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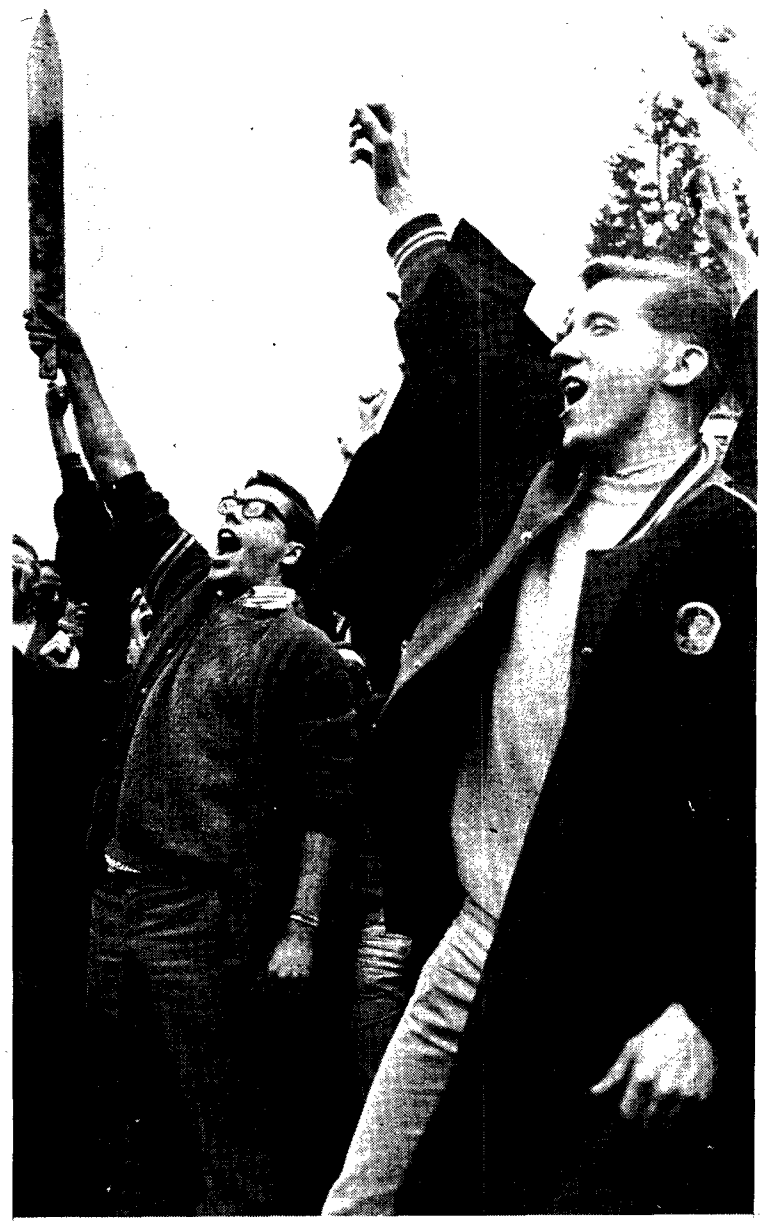

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KING ARTHUR and his redshirt court proved themselves victorious once again Wednesday as they defeated all comers in a sword-pulling contest. They also claimed to be the best-dressed students. (See story page 2).

Faculty members bid for arts split

Senate okay needed for 'creative' faculty

By ROSEMARY HYMAN

UBC's arts faculty has voted to split in two.

In a meeting last week, faculty members decided to recommend to the university senate that a separate faculty of performing and creative arts be established.

The new faculty, if approved, would combine the departments of music, fine arts, creative writing and theatre.

The other faculty would retain the title of "arts."

"We want the opportunity to go ahead, expand or die on our own two feet, not just as an adopted child of the arts faculty," said Fine Arts department head B. C. Binning.

Dean of arts Dennis Healy said the recommendation was passed at the faculty meeting with one opposing vote.

"The proposed arrangement would enable these people to do a better job of training professionals," said Healy.

"There isn't any way of equating a course in musical theory or composition or something like that with a course in British constitutional history. There are simply two different approaches."

The proposal, first made by Healy, was supported by a brief submitted Friday by the four department heads concerned.

"The scientist, the medical student, the agriculturalist come to the university for education as well as training and we feel the artist should have the same opportunity," the brief read.

"When we have control of our own curriculum and academic standards, we will be able to deal not only with our own needs but with those of the rest of the community more efficiently and objectively.

"With our own dean to argue our case, the uncomfortable necessity of trying to balance what now seem to be inconceivable approaches within the faculty of arts will be dispensed with," the brief continued.

The department heads stressed the proposed faculty would operate in close conjunction with the arts faculty, and would hope to offer bachelor of arts degrees for academic work within the departments.

The faculty would, it was suggested, offer a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree for students specializing in more practical work.

The proposed faculty would centre about the Frederick Lasserre Building, the Frederick Wood Theatre and the music building slated for completion in a year and a half.

The proposal will probably be presented to the senate at its next meeting Feb. 16.

DEAN HEALY
. . . more changes

STUDENTS, PRESIDENTS

Officials agree more aid needed

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's increase in aid to universities does not alter the need for increased provincial grants, university presidents and students agreed across Canada.

University of Toronto president Claude Bissell said the raise in the per capita operating grant from $2 to $5 was a very good first step, but other steps were needed immediately.

Canadian Union of Students vice-president Richard Good pointed out that the Bladen Report had called for a federal grant of $6 per capita for the coming year merely to maintain present conditions.

He said "The federal government's reluctance to measure up to the minimum standards is most distressing. I hope that a federal-provincial conference will be held as soon as possible with a view to further increases in operating grants."

Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive secretary of the Association of Universities and Colleges, said there would still be time to re-adjust federal per capita grants for 1966-67 after the coming federal-provincial conference, even if it were not held until late spring.

He stressed the question of provincial grants, saying:

"I am encouraged that this interim action was taken early enough to allow for provinces and universities to plan for the 1966-67 academic year."

Bissell said that provinces must also raise grants.

"This is no essential change in the relative position of the various financial sources for budgetting.

He indicated that the provinces should now be in a position to support all the legitimate demands of universities.

Bissell urged an immediate similar increase in capital grants. "The need in that area is of an emergency nature if we are to keep to our plans for expansion, particularly in the graduate schools."

Richard Good of CUS said the problem of student aid was important also. "If the government is prepared to take this interim step on operating grants, then surely it can take immediate interim action in the field of student assistance by means of a further increase in the per capita grants," he said.

Mac, microphone at coffee party

by ANNE BALF

UBC President John Macdonald will answer students' questions from the platform at an open forum Feb. 8.

The statement from the president's office came Wednesday in reply to a letter from Peter Cameron and Gabor Mate.

The letter protested Macdonald's apparent intention to hold individual conversations with students at the suggested coffee party.

"We have never denied, sir, that you are willing to talk with students on an individual basis," said the letter.

"With microphones, students' questions and your answers could reach an audience of several hundred people."

"We ask that you transform the coffee party into a public forum where you could respond in public to inquiries posed by students."

Cameron and Mate's letter prompted an immediate reply from Gordon Selman, Macdonald's executive assistant.

Macdonald is in New York until Friday.

Selman said in a letter the open forum had been the president's original intention.

"The suggestions in your letter coincide with the plans that are being made," he told Cameron and Mate.

Selman later elaborated on his statement.

"The president will speak from the platform," he said.

He said there would probably be a speaker system arranged for students' questions.

"It is my understanding that the president will bring a few faculty members to the forum."

AMS okays SUB lease in principle

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssey Council Reporter

AMS council took the first step Monday in sealing a Student Union Building lease agreement with the board of governors.

Council was given copies of an agreement and indenture between the AMS and UBC.

The indenture provides for a 45-year lease of the land on which SUB is planned to be built with an agreement for a 15-year extension of the lease if wanted.

SUB chairman Roger McAfee said he was just asking council to approve the agreement in principle.

He said any building affixed to any land becomes by law the landowner's property.

He said his committee had worked out the lease with the board of governors "as well as possible."

McAfee was faced with a spectator's gallery full of students who first became aware of the lease arrangements through a front-page story in Friday's Ubyssey.

Students questioned McAfee on every point of his lease agreement.

The lease was approved in principle and sent to the AMS solicitors.

CONSENSUS IN ARTS STORM

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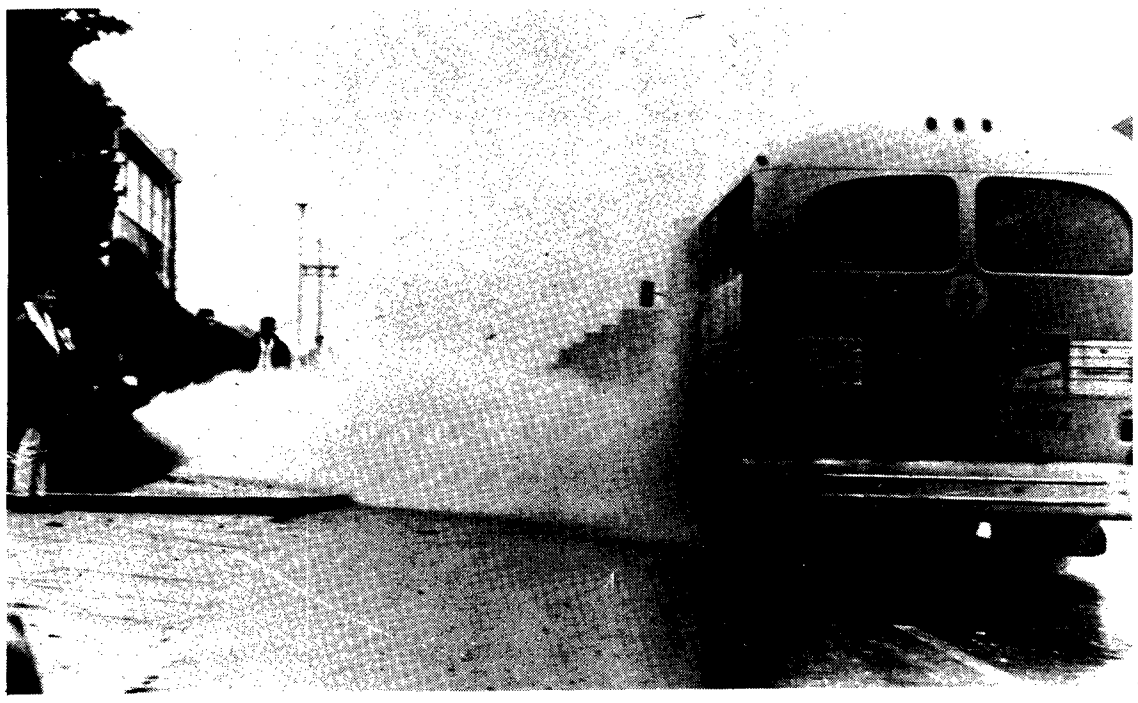

B.C. HYDRO BUS got half washed for free Tuesday when UBC fire department opened a fire hydrant on the West Mall to bleed excess pressure from university water supply. No charge was made by the department for its service to the yellow monster.

BY ARTHUR'S SWORD

King's redshirts rule the campus

By VAL ZUKER

Over 300 well-dressed engineers swarmed in front of the library noon Wednesday in an attempt to prove engineers rule the campus and the world.

Engineering Undergraduate Society president Art Stevenson addressed the crowd, condemning the sloppiness prevalent at UBC and stating the engineers, by wearing academic robes, hope to lead a new trend in being well dressed.

Next, a duplication of King Arthur's famous feat had the engineers challenging all other faculties to draw a red wooden sword out of the crack between two boards.

Science accepted the challenge but went down to defeat at the hands of King Arthur Stevenson, who pulled out the sword and was dubbed king.

The engineers then built a cairn out of rocks and cement to take over the responsibility for keeping the campus beautiful.

The cairn was covered with a sign dedicating it to the engineers for their "diversified and continuing contribution to campus life."

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'BORDERLINE LIBEL' CHARGED

No consensus on mag

By PAT HRUSHOWY

Arts magazine Consensus editors will keep publishing though they may have run the arts undergraduate society into a lawsuit.

Arts council Wednesday voted against a motion to fire the editorial board, despite a controversial article concerning board of governors member Einar Gunderson in the last issue of Consensus.

"I suggest that the editors have run the risk of envolving the society in a lawsuit," said Arts president Chuck Campbell Wednesday.

"If we are sued for criminal libel, the publisher—me—can be sent to prison for five years."

When the co-editors, Nancy Corbett and Peter Cameron, were asked the purpose of the article, Mrs. Corbett said, "It was a public issue to give a profile of the type of people who chart the policies of the university.

"Gunderson does not have the interests of the students at heart," she said.

"The arts executive is responsible as publisher for material printed and we cannot tolerate borderline libelous articles and this one is clearly borderline," said Campbell.

Cameron said, "We have had Chuck Campbell's opinion of whether the article is borderline. I don't agree."

"Revealing Gunderson as a bad person was in the best interests of the students."

"The editors are responsible for what is published and we are not obligated to reveal beforehand what will be printed and we prefer not to," Mrs. Corbett said.

"We are obligated to see that the society is not put in this position again," said Campbell.

The motion to have the editors removed was defeated eight to two with Campbell and Brent Bitz voting in favor of the motion.

In an interview after the meeting AMS president Byron Hender said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the motion should have been passed.

"There is little doubt in my mind that the article is libelous and perhaps this will force those of us who are in positions of responsibility to take a closer look at the editorial content and control of student publications.

"Mrs. Corbett has put herself in an extremely difficult position in that her inference suggests that members of the board of governors are characterized by the inferred dealings of Mr. Gunderson."

Immoral charges rebutted by debaters

The Inter-Faculty Debating Union made a rebuttal Wednesday to the charges that its debating contest in February will be immoral.

The Arts Undergraduate Society decided Monday not to attend the interfaculty debate "debating is immoral."

The motion proposed, by Consensus editor Peter Cameron, said the method of debate gave most points to the team which could best manipulate the audience.

Debating union member Jim Taylor said Wednesday the Arts U.S. is wrong.

He said the contest will not use the Oxford Union method of debating, which uses the audience as a voting judge.

A set of judges will be used to determine the winner and the audience will not take part in the judging.

Taylor said that 70 per cent of the debating team's marks would be on content, with 10 per cent of this for the rebuttal.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN Ruthie Shaver prepares Wednesday to leave for Waterloo Winter Carnival where she will compete for the title of Miss Snow Queen. Formerly Miss Music Ruthie got a pepband sendoff.

Eliminate my job says frosh pres.

By DOUG HALVERSON
Ubyssey Council Reporter

Frosh president John Wheaton asked AMS council Monday night to eliminate his job.

Wheaton told council the frosh president could not adequately represent first year students on council.

"Undergraduate faculty representatives at least have some other view besides their own to give," Wheaton said.

"The frosh president represents 3,400 people who have nothing in common except they are called frosh — maybe 50 or 100 take part in the society."

Wheaton questioned the purpose of the frosh undergraduate society's existence

"Things on campus run differently than at a high school," said Wheaton. "It takes half the year to get organized."

AMS vice-president Bob Cruise suggested frosh be integrated into their own academic faculties — arts, science or education.

Frosh first came on council in 1961.

Wheaton assured engineering president Art Stevenson the elimination of the frosh undergraduate society would not eliminate frosh.

"You can be sure there will be at least 3,400 little frosh out there just waiting," he said.

Council passed a motion that will ask students to vote frosh off council at the spring AMS general meeting.

JOHN WHEATON
. . . 'eliminate me'

PRESSING PROBLEMS

Liberal party blasted

The Liberal party only wants to hold on to their power—not use it effectively, a leading Conservative said at UBC Wednesday.

Gowan Guest, former executive assistant to John Diefenbaker, told 100 students in Brock Hall that the Liberal party is the preserve of:

A Toronto-based commercial elite headed by Robert Winters.

A white-collar group representing Quebec Premier Lesage's "quiet revolution" in Quebec.

An Ottawa-based civil service elite led by Mitchell Sharp, Jack Pickersgill and Maurice Lamontagne.

"An intra-party struggle between these factions has prevented an effective solution to Canada's two pressing problems," said Guest.

He said the first of these problems is the proper application of the machinery of government.

"No one should question that government has a positive role in society but Canada lacks a clear definition of the sectors occupied by the various levels of government as well as the definition of individual rights."

GOWAN GUEST
. . . follows Dief

Guest said the Tories had attempted to make constitutional relationships an issue in the 1965 election but failed because such issues lack political "sex appeal".

The second great issue facing Canadians is what the government should do first, Guest said.

"Tories such as Duff Roblin have defined the priorities as education, health and old-age security," he said.

Guest warned the two issues, if not faced now, would leave Canada in an uneven patchwork state.

Guest pointed out the relation between student mock parliament results and national elections.

He said the mock parliament results predict national elections accurately five years in advance.

UGEQ vote defeated at McGill

MONTREAL (UNS) — McGill University students rejected for the second time Wednesday membership in Union General des Etudiants du Quebec.

In a referendum, 2,893 students voted against UGEQ membership with 2,254 voting in favor.

The referendum was held after a previous referendum Dec. 1 was judged invalid when one of the polls ran out of ballots.

The Dec. 1 referendum also rejected membership in the French speaking union.

McGill student president Sharon Sholzberg expressed disappointment at the result.

"The UGEQ leaders of today will be the Quebec leaders in 20 years," she said.

She said she is not planning to resign "as of this moment."

Miss Scholzberg had previously said she would resign if the referendum was defeated.

"The question of membership in UGEQ will have to be stressed until we are members of UGEQ," she said.

McGavin named board member

One of the chairmen of the Three Universities fund drive has been appointed to the UBC board of governors.

The provincial government announced Wednesday that Allan M. McGavin will serve a three-year term on the board.

A new appointment was made necessary by the death in 1965 of George Cunningham.

McGavin is co-chairman with Cyrus H. McLean of the fund drive.

"I will be joining the board with some knowledge of the problems facing education, particularly in the higher education field," he said.

McGavin is president of McGavin-Toastmaster bakeries.

He graduated from a U.S. military prep school and entered his father's business without attending a university.

He said he has regretted never going to university.

"It takes a man a long time to catch up with the world around him if he has not been subjected to the discipline of university life," he said.

All members of the board of governors are up for reappointment this year with the exception of B.C. Hydro executive director Einar Gunderson.

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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

Crucial

We want to see the issue of the student union building be a crucial one in this AMS election.

With construction scheduled to start late this summer or next fall, this is the last chance UBC students have for a clear unbiased examination of the $4.5 million pipe-dream.

For one thing, the concept of student government has moved on since the days when the SUB was first considered.

The present SUB building chairman will tell you that the basic concept of the building is as a "village" a place providing some play areas — such as a ballroom — not presently provided.

But in light of recent developments, we seriously question whether the function of student government is to provide places to play.

This year's council might have been a little slow on the uptake, but the desperate fight to make the student organization relevant to the university community has definitely begun.

We would hate to see councils of the future so tied to the operation of a $4.5 million white elephant that they are unable to do anything constructive during the 30-odd years the building will belong to the students after it's paid for.

So SUB will affect student action in the future, and we'd like to hear candidates talk on that.

Also, we think there is a reasonable counter-proposal for the SUB extravaganza. While not as neat and compact a way of burning $4.5 million, it certainly appears more relevant to the conditions of this university, at this time:

If there is a need for a larger student activity building, it surely doesn't have to be of the magnitude suggested by the wide-eyed SUB boys. We might even build another Brock extension.

More club space can be gained at a fantastically cheap cost by obtaining a few more of those unsightly huts and hiding them behind Brock.

With a campus as wide spread as this one, the actual need is for more common rooms, not one huge, rambling building sitting out beside the gym.

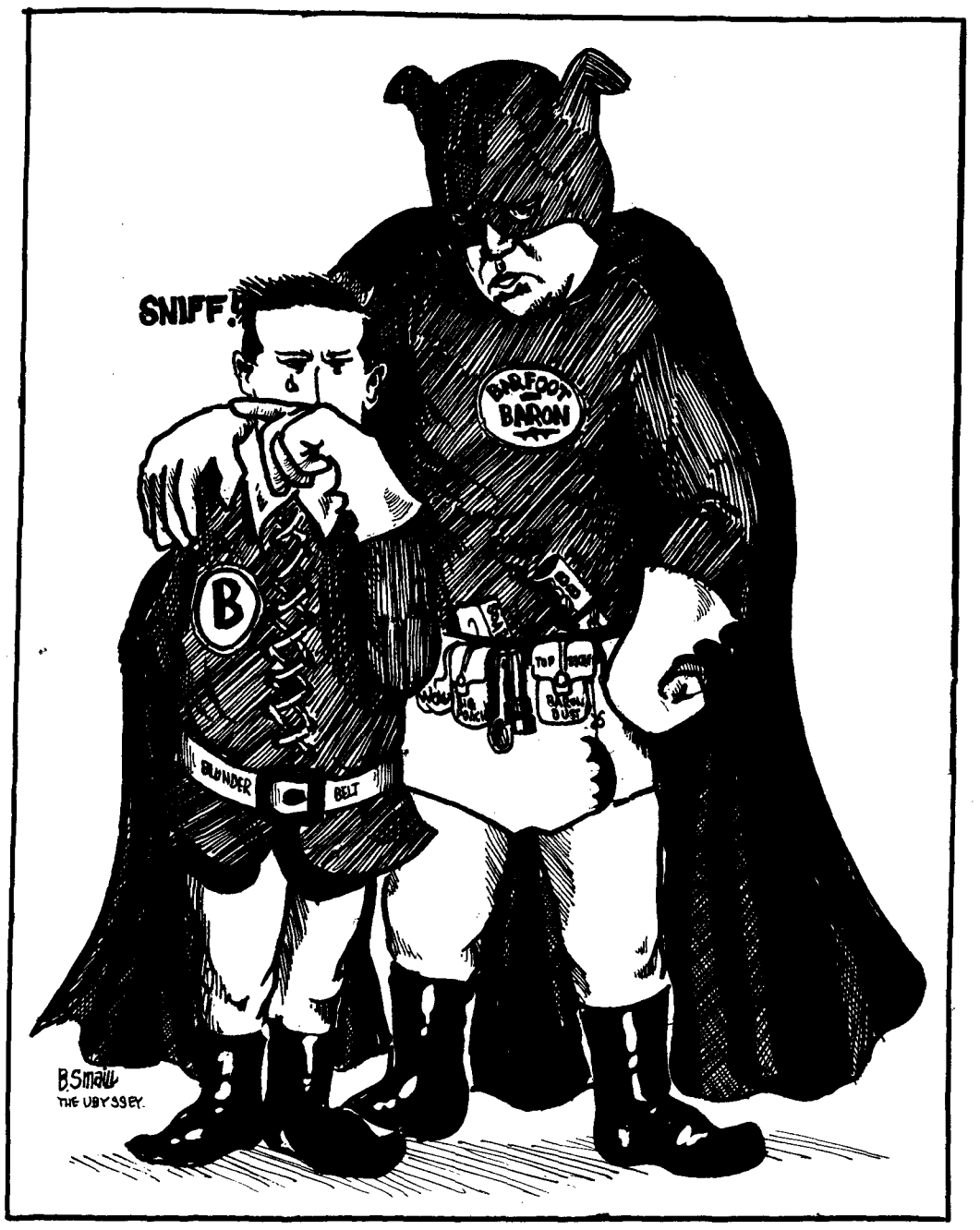
As the success of the Education Lounge and the present needs of the Science Undergraduate Society show.

Finally, but definitely not least, the SUB money could go for the establishment of student co-op residences.

Co-op residences — not necessarily on university property — have been 100 per cent successful at other Canadian universities.

And such a project considered as a replacement for the huts the administration refuses to touch would fulfil an actual need at UBC, as opposed to the present SUB project's high-priced solution to largely imaginary lacks.

So the SUB will also affect what student governments intend to do about residences, and we'd like to hear candidates talk on that.



"Now, now, Byron. I'll get away from that coffee party as soon as ever I possibly can."

IN THE EAR — BY IAN CAMERON

Mandatories real menace

Over the weekend, I was involved in a discussion in which someone mentioned the 'slave trade' in university students.

CAMERON

I am not sure that this is not happening, but it would certainly explain some of the more bizzarre aspects of our requirements at UBC.

The English department's desire to be as large as possible, for instance, would account for the fact that many science and commerce students who have little or no use for the course have to take English 200.

The science boys, seeing all those artsmen getting away from them, put the mandatory science clause into the calendar, and said nothing about the English 200 clause.

Science Head (SH) speaks: "Now let me get this straight. You want your senior course professors to have something to do with their spare time when they're not teaching their own courses, right?"

Arts Head (AH): "Ahhh, that is substantially correct, although your paraphrase leaves something to . . . "

SH: "Yeah, yeah, alright. So what kind of course to you plan?"

AH: "We thought that perhaps a composite, delineating the most fruitful of all works in the great range of endeavor that marks the history of the English language might be efficatious."

SH: "You mean it's going to be so simple that your specialists can teach the whole thing, but it'll cover so much that it'll be a tough course."

AH: "Well . . . yes. And what are you going to do?"

SH: "We think that a comprehensive survey that will cover aspects of the theoretical fields without requiring a diverse calculatory knowledge might prove to be of inestimable value."

AH: "In other words you're going to water down the first year standard course to that someone who can't add two and two can sweat through it."

SH: "Well . . . yes."

Commerce Head (CH):" "What about us? You've got our students enrolled in this mess too."

AH: "Well, we though that perhaps a research grant . . . "

CH: "$200,000?"

AH: "Make it $100,000."

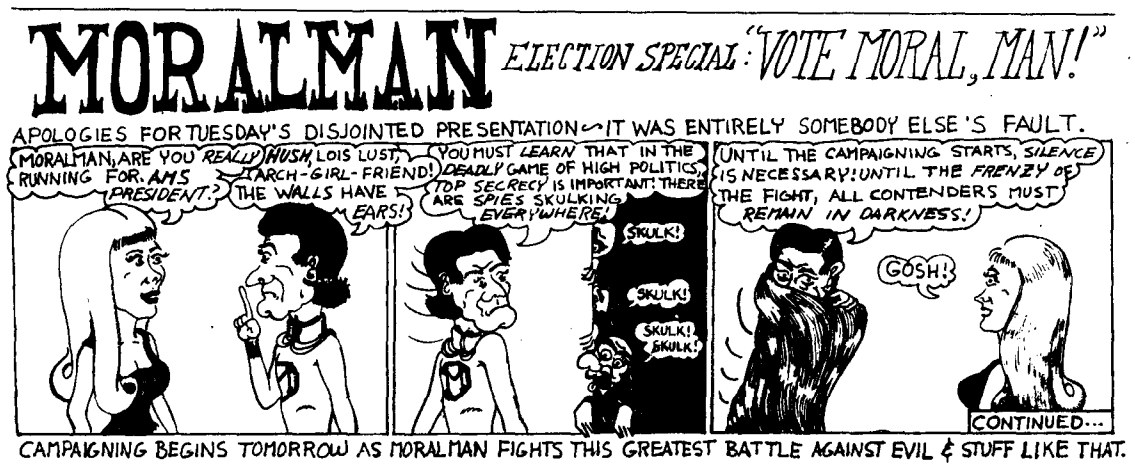
SH: "Speaking as a scientist,, how about compromising? Settle in the middle, at uh, (works slide rule) exactly $148,980."

Philosophy type: "Do you feel that this will materially aid the development of the student as a whole? I feel that as a matter of the true academic spirit . . . "

SH: "We'll give you two more full professors and three associates."

PT: "Done."

And now I must go. I've got to go to my course in cybernetics so that I can write better.



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Digging for news Wednesday were the following bright eyed types: Stu Gray, Val Zuker, Rosemary Hyman, Anne Balf and Anne Balf again, Dave Nicholson, Derick Blackie, Pat Hrushowy, Craig Tapping, Joan Fogarty, Bert Hill, Angus Ricker, Carol Wilson and 'tween classes girl Marilyn Hill. We also seem to have had a few redshirts trying to write for us, but to no avail.

Wayman, who was apparently standing in a bread line Tuesday night says "Thanks for the toast, Larry".

FOREGROUND Letters:

Engineers speak, we get advice, and (gasp!) Ian gets fan mail

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Engineers have high morals, and the rest of UBC looks quiescently upon the red horde for guidance, so we protest strongly against the recent referrals to women's underparts, breasts, and other such red goodies.

Therefore, Gentlemen (and Tom), instead of having PICTURES of these feminine morsels on every SECOND PAGE or so, could you have them on EVERY PAGE?

The EVS thanks you.

DON B. ALLEN;
IAN DEVLIN;
FELIX PURDY;
DAVID McNAMARA.
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'EAT PILLS'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

If Dr. Macdonald's "walk-out" and other actions make you nervous, may I kindly suggest you take some tranquilizers.

LOUIS MEDVECZKY
Lecturer, German Dept.

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'WORTH READING'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Every morning when I pick up The Ubyssey the first thing I look for (and the only part of the paper worth reading) is Ian Cameron's column.

I was shocked to discover it missing yesterday. Please, Mr. Wayman, bring it back. Especially if you have to replace it with Moralman, which is not in the least bit funny.

H. MULDEN
Arts IV

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'FACE AND PACE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Ian has a change of face,
At last he's really found his place,
The boys now have his number
They think he's
A cool! cool cucumber!
Wonder how he'll stand the pace.

FROSH

★ ★ ★

'LAUGH-LAUGH'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I'm stiff, yea, sore in the stomach from laughing so heartily at "A Frosh" 's letter in Thursday's Ubyssey.

Latest to tickle my tummy was her firm belief in the self-regenerative power of women, since she states their well-being and happiness are no longer dependent on any man.

However, I must congratulate her and womankind on their new-found (according to the young lady) complete indifference to male affection and attention.

We, the men, can look forward to an equality as yet unrealized; no more will we be obligated to hold doors open for young women; no more obliged to give up seats on buses, or carry their books, or buy their coffee . . .

To this young lady I say, we have grown up (or perhaps jeans should be more carefully sanforized) and we shall give it a try, for now we have proved, by arousing your wrath, that you are still dependent on men for your happiness.

THE W.K.

'STAND UP'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

It has been brought to my attention that for the second time this year the Engineering newsletter has referred to me by the term commonly reserved for a prominent male organ.

It seems the editors do not approve of my candidacy for AMS president.

Actually I would like to thank the Engineers for this very subtle yet warmhearted endorsement of my policies. As is well known, this particular organ stands for virility, for power, and for new life.

Sometimes, as the Engineering editors may perhaps be aware, it also stands for other reasons.

Thank you again. Long live the Red Horde.

GABOR MATE

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'MAFIA HERE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

As a member of the intellectual elite I must clarify a situation that has arisen here on campus.

Numerous banners have appeared on campus proclaiming that the cognoscenti are voting Liberal.

It must be stated here that this is not the elite but a new organization of university Mafia on the campus.

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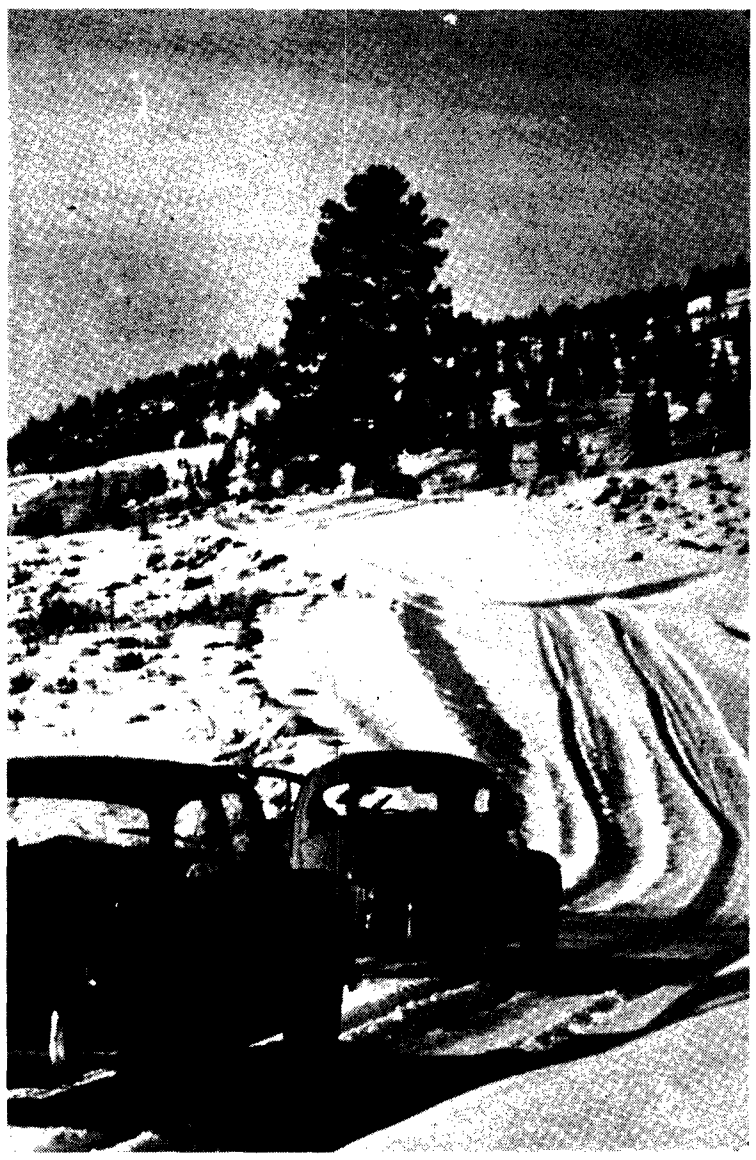

RALLYMASTERS CHART ROUTE
. . . chills and spills

Thunderbird rally goes this weekend

More than 30 of B.C.'s top rally drivers will try to give each other the slip this weekend over 750 miles of icy roads in the Interior.

The object is to win the UBC Sports Car Club's sixth annual Thunderbird Rally and the 30 national championship points that go with it.

The rally, the top winter event on the Pacific Coast, has been granted national status for the first time. It counts along with such events as the Shell 4,000 and the Canadian Winter Rally to determine the Canadian champion driver and navigator.

Rallymaster Jim Lightfoot has laid out the route over snowy back roads in the Princeton-Kamloops-Vernon area.

Competitors must travel the specified route at exact average speeds — most of which are nearly impossible to maintain up unplowed backroads and around bobsled-run corners.

Official start is at 7 a.m. Saturday at Brentwood in Burnaby, with first car away at 8 a.m. The first day's run is about nine hours, with an overnight stop in Kamloops. The cars leave Kamloops at 8 a.m. Sunday morning for a 12hour return run to Vancouver.

Entries will be received until Saturday morning — the fee is $6.

Rally rules require each car to carry a fire extinguisher, six road flares, and a first aid kit. Cars without this equipment will not be allowed to start, Lightfoot says.

Favored again this year are defending champions Bob Dunwoodie and John O'Dwyer, driving a Volkswagen 1300. Last year's second-place team of Shell 4,000 veteran Len Houser and Jeremy Greenfield are entered again in a Barracuda S.

More than 30 members of the UBC club will act as checkpoint officials and man route cars on the weekend.

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Grad class to hold vote

By STUART GRAY

Graduating students will be asked to vote Feb. 3 on a grad class constitutional amendment which will completely sever grad finances from AMS control.

The motion to put the change to vote at the general grad class meeting next week was passed Wednesday in a grad class council session.

The amendment leaves the AMS the right to call a second general meeting of the grad class if it objects to any fund authorizations made, but says the decisions reached at the second meeting will be final.

Thus the only authority the AMS can have in a constitutional appropriation by the grad class council is to delay it a maximum of three weeks.

Also to be submitted to vote at the grad class general meeting are the four official grad class suggestions for this year's grad class gift.

They include:

- a 30-foot stone and concrete climbing course to be situated by the eventual 16th Ave. entrance to campus.
- a package gift consisting of a new rowing shell for UBC's rowing team and two sound columns for public usage to replace current inadequate loudspeaker systems.
- a new rowing course for the rowing club.
- the traditional allocation of gift money for bursaries.

The climbing course was described by Devin Trussell, science representative to the council, as being a rough cube with various surfaces to simulate different mountain conditions.

Grad class council president Keith Brimacombe urged grad class representatives to get as many grad class members from their faculties as possible to go to the general meeting Feb. 30.

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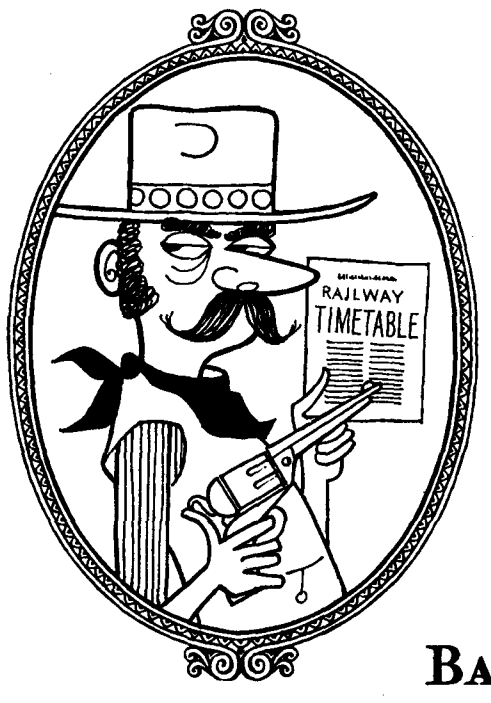

A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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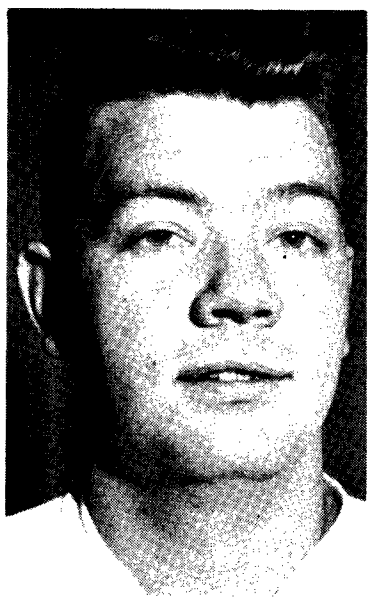

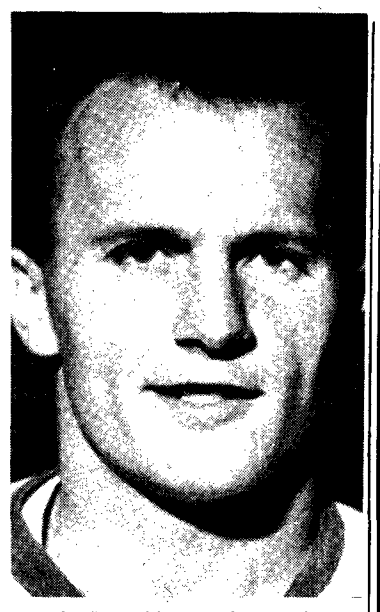

UBC THUNDERBIRDS big scoring line of Miles Desharnais (left wing), Ron Morris (center) and right winger Mickey McDowell will take aim at University of Saskatchewan Huskies at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in intercollegiate hockey games at Winter Sports Centre. Thunderbirds are undefeated in last six games. Huskies are second in WCIAA standings.

LAYOFF SHOWS

Soccer squad squashed

UBC Thunderbirds played some of their best and worst soccer of the season last Saturday.

Coach Joe Johnson's squad, after dominating the first half, fell apart in the second to lose 2-1 to Westminster Royals at Varsity Stadium.

The 'Birds, displaying a revamped forward line, in the opening 45 minutes threw everything at Royals' goalkeeper Al Galliway but the steady netminder came up with several sensational saves to bar the door.

Rob Goodheart gave the Royal City squad the lead at the five minute mark of the second frame, putting in a cross which had slipped through the hands of UBC's goalkeeper Bruce Ballam.

Goodheart scored the winning goal with 20 minutes left in the game, thanks to some sloppy defensive play by the 'Birds.

Firby Carter finally put UBC on the scoreboard with three minutes remaining to play.

Both teams showed effects of the long layoff but the 'Birds, particularly in the second half, faded badly.

UBC hosts North Shore United at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stadium.

In junior action last Sunday, Tomahawks failed to snap their losing streak going down to defeat 3-1 at the hands of Burnaby Villa.

Globetrotting stars here in three bouncing games

The clashy, flashy, and sassy Harlem Globetrotters will perform in the War Memorial Gym tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Harlem kings of basketball have brought their own opposition in the strong New York Nationals.

Featured half time entertainment for the three nights are a Czechoslovakian dance team.

Swimmers splash well in meet

UBC Thunderbirds swimming coach Jack Pomfret is pleased. And no wonder!

Thunderbirds' powerful and determined swimming squad set 10 UBC records last weekend while competing against University of Washington Varsity and Simon Fraser in Bellingham.

The main cogs in the UBC machine were Bill Gillespie, Jim Madin, Bob Walker and Bruce Melton.

Divers George Fridge, Don Panton and Russ Quinn showed well against strong opposition.

This weekend UBC travels to Ellensberg, Wash., to compete against Central Washington State College.

NURSING

First Year Arts or Science students interested in entering First Year Nursing in September are invited to a meeting (for information concerning the program) in Wesbrook 201, on Monday, January 31st, at 7:30 p.m.

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Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

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Island Hotel, Parksville, Feb. 4-6. Applications are available at AMS Office.

Graduating Class:

Nominations will be received until 5:00 p.m., Feb. 3 for the following positions:

Valedictorian, Class Prophet, Class Poet, Class Will Writer, Class Historian.

Any person interested in one of these positions should have the nomination signed by at least five members of the grad class and submit with it a letter explaining why he wants the position and what qualifications he has for it. Nominations should be addressed to the Vice-President of the Grad Class and left in Box 49, Brock Hall.

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Capt. J. W. Williams speaks on Canada and the U.N. Emergency Forces noon today in Bu. 216.

BADMINTON CLUB
No badminton tonight. General meeting next Tuesday.

VIET NAM COMMITTEE
General meeting. Discussion plans for M-26-D. Friday noon in Bu. 203.

JAPAN SUMMER EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Applications invited for participation in this year's program. Further information from Brock AMS office or Asian Studies Offices in Bu. Ext.

LAW SOC
Grand moot: must doctors keep secrets. Law School Friday at 8 p.m.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Field trip to Strong Rehabilitation Centre leaves today at 12:30 from Marine Dr. in front of the Faculty Club.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Noon hour rally Friday starting at south end of C lot.

BIG BLOCK CLUB
Important meeting Friday noon in Gym 211.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM
Applications due Jan. 29 at AMS for the symposium at Island Hall Hotel, Vancouver Island from Feb. 4-6. Topic-Cybernetics-Education.

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Immunization Clinics at Health Service, Wesbrook 114 every Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m.

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AFRICAN STUDENTS SOC
General meeting in IH music room at 7 p.m.

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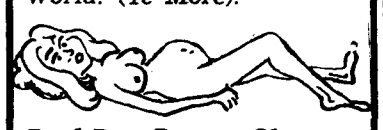
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