyssey of the year will appear a week from today.

Student groups wishing to get information into the paper should bring it to the office by next Wednesday.

The paper will probably include a sign of the Times to come.

Chris bows out with a surplus

UBC's Alma Mater Society has an operating surplus of more than $3,087.12 over a total income of $351,150.00 during the fiscal year 1963-64.

In his annual report, outgoing AMS treasurer Chris Hansen said he thought the purpose of the AMS and finance committee was to allocate all available AMS funds for student use.

He said the relatively small surplus this year was adequate

Full report, Page 6

as an operational margin if the funds were efficiently allocated.

AMS president-elect Roger McAfee agreed.

"The AMS should wind up with little or no year-end surplus," he said.

"The dispersal of all the funds shows an active organization and student body."

The AMS' accumulated surplus now stands at more than $45,000.

Major expenditures were $143,000 for the building fund and $60,060 for men's athletics.

Fees jump $30

TORONTO (CUP) — Fees have jumped $30 for students taking lab courses at the Ryersonian Institute of Technology.

MAN OF LEISURE, AMS president Malcolm Scott picks up where he left off last week—with his feet on the desk. Rotund Malcolm, noted politician in student circles, officially performs his last duty for AMS at today's general meeting in Armory. —don hume photos

Engineers seek AMS abolition

The annual general meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held today at noon in the Armory.

And it might be the last one.

An Engineers Undergraduate Society motion will call for the abolition of the AMS, and suggest all AMS funds be turned over to undergraduate societies.

In the 17-point motion the EUS condemns the AMS as useless, bureaucratic and a waste of students' money.

REPORTS HEARD

Other business to be heard at the meeting is president Malcolm Scott's year-end report, and a statement of proposed policy by president-elect Roger McAfee. McAfee officially takes over the AMS reigns at the meeting.

Scott will also give a report on the AMS-sponsored student means survey to determine the financial situation of students at UBC.

Other motions include:

One to eliminate the frosh representative from the AMS council, and a motion to take World University Service off the "dollar dole" (WUS now gets one dollar per student at UBC).

SPECIAL AWARDS

There will be a special presentation made on behalf of students to the Olympic hockey team.

At the end of the meeting the traditional dunking of the outgoing president and as many councillors as can be found will take place in the vicinity of the Lily Pond.

1,500 surveyed

AMS after the word on money

Fifteen hundred questionnaires are being mailed to students this week as part of a survey of their financial means.

The survey is being sponsored by UBC's Alma Mater Society and the Victoria College Student Council.

Students will receive the eight-page questionnaires before the weekend.

Decision to take the $2,750 survey was made by student council in February after the university announced the $50 fee increase for next year.

★ ★ ★

It is designed to see if students can afford to pay the increasing costs of getting a university education.

Result of the survey will be presented to the Board of Governors and to the provincial government.

It will also be presented to the federal government's commission on forms of national student aid.

In addition, negotiations with the Canadian Universities Foundation are presently underway to make the survey nation-wide.

All students in Canada would be polled to learn the financial circumstances of the country's university students.

★ ★ ★

The study is being handled by B. W. Crow and Associates, a Vancouver survey firm.

Victoria College is paying a share of the cost of the survey.

Students at UBC were chosen by a random sample, but efforts have been made to ensure that a proportion of students in each faculty are represented.

Roger McAfee, student council president-elect, urged students to answer honestly and accurately.

"A high percentage of questionnaires must be returned before the survey is valid," said McAfee.

$15 for flowers go to fund

Grave goes bare to build a school

By JOAN GODSELL

A school for African children is a better memorial than flowers on a grave.

This is what Mrs. S. L. Owen thinks.

So she donated $15 to the Pilikwe school fund in memory of UBC grad student Doug Carey who was killed in a plane crash last summer.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Owen, a close friend of Carey and his wife, had planned to spend the money for flowers for his grave.

Mrs. Owen said Carey, a philosophy student working to his master's degree, believed strongly in the need for helping have-not countries.

BRUCE GREYELL
. . . more money needed

"He felt that if the haves were less selfish towards the have-nots, there might not be bitterness but peace," Mrs. Owen said.

★ ★ ★

Carey died when a light plane he was piloting for Omenica Air Services crashed near Burns Lake.

He had received his B.A. from UBC last year and had taken the job to make money so he could return this year.

Also killed in the crash was UBC graduate Steve Nelson, who was intending to return to get his master's degree this year also.

Bruce Greyell, president of the UN Club said Wednesday that the memoriam to Douglas Carey was deeply appreciated.

"Several community organizations have also expressed their wish to help," he said.

Arts, aggies donate $50 each — page 3

★ ★ ★

Greyell said that newspapers and radio stations have been helpful this week.

"But the response is not as good as we would like," he said.

Bedtime story lands 15 co-eds behind bars

INDIANAPOLIS (UNS)—Thirty-seven college students, half of them girls, were arrested recently in a fraternity party that ranged over nine floors of a downtown Indianapolis hotel.

A vice squad patrolman said, "What they had was a regular orgy."

Fifteen coeds were charged with entering the bedroom of a member of the opposite sex.

Charges against the men included numerous counts of disordely conduct, entering a bedroom and underage drinking plus larceny and public indecency.

One student was arrested while chasing a coed down a hallway in his undershorts.

Police said several coeds were dressed in negligees or less.

DOZEN TRIPS

The police paddy wagon made nearly a dozen trips to the city jail over a two-hour span.

All 37 spent the night in jail. Two blondes wept on each other's shoulders as they were released on bond this morning. One redhead lamented:

"That's what I always wanted, a criminal police record . . . a good thing to tell your kids—I spent the night in the pokey, picked up on sex charges. That slays me."

Vice squad patrolman Robert Gigure said the parties in various rooms ranged from the mezzanine to the ninth floor of the Claypool Hotel, one of Indianaplis' best-known hotels.

"We could have stayed there at least two or three more hours and arrested 50 more," he added.

NEED A TRUCK

Gigure, who described the party as an orgy, said, "We would have had to get a pickup truck to haul all the beer cans away."

The students and their girl friends were among about 250 persons attending the annual statewide undergraduate meeting of the Phi Delta Theta men's social fraternity.

Police said those arrested came from Indiana, Purdue and Depauw universities and Hanover and Wabash colleges.

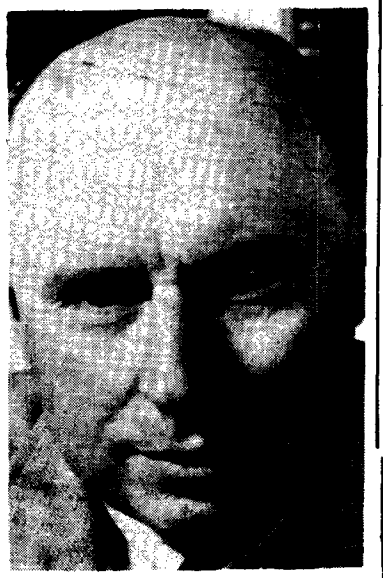
One youth was booked on larceny charges after he was seized with a neon telephone sign taken from the hotel lobby.

Another student was taken to the jail wearing only his torn shorts. Arrested coming out of a girl's room, the student kept insisting to police, "I tell you, it was a joke."

ONLY THIS

The students listed hometowns including Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Gary, Ind. Others said they lived in Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, Minnesota, Missouri and Florida.

One parent, bailing his tearful daughter out of jail the next day, said he was alarmed when police called him in the early hours. "I thought she had been in an accident," he said. "Thank God it's only this."



SFA chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum said Wednesday that bids for his first building on Burnaby Mountain were nearly $100,000 over estimates. Estimated cost of gymnasium, indoor swimming pool was $950,000; lowest bid was $1,050,000.

18 students drive blind in car rally

Eighteen blind students will take part in a UBC sports car club braille rally Saturday.

The students from Jericho Hill School, will navigate the cars from instructions printed in braille.

Sports car club members will do the driving and follow the blind students' instructions.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning blind students and dash-plaques printed in braille will be given to the drivers of the winning cars.

The two-hour rally begins from Jericho Hill School at 10:30 a.m. and winds up in Stanley Park.

HEP committee seeks new blood

The Higher Education Promotion committee is looking for new members to spread the word about UBC in the province.

Students wishing to serve on the committee should send applications to Byron Hender, AMS second vice president, box 54, in the AMS office.

Birds, Braves tackle each other

The Thunderbird and Braves rugby teams play each other in an exhibition game in Varsity Stadium this Saturday at 2 p.m.

In other varsity rugby action Phys. Ed. plays Exiles at Wolfson I in Carmichael cup competition and the Frosh meet Haney at Wolfson II in Dunbar Trophy play.

MIKE COLEMAN
. . . keep Arts

Three barred from athletics

TORONTO (CUP) — Three students at the Ryersonian Institute of Technology have been prohibited from using school athletic facilities because they participated in a sport not organized by the school.

Students at Ryerson must sign a release from the athletic directorate before they can participate in sports outside the school.

Arts council remains

Artsmen decide they are useful

Arts council isn't in favor of abolishing itself.

A motion by arts vice-president elect Chuck Campbell favoring abolition of the council was defeated Wednesday noon by a majority of the 30-member council.

Campbell claimed the council performs no useful function.

He suggested that the council reecommend to the arts general meeting March 25 that the council be disbanded.

He also called in the motion for the newly-elected executive to be empowered to act without constitution until final abolishment of the council.

Out-going arts president Mike Coleman spoke in favor of keeping the council. He said its is representative of arts students' opinions.

"All points of view are represented," he said, "This is the function of arts council."

Another motion by Campbell calling for the council to recommend to the general meeting that the vote in arts elections be extended to frosh was rejected.

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Students fined

TORONTO (CUP) — Seven students have been fined $50 each for allegedly forging faculty parking stickers at the University of Toronto.

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Ron QUIXOTE

Tuesday was the Seventeenth of Ireland, and every columnist in town except Wasserman was clamorously claiming a wee bit o' the ould sod for his very own.

Well, here it is the Nineteenth of Ireland and yours truly O'Quixannahan must be after tellin' ye that he, too, had a Grandmither from the little bit o' heaven that fell from out the sky one day.

The proximity of St. Patrick's Day to the terrifying approach of the academic year's end, not to mention the memory of me dear Grandmither, God rest her, is more than excuse enough for some Philosophizin'.

★ ★ ★

Philosophizin', as we all know, was invented by the Irish to avoid doing any work.

Philosophizin', as well all may not know, is best carried out with the help of liberal libations of Irish Whiskey or Stout. Or Scots' Whiskey, or English gin — the Irish being notoriously broadminded about matters of this nature, but that's another tale, sure and it is.

Anyway, on with the Philosophizin':

Another year at the great Academic Hamburger Machine is grinding towards finis, and we who take it upon ourselves to foist upon you our own particular brands of insanity throughout the year must now delve into the cliche grabbag and come up with a suitable end-of-the-year comment.

We who are young and idealistic, and even we who may be not so young but are still just a little optimistic about the state — and fate — of the nation, persist in clinging to the notion that the designated end of something, such as the academic year, should **mean** something.

With childlike simplicity, we want to believe that the end is **really** the end, that something has been solved and something new now awaits as a challenge.

Such, alas, is seldom the case.

★ ★ ★

Life, just like the other imponderable abstracts of Truth, Meaning, Honor, Etcetera, rolls on throught a great grey fog and never quite resolves itself into Black or White.

Very little is solved, and even less is understood.

Less than four months ago, for instance, we were witnesses to history. But did it solve anything, and does it mean anything now?

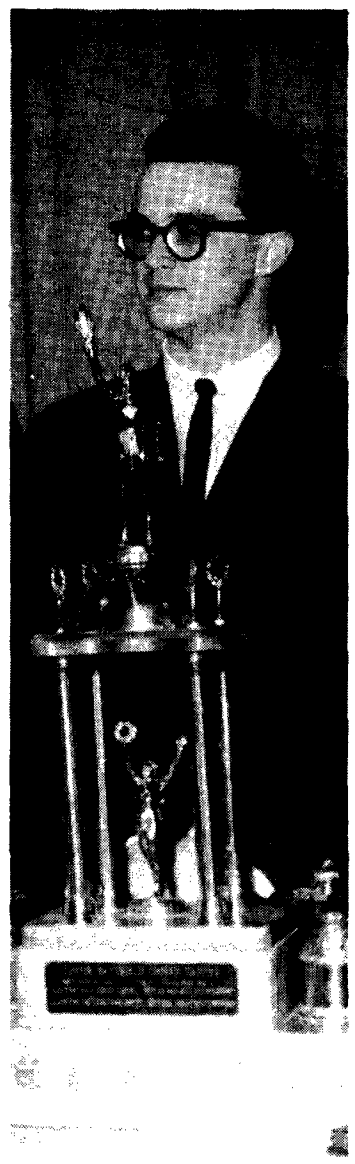
Or, with all due apologies to Philosophy majors, Does Anything Mean Anything?

Evidently not.

It's That Time of Year, again, and nothing has been solved, and it looks like not a helluva lot is going to be.

Peerhaps we who are young and idealistic, not to mention the Hope of Tomorrow, ought to indicate our awareness of the enigma of life and time by adopting a suitable motto for our Ivory Womb World.

Does anyone know how to say "So What?" in Latin?



DAVID E. JENKINS
. . . 'perfect flop'

CUS waffler Calathumps' favorite

David Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students, has been given the citizen of the year award by the National Non-Conforming Calathumpiums.

The announcement was made in Vancouver Wednesday to coincide with the NNCC annual banquet which was not held this year.

The Calathump president said the annual citizen of the year award has not been given before.

★ ★ ★

He said Jenkins was given the award on the basis of some measurable and some immeasurable tests applied to the golden mean as a pro rata increment of the forces who object to the golden mean.

The president said Jenkins would follow in the footsteps of some famous Canadian men who were not too well known.

"He will go down in history like the great Abraham Foote," he said.

(Foote invented Six-Up, the soft-drink which preceded Seven-Up but unfortunately failed.)

Jenkins is noted as one of the original researchers on the uses of the waffle.

★ ★ ★

Unfortunately, his technique flopped like a pancake.

(A perfected waffle later became popularized, replacing frogs legs in many Vancouver restaurants.)

Close runners up for the award included Ross Munro, who has contributed liberally, and Roger McAfee, who has talked the most while accomplishing the least.

AMS trying to buffalo us, URA treasurer herd to say

By JOY BRADBURY

The treasurer of the University Residence Association said Wednesday he thinks the AMS is trying to buffalo his association out of its autonomy.

Jim Slater said he fears that if the URA became a subsidiary organization of the AMS, the AMS would dictate the affairs of the resident councils through the URA.

AMS president-elect, Roger McAfee, made the affiliation proposal to the URA council two weeks ago.

"If the URA became a subsidiary organization and eligible for AMS grants as suggested by Mr. McAfee, our obligation would be to the AMS rather than to the resident councils," Slater said.

"That would defeat the whole purpose of the URA" he added.

The URA presently operates independently of the AMS on funds raised by its own student activities. It co-ordinates activities of the six residence councils on campus.

McAfee suggested the URA become affiliated with the AMS so that when the SUB is built and its program arranged, residence student programs can be included.

Slater said the final decision on the affiliation proposal will be up to the member councils.

"The voting power of the URA is in the hands of the resident council reps," he said.

"Right now the URA is their instrument."

Marilyn White, URA secretary, said the URA already provides for liason with the AMS.

She said that the URA constitution allows one member of the AMS council to sit as a voting member on the URA council.

"We pointed out to Mr. McAfee when he came to see us that what he asked is invalid — we are already linked with the AMS.

"This is sufficient tie with the AMS for our purpose," she said, "I cannot understand what more Mr. McAfee wants."

She added that no AMS representative had this year attended the URA meetings.

McAfee said that this would be rectified.

Birds after soccer title

The UBC Thunderbird soccer team could either win or tie for the lower mainland first division championship this weekend.

If they win their game against B.C. Sugar at McInnes field on Saturday at 2 p.m. they will get at least a tie for first place.

And if St. Andrews loses its game with Italo-Canadians the Birds will win the championship.

English training

STOCKHOLM (CUP) — Swedish commuters are taking English lessons arranged by the Uppsala University as they speed from Uppsala to Stockholm on the local morning train.

Artsmen, aggies kick in

School going up in $50 stages

Two undergrad societies made $50 donations to the Pilikwe fund Wednesday.

Aggie and Arts societies announced the gifts after their weekly meetings.

Andrew Black, representative of the Agriculture Institute of Canada, and spokesman for the Aggies' Undergraduate Society, said that Aggies fully support the intent of the Pilikwe drive to build a school in Bechuanaland.

"We hope that our donation will stimulate other organizations to give to the fund so that the school can be built," Black said.

Mike Coleman, out-going Arts president, said the Arts donation was party in order to help save AMS vice president Jim Ward, who has been on a fast to publicize the Pilikwe fund over a week.

"We heard the vitamin pills were running out," Coleman said.

The Engineers meanwhile announced they will donate a dollar for each day Ward remains on his fast.

An EUS spokesman added that the Engineers will add a $50 bonus if Ward dies.

Engineers have already donated $300 to the fund.

The fund has so far raised about a total of $3,000.

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CURLING CLUB ELECTIONS MEETING IN BU. 104 12:30 FRIDAY

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BOBBY WITMER — BASS
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* APPLETON, VICTOR, TOM SWIFT CIRCLING THE GLOBE OR THE DARING CRUISE OF THE AIR MONARCH, NEW YORK, GROSSET AND DUNLAP, 1927, p 173.

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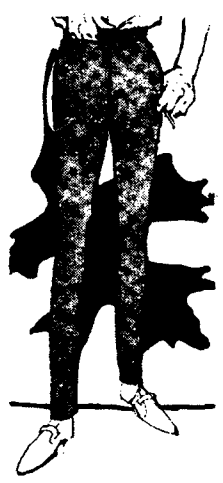

"CLOTHES AT DOWN-TO-STUDENT PRICES"

THE UBYSSEY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

Mud-mongers

We see where those most unscrupulous and arrogant of restaurateurs, the coffee-caterers, have found some new excuse to jack up the price and reduce the quantity of the students' second-favorite beverage (they won't sell us beer).

Several local cafes are now charging the outrageous sum of 15 cents for a cup of coffee, which is little less than daring daylight robbery. And our own UBC Food Services, which annually grafts as many thousands of dollars from students as does the bookstore, has reduced the size of our traditional mugful by 15 per cent, which is little less than treason.

A person whose business it is to make coffee told us that the best coffee available costs about 80 cents a pound wholesale. At 50 cups to the pound, he said, that's about one and a half cents a cup. Cream and sugar cost about three cents per cup, and labor about two cents.

The cost of our mud, therefore, is about six or seven cents a cup, and it's sold for 10 or 15 cents.

We'd like to know what kind of outfits try to make huge profits on an item as small as a cup of coffee, particularly when most people who drink it also purchase equally-outrageous food.

And what student wouldn't be laughing at a 100 per cent return on his money?

For the retailers who insist on 15 cents, among whom are the otherwise reputable White Spot drive-ins and Dean's on Tenth Avenue, we suggest a student boycott. And as for the campus crooks, who won't even give seconds, we suggest an unfriendly sneer and some damning letters.

We could do worse than drink chocolate milk with our sticky buns.

So long

It is not exactly with fond tears streaming down our cheeks that we say goodbye to the 1963-64 edition of the Alma Mater Society student council today.

No self-respecting newspaper ever gets sentimental about the Brock bureaucrats. However, on the occasion of the latest clique's ascendance into history, assuming that it is indeed an elevated position, we must issue a suitable report card for them to take home to their mothers, if nothing else.

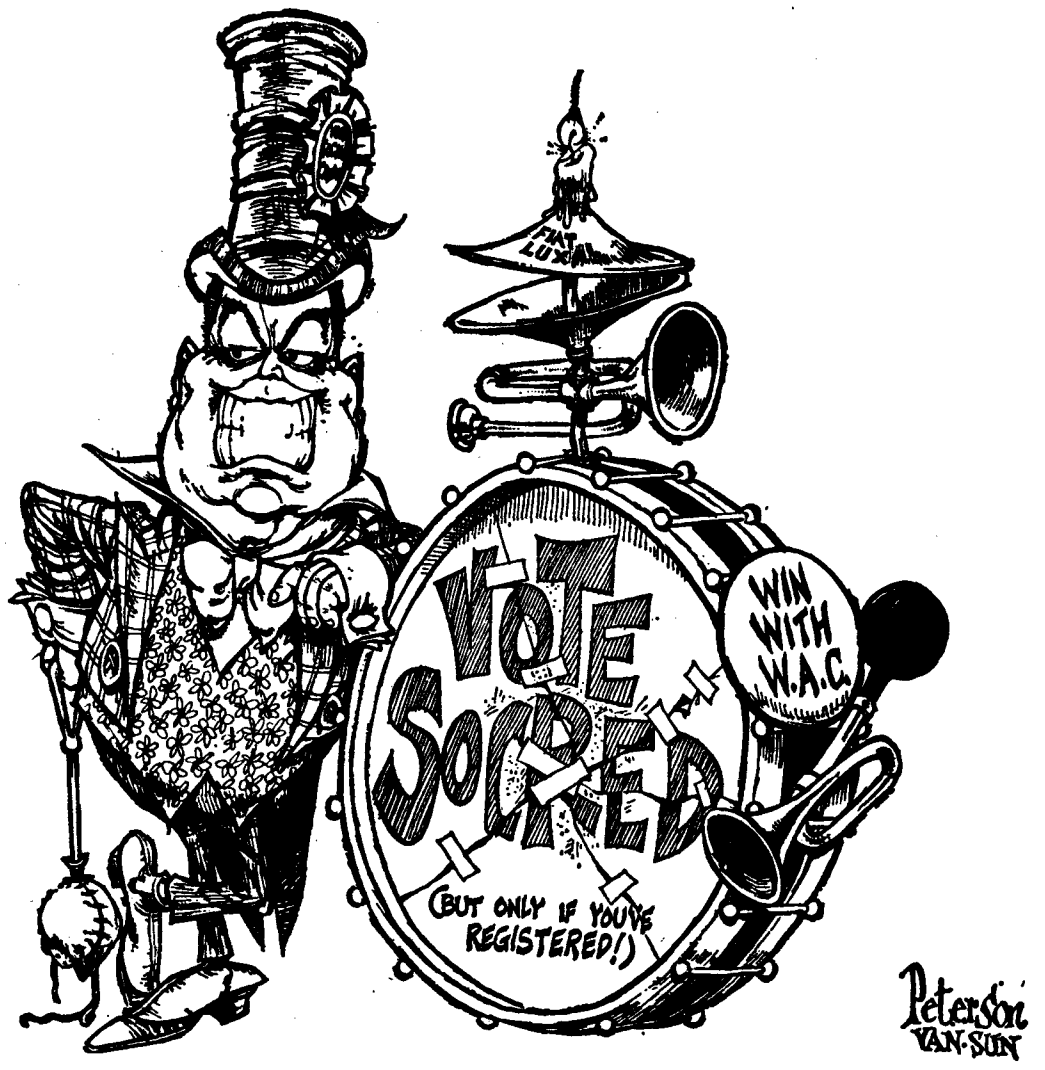
The council must get full marks for finalizing the long-awaited student union building, and for carrying on the administrative and organizational business of the society with a minimum of red tape, and with an unusual eye for the welfare of the students.

The executive has for the most part done its job most capably—particularly Byron Hender in public relations and Chris Hansen in the treasurer's office.

A few of the undergraduate presidents even showed some interest and intelligence at meetings.

But undoubtedly the highlight of the council has been the work of president Malcolm Scott, whose industry and energy has carried most of the society's work along all year.

When Mr. Scott steps down at the general meeting today, the AMS will be graduating one of its most colorful and successful presidents.



—cartoon by Peterson, Vancouver Sun

"Mr. Bennett, is it true that you were born in a log cabin?" "No, madam. You're thinking of Abraham Lincoln. He was born in a log cabin. I was born in a manger."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

URA answers

Editor, The Ubyssey:

It is true that the University Residents' Association has decided not to be formally affiliated with the AMS. The position offered us by Mr. McAfee was to have an AMS member, approved by the AMS council and the URA council, sit as an ex-officio member of URA. The constitution of URA for 1963-64 stated that the executive of URA would include a representative from the AMS with full voting privileges.

No representative ever came to our meetings, although AMS was fully informed as to when and where they are held. AMS was "apparently not interested."

The URA council feels that URA would gain nothing by affiliating with AMS in its present form. If, as mooted, the AMS changed to an interest group type of representative, steps would no doubt be taken then to become affiliated. We can see no reason why such a move could not occur at that time.

The Ubyssey of March 3, stated that the URA decision (to not affiliate with AMS) "was made last week, but, in keeping with URA policy, was not announced officially." The decision occurred, and was recorded in the minutes of the meeting held Thursday, February 20, 1964.

As usual with minutes of all meetings, copies were sent to the council members and the presidents of each resident area council who post the minutes in the dining halls. At that time, also, the council requested the secretary to convey to Mr. McAfee the assurance that "URA will co-operate gladly and fully with the AMS in any matter."

We feel that by these two actions we were certainly officially announcing our decision.

URA and resident students are interested in AMS affairs. However, most of our activities are self-contained within the residence system or are faculty-orientated.

MARILYN WHITE,
Secretary U.R.A.
RICK THORBURN
President U.R.A.

Passive gesture

Editor, The Ubyssey:

With due respect to the Ghandinaian effort of the four students to raise money for a school in Africa, I personally feel that the modus operandi is rather stupid.

The magnitude of the problem of education, or racial inequality, of foreign vested interests, of foreign oppression, of the exploitation of the natives in some African States — all those should be "exploded" right in the open.

It is unfortunate that the wealth of some African states is in foreign hands and is channelled away to so-called mother countries.

It is truly humanitarian to undergo personal sacrifice and hardship for a noble cause, but the problem is charged with social, political and economic aspects and hence cannot be solved by impulsive, passive gesture.

A. W. JAFFOR

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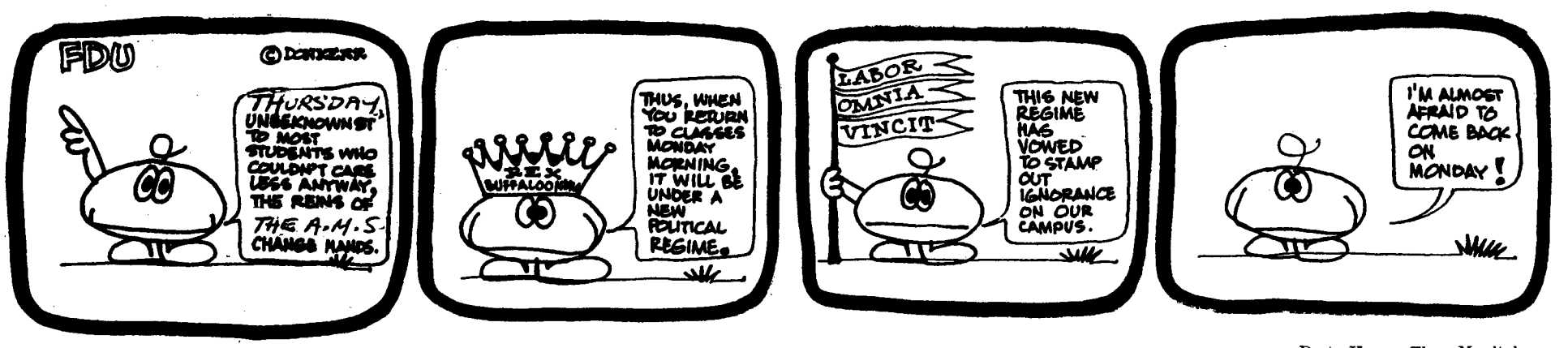
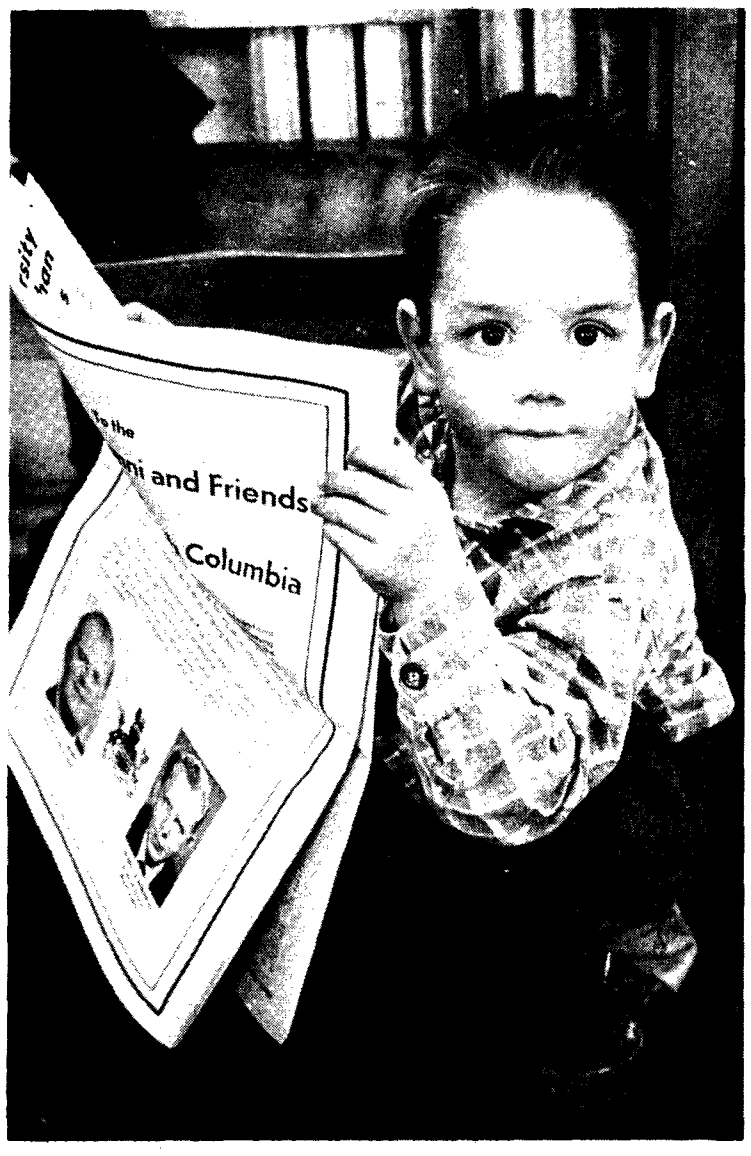


—Don Kerr, The Manitoban



GOLLY GEE, says graduate of the class of '90 as he peruses The Ubyssey. If you've read this far, you're probably interested enough to fill out questionnaire on page 8 telling what you like and what you don't like.

To legislature

Students stage boycott, march

REGINA (UNS)—Regina students boycotted classes today and marched on the provincial legislature.

They asked the government to appoint a royal commission to study university operations.

The march was sparked by the announcement of a $50 increase in tuition fees for the University of Saskatchewan, effective June 1. Students objected because the announcement was made in a press release.

Decision to stage the demonstration was made by the student council Monday night at a special student rally.

About 200 students took part in the demonstration.

Mayor Henry Baker of Regina and student representatives addressed the rally.

The royal commission would be asked to study whether Saskatchewan should have a single multi-campus university or independent chartered universities; university finance and government; and the role of the Saskatoon and Regina campuses.

The students suggested government, provincial organizations, faculty and students be given membership on the proposed commission.

Students complained about a lack of communication with professors, and the departure of nationally recognized faculty members from the Regina campus.

"We feel the faculty fell down in not warning the students about the increase," said Graham Kelly, vice-president of the Students Representative Council.

Fund raising fast catching on

BERKELEY, Calif. (UNS) —Fasting Jim Ward has company.

Several hundred students at the University of California went on a "fast for freedom" last week, skipping supper and sending the money saved to help southern Negroes in their voter registration drive.

Liberals branded for 64-65

Peter Brand was elected president of the campus Liberal Club for 1964-65.

Other officers elected were: Liz Mackenzie, first vice-president; Brian Fogarty, second vice-president; Patti Elliot, secretary; Al Gould treasurer; and Tom Fletcher, public relations officer.

This year's Liberal Club president is next year's parliamentary council president.

Murray Bowman, Arts 3, won the position by acclamation Wednesday at the parliamentary council's annual general meeting.

BACKGROUND

Open dorm door policy meets match at Columbia

By MIKE GRENBY

NEW YORK

When a Columbia student invites a girl up to his dorm room to see his etchings, he means it.

Columbia has finally caught up with the trend.

A rule allowing women visitors in undergraduate and graduate dormitories every Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight went into effect Feb. 15.

The move followed three trial visiting sessions over the last year. Columbia was the last of the eight Ivy League schools to allow women visitors in men's dorms.

★ ★ ★

Under the new system, the girl must be signed in when she is brought to her escort's dorm. And there is a further stipulation once the pair reaches his room.

"Doors of the rooms in which women visitors are present must be kept open," says a notice to residents.

"A space comparable to the width of a book is suggested."

"A book" is commonly interpreted in a striking way—as a book of matches.

Student reaction to the visiting privileges was mixed.

"It's a step forward, but that's all it is," was the typical response.

★ ★ ★

"Not bad but it isn't enough," said Dave Bickford, a journalism student who lived in one of the undergraduate halls until, to prove that he wasn't satisfied, he moved to an apartment off campus.

A fraternity member remarked that because of the open-door provision, fraternity houses still had an advantage over the dorms.

Some residents were annoyed that now they would have to wear something on their way to the showers on Saturday nights.

Many students were disgusted that Columbia was so far behind other schools.

Women-in-the-dorms has been a standard policy at Yale for many years. Visiting hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

★ ★ ★

MIT men, although not Ivy League, may host females from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; noon to 1 a.m. Saturday; and noon to midnight Sunday.

The open-door (usually six inches) rule is fairly standard, but Cornell, althought it allows visiting until 3 a.m. some Saturdays, insists that the lights in the room must be on as well.

Princeton leads the way with 84 visiting hours a week: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

"Trouble has arisen because what was once considered a pleasant privilege has now, for a growing number of students, come to be considered a licence to use the college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse," said Dean John U. Munro, chief administrative officer of Harvard's undergraduate college in a letter to The Crimson, the student paper.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Munro said he was replying to his interpretation of The Crimson's stand, that sexual freedom was analogous to freedom of religion and speech.

He also criticized as most disturbing the attitude that a student's behavior in his room is no concern of the college, that a student's room is his castle and his sexual behavior is a private affair.

The Crimson sprung to the defence of Harvard's women-in-the-dorms hours (4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Friday; noon to midnight Saturday).

"Parietal rules (concerning life within a college) should derive from the need of students for an atmosphere in which they can study," it editorialized, and asked for Friday visiting to be extended to midnight and Saturday to 2 a.m.

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., a Harvard health service psychiatrist, made a survey of students at Harvard and nearby Radcliffe, an Ivy-League girls' school.

He found the trend toward extra-marital relations was increasing, reflecting "a cultural change in the United States."

He said because of the accessibility of bedrooms in college dormitories, many students fall into sexual relationships for which they are not ready, and added:

"Colleges put themselves in a unique position by allowing girls in boys' bedrooms."

This "unique position" was defended by William C. Fels, president of Bennington College, a rather liberal women's institution.

★ ★ ★

"If a college's regulations are too strict, you run your students into automobiles and motels," he said.

State and religious colleges generally have much stricter rules than private institutions.

Seton Hall University, a Roman Catholic men's college in New Jersey, doesn't allow even commuting students to visit in their on-campus colleagues' dorms.

study
cram
notes
quotes
yawn
dawn
pause

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ACCUMULATED SURPLUS HITS $45,000

Here is the annual report of AMS treasurer Chris Hansen:

Due to the increased enrolment at this university, the income of the Alma Mater Society from fees has reached $342,200 during the current year. Interest income will amount to $4,000, as opposed to $9,000 during the previous year.

This decrease has come about by progress and final payments for the construction of the Winter Sports Centre from accumulated building funds, thus making less money available for short-term investments. College Shop profits and rental income will total $3,950 for the year.

The following allocations were made during this year on the basis of general meeting minutes or referenda. These charges represent first charges on the funds of the society and are allocated on a non-discretionary basis.

NON-DISCRETIONARY ALLOCATIONS

	1962-1963	1963-1964
Accident Benefit Fund	$2,620.00	$2,860.00
Brock Art Fund	1,500.00	1,500.00
Brock Management Fund	6,550.00	7,150.00
Building Funds	131,000.00	143,000.00
Men's Athletics	55,020.00	60,060.00
CUS Fees	5,360.00	5,780.00
Women's Athletics	10,480.00	11,440.00
World University Service	13,100.00	14,300.00
	$225,630.00	$246,090.00

In addition, a compulsory margin of 5% of income from fees is provided for by the constitution. This margin, amounting this year to $17,160.00, is allocated throughout the year to various subsidiary organizations for special purposes not budgeted for. Thus, non-discretionary allocations account for approximately 75% of the total budget of the Alma Mater Society. In other words, of the $24 paid to the Alma Mater Society by each student, $18 is tied up by the above levies, only $6 remain to be allocated among the subsidiary organizations who contribute most significantly to university life. A Finance Commission is currently working on certain recommendations that will help to alleviate the strain imposed on the moneys available for Discretionary Allocation. It is very likely that these recommendations will be put before a general meeting next fall for consideration.

★ ★ ★

As the two tables indicate, the philosophy of the finance committee and myself has been to allocate all funds received during the year.

Our accumulated surplus stands at present at $45,000. These funds are tied up in loans outstanding to undergraduate societies and clubs, inventories and capital fixtures.

It is felt, however, that this level of surplus is sufficient as an "operational margin" from year to year (but by efficient allocation of available funds).

At the end of the fiscal year it is proposed that part of the operating surplus be set aside in a fund to provide "emergency loans" for members of the society.

This fund will be turned over to Dean Gage for distribution as short-term loans to needy students. It is hoped that $2,000-$3,000 would be allocated in this fashion in each of the succeeding years.

If and when the unlikely situation arises that there is no further need for such a fund, it would be returned to the society and allocated for other purposes.

In the allocation of funds for the 1963-1964 year, attempts have been made to support those events of a recurrent nature as well as to provide funds for new activities having a wide appeal. French Canada Week, Academic Activities Committee and Canadian Universities Press Conference are some of the new areas of activity that have received financial support in varying amounts.

A fund was established to aid undergraduate Societies in pursuing activities of an academic nature that are not otherwise provided for.

Intramural athletics enjoyed additional support from the Alma Mater Society to the extent of approximately $1,000. A new registration process was developed whereby a more suitable AMS card was provided in as efficient a manner as possible. In the future this process will be continued incorporating further refinements at a reasonable cost to the society.

Eventually, the Alma Mater Society card will serve as library, parking and general university identification card.

General AMS administration costs have increased by $5,000 during this year. This increase has been brought about by the necessity of retaining one additional member of the office staff during the summer months. In addition, an executive secretary has been employed to ease the work load on the student council executive to permit them to attend the occasional lecture. The housing service established by the society in the summer of 1963 incurred a net loss of $1,800, thus further adding to administration costs. The housing service will continue to operate hopefully at a reduced cost.

★ ★ ★

In any event, the cost of this service is easily justified on the basis of providing up to date, meaningful lists of housing available to students. The concern of students' council with the state of finances of the university as a whole and the individual student has necessitated action involving the cost of $2,000, which has also been charged against AMS administration.

In the area of publications, a decrease in net expenditure from $25,320 to $16,801 has been brought about by the utilization of a better and cheaper printing process for The Ubyssey.

★ ★ ★

The split of Totem into a Grad Book and a Campus Life book will also add to the decrease of subsidization needed by the publications' department.

The final success of Totem in its new form will determine whether publication of this book will continue. Unless sales of Totem are successful during the next month it will likely be discontinued, as the $4,000 subsidy could be well spent elsewhere.

There remains an area where the publications' department could be greatly improved. Laurie Frisby (co-ordinator of publications) has recommended the hiring of a manager of student publications for the purpose of taking advantage of additional paid advertising available to the society.

DISCRETIONARY ALLOCATIONS

	Actual to Dec. 13, 1963	Estimated to May 31, 1964
AMS Administration	$24,468.87	$37,657.19
Campus Activities & Events	14,849.63	17,413.23
Clubs	634.14	5,000.00
Conferences	3,719.51	5,000.00
Men's Athletics	1,410.00	1,430.00
Publications	12,088.62	16,801.00
Registration & AMS Cards	5,107.46	5,107.46
Undergraduate Societies	9,894.00	11,164.00
Women's Athletics	2,400.00	2,400.00
	$74,572.14	$101,972.88
Estimated operating surplus:		
Total Income		$351,150.00
Total Expenditure— Discretionary Allocations and Allocations from Margin		348,060.88
		$ 3,087.12

It has been the experience of universities that, within a very short time, such a person has more than paid for his own salary by increased advertising sales, as well as efficient operation of student publications. This recommendation, it is expected, will be acted upon shortly.

Although undergraduate societies and clubs have received larger grants each year, their activities have expanded at a more rapid rate.

It is expected that during the next fiscal year more funds will be available to undergraduate societies and clubs. The lowering of the non-discretionary grant to the Accident Benefit Fund from 20 cents to 10 cents per student, as well as funds not being needed for Open House, will result in more money being available. This matter will receive consideration at the general meeting.

In the area of campus activities and events, a searching review of Homecoming must be made to prevent a recurrence of the $2,200 loss sustained this year. An event of this nature cannot be justified on precedent alone, it must be justified on the basis of appeal to students generally.

The Special Events' Committee has put on an admirable program this year. The allocation of $4,500 this year should be increased next year to $5,000 to allow an expansion of the fine efforts of the committee.

I would like to close this report by stating that I have considered it a privilege to serve you as treasurer during this past year. I would like, in addition, to express my gratitude to the members of the finance committee, Tom Skupa, Scotty Aspinall, and my suscessor, Kyle Mitchell.

STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS
For
UNITED AIR LINES

INTERVIEW NOW FOR SPRING AND SUMMER CLASSES

QUALIFICATIONS:

- AGE 20-26, HEIGHT 5' 2"-5' 9".
- WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE.
- PLEASANT DISPOSITION.
- WELL-GROOMED, NEAT APPEARANCE.
- GOOD HEALTH, CONTACT-LENS ACCEPTABLE.
- UNIVERSITY OR REGISTERED NURSING DESIRED.

- Flight Service to 117 United States cities.
- Train at Company expense in our two-million-dollar Stewardess Training Center in Chicago.
- Average Salary $361 per month during first year, plus expense allowances and excellent benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
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MARCH 24th : : 2:00-6:00 p.m.
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

In cafeteria

Students dumple manager

HALIFAX (CUP)—A cafeteria manager was hanged in effigy and stoned with his own dumplings in a demonstration at Dalhousie University recently protesting the quality of residence food.

The demonstration followed a noon meal of lamb stew, which included the "rubber dumplings" and a number of insects.

★ ★ ★

They boycotted supper and hung an effigy of the cafeteria manager, Julius Kosner, in the dining room.

Earlier angry students hurled dumplings at him.

Kosner said the dumplings were an oversight, and that insects in the food didn't happen very often.

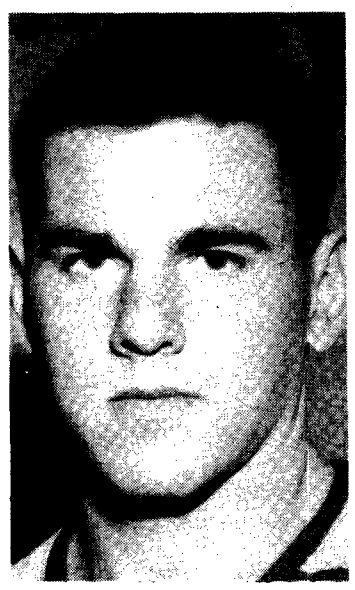
"We do considerable spraying in the kitchen to repel insects," he said.

★ ★ ★

Kosner said he and his staff had taken a public health course in food poisoning.

Dean of men, Ken Gowie, said he was sorry for the dumplings and hoped the food would improve.

He said he thought the incident was caused by the pressure of oncoming exams.



PETE KELLY
. . . 22 points

UBC centre top scorer in hockey

Thunderbird all-star centre Peter Kelly has won the western intercollegiate hockey scoring championship.

He finished with 22 points on nine goals and 13 assists.

★ ★ ★

Team-mate Bob Parker came second picking up six assists and a league leading total of 10 goals for 16 points.

Another Bird Ken Cairns tied for fourth spot with 13 points.

★ ★ ★

UBC's Al Merlo finished tenth to lead the league's defencemen in scoring.

Don Rodgers and Merlo led the league with 35 minutes each in penalties.

McGeer says

'UBC should own endowment land'

VICTORIA (UNS)—Dr. Pat McGeer said Wednesday title to UBC's endowment lands should be turned over to the university.

McGeer, Point Grey representative in the legislature, said the lands could then be developed as an asset to UBC and the province.

He said revenue from the development could be used to relieve UBC's financial troubles.

McGeer suggested part of the land be used for a laboratory research centre for scientifically-oriented industry.

A similar development, he said, has taken place at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.

McGeer said the Stanford centre has become a prime attraction for foreign dignitaries and tourists.

He said it is also a powerful magnet for drawing people with outstanding technical accomplishments.

He suggested such a centre in B.C. would help to develop secondary industry.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston told the legislature later the endowment lands are presently costing the province money.

He said more is being spent to maintain the area than is coming out in revenues.

Williston made no direct comment on McGeer's suggestion.

McGill elects Indian leader

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University students have elected their first foreign student council president, Saeed Mirza, graduate student from India.

GSA NEWS

GSA EXECUTIVE 1964-65:

The election for President produced an interesting race between **Jim Slater (physics)** and last-minute entry **George Abbott** (M.B.A.). Of the 98 votes that were cast, Jim polled 52, and was thus declared winner by six votes.

The remaining positions were filled by acclamation:

Vice-President:
John Nielsen (M.B.A.)
Treasurer:
Fred Hales (M.B.A.)
Secretary:
Savithri Shanker (English).
Social Officer:
Earle Krakower (Chemsitry).
Cultural Officer:
George Wootton (Met. Eng.).
P.R.O.:
Mel Weisbart (Fisheries).
Sports Co-ordinator:
Chuck Irwin (Physics).
Special Services:
Ernest Whelan (Plant Science).

A FINAL MESSAGE FROM GUS SHURVELL, GHOST WRITER FOR THIS COLUMN AND OUTGOING GSA PRESIDENT

The past year has produced a very successful ice hockey team (runners-up in the intramural competition), and this column. The success of the latter is hard to gauge.

We have managed to keep most people happy with grad student parking facilities, and, thanks to the efforts of Mahendra Baijal and his committee, there will be some improvements in grad student registration this year.

Our social events have been well attended and a new idea—the children's Christmas party—was very successful, in spite of the relatively low attendance. Sporting activity has been satisfactory, and cups are now presented annually for tennis and softball. The old favourites, bridge on Tuesdays, and Club Night, are in good shape. It is hoped that more special events will be presented next year, especially on Sunday evenings.

I would like to thank you for your support during the past year, and in conclusion to remind you that the GSA is here to help you, the GSC is here to feed, relax and entertain you, and it is up to you to make full use of them both.

CLOSING OUT!

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS IN THE FOLLOWING LINES

Skiing — Skating
Clothing — Hockey — Basketball
Baseball — Soccer — Tennis
Badminton — Body Building — Diving

prices cut up to

50%

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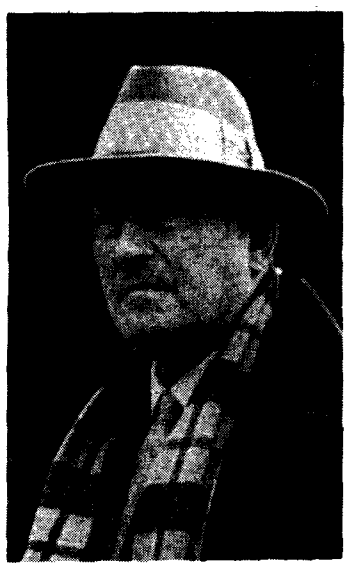

SIR OUVRY
. . . 'my idea'

Sir Ouvry thought of it first

Sir Ouvry Roberts says he thought of the idea of hitch-hikers' havens first.

The campus traffic head said Wednesday he is already considering building pickup zones for next year where hitch-hikers could congregate for free rides on and off the campus.

However, he doesn't know where he'll build them if he does.

The idea was suggested in a letter to the editor in The Ubyssey Tuesday.

The letter suggested pickup zones at the city and campus ends of University Boulevard.

However, Sir Ouvry said:

"A plan to do something along these lines is being considered. We don't know where to locate it because once you create a facility like this, everyone will want to use it."

Sergeant Dan Thompson, of the university RCMP detachment, thinks the zones are a sound idea.

"Something like this is going to be an absolute necessity in the next few years," he said.

CUS will tell you where to go

Canadian Union of Students has information for students travelling this summer.

Information on group flights, student tours and all other travel facilities is available in the CUS office, room 258 in the Brock Extension.

Student identity cards, travel handbooks and hotel rating guides are available in the AMS office.

'tween classes

VOC to probe logging in parks

"Should mining and logging be allowed in Provincial Parks?" Varsity Outdoor Club lecture and discussion noon today in Chem. 250.

★ ★ ★

VCF

Rev. J. I. Richardson, Dean of Residence at Carey Hall, speaks on "The Scandal of Christianity" Friday noon in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

EL CIRCULO

Performance of El Si de las Ninas by Moratin on Tuesday, March 24, in International House. Tickets for play and preceding dinner available in Bu. 257 and at the meeting of El Circulo, Friday noon.

★ ★ ★

NEWMAN CENTRE

Talent night this Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Lounge. Dance following. All welcome.

★ ★ ★

ROYAL UBC CRICKET CLUB

"How cricket caused the Panama crisis." 3421 Shooting-Up-Hill.

★ ★ ★

LAST-MINUTE TICKETS

Limited number of tickets available for Vancouver Symphony this Friday and Saturday.

★ ★ ★

SCM

Anglican Communion Service noon Thursdays in Bu. 202. Bring your lunch.

★ ★ ★

BOOSTER CLUB

Important election meeting Monday, March 23, at noon, in Bu. 203. All members please attend.

★ ★ ★

CURLING EVENTS

Election meeting Friday at noon in Bu. 104. All curlers please attend.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Color motion picture Central America filmed and personally narrated by Dwight Nichols. Friday at noon in the Auditorium, admission 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

UBC RICKSHAW RACING SOCIETY

Film; "Modifying your Rickshaw for power and performance," guest speaker, Weber McCamshaft. 1537 Modera.

Sick Scots

EDINBOROUGH (CUP) — The problem of student mental illness was discussed at a recent meeting of the Scottish Union of Students.

Twenty new ass't profs appointed

Twenty assistant professors have been appointed to the UBC faculty.

The appointments are effective July 1.

Seven of the appointments were made to the department of English.

Five professors were appointed to the science faculty, eight to arts, three to education, two to law and one each to forestry and commerce.

The new assistant professors, most of whom are completing their PhD studies at American universities, include specialists in such fields as religious history, teaching of retarded children, probability theory and the study of forest mensuration.

Three of the appointees are UBC graduates.

Tubbing tubed

OTTAWA (CUP) — Bathing has been banned in the library at Carleton University.

Another four societies get new bureaucracies

Four more undergraduate societies have named their executives for next year.

Dave Parker is the new Forestry president; Dave Shaw, first vice-president; Bill Thompson, treasurer; and Neil Tissington, secretary. All are third-year Forestry.

Bob Hamper, Music IV, was elected Music president, with first vice-president Dennis Miller, Music II; second vice-president, Bruce Taylor, Music I; secretary, Lynne Seney, Music III; and treasurer, Tom Petrowitz, Music III.

Gary Wilcox was elected president in the Physical Education elections; John Austin is vice-president; Mary Simpson, secretary; Lawrence Kay, treasurer; and Bruce Murray, social director.

All are in third-year Phys. Ed.

Judy Bain was elected president of the Rehabiliation Medicine Undergrad Society for next year.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

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Applications are now being accepted by the Frosh Orientation Committee for positions on the following sub-committees:

Frosh Retreat	**Cairn Ceremony**
Frosh Symposium	**Big & Little Sister Banquet**
Public Relations	**Treasurer**
Frosh Reception	**Frosh Queen Contest**

Please reply in writing stating related experience in field of interest to Frosh Orientation, Brock Hall, U.B.C.

THE UBYSSEY QUESTIONNAIRE

THE UBYSSEY is interested in what you think of the paper. Below are nine questions about the paper. The answers to these will give the staff a key to your desires and changes to better the paper will follow.

1. I have trouble obtaining a copy of The Ubyssey on:
- **a) Tuesday** yes ☐ no ☐
- **b) Thursday** yes ☐ no ☐
- **c) Friday** yes ☐ no ☐

2. I read the:
- **a) News copy** yes ☐ no ☐
- **b) sports pages** yes ☐ no ☐
- **c) critics pages** yes ☐ no ☐
- **d) 'tween classes** yes ☐ no ☐
- **e) editorials** yes ☐ no ☐
- **f) letters to the ed** yes ☐ no ☐
- **g) columns** yes ☐ no ☐
- **h) advertising** yes ☐ no ☐
- **i) whole paper** yes ☐ no ☐

3. It takes me to read The Ubyssey (check)
- **a) five minutes** ☐
- **b) ten minutes** ☐
- **c) fifteen minutes** ☐
- **d) twenty minutes** ☐
- **e) longer** ☐
- **f) how long?** .....

4. It would be better for me if the paper came out (check)
- **a) before classes, 8 a.m.-8:30** ☐
- **b) mid morning, 10-10:30** ☐
- **c) noon hour, 12-12:30** ☐
- **d) afternoon, 2-2:30** ☐

5. Do you take the paper home yes ☐ no ☐

6. Do you mail the paper anywhere? yes ☐ no ☐

If the answer is yes, where? .....

7. The Ubyssey could be improved by the addition of (please write in suggestions):

.....

.....

8. I am generally happy with The Ubyssey yes ☐ no ☐

Comment: .....

9. News from other universities should be (check)
- **a) left out** ☐
- **b) stay the same** ☐
- **c) increase** ☐
- **d) comment** _____

1964 GRADUATES

The NES University Student Placement Division has orders for the following vacancies:

ENGINEERS	Jr. Executive Trainees
CHEMISTS	(B.Comm., B.A.)
BACTERIOLOGISTS	C.A. Articled Students
GEOLOGISTS	Pharmaceutical Detail
SOCIAL WORKERS	

SALESMEN

Electronic Equipment, Construction Machinery, Life and General Insurance

ALSO

orders covering employment opportunities in other areas.

For further information 'phone Mr. W. L. Roberts at MU 1-8253
National Employment Service