

The Martlet

B. of G. Receives Brief

Five Students Ask Fee Freeze

A delegation of five students is meeting the Board of Governors this afternoon to present a brief requesting a temporary freeze on tuition fees.

The brief contends that university financing in Canada is in a state of flux and that no further tuition increases should occur at least until the situation is clarified.

The submission stresses the following six points:

●The Bladen Commission has been set up by the national organization of university administrations to study the whole concept of university financing. No long range plans can be made until this commission reports early next year.

●The CUS national student means survey, based on the survey conducted here last spring, will clearly demonstrate the relative ability of students to meet increasing costs. It will fill the few gaps left by last spring's survey and must be considered before any fee increase.

●The Federal government has entered the field of higher education with its per capita grants and student loans, but its hands are tied from further action because of the current unstable situation in federal politics.

●The provincial government had a surplus last year and expects a larger one in the current year. It is clearly the responsibility of the government to meet the requested operating grants and no fee increase should be contemplated until every possible effort has been made to coerce the government into meeting its minimal responsibilities.

●An ominous trend is established if there are fee increases two years in a row. It will be more difficult to change this pattern if it continues for another year or two.

●The independent commission provided for in the universities act to distribute provincial grants to public universities has not been implemented. No tuition fee increase should be advocated before this unbiased commission has considered the situation adequately.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW SIGN NEW OFFICE

President seeks larger office.

As the responsibilities of AMS President increases each day, Mrs. Barr has temporarily moved her office into Club B so that she will be able to receive such guests as Tim Buck and Real Caouette more appropriately.

However, her new office has some disadvantages. For instance there is no executive desk; there is no file cabinet; in fact all that does exist is her new office which proudly displays the sign "President" on the door, is an empty room with a few speechless chairs.

Nevertheless until the two signs return to its original door, Mrs. Barr will have to tolerate the inconveniences. Mrs. Barr was not available for comment.



"Now... sit up and beg"

U of Sask. Get Survey

SASKATOON (CUP) — The ability of students at the University of Saskatchewan to pay for their own higher education will be studied here within the next two months, the university's student representative council announced today.

The plan to study students' ability to pay was initiated at the national congress of CUS at York University, Toronto, last fall.

We hope to "prepare an accurate evaluation of the students' ability to finance their university education and the effectiveness and extent of current loan and scholarship programs across Canada," the official said.

Through the combined efforts of the National Bureau of Statistics, the CUS executive and students' councils across Canada it is expected the entire survey of student ability to pay will be completed and analyzed before the beginning of the fall term, the official said.

The Bladen Commission, now studying financing higher education in Canada, has indicated it "would delay handing down a final report until results of the survey can be studied".

Auction Successful - Players

They arrived at the Theatre Workshop, curious, loaded with money.

They left penniless, carrying with them thrones, spears, grotesque masks, paper clocks, and the tomb of Oliver O'Hutchkirk.

In two hours of spirited bidding on Thursday the Players' Club managed to auction off the accumulated props and sets of two years' productions.

Most of the items were sold only after feverishly competitive bidding between the wealthier members of the Tyrste staff and nostalgic members of the Players' Club.

The auction raised \$71 with \$45 going to the Players' Club and the remainder to the Campus Players.

Also released was the Financial Report for the recent Players Club production of "The Wild Duck". The play, which ran for seven nights and included an extra performance, grossed \$1075 in ticket and coffee revenues against an estimated budget of \$800.

"The \$250 profit from the play, combined with the grant from Council given us earlier in the year should wipe out the debt carried over from last year's production of "The Birds", reported Plays' Club Treasurer Steve Bigsby. "In fact we are hoping to end the year with a small surplus."

"This would be a welcome breach of Players' Club tradition."

Real Caouette Visits Campus

French Canadian firebrand Real Caouette will address the students at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in EL 168.

Mr. Caouette is sponsored by the university's CUS group and the Political Science forum.

Necking Nooks For SUB?

The SUB of tomorrow may take a modern approach to necking facilities.

Some of the Psychology professors are apparently concerned with the high percentage of frustrated students on campus and it is felt that "alcoves of meditation" or "inconspicuous areas of separateness where couples may be alone to talk" would be of general benefit to the University — apathy wise.

Such "facilities", if approved by the SUB Expansion Committee would enhance "inter-personal relations" which are an integral part of university life.

These facilities need not be private or closed off, but they should offer a special charm, a warmth, a general atmosphere of beauty.

Committee Chairman Rick Kurtz is investigating the possibility.

Olivia Barr thinks it "an excellent idea — there is enough segregation in the residences."



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

SUB Expansion Survey Under Way

Students' suggestions will play a large part in plans for a new or enlarged SUB.

A seven-page SUB Expansion Survey is being distributed this week to determine students' opinion on practical requirements of their building.

The SUB Expansion Committee is weighing the advantages of constructing a new SUB against those of enlarging the present building.

"The survey will, we hope, give us a more accurate idea of what the students want," said survey administrator Dave E. Jones.

Copies of the survey are being mailed out this week to 800 students selected at random. They must be returned by Thursday, March 4, and results will then be tabulated.

The questionnaire, which takes about 10 minutes to complete, includes multiple choice questions on the SUB's lounging and recreational facilities and on campus food services.

Sample question: How often would you use a study area? a bowling alley? a billiard room? if located in the SUB?

Replies range from "more than once a week" to "never".

The third and most important section of the questionnaire asks for students' individual ideas and suggestions on what they would like to see in the building.

Dave E. Jones stressed that a large percentage of the questionnaires must be completed to make the survey effective.

A second survey will be sent to all clubs on campus.

FEB 25 1965

VICTORIA

Fortune At UVIC

A little bit of Olde England may just win the World Ice Dancing Championship, with more than a little help from a pert Uvic co-ed—18-year-old Kristin Fortune.

The little bit of Olde England is in the person of Jean Westwood, a British skater who held the World Championship for five years. Miss Westwood is coaching the ice dancing duo of Kristin and 19-year-old Dennis Sven, both from Los Angeles. The Fortune-Sven duo won the U.S. National Gold Medal in early February and placed second to another Westwood-trained pair in the North American Championships in Rochester, N.Y., last week.

Kistin is taking first-year Arts courses at Victoria and hopes to finish her B.A. here in order to continue skating under Miss Westwood. Living in Margaret Newton Residence, Kristin has found that the combination of ice dancing and lectures makes for a schedule that is "kind of crazy". Her biggest problems come at times like this week, when international competitions and mid-term exams conflict.

Kristin started skating at nine, "just for something to do". It was not until she was 14 and won her first competition that Kristin began to take ice dancing seriously. In the four years since then, the attractive Californian has held one main ambition, the World Championship. At first too small to get anyone interested in being her partner, Kristin solved that problem in time to win the U.S. Gold Medal in February of 1964. Dancing now with Dennis, she has repeated that performance and is on her way to Colorado Springs and we hope, the World Gold Medal.

In the first few days of March, Dennis and Kristin will go through the rigid compulsory figures and their own intricate free dance arrangement before the toughest judges in the world; and in competition with the finest skaters in the world.

Pretty Kristin will have to be at her sparkling best if we are to see her dazzling smile behind the World Championship Medal.

Winners To Challenge UBC

Final major event of the Uvic Duplicate Bridge Club season will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. sharp in the SUB cafeteria—the team of four championship.

The winning foursome will represent Uvic in a challenge match against UBC, expected to be held early in March.

Any four players are invited to form a team for this competition, which promises to be one of the most interesting held this year.

Those who are confused about how such a tournament is run need only turn up to find out, but the basic idea is that one pair from each team plays east-west while the other pair plays north-south, and thus the one pair is theoretically defending while the other is attacking.

For instance, if the north-south pair is playing a four-spade contract, the east-west pair from the team is theoretically defending against a similar contract.

In practice, though . . . Well, that's where the fun comes in.

The tournament will virtually conclude the most successful year in Uvic bridge history. One of the highlights was the third-place finish of Ken Magee and Brian Larkey in the Northwest Intercollegiate Bridge Association Championships at Seattle last week. Ian Smith and Jack Firkins, who were originally also scheduled to make the trip, were unable to go.

Election of officers will also be held this Sunday.

Any pair unable to find another pair to form a team should phone Firkins at EV 3-1960.

Fee Freeze . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The committee presenting the brief includes Olivia Barr, Rolli Cacchioni, Paul Williamson, Larry Devlin and Rosalind Boyd.

The concept of the brief is in keeping with a resolution passed at the last congress of the Canadian Union of Students demanding a freeze on tuition fees until the Bladen Commission and the CUS means survey reports are available.

Two weeks ago a similar brief was presented to the Board of Governors of the Universities of Alberta in Edmonton and Calgary.

The Alberta Board decided to maintain tuition at the present level, stating that major considerations in their decision were that they were "awaiting the publication of the Bladen Report on the Financing of higher education and also the publication of the results of the Canada Student Means Survey".

There has been no official word on the possibility of a fee increase at this university, by the students' council felt that it was important to bring the policy of the students before the Board before they are faced with such a decision.

President-elect Paul Williamson, who presented the brief to the students' council for approval last Sunday, said that the committee would urge the Board to initiate joint action by students, administration, and faculty to spurn the provincial government on to action in the area of university finance.

"If necessary," said Mr. Williamson, "the university Community should renounce the provincial government for not fulfilling its responsibilities. Only then can the university turn to the students for more money."

THREE NEW PAINTINGS FOR U of V

by JIM HOFFMAN

The University Graphic Arts Committee has recently acquired three new paintings for the McPherson Gallery.

They are "Interference" by Donald Harvey, "War Machine" by Richard Ciccimarra, and an untitled painting by Reg Holmes.

Mr. Harvey and Mr. Ciccimarra are both Victorians; Harvey is a member of the Faculty of Education at Uvic and Ciccimarra has taught in the summer school.

Both have had some of their works chosen to be shown in the National Gallery's Sixth Biennial Exhibition in Ottawa.

Mr. Holmes of Vancouver is a graduate of the Vancouver School of Art.

The Graphic Arts Committee is responsible for the purchase and exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints in the University collection.

The Committee, chaired by Mr. Tony Emery, consists of Mr. Hickman, Mr. L. J. Clark, Mr. A. W. Johns, and Mr. Stastny.

Council Votes \$250 to Send Delegate To Chili

Uvic will be sending one delegate to the WUSC International Seminar in Chile this summer.

Last Sunday Council agreed to donate \$250 toward the expenses. \$250 will have to be raised by the student from downtown merchants and it is hoped that Administration will volunteer the other \$500.

Each year WUSC organizes seminars to enable Canadian students to learn something of the conditions, cultures, and peoples of other countries. In recent years seminars have been held in countries such as Algeria, Pakistan and Poland.

The 1965 seminar is the first to be held in Latin America. 40 students have already been selected from Canadian campuses.

The group, accompanied by six Canadian professors is slated to spend five weeks in Chile at such centres as Santiago, Valparaiso, Concepcion and Antofagasta.

Uvic is entitled to send one student. He or she must have some knowledge of Spanish and must be returning to this campus next session.

Applications for this seminar, and full particulars can be obtained from Joan MacKenzie in the SUB.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 26.



—EVAN MATHISON PHOTO

Artist Donald Harvey contemplates "Interference."

University Collection Dependent On Funds

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

A provincial university has a responsibility to patronize provincial artists to a certain extent, says artist Donald Harvey, a member of the Uvic education faculty.

But the catch lies in the standards set for the university's art collection, he added.

"There is only one criterion—to acquire good paintings—which often necessitates going elsewhere."

But this is all dependent on the funds available for purchasing works of art, he said.

Mr. Harvey described the University of Victoria's collection as a "pot-pourri".

It contains "all kinds" of art (including a recently acquired painting of Mr. Harvey's), and is mostly representative of B.C. artists.

The students' collection, also containing a Harvey work, which hangs in the SUB upper lounge, he termed "just a beginning".

"Interference", the painting by Mr. Harvey which now hangs in the McPherson Gallery, he described as "one of a series, as most paintings are".

"It's the first of its kind in one sense because I used large white areas of canvas.

"One of the fundamental problems in painting is to work in conjunction with and give responsibility to the surface on which you paint.

"I try to keep the surface intact, but also to pierce it and disturb it."

Harvey's "Interference" and other pieces of the University collection are now on view in the McPherson Gallery of the Library.

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Editorial

UNIVERSITY... HOW BIG?

What is the best size for a university? How big can a university become before it changes from an institution of exploration and human values to an impersonal sausage factory producing multitudes of ignorant B.A.'s each year.

A prominent member of Uvic's administration has said that the best size for a university was six students and two professors. Not everyone would agree. For example: The president of the University of California at Berkeley, Clark Kerr, feels that the old liberal arts colleges are technologically obsolescent.

Berkely handles 27,000 students, and rates its teachers by the amount of research they do, not the amount of teaching. Yet we all know what happened at Berkeley last year.

The students revolted against the system. — the apparatus of the large impersonal bureaucracy that ran the university.

Dr. M. G. Taylor, Uvic president, raised this question recently in his address to the Vancouver Institute recently. He discussed what he called "perhaps the central problem of our age: the relationship of the individual to large scale society." He warned that the inevitable big organizations must provide a genuine sense of meaningful involvement.

He included universities saying, "We in the universities have a special responsibility, as the danger flares from Berkeley attests."

What about Uvic? Here where each of us is personally involved in building a new university, we must give some thought to the question of optimum size and individual identification.

Is Uvic expanding in the right direction? Are liberal arts colleges obsolete? Will the new, bigger, shinier Uvic be any better for all that; will it help fill Canada's crying need for competent leaders? Or will it just be another super-sausage factory producing ignorant B.A.'s. The choice is up to us.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Thursday is fee day.

Unless student representatives can convince our board that a tuition increase is unwise, it is almost certain to come shortly.

We are unequivocally opposed to an increase.

We remind the Board of their promises to us last year—promises that "the increase would not become an annual thing"—promises that they would press for the establishment of a Provincial Grants Commission — promises that they would seek increased financial support from government and industry.

If the Board has forgotten, we have not.

Our representatives led a mature, reasoned campaign last year. The board was pleased with our behaviour. The board also raised fees. We cannot promise such a mature approach if our appeal falls on deaf ears again.

This university is being starved for operating monies. What the hell is the sense of new buildings if we don't have money to run them, students to fill them, and professors to teach in them?

Why is the board so reticent to state publicly what everyone is saying privately — Bennett is emasculating us.

We can sympathize with the board's dilemma. It is well known that the premier doesn't deal kindly with those who criticize him. What we cannot sympathize with is weakness. Bennett feeds on weakness; he respects strength.

We look to the board for leadership. We look to the board for strength, we look to the board for fairness. Above all, we look to the board to hold tuition fees at their present level.

If they do not, the students have the right to other methods of appeal.

LETTERS

AN OPEN LETTER TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Student Council elections are next Friday, March 5.

Comprising 50% of the University voting population, how

we vote will have a tremendous effect on the outcome. If we want an effective, imaginative Council, one that will not bog down in personality clashes and petty disagreement, we must elect those candidates who seek office because they are genuinely interested in the good of the A.M.S.

In past years, the turnout of First Year students has been considerably lower than that of the upper years. This is to

THE MARTLET

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Beacon Hill Park

Wus: A'Do-It' Organization

A new International organization, World University Service, is taking a firm foothold on campus.

Although W.U.S. has been around Uvic since September, it didn't really get off the ground as an organization till January.

The aims of W.U.S. are to promote material aid to less fortunate countries by a "self-help" program and to promote university solidarity and mutual service between and within universities.

Douglas Mayer, General Secretary of W.U.S. of Canada, was in Victoria last week to discuss plans for W.U.S. at Uvic and to promote International Co-operation Year.

A graduate of Leeds University, England, he has worked in the British N.U.S., W.U.S., and for the Cyprus government taking care of Cyprus students in England.

"W.U.S. helps people to lead an emancipated, richer life and gives them a feeling of being a world citizen," said Mr. Mayer.

In 1963-64 W.U.S. held a fund-raising project with a target of \$50,000. Students raised \$37,000 of this. Besides this, it has sent books to Hong Kong where they are "terribly needed" and has organized a drug drive which sent \$20,000 of drugs to health centres in Asia and Africa.

W.U.S. Seminars are to be held in Chile in 1965, Turkey in 1966, and Canada in 1967 — Canada's Centennial year.

Plans are already in progress for sending a University of Victoria student to the seminar in Chile this summer.

"We're a 'do-it,' not a 'say-it' organization," said Mr. Mayer. W.U.S. has done it — and will continue to do it, so long as university students keep it alive.

some degree understandable as First Year students often do not know many of the candidates and so feel incapable of deciding between them. But this is not a justifiable excuse.

In the next week, the various candidates will be expressing ideas and opinions for improvement of the A.M.S. that you yourself may hold. You, as voters, owe it to yourselves and these candidates to vote for them.

First Year students, more than any other group have a stake in the future of this University. We should, therefore, be concerned with the calibre of our student leaders.

We therefore urge you to take an interest in the coming campaigns, select the most qualified candidates, and express your views in a 100% First Year turnout on Friday.

BRUCE WALLACE,
 First Year Men's Rep.
 MARG NEWELL,
 First Year Women's Rep.

Paul's Pearls

Dear Sir:

As an ancient Second Year student, I would like to congratulate those First Year students who were responsible for the First Year forum held in the Student Union Building last Thursday evening.

After my evening class, I managed to sneak into the Upper Lounge and glean snatches of the intense conversations emanating from the various huddled groups. This is the

type of activity which will create an exciting and challenging university environment.

The First Year students are to be congratulated.

PAUL WILLIAMSON.

The Pill

Dear Sir:

Attached you will find a newspaper clipping which you may find interesting to print in the light of college sexual activities, and even the Oliver O'Hutchkirk Memorial Hall may find this heartening.

INTERESTED PARTY.

COLLEGE ISSUES PILLS
 SHEFFIELD, ENG. (AP) — Sheffield University's student health service has started issuing birth control pills to reduce the number of the illegitimate births among students. Dr. Peter Gifford, the director of the health service, said Tuesday illegitimate births among the university's 755 girl students were running at the rate of 12 a year.

Mountebank Dismounts

Dear Sir:

I protest the last column by Mountebank (Feb. 18). I doubt this to be the average "sweet nothings" conversation heard about this institution, but if it is, then I am surprised and disillusioned. I had no idea youth (even enlightened youth) could be so unromantic.

JANE HENLY-LEWIS,
 Science II.

CANADIANS NATURAL AND ALIVE

"College students know what a love song means," says Canadian folk-singer Bonnie Dobson.

Bonnie, billed as Canada's answer to Joan Baez, was commenting on the ethnic differences between college students and high school students.

"University kids are alive and interesting," she said. "They seem to be more responsible too."

She was also a university student herself for one year before her education was interrupted by her fairy-tale "discovery."

"I had never planned on a musical career," she said. "I had always wanted to be an English teacher."

"I happened to be singing at a party one night when an agent from the U.S. was there. Three days later he wrote me a letter and asked me if I'd be interested in a career as a professional singer."

★ ★ ★

And so Bonnie Dobson embarked on a career which has, five years later, brought her fame throughout the United States and Canada.

Of course, it's had its ups and down she says but she has never regretted the life she's chosen. She likes travelling, making new friends and meeting interesting people, although she says that she'd like to settle down some day like "other women."

"Yes, she smiled, "I have a sweetheart — a very talented musician who writes songs."

Bonnie has made three albums of folk music and one of children's songs. Her latest record by Mercury is "For the Love of Him." Most of her folk songs are Canadian and she's even written some of her own songs.

She's sung for a great many audiences, and some are pretty bad," said Bonnie, but she prefers Canadian audiences to the American, because Canadians seem more "natural and alive."

★ ★ ★

Perhaps this is because she is so alive herself. She's got an easy sense of humor and a naturalness that's all her own. Besides, she's got a good voice.

"A person must use the gifts he has been given. It would be a waste not to use the voice God gave me," she concluded.

TAKE 5

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

Spring has come, it has come with a fear of final examinations. I can never think of spring without thinking also of examinations. Every green blade or grass and tiny bud is the symptom of the coming year. The examination comes earlier in Japan, right after the enjoyment of the New Year. Japanese schools start in April with cherry blossoms and finish at the end of February with bare branches.

There are, however, some people who enjoy examinations. Of course I do not mean to mention professors but my fellow students. Those are the ones who attend classes very diligently, took notes, sometimes even putting down in their notes a professor's joke. Some of them begin to get down to work very actively right after a professor announces the range of his exam. At first, some of the diligent ones get together in a library or even a coffee shop and have a meeting.

There they show their notebooks to each other and correct each other and finally make one perfect set of notes which covers all the lectures of a professor. Of course they underline in red the parts which the professor emphasized. Now, the first step is finished. They, the smart students, begin to count the numbers of the students who did not attend the class earnestly. Their real activities begin now. One of them goes to the university office and uses the print-machine. The labour must be divided, one makes the copy of the perfect notes while others must seek the market.

They know who often plays hockey and those are the easiest victims. They must buy the copy of the perfect notes, or they will surely fail.

The price of a copy is usually around 200 yen, or 60 cents. Sometimes a copy is a large volume costing more than \$2.00. But the laziest ones do not pay so much attention at first, for they know there are more than two weeks to go to the examination. They think they can still do something without having to buy a copy.

Time passes fast, especially for those lazy ones. Two more days to go, and the smart ones are still busy selling the copies and doing their own studying. Finally exam day has come. There are two copies still remaining at the hand of the opportunists. But in the morning, even just before examination, the smartest knows he can sell them.

The money the smartest ones receive is the reward of their diligent attendance and the lazy ones must be punished. But when they pay the money, the lazy ones vow firmly that from next time they will surely attend the class earnestly. They say, however, history repeats itself.

CHATTERTON GRATEFUL

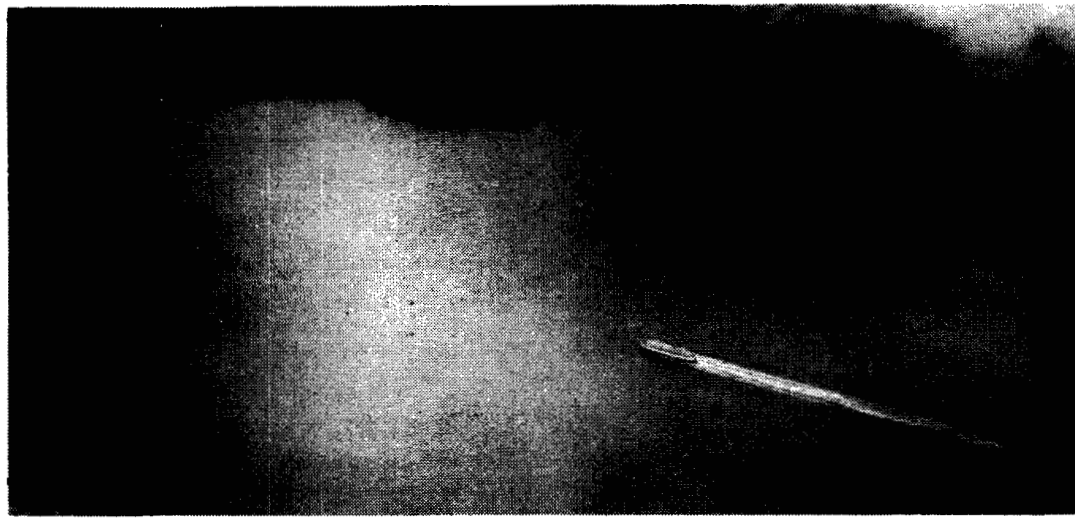
Progressive Conservative M.P. George Chatterton has asked that his appreciation be conveyed to those who signed petitions on the abolition of the death penalty.

In a letter to Dr. Edgar Efrat, Mr. Chatterton said:

"Since the vote in the House on the abolition of capital punishment will be a free one, I will be guided largely by the opinions of my constituents as I can assess them. I am therefore very grateful for the petition that I have received."

Doors Locked, Seat Belts Buckled, Engine Operation Smooth - Take Off

by CANDIDE TEMPLE



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

One of Sneaky Cecil's ferries entering cloud shrouded Active Pass.

Flying is a fabulous sport -- so says every small-plane enthusiast.

They also say that it's safe, comfortable and a lot of fun.

On a recent Sunday afternoon I set out to see if they're right -- courtesy of my Martlet editor and the recently-formed Uvic Flying Association.

With me on the escapade were John Thies and Darcy Haddock, president and vice-president of the newly-formed Uvic Flying Association, and photographer John Philion who came along to record the venture on film.

Since both John Thies and Darcy have held their pilots licences for some time, we were hardly in inexperienced hands.

John has both a Canadian and U.S. Commercial Pilots license, and a U.S. Ground Instructors license. He has also had experience piloting an American millionaire between Mexico and northern B.C.

Our plane was a single-engined 1964 Cessna 172, a 4-seater rented by the hour. It sat sedately outside the hangar looking like a frail blue mosquito.

After checking the controls—rudder, ailerons, elevator and flaps—we climbed in and buckled our seat belts.

With John Thies at the controls and Darcy doing the radio work, we were given taxi clearance by the control tower and we moved out to the end of the active runway.

The pilot did a final check and run-up — doors locked, seat-

belts buckled, engine operation smooth—and I had a chance to reflect on the advice of several friends: You'd better write your story before you go up!

John Thies' remark was small comfort — I should take out my beads now if I had them with me.

Even watching closely when a plane speeds down the runway at take-off, it's difficult to pinpoint the exact moment that it becomes airborne.

But suddenly I realized we were up, soaring beyond the runway over the Pat Bay highway and above the shoreline.

The sea was crawling beneath us, and we could spot the Swartz Bay ferry dock on the left.

After climbing for several minutes at 100 m.p.h., we leveled off at 4,000 feet and cruised at 120 m.p.h.

Familiar gulf islands could be picked out, with current patterns and fishing boats creeping between them.

John Philion was shooting pictures furiously in all directions. Pilot John Thies gave a rather too realistic exhibition of the plane's control movements, rolling, yawing and pitching, by a mere touch on the controls.

Halfway to Vancouver I could resist saying it no longer: "Coffee, tea or milk?"

"Bourbon, thanks, said John Philion.

It was only a short distance after sighting the Tsawassen ferry terminal and the Fraser delta that we passed over Ladner, Steveston and Lulu Island,

and touched down at Vancouver airport with a beautiful landing.

After being ticked off by a commissionaire for walking across the tarmac in front of a DC-8, we headed for the coffee shop and the phone booths. (This is one way to beat the long distance charges.)

Darcy had the controls on the return journey, and when we left Vancouver, darkness was beginning to fall, considerably slower and later as seen from the plane than from the ground. The return flight was as smooth as the trip across, but just as the lights of the Victoria airport came into sight, we could see that it was raining hard.

Darcy mentioned that this wouldn't bother us at all; only in a snowstorm could an aircraft be hindered by precipitation.

We came down on the runway, the orange approach lights aligned on our left, white outlining the runway, and green marking the ends.

Darcy gave the plane the full mile of runway at something like 90 m.p.h. (his personal style, he informed us), and we taxied back to the hangar.

The flight was over; we had returned without having exploded in mid-air or dumping the Cessna in the drink.

I was convinced even then, but the mile-long line of ferry traffic that we trailed on the way home started me thinkin'. How about a runway between Elliott and the SUB?

Utopia Or Degradation? The Choice Is Ours-Theobold

by GUY STANLEY

Robert Theobold last week presented Uvic students with some facts about automation and the problems it will cause.

Slamming the bromide that computers can't think, Mr. Theobold warned "If computers can't think, then 99% of the human race doesn't think. A computer does what most of us do; that is make a decision on the basis of data.

Mr. Theobold has an M.A. in Economics from Cambridge, and has done post-graduate work at Harvard.

At present he teaches at the Foreign Service Institute, and at New York University. In addition he is a member of the Columbia University Seminar on Technology and Social Change, and is on the editorial board of the McGraw Hill company's international series.

Exploding "the myth that we can always pull the plug on the machines," Mr. Theobold warned "we won't be able to stand the economic chaos resulting from plug pulling."

The computer revolution represents the most fundamental change in our environment since the beginning of time. It has



—NIGHTINGALE PHOTO

Robert Theobold: Automation and the New Society.

removed man's mind from production, just as the industrial revolution removed man's muscle he continued.

To live with the computer, Mr. Theobold called for the breaking of the link between jobs and income, so that "anyone can lead a decent dignified life whether he works or not."

He further called for a "public defender," an ombudsman to protect citizens against possible police injustice.

Above all he stressed we must have honesty in our society. He emphasized that people must "cease to tolerate deliberate by power groups."

We must depend on honesty, and the responsibility of the individual. We all have power. We must all work to do the things we feel to be important. We must develop a society in which we will all fight for what we believe.

"The computers have the potential to provide a decent standard of living and an absence of toil for everyone. The choice lies with each of us," he concluded.

CBC Wants Student Journalists

Raoul Engel, producer of the Trans-Canada Matinee for the C.B.C., is looking for student journalists.

This one hour daily network magazine program deals with anything and everything. The controversial, the literary, the scientific, the private pre-occupations of ordinary and extraordinary people—all come under the scope of this national and international Public Affairs program.

This is an informal contest. The only prize is the opportunity to work as a radio journalist, under C.B.C. guidance, for professional fees.

Write a precis of not more than 100 words giving your background, personality, and interest. Include an outline of not more than 150 words of a story you would like to do, as a radio piece, for Matinee.

The deadline for this work is the end of March. Send entries to Trans-Canada Matinee, C.B.C., Box 500, Toronto. Any student over 18 is eligible.

The successful applicant will be introduced to his local C.B.C. Public Affairs producer and commissioned to prepare a program. Payment for this program, successful or not, will be a minimum of \$50, and the probability of a higher fee if it is used on the air.

The need for good stories and good free lance reporters across the country is great, and the chances are excellent for all with journalistic ambitions.

International Living

Are you interested in travel? Of course, everyone is plagued with the travel bug. Here is the opportunity to go to the country of your choice, from Chile to Ceylon. The experiment in International Living seeks to broaden students understanding of other peoples and cultures by providing them with an opportunity to live in foreign countries.

The programme consists of seven basic sections.

1. The preparation which includes study, reading and if necessary short intensive language study.
 2. The trip to the country.
 3. A month's homestay with a host family.
 4. An informal trip through the country.
 5. Work and study projects if desired, in your host country.
 6. A week's stay in a major city of the host country. This may be supplemented by an independent trip.
 7. A wind-up evaluation wither on the trip home (if by boat) or before departure.
- Financial assistance is available.

SISA DELEGATE WANTED

The third annual Seminar on International Student Affairs will be held May 15-21 at Loyola College, Montreal.

SISA brings together students from across Canada for two major purposes: To study the organizations and the potentialities within the world student movement and to provide the modern leadership training for students who will be implementing international affairs programmes on their camp.

This year's S.I.S.A. will look at two topics of immediate concern; the Latin American Student Scene and the state of the world student movement as a result of the International Student Conference in June and the Congress of the International Union of Students in Sofia.

Uvic will be sending one delegate to this seminar. High marks are not a prerequisite for an applicant but he must be returning to the campus for at least one more year.

Deadline for application is March 5.

What Is A Witch?

Joanne Hemmingsen in candlelight, and joss sticks smouldering, the scoffers saying "Zot, you're a toad" and the believers asking "But what is a witch"

The confirmed card playing class skips saying earnestly "It's easier not to believe in God" or "God is a crutch—what you need to believe in is what's inside you. Some people don't need a God."

The young prof asserts "people in Canada drink more than people in Britain".



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

Discussion group at the First Year forum.

Someone shout vehemently "The U.S. shouldn't withdraw from Viet Nam, or something more evil might take over."

"The school board decrees that students are taught trash and neither God nor common sense can change that. But have teachers the right to mislead us. They are mostly to blame."

"Do you want Monk, Mingus or Brubeck The hell with it—let's listen to the sampler".

The First Year Forum was held Thursday, February 18 in the SUB. About 50 students took part in the discussions ranging from the social aspects of Canadian pubs to the ways and means of witchcraft. After the seminar groups disbanded, folksingers Bob Hall, the Wayfarers, Kevan Hall and Ed Simpson-Baikie entertained individually then combined their forces to lead a massive hootenanny.

At the close of the Forum, the number of students present had multiplied to roughly 150, many of the latecomers being upperclassmen who had discovered that the Frosh were a little more intelligent than they had thought.

JOINT POLI-SCI CONVENTION

The Joint Convention of the Western Political Science Association and the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association will be held at the Empress Hotel from March 17-20.

Topic is "The Changing Role of the Public Service in the United States and Canada". Papers will be given by Morton Kroll of the University of Washington, J. E. Hodgetts of Queen's and Hugh M. Morrison, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission of British Columbia.

The main banquet will take place in the Crystal Ball Room of the Empress Hotel on the evening of Thursday, March 18. A "personality of international stature" will give the banquet address. Last year's speaker, for example, was Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State.

Anyone interested in learning further should contact Dr. E. S. Efrat.

Toronto Students Demonstrate

TORONTO (CUP)—Students at the University of Toronto marched on the American Consulate Feb. 8 to protest the U.S. bombings on North Viet Nam.

Students' council leaders and political clubs called for the move following a U.S. attack Feb. 7 on North Viet Nam military installations, in retaliation for Viet Cong raids which killed seven Americans and wounded 109 others.

Students' leaders also asked students to sign a telegram to be sent to Prime Minister L. B. Pearson(calling for Canadian action towards neutralization of South Vietnam and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

Some U of T students were among 350 demonstrators who protested the U.S. action in North Viet Nam at the American Consulate in Toronto Feb. 7.

Urging support for the Jan. 8 demonstration, students' council President John Roberts said, "any action such as the U.S. bombings, which constitutes a threat to peace, must be of grave concern to all of us."

Yeats Conference Free To Students

Students get in free at a conference called "The World of W. B. Yeats" to be held at Uvic Friday-Sunday, March 12-14.

On the 12th at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB a programme of readings from Yeats' works entitled "The World of a Poet" will be presented. Students get in free but general admission is 50c.

On Saturday, March 13, at 11 a.m. Rich Ellmann, Professor of English at Northwestern University will give a special lecture on Yeats. Mr. Ellman is a graduate of Yale University and Trinity College (Dublin). He wrote "The Identity of Yeats" and "Yeats: The Man and the Masks". The lecture will be held at the Lansdowne auditorium. General admission for this and subsequent lectures is \$1.00. Again students get in free.

Also on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. a "Lecture on the Abbey Theatre" will be given by Denis Johnston, Abbey Theatre playwright. Mr. Johnston is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech at Smith College. His play, "The Moon in Yellow River" was performed at the Abbey Theatre in 1931.

On Sunday, the 13th, at 10 a.m. a panel discussion on Yeats will be held at Lansdowne. It will feature Mr. Ellmann, Mr. Johnston, and Uvic professors.

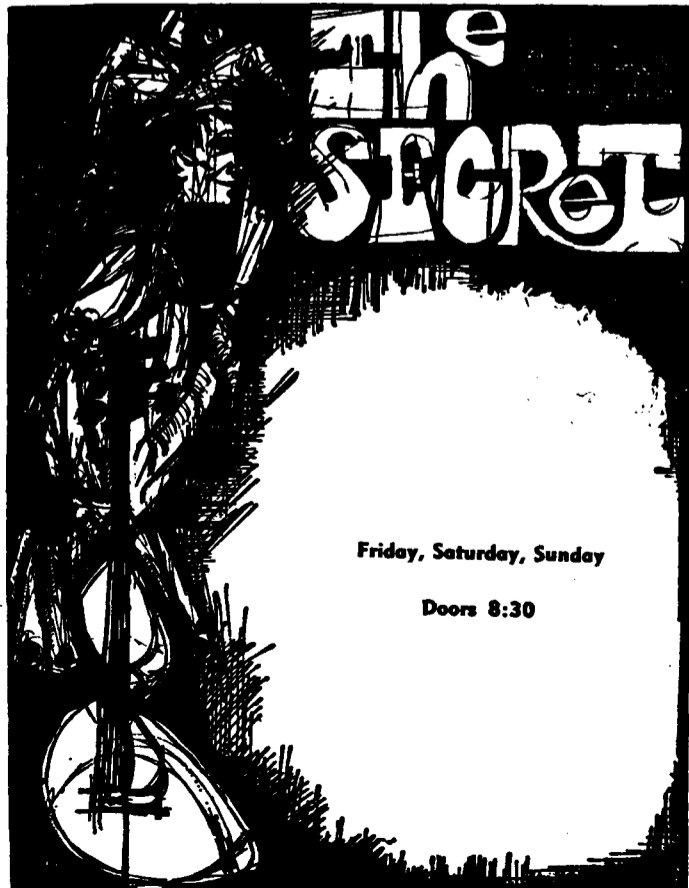
★ ★ ★

Two of Yeats' plays, "On Baile's Strand" and "The Player Queen" will also be presented by the Campus Players. Directed by Robert Hedley, they will be run from March 11-13 and from March 18-20 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for the public, \$1.00 for students.

Tickets can be bought at the SUB, Munro's Book Store or Room 22 of the Ewing Building.

007 + 1 = BELMONDO

THAT MAN FROM RIO
FOX CINEMA
7 and 9 p.m.



Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Council opened at 7:35 p.m. last Sunday evening for one of the more strenuous meetings the Board Room has witnessed this term.

Social Convener Joan McKenzie introduced plans to send a Uvic student to Chile on a 10-week WUS seminar this summer and coaxed a contribution of \$250 from them towards the project.

Miss McKenzie also announced that something near \$100, profits from last Saturday night's Sock Hop, will go to the Community Chest to help retarded children.

The First Year Forum was a whopping success, Women's Rep. Marg Newell reported, except for the fact that, of the several professors who were invited, only one turned up, and most of them didn't even have the decency to reply.

Mrs. Barr announced that no anti-calendar will be published this year. Lack of student interest is the reason, although PUBS Director Peter Bower has declared himself willing to undertake the work.

Several Council members had evidently reconsidered their willingness to make a sortie into international affairs. Last week's resolution to send letters to world leaders to express concern about the Viet Nam situation was rescinded with only a muffled whimper or two.

An unexpected kerfuffle arose over some poster regulations for candidates in the coming elections.

Onlooker Steve Horn offering an unsolicited opinion was shot down in flames.

"That, Mr. Horn, is a problem for Buildings and Grounds, and not for you," Mrs. Barr declared.

Poster regulations were finally agreed on with the comment that Mr. Saunders (Buildings and Grounds Sup't), "is going to have a bird".

Final crisis of the evening arose over the B.C. Students Federation and their coming Vancouver conference.

Opening remarks:

Martlet editor La Vertu: "They're a lunatic group".

Vice-Pres. Cacchioni: "Listen, I'm a member of that thing!"

Chief point of contention was that sending delegates to the conference would be recognizing a group whose policies most Council members don't agree with.

A final compromise—sending two observers—was reached despite a couple of later attempts to rescind the motion.

Hey, old chap . . .

Hey, old chap . . .

WHATTAHW DOOD YOUUOY SEETES

when you look in a mirror?

when you look in a mirror?

A handsome guy of course . . .

And clothes that fit properly . . .

that are up-to-date in style . . .

that make that handsome guy look his best.

He's obviously been shopping in the Bay's Campus Shop.

Hudson's Bay Company.

when you look in a mirror?

when you look in a mirror?

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Scene

"lilac and cordwood and ice-cream moustache"

by MOUNTEBANK

"The smell of spring — hard sunshine and wind with an edge. And the greens bright, not soft and warm like a lush lawn in the July shade. And squinting into the glare of the grey-blue sky, with the clouds rushing and rushing out over the aching glitter of the sea.

The smell is definitely spring. The nostrils sting and the air feels colder than the muffled song of winter, though the thin sunshine is warmer. The grass is squishy with brown patches. All the cars look dirtier and the trees more leafless and the faces whiter.

And you can see in the mornings and after supper, and the dog likes to go outside now."

She thought about the seasons.

In the winter the dog was wet and made muddy tracks and smelled like old cardboard. In spring he smelled of lilac, iris, lawn-mowed grass; in autumn like marsh grass, brittle fern, sawdust from fresh-cut cordwood.



J. J. PHILION PHOTO

But summer! He came ice-cream-moustached, his thick coat hot to touch, legs skinny and wet from splashing in the creek, tongue dripping. He smelled like green fields and warm woods and she loved to chase outside after him, across the field and through the orchard to the big cool umbrella of the maple tree.

"Oh, how I'd love to go sailing, with nothing but the wavelets slapping, the dazzle of the sun and the tiny voices on the strip of beach."

She thought about the July sun and how it soaked and saturated you with glorious heat as you sprawled on the baking sand, and how grand it was to drive the car with all the windows open, and to row outside in the evening and feel the cool grass on your bare feet.

★ ★ ★

The wind pushed and pinched as she hurried across the open fields of the campus. The wind climbed high out of sight, then rushed down and across the puddles and stubble, buffeting the buildings, sharpening the fine rain drops, then charging skyward again for another brief blitzkrieg.

She thought of all the muddy snow and the black sky that the wind had chased away, and shuddered.

"Please wind", she said to herself, "blow in some of those big fat white eiderdown clouds that waddle, and great stretches of deep blue sky to down in. Blow me some drowsy noons and some sultry evenings. Blow the sun closer and closer until the splashy lawns steam and there are long black shadows and golden-yellow in-between places."

She stopped and addressed the wind full in the face—"But most of blow on your damned cold hands or blow—blow like hell and off this campus!"

United Nations Communist Tool - Gregson

by JUSTUS HAVELAAR

A panel discussion sponsored by the Student United Nations Association of Canada (SUN-AC) was held recently to discuss the topic: "The UN—Useful or Useless?"

Member of the panel were Mr. B. Gregson, editor of the Victoria Observer, Mr. John Thies, president of the Uvic SUNAC, Mr. Gary Nixon, and Mr. Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo and the Islands.

Mr. Gregson said that the UN is a tool of the Communist Bloc, that it is used as an organ for propaganda and little else by these nations, and that, rather than uniting nations, it has tended to separate the democratic powers.

"In my opinion the UN has achieved nothing which could not be as capably handled by a league of democratic powers," he said.

John Thies spoke in defence of the UN.

It was his contention that the most important work done by the organization was not in politically topical areas but in its special organizations, such as the International Labor Organization, UNESCO, and WHO to give but a few examples.

He noted that it was perhaps more realistic to see the UN not in terms of what it has not done but what the world would be like without it.

Gary Nixon spoke against the UN.

He claimed that it has "not even the courage to live up to its charter," and that it gives member nations an unfounded confidence in their ability to keep peace.

He pointed to its various failures, giving such examples as Korea, Hungary, and South Viet Nam and said these are illustrations of the fact that a "threat of force is useless if that force cannot be called on."

He added that the UN is not doing anything to solve international tensions, that it "merely gives the illusion that it is doing something".

Colin Cameron likened the UN to a parliamentary democracy: it has its faults and is without a doubt inefficient, but does this mean we should disband parliament (or the UN)?

Mr. Cameron felt the USA is at least as much to blame for the current situation as the USSR. Geneva proves this, he said, for though both give disarmament proposals both give only proposals that would favour themselves. This he termed as an "exhibition of international dishonesty".

He claimed that there was a real use for the UN, for, "if it does nothing else (the UN) is bringing to bear on the acts and policies of the great nations the weight of public opinion". And neither power, he noted, can afford to create a too unfavourable impression.

"In spite of its inadequacies it is the one best hope for mankind," said Mr. Cameron.

New B.C. Student Federation Under Consideration

The B.C. Student Federation Official founding conference will be held this week at UBC.

Several interested Uvic students will be attending. Anyone

interested in going should contact Nancy Miller or Sue Roy by way of the SUB mailboxes.

The BCSF hopes to provide a pressure group of interested students who will work to influence opinion on issues like fee hikes, student loans and bus fare raises.

The BCSF, which already claims a large membership at UBC and in certain Vancouver high schools, has been started mainly by UBC student Hardial Bains. Bains has severely criticized the UBC AMS for a lack of leadership and a lack of concern. "The UBC Student Administration has done little to advance student interests he said. "What have they done, for instance, about those students that the Means Survey shows cannot afford to come to University at all."

Student leaders at Uvic are at best doubtful of BCSF. Treasurer Ken Blackwell said that he feels it could be a good idea "if they don't get too radical."

Student President Mrs. Barr said that she felt a BCSF could be "useful when other Universities are in existence. If the terms of reference include Notre Dame, Burnaby Tech, Vancouver Tech, and the Vancouver Arts School, it would merit definite consideration. But there are too many unanswered questions concerning Structure, Objects, Financing, Eligibility and Membership."

"We can't commit ourselves until the terms of reference are a little more definite," AMS Secretary Kathy Harvey added.

Newman Conference In Calgary

The Western Regional Newman Club Conference was hosted recently by the University of Calgary.

Delegates from the University of Manitoba, University of Alberta, University of British Columbia, University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Victoria attended.

The three delegates from Victoria were received with surprise on the part of all the other delegates as it was the first such conference at which the University of Victoria has been represented and congratulations were extended to the three who had come.

Topics under discussion included:

- Incarnation at the University.
- The proposal that God is committed to the material universe by making it part of Himself in Christ.
- Christianity is a way of life.
- God is no longer confined to a church or behind an air of piety.

Bookstore Makes Small Profit — \$6,000

The University of Victoria Book Store carried \$128,000 worth of books and other materials during the last fiscal year.

Its revenues exceeded direct costs by \$12,900. Bursar R. W. McQueen emphasized however that this does not include heat, light, building or other costs which would amount to approximately \$6,000 a year.

The \$12,900 is allocated for Student Services. These services include the Health Service, Special Events, Food Services, Athletics and Student Union operations. The total cost of such Student Services is about \$55,000 a year.

The Bookstore is also scheduled to move to the proposed Student Service Building in the Fall of 1965.

Oak Bay Theatre

"A Stitch in Time"

British Comedy

starring Norman Wisdom



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Homosexuality - A Christian View

"Homosexuals are today's outcasts", Rev. L. Thelin told students recently.

The minister explained that although homosexuality is condemned by passages of Scripture there is a growing movement towards toleration in the modern church. "The church is beginning to realize that neglecting the homosexuals' problems only drives him to greater dangers", he said.

Rev. Thelin cited various authorities on homosexuality, such as the British Wolfenden Report, and a report by Swedish bishops.

"Many people now believe that homosexuality should only come into the courts when public decency, minors or dependents are violated, or where mercenary gain is involved", he concluded.

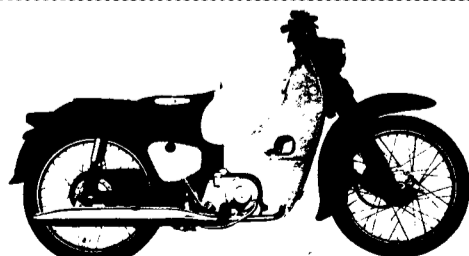
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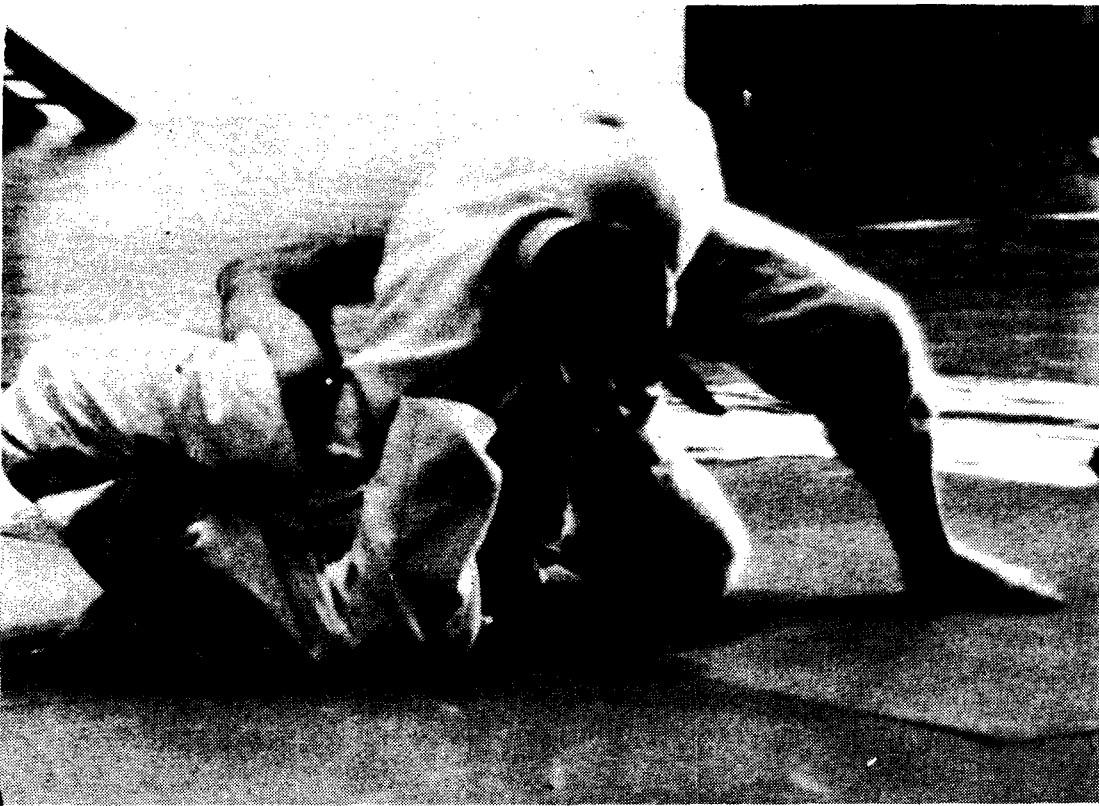
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Uvic Matmen Judo Roads



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

Uvic and Roadent Judokas grapple for a hold-down

Last Sunday the Uvic Judo Club won its first team victory in a match against Royal Roads. This was their third team competition.

The Uvic team started well as Don Patson won a full mat point in the first fight with a good shoulder throw. Then the cadets turned the tables by winning the next three, the first with ground hold for a full point, the others by half points. In the fifth fight Tony Keeble won a half point with a counter throw to end the first round. The Rodents were leading 17 score points to 12.

In the second round Uvic started a recovery, winning the

first fight with a ground hold and the second with a shoulder throw by Pantou for a half point. The third fight went to Roads.

Then Richard Crossley carried out a spectacular shoulder throw in the fourth match, and Jim Oglvie drew with brown belt Ernie Hartung of Roads. The final score was University 31, Roads 22.

ENTER UVIC'S FLAG CONTEST

Women's B-Ballers

Even though the Women's Basketball team has not played a league game for three weeks, they certainly have not been inactive.

This is just the "calm before the storm". They have been using these last few weeks to perfect their style, form and figures.

The storm will break this Saturday, Feb. 27th, when the team will go to Nanaimo to play the Nanaimo Golden Angels in the first of a two-game total

point series for the Vancouver Island Championship.

The unsuspecting Golden Angels will be the first team to be dazzled by the new speed, the fancy passes and the new secret weapon of the UVic team.

The second game of the series will be played in the Gordon Head gym at 7:00 p.m. on March 6th. Plan to attend this game and support your team. They are on their way to the top!!!

Soccer Vikings Blank Gorge

Uvic's Soccer Vikings gained a 2-0 shutout over high-ranked Gorge in Second Division Soccer last Sunday.

Vikings dominated the play right from the start. Substitute goal keeper Ken Jubenville played a good game along with a consistent and steady defence. However, despite the efforts of the forward line the game was still a deadlock at half time.

The second half started out like the first, and it was not until the last ten minutes that Vikings scored. Bob Moysey kicked the ball in after being sent into the clear by centre-half Larry McCann. With four minutes remaining Larry Mac Kay wrapped it up on a play from fullback Ed Chella.

Vikings have won their last two games and are beginning to move up the ladder. Come out and support them when they play this Sunday at Gordon Head.

CAOUCETTE IS COMING

rinks, as in the "C" event. However, Weir managed to last to the semifinals in the "B" play-offs.

Curlers Ease Birds

The Uvic Curling Club travelled to Vancouver to play the Thunderbirds in the U.B.C. Thunderbird Rink on campus. About 40 people left Friday afternoon.

The first draw was 9:00 p.m. Friday night and the finals were held at 8:15 Saturday night. Teams played in three events, A, B, and C.

In the "A" event Mike Gurvin played Carson in the semi-final while Jack Arnet, B.C. Champion, played Jones. Gurvin and Arnet advanced to the finals, which Arnet won, 7-5 in a close match that went right to the last rock. Members of the Uvic team were Mike Gurvin, Bill James, Carol Marshall, and John Saunders.

In the "B" event the final match was between two U.B.C.

CAOUCETTE SATURDAY

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

Vikings Dump Navy

Hockey Vikings padded their league points last Friday by dumping Navy 6-3. They have already clinched a first place finish.

Tom Reynolds opened the scoring after one minute of play. Three minutes later Glyn Harper made it 2-0 on a pass from Jim Shawarok, Ken Gregoire scored for Navy but Brian Whitten gave back the two-goal lead. Terry Foreman finished the first period scoring at 4-1 for Vikings.

Jack Blair scored the only period goal to extend Vikings' lead to 5-1. Taking a breakaway pass from Jim Haggarty, he moved in and slipped the puck under the Navy goalie.

In the third period, two quick goals by Nelson brought the score to 5-3 but Jack Blair scored again to round out the score.

Glyn Harper's two points put him in the lead in the scoring race. He holds a one-point lead over Haggarty and Ianerelli. Ted Hurd holds a 23-goal lead in the goalies race with one game remaining.

Vikings travelled to Vancouver Saturday to play UBC Thunderbirds. However, the Vikings were rather outclassed.

Jim Haggarty scored both Viking goals. He gave them an early 1-0 lead by scoring while the Vikings were short-handed. UBC then came back to score four times before the period ended.

UBC started the second period with a goal. Then Haggarty scored again to make it 5-2. Vikings looked like they would make a comeback, but UBC took it out of reach.

In the final period UBC scored four times as they outskated the tired Vikings. The difference in class was very obvious at this point. However, the team feels that, given the same practice opportunities, they would be more of a match.

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KING SIZE

Calendar

THURSDAY—

• Dr. W. S. Hoar, Head of the Department of Zoology, U.B.C., will speak on "Hormones and the Reproductive Behavior of Fishes," El-168, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—

• Uvic Flying Association, meeting and hanger flying, SUB Clubs C, 12:30.

• N.D.P. Club, speaker, Mr. Gravel, "The British Labor Party," SUB Clubs B, 12:30.

SATURDAY—

• Real Couette, El. 163, 8:30.

SUNDAY—

• Bridge, team-of-four championship, SUB Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

MONDAY—

• Political Science forum, address by the President of the Consul of State of France, M. Gregoire, P-106, noon.

• Uvic Ski Club, Clubs A, 12:30.

• Geography Club, group discussion, "A Future in Geography," Clubs Room A, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—

• Psychology Club, speaker, Dr. Michael Scriven, Down-Under mathematician and writer, "The Inevitability of Value Judgments in Psychological Research," Y-210, 3:30.

THURSDAY—

• C.U.S. Political Science Forum, speaker, Dr. D. Smiley, Associate Professor of Political Science, U.B.C., "Crisis in Confederation," Paul 106, 12:30.

TUESDAY—

• Auction of all Lost-and-Found articles turned in before February 22, SUB Upper Lounge, March 8, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—

• Uvic Invitational Gymnastics Meet, competition in all Olympic events. Admission charge, \$1.00, G.H. Gym, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Notices

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Campaign speeches will be held in the SUB Cafeteria on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

POPULATION EXPLOSION

World population is increasing at 110 per minute (63,000,000 per year). At the present rate of increase, in 150 years there will be one square yard of earth's surface for each person. Find out more about the world's number one problem by attending the Conference on March 6 at the G.H. Campus. Hear three experts speak, along with lively comment from local political and religious leaders.

If you have not yet received an application form, pick one up at the SUB and submit it as soon as possible (at the SUB).

Malla Vennberg

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY

Nominations for the position of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director of Men's Athletics, Director of Women's Athletics, Clubs Director, Director of Publications, Activities Co-ordinator, Director of the SUB, and Chairman of the CUS Committee will close at 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 26. Nomination forms are available from the General Office, SUB.

LOST PANTS?

One pair blue ski pants lost in Girls dorm at Green Mountain! Call Sue at 382-9866.

COAT EXCHANGE

I mistakenly took the wrong coat at Joan Bennett's party last Saturday night. The two coats are very similar. Both are brown, A-line, with brass buttons. My own coat is a darker chocolate brown, has a smooth weave, and is longer than the one I have now. I later found a pair of brown leather gloves in one of the pockets. I would be very grateful if the person who has my coat would contact me at 477-2316 so the coats will be returned, each to their rightful owner.

Linda Emery.

NOTEBOOK LOST

Would the person who removed a blue University of Victoria note binder from the P Field Hut please return it at the SUB Lost and Found immediately. These notes are urgently needed. Thank you.

GLORIA LETKEMAN

OUTDOORS CLUB DISPLAY

The Outdoors Club will present a display of Photography March 1 to 6 in the Upper Lounge of the SUB.

In addition there will be slides and movies shown in C1-106 on Friday night, March 5. (Exact time to be announced later.)

Everyone welcome.

DEBATING FINALS AT UVIC

On March 13 the National Debating Finals will be held at Uvic. Probable topic is "Resolved that the future of Canada lies in Republicanism."

Two debates will be held; from 12-2 p.m. and from 8-10 p.m. But transportation will be provided from Gordon Head for all students who wish to attend the first debate. The public are invited to the evening performance.

The debators will be attending several receptions, a civic luncheon and the Awards dance on the evening of March 12. In addition a dinner will be held for those attending. The 75 guests invited to this affair include the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and the six judges of the debate.

VOTE MARCH 5

Students' Council elections will be held Friday, March 5. Polls at the west entrance of the Paul Building, in the lobby of the Library, and in the lobby of the SUB will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Auxiliary polls will be set up in the Lansdowne Cafeteria, the Gordon Head Cafeteria, and the SUB Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Would all who are able to sit at the polls please sign the list at the General Office and on the Paul Building Bulletin Board.

"FRENCH CANADA HAS GONE TOO FAR"

The above topic was debated at UBC a short time ago, and received an enthusiastic reception; the platform was showered with frogs, lunch bags and sour grapes. On Friday, February 26 the topic will be debated here, in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building, by four debaters from the Sprawling University of Dubious Standards. Two of the debaters, Murray Farr and Barry Cooper, are members of the Creditiste group at U.B.C.; their opponents, representing the forces of sanity, will be Mr. Tom D' Aquino, president of the UBC Debating Union and Mr. Dave Wilder.

SPRING ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

Application forms are available at the SUB office for the Spring Academic Symposium. It will be held March 19, 20, and 21 at the Island Hall Hotel (whose worthier attributes are its swimming pool, and sauna bath).

The topic will be "Science, Morality and Social Change."

COMMUNIST LEADER COMING

Mr. William Kashtan, National Leader of the Communist Party of Canada will be speaking at the University under the sponsorship of the Debating Union's Speaker's Corner, on Tuesday, March 9.

Mr. Kashtan was elected as National Leader in January, following the death of Mr. Leslie Morris. He is considered one of the ablest and most expressive of Canada's Communists, and was sent with Mr. Morris as a delegate to meet with the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party in Peking last year.

The Canadian Communist party was one of the first Communist parties in the world to openly oppose the "hard line" approach of the Communist Chinese; Mr. Kashtan is expected to discuss the rift in the Communist movement caused by the Chinese attitude, as well as Chinese actions in South-east Asia.

The meeting will be held in front of the Student Union Building if weather permits, otherwise, in the Upper Lounge.

ROWING CLUB WANTS MEMBERS

Rowing Club practices are now being held twice a week, weather permitting, on Saturday afternoons from two to four and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00. A University four has been in training during the winter, but additional crew is needed to man the eight which is back in the water after an enforced absence, caused by a large foot.

Students with or without rowing experience, interested in rowing on sunny Elk Lake twice a week and willing to do a certain amount of training in a difficult and arduous sport, are asked to contact Jim McRae at GR 7-2764 or Ian Munro and EV 3-1860.

LAST CHANCE FOR C.U.S. STUDENT MEANS SURVEY

For those fortunate students who have received letters about the C.U.S. Student Means Survey, we have made special arrangements.

If you couldn't come before, please try to come for a few minutes on Saturday, February 27, 10:30-1:30 in the SUB Upper Lobby.

The success of this survey depends on the number of selected students who come to fill out the questionnaire.

The questionnaire is entirely anonymous and takes only 30 minutes to complete.

If you can't spare the time to complete this questionnaire, then you may take it with you, fill it in and return it to the General Office in the SUB before Tuesday, March 2.



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