

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Does UBC need chaperones?

VANCOUVER—The police department of this sea-coast city is not yet convinced University of B.C. students don't need chaperones.

Deputy chief John Fisk has re-affirmed the department's new policy of refusing liquor permits to students groups unless a faculty member assumes responsibility.

UBC president John Macdonald and Alma Mater Society president Bryon Hender have formally protested the new policy.

The police ruling followed a raid on a science undergraduate society stag in January.

"Liquor permits will be issued when we are convinced students will comply to all the regulations as stated in the liquor act," said Hender.

Hender said he protested the ruling because he felt the whole student community should not suffer "because one or two unfortunate incidents involving a relatively small group of students have occurred this year.

"To date there have been only allegations made and no actual charges," said Hender.

U of M student tries for B of G

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

Weisstub says he is running for the position mainly because he is concerned about the lack of direction at U of M. He attributes this to the lack of communication among the groups most affected by the board's legislation, and the strict secrecy which has become the policy of the board.

Weisstub, a member of the alumni and thus eligible for the position, says the board needs a stimulus.

He says he believes a student members on the board can provide this stimulus.

Weisstub says his role in this position would be two-fold:

- to suggest publication of plans which would be beneficial to the university's image
- to initiate discussion of projects overlooked by the board.

Work of council outlined as Price hands over gravel

Students' union president Richard Price pounds home a few points about student government and university, before giving up the gavel to the new executive.

The Students' Council has worked very hard this year with over 400 items of legislation discussed, covering a wide variety of subjects.

Many controversial items were discussed and it proved difficult to achieve a balance between our leadership role and our representative role as a Students' Council. Many people have referred to us as "student idealists" or the "brief crazy" Council, and there is some truth in those statements.

Briefs which we prepared have been successful in a number of instances, they include:

- students' union building
- incorporation of students' union
- residence rates and tuition fees
- married student housing
- second century week
- university regulations re: canvassing

Other briefs which have been prepared but are still under review: University Act revisions, health services regulations, Alberta student assistance board

Our application for a winter works bonus and our request for extensive fund raising for the Students' Union Building were the only unsuccessful briefs this year.

I would like to present the significant endeavours of the Students' Union over the past year:

- The "Education Action Program" with the purpose of creating a public awareness of the social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.
- Construction on the new Students' Union Building has been started despite a significant increase in the projected cost. As things were moving ahead rapid-

ly on the physical facilities, a group of students on the program board have been working very hard to develop a program to fully utilize the new building.

- **University Government**—Briefs and verbal presentations have been made to the Provincial Government, as well as various bodies within the university, with students striving to acquire a greater degree of "influence and responsibility" in the governing structures of the university.

Our student government has a unique opportunity to develop as a dynamic and important force in both the university community and society in general. With the construction already begun on our new Students' Union building, we can now turn our thoughts to new frontiers.

The goals which I propose for the "student community" at the University of Alberta are the following:

Increased Dialogue and Confrontation among members of the university community over the basic questions which face any university, namely:

- **Purpose of our university**—the role of the university in the community
- quality of our education
- roles of research and teaching

- **student-faculty-administration relations**—democracy in the university community
- student-faculty discussion
- course evaluation
- lounges in teaching facilities

- **development of our university**—does a huge multiversity maintain educational values and standards
- what of the "alienation and depersonalization" that seem to accompany big universities

- **student participation in the affairs of governing our university**

—we must strive to play an important role in the decision-making bodies that guide the development of this university.

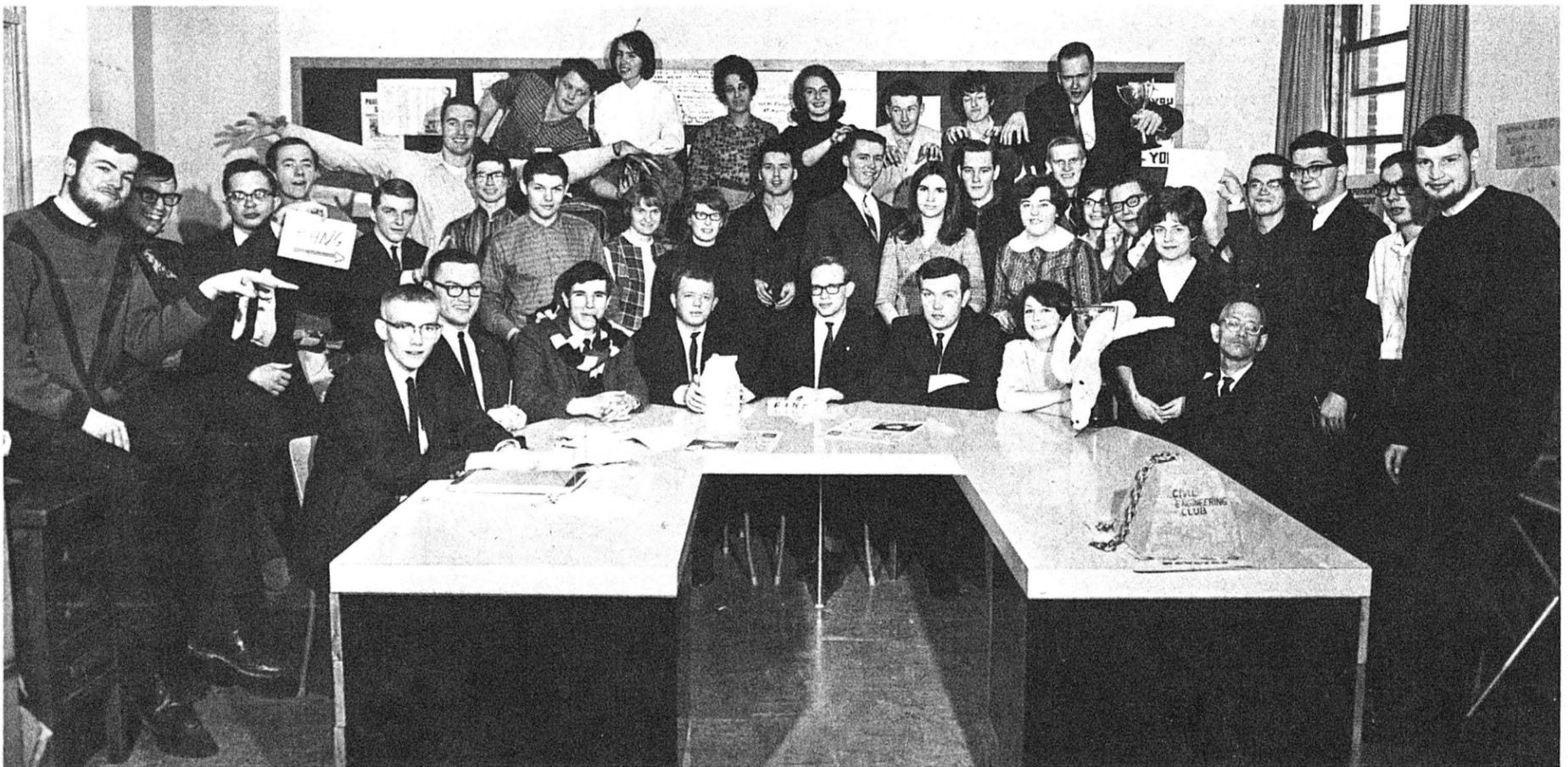
- **student services improvement** to make effective use of the students union fee revenue must continue to be a top priority. Improvements can be made in the parking, health, library, housing and counselling services on our campus if students are prepared to work and co-operate with University officials.

- **changing role of the executive** will likely involve full-time work along with the addition of another executive member, possibly an external affairs chairman. This is necessary in view of the expanded scope of activities and the program for our new building.

- **our role as a pressure group** must continue and expand if we are to accomplish our democratic goals. Also, if we are to effectively convince people the students have a role to play in society, we must maintain responsible attitudes and actions.

Underlying our entire program should be a change in scope of student activities from merely administration of student affairs to a concern for the social and political issues which confront our age. We must take a fuller role as citizens encompassing both the rights and responsibilities that are involved. Our first task must be to make the University more of a democracy, with students and faculty on the Board of Governors. Another concern should be to achieve equality of educational opportunity.

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WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WILD BEAST SHOW—Step right up, ladeez and gennelmen, attempt to identify the elephants and the kangaroos. Any successful contestants will win a 1941 Batmobile, featuring 2,000 yds. of Batrope, an IMB 7050 Batcomputer, and a portable Batroom. Before you commence, a few hints might be helpful. If you look carefully at Fang, then count six to his left and go up two you will see Uncle Jimmie (valuable clue),

then five to his right, to Con-a-beer, and then directly below her to the King (sun variety, not canine). The group across the top just never grew up; they are inveterate Peter Pan-sies waiting for a pinch of pixie dust so they can leave for the Friday night drunk in Never-Never Land. Any way you slice it the 1965-66 staff of The Gateway is here; they are not all Ukrainians, all WASPS or all journalists.

—Neil Driscoll