Council Shorts

Committee Formed To Choose Adviser And General Manager

By Elwood Johnson and Al Bragg
Council Reporters

Council ratified the actions taken at the last meeting in December. The move was necessary because a quorum was not present at the last meeting.

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John Ferbey was appointed chairman of the Senior Class Graduating Committee. Other committee members are Colin Fraser and Peter Ward.

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A selection committee was established to recommend a candidate for the position of Students' Union Adviser and General Manager of Students' Union Facilities to Council.

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The Executive Committee was given discretionary authority to spend up to $1,000 for purposes of interviewing potential candidates for the position of Students' Union Adviser and General Manager of Students' Union Facilities.

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An allotment of $350 was made to the Education Undergraduate Society. This will be used in defraying the costs of the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference, which will be held here in February.

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Four items were approved as a suggested agenda for the joint meeting to be held with the Calgary Students' Union at Calgary on February 8. Topics suggested were: Bicultualism, Calgary autonomy, High School visitations, and the question of a joint presentation to the Provincial Government.

The general program of meetings and topics for discussion for the remainder of the year was outlined.

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A proposal by Iain Macdonald for the expansion of the WUS magazine rack in Pybus Lounge was made. An initial expenditure of $400 will be made, $200 for subscriptions and $200 for plastic covers for the magazines. Annual expenditure in subsequent years will be $200 for renewing subscriptions.

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Bryan Clark outlined ideas for a new award which was proposed. This would be called the Dinwoodie Award.

RON BASFORD
Liberal from Vancouver

Liberal MP Basford Speaks And Admits Party Mistakes

By Doug McLean

"We (the Liberals) have made mistakes and admitted it and are the better for it."

Thus spoke Ron Basford, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Burrard, while addressing the Liberal Club Monday night. Mr. Basford, in the midst of a speaking tour encompassing all universities in the four western provinces, outlined in part the accomplishments of the 26th parliament.

"The Liberals have been paying attention to three things politicans like to talk about but not to act upon," he asserted.

HOUSE GREASED LIBERALLY

First, the recent four-party system has slowed the movement of House business, and the Liberals have introduced a bill to lubricate the rusty wheels of parliamentary procedure.

Secondly, a re-distribution of constituencies is imminent, one that will be arranged solely by population and geographical area, and will be "free of party biases and considerations."

The third issue is lowering the voting age to eighteen, a move which may be further discussed in the next session.

SCHOLARSHIPS . . . MAYBE

Asked about the 10 million dollar scholarship plan, a Liberal election promise which has so far "escaped" notice by the government, Mr. Basford said this: "I am hopeful that discussion of this plan will be introduced in the next session, but, and I want to make this clear, I cannot promise anything. I can only restate what the Prime Minister has already said, that it will be dealt with 'as soon as possible.'"

Speaking of national unity, he asserted that we must remain moderate and tolerant in order to solve the separatist problem.

Mr. Basford, who does not speak French, stated that cultural interaction and closer co-operation with our French-Canadian colleagues are necessary to preserve Canadian unity.

Possibly fatigued by his recent travels and by fiery events at home on the weekend, he said in one breath, "I am very happy to be here and to be going to Calgary tomorrow."

Can't Pass Water

Students Almost Bombed

Three Edmonton students almost got bombed at Vancouver last Friday morning.

The group from the University of Alberta were on their way to Seattle for interviews for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The trouble started when one of the students noted that the aircraft was taking an unusually long time to taxi out to its take-off point. This circumstance had just caused one of the group to remark that it was going to be a long drive to Seattle, when the captain of the aircraft announced that the plane would be returning to the terminal for an "irregular operation." Having thus placed the passengers in a state of apprehensive curiosity, the captain proceeded to taxi for a further fifteen minutes before ending up in the center of Sea Island Airport. He then announced that there was possibly a bomb on board the plane. He asked that the plane be evacuated with calmness and silence.

CALM QUIET EXIT

Having picked themselves up from the center aisle of the plane where they had been trampled into the broadloom by the first class passengers storming through the economy section on their way to the door, the intrepid Edmontonians donned their coats and peered out at the herds of RCMP, customs officials, and mechanics surrounding the plane.

They were about to be ushered to the rear entrance by the one unsmiling stewardess they saw during the entire trip, when the captain announced that the danger was over and the aircraft would now proceed to Seattle. The plane left an hour late and the three Edmontonians spent the fifty minute flight waiting for a rending explosion, and wishing that they had been kinder to their old mothers. The flight arrived safely in Seattle, which was thought by one of the students to be somewhat of an anti-climax.

In celebration of their happy landing, the students, (who were largely of British extraction) enjoyed a pot of tea at Seattle-Tacoma airport. The aftermath of their experience persisted for some hours. Asked to pass the sugar during their celebratory libations, the elder of the group remarked that in his condition he could not even pass water.

Later reports from Vancouver confirmed that the bomb-scare was a hoax.

MaryGoRound Theme For VV

It began with Adam and Eve, and with the innovation of the Tarzan Twist is still raging.

The battle of the sexes that is.

MARY-GO-ROUND, Varsity Varieties' 1964 review, traces the role of The Man and The Woman in determining the course of history as The Woman, portrayed by Donna Cook, attempts to prove to The Man, Roger Hamilton, that women in general are not shmoes.

This year's show, a part of Varsity Guest Weekend and running from Feb. 20-22, introduces several technical alterations.

Departing from the conventional "book" show of one story containing drama, romance and music, *MARY-GO-ROUND* is a review of 10 separate musical sketches.

One unit set, designed by Bob Game, arts 2, serves for most of the show. Actors remain on stage actively engaged upon demand or else lounging around in the background while others appear from the recesses of the audience. A five piece band remains on stage throughout.

Director Phillip Silver, arts 3, explained that the review type show enables more students to participate in the show, permits a wider variety of actor types, and allows for more fun to be poked at various political and domestic affairs.

From the 250 auditioners, about 55 actors, actresses and voices sing to Bill Somers' music, dance to Taras Semchuk's choreography, and wear costumes designed by Sharon Lea Richman.

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Campus Prepares For VGW

By Wendy Caywood

Turbines, trees, and teas unite!

Polish your blades, your leaves and your trays and prepare for Varsity Guest Weekend 1964.

VGW, in conjunction with the Education Undergraduate Society's Winter Carnival arrives Feb. 21 and 22.

The weekend abstracts highlights of campus academic, athletic and social life and displays them to the general public and prospective university students.

ARTY ICE STATUES

Ranged throughout various campus buildings, will be the artifacts and prototypes of divers academic endeavors. Dispersed throughout the campus yard will be ice statues displaying the artistic talents of various faculties, fraternities and residences.

In addition, lectures will be given on various topics illustrating a common mode of academic communication.

For athletic disciples, U of A vs U of S basketball games are scheduled. Toboggan races on the varsity rink and tug-of-war contests are new attractions for the weekend.

TEA AND COFFEE

Wauneita Society, Panhellenic Society and Women's Athletic Association are jointly sponsoring tea and coffee parties Saturday. Two of these will be for prospective university girls, the others will be open.

Further aids for the visitors include information and direction booths, refreshment facilities and babysitting in the Faculty Lounge.

Official Notice Library Hours

Until further notice, certain rooms in the basement of Rutherford Library will remain open seven days a week until midnight.

The rooms will open at 8:30 a.m. weekdays and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Arrangements for these changes were made at a recent meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA).

Snack Bar Raises New SUB Price

By Bruce Ferrier

Estimated cost of the food services areas of the proposed SUB Expansion has jumped by 100,000 dollars, according to a report issued recently by the planning committee financial consultants, Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

The 23,000 square foot snack and dining area is now figured at over 780,000 dollars.

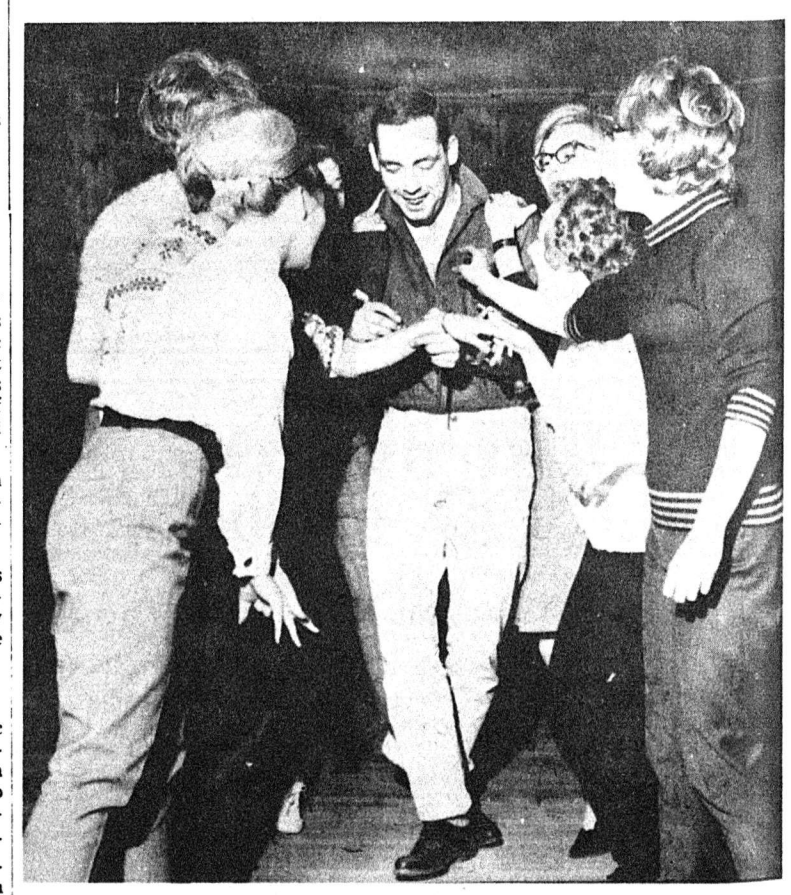
The price jump is a result of increased importance for the area in the overall campus food services scheme. This means more kitchen equipment and another 100,000 dollars of capital investment.

Mr. G. M. Tauzer, campus housing officer, had advised the financial consultants that full use can be made of the facilities in his overall food services plan.

Annual debt charge on the proposed area would be around 62,000 dollars, which must be met out of the operating revenues.

This means that the Students' Union, which plans to undertake the operating of the area, must be able to keep profits at that level.

The proposed expansion services may complicate the matter, as, according to the report, successful debt repayment depends upon "complete use immediately the building is in operation."



VARSITY VARITIES REHEARSAL