STAG STRIPPER FINED, PART 'NOT SERIOUS'

A 21-year-old brunette who stripped down to a pair of high heeled shoes at a January science stag was convicted Tuesday of appearing in an indecent performance.

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Betty Yvonne Jones of 1522 East Third Avenue, was given the choice of a $100 fine or a 30 day jail term.

She was given until April 12 to pay the fine.

Magistrate Maurice Mulligan said Miss Jones' part in the performance was not serious.

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"It was part of an overall performance," he said, "the others were much more responsible."

Mulligan did not elaborate.

Miss Jones was arrested Jan. 18 when police raided the science stag at Clinton Hall, 2605 East Pender and later charged her with an indecent performance in a theatre.

BETTY JONES
. . . not serious

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Two police officers who saw Miss Jones at the stag said she made suggestive movements while stripping during her dance before 600 students.

The magistrate said two movies shown before Miss Jones' performance were also indecent and that she had prior knowledge of the particulars of the stag.

He also said he was satisfied Miss Jones' act was indecent.

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Miss Jones admitted three previous convictions for false pretenses and one for committing vagrancy by being a common prostitute.

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STUDENTS REJECT AMS INCREASE

$2 RAISE TORPEDOED

But athletic fee transfer endorsed

Twenty per cent of UBC students turned out Tuesday to reject emphatically a $2 AMS fee raise.

The vote was 1,830 to 1,362 against raising the $29 activities fee to $31.

The other referendum, to turn responsibility for $5 AMS athletic fee over to UBC's administration was overwhelmingly approved 2,476 to 694.

TWO-THIRDS NEEDED

The fee referendum needed a 20 percent turnout and a two-thirds majority.

The athletic fee referendum was merely an opinion vote, AMS treasurer-elect Lorne Hudson said Tuesday.

Hulson said the favorable result would give council authority to negotiate with the administration the transfer of the $5 fee.

SUMMER TALKS

'We'll talk with them during the summer," Hudson said.

He said that another referendum would be brought before the students next year to reduce the AMS fee when the athletics money is transferred.

He said he hoped the change would be in effect for the 1967-68 year.

NO RESIGNATION

Hudson, although disappointed at the results of the fee raise vote, denied rumors he would resign if the increase did not go through.

"I have no intention of resigning," he said. "I haven't even heard the rumor."

Hudson said the "no" vote would mean no expansion of the AMS program next year.

'TIGHTEN BELTS'

"The scrapping of Totem will give us about $4,000, but we'll lose $3,000 from the med students not paying AMS fees next year."

"And we won't have the $15,000 interest from SUB funds next year either," he said.

"We're just going to have to tighten our belts."

Hudson said he had many projects for extending AMS programs to reach every student.

LIMITED FUNDS

"But with limited funds I won't be able to do anything," Hudson said.

He said he did not know when another referendum to raise the fee would be held.

"I know I won't support another referendum," he said.

Hudson said when the athletic fee is transferred to the administration, the AMS could lower its $29 fee by only two or three dollars instead of the full $5.

IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR for referenda and elections, says pretty Laura West, education I, as she punches another hole in Joe Student's student card. There have been five referenda and two elections so far this year. Vote Tuesday was on athletic fee transfer and AMS fee raise.

OVER POLL DISPUTE

Campbell resigns—again

BY PAT HRUSHOWY

Acting returning officer Chuck Campbell has resigned over a polling booth dispute with council.

The dispute arose when AMS first vice-president Charlie Boylan moved that council direct the returning officer to place additional polls at the Ponderosa, Physics building and north Brock, bringing the total number of polls to nine.

There was concern among the councillors that the necessary quorum would not be received for the athletic fee and AMS fee increase referenda.

Campbell said that the placing of polling booths was at the discretion of the returning officer.

"This is a very dangerous motion," Campbell said. "You will be setting a very bad precedent."

"The civil service is subservient to the supreme student government, the students' council," Boylan said.

Lorne Hudson, treasurer, asked Campbell if he would place booths at the places mentioned in the motion but he refused.

"If you pass the motion, I will submit my resignation," Campbell said.

"It will be a clear indication of nonconfidence in me."

The motion passed by a majority.

Campbell said later he would resign after his duties were completed with the present referenda.

"I don't know if they (the council members) acted within the bounds of the constitution."

"It doesn't matter."

Last Ubyssey today—really

This is the last Ubyssey this term.

The last Ubyssey on Friday was originally meant to be the last one, but due to a printer's error the caption was left off a large UBC alumni ad.

Gallantly, the Ubyssey staff offered to last for another issue and correct the mistake.

AMS offers monetary aid to chancellor candidates

AMS council overwhelmingly approved a motion providiing a fund of $100 for chancellorship election expenses Monday night.

The fund will be apportioned to the two candidates by AMS treasurer-elect Lorne Hudson on receipt of their campaign expenditure statements.

The two candidates for this year's chancellorship are buisness executive John M. Buchanan, and grad student Randy K. Enomoto.

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"Nothing is so useless as a general maxim."

—Lord Macaulay

Counting angels

Monday, council measured the lip service it would pay to democracy by counting the number of votes cast at various polls in past referenda.

It decided the Ponderosa was about the limit, and where there were fewer voters, there would be no poll.

It's as if, in a federal election, the Liberal party decided not enough people in the Yukon voted, and so decided to have no polls there.

But the returning officer in Tuesday's referendum, Chuck Campbell, wanted even fewer polls than the councillors. He claimed all which could be manned would be up, and to place more at council's whim would be placing them where council was sure of yes votes.

When council ordered extra polls Campbell said he would resign immediately after the referendum.

What was ignored as an essential point of democracy — everybody has equal opportunity to exercise his franchise.

You either place polls where everyone can get at them, which means the full 18 used for council elections, or you place one poll where everybody can get at it with about equal difficulty.

We don't care which, but the precise measuring of how much lip service to pay to motherhood democracy is a bit like counting angels on a pin head.

All the answers are wrong.

On to October!

The smashing defeat of the AMS's attempt at a $2 activity fee hike should give new AMS president Peter Braund and his merry men the required kick in the head to set them straight on fiscal matters.

As we pointed out earlier, the $2 fee hike could solve nothing. All it was was a temporary stop-gap method to avoid the desperately needed re-thinking of the financial crisis resulting from the Great union building Mistake.

Four minutes of rational thought could have convinced the new AMS excutive that this campus isn't going to approve any kind of a fee hike.

Especially not when more than half of their AMS fee is now drained off to build the proposed Brasilia-in-the-ballpark — the over-elaborate, ill-planned, useless playpen slated to go up on the stadium site while the AMS program goes down the tube.

For hard-working AMS treasurer Lorne Hudson's statements about "tightening belts" and "undergraduate societies feeling the pinch", as a result of the defeat of the fee hike, are ridiculous.

What is needed is a complete re-evaluation of the SUB project — including financing arrangements. The AMS is currently negotiating with the board of governors for an extension of the railroaded 15-year pay off now in progress, so the time is ripe.

And since Mr. Hudson is the interim SUB chairman, we can think of no better person to begin the rational examination of the mess.

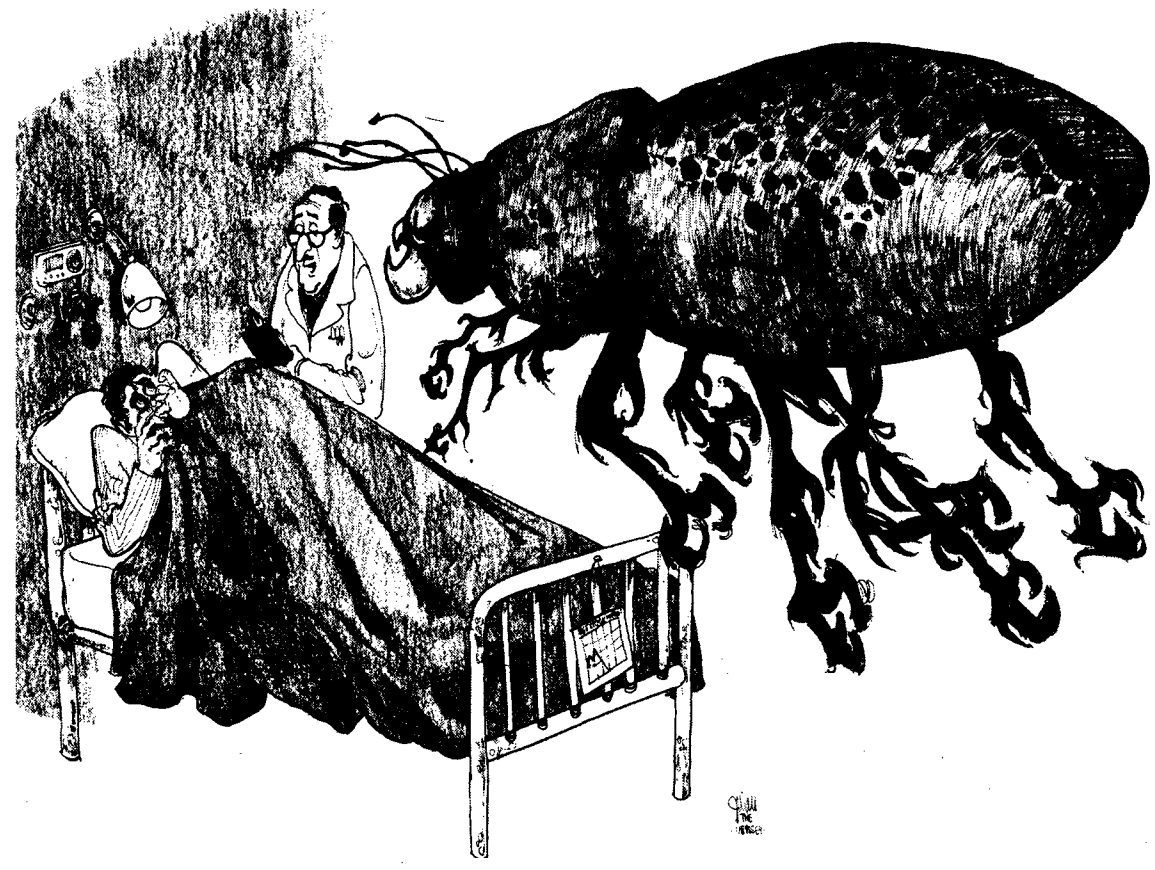
In October, you will be asked to approve a year's hiatus in the headlong rush to union building disaster.

Approval of this will ensure the funds needed for next year's operation of the AMS program, PLUS the solution of the SUB question as a board of inquiry — as at Edmonton — carries on from the re-evaluation we hope Mr. Hudson will begin this summer.

Careful re-assessment is the only hope the Mistake's supporters can have of salvaging anything from the project which has now become a financial millstone dragging the AMS into the red.

Meanwhile, on to October.

Jeff Wall's best, rest his soul . . .



Well well, Mr. Burton . . . did we have a little too much to drink?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'GREAT DISSERVICE'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Few will dispute the fact that there is an increasing dissatisfaction among university students everywhere with university administrations in general and among UBC students with the administration of this university in particular.

Many persons are concerned with the problem, some are actively seeking solutions to it. Randy Enomoto has chosen to run for chancellor. His apparent objective is to become part of the establishment from which he and so many others feel alienated; and in so doing open up a channel of communication between those who formulate the policies, those who implement them, and those who are affected by them — the students. This is an objective which I and many other students would endorse.

However, I could never endorse Enomoto's candidacy, indeed I deplore it, for I think that the means chosen to realize this legitimate end can only have the effect of derogating the excellence of the idea, of putting off its realization for an indefinite time if not destroying it completely.

The Ubyssey has done a great disservice to the student body on this campus.

I know of two other students who are actively seeking positions on the UBC senate as legitimate candidates, motivated by a sincere desire to position themselves where the students' voices will be heard and its impact more effective. If The Ubyssey were truly concerned with having student participation in university administration then it would be giving more coverage to the candidacy of Hugh Swayze and Mike Hunter.

To date, this paper appears more concerned with a student subsidized propaganda sheet for Enomoto than a champion of legitimate student objectives.

GREG MORLEY
Law III

'LACK OF INVOLVEMENT'

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The academic symposium definitely did not receive enough coverage. I think it particularly topical at this time to recap on an important issue:

There is a definite lack of involvement in education on the part of both the student and the professor. This deficit can be seen as the inability of the student to become truly motivated to learn and as a result of the professor's inability to truly teach.

LINDSAY DRACHE
Education V

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"Put out an extra," they said. So we did. The "we" included cooperative Bert Hill, uncooperative Marilyn Hill who wouldn't vote more than once, the Ukrainian lecher, duelling Doug Halverson, Fledermausmann, and the entire photo staff. Anne Balf did most of the work and Guido Botto didn't get an assignment. Nobody knew who the editor was. Hilger and Betts played hockey. Hrushowy played. Ex's Al Donald and Tom Wayman played too. Also Val Zukers.

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HOUSING HEAD Malcolm McGregor weighs the pros and cons of legalized prostitution as he judges a debate on the subect Tuesday. Acadia Camp, arguing for the negative, won against Zeta Psi.

ONCE AGAIN

Council vetoes Totem

Totem was carved up for the second time Monday night.

The new AMS council in its first regular meeting decided to cease publication of the grad book section of the UBC annual and to investigate the feasibility of each faculty publishing its own grad book.

The previous council scrapped Campus Life three weeks ago.

Council objected to the principle of a centralized yearbook because the demand for such a book did not justify its publication.

The action, passed at the council meeting, provided for reconsideration of publication only if the graduating class showed enough interest to subsidize the book.

Totem editor John Tyrrell pointed out that Campus Life was the section which had lost the money.

"The grad book broke even", he said.

Ubyssey editor John Kelsey offered to investigate the cost of binding a year of Ubysseys and selling them instead of Campus Life.

"We get all the news anyway," he said. "It would just be a matter of increasing the press run."

Engineering president Eric Newell supported the idea that each faculty produce its own grad book with pictures of the graduates.

He said the engineers' Slipstick had made nine dollars last year.

"All the other faculties can produce their own book," he said, 'Forestry has done this as well."

The only councillor voting against the motion, arts president Don Wise, said the arts undergraduate society would not be able to produce such a book.

"If this motion is passed, arts will have no yearbook," he said.

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Hudson calls co-op housing meet today

AMS treasurer-elect Lorne Hudson wants co-operation for a co-operative residence.

Hudson said Tuseday he will hold a meeting noon today in the council chambers for students interested in forming a co-operative UBC residence.

The council chambers are above the AMS office in Brock Hall.

"We hope to set up the nucleus of one house for fall." Hudson said.

"We want the really keen people who want to promote and live in co-operative houses out to this meeting."

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