



RODENTS KIDNAP UVIC STUDENTS



—John Thomson photo.

Photography Club members discuss exposure . . .

“Like a Pig Sty . . .”

Students Criticize Lansdowne Caf

by ROLF TURNER

Gripping about the Lansdowne Caf and enviously lauding the cafeteria services at Gordon Head has become as common a topic of conversation as sex on the Lansdowne campus.

On the off-chance that there might be some substance to the complaints, the Martlet conducted a short investigation.

Students who were interviewed in the Caf lodged a surprising number of criticisms. Among the most frequent were:

“It’s filthy as a pig-sty; like eating off the floor compared to Gordon Head.”

“There isn’t a wide enough choice of food.”

“The line-up system is lousy. The coffee makers should be self-serve, and the cash register should be apart from where the food is obtained.”

“The prices are too high.”

One particularly vociferous student deplored the “parsimonious doling out of sugar, which one has to have in order to kill the taste of the coffee.”

He also charged that staff members washed their socks in the coffee urns. He added that the “attitude is lousy, especially as reflected in the inconvenient closing time.”

“The manner of operation is due to the total monopoly which Mrs. Norris enjoys. If she had any competition she would smarten up,” said one student.

NO PRICE-INCREASES

Mrs. Norris informed the Martlet that she thought her prices were reasonable, and that they had not been increased for six years.

As an example she cited the Cold Plate lunch, which sells for 50 cents and includes desert and beverage. A corresponding item on the Gordon Head menu would come to 40 cents with desert and beverage extra, she stated.

She also said that the building in which the Caf is housed is not her property. The responsibility for its upkeep lies with the University.

“I’ve been running the cafeteria for 17 years,” she added. “The College asked me to set it up temporarily in this building. It was only a dirty old army hut then. I’m still here, in this same building.”

The menu at Gordon Head includes approximately 26 items. Among these are hamburgers, plain and deluxe, and french fries. The menu at the Caf has roughly 16 items and is sans hamburgers or fries.

INTRICATE PATTERNS

Not all students interviewed were critical of the Caf. Some felt it was “adequate,” “fair enough,” or “good considering the price.”

One student in particular lavished the Caf with praise, saying that it is “wonderful,” and has a “beautiful atmosphere.” He especially admired the “stylish garbage cans,” and “the intricate patterns the flies make on the walls.”

Caf Price Comparison

	Gdn. Head	Lans.
Soup with crackers	12c	15c
Cheese Sandwich	15c	20c
Egg Sandwich	15c	25c
Salmon Sandwich	20c	25c
Ham Sandwich	20c	30c

There were two items for which the Gordon Head price exceeded that of Lansdowne. These were:

Bran Muffin	07c	06c
Do-Nut	07c	06c

And elsewhere across the nation . . .

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students have ended their boycott of the cafeteria. The boycott began when the price of meals was raised by 10 cents.

★ ★ ★

HAMILTON (CUP) — Students have found band-aids, green and white worms (unidentified), bits of string, hairpins (with real hair) and flies in the cafeteria food at McMaster University.

One student was fortunate enough to find a live worm — after he had bitten it in two. “It was in my cabbage salad,” he explained. (This worm, green, was identified as a ‘green cabbage-salad worm.’)

Strange Cast Casts Ballots For Nickname

Seventy-six students cast “Ballots” last week suggesting that The Martlet refrain from using “Uvic” as a nickname for the University of Victoria, but most of the suggested alternatives indicated either flippant attitudes or foul play.

Suggested alternatives ranged from “Varsity Vic” through “UNVIC” to “M.I.T.”—Martin Institute of Totemcarving.

Fifteen people altered their ballots, which were designed only to sample opposition opinion, in order to put an affirmative vote for “Uvic”.

OLD TRICK

Receiving the highest vote was “Old Vic”, but there were some hints of ballot-box stuffing in this case. Of the 39 ballots suggesting “Old Vic”, 31 bore signatures in different ink or writing style than the nickname, most of which were obviously written by the same person.

“This fellow came up and asked me to sign a ballot,” said one signer. “It was just for kicks, a big laugh.”

Martlet editors, out to ridicule one council member’s crusade to stamp out “Uvic”, were of somewhat the same opinion.

SUGGESTED NICKNAMES

Old Vic	39
Uvic	15
U of V	10
UV	6
Univ	3
Unvic	1
U of Vee	1
Un of Vi (Yewn of Vee)	1
Unitoria	1
Uvoria	1
Varsity Vic	1

Also put forth were abbreviations which would require a new name.

Receiving three ballots was UVI—University of Vancouver Island, while two each were given to VCU, UVBC, and UVSOB (U of Victoria at Saanich and Oak Bay).

With one supporter each were UVC, UCV (University of the City of Victoria), and MIT.

Two Held Hostage At Sabre Point

Story by PETER BOWER

Relations between University of Victoria and Royal Roads are deteriorating rapidly and all-out warfare seems imminent.

A “vicious and illegal action” was charged against the cadets at Royal Roads Tuesday by two Uvic second-year Artsmen who claimed they were kidnapped and held for four hours Saturday night by an armed guard.

According to the two students they were put through a considerable ordeal.

“This is about as much as the good-nature and honour of Uvic can take, and all I know is that the Rodents bloody-well better hang onto their breaches,” said one Uvic stalwart.

This was an obvious reference to an incident when Royal Roads lost a cannon, which was ultimately found on the university campus.

GRABBED ILLEGALLY

According to the kidnapped students, they were grabbed by Royal Roads officials illegally. The kidnapping followed in the wake of the theft of Uvic’s sun dial a week before.

They told The Martlet that they had left their car parked near Royal Roads for a short period Saturday night, and when they returned they found the rotor of the distributor had been stolen. They began to walk to the nearest police station to report the theft but were stopped by a military type in a jeep who suggested they call at Royal Roads gatehouse for the rotor.

CREDENTIALS DEMANDED

The Gate Commissionaire said they had no knowledge of the theft and referred the students “to the castle”. The two Uvic men went inside and stood before the “castle” for a short time wondering where they should go. Before they could move they were confronted by more Commissionaires who demanded their credentials and asked what they were stealing.

The students were brought before a lieutenant who handed them over to his cadets for “disciplinary action”. There was a question at this time whether the students should be given to the RCMP or handed over to the cadets.

The hostages were made to wait for about two hours before action was taken, as most of the Rodents were on leave. During this period they were quizzed about “the painting of certain anatomical parts of the Royal Roads lions”, and the thefts of various articles.

KANGAROO COURT

On the return of the cadets the hostage students were taken by a guard armed with sabres to stand before a Kangaroo Court.

The court, naturally, found the two guilty of a number of charges such as, belonging to a “civy-U”, lounging in the mess and wearing slovenly clothes.

The students, guarded now by rifle-wielding ‘soldiers’, were sentenced to run up three flights of stair five times with their arms pinned to their sides; push a can of war is not yet planned, “but if Royal Roads continues their brinkmanship, a grand scale assault will be initiated.”

(Continued on Page 6)

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Official Denies Charge

An official source at Royal Roads has denied a charge that cadets were responsible for the kidnapping of two Uvic students.

Lt.-Cdr. P. C. H. Cooke told The Martlet that “it isn’t true that there was any enticement used (to lure the university students into the military college grounds) and there was certainly no roughing up.”

“I have only got this second hand, but I hear that two of your chaps were caught and handed over to the cadets where they were made to do certain physical exercises after the cadets had first demonstrated they could themselves do it,” he said.

The officer thanked the University for not attempting any attacks between Aug. 7 and 9 when a number of high ranking military and civilian figures were at Royal Roads participating in a high-level conference. The Minister of Defence was one of those at the meeting.

Lt.-Cdr. Cooke said he thought that a rivalry between the two institutes was a good thing “particularly if done in the right spirit”.

“We have only the friendliest feelings towards the University,” he said.



Guitarist Here Tuesday

Celebrated classical guitarist, Rey de la Torre, one of the foremost artists in his field, will perform next Tuesday at 12:30 in the Lansdowne auditorium.

A radio and recording artist of note, he has made guest appearances with leading symphony orchestras and has recently appeared on the “Jack Parr Show; Camera 3, and Johnny Carson’s “Tonight Show”.

Since Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical development, his program Tuesday promises to be varied and exciting, one of the outstanding Special Events of the year.

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

THE SMOKER'S CAF

The Caf means many things to many people.

It is a lounging-place for all forms of pseudo-everythings.

It is a gaming-house for over-flow card-dealers from the Men's Commons.

It is a study-hall for those people with adequate wax in their ears.

And it is an eating-place for some brave souls.

These ill-fated people who must attempt to put a lunch down and keep it down, despite the less-than-appetizing surroundings, deserve our sympathy, nay, our admiration.

They also deserve a reprieve.

The unfortunate closing hours and the unhappy food prices of the Caf should be reviewed and corrected; the enigma of the differences between prices at Lansdowne and Gordon Head should be examined and resolved.

So much, so good. That would be an improvement. But we fear that the "pig-sty" atmosphere is here to stay . . . at least as long as the pigs keep messing the place up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRIEFCASE MISSING

Dear Sir:

I was rather disappointed to find that the honour system under which briefcases are left at points all over the campus has again broken down. I understand that my briefcase is about the fourth to walk away during this term.

I am sure that the remover of my case was forced into the theft by some dire financial need — he has my sympathy. The briefcase and texts, lifted from in front of the library on Tuesday afternoon, should raise about \$25, which I hope will put forward his valuable university education. Since his need is apparently greater than mine, in his eyes at least, he is welcome to sell the texts and case.

And as a personal favour to me, I would ask him to somehow return to me my notes, all of which were in the case. If this gesture poses too great an inconvenience, I hope he will not trouble himself on my account.

Phil Whitfield,
Arts I.

BAN THE BAN

Dear Editor:

Re Terry James' letter about banning Uvic radio from the lounge: on the Gordon Head Campus, there are various empty classrooms and the curriculum library which are meant for studying in. The lounge is for lounging in. Ya got that?

J. Turner,
A-1.

CHRONIC CAF

Dear Sir,

What is the purpose of a cafeteria? Is it to serve the students or is it to give employment to a group of people? Another example of chronic cafeteria inefficiency comes to light by its being completely closed on Saturday afternoons. All we ask is access to the side with the vending machines. This would enable students who study at the college on Saturday afternoons to have coffee or whatever they like. But the doors are barred.

And why are these beautiful buildings closed? There are probably many sound reasons, such as: it is the janitor's day off so

THE MARTLET

"Two chairs for The Martlet, Victoria's racy newspaper."

Editor-in-Chief
Jim Bigsby

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Senior Brian Case
News Peter Bower
Business Doug Okerstrom
Sports Robin Jeffrey
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Staff this Issue: Kathy Harvey, Judy Druce, Pat Scott, Jim Turner, Micheline Paquette, Nick Tuele, John Phillion, Eric Hayes, Steve Horn, Daniel O'Brian, Tim Taylor, Rolf Turner, Pat Loveless, Jill Caldwell, Terry Guernsey, Nancy Derby.

he can watch the "telly" or, Mrs. Norris doesn't like dirty cups left around her cafeteria. Whatever the reason may be, it is about time that an understanding was reached.

Whoever is responsible for cafeteria procedure should remember one thing. Without the students there would be no coffee to serve, no cups to clean up, and no paycheques for those concerned.

As a solution to the problem, I recommend that in the future, the services rendered are befitting to a university. Perhaps then, students from other colleges would be less inclined to ask whether this is a university or a high school.

Sincerely,
K. J. Bryden.

FENCES MENDED

Dear Sir:

The Cross-country Team would like to publicly express its apologies to Randy Smith for the hasty, ill-informed criticism leveled at him last week.

Bill Blann,
Bob Trotter.

NO MINDS AT UVIC?

Dear Sir:

I am most impressed with your series of articles by Dr. Bourdillon, even if I don't agree with much of what he says.

To have an education without a classical background would be like the Eiffel Tower without foundations.

But that is not what I am writing this letter about. Where are all the "other sides of the story" that were promised in the introductory article. Don't bother answering that because I already know the reason.

You just haven't had any replies to Dr. Bourdillon.

Right? I knew it. I knew right along that no one in this university would give a damn about anything beyond the immediate present and themselves. This applies to all the people concerned in this university—faculty, students, alumni, janitors — all.

There should have been an outraged bellow from the Classics department, a wild scream from history profs, agonized yells from pretty well everyone, because Dr. Bourdillon has presented a revolutionary idea.

I think that the "reaction" might just go to show that Bourdillon is right all the way through his articles.

Here the university gets an opportunity to discuss a crucial matter like this with a man of Bourdillon's world stature and what do we get?

Silence. Where are all our so-called intelligentia? We haven't got a single mind in this whole stinking institute.

Love,
Putrification.

UVIC'S FIRST CHAIR-RIOT RACE

Monday at 12:45

SUB lower corridors

Autographs of drivers after the race, please.



"Something's Wrong!!!—I just saw one of the workmen Move!"

THE JOURNEY

Softly, silently, on a midsummer's night,
While she listened to peace, alone
in pale light,
She saw a lone figure below, by
the sea,
And rose, and went down, sheltered
by tree.
Moon shone with white light, and
waters were dark;
Heaven was as coal, and each star
a spark.
Following footprints, where he had
gone,
She followed him into a glorious
dawn.
He knew that she watched him,
he knew that she came;
He knew that he loved her, that
she felt the same;
He turned and gazed out on the
infinite sea,
She came up beside him, eyes on
same ebony.
Then without speaking, he took
her by hand,
And led her, unquestioning, across
ivory sand.
They travelled for long time, till
stars disappeared;
They walked in serenity till sun
the sky cleared.
They passed all the people, vulgar
on beach,
Nothing would stop them until
they should reach
The twilight of a new life in a
world yet unborn,
A society lacking in mockery and
scorn—
And when they had reached it,
they would not go back,
Where they were condemned:
she white, he black.

Terry Guernsey,
A-1.

Littleton Six and One-half

In the morning, we were picked up by our Portuguese friend, Raul Palma and taken to his home for lunch. His father is wealthy, and Raul spent four years studying Economics in England.

Another belly-bulging meal was served up — soup, herring and potatoes in hot, tangy sauce, omelettes and ham, apples, grapes, bananas, white wine, Portuguese liqueur (almost pure alcohol — it works in Don's lighter) cigars again, and hot, sweet, coffee you can stand your spoon in.

Raul's mother found accommodation for us nearby, and although I shall be disbelieved, what I write here is the truth. We have a large bedroom and double bed, bathroom with tub and shower, a big modern kitchen, a sitting room with chairs, a huge carved teak, glass-topped writing desk, balcony, and complete quiet and freedom to come and go. It is costing us each about 75 cents a day.

In a restaurant nearby, a meal consisting of half a loaf of bread, a platter-sized steak with heaps of rice, chips, and a fried egg (easily enough for two), half a bottle of wine and coffee can be had for less than \$1.00. If you eliminate wine and coffee — 75 cents.

Lisbon itself must not be missed when you come to Europe. The weather is warm

to hot, palm trees line the streets. The rain blows in quickly from the sea, drenches everything for 10 minutes, then disappears and the sun blazes again. The streets are either immensely wide and tree-lined or narrow, crooked, cobblestone. Hawkers and peddlars fill the air with shouts, or blow flutes or horns. The markets are crowded with Portuguese housewives haggling over apples, pears, bananas, oranges, pineapples, fish, meat, vegetables and flowers. Chickens, rabbits and pigeons are displayed live. The housewife pokes, pines, selects, and whack! . . . off with its head.

Portuguese television is a true experience. Most of the programmes are in English with Portuguese subtitles (so are the films downtown) and much time is devoted to teaching English — "This is sugar. This is sugar. I like sugar in my coffee. This is coffee. This is coffee . . . etc. etc."

Don Shea and I are objects of intense interest to the Portuguese. We are both six feet three inches tall, and literally tower over the bulk of the population. Little boys gather and stare solemnly with their big black eyes wherever we go.

Portugal is a breath of fresh air after Spain. There are no heavily armed police everywhere, the poverty is less obvious, the people are friendlier and more gentle. The prices are just as good, and better in some cases.

Daniel

That which we call a
rose . . .

—William Shakespeare



There has been a good deal of controversy of late concerning the particular significance of the title "The Centurion." This perplexity is in itself perplexing, albeit that it, for the most part, has thriven principally among the staff members of the aforementioned periodical; however, at the risk of insulting my more intelligent reader, a complete explanation seems to be in order. Pursuant of this goal, were the reader to consult Scripture, or for that matter any of the archaic boustrophedon* inscriptions comprising our literary heritage, he would find the most abstruse, yet profound, connotations attached to the word "Centurion" — (if, indeed, he were to succeed in locating the term at all), and these recondite allegorical references, upon intensive inspection will be found to yield (if one were to encounter any success whatsoever in fathoming them) absolutely no relevance to the title of our literary publication. This is rather distressing.

We may, however, in this exigency, turn to a study of Shakespeare and the incidence of the term "Centurion" in his writings, and not without considerable enlightenment. Of * boustrophedon—"a. and adv.—from right to left and from left to right in alternated lines; as ox turns in ploughing"—another public service from the editors of The Martlet.

course, at a cursory glance, we seem to be confronted with a distinct incompatibility between the sentiments expressed in our own "Centurion" and the orismological innuendoes conveyed by the Bard's usage of the word, but after sedulous scrutiny and sufficient reflection we become increasingly reconciled to the fact that his examples are, without exception, totally inapplicable. But it's always enlightening to study Shakespeare.

Germane to our exegesis, we have, by a process of simple elimination, only our modern authors and the purport which they have attached to the word "Centurion" from which to draw. But this last resort reveals itself to be a rich one, for it is precisely here that the alert reader will find the edification he seeks. The modern authors—Eliot, Joyce, Kafka, Golding, and Nabokov—certainly transcend the Sixteenth Century dramatists, or even the ancient chroniclers, in one respect, the most singular inutility, for our purposes, of their usage of the word "Centurion." But that's the way the Pierian Springs, I expect. It's always edifying to read our modern authors.

And speaking of authors, I would be remiss, nay more, derelict in my duty as an honest columnist, were I to insinuate "en passant" that those which appear in the first issue of the "Centurion" (which, by the by, I edit) were not of the highest possible calibre. To confess the entire truth, in fact, the cartoonists, fresh from their Swastika-daubing triumphs in Cologne, are no lesser figures, while the editors themselves literally transcend the most ambitious accolades which their admirers can launch.

Monday, 12:00, 10 cents.

A Sound Education Balances The Emotional And The Intellectual

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

With a world population of three billion it may be suggested that there are nearly three billion different views on the ideal education. But, although no single curriculum could be suitable for everyone, it is possible to state some general principles that should govern the selection of subjects most worthy of study.

Thus it is of first importance to recognize that in education the effective elements (the emotions) are as important as the cognitive (intellectual) ones. The more profound aspects of this are seen in Spinoza's concept of the "Amor intellectualis Dei" as the goal for man. This is well interpreted by Arnold Zweig as "The understanding of the union of man's mind with the whole of nature." That covers all branches of knowledge and provides an enduring source of happiness to those who grasp its meaning. As training for approaching this goal we may distinguish three main groups of subjects giving a student:

1. The ability to understand and control himself: This is simply the old Roman demand for a "healthy mind in a healthy body." It must depend on our knowledge of psychology, evolution and medicine. Since most of this has only been acquired recently, it tends to be ignored by the more traditional faculties. They neglect to study the machine with which they are dealing—namely, the human brain and body—and lose greatly by this omission.

2. The ability to co-operate well with other people: This needs training in language and composition, in ethics and psychology, as well as in the social "sciences," including "current affairs"—a formidable program needing much care in its selection.

3. The understanding of the non-living universe as far as is practicable: This includes the "physical sciences" and most technology.

The above grouping of subjects differs much from that of the more traditional university teaching with its division into specialized subjects such as history, classics, art, science, etc.: none the less it can form a useful guide to bear in mind when evaluating courses of study. It may appear so wide in its range as to be impossible of attainment—as are most ideals. But we can reduce the field to manageable proportions by adopting certain restrictions such as the following.

1. Concentration on general principles: A wide range of knowledge is best acquired by concentrating on general principles, and using reference books to look up details when needed. The exacting study of detail which is essential for research for scholarship or specialist study, and for most examinations, is a hindrance rather than a help to any wide education.

2. Education should study the present and future rather than the distant past: All purposive action involves an attempt to influence

the future, and therefore some prediction of future probabilities. For this reason the study of the present universe, and of recent events, is much more useful than that of long past writings. Margaret Mead's suggestion that we need professional chairs of the future "for those who will devote themselves to what man might be," is worthy of serious attention. Few people realize how greatly the human race could be improved by such studies.

3. No university should try to cover all branches of study: This is now widely accepted, and should be extended by recognizing that for a small university it is much better to concentrate on reaching a high standard in a few subjects than to cover many fields.

Results of a good education

We can best assess the value of undergraduate training by seeing how far its graduates conform to our ideals. We may thus ask that students should graduate as healthy, happy and forward-looking people, with sound ethical principles, great enthusiasm for further learning and new ideas, some knowledge of current world tendencies, and a specific training adequate for entry into their chosen employment. If an education provides this, we may judge it to be on sound lines.

COMMENT — On the F.L.Q.

... by an ex-member of the IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

I observe with interest, and perhaps with a little nostalgia, the efforts of the F.L.Q. in their attempts to liberate British-occupied Canada. It is no fault of theirs that they have been dubbed separatists.

Their cause exactly parallels that of the I.R.A.—the Irish Republican Army of which I was once a member. Just as the I.R.A. masqueraded under the cause of a free Eire, the F.L.Q. staggers under the cross of a free Quebec. The truth of the matter is, the only cause that these two organizations have is a common one—the cause of the free man.

I recollect well the innate joy I experienced on blowing up my first bridge. Before, life had no meaning, no purpose. I had suffered a complete moral collapse. The I.R.A. gave me a purpose, a freedom of expression.

Living in the twentieth century is a complicated affair. From the moment of birth one is clamped in the death grip of organization. A freedom of the individual never exists. Organizations see to that. Organiza-

tions organize thought, and hence action. Even sex is organized to nature's synthesis: marriage. So naturally we have a rising wave of individualism which, in effect, is a direct reaction to uncontrolled organization.

To escape this organization one uses the monster to destroy the creator. The individualist joins an organization—the I.R.A. or the F.L.Q. His boredom vanishes with the purpose of destruction.

So we have a few bombings, a few killings... who are we, members of a bored society, to condemn the few who attempt to break this enigma with a few misdemeanors? Or on the other lone-wolfs and their rapes, sex murders, and occasional cannibalism?

In essence, the revolutionary groups do a good job. Guerrilla warfare is slum clearance in disguise. I hear Mr. MacMillan considered sending a cheque to the I.R.A. boys and telling them to keep the good work up. Their destruction motivated reconstruction, and therefore employment.

I feel sure that if the F.L.Q. expand their operations, Mr. Pearson will be forced into the same frame of mind...

"Wolf Lannigan."

Plans Proceed For Open House

by NICK TUELE

Open House for the University of Victoria will be held the first weekend of February, 1964.

The Open House is being planned and arranged through the joint efforts of faculty and students. A special committee headed by Dean Wallace, has been set up to make the actual plans.

A seminar is planned for Friday evening, January 31 with academic notables from across Canada plus speakers from UBC and our own university.

Shrum will be there too.

The new Science Building will be opened officially on Saturday. On both Saturday and Sunday there will be guided tours of the campi with special emphasis on the Gordon Head campus construction. All the University affiliated clubs will present displays for the guests.

Larry Devlin, AMS president and representative on the Open House Committee, has estimated that there will be 5,000 to 10,000 guests during Open House. To conduct this large number approximately 200 students will be needed as guides.

From the way things are shaping up, it looks like a successful undertaking, and will be made even more so with full co-operation from the whole student body.

Siebner Exhibit Assessed

The current exhibition of early oil paintings by Herbert Siebner is another step forward bringing art to the university. The architecture of the SUB itself will, it is hoped, be enhanced in the future with more exhibitions.

This one was obtained by SUB director, in co-operation with the Letters Club.

Said Mr. O'Brien, "We are pleased to have Mr. Siebner's paintings displayed at our university, and we hope to have more of his work in the future, and that of other local artists also."

"Regarding the student council, the budget allotted, and those connected with Fine Arts at the college," Mr. O'Brien said, "never have so few owed so little to so many."

The SUB director hopes to be able in future to work in closer co-operation with the Art Gallery in order to show Victoria art more widely.

The students interviewed seemed to think the exhibit was small, generally poor, but with some merit. Further comments may be sent to the Letters club.

Bitter Ash — Censors Burned

by DON FERGUSON

"Bitter Ash" has been swept out of the B.C. censor board office tagged with a "banned" label.

The ban, in effect "until further notice" was slapped on the home-made UBC film because it was shown to the general public at UBC before it was tackled by the censors.

The controversial film described as "earthy" and "realistic" played to capacity crowds at UBC for its short run of a few days. A mixed reaction greeted the showing. The fate of the film is unknown at this moment and if it still exists, there is a question whether or not it will hit the canvas again. If it does get released by the board, one thing is sure — it won't look the same.

The following is a sampling of some critical reaction: "It has a bitterness you can taste and a coarseness you can feel;" "Despite poor acting, directing and producing, it is a good movie, a credit not only to Vancouver, but to the whole of Canada;" "It is a script of great depth;" "Seeing this film before its ultimate censorship is an experience that most UBC students won't soon forget."

Barnsley Undaunted

DISCOUNT SERVICE DISCOUNTED

Speaking in his capacity as a spokesman for the business community, Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager John Coppinger is opposed to the institution of a student discount service, says CUS Chairman Roger Barnsley.

Barnsley is campaigning for such a discount service for University of Victoria students. He succeeded in having a motion tabled, at the last student council meeting, to the effect that the Alma Mater Society approve in principle the enactment of a student discount service.

Since then Barnsley, on his own initiative, has sounded Coppinger on the subject.

According to Barnsley the chief arguments put forward by the Chamber of Commerce manager were that the institution of a discount service for university students would mean appeals for a similar service from old age pensioners and trade unions, and that the plan might injure the university by alienating certain businesses. Such alienation would jeopardize student and administration appeals for funds from business enterprises.

Barnsley goes on, however, that Floyd Fairclough, manager of the Development Board of the University of Victoria, disagrees with Coppinger's arguments. Barnsley is very emphatic in his own disagreement with Coppinger's stated stumbling-blocks.

Because of the opposition encountered Barnsley intends to question a wider segment of the business community on the advisability and practicability of the scheme.

He expects to have sufficient material to make a statement next Tuesday.

Clearihue Proposes Residential College

Chancellor Clearihue has asked the Greater Victoria municipalities to share in the creation of a \$1,125,000 "residential college" as a joint centennial project.

The college, to be known as "Centennial College," would be an extension of student housing facilities already underway. When completed it would provide accommodation for 600 students and contain a central dining and lounge area.

Dr. Clearihue said that "It is understood that the federal government will contribute \$1 per person (in the Greater Victoria area) and the provincial government a like amount, for any approved centennial project, if the municipalities or a group of municipalities also contribute \$1 per head."

The university then would then borrow the remaining \$675,000 from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, repayable over a 50-year period.

The loan would be repaid through room-and-board charges to students of \$85 each per month.

While the proposal hasn't got the wholehearted support of municipal leaders, all admit it's a good idea.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said that he thought the idea had great merit, but would require a great deal of study.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt pointed out that municipalities have in the past contributed to the university, but, he added, a committee would have to be set up to study centennial projects.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said, "the idea has merit... all funds should go into one major project instead of being dissipated in smaller projects... but there will be other projects to be considered."

terrible."

"Tremendous set-up."

"The mirror is far too low, too far in, too small... it stinks."

"Attractive, practical."

"Just an ordinary bed would be better."

"Individual mirrors avoid congestion."

"Remind me never to roll over."

"Adequate."

"What the heck are those compartments above the closet for? Who can reach them?"

"Yellow stripes?"

"Chairs are good."

The general assessment predominant among students and faculty alike was that the arrangement and furniture were not suitable for a residence, but that the criticisms leveled at them would aid in choosing the final set-up.

Furniture:

"Terrific" to "Bloody Awful"

The display of proposed furniture to be used in the new residences attracted considerable interest during the past week.

Mrs. Noble, Residence Committee chairman, told The Martlet that she wished to thank the students for their co-operation.

"The experiment appears to be well worth while. I am pleased to see that the students and faculty are unanimous in their opinions of the general usefulness of the room, she said.

Mrs. Noble added that, because of this unanimity of opinion, it would probably not be necessary to have two young faculty women live in the room as was previously planned.

The Residences committee will assess the questionnaires filled out by students who visited the room, and from them, decide on changes to be made.

Student comment varied from, "Terrific" to "Bloody awful!"

"The closet space isn't high enough. My coat when hung there dragged on the floor."

"Waste of space. Colours are



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Council Tidbits

From the proposed constitution of the Education Undergraduate Society:
 "Section II—Purposes of the Society.
 Subsection 4. To promote intercourse and understanding between the members of the Society and the teachers of the province through co-operation with the B.C. Teachers' Federation and other organized teaching bodies."
 Despite the questionable value of such intercourse, the council approved the new constitution.
And on briefcase thefts:
 Daniel O'Brien: "It seems ludicrous that we can't take briefcases into the library because we'll steal books, and then while we're inside someone steals our briefcases."

Choir to Make Guest Performance

For the fourth consecutive year, the choir has been asked to sing with the Victoria Symphony. This year they are performing Bach's St. Matthew Passion March 15, 17, and 18. It involves full orchestra, several soloists, and two choirs, each having approximately 60 voices.

This year, both the choir and the symphony orchestra are fortunate in being able to perform under the baton of Mr. Otto-Werner Mueller, a German-born and trained conductor.

Everyone is welcome in the Uvic choir. There is no voice test, and you do not have to be able to read music. Especially welcome are tenors, as it is in this section that the quantity (though not the quality) is lowest.

Practices are held every Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in both Y-310 and the Fine Arts Building, with a combined practise on Saturday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Y-310. Students are asked to come to two practices a week.

If you are interested in finding out more about the choir, please contact the president, Pat McIvor, through the student mailboxes.

La La La Do Dum

by JILL CALDWELL and PAT LOVELESS

"We'll take it from La La La Do Dum" said director Carl Hare at Sunday's rehearsal of The Birds. Down from the rafters came the flamingoes and blackbirds with Dr. Lamberston muttering "hum dum hum dum de de" behind them.

This was the beginning of the end, the exodus, of the updated version of Aristophanes "The Birds." Following the birds came the remaining cast members such as Peisthetaerus, Hercules, the Stripper, A Boy Scout, a Beef-eater, and a Choir Boy. From there they practised their two curtain calls.

While the play was being completed so was the set. Scenery was being painted, masks finished, and a rotating stage made.

Above the chirping of the birds and the drone of the electric saws came such comments as:

"Have you seen the skip step?"
 "When you hear the whistle blow, bow."
 "Oh God."

"Stop the stage construction — I can't hear the players!"

"I want to hear the phzzzzzz of the streamers."

"And above all don't be nervous."

"Oh God."



—Eric Hayes Photo

"... you're it, you dirty bird!"

Things are in a bit of a flap at The Birds' rehearsal—and it's not in the wings. The two players here are perfecting a scene from the upcoming performance of the University Players' latest production.

**Something Exotic and Tasty!
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TOO LATE TO STOP SEPARATISM

by MICHELINE PAQUETTE

"It is too late to stop separatism," charges M. Pierre Bourgeault, editor of "L'Independence."

Speaking Friday to Uvic students, he said that the separatist movement was based on the sentiment that French Canadians are not at home in Canada. They are living in abnormal conditions: a minority governed by a majority, and although separatism is a negative solution to the problem, it is the only solution.

CULTURAL AND SOCIAL LEVEL

The separatists believe that it is unjust that French Canadians should have to speak both French and English in order to live a successful professional life, while their English counterpart does not. In a separated Quebec French Canadians could earn their living using the language in which they can best express themselves. Moreover the separatists complain that the French Canadians have the lowest social status in Canada.

ECONOMICS

The separatists also believe that separatism would give Quebec "the instruments for planning an economy." At the present time, he said, most of Quebec's economy is controlled by English Canadians and by the U.S.

If the separatists took power in Quebec they would nationalize all monopolies and encourage foreign investments, said Bourgeault. They would build a Quebec economy just as Canada at the moment could build a Canadian economy, even though this would probably mean a temporarily lower standard of living, hardships, and tremendous efforts on the part of the citizens of a seceded Quebec.

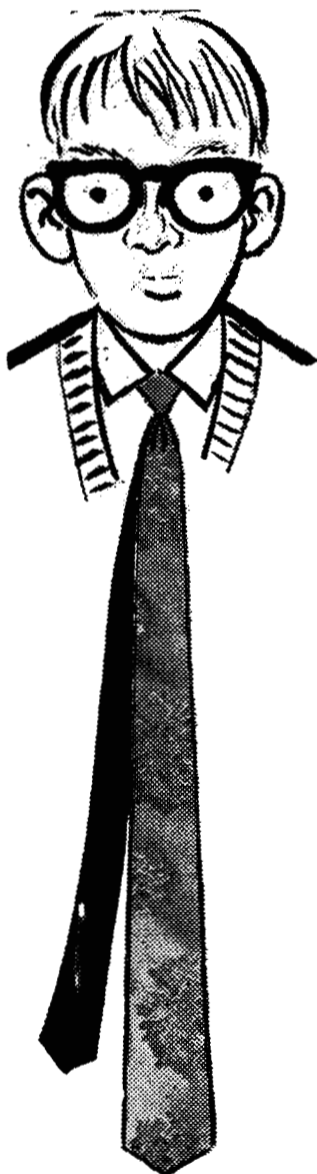
POLITICAL ASPECT

"French Canadians do not exist at home nor in the rest of the world," said M. Bourgeault. He charged that very few people in other countries know that French Canadians exist.

Right now Quebec is undergoing a revolution: "a revolution to change ourselves and our institutions."

Quebec has suffered enough, said Mr. M. Bourgeault, and that the separatists who from a fast-growing minority want it to be independent so that it would have "the right to fail as well as the right to succeed."

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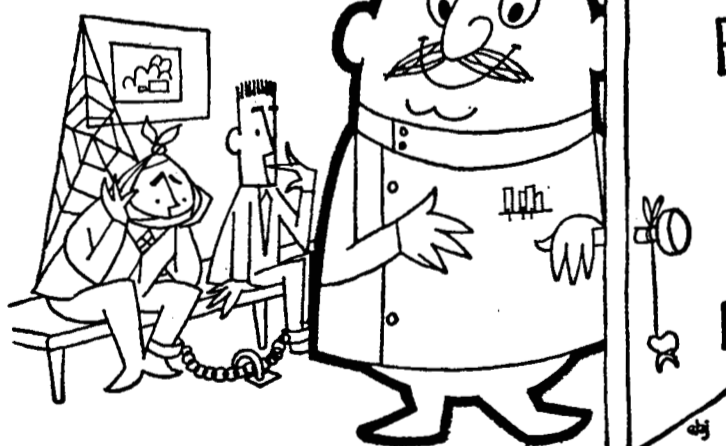


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Centurion Team "Best Yet"

MONASHEE PASS (AP) — Grim determination was the word from the Centurion camp late Tuesday night.

Billed as underdogs in the UVic sports-chair race, the Centurion racing team has been undergoing intensive secret training for the past three weeks.

This reporter was first able to contact Mr. Bell, who was working out on the hurdy-gurdy at the time.

Q. That seems to be a rather strange crash helmet you're wearing, sir. It is of special manufacture. Say, especially for this race, maybe?

A. No. It's an old Kaiser Wilhelm job. I just sawed the point off it so's I could prod the cows off the training course.

Q. I see. Tell me, is Mr. O'Brien around at all?

A. He's over on the Roman rings. (He's in Classics, you know).

Q. On what do you base your hopes in the upcoming race?

A. I stress the necessity of clean Christian living as a prerequisite to prowess in athletics. Those Martlet sybarites won't have a chance against us wholesome Canadian boys.

Q. Just one last question. Do you always wear boxing gloves when you lift weights?

A. No, but I do make a point of holding a large bar-bell when I'm shadow boxing.



—Eric Hayes photo

Winding up for a swift pass down the court, a floor hockey player neatly swerves between checkers.

Inter-Mural Basketball Good For Your Ulcers

Nerves strained to the breaking point? Feel tense, over-worked, persecuted?

If you do, don't waste money on a psycho-analyst—try intra-mural basketball instead.

With the death of inter-collegiate basketball on campus—intramurals have stepped in with a pepped-up program. There's a five-team league playing every second Saturday afternoon. And the calibre of basketball isn't bad either; witness captains: Moe Turner,

John Lauvaas, Ron Bowker, Bob Crellin and Bruce Mitchell.

But the intra-mural boys emphasize that the purpose of the Saturday festivities is to give everybody an opportunity to play. "Don't worry if you're not much good," they say. "You'll get to play anyway," they say.

This Saturday will be the first with official referees who are being sent by the Victoria and District Referees Association.

The Gordon Head gym permits four teams to play at the same time while the fifth provides timers, scorers, bouncers, and what-have-you.

It is hoped that an intra-mural all-star team can be chosen in the new year and entered in the Inter-Scholastic Basketball Tournament at Victoria High School.

Competition this Saturday begins at 1 p.m. at the Gordon Head gym and new players are especially welcome. This is the last basketball session before Christmas.

SOCCER

Vikings soccer team posted its third straight victory Sunday by defeating Navy 3-0. It was also the third shutout for goalie George Brice.

Vikings followed their usual procedure as they started slowly and left the ice after the first period trailing 3-1.

The second period was perhaps the greatest ever played by the Vikings. They scored four unanswered goals to take a 5-3 lead while goalie Ted Hurd blocked 11 shots on the Vikings' net.

Sarkissian scored twice and Len Dunsford and Glyn Harper added singles. Dunsford's goal was one of the best efforts of the night as he banged in a beautiful shot after Doug Bambrough had put him in the clear.

Glen Vickers opened the scoring in the final period to give Vikings a 6-3 lead. Navy replied twice to cut the lead to one goal, but Bob Wilson and Sarkissian scored to send Vikings out in front by three goals with only six minutes left. But two minutes later Navy made it 8-6 and then with only one minute left scored again to bring the score to 8-7. Vikings hung on for the last minute to take the win and the two points.

The game was a hard, fast, clean and—surprisingly—well refereed affair. For the first time this season there were no fights as both clubs concentrated on playing hockey.

Vikings play Esquimalt Friday at 8 p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre and a win for Vikings would put them in a first-place tie with Esquimalt.

Vicings Called For Iking; Go On To Win Anyway

The Vikings hockey club finally did it.

Last Friday night they came up with their first win of the season, an 8-7 triumph over Navy. The victory moved Vikings into a second-place tie with the sailors.

Ted Sarkissian led Vikings with four goals and two assists while Doug Bambrough collected four assists. Bambrough set up Sarkissian twice.

Vikings Dunked

UVic water polo Vikings took their first dunking of the season last Sunday as they went under, 7-3, to the Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

Vikings got off to a bad start but staged an impressive half comeback to get within four goals of the tough Swim Club side.

Vikings next game is Sunday at Royal Roads against Victoria YMCA.

Upcoming Games

Ice Hockey

Vikings vs Esquimalt, Friday, Nov. 15, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 8 p.m.

Rugby

Norsement vs Royal Roads, Saturday, Nov. 16, Gordon Head, 2 p.m.

Vikings vs Cowichan, Sunday, Nov. 17, Gordon Head, 2 p.m.

Soccer

Vikings vs Gorge, Sunday, Nov. 17, Gordon Head, 2 p.m.

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Martlet Team Confident

TROIS-CASTIERES, P.Q. (API)—A shroud of secrecy hangs over The Martlet's training camp here in the beautiful Cardiac Mountains.

A four to three favourite with Common-room bookies, the Martlet team of Bigsby and Jeffrey are rumoured to be working out on a special diet of raw inner tubes and Caf coffee.

"It's designed to toughen us up," said Jeffrey.

Although both racers were unavailable for further comment, trainer Jim Turner described proposed strategy.

"It'll be a mock!" he exulted. "We figure we're going to leave them at the coroners . . ."

"You mean 'corners'".

"I mean coroners. Part of our strategy is to play dirty."

"The Centurion guys have also promised to bring out some sort of a programme at 10 cents a wad. Can't clobber the players without a programme, y'know."

"Do you have any final words, Mr. Turner?"

"Only that The Martlet is Victoria's raciest newspaper!" he said confidently, lighting up and inhaling a Critic.

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1. Crash helmets must be worn at all times. Also required are a "Mae West," shin pads, naval guards, and nose-guard.

2. Finger and toe nails must be clipped at all times.

3. Deodorant optional.

4. A minimum of two wheels must be kept on the ground at all times; "Catwalking" and "sandbagging" are strictly prohibited.

5. All liquor must be kept in glove compartment, and the compartment must be securely locked.

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NOTICES

SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Science Club on Thursday, Nov. 21 in Y-210 at 12:30. Guest scientist will be Mr. A. R. Milne from the Pacific Naval Labs who will speak on underwater acoustics in the Arctic, his field of research.

FRENCH CLUB

The next meeting will be held at Dr. Moreau's residence, 130 Bond Street at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. A program has been planned for your enjoyment.

The executive elected at the last meeting includes:

Micheline PaquettePresident
Peter van der Jagt.....Vice-president
Pauline OwensSecretary

FREE DANCE

The Newman Club is having a free dance this Saturday, Nov. 16 at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 745 West Burnside. Everyone is welcome. For transportation call—384-8575.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Ranjit Singh, head of the Sikh Temple in Victoria, will speak on "The Sikh Religion" Monday, November 18, in Clubs Room C at 8:00 p.m.

CONVOCATION BALL

The annual Convocation Ball of the University of Victoria Alumni Association will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at the Empress Hotel.

"All friends of the university will be most welcome and are cordially invited to attend," said alumni spokesman Floyd Fairclough.

Reservations are necessary, and may be placed at the alumni office, EV 5-3455.

Psychology

Behavioural Science Colloquium

Friday, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m.
Paul Building - Room 11

Dr. Sidney W. Bijou, professor of Psychology and Director of the Catzert Institute of Child Development at the University of Washington, will describe the research program with normal and mentally defective children and report results of several experiments.

Dr. Bijou has adapted laboratory techniques for the study of animal behaviour, first developed by B. F. Skinner, to the study of children. The institute which he directs has become the leading centre for this type of research in the United States.

The title of Dr. Bijou's address is "The Normal and Deviant Child Shows the Way."

PLAYERS CLUB

If you can help with props during the running of the play, "The Birds," from November 20 to 23 and 27 to 30 (1 or 2 or 3 nights), please leave your name at the U.V. Radio Society in the S.U.B. or phone Kent Chauvin at EV 3-2523.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

There will be an important Progressive Conservative Club meeting re UBC - UVic conference at 12:30 Thursday, Nov. 14 in the clubs room of the SUB. ALL members are urged to attend.

SOCK HOP

Broads and scrags are equally welcome to the Sock Hop (the males are not particularly choosy) to be held on Friday from 8 to 1 in the SUB. Admission 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag. Sorry girls, you can't get in free to this one.

RODENTS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

black boot polish from one end of a corridor to the other with their noses; sing the "Mickey Mouse" song and "Jingle Bells"; these activities to be punctuated liberally by push ups.

After about four hours forced detention, the kidnapped students were released and warned not to come back. The time was 4 a.m.

Royal Roads Cadets did have the car rotor.

As a point of fact one of the kidnapped students pointed out that they were enticed into Royal Roads another way had no intentions of entering the grounds.

During the weekend a number of military sorties were conducted against Royal Roads. Among them were the removal of certain directional signs, removal of some silver canno balls, and reorientation of some signs with a can of paint.

The only known casualties were the two kidnapped men. Continued guerrilla warfare is planned against the Rodents by honour-conscious students at Uvic.

Leader of one of the bands is reported to have said that all-out war is not yet planned, "but if Royal Roads continues their brinkmanship, a grand scale assault will be initiated."

CENTURION

The first edition of The Centurion will come out (erupt) Monday noon. Excellent literature with several dashes of lunar madness, it will make its first appearance at the Chair-riot race, in the SUB at 12:45 Monday. Price is 10 cents per copy.

RELIGION AND POLITICS

"Flying Phil" Gagliardi is here today.

B.C.'s very own highway-man joins Alderman Rev. Dr. McLean, Times Editor Brian Tobin, and Dr. John DeLucas in a panel discussion — "Should Religion and Politics Mix?"

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Victoria Student Publishes Poem

A poem by UVic student Malcolm Clark, entitled "Citrus Sentiment," has been included in the selection of the best poems submitted by university students across Canada to **Campus Canada**, the national student magazine. The November issue, on sale Friday, includes this poem, together with other poetry, short stories, articles, cartoons, and features, all by Canadian university students.

Don't miss . . .

Campus Canada

the national student magazine.

64 pages . . . only 35¢
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We are NOT a University

"There are few universities in North America, and probably none in English-speaking Canada," says David Hitchcock of McMaster, and then sets out to prove his point in "Canada's Great University Hoax," one of the many stimulating articles and features in the November Campus Canada, on sale Friday.

Spies on Campus

The R.C.M.P. have initiated a spy-hunt on Canadian university campuses, and in doing so have resorted to spy tactics themselves, U.B.C. student Richard Simeon charges in an article in the November Campus Canada, on sale Friday.

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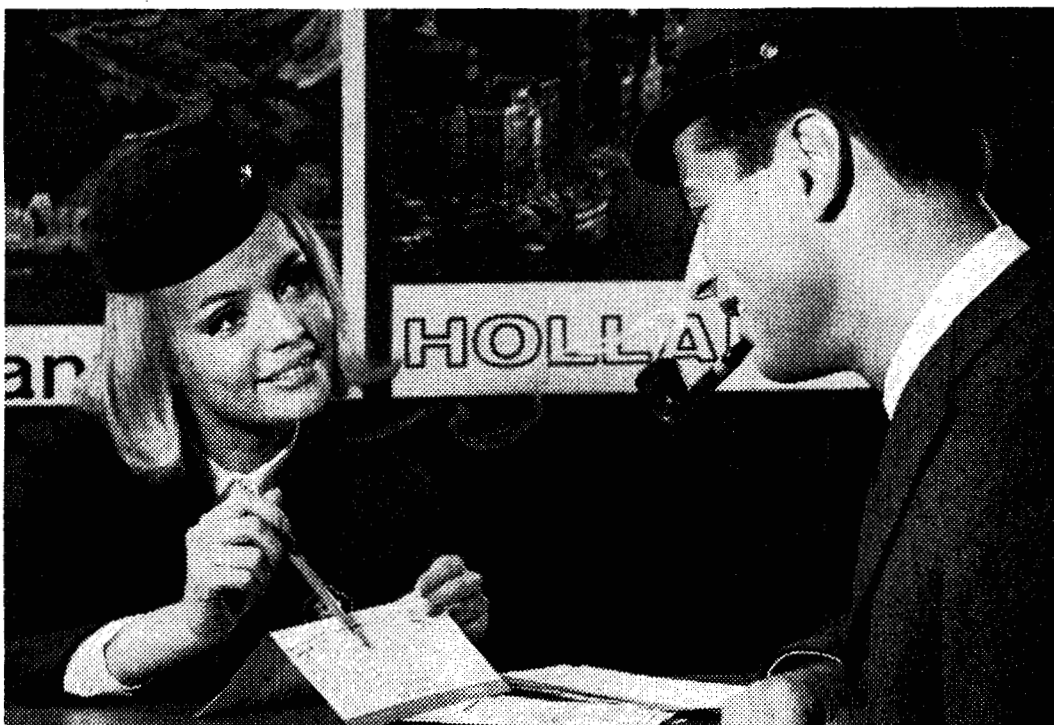
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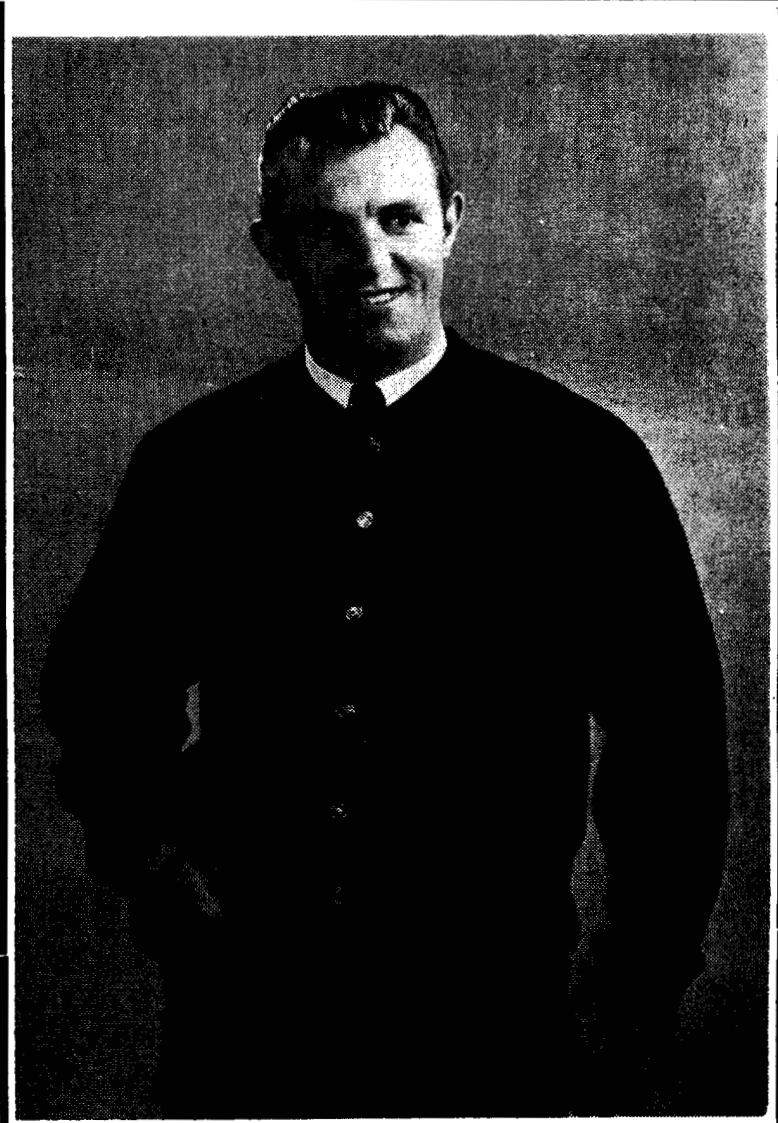
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- Traditional student method number two is available on campus.
- Traditional student method number three is a blanket—often covering items number one and two.
- Traditional student method number four is a sweater—one which isn't traditional. Try the Hibutton cardigan shown above; \$17.95 in four colours.

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