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IT'S VEIN DRAIN TIME AGAIN, and Eileen O'Donnel, arts I, gives her pint at the biennial UBC blood drive in the armory. Daily quota is 300 pints. Red Cross nurse is Mrs. Arlke Kievimaa.

'UBC not responsible for parties'

UBC president John Macdonald Monday refused to commit the university to the responsibility for off-campus student events involving liquor.

His comment followed the announcement Thursday by Vancouver deputy chief constable John Fisk of a plan which will require faculty members to take out liquor permits for student functions.

The plan follows a police raid on a student stag party in January in which students under 21 allegedly consumed liquor.

'I have expressed the view to the chief constable of Vancouver that the university cannot and will not take responsibiliy for policing events off campus," Macdonald said.

"I do not know what evidence there is of violation of liquor regulations by students in connection with special permits."

Dr. Harold Copp, president of the UBC faculty association, said last week the scheme will have the effect of prohibition on student functions.

He said the scheme means no permits will be issued for casual student functions because no professors could take the responsibility.

Fisk said the plan was suggested after two student stags were held in East Vancouver in which students under 21 allegedly consumed liquor and reportedly watched indecent exhibitions.

He said that sole responsibility for issuing liquor permits is held by government liquor vendors present in each liquor store.

But, he added, the vendors usually comply with police suggestions to determine the conditions under which liquor permits will not be issued.

Copp, also the head of UBC's physiology department, said the plan will be impossible to implement.

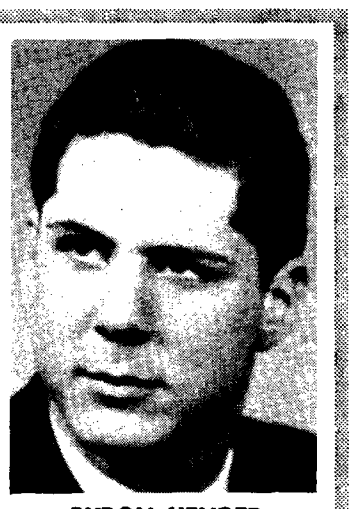
"No professor will apply unless it is an official university function such as an undergraduates society annual ball."

AMS president Byron Hender said Monday he also did not agree with Fisk's plan.

The AMS is working with the RCMP and police to ascertain the legality of the problem," Hender said.

"But the present police regulation automatically assumes all students are bad."

Asked if he approved of present liquor laws, Hender said: "I'd see the birth control laws changed before the liquor act."



BYRON HENDER
. . . illegal?

EUS fails to impeach Hender

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssey Council Reporter

AMS council threw out a petition to impeach president Byron Hender Monday night.

The petition was presented to council by Engineering vice-president Don Allen.

It said that as the signees considered Byron Hender to be an inefficient student leader lacking the moral convictions necessary for the office of president, council should hold a petition before Feb. 11 for the impeachment of Hender.

Law president Peter Hyndman said the petition was not legal.

"First it asks council to present the referendum. To be legal it must ask the AMS to present it," he said.

Hyndman then asked Allen to define impeach. Allen couldn't.

Allen said he had originally planned the petition to serve three functions: to raise controversy, in order to publicize the AMS general meeting; to let students decide if Hender had done his job; and to make the president-elect think about doing a good job.

"I think its an insult to the dignity of the office of president," said Hender, "I could get a petition to have you (Allen) crucified."

Big three endorse brief asking for re-appraisal

The AMS council Monday night endorsed a Victoria College brief calling for universal accessibility to post-secondary institutes of education.

The brief, to be presented to the provincial cabinet or a government committee within the next two weeks, will be backed by UBC, Victoria College, and Simon Fraser.

It recommends that the provincial goverment:

- Initiate a study of the motivational, social, and environmental factors involved in post secondary education.
- Provide the universities with their requested operating grants.
- Provide some form of equalization grant to out-of-town students.
- Consider five year financing for universities.

The brief drawn up by the Victoria College student council follows a one month fee fight at Victoria in which 800 students withheld $56 of their second term fees.

The fight closed Jan. 26 with the students paying the fees plus a $10 late fee fine.

The brief says the cost of higher education in B.C. has risen from $322 to $428 in the last two years, a raise of 33 per cent.

The results of a student means survey conducted at Victoria College in March 1964 are included in an appendix to the brief.

The survey shows 24.9 per cent of students had to hold part-time jobs during the academic year and 11 per cent had their university education interrupted for at least one year because of financial difficulties.

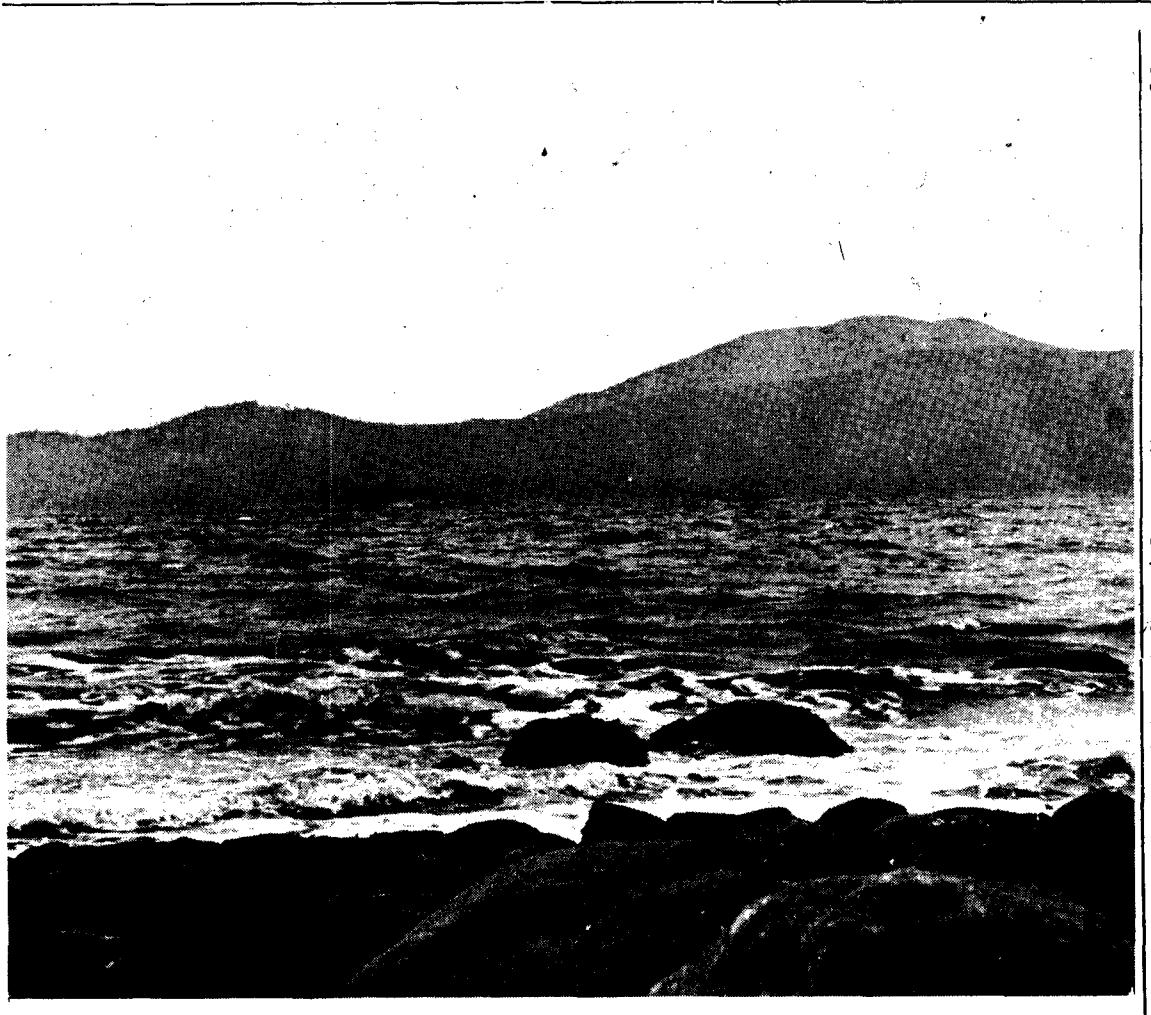
President Mac mingles with us students today

UBC president John Macdonald will speak to students individually and en masse noon today in Brock lounge.

Macdonald arranged the coffee party and forum after it was charged he was not having an effective dialogue with students.

Macdonald was hissed and booed when he refused to answer student questions at the Education and Beyond Conference Jan. 22.

Macdonald had spoken to students at the conference on the need for increased communication between undergraduates and administration because of campus unrest.



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IT'S FIND THE SUBMARINE time. Legendary Spanish Banks races unfolded before Ubyssey photographer's lens Saturday afternoon. This one is the U.S. Navy's Char.

Reid's submerged in work with Homecoming, SUB

By STU GRAY

Student Union Building assistant chairman Dick Reid, arts II, will have his hands full next year.

He was appointed Homecoming chairman for 1966-67 at student council meeting Jan. 31, and Reid said Wednesday he was also being groomed for the SUB chairmanship, now held by Roger McAfee.

"My overall job in SUB is to learn what Roger McAfee has under his hat," he said.

"Roger wants me to have it all in my brain in the next two months."

McAfee said Wednesday Reid was not due to replace him as SUB chairman when his term expires in April.

He said it was up to council to decide who is appointed chairman next year.

"Reid is just a young, keen guy who does specific jobs for the SUB committee," he said.

He said Reid would probably be ready for the job of chairman in 1967.

He named Reid as one of the group of people who "in varying degrees" are most knowledgeable of SUB.

The others are AMS president Byron Hender, AMS co-ordinator Graeme Vance, AMS business manager, Pearson, and himself.

Reid said his appointment as SUB assistant chairman has only been in effect two weeks, before which he was informally connected with SUB for a year and a half.

He spent most of 1965 in hospital with infectious hepatitis.

Referring to the latter period, Reid said:

"I didn't do any work. I just picked up facts and read books."

At present, he puts in about ten hours a week on SUB, Reid added.

"Now I'm sort of involved. But other things keep me busy, too."

McAfee said he didn't think Reid's position as Homecoming chairman next year would reduce his effectiveness on the SUB committee.

Asked if he would run for SUB chairman again when his term expires, McAfee replied: "I imagine so. I haven't really decided." McAfee has been SUB chairman since summer 1965.

How they voted

Here's the way the polls voted in Wednesday's AMS presidential election, provided by The Ubyssey for students who count.

The count on the final ballot was Peter Braund 3,322 and Gabor Mate 2,637.

	Braund	Mate	Wise	Spoils
Home Ec	83	19	7	-
Lib	181	174	41	3
Physics	91	77	38	-
Ponderosa	128	109	73	3
Gym	70	24	13	1
Wesbrook	130	72	21	-
Acadia	81	67	21	-
Fort Camp	115	89	52	2
VGH	10	7	9	0
Lower Mall	95	114	54	1
Totem	128	100	31	0
Brock S.	452	214	40	5
Brock N.	189	176	48	10
Bu. No. 1	183	259	40	2
Bu. No. 2	138	142	51	2
Bio. Sc.	60	82	21	-
Bus Stop	224	195	74	1
Coll. Lib.	243	209	48	2
Educ.	80	62	30	2
Eng.	94	45	108	-
H. Angus	104	113	36	1

EVEN THE AUDIENCE

Potential brass rap everything

Potential Brock brass criticized everything including the audience at an all-candidate meeting in Brock Hall Monday.

Candidates were warming up for AMS second slate elections Wednesday.

First vice-president candidate Charlie Boylan criticized the audience of about 150 students as "a bunch of trained seals who had come to cheer for their favorites."

Co-ordinator candidate Jim Lightfoot said the proposed student union building would increase the space for clubs.

Lightfoot, who is assistant to co-ordinator Graeme Vance this year, said: "I am familiar with the problems of the co-ordinator."

The other candidate for the position, defeated presidential aspirant Don Wise, demanded an immediate referendum on the future of SUB.

He said he didn't think his lack of administrative experience would hurt him as co-ordinator.

"Any idiot can handle the administration of that job," he said.

In the race for first vice-president, candidates Boylan, Bill Grant and Jim Taylor sounded off on a variety of topics.

Boylan said he wants the students to have a voice on the board of governors and a referendum to find out if the students want a student building.

Grant said he considered SUB's future already decided.

"Let's get it built," he said.

Grant also proposed a program of civil disobedience if there is a fee increase next year.

Taylor criticized as irresponsible those who wanted the SUB question reopened.

He said ending in camera board of governors meetings should be the first goal of students, rather than representation on the board.

During the question period, Taylor criticized Grant's program for civil disobedience in the face of a fee increase.

"We don't want a big stink, we want good publicity and good results," he said.

Latin cause boosted by UN club

The UN club goes Latin this week.

Every day at noon hour the club is sponsoring a different speaker on some aspect of Latin America.

The seminar begins today at International House when Dr. Harold Livermore, head of the Spanish department, speaks on Latin America until Independence.

Wednesday John Murchison, also of the Spanish department, will talk about Argentina Since Independence in Bu. 203.

Films about Mexico, and the east and west coasts of South America run in Bu. 100 Thursday noon.

The seminar ends February 14 with discussion by Latin American students on the USA in South America at International House at noon.

Well I'll be!

WEST POINT GREY (UNS) — Informed sources learned Saturday there really is no milk-supplying goat in the bureau. Illusions were shattered.

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FEDERICO FELLINI JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

— norm betts photo

WHAT'S CHEERLESS, sweaterless, shivers, and runs from photographers? A cheerleader whose sweater has been stolen. The Ubyssey caught up to Elaine MacInnes long enough to discover she is offering a reward and can be contacted through The Ubyssey.

No defense for residences —McGregor getting fussy

Only speaks to Ubyssey's Hrushowy

By PAT HRUSHOWY
Ubyssey Responsible Reporter

UBC housing director Malcolm McGregor Monday refused to defend the residence administration against criticism from the AMS residences survey.

The results of the survey conducted last winter by AMS coordinator Graeme Vance and student union building chairman Roger McAfee, were printed in the last issue of The Ubyssey.

"I won't defend our operation to The Ubyssey. It doesn't have to be defended," said McGregor.

He named The Ubyssey as the instigator of the present outcry over residences.

He referred in particular to the editorials of Feb. 3 and 4.

"We have a very large operation and our first concern is the student," said McGregor.

"The Ubyssey normally gets the facts wrong and if the facts are right, The Ubyssey distorts them."

The Ubyssey has attacked the conditions at Acadia Camp, he said.

'The Ubyssey is constantly referring to Acadia Camp as the slums of the campus," said McGregor.

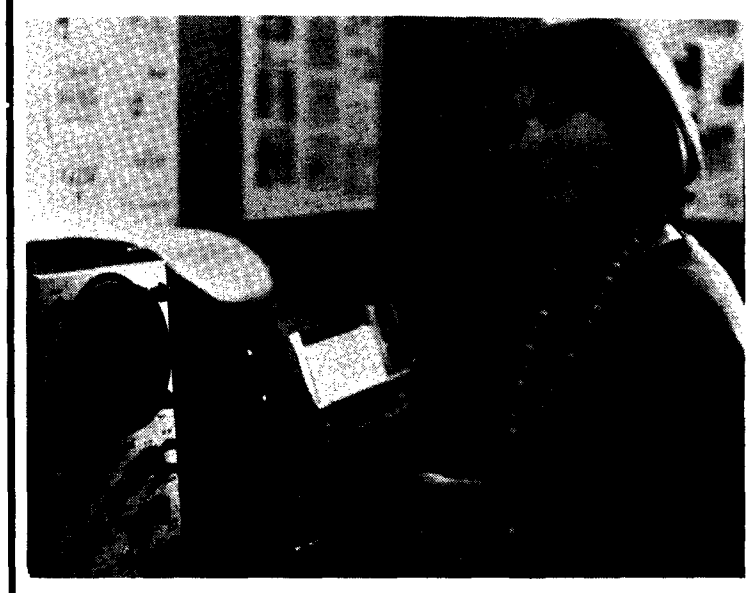
'The students in Acadia certainly do not think they live in the slums, in fact they are very proud of their home."

After several contradicting statements were made by officials concerning residences, McGregor made a move to prevent any further occurences.

"From this date forward I am the only spokesman for the residences," said McGregor.

And your reporter is the only Ubyssey staffer McGregor will talk to on residence matters.

"The Ubyssey staff is generally irresponsible but you strike me as being a little more responsible. So if they send you, I will talk to you," McGregor told me.



NORA PRUESSE, ED. III, AND RTTY
. . . you can teletype miles away

World-wide typists at UBC with Radsoc's new RTTY

By CHRIS BROCKHURST

With the aid of a newly acquired radio teletype unit RTTY), UBC amateur radio society can "type" to anyone in the world.

The RTTY, bought from a commercial firm for an almost nominal sum enables communication by way of printed messages to any country in the world with a similar set up.

The message is printed on our teletype machine, then changed into radio waves and reconverted into type at the receiving end.

"Contacts Monday morning, included Czeckoslovakia, Guadaloupe, Puerto Rico, Australia, Angola, and France, to name only a few," said Hamsoc president, Dave Powell-Williams.

"There are only two or three hundred similar units outside North America and only four other universities in Canada own RTTY," he said.

'ADMIRABLY FITTED'

Young, Dusing named reformers

Two newly-appointed arts faculty assistants have been appointed to gather information about curriculum reform in the first two years of the arts faculty.

The third and fourth year arts curriculum was radically changed in January.

UBC president John Macdonald has appointed Walter D. Young, assistant professor of political science, and William J. Dusing instructor in the classics department.

They were chosen as representatives of the two main areas of study in the arts faculty. Dusing represents the humanities and Young the social sciences.

Arts dean Dennis Healy said there is widespread feeling in the faculty that curriculum reform is necessary.

An advisory board has been set up, with one facutly member from each of the 18 departments, and the appointees will make their reports to the board.

The board will prepare draft proposals to be taken before full meetings of the arts faculty for debate.

If passed, the proposals will be forwarded to the UBC Senate for final approval.

Dusing said he and Young hope to have some information by April.

"Both assistants are young, energetic members of the UBC teaching staff and admirably fitted to take an active part in the affairs of the arts faculty," said Dean Healy.

$100,000 for new UBC health centre

A donation of $100,000 has been made to the UBC health sciences centre.

The gift, in memory of the late Alan H. Williamson, was dedicated by his wife to 'research and support, particularly in the early detection and prevention of mental deficiency in children."

The Williamsons shared a long-standing interest in work in the field of mental retardation among children.

UBC President John Macdonald said: "This is an important gift and will enable the University to accelerate its progress, particularly in relation to the problems of the detection and prevention of mental deficiency in children."

Dean of medicine John F. McCreary commented: "Mrs. Williamson's gift will encourage and strengthen the research which is already underway in this field at the medical school of UBC."

SEMINAR COMING *ON WEEKEND*

Quakers will probe revolt

UBC's Quaker club has organized a seminar on revolution — campus revolution — this weekend.

The seminar, Feb. 11-13, will explore student involvement in university, community, and world.

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Dr. Benson Brown of UBC — a former member of the steering committee of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement, speaks on FCM Friday at 9 p.m. in Bu. 258.

Saul Landau of San Francisco who has written a book on the new radicals speaks Saturday at 9 a.m. in International House.

BENSON BROWN
. . . speaks on revolt

Representatives of the administrations of UBC and University of Washington

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will discuss the role of the student with students and faculty of the two universities at 2 p.m. Saturday in International House.

Registration for the seminar is $1, students, and $2.50 for others.

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

—Samuel Daniel, 1603

60 per cent?

We're glad the union building chairman and his friends have come out of hiding to begin to explain the fine points of the deals they've been making.

But the more we hear, the more we're convinced that the Great Mistake has really reached fantastic proportions.

Just consider one aspect of it, again — the $500,000-odd the administration is taking off the top of the 35 years pre-paid rent the Bank of Montreal is to pay to the AMS for its space in SUB.

This money, the union building chairman informs us blithely, is paid to the administration as "the student contribution to the administration building."

Now this is very fine.

Students have a long history of contributing to various building projects around campus: the armory, the gym, the winter sports arena.

But one funny thing — before we ever gave a red cent on any of these projects, the students as a whole made some kind of a decision on the matter.

Usually it was by (gasp!) referendum.

But in any case, we heard arguments for and arguments against student contribution to a particular building.

Now in the present case, the $500,000 gift is part of a big wheeler-deal with the administration.

We've yet to hear one argument why students should pay for part of a new fancy-dan administration building, especially while about 1,000 of their fellows are still living in "temporary" army huts.

In fact, it looks more and more that this $500,000 contribution to the new administration is NOT the students' contribution.

It's a wheeler-dealer union building committee's contribution to the new administration building.

By concentrating membership on the union building wheeler-dealer committee to just a few of the AMS in-in group, the present student government probably had the intention of speeding up progress on the Great Mistake.

But we don't really feel the union building committee appointments were appointments to wheel and deal with a sum equal to about 60 per cent of a usual year's AMS budget.

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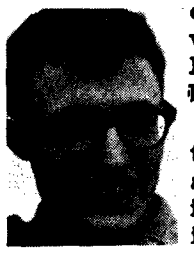
Anne Balf was part-time assistant city editor. Stu Gray was liquor editor, Ann Bishop was council reporter for a night. The rest of the irresponsible group included intrepid reporters Bert Hill, Anne Bishop, Carol-Anne Baker, Doug Halverson, Doug Bruce, Chris Brockhurst, Kathy Hyde, Mary Ussner (who came with Stu), Val Zuker, Bruce Benton, Dick Taylor, Kris Emmott, Carol Wilson, and Hrushowy who was responsible. Helping the types at the printers was lovely Gillian Penwarden.

"Well, I'll be doggoned! Aces and eights, the dead man's hand."

IN THE EAR — BY IAN CAMERON

Jelly Ian not so jolly

When I was young I used to read about a fellow called 'Bad King James,' whose only desire in life was a 'big red India - rubber ball.'



CAMERON

I used to think he was a bit of an idiot, because if anyone had asked me what I wanted, the list would have run into more pages than our house had paper.

In the past little while, however, I have discovered what the poem is all about.

I don't want much out of life. I don't ask for Rolls Royces, mansions, or like that.

All I want is some jelly in my donuts.

Every day I go into the cafe and ask for a jelly donut. I get my jelly donut.

I come down to the Ubyssey office to eat my jelly donut.

And I see other people eating jelly donuts. And these people all have jelly running down their faces, and over their hands, and onto their desks.

My mouth waters in anticipation. I bite into the donut, and quickly bring my napkin up to catch the excess jelly before it drips onto my copy.

And what happens? Nothing, that's what.

No excess jell. Usually, no jelly at all.

Nothing but a big, empty space where the jelly is supposed to go. I don't ask much. But I would like some jelly in my donuts.

Another thing springs lightly to mind. Sometimes, at the same time I am buying jelly donuts, I buy a hamburger. Then I have exactly the opposite trouble from the donuts.

Instead of their being a lack, there is a surfeit. This surfeit consists of the goo they put on their burgers, presumably to cover up the quality of the meat that they use.

It is a sort of evil-appearing, evil smelling, mucos-like fluid that is slapped in the buns that are used for the hamburgers at Brock.

It seems to be something left over from the age of reptiles, when the earth was covered with putrescent slime that later became coal and what have you.

Apparently not all of it was changed to coal.

They must have found a mother-lode of the remainder under Brock.

I don't ask for much. Just a little jelly in my donuts.

'System now confirmed a virgin'—Pete Braund

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Congratulations to Canada's greatest college paper on their fair coverage of the election campaign.

I want to thank everyone who worked on my campaign and also all those who voted for me.

Now that the system has been confirmed a virgin I hope that I will not be accused of abusing this body.

PETER BRAUND
AMS president-elect

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'LOSE VIRGINITY'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I hope that during the coming year both the system and Mr. Braund lose their virginity.

GABOR MATE
Ex-presidential candidate

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'PERVERT AND FABRICATE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

May I clarify.

Your heavy investment in effort entitles you to distort facts or select quotes to satisfy your biases.

However when you pervert and fabricate, your silly little beard dips low over a glue pot.

Last week you misquoted me three times: 1) The campaign was well fought and clean; 2) I had a lot of fun (in the campaign); and 3) "1 Column" stated: I suggested the position of co-ordinator be abolished, Not quite.

I DID say:

1) The campaign was so clean that it was insipid.

2) The most significant outcome of the election was that I won the engineering building poll: I suggested that it takes men to know one.

3) The writer(s) of 2 Columns should have the front of his head abolished by having it ground into his typewriter keys.

Incidentally the outcome of the presidential election also brought into sharp focus a solution to the acute problems of insipid residence food, drab common room furnishings, athletic scholarships, and crowded cafes.

Pickle the first rats in Brock South, serve them as delicacies in Fort Camp, spread their hides on the engineering common room floor, and cash their gold pins in on a rodeo scholarship.

DON WISE,
Ex-presidential candidate,
now co-ordinator candidate.

SPECIAL BRIDAL ISSUE

WOMEN'S

Editors: Joan Godsell, Musa Lincke

First doubt, then rings, then bells

By MUSA LINCKE

This is the time of year when you notice a rash of after-Christmas-engagement-rings twinkling on the fingers of your feminine classmates.

This isn't an isolated phenomenon. It has an inevitable aftermath — usually marriage.

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The guys and girls who are the marrying kind are found in greatest numbers in grad studies, architecture, education, law and medicine, where they make up roughly 30 per cent of the students.

Let's face it, there's pressure to this thing.

It starts in the latter half of third year. Suddenly the world is getting married.

That's the key. The co-ed is now thinking in terms of becoming part of the working world. There's fear involved.

How will she face the working world?

She's sure she'll be cut off, and part of her knows she doesn't want to be.

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Campus is no longer a place she goes for classes and coffee dates.

At this point she realizes that she is at the source of supply (of marriage material, that is).

She is faced with a choice —does she really want that career she's been talking about, and is it really even feasible?

The rational issue, once charged with uncertainty, is now vulnerable to all the emotional influences. At this point, enter "the male" and the decision is made.

But what about the male?

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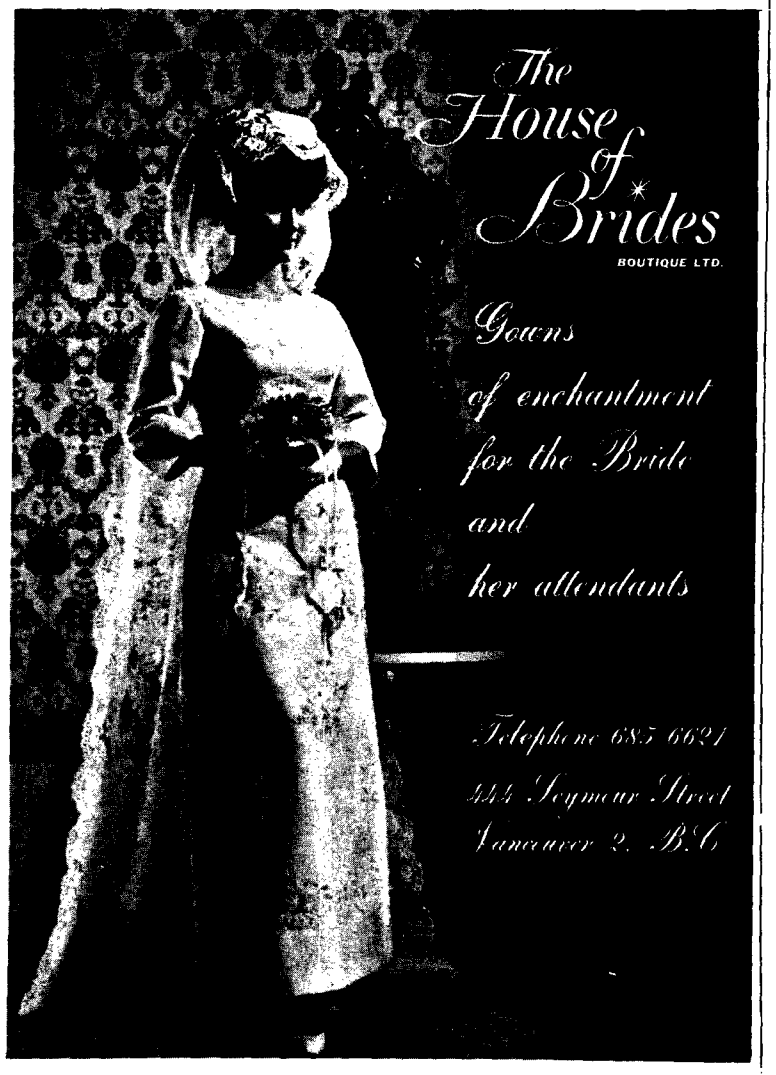

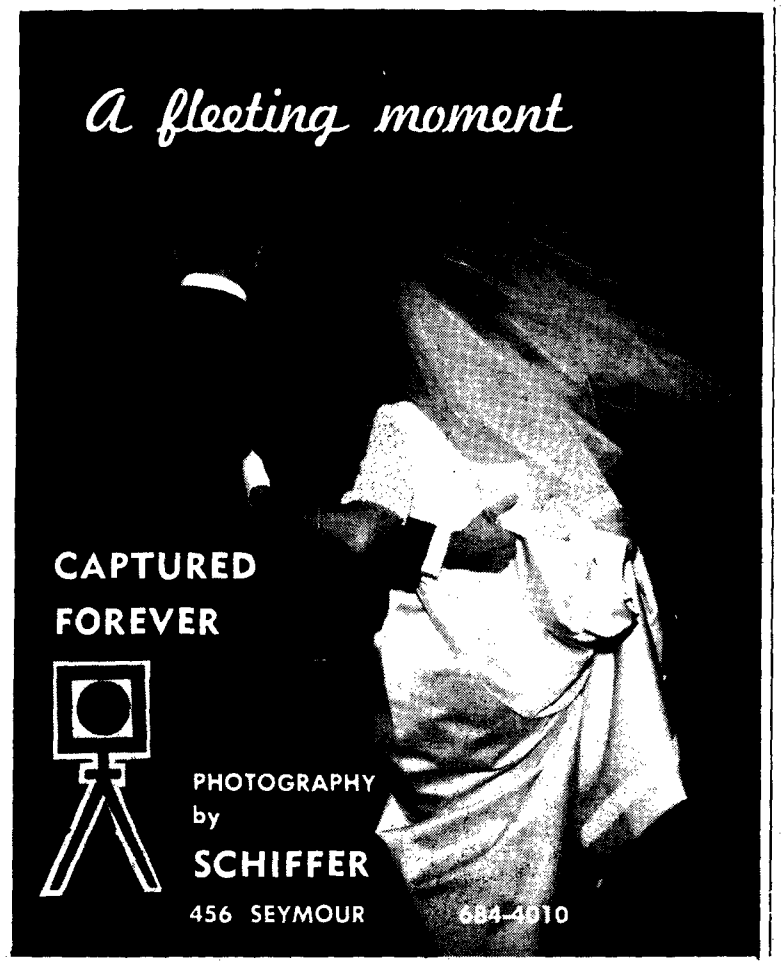

Law prof's wife goes mod

New Batman road signs will fit you to a 'T'

By JOAN GODSELL

If you're an average wedding-bound college girl, you'll want to add the latest a-go-go T-shirt dress to your trousseau.

Looking like an elongated T-shirt, these Pop Art beach dresses are made of white terry cloth and trimmed with red, blue, or yellow.

But that's not all — emblazoned across the front, in a strategic place, are shiny plastic traffic signs such as Yield, Merge Slowly, Curved Highway and Soft Shoulders.

KOOKY DRESSES

Where did these kooky dresses come from?

From the fertile mind of 23-year-old Frances Hooper, wife of UBC law professor Anthony Hooper, that's where.

Mrs. Hooper and her husband are fresh from Newcastle, England, because, as she puts it: "You can't live on an academic salary in England".

In Newcastle, Mrs. Hooper worked as a fashion journalist on the Newcastle Journal ("one of those terrible Thomson papers").

She also studied and has her BA in english and philosophy.

But designing is something new for this attractive housewife.

"It's really all my husband's fault," she said.

"He had all these way-out ideas about fashion, particularly men's fashions, and he wanted me to do some so he could try them out."

GO WILD

Mrs. Hooper said T-shirt dresses, like the ones she has introduced in Vancouver, were popular in London and New York last year.

"People in Vancouver don't dress as way-out as they do in England," said Mrs. Hooper.

"People go wild in London."

For example, skirts are worn a full six inches above the knee, she said.

But designing clothes and finding markets for them are two different things.

"I made a sample dress," said Mrs. Hooper, "Then I wore out shoe leather looking for a factory to buy it."

"But I was lucky and these dresses are now being sold exclusively at Woodwards and soon, I'm hoping, in San Francisco."

Mrs. Hooper has also sold her designs for men's robes.

They're terry cloth inside, Madras cloth outside and they're on sale at The Bay right now.

Future plans?

"I want to put more sports shifts with matching floppy, wide-brimmed hats on the market," said Mrs. Hooper.

"And I want to do ties with flowers or spots or Batman words such as Blam, Zap, and Pow, on them."

"Eventually, I hope to do more serious suits for both men and women," she said, "but it's easier to start off with sporty clothes."

Meanwhile, about that trousseau — you can buy that off-beat beach dress at all Woodward stores right now for only $7.95.

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RECIPES

Don't sear with sarcasm

HUSBAND CONSERVE

Select the best man you can find and brush him carefully to rid him of an indifference.

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Lift him gently into the home-preserving kettle and tie him with strong cords of affection which are not easily broken.

Do not sear him with sarcasm, for that causes sputterings which may ultimately result in spontaneous combustion. Scramble when difficulties arise.

Do not soak him in liquor, for excessive draughts will make him mushy and spongy with your friends.

It is best to let him simmer tenderly at will, to blend tactfully with dressing and seasoning. Stuff him one hour before taking him out or before asking a favor of him.

Flavor him with oil of happiness, an ounce of understanding and a bushel of fun and laughter.

Should he seem weak or troubled with feminine infatuations, smother him in onions and double your charm.

Do not spoil him by overindulgence, but serve him daily on a platter of strength and courage, garnished with clean shirts and collars.

Anonymous

WHAT THE '66 BRIDES WILL LOOK LIKE

HER CROWNING GLORY — a beautiful bridal headdress. This year runs the gamut from traditionally romantic blossoms to metal bands and baby-doll bonnets (above). Happiness is saying "I do" in a magnificent gown with its romantic medieval silhouette (below right). A waterfall of nylon negligee, absolutely delectable (below left). The last word in going away suits (below centre). Starring the mother of the bride in a truly avant-garde feather headdress (bottow centre). Lacy stockings are what the best-turned legs are wearing (bottom left).

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LET'S GO AYRAB

Lebanon weds a la western

By JACK KHOURY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UNS) —The surprising thing about a typical Lebanese wedding ceremony today is that there is no such thing.

Depending on the social, educational and religious status of the family, a wedding ceremony may be anything from conventional Western to traditional Lebanese—with its quaint customs and elaborate rites.

Mostly weddings are a blend of West and East to please both old-fashioned parents and modern couples.

EXOTIC EAST

But even in the very westernized Lebanese marriages there is one basic difference revealing the deep-rooted ideas of the East: a reverent approach to matrimony.

The reason for this attitude is simple: civil marriages don't exist here. Since divorce is not allowed for Catholics (including Maronites) and is extremely difficult for the Greek Orthodox, marriage is a one-way step.

Parents generally believe love is all that matters—as long as their offspring falls in love with someone of the same class and religion. In other words, good match is the goal.

Consequently, while a girl is usually just out of her teens when she marries, the average age for a groom is thirty.

No bachelor is considered eligible until he has established himself financially and can support a family.

WORK SHOCKING

In fact, the idea of having one's wife work to help with the family burden appears shocking to many a modern Lebanese male, for a married woman's role is at home. Not necessarily barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen —rather well heeled, elegant and a good mother.

Despite these obstacles, or as a result of them, there are numerous elopements each year, happening when the parents objects to either partner and the couple goes on without consent.

Elopements are called "khateefa" — literally, the word means to grab, as the man has grabbed the daughter right from under her parents' nose and married her.

Ordinarily, the wedding day is four to six months after the engagement to give enough time for the various preparations, and is invariably a Sunday.

CROSSED COUPLE

During the ceremony, the priest blesses the two rings lying on a table close to the couple. He makes a sign of the cross on the couple's forehead with each ring in turn.

The priest puts the groom's ring on the bride's finger, her ring on the groom's finger; then both rings are exchanged.

Two white wreaths are now blessed, held over the head of both arees and arous, exchanged, and set on their respective heads.

The ceremony . . .

SEVEN TIMES

At this point, the "shbeen" and "shbeenie" (best man and maid of honor) and the two priests join hands and march around the table seven times.

Then the arees and arous are each given three sips of wine by the priest.

This concludes the religious ceremony, so a babble which quickly rises to a roar erupts from the crowd, as everyone presses forward to congratulate.

'Mbarak! Inshallah Btithannou! May your lives be happy, God willing," they warmly wish the couple.

LOUD CRIES

The bride now begins to cry. From then on, she is considered a daughter of her husband's family.

Her family has lost a daughter.

There's a great deal of kissing and embracing between the relatives, both men and women.

On the way out, each guest gets an individually cut silver box containing "mlabbas," or sugar almonds. Sometimes the mlabbas is served on a gold box or a wood mosaic inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

BOX RETAINED

The mlabbas is to be eaten immediately, and the box retained as a souvenir.

The whole group then boards cars (usually decorated with bouquets of flowers) for the reception, held either in the groom's house or in a big hotel.

On the way, the cars make a great deal of noise with their horns to announce the wedding to the bystanders.

The reception reflects the taste of the family.

BELLY DANCER

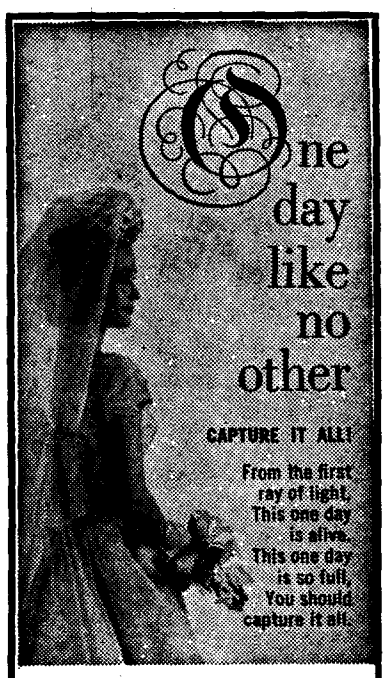
Some may prefer it quite Oriental, with a popular belly dancer like Kawakeb for entertainment, and the guests dancing the dabbke keeping time with the dirbakke.

The dinner will consist of kibbeh, baklawa and araq. among other delicacies.

But most families resort to western food and entertainment, with the wedding layer cake flown in from, say, Milano.

After the reception, the couple go directly on their honeymoon to Rome, Paris, Antnens and London.

Some even honeymoon here in Lebanon.



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DIRTY OLD MEN

The wedding's not for lovers

By DAN MULLEN

Weddings have got to go.

Marriage, children, domestic boondoggling — all these are fine.

But The Wedding as an institution of Western civilization must be abolished.

For the fact is that The Wedding, whatever it was originally, does not exist for the sake of bride and groom.

No, no. It is a means to harrass, embarrass, and generally discomfort the principals.

Consider the normal sequence of events after The Happy Couple announce their engagement.

Parents swallow hard. Their job is just about over, and they aren't sure they like being expendable.

"We've got to give the kids a decent wedding," they decide, and begin laying plans to ruin what is supposed to be the happiest day of their son's or daughter's life.

The bride-to-be's cronies conspire among themselves to bother her with showers, teas, receptions, and a good old-fashioned party or two.

Meanwhile, the prospective groom's buddies pin him to walls all over the city with insight into the weaknesses which led him to abandon bachelorhood, then shoot him down with predicitions of wedded misery.

Maternal wisdom churns out guest lists, paying no attention to their coincidence with persons whom the bride and groom hope to see at the ceremony.

The bride's gown is by turns argued over, gloated over, fussed over, made over, and cried over.

And the groom had better be renting a properly-fitting tuxedo: neither principal has a chance of being comfortable on the grand occasion.

The groom's friends do their best to make him sick the night before the wedding, and failing to induce nausea, leave him chained to a lamp post or dangling from a bridge girder.

Very senior womenfolk scurry around the bride, readying her for the march up the aisle. An early-rising photographer may even happen by to record her distress before she leaves for the ceremony.

Finally comes the reception. Decrepit old men snuff out pipes and cigars and advance on the brave little bride for "their" kiss. Traditional, y'know.

An inebriated gentleman slurs a partially obscene toast to the bride, and the groom controls his rage well enough to reply civilly.

Through it all, people who can not stand the sight of one another stand or sit and talk jovially, because if they stop, the bridge and groom may leave.

When the couple finally do escape, they are likely to be pursued by adolescent boys ranging in age from 15 to 35.

All this ganging-up points out that the Wedding is designed to disrupt as much as possible the first day of a couple's life together. It is not a glorious, "we-love-ya-both" send-off.

It is rather a mean, merciless contrivance for venting envy, resentment, jealousy, and frustration (sexual and otherwise) upon two persons whose only offence against parents and friends is that they prefer each other.

Connections

Is there any connection between the Women's page bridal theme and one of its two editors planning her own nuptials in the immediate future?

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He looked dahling, clad in sexy black

By BOB GRANT
True Magazine

Leland was beautiful in a black suit of wool with matching lapels pressed down sharply against the chest.

Peering out of the left breast pocket were four tips of a cleverly folded white linen handkerchief, while on the left lapel, quaintly held by placing the stem through an unusual buttonhole and securing it with a small silver hat pin, was a white carnation.

He wore a shirt of white nylon, severely plain, which was held together at the front by little buttons of plastic.

Around his neck and under the shirt collar was a tie of black jersey, knotted in decorative style, and held to the shirt front with a clamping device of gold-plated brass.

The cuffs of the shirt sleeves were closed with links of the same plated metal . . . .

The bride wore the customary white.

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WELL, WHY NOT?

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His life really doesn't change that much. Why does he get married?

We've been told it's a combination of love, habit and pressure.

Apparently, the natural development goes something like this: the blissful couple has been together for some time and, in the process, has built a mountain of happy memories.

By the time marriage becomes a serious topic of discussion, these memories have become a mountain too difficult to climb to reach the green pastures of freedom on the other side.

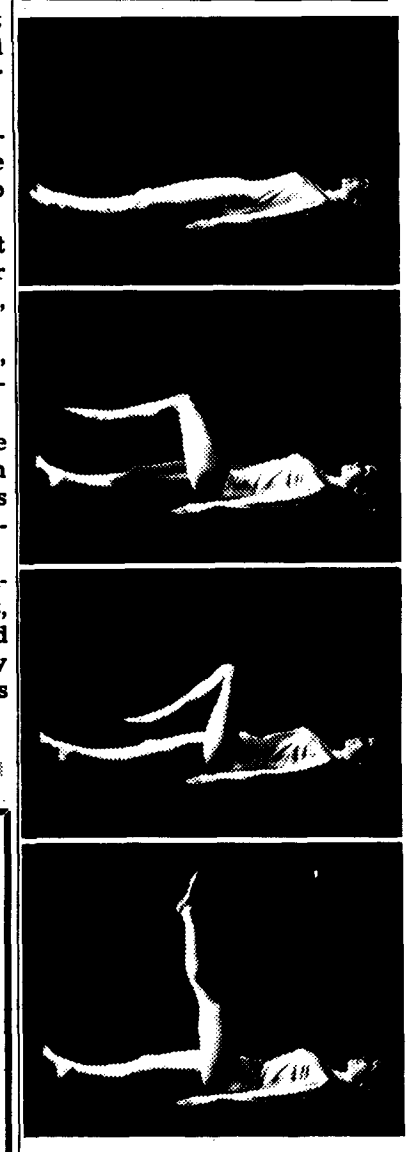
Several of the gentlemen (well, they were gentlemen!) I interviewed seemed to feel that an important factor in student marriages was a feeling of obligation on the part of the male. Horrors!

The majority felt they would spend more time than they could afford on a special girl-friend and that, if it were financially feasible, the ideal arrangement would be to combine resources and cut travelling time by getting hitched.

But what does the student wife gain?

Well, she's got "him" now, and security in the future.

Whether that's wonderful depends . . . to each his own, as the saying goes.



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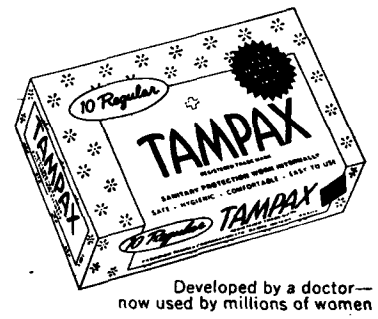

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HELPFUL HINTS

What to do when the posies wilt

Groomal stag parties involving the fall of man.

Experienced brides say it should be at least a week before the wedding to allow recovery time.

Experienced stags say it should be the night before, to ensure temporary crippling and impotency.

Saltpetre has been a staple at stags.

All say it should be in a place where nobody cares about two inches of beer and floating butts awash the rug.

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If your groom is only three foot two but you're seven feet six and can't afford an operation, wear flatties or running shoes under your wedding gown.

Or find a taller groom.

Pre-cut the wedding cake before hauling it out to the head table.

After a eulogy on working together through life's cheery times, it's a little incongrous to see bride and groom wishing for a hacksaw to get through the dense mass most wedding cakes are.

Believe it or not: adultery, a homewrecker since Biblical times, still exists.

Guard against it.

Lock your new wife in a closet before going off to work in the morning.

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Should the best man lose the ring, you can fake it.

Just remember your back is to the audience and caution the minister not to giggle if the groom has best friends so stupid.

A bridal garter tends to ride up or down, depending on the configuration of the bridal leg.

Scotch tape is appropriate.

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To ensure a jolly start on matrimonial bliss, ushers and their evil friends can make a few preparations.

Herring in the exhaust pipe.

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Whitewash on the car.

Pebbles in the hubcaps.

Spiked punch — very spiked punch.

Confetti in the defroster blower, leave it turned on.

Remove and scramble seven of eight spark plug leads.

Distributor rotor in the glove compartment.

Soap on the windshield.

Oh, wicked, wicked.

Take the wedding pictures in the reception hall before dinner, but after the guests have arrived.

are a customary ritual

Everyone loves to stand around and watch the photographer fumble for bulbs while their collective stomach grumbles.

Oh, Yes—wedding invitations.

Don't forget to send them —at least four weeks in advance of the wedding.

Engraved invitations should be ordered approximately six weeks before they are to be sent out.

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Postscript for grooms — secluded honeymoon cottages can be dangerous.

What you really need is a modern resort where you can eat meals out.

Your new wife probably isn't the accomplished cook she would like you to think.

And the everyday world of fixing your own breakfast and savoring the aroma (aroma?) of TV dinners will begin soon enough.

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Due to a belated but brilliant innovation in marriage laws, the bride can request that the "promise to obey" be removed from her wifely vows.

Do it. (Ed's note: Don't.)

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Wedding gift suggestions: a weiner rotisserie that roasts 80 weinies, an unhousebroken puppy, a bassinet, twin electric blankets, two and a half dozen pyjama bottoms, a sturdy rolling pin, His and Hers chamber pots, an autographed picture of your mother-in-law, a year's free rent in the in-law's basement.

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In the old walk up the aisle, while the wedding march drones, and you're too nervous to hear it properly, count softly to yourself "one one-thousand hippopotamuses, two one-thousand hippopotamuses, three . . . "

On each digit, take a step, right in time with the organ.

Don't bite the little silver balls they put in wedding cake icing. You'll break your newly-wed jaw.

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By all means tell people where you're honeymooning. They'll be there with beer, waiting for you to drive up.

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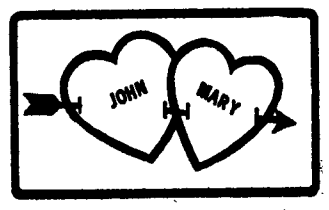
If you're a women's page editor, like Joanie Godsell, don't get engaged to a newspaperman — all his friends do things like this to your bridal page.



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FOREGROUND

Here's the text of residence survey:

The survey was conducted in 1965 and results were put on punch cards and then programmed and run off at the computer centre.

Ninety-five per cent of the residence students replied to the questionnaire and a random sample of 20 per cent was selected.

The appendix contains the percentage breakdown of opinion correlated with particular residences.

It is interesting to note, at the outset, that 94 per cent of the residence students are from out-of-town. About one-half live in single rooms, one-half in double rooms and one-half are staying in the university residences for the first time.

Areas of major complaint are:

(1) Nearly everyone complains of insufficient closet space.

(2) One-half of Acadia, three-quarters of Fort and two-thirds of Lower Mall and Totem residents feel insufficient variety in bag lunches.

Over one-half of the residence population say the food is not sufficiently well-prepared.

(3) For most areas of the survey dealing with "conditions", 80 to 90 per cent of Lower Mall and Totem is satisfied while at Fort and Acadia about two-thirds are dissatisfied with one-half of the conditions sampled.

(4) Two-thirds feel they are not getting their money's worth. Over one-half are opposed to the policy of self-financing residences.

(5) All residences complain of inadequate laundry facilities.

On the whole, Fort and Acadia have undoubtedly the short end of the stick.

It must be stressed, however, that this survey only deals with "conditions" and such intangibles as "atmosphere" and "residences-personality" have not been analyzed.

MALCOLM McGREGOR
. . . his baby

SAMPLE QUESTIONS

What is Your Opinion of Room Conditions and Facilities?

YES %	Acadia	Fort (Men)	Fort (Wom'n)	Lower Mall	Totem
Room kept clean:	85	79	61	85	87
Lighting satisfactory:	27	23	52	91	98
Sufficient desk space:	68	53	97	89	99
Sufficient book space:	42	55	55	66	98
Sufficient closet space:	34	33	90	51	59
Too noisy:	55	56	35	36	31
Adequate drawer space:	59	51	68	77	91
Sufficient electrical outlets:	40	35	87	99	94
Room large enough:	62	51	74	78	89
Room warm enough:	93	84	90	92	97
What is Your Opinion of the Washroom Facilities?					
Adequate lighting:	79	80	94	96	100
Sufficient facilities:	58	47	94	87	93
Sufficient hot water:	88	91	97	97	100
Sufficient electrical outlets:	51	45	87	80	82
Plumbing in good condition:	70	49	84	86	98
What is Your Opinion of the Laundry Facilities?					
Sufficient washing facilities:	15	53	19	55	90
Sufficient ironing facilities:	42	27	58	86	94
Facilities kept in good order:	45	57	74	86	98
Facilities kept clean:	67	65	94	84	86
Facilities large enough:	25	51	74	85	94
Facilities too expensive:	33	32	77	62	49
What is Your Opinion of Lounge Facilities?					
Sufficient facilities:	49	65	74	70	93
Facilities large enough:	62	53	81	80	97
Sufficient furnishing:	53	70	81	80	94
Facilities kept clean:	86	88	77	87	94
Furnishings too old:	30	20	42	5	4
What is Your Opinion of the Recreational Facilities?					
Sufficient facilities:	52	27	45	70	59
Facilities in good repair:	55	24	68	66	90
Playing field needed:	14	28	16	43	75
What is Your Opinion of Study Facilities?					
Sufficient lighting:	33	15	55	89	78
Sufficient space:	62	63	74	73	80
Sufficient desk space:	62	59	84	75	85
Too noisy:	53	49	29	33	24
Typing facilities:	26	53	29	46	38
What is Your Opinion of the Food?					
Sufficient food:	77	60	81	53	68
Sufficient variety in meals:	68	65	65	38	73
Sufficient variety in bag lunches	37	12	19	24	27
Do you think you are getting your money's worth?	32	17	13	14	46
Do you feel that the present policy of self-financing is a good one?	19	32	19	33	41

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CHEERFUL INHABITANT of women's huts in Acadia, student studies amid baroque splendor of ornaments which partly conceal paper-thin walls, pipes.

AVOIDS SEMINAR

South Africans fear reprisals

By AL DONALD
Ubyssey City Editor

A South African woman who turned down an offer to speak at the Canadian Union of Students seminar on South Africa told The Ubyssey Saturday she did so because she feared reprisals against relatives at home.

Seminar chairman Peter Shapiro said Thursday several South Africans had rejected the same offer because they feared reprisal or passport revocation.

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The woman said anything she might have said at the seminar today would reach the South African government via the embassy in Ottawa.

The woman, who requested she remain anonymous, said any criticism she levelled might well result in persecution for her relatives.

Under an act passed in 1960, security police may arrest any person and hold them without trial for 90 days. The detention may be renewed indefinitely.

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"South Africans are extremly sensitive to foreign criticism," she said, 'they go absolutely berserk."

She said a person who applies for a passport has to be interviewed by the security police before the application is approved.

However, persons leaving the country are not forced to sign an agreement that they will not criticism the government policy.

South Africa sees itself as a bastion against communism, the woman said.

She said persons believed by the minister of justice to be participating in subversive or communist activities were put on a banned list.

Persons on the banned list are not permitted to attend gatherings.

"Two people constitute a gathering."

In addition they must report to the police weekly, inform the police if they change their address or job, and are not allowed to leave the district in which they live without a permit.

"There are now about 500 persons on the banned list."

She said she left the country with her family because her children were getting a warped view of life while they lived in South Africa.

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The CUS seminar to be held at International House at 7:45 p.m. today will feature two films on South Africa. Alfred Adams, former member of the Natal provincial legislature, and Solly Essop, a South African student, will speak.

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Also, local poet Seymour Mayne asks all UBC types willing to give readings of their own, or anybody's, erotic or amorous verse in Brock on St. Valentine's Day Feb. 14 to sign up now on the door of Bu. 167.

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SITE PROGRAM

SUB REPORTS

This is the first in a series of SUB reports to bring students up to date on project progress. It has been necessary to purchase this space because of the problem in getting adequate, factual information to the student body. It is apparently not in keeping with present Ubyssey editorial policy that students be informed on this project.

Program

The student union building, SUB, is the answer to a campus need for a shell for an ever-increasing program. Two years ago student voted overwhelmingly in favor of a project containing facilities which they themselves indicated they wished. They indicated their wishes in a survey circulated to a sample of the campus selected at random by the university computer. These students said they would use certain facilities, facilities they either felt did not exist on the campus or were inadequate.

From this survey the present SUB has grown. The facilities were dictated by students and not by a bureaucratic committee composed of ex-student councillors or fraternity men as some recent critics would have one believe.

Once the facilities were in students were told that such a project would cost approximately $3 million and voted to pay for it.

The entire philosophy behind the building is that it will provide the shell for a program. To that extent the building houses more than 40 rooms suitable for meetings, seminars and forums, seating from a dozen to 1,500 students. It provides for a facility which includes permanent projection and theatrical equipment. It provides for recreational facilities including bowling, billiards and ping-pong. It provides lounges, reading rooms and music rooms, work rooms, banner-painting facilities. It provides club and committee space equal to almost five times the present footage. It will provide a college shop, barber shop and beauty salon.

It will provide facilities for a larger social functions which now have to be taken off campus.

In short the building will provide a shell for a program — a shell which will not be outdated by the time it is built. It will provide the facilities that will insure the continued growth of autonamous student action.

Food Services

The new student union building will contain a food service area seating 1,200 students. It will be broken into two areas, a full hot-meal cafeteria and snack bar. The philosophy behind this is that students who bring their own bag lunches and wish only a beverage should not have to stand in line while students wishing a full meal file slowly past a hot food installation. As it is now planned each area will be served with two complete installations thereby assuring almost no line-up-and-wait situation.

The question of food quality has always been a problem and source of annoyance to many students and this committee has discovered that this concern is also shared by the university food service department. Miss Blair, food service head, has therefore asked that and operation of the new facility. She has agreed, indeed, it was her early suggestion, that full discussion with students would bring about better service in the cafeteria.

The effect of a joint student-food services committee on food services has been felt in the graduate student centre and it is the hope of the committee that the quality and atmosphere of the grad centre food service area can be a guide-line for the new SUB.

Site

The student union building will be built on the site of the present stadium along East Mall. The stadium is being replaced by a new one now under construction. The building will be within a three-minute walk of classroom complexes seating 14,000 students, located at the academic core of campus at Main Mall and University Boulevard. These buildings, and their seating capacities are as follows:

Education 3,000, Angus 3,000, Bi-Sciences 5,000 (when completed) Physics-Chemistry 3,000.

Bio-Sciences 5,000 (current additions are completed)

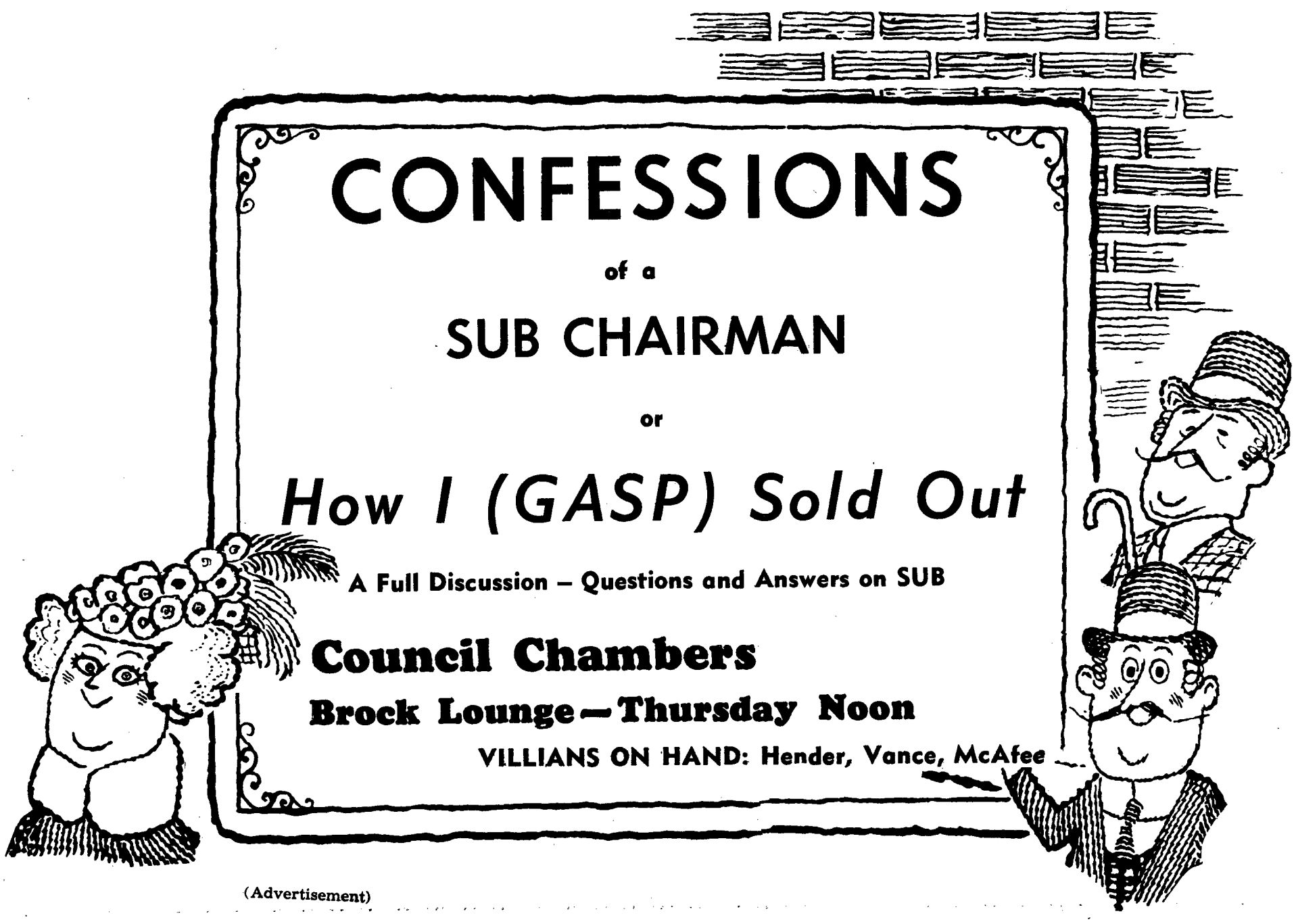
Physics-Chemistry 3,000

This does not take into account the huge medical block now going in across the road from the building site, students in Wesbrook, the Gym or Home Ec. It does not take into account the large number of students using the library facilities or the number of students using the Buchanan building, which are less than a five minute walk from the site.

The present master plan includes a residence complex slated to be built on the site now occupied by the University Patrol. When these will be built is uncertain, but the plan calls for them to be built in that location.

The present union building site will be the terminus of the major public rapid transit service to the campus. The major campus bus loading zone will be at the corner of the building site on University Boulevard just east of the East Mall.

Parking for more than 500 cars will be provided in the lot adjacent to the north-west of the building. This lot will be free to student cars in the evening hours.



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MORE FOREGROUND

From sandbox to soapbox, (or) second slaters' appeals

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First Vice-President

CHARLIE BOYLAN

Student council is meaningless to the majority of students. It plays within a limited area of administrative activities without relating itself to real student problems.

When a real issue arises, like the fee increase this fall, most councillors are totally incapable of communicating with students, let alone leading them in action.

The era of the great Blunder must come to an end.

Students concerned with real problems are demanding a radical voice on council.

Significantly those who are least concerned with the day to day living problems of students are the most insistent on building a $5½ million SUB. It fits into their whole concept of student government.

I say let students have one last chance to debate without Madison Avenue.

Help elect one radical voice on council. Vote Charlie Boylan for first-vice.

BILL GRANT

The duties of the first vice-president, as outlined by the constitution of the AMS, are to assist the president in the duties of his office, to act as liaison officer for committees which the president designates and to represent their interest to council.

Working within this constitutional framework, I pledge myself to this program:

1. To insure that student opinions have a strong voice on council.

2. To promote student interest in, and awareness of, AMS council activities by conducting monthly forums between the office of the vice-president and the student body.

3. To advocate student representation in the senate and on the board of governors.

4. To direct a responsible campaign against any fee increase.

5. To favor the student union building as proposed and work vigorouly for the beginning of construction and final completion of the complex.

6. To support increased financial assistance to athletics at UBC — especially in the areas of internal programs and team transportation costs.

7. To help bring residence conditions up to required standards and at the same time, investigate co-operative housing.

8. To assist the president-elect and support him fully in any movement against administrative barriers to student autonomy.

JIM TAYLOR

There are three major aspects in this campaign — experience, program, and the ability to progress.

I believe that my work on the arts executive, the debating union executive, and as the AMS returning officer has given me the necessary experience for the position of first vice-president.

I believe my program is a solid one — one possible of success I am:

FOR SUB with all the facts;

FOR student representation on the Senate.

FOR grants-in-aid for out-of-town students to help cover cost of room and board and transportation.

FOR the transformation of the office of the first vice-president into an office of concern.

I believe finally that I will press firmly for implementation of my program. Furthermore, though not in complete agreement with his philosophy, I am confident that, if elected, I will be able to work with the president-elect.

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Co-ordinator

DON WISE

I was clobbered in the presidential race because the few people who did vote were obsessed with either blind allegiance to the status quo or the destruction of it; only 855 people considered the relative merit of the candidates. (They voted for me).

There are two issues in this campaign — expedience and platitudes.

It is expedient for candidates in AMS elections to prove their humility by going slumming once a year. (They eat residence food.) Unfortunately they do not return until the next campaign.

Next, platitudes. Constructive action, dedicated performance, immediate disclosure of facts, all melt at 4 p.m. on election day. I have none to offer.

JIM LIGHTFOOT

During the recent presidential campaign, two important issues have been brought forward.

These are SUB and student council revisions.

My stand on these matters is: :

Fordward with SUB. This building is an essential part of the campus and must be completed as soon as possible. Full newspaper coverage of the SUB facts will remove much of the confusion presently surrounding the issue.

The position of student ombudsman is unnecessary. Both the first vice-president and the co-ordinator should be available at all times to assist with any student problems.

I believe I have the experience and ability to cope with the problems of the co-ordinator's office. I therefore ask for your support in tomorrow's voting.

'WASTE OF MONEY'

UBC students speak down SUB

By KRIS EMMOTT

Many UBC students are against the idea of a student-financed Student Union Building.

Opinions gathered in the Ponderosa Cafeteria varied from "not necessary, but nice" to "ridiculous" and "stupid idea".

Lorne Malo, arts II, agreed students need more space, saying, "I like the idea."

But Peter Calverley, forestry IV, called SUB "a waste of money."

He said, "There is no one focal point in this university. There will eventually be complexes all over the area and I would not walk half a mile to such a place."

"I think we need more common rooms and small food-service spots, not a big SUB," said Theo Kellner, a fourth-year engineer.

Other engineers interviewed were strongly in favour of beer parlors and card rooms, rather than bowling alleys and a ballroom which SUB will provide.

"Since SUB will have no liquor license, the groups that now hold dances in places like the Commodore will not want to use the ballroom," they pointed out.

John Worobec, ed. III, said, "We could use some recreation —we are like a city and we need many services, but not both Brock and SUB."

"I wouldn't use it, but I guess it would be nice for the other kids," said a first-year coed.

"I guess the club space will be useful, but we shouldn't spend student money on more bowling alleys," said Rod McCloy, commerce II.

Fourth-year forester Gordon Plester disagreed, saying that SUB would become a centre of student life, enabling different faculties to mingle.

Another forester thought it was a good idea, but not at $4.5 million. "It will probably be $6 million by the time it is built — and we won't even be here when it is finished."

Others echoed the sentiment that those who would graduate this year or next should not be asked to help pay for it.

The $4.5 million estimated cost of construction will come out of AMS fees over the years. When told that after 50 years the administration will own the building, one girl exclaimed, "That's not fair! We lose all that money."

Engineer Kellner and others felt that after 50 years SUB would be ramshackle and worthless anyway.

"After all that time you might as well give it away," said Kellner.

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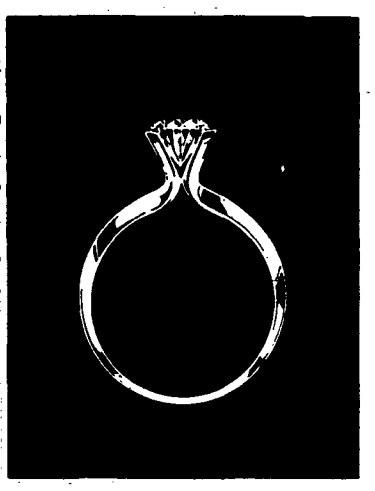

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BRIAN CASSIDY MEETS THE MITE

Small Bird stays alive on ice

By BRIAN CASSIDY

Look! Out there on the ice! Who's that little barnstormer?

If it's the Thunderbirds hockey team you are looking at, it is undoubtedly **Wayne Hunter**, Ed. II, who plays center for the 'Birds, and hits the big guys like he was 6'2½" and 250 lbs.

But he's not. He is 5'2½" and 150 lbs!

Wayne, who hustles and hits like both were going out of style, is 22 years old and started playing hockey in Powell River, when he was 14. That was the beginning of his hockey and one must think the end of his growth.

He used to play left wing there but was switched to center last year by 'Birds coach **Bob Hindmarch.**

Wayne credits his progress and knowledge in hockey almost entirely to Hindmarch and well-known **Father David Bauer.**

How does such a little guy avoid getting clobered out of hockey? "I like to skate," explains Wayne. "My legs are strong and I just keep moving and ducking to avoid the forest of elbows that are just my height.

"As a matter of fact, my size sometimes helps the team. If I hit some guy hard the rest of our team starts doing it too. 'After all,' they say, 'if little Wayne can do it, let's go!' "

Wayne is full of compliments for the rest of the team and also for 2nd-year coach, Bob Hindmarch, who, according to Wayne, "is experimenting a lot and is really able to sense what is best for everybody and for the team."

As for his teammates,Wayne runs through a list of every one of them and compliments all. He feels that **Ken Broderick** is a real key to the 'Birds success and says of Ken, "Much depends on Broderick. Just having him in the nets is great for morale."

Last year's road trip to Denver, Colorado and Provo, Utah, stands as a highlight in Wayne's hockey career so far.

This is understandable, because it was not only a great trip to take but was the trip on which he got three of his four goals last season.

"This year," he states, "I'm hoping for a lot more success

After 'Birds exciting 6-3 win over University of Saskatchewan Huskies Jan. 29, Wayne felt that the team would clean up in their return two-game series in Saskatoon this past weekend.

"But mention the **Hamber Cup** games here against Edmonton Feb. 11-12," pleads Wayne. "Edmonton is tough around that darned net."
but I think we will beat them by one goal in the two-game total point series.

Give us a plug because it's going to be great!"

Okay, Wayne. It's just been done.

Netters lead volley tourney

Thunderbirds' volleyball team wound up leading in the first leg of the Canadian-American Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament Saturday.

Playing in Seattle, 'Birds deafted University of Victoria 3-0 and then lost 3-2 to the University of Washington Huskies.

The tournament resumes Saturday in the American city.

SPORTS

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HOCKEY

In intercollegiate ice hockey in Saskatoon, Thunderbirds lost to University of Saskatchewan Huskies 4-3 Friday and 5-3 Saturday.

SOCCER

UBC Thunderbirds contined their winning ways Saturday defeating North Shore United 2-0 in a Pacific Coast League soccer game.

The 'Birds dominated the game but did not score until early in the second half when substitute Russ Hillman banged the ball into the net from eighteen yards out.

Immediately after the kick-off, Kirby Carter got the 'Birds second goal on a pass from Dick Mosher.

Birds drop 15-0 loss on Huskies

University of Washington Huskies were no match for captain T. K. Kariya and his "igger Birds on Saturday at Varsity Stadium, going under 15-0.

Diminutives Bob Sandilands and Tom Fraine tackled like terriers, and the Huskies were unable to penetrate the UBC defense.

Dave Murphy, playing one of his best games, scored three tries, one of them a spectacular 50 yard effort.

Bill Black and Sandilands scored a try each to complete the scoring.

Meanwhile at Gordon Field the Braves were beaten by Trojans 13-0.

In earlier games at Wolfson Field, Totems coasted by Meralomas III 26-0, Tomahawks downed BCIT 8-3, and University of Washington II defeated the Papooses 6-0.

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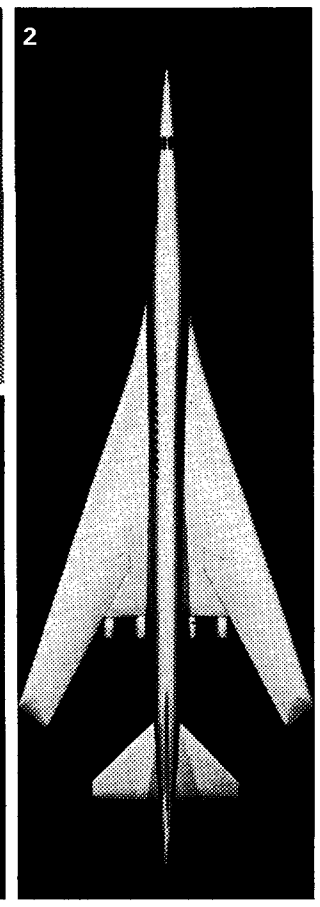

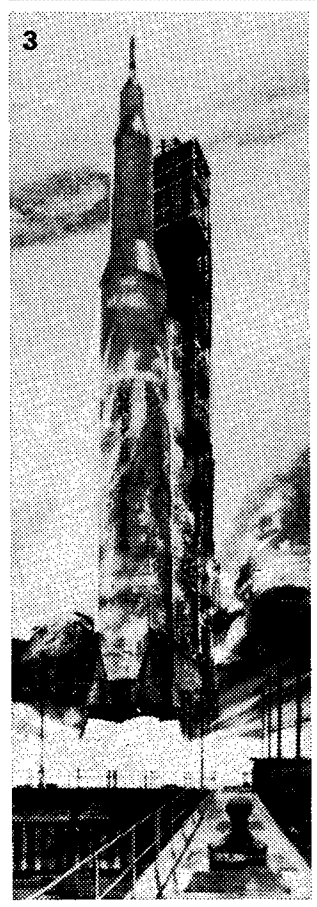

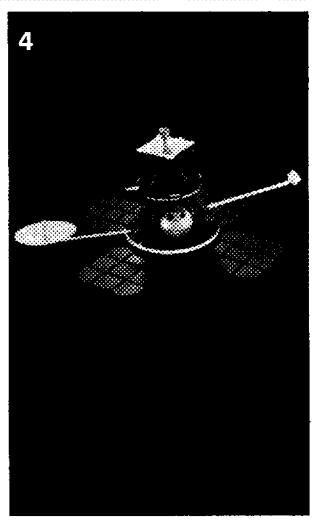

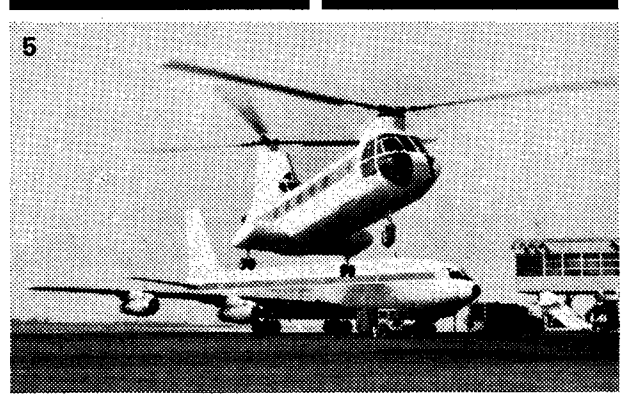

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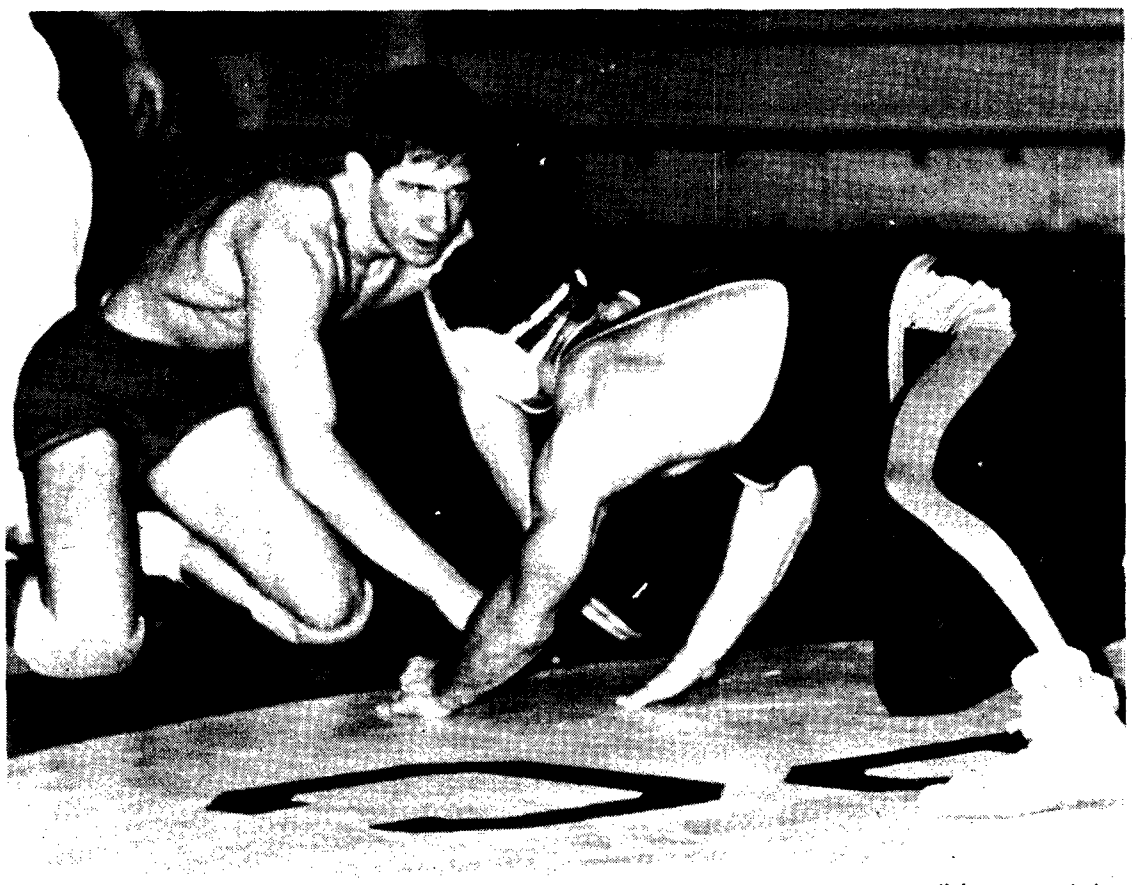

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THUNDERBIRD WRESTLER Ken Kerluke, left, uses the evil eye on Seattle Pacific College's Bill Lemm during match Saturday in Women's Gym. UBC outpointed SPC's grapplers for third time this season.

HAPPY ENDING

Hockey Braves salvage PCL tie

Coach Harvey Scott's UBC Braves scared the New Westminster Royals for two periods Saturday.

Scott's Braves, led by an outstanding performance from goalie Rick Bardal, tied New Westminster Junior Royals 4-4 in a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game at the Winter Sports Centre.

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Braves, playing with only two forward lines led 4-1 going into the final period but ran out of steam and gave up three unanswered goals.

Bardal was the key to UBC's moral victory.

The versatile netminder kicked out 60 shots while Royals' goalie handled 20.

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Bardal has been wooed by Montreal Canadiens' junior farm team, Regina Pats. But he has elected to concentrate on his studies at UBC.

Jim Strothers with two, Morris Lambert and Dave Simpkinson scored goals for the Braves.

Braves play their final game Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Arena against Vancouver Juniors.

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BIRDS WIN, TOO

Hot-shooting Bob scores record

The man with the radar shot wrote a UBC all-time basketball record over the weekend.

Thunderbirds' Bob Barazzuol broke a five-year-old all-time season scoring record when he sunk his fourteenth point Friday in leading UBC to an 80-76 overtime victory over Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders in the War Memorial Gym before over 1200 fans.

Barazzuol, who bagged 28 points for the game, broke the record of 412 set by Ken Winslade in 1960.

Saturday, when the Thunderbirds cut down the Crusaders 89-70, Barazzuol pumped in 27 points. He now has a total 454 points for the season with eight games remaining.

Friday, Barazzuol and the 'Birds had trouble finding the basket in the first three quarters. Then when Barazzuol sunk his record breaking points with 5:57 left in the game the 'Birds came to life.

John Olsen tied the score 66-66 with just over a minute left to send the contest into overtime.

Barazzuol then sunk 10 straight points in the five minute overtime period to clinch the victory.

The following night it was a different story. Thunderbirds playing before a crowd of 1,197 dropped behind 12-5 after five minutes of play and were trailing 26-20 after the first quarter.

But then they put on a devastating second quarter attack and led 48-37 at half-time.

'Birds pulled away in the second half to preserve their 11th victory in 21 games this season.

Hoop title at stake

The final game of the 1965-66 Intramural Basketball schedule will be played noon Wednesday in War Memorial gym.

An underdog team from the Ramblers Athletic club will battle last year's champs physical education team, for the Zeta Beta Tau trophy.

To date, Phys. Ed. leads the Intramural standings, followed by the engineers, Phi Gamma Delta and the Alpha Delts.

A reminder that co-ed badminton doubles starts Friday and any groups wishing to enter are to get their entires in immediately.

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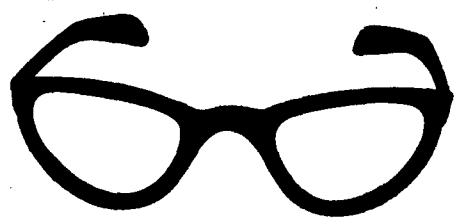

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ONE MAN'S RING FOUND IN washroom opposite Chem. 250.Thur.

I AM GOING STRAIGHT. HE WHO had sombrero stolen at Mardi Gras may pick it up from Brian Dorward at Fiji House.

WHERE IS C.M.I.? PHONE HUGO Depsix — 922-6908. Ask about our Batmobile layaway plan.

LOST: ANTIQUE GREEN JADE ring. Much sentimental value. Please phone Denise, 261-8066.

Greetings 12

BE ORIGINAL! SEND VALENTINE and Birthday Greetings to your friends with a Classified ad.

Special Notices 13

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

VALENTINE A - GO - GO. DANCE to the Escorts. Jewish Community Centre. 41st and Oak St. Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets A.M.S. — $3.00 couple. Nisei Varsity Club.

DANCE TO THE GREAT SOUNDS of the Seattle "Sonics' and the Shantelles, 9-1, Friday, Feb. 11 in the Armories. $1.50 each. It's gotta be great!

NEWMAN CENTRE, MONDAY TO Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 10:00-11:00 p.m. Sandwiches and hamburgers, free coffee.

FANTASTIC OFFER! I WILL PAY real money for hats stolen from Friday's Mardi Gars. Hurry, offer limited! Phone Don, 224-0055.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED FROM 29TH & Balaclava to 9:30's in Buch. RE 3-5892.

HELP! TWO OF US NEED A RIDE from Grandview Hwy. area of Burnaby South for 8:30 classes. Phone Phil, LA 2-7397.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: RIDE from New West. (Sapperton) Mon.-Fri., 8:30 classes. Phone Ina, LA 6-5712.

Wanted 15

MISCROSCOPE WANTED. Prefer Japanese model. Phone George at LA 2-0209.

WANTED: SIZE 10½ OR 11 SKI boots (Double) and two pair of skiis. One pair for man 6'1", one pair for woman 5'4". Must have safety harnesses. Phone AM1-7779 after 5 p.m.

Travel Opportunities 16

FARAWAY PLACES WITH strange sounding names — I need a girl companion to go with me, leaving May 25, '66, taking the summer to travel to Europe via Japan, Thailand, India, Greece, cost low for such an experience. More details if you phone Susanne, UBC 288-2636, home 987-0079.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

FOR SALE: 1955 PLYMOUTH, CITY tested, radio, runs well, $175.00. Call John, 733-2205.

'53 CHEV. 2-DOOR, EXCELLENT running cond., 2 snow tires, $80 or offer. Phone Janet, RE 3-2687 after 6:00 p.m.

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305 CC HONDA, CHEAP. PHONE Dave at 224-0467 evenings.

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GOOD CLEAN TYPEWRITERS, $30 up. Also Typewriter repairs at 50 percent savings. Polson Typewriters, 2140 W. 4th. Phone RE 1-8322.

Typing 43

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, ARDALE Griffiths Limited, 70th and Granville, 263-4530.

TYPING: 25c PAGE OR $1.95 HR. WEstland 685-5539 eves. Campus pick-up & deliverey 224-6341 (John) leave tel. no.

Help Wanted 51

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE: ONE PAIR KASTLE slalom skis with marker bindings. Doug, rm. 249 Salish, Totem Park, phone 224-9906.

FOR SALE: 2 PAIR MEN'S METAL skis with safety harness, 210 & 215 CM, Allais & Kastle, $80 each. 2 pair boots, 10-11, $50 each. Phone 261-3986 between 6 & 9 p.m.

FOR SALE SONY TAPE RECORDER, TR-210, four mths. old. New $140.00, asking $90.00. Ph. 224-4181.

Rooms 81

STUDENT (MALE) SINGLE, furnished room, kitchen privileges; one sharing frig., washroom, entrance — 1 block to shops, buses, non-smoker. RE 3-8778.

Room & Board 82

YOUNG FRENCHMAN WOULD like room and board in English speaking family in exchange for French tutoring, near university. 325-8466.

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WANTED — BY MARRIED STUdent (2 children) to buy or rent, on or near campus, 3 bedroom (or more) house, living room, dining room, etc., (basement preferred). Occupancy May or June 1966. Send particulars to 1011 Gordon Rd., Nelson, B.C.