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Editorial

After refusing to support their student body in their National Student Day march and then jumping in at the last minute, the UBC Students' Council decided to hold a referendum on whether or not to withhold their entire second-term fees. Needless to say it failed. The action was ridiculous.

And when our decision came to withhold, in January, the \$56 increase, it caused some stir at UBC's Council meeting. In short, the Council panicked. After much discussion they decided they could not support us.

They did consent to wish us well, however. The following is a Ubysey editorial commenting on the decision.

The wishing well

Back in those radical October days when UBC Council was being goaded into taking part in National Student Day, Victoria College moved swiftly to plan a Legislature lawn rally.

And when UBC marched, Victoria marched.

And then when UBC Student Councillors went back to sleep, their duty on fees done, Victoria Councillors kept thinking on ways to capitalize on what had been gained by their march.

And then UBC's Council was forced into holding a silly referendum on withholding second term fees.

After 1,100 students indicated they were concerned enough about the problem to take even this action, Council took the wishes of the other 1,900 who voted as a mandate to do nothing.

Which they then proceeded to do.

But in Victoria, this weekend, a carefully thought out plan was put into effect.

That campus' voters approved by 85 per cent a referendum to withhold last year's fee increase of \$56 until such time as they get a commitment on fees for next year from their board of governors.

How simple. How clever. Nothing irresponsible; just pointing out that most students will not consent to continue to pay fees which increase from year to year at the whim of some other group.

With guts and determination, the students at Victoria have made it clear that they do not want a repetition of last year's sneaky announce-the-hike-after-everybody-breaks-for-the-summer policy.

Victoria said they want to know if there is going to be another raise, and if so, why there is going to be another raise. In short, they have asked their board to consider student ability to pay next spring's probable fee hike.

And they have hit upon a far more positive way of making sure their administration does consider it than the usual pieces of paper circulated between our own Brock Hall and UBC's administration building.

Meanwhile, back to our own action-packed councillors.

Monday night, they conducted a heated debate on whether AMS' Council's alternative to a sensible fee withholding referendum — next Tuesday's Face the Facts rally involving the board of governors — was not perhaps inopportune at this time.

Then, the AMS unveiled its secret weapon.

A wishing well.

Unable to applaud Victoria's action because they felt they wanted to hear what Victoria College's president might have to say about it first, UBC's councillors launched into a hassle about how to say they sort of agreed with the principle involved.

And finally, they settled on the formula:

Victoria, UBC's AMS Council wish you well.

While the three B.C. university presidents can get together to make sure the province's fees go up to the same amount everywhere, B.C.'s students can't seem to actively support one another in battling this spring's probable fee hike.

But go ahead Victoria. Fight like hell for all of us. Remember, we're behind you.

Even though we're a long way behind you, we're here someplace.

The Third Page



" 'Tis the season to be jolly, fa-la-la-la-la . . . "

LEFT RIGHT

By LYNN CURTIS

I was told to write something light and Christmasy for this light and Christmasy issue.

What should I do? Some advice-type thing on exams? The Christmas story hipped? A re-trial of Christ set in Alabama? No, nothing there was really what I wanted. Some things just come naturally.

I was out practice teaching in one of the local schools and the pupils had just locked me in the supply cupboard. Cupboards are quite conducive to deep thought. When they let me out I laid my plan before them. They would write the column.

After all, Christmas is really theirs.

Here are some of the works turned out by the grade fives at Cedar Hill School.

Ajax and the Dirty Dragon

Ajax charged the beast. It blew fire out its nose. The knight through his lance but missed. Finally Ajax retreated. When Ajax went back his horse was white until it blew fire again and now his armour is grey instead of silver also from the soot.

When he retreated for the 2th time he had a bright idea. He would kill a lamb then stuff it with a poison sack we all know a dragon likes a good leg of lamb. That night he planted the lamb. When morning came the dragon ate the lamb. And Ajax went into the cave to see what it was like. Ajax guessed right it was sooty from the dragons fire breathing snore. So Ajax pushed the button on his magic lance and now it is a clean cave.

Remember.

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Tom Buss

The Airplane

The airplane was very low. Then it fell on the people below. There were lots of people hurt and some were dead. Now they had to get lots of graves, just because of the airplane.

—Barbara Keleny



Space Race

One day I saw a rocket take off. It landed on the moon. Two astronauts were in it from the U.S.A. They were Conrad and Cooper. The Russians sent up a dog then a monkey.

Jean Banks

Eruption

About 1,500 years ago a volcano foresed its way to the top of the earth and covered 19 cities. There were 300,000,000 people killed. Only one baby boy survived the volcano. He was 2½ years old. The volcano made an island because it was so big. They found 20 antiques and 5 totem poles that were 500 years old. These were put in a museum.

—Ether Hill

Lost In a Storm

On Monday, June 3, 1989 I was working on my "Time Machine" in my lab. Only one more day it was finished. I strapped myself in I turned the dial to 3099 AD on the planet of the unknown. I turned the key. It started to move I closed my eyes and hoped. I opened my and looked at the speedometer it showed I was going 2,000,700 miles faster than the speed of light. I slowed down to the speed of light. I landed three hours later. I left my Time machine so I knew where it would be I strapped the rocto rockets on my back.

—Mike Smart.

Untitled

The rocket was ready for the blast off. They gave the countdown 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0 . . . BLAST OFF!

The rockets didn't fire. It was cancelled for four hours. About 2 hours later they found the rockets mishap. Someone had cut the wires. They called every man who knew about the rocket plans. There were five but only 2 showed up. The three other men were missing from the base.

One night a watchman overheard 3 men talking about the cancelled flight. They had strong Russian accents except for one. He sounded like an American but the watchman wasn't sure. The American said the plan went smoothly. He was talking about the cancelled flight! The watchman phoned the police about the hijackers the police found out they were spies.

—Tom Buss.

Letters

Where's "Dear Gabby"?

Dear Madam:

I think that The Martlet is a great newspaper, but I have been terribly disappointed by the last two issues because there has been no "Dear Gabby" column.

I think that I, and several other people, deserve an explanation of some sort. There are many frustrated people on the campus who have no one to turn to in time of trouble, and I feel that the column is a good place for expressing these frustrations.

I wrote "Dear Gabby" with an extremely difficult problem and am still in the dark as to what she said concerning this.

Do I have to commit suicide? I feel that this is the only answer unless next week shows the return of "Dear Gabby" to the paper.

Please advise in the next issue.

A Frustrated Frosh,

Ed.: "Gabby" will return after Christmas. Can you hold it till then?

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COLLEGE COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Intimate Atmosphere Forecast For Students

A report will be made to Students' Council Sunday on the feasibility of a college system at this university.

President Paul Williamson, a member of the Senate committee studying college systems,

will present committee recommendations to Council.

Williamson will ask Council to adopt, in principle, the report. The student body will not vote on the issue.

The basic recommendations are:

- The establishment of a "co-curricular" system of colleges.

- The accommodation of both resident and non-resident students at each college.

- The appointment of a Master (or Mistress) for each college plus a number of Senior Fellows chosen from among those members of the faculty who are interested in the community life of the College.

- The reorganization of student government as necessary.

A "co-curricular" college defined by the report as "designed mainly to provide a smaller and more intimate environment for students and staff, in which curriculum and academic instruction remains under university-wide departmental and faculty control."

The primary purpose of this recommendation is to "retain the intimate association of instructional staff and students

which was characteristic of Victoria College."

"Only immediate steps to subdivide the student body and staff into reasonably sized groupings will permit us to serve this primary objective and prevent this university from becoming just another institutional wholesaler of mass education," the report states.

The system would require all students to become members of a college and retain this affiliation throughout his university career.

"The proposed college system will provide an environment in which all students will have some opportunity of meeting and exchanging ideas with some staff members, namely, those who are associated with their college," the report says.

Each college would have its own residence for members living on campus.

"A small undergraduate reference library, lockers, a reasonable number of places for study, eating and recreational facilities would be among the minimum facilities required" the report says.

This would allow every non-resident student to have a place on campus to leave his books, study and meet with students and staff that he knows.

The Master and a number of the Senior Fellows would live in or near the college. Other staff members would eat lunch and participate in various extra-curricular activities.

Each College would have its own student council but an overall Council, representing all the students, would have supreme authority over student affairs. All large affairs would be handled by this body.



WHEE!! GOOD GRIEF, DADDY, IT'S MONEY. Linda Tomczak whoops it up at last week's Martlet Reno Night. A \$200 profit was donated to the United Appeal. Gambling drew large crowds as the campus indulged in one last fling before exams. The "Take Fours" drummed out a Sock Hop in the Caf after prizes had been auctioned off to those who had won at the tables.

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Royal Rodent Returns

The image of the Students' Council was stolen last month but has been returned intact.

The \$260 photograph of last year's Council was returned to the SUB last week.

The "valuable" picture was returned by "a little man who arrived on a bus from Royal Roads, where it had apparently been taken by culprits unknown."

Also returned was the SUB wall directory which has been missing for over a month.

However, SUB Director Rick Kurtz said that a number of trophies recently taken from the trophy case are still missing.

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Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

Last Sunday's Council meeting proved to be the shortest, most uncontroversial session of the entire winter, with the Pledge Card campaign representing the only major area of discussion.

President Paul Williamson announced that 30 percent of the student body have signed these cards to date and called

for suggestions to help increase student support for such action. Council decided regular pledge polling stations would be set up to aid in gaining this support, and that each member should increase his individual efforts to gain more signatures.

Williamson then told Council that approximately seven percent of the student body (mostly R.O.T.P. or scholarship students) have already paid their full-year tuition, but would like to protest the possibility of rising fees.

Since these people are ineligible to sign pledge cards in their present form, he recommended that a new set of cards be drawn up for their benefit.

Council approved this motion, and also another which recommended the setting-up of a separate A.M.S. bank account into which students, who desire a safe place to keep their extra \$56 until Council decides whether or not they should pay their full second-term fees, could place this money.

Then SUB Director Rick Kurtz reported the photograph of last year's Student Council, and also the SUB wall directory both have recently been rescued from the clutches of unidentified scoundrels at Royal Roads.

Council Box Score

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.	Paul Williamson	6	1
Vice-Pres.	John Thies	7	0
Sec.	Nan Elliot	7	0
Treas.	Terry Gibson	6	1
Clubs Dir.	Steve Bigsby	7	0
Pubs. Dir.	W. Jackson	6	1
Act. Co-or.	G. Pollard	7	0
SUB Dir.	Rick Kurtz	7	0
CUS Chair.	Brian White	6	1
Martlet Ed.	Sue Pelland	7	0
Men's Athletic Dir.	Bruce Wallace	6	1
Women's Athletic Director	Sue Rogers	6	1
First Year Men's Rep.	Steve Sullivan	7	0
First Year Women's Rep.	Margo Aiken	7	0
Grad. Rep.	T. McCullough	7	0

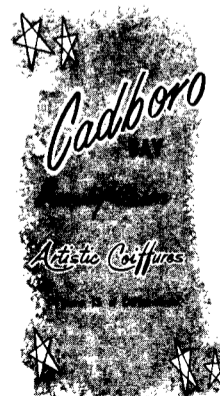
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Viet Nam
Rally

By CHARLES HAYNES

Protest and concern about the war in Viet Nam were stressed Friday evening in a sympathy peace rally for the November 27 march on Washington.

At a meeting in the Clubs room of the SUB Friday, more than 80 students and members of the public heard a reasoned, oft-times dramatic, appeal by eight speakers, who felt themselves conscious-bound to declare themselves against what they felt was "immoral, unjust, and unwise" about the war in Viet Nam.

And folksingers enhanced the mood of protest.

The rally, sponsored by the University of Victoria branch of the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) and the Citizens' Committee to end the War in Viet Nam, was timed to sup-

port a large demonstration in Washington, D.C.

Social worker W. Lawson, chaired the evening rally. Campus SUPA president Drew Chatterton described efforts in Victoria to provoke public interest in matters of peace.

Victoria High student Charles Barber challenged the thesis that war can settle anything.

"War leads only to more war and nothing else. I am a pacifist — I refuse to fight and slaughter. I cannot ignore the moral implications of war. Who has the right to destroy what displeases him? Who can be the superpatriot?"

"I believe marches, sitdowns, and vigils, do serve a purpose. They make people think, and this is priceless," Barber said.

Mr. Evans, a Unitarian minister, quoted an appeal which

called for immediate negotiations among all parties concerned with the war in Viet Nam, and for the participation of the United Nations in supervising elections there.

Mr. Evans described his fellow Americans as "abysmally ignorant" of Asian affairs.

Communism, stated Rev. Dr. Sandys-Wunsch, assistant at St. John's Anglican Church, is a "deplorable system."

"But," he said, "referring to the suffering of people in Viet Nam, 'you don't need to be hard on people to show you're not soft on Communism.'"

Rev. Morris warned of "hysteria" towards Communism. He observed that every new weapon invented since WW II has been used by the U.S. on Orientals.


Mildred Fahrne of the Fellowship of Reconciliation called at-

tention to press reports of America's intentions to destroy the rice crop and thereby deprive the Viet Cong, and incidentally the Vietnamese people of food.

"Canada too is part of this crime. No action supports the action of destruction."

Canada, she said, ought to go to the U.N. and ask that the Vietnamese tragedy be discussed.

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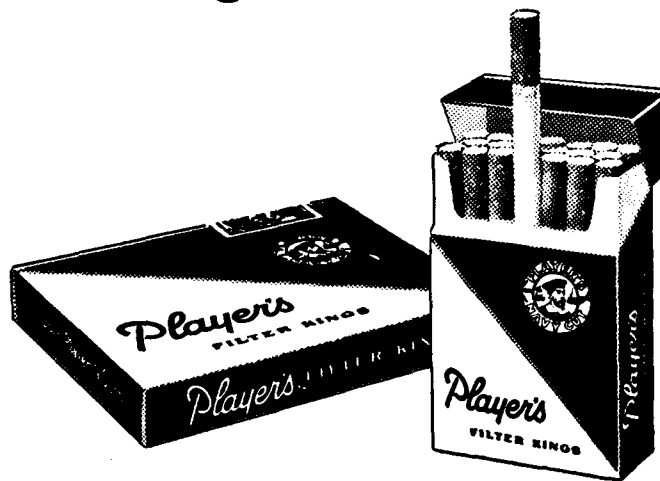


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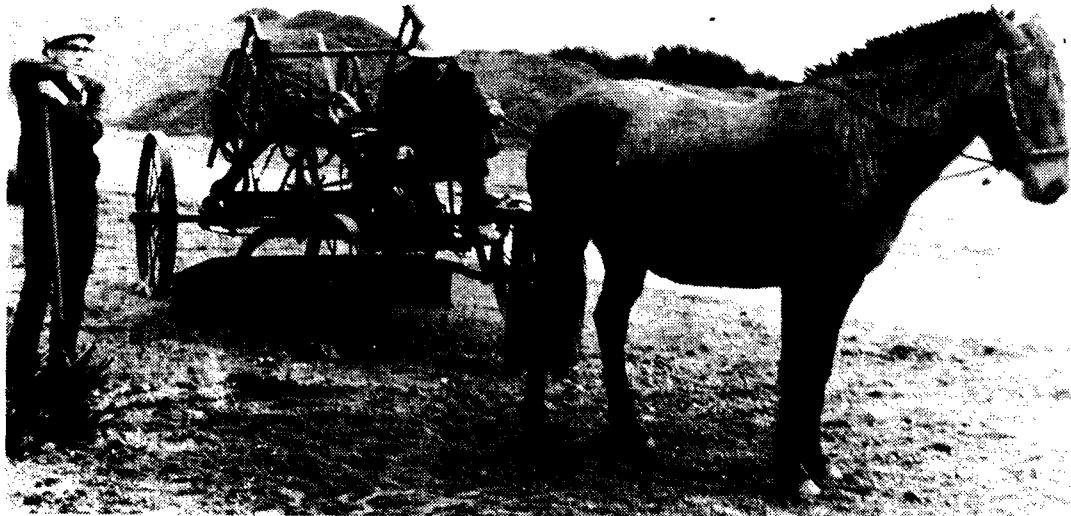
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Battle weary soldiers rest between battles.



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Men, women and children all take part in the war. These National Liberation Front troops await the coming American bombers.



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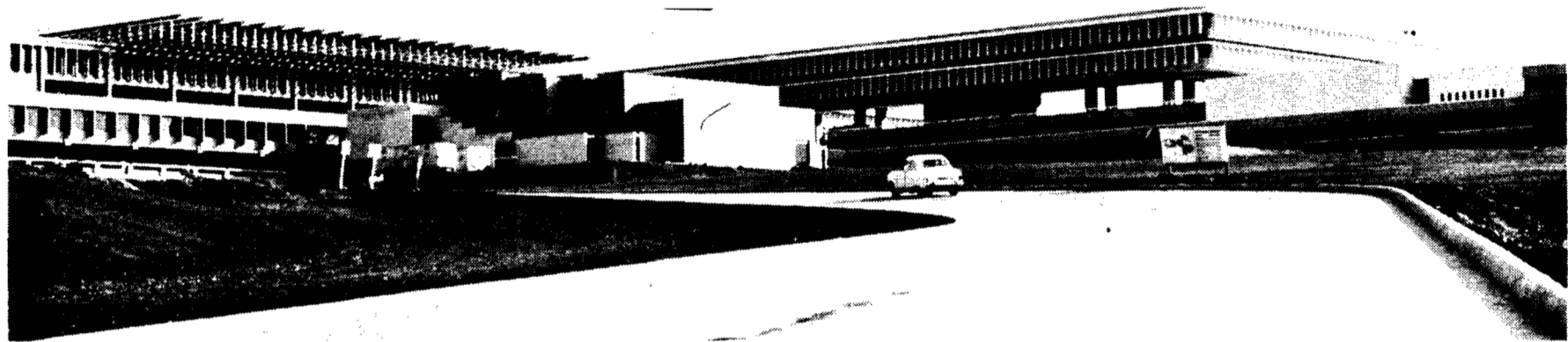
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Vietnamese students demonstrate against the war in their land. The soldiers are part of the native contingent fighting with the Americans. The student in the foreground was shot seconds after this picture was taken.

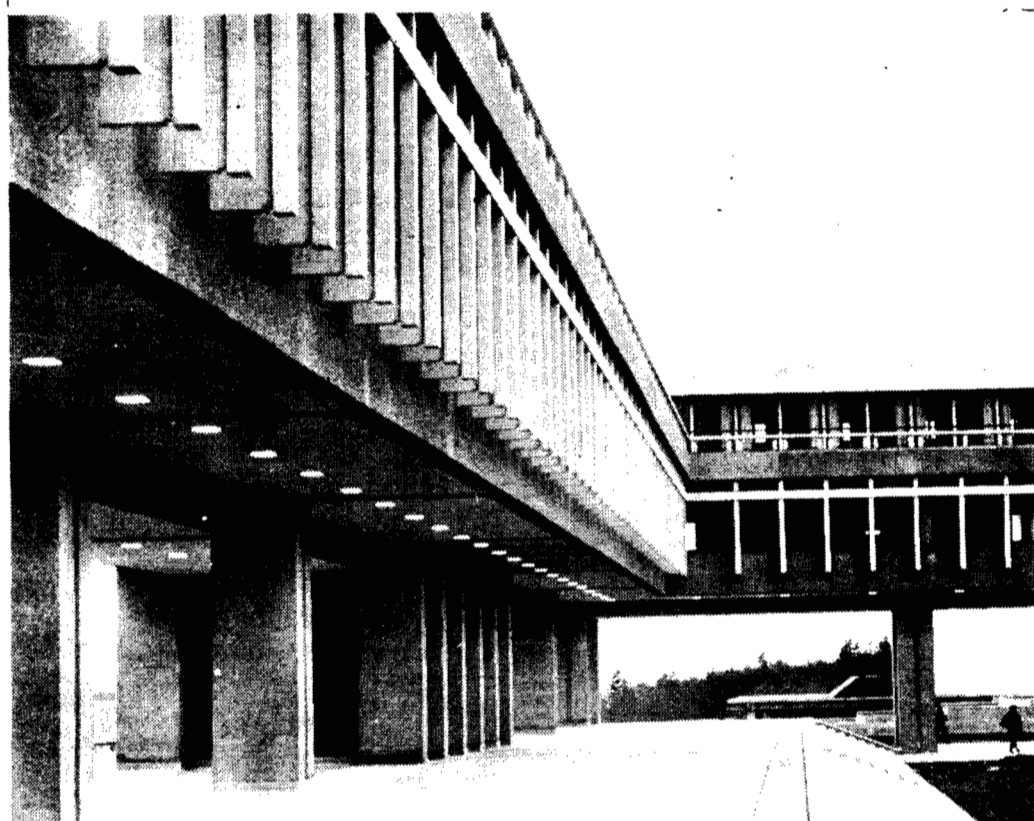
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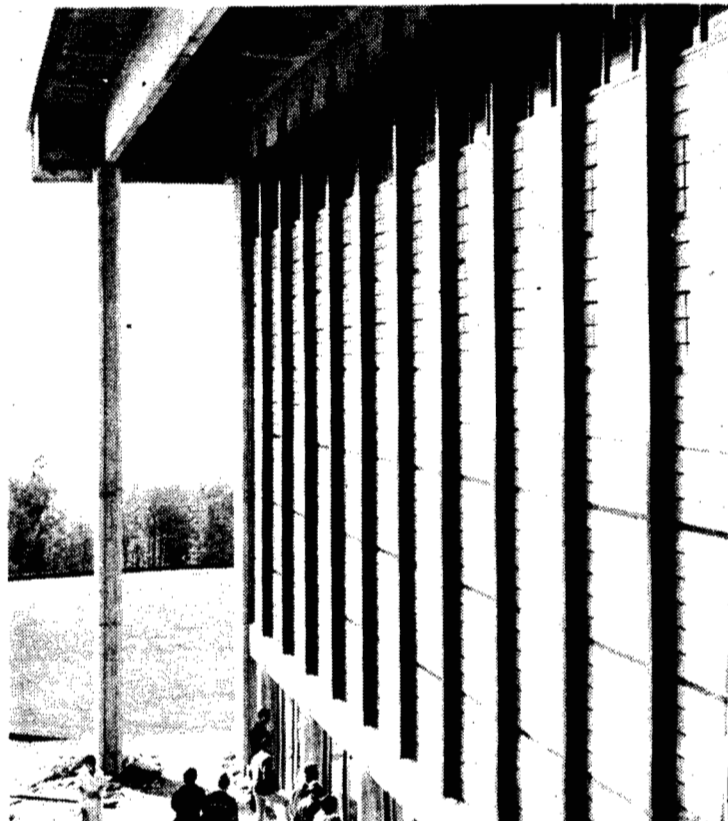
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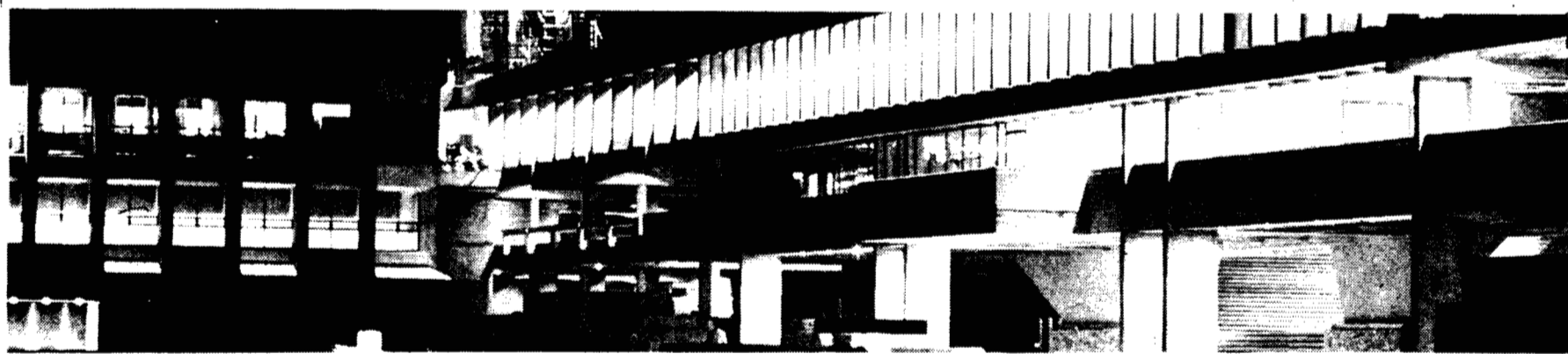
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WOMEN'S PAGE



Women's Editor
LANA RAWLINGS

Students Who Jump Into Bed Have Something On Their Minds

By DAVE ARNFIELD (Reprinted from the Gazette)

College students romping in bed together are trying to conceal deeper problems, says Rev. Jim McKibbin, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Dalhousie University.

Speaking on "Sex and The Gazette" which he termed a "gimmick" advertisement to allow him to speak on sex at university in general he said students are obsessed with sex.

He said sex is not that important and it is time to give up the idea that "sex will either save us or damn us."

McKibbin said he is not sure that pre-marital sex is that bad as long as one remembers the "difference between going to bed with someone you don't give

a damn about and someone you are going to marry."

He said there is a distinction between pre-marital sex and outright fornication.

"Going to bed together is not going to rack us up, but our attitudes towards such activities will."

The problem of living up to the "big man on campus" image is the reason why many students engage in sexual activities, he said.

Mr. McKibbin said in living up to this image the student may be a scholar one week but a "Don Juan hustling every broad he can get hold of" the next week.

Another problem responsible for sex attitudes is student

pressure, sex being a form of escape. It's wrong, however, he said, to use other people for escape.

Mr. McKibbin said the whiskey's okay but a woman's better" attitude does not show proper consideration for others. Some people, he said, can not accept themselves and their body unless they get others to accept them first.

For others, Mr. McKibbin said, "It's a matter of running out of conversation and then running into bed."

Though he said he is not convinced pre-marital sex with a person one cares about is wrong, he disagrees with the "if you love me you'll go to bed with me" proposition.

McKibbin said he also disagreed with trial sex as a basis for making or breaking a marriage.

In that case, he said, it might better be sex for fun than sex for trial.

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• Today, a single girl may visit a man's home unchaperoned but if she is her

host's only guest, she should leave no later than 11 p.m.

• In a Pullman car, the purchaser of the lower berth is entitled to ride in the seat that faces forward.

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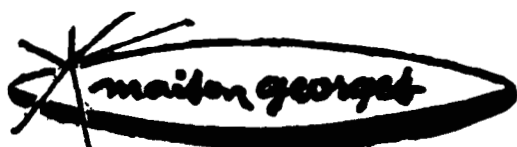
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30 PERCENT PLEDGE

Council to Set up Trust Fund

By LYNN CURTIS

Students who withhold \$56 of their second term fees may pay the amount into a trust fund for safekeeping.

Council agreed Sunday night to establish the fund as a security measure so the money will be available if a decision is made to make the payment in March.

To date over 30 percent of the students have signed pledge cards stating that they will withhold the \$56. Council is seeking a 50 per cent pledge before Christmas.

They will ask the board of governors to announce their financial submission to the provincial government before March 11.

When next year's fee level is announced in the spring, students will then decide whether to withholding the \$56 as a protest of rising tuition costs.

The \$56 is the exact amount of last year's increase. Council has predicted another increase this spring which would bring next year's fee level to over \$500.

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President Speaks Out

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

To what is the individual student agreeing when he or she signs a pledge card?

He is pledging that he will withhold \$56 of his second term fees until the 1966-67 fee level is announced by the Board of Governors.

Nothing more, nothing less.

When next year's fee level is announced, the Students' Council will ADVISE students as to whether or not they should pay the withheld \$56.

The 1966-67 fee level should be announced in early March, thus students will be released from their pledge long before examinations and no student will be in a position of jeopardy as a result of his pledge.

For the following reasons, it is important that as many students as possible sign the pledge:

- negotiations based on briefs, petitions, and delegations over the past three years have failed completely and it is essential that we develop new methods of presenting our case.

- We must give the general public and the government clear demonstration of the fact that students have reached the end of the line and will not tolerate continued increases in tuition.

Filthy Fauna SUB Exhibition

Display of animal imagery is now on view in the SUB basement.

English 200 students should make a particular effort to see the display as it will lead to a deeper understanding of Swift's Gulliver's Travels, taken in the spring term.

About 100 students have volunteered to take part in the display. They work in shifts from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The display is not sponsored by any particular group but the students all believe in the basic concepts of 'animalism and its role in the college community.'

The area of the display is known as the "Bay of Pigs" and is located just outside the SUB Cafeteria.

In a note to the SUB management board recently, President Paul Williamson said, "I would request that the SUB management board consider some method of forcing those filthy slob who play cards in the SUB basement to change their slovenly habits."

"They are turning the area into an abominable embroglio of garbage, and I personally resent the fact that when I conduct guests through the SUB they must wade through that squalid pigsty."

"I would suggest that if their manners do not improve, those concerned be banished from the SUB until such time as they can demonstrate some consider-

ation for the basic characteristics of civilization. They are an absolute disgrace."

An organizer of the group, Ron Fell said: "Any infringement of our rights to assemble and display our way of life on this campus, in our SUB and in our way will be interpreted to be a quashing of our rights of expression. We will not tolerate such action. Animalism is a dying part of our national culture."

"We want to maintain a little of our history for as long as possible."

FEE QUESTION DEBATED

The fee question was discussed Saturday.

A group of "interested" students met to formulate policies and long range goals regarding the fee question and its implications.

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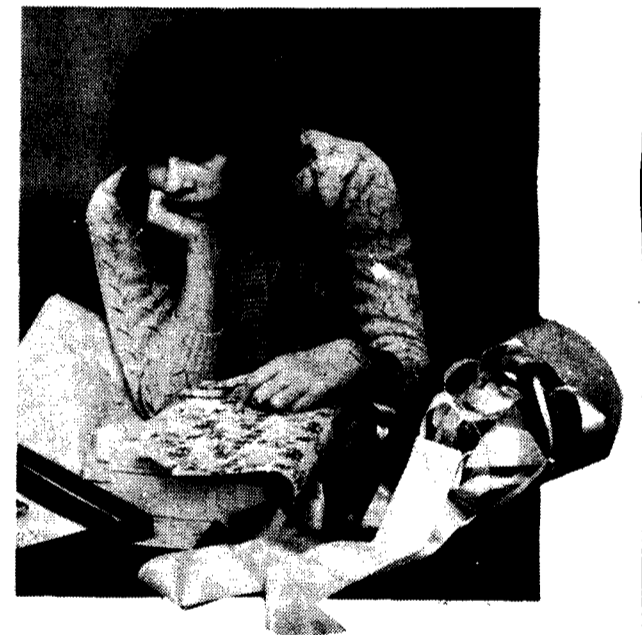


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EATON'S

Soccer Vikings Thump U. of W. In Seattle

By BRUCE McKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings went on a wet and successful roadtrip to Seattle on Saturday. They humbled the University of Washington 7 to 2 in the return game of a home and home exhibition series.

On board a chartered bus we ventured into the big city to find the playing field. There

was some difficulty in communicating with the natives, especially when Wally Milligan (coach extraordinaire) attempted to strike up a conversation. We eventually found our way with a police escort.

From a distance, the field looked in excellent shape but closer inspection showed it was

rolling gently with an irrigation ditch running at right angles. This became fondly known as "The Bunker."

The game began at 2:00 and was to turn out to be the dirtiest game seen in a long time. The players got along well enough but the field took its toll. Being covered with a deep turf and standing water, it made the footing a trifle tricky.

So wet was the field that at some points it resembled water polo rather than soccer. Fortunately the tide was out. The Vikings proved themselves great mudders and out-splashed their opponents.

Scorers were Howie Anderson (3 goals), Tony Fantillo (3 goals) and Henry Franz. A minor celebration was called for after this victory. With the help of an understanding bus driver and a sympathetic customs official, everyone made it safely back to Victoria the same night.

There was no game on Sunday as the Esquimalt team had a previous commitment. Perhaps it is just as well.

Next game is on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. against Sidney at Gordon Head.

Hockey Vikings Split Notre Dame Series

By MIKE WOODLEY

In Nelson last Friday and Saturday the University of Victoria Vikings split two games with the Notre Dame University Knights.

In the first game Friday night Notre Dame, bolstered by six members of the Western Canada Senior Hockey Champion Nelson Maple Leafs, had to scramble to register a 4 to 1 victory.

Saturday afternoon, playing against the regular Knights crew, without the six seniors, Vikings turned on the power to rout their hosts 8 to 3. This victory was doubly sweet, as it was the first in University of Victoria history over another University team.

Goaltender Ted Hurd and defenceman Brian Whitten were the two outstanding players on the ice throughout the whole series. Hurd, playing by far his best games of the year, turned in two sterling performances while "Strap" Whitten repeatedly foiled Notre Dame scoring attempts. Whitten also fired three goals to capture the goal scoring honours in the series.

The six other Viking markes were divided between Jim Shkwarok (two), Terry Foreman (two), Mike McAvoy and "Taffy" Harper one each.

Next Viking action will be this Friday at the Esquimalt Sports Arena. University of Victoria will tackle Army in the

soldiers' first game since returning from a holiday in Cyprus. This will mark the end of the first half of the season for Vikings for reasons of which we are all painfully aware. Besides a victory for the Vikings it is expected our representatives in the 1965-66 Esquimalt District Hockey League Queen contest, Miss Bobbie-Jean Burns will be crowned by the league's reigning monarch, Miss Heather Main.

Valkyries Whitewash Shawnigan Chinooks

The Valkyries brought out the whitewash brush this weekend and painted the Shawnigan Chinooks all over for a 5-0 victory.

The Valkyries played well despite being short two defense. Pat Davie was the leading scorer, hitting Shawnigan for four goals, while Vanessa Lodge scored the other. Defensively,

Priscilla Jacobs played very well in goal, coming up with some fine saves.

In other action, the "B" team was not so successful, bowing out 3-1 to Mariners II. University was not able to overcome its four-player deficiency, although they played very well under the circumstances. They hope to make up the difference for next week.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Braves Scalp Goths

University of Victoria Goths were defeated 4-1 by the UBC Braves last Sunday in men's Grasshockey action at UBC.

The game was the second in a two-game home-and-home series. The Braves edged the Goths 2-1 in Victoria the week before.

The Goths started fast and controlled the play in the first half. Bob Gage scored Victoria's only goal and narrowly missed several others.

In the second half the larger and slower field began to hinder the Goths. For the first ten minutes they fell apart completely and could not get any plays organized. The Braves scored four times before the Goths got going again.

The Goths have one consolation. The Braves have been

scored against twice, both times by Victoria.

The week before the Braves edged the Goths in the first game of the series, played in Victoria. The final score of that game was 2-1 for UBC.

The game could have gone either way as neither side had a distinct advantage. The Braves handled their sticks more effectively, but the Goths on the whole were faster.

Half way through the first period Pete Axhorn scored the first goal on a neatly executed fake. The Braves tied it up a few minutes later, scoring on a short corner. Then both teams remained scoreless until the final minute of play, when UBC scored again.

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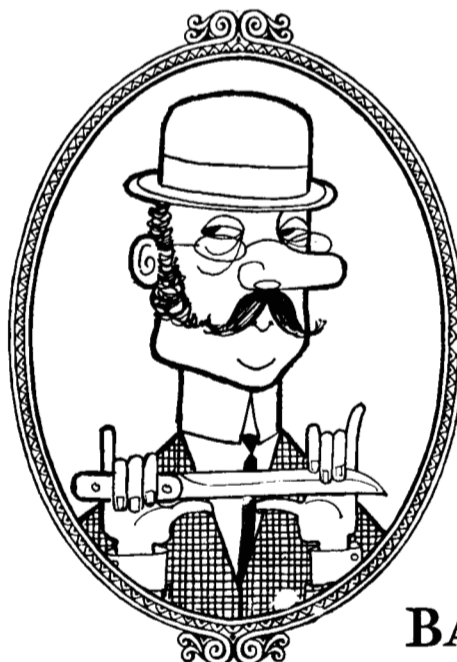
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Those of us in his year will not readily forget old Jack the Rip, as he was affectionately known, or forget his skill with a scalpel in extra-mural biology sessions. A life-long anti-anti-vivisectionist, Jack had a brief fling as a professional pallbearer but was let out for appearing too happy during the ceremonies. Always something of a cut-up, Jack has turned to the stage where his natural talents are being given full range in a series of plays based on the "Grand Guignol". We understand that, due to a series of unfortunate incidents, there are several female roles now open.

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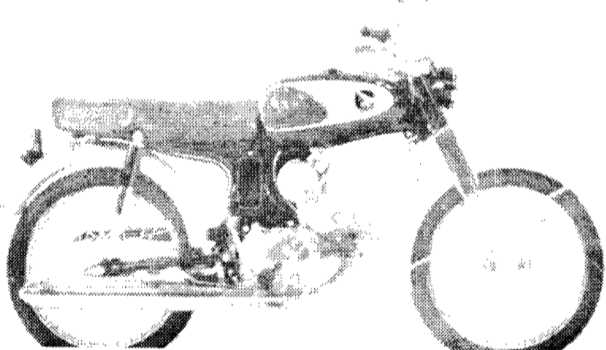
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Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 2—

• Department of Biology seminar; speaker, Dr. Karl Banse, Department of Oceanography, University of Washington, Seattle, "The Vertical Distribution of the Zooplankton in the Mixed Layer of the Ocean," El-167, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3—

• Flying Club, movie "Salute to Flight," all interested are welcome, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

• Sock Hop, last one before Christmas, SUB, 8 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4—

• "The Dungeon," coffee house, SUB Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

• Ice Hockey, Memorial Arena, Norsemen vs. Royal Roads, 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6—

• Extension Association: Dr. M. H. Scargill, Department of Linguistics, "The New Canadian Dictionary," Lansdowne Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7—

• African Student Fund . . . "Hamlet" film showing, admission 75c, El-168, 12:30 p.m.

University Choir and Band, Christmas Concert, gymnasium, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17—

Christmas Dance, Crystal Garden, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18—

• Couples' Club, Dance in the Upper Lounge of the SUB at 8:00 p.m. Would all married students please contact R. Pettie at 383-2519.

• Christmas Dance, Club Sirocco, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19—

• Christmas Carolling, buses leave SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Sock Hop

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All students who wish to apply for assistance through the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund must have their applications in by Friday, January 14, 1966.

Application forms are available from the Registrar's office.

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Rare and valuable examples of Dante's "The Divine Comedy," several dating from the early Sixteenth Century, can now be seen in the Library gallery.

The books are part of the Frank V. de Bellis collection from the San Francisco State College. They are being displayed to commemorate Dante's 700th anniversary.

The Back Page

MODEL PARLIAMENT

All clubs interested in contesting seats in the forthcoming Model Parliament are urged to take notice of the following conditions:

a) Eligibility is dependent upon By-law 13 of the Clubs Constitution. (i.e. a constitution registered with the Clubs Council is required).

b) Notice of intention to run must be submitted to the Returning Officer not later than December 6, 1965.

c) All correspondence should be addressed to:

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Each year Operation Crossroads Africa sends 300 American and Canadian Students to work camps in underdeveloped countries. The University of Victoria will be included for the first time this year.

This is not a Peace Corps. The emphasis is on understanding and communication, not on understanding and communication, not on helping.

The Crossroader spends a week in New York at an orientation session. The groups then fly to Africa and work there for eight weeks, returning the first or second of September.

If you want to do something a little different this summer, and incidentally get a good reference for grad or professional school, phone Ken Hart at 383-0906. Applications close December 16.

GREEN MOUNTAIN WHITE AGAIN

For the skiing buffs on campus, there is some good news. Green Mountain will be opening their spanking new T-bar lift and lodge ("The Purple Onion") officially on December 18. There is two feet of snow in the meadows already and the rope tow will be operating through December.

A 2100 foot long, 550' vertical drop T-bar is now being installed. Considerable road work is being completed and a large parking lot has been cleared. Heavy plowing and grading equipment will keep the roads open under any circumstances and two snowmobiles will be available for all packs and skis, as well as some passengers. The former 2 mile hike is now cut down to ¾ of a mile on a plowed road. There will be student package deals for Christmas, mid-term and Easter vacations. Inquiries to Green Mountain Recreation Co. Ltd., 1001 Government Street, 385-5941 or through the University Ski Club.

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