

Students Vote On Fee Issue

Students will get an opportunity to fight further fee increases and to solve the Council's present dilemma over the financing of the Tower next Wednesday.

The Students' Council will be sending the two issues to the general student electorate for consideration in a highly unusual "opinion poll" which will be carried out by the AMS on March 1st, Councillors are concerned that the turnout at the polls must be as heavy as possible to ensure that the results are valid.

Amendments

Students will be facing another slate of amendments as Students' Council continues to clean up the AMS constitution. Voting takes place on March 3 along with the other Council positions. The amendment regarding Council participation in elections, narrowly defeated in the Presidential elections, will be voted on again. Explanation of the amendments follows:

1. By-Law 5/7:

a) Delete: "No member presently in office or already elected for future office may participate actively in any campaign."

b) Insert: "No member presently in office or already elected for future office may publicly nominate a candidate for office."

2. By-Law 3/1 to be altered to include subsection "(e) The CUS Chairman".

(This would make the CUS Chairman a member of the AMS Executive, a second Vice-President, dealing with external affairs and national policies. The position is needed to cope with expanding duties of the positions; it also paves the way for the Representative Assembly type of Student Government which is planned for the College System.)

3. By-Law 9 (Honorarium) be altered to read:

"President of Society.....\$200.00
Treasurer of Society.....\$150.00
Editor-in-Chief of the Tower.....\$150.00
Secretary of Society.....\$100.00"

(This alteration gives the Secretary an honorarium of \$100 for the year. Secretarial duties are extensive, and it is hoped that the position will continue to attract capable students.)

4. a) By-Law 2/4/h/i Delete.

b) By-Law 2/4/h/i Insert:

"Be the official to report on Publications to the Finance Committee and to Students' Council, and be empowered to advise and assist any campus publication officially approved by the Students' Council."

(Although the Alma Mater Society will still be legally responsible for the quality and content of its publications, 4a) relieves the Director of Publications as the target of this responsibility. The addition of 4b) outlines new duties in a hopefully more compatible Publications Constitution; the PUBS Director is here more of a co-ordinating agency than an administrator, thus giving the publications more individual freedom.)

If there are any questions concerning the proposed amendments, please question Council members or the Secretary.

The student body will be setting Council policy in two areas. The first question on the ballot asks students to "authorize and support a programme by the Students' Councils of the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria, and Simon Fraser University to take steps to ensure non-payment of any fee increase." As interpreted by the AMS Council this action does not bind the Council to any specific course of action but will serve as notice to the government and the administration that British Columbia students will not tolerate further tuition increases.

"What we are asking is that the students back their Council in our efforts to avoid a fee increase by warning the government (See FEE page 2)

SFU Votes No

Simon Fraser Students' Council decided last Sunday not to take the fee raise issue to the students in the form of referendum. Other methods of persuasion were voiced, one suggesting meeting directly with the Board of Governors.

Emery Leaves For Top Post

Tony Emery, associate professor of Fine Arts at the University of Victoria has been appointed Director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Professor Emery who takes up his new duties on July 1st has

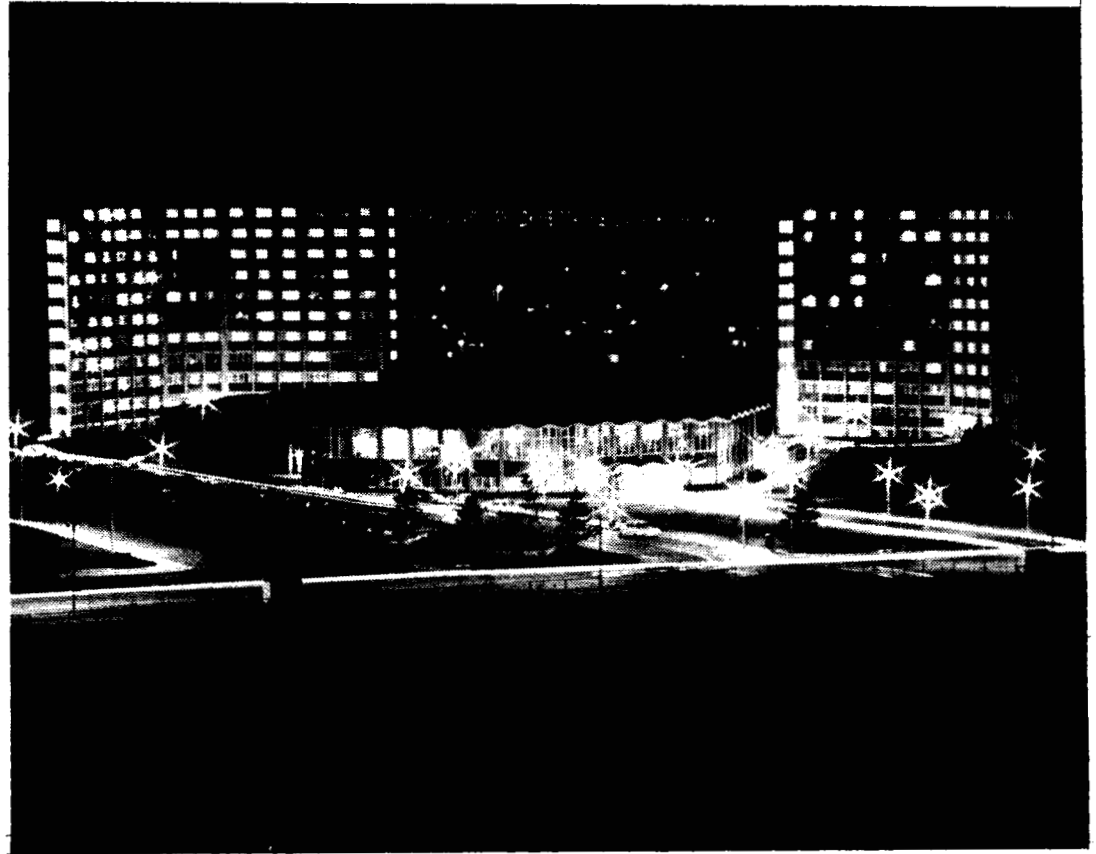


EMERY

been granted two years leave of absence from Uvic.

Uvic, however, will not be losing Prof. Emery completely as he will be making a twice weekly trip from the mainland to lecture in Art History 120.

(See EMERY page 2)



Students making the trip to Second Century Week in Edmonton next month may lose enthusiasm for our planned college residences when they view University of Alberta's twin tower residence complex. Towers are connected by underground tunnel to modern self-service cafeteria.

Students Used By CIA: Charged With Espionage

By SUSAN MAYSE

An estimated three million dollars in funds to an American student association has precipitated charges of espionage and draft deferment against Central Intelligence Agency.

Donations, dating back to the early 1950's were allegedly used for international programmes involving students of the United States and other nations.

The March issue of Ramparts Magazine began the furor with an article which made it clear that CIA involvement has influenced the policy of the National Student Association.

According to NSA President, Eugene Groves, the money was accepted at a time when "no money was available from private organizations". He claims his group shuns political extremes either left or right.

Ramparts discredited this idea. The money, as much as \$200,000 annually, was chiefly used for scholarship and international seminar purposes. These sent American students to foreign countries, especially those in the process of developing such as

African and Latin American nations. Investigators claim the students involved in these programs were expected to undertake intelligence work and propaganda-spreading. In addition, the Ramparts article said that top officers of the NSA received occupational draft deferments.

The origin of the funds was concealed by channeling them through five private "front" foundations to the NSA.

Other American organizations have been supplied with millions of dollars by the CIA. Some of them have been identified as the U.S. Youth Council, the American Newspaper Guild, the World Assembly of Youth, and the International Student Conference.

Funds For Canada Too

The current American student-group fiasco deeply involves Canadian organizations as well, according to Douglas Ward, president of the Canadian Union of Students. Mr. Ward stated the Canadian group received donations from the Central Intelligence Agency in 1965 and 1966. These were ostensibly given by the U.S. Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, and amounted to \$1,500 for each of the two years. The money was used to pay for international student seminars at the University of Manitoba and Loyola. Ironically, the seminars discussed how to counteract American influence.

Damage to Canadian academic freedom by the American intelligence agency appears to be minimal. There is, however, some doubt as to how much Canadian government interference there is in student affairs. Prime Minister Pearson has admitted that federal funds were received last year by SUPA, the Student Union for Peaceful Action.

There are also allegations that the RCMP have a considerable influence upon Canadian student actions, financially and through observers on many campuses.

Academic Guidebook

The behind-the-scenes preparation for The Academic Guidebook is revealed to students this week.

The Martlet carries the Guidebook's editorial board's first report on page 8 of this issue.

Friday at 12:30 in Clearihue 106 there will be an open meeting to discuss the questionnaire and the guidebook format.

And if this weren't enough, an information booth is to be set up in the SUB in the near future.

The Guidebook is to be a representative summary of questionnaires completed by students.

Students will be asked to evaluate texts, course content, required reading, teaching techniques and, where applicable, labs and seminars.

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

A letter from Dean Jeffels, Registrar, stated that a Senate Committee was at the moment considering the 7/8's rule and would keep council informed.

President Bigsby read a letter from a School of Fisheries in the Phillipines requesting a grant of \$1.00 per student to send delegates to a conference in Vancouver. Council sorrowfully declined.

Clubs Director, Jack MacDonald, asked Council to approve constitutions for the Cine, Apollo, Couples, Outdoors and Cappers Clubs. Ratification followed.

Two motions on the Tower were introduced (see page 1). If, on March 1, students favour AMS financing of the yearbook (present method), a further \$1,500.00 will be allotted to its editors.

Jack MacDonald led the way to a table-thumping motion of congratulation to the Uvic Volleyball Team who won a gold medal in Quebec.

Council rapidly approved several constitutional amendments to be voted on by students on March 3. A question was raised regarding procedure in approving these as the Constitution Committee had not approved them. Jack MacDonald, having one of his infrequent garrulous nights, advocated a special meeting of the Committee in order to "safeguard the procedure".

Brian Smith, CUS Chairman, introduced a motion which would ask the CIA for financial aid for the Education Action Committee.

Council spoke seriously of establishing a scholarship fund for MLA's who wished to consider further educational possibilities.

Science Profs Below Standard

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (CUP)—Fifteen per cent of the science instructors at Cambridge University are not bright enough to pass the intelligence tests given to 11-year-old British school children, says a recent survey.

The survey of 148 science dons revealed that 15 per cent of them had an intelligence quotient below 118, the score needed to pass the 11-plus examinations.

Under Britain's educational system, the 11-plus exams are used to segregate students according to intelligence. A child failing the 11-plus is generally sent to trade school and has little chance of entering a first-rate university.

The survey, conducted by two members of the university's genetics department, showed that some teachers with so-called first-class degrees had IQs as low as 110. In one department, the man rated as the best scientist proved to have the lowest IQ.

The majority of teachers failed to reach the 130 needed to be classed as brilliant.

"This shows that IQ tests are an extremely unreliable guide to a person's ability," said Dr. John Gibson, one of the surveyors.

The survey was conducted as part of a study of the origins and abilities of the science teachers.

Emery . . .

(continued from page 1)

Prof. Emery joined the faculty of Victoria College in 1957 and has been a member of the Senate since 1965. An M.A. from Oxford he has been connected with the Victoria Art Gallery since 1953 and in 1963-64 spent a year studying in the art museums of Europe, Canada and the United States on a Canada Council Senior Fellowship.

A well known newspaper, TV and radio personality locally, Prof. Emery is a member of the Art Committee to the Department of Transport.

Latterly Prof. Emery was one of the three members of the faculty investigation committee which investigated accusations of breaches of academic freedom on the Uvic campus.

Fee . . .

(continued from page 1)

ment in advance what our response will be," said Linde Baker, AMS Secretary.

AMS President Bigsby was even more explicit.

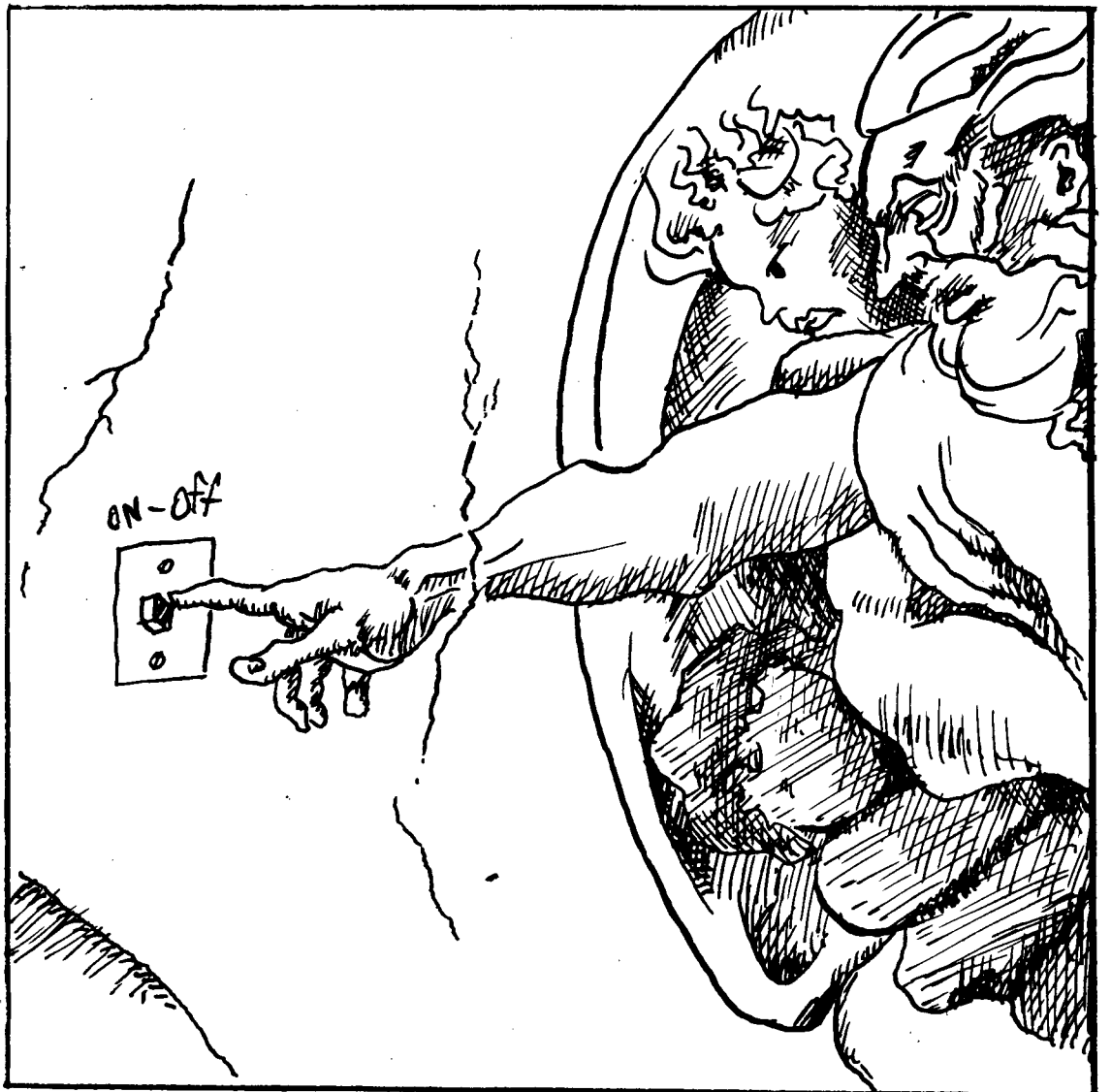
"If this vote is decidedly in favour of supporting some sort of collective action if fees are raised then we will have declared our opposition in advance of any decision. This is far better and more effective than allowing the question to lapse until the students are safely scattered across the province during the summer."

Candidates during the recent AMS presidential elections stated that if the vote was light it would be "a green light for further fee increases". The question in the mind of most Councillors is not whether the vote will pass, but whether it will receive a dramatically high percentage in favour.

The second question for decision on Wednesday is the financing of the yearbook. Confused by the financial burden involved in financing the Tower, the Council decided last Sunday to allow the students to decide between three alternative proposals. Essentially, the choice is between a continuance of the present method of complete AMS financing (\$8,000 last year), and proposals that those who wish a yearbook register and pay either 50% or the complete subscription cost.

The referendum was a campaign promise of AMS President-Elect Dave McLean in his recent election fight and he has announced that a General Meeting will be called to formally decide the results of the vote. Polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**GIVE BLOOD,
Red, Blue,
All Colours
Needed**



E.A.C. Questionnaire Calls 'Jack' Proficient

Jack MacDonald, the darling of the Uvic campus. This would seem to be the result of an education action research questionnaire distributed among 330 students last November and completed by 125.

MacDonald, AMS Clubs Director, is said by the students questioned to be doing a "better-than-average" job. The only student leader, included in the questionnaire, to be offered such kudos.

President, Stephen Bigsby, Vice-President Ken Hart, CUS chairman Brian Smith, the Canadian Union of Students and the Education Undergraduate Soci-

ety were said by the students questioned to be doing a "fair to middling" job.

Students' Council was said to

be "below average" and Martlet Editor Tim Glover "somewhat below average".

The position of Mr. Glover was somewhat clarified by researcher Cam Ellison who said that many students had no opinion about the people and groups outlined in the questionnaire with the exception of Mr. Glover.

"Perhaps this proves the power of the press, one way or another," said Ellison.

Outlining the purpose of the questionnaire Ellison said,

"When originally conceived, the questionnaire was designed to examine student attitudes to the University, professors, Students' Council, and to the "typical student", as well as to answer a few questions on other matters."

"The results show that the student at Uvic, as shown by the sample, is non-dossifiable as a type, with attitudes ranging from fairly liberal to somewhat conservative. There seems to be no point on which a reasonable number of students consistently agreed," he said.

"It is noteworthy that students did not feel that a sense of identity with the University necessarily implied a sense of identity with the AMS, leading us to suggest that student leader worries about apathy on the part of students be forgotten," Ellison concluded.

Election Schedule

Nominations for Council Positions (67-68) close Friday at 5 p.m. for:

Vice-President	SUB Director
Secretary	Activities Director
Treasurer	Men's Athletic Representative
Pubs Director	Women's Athletic Director
CUS Chairman	Clubs Director

Campaigns from Friday 5 p.m. to Thursday 5 p.m. (March 2).

Monday, Feb. 27:

12:30 - SUB - Campaign Speeches—Clubs Director, SUB Director, Pubs Director, Men's Athletics Rep., Women's Athletics Rep.

12:30 - EA-144 - Speeches—Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, CUS Chairman, Activities Co-ordinator.

Tuesday, Feb. 28:

12:30 - SUB - SPEAKEASY—Fee raise referendum, Tower referendum, Constitutional amendments.

—Campaign speeches for: Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, CUS Chairman, Activities Co-ordinator.

Wednesday, March 1:

12:30 - Elliott 167—Campaign Speeches: Clubs Director, SUB Director, Pubs Director, Men's Athletics Rep., Women's Athletics Rep.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.—VOTING ON REFERENDA FOR ALL STUDENTS.

Thursday, March 2:

12:30 - EA-144 - Panel to question all candidates.

Friday, March 3:

ALL STUDENTS VOTE 9 a.m. - 5 a.m. FOR 1967-68 AMS COUNCIL.

Student Power on the Upswing

By DR. DAVID GAUTHIER

(Associate Professor, Philosophy, University of Toronto)

University students have discovered power.

From the war until the sixties, students in North America played a largely passive role, both in education and society. They accepted an educational system designed for them by their seniors, and while they talked endlessly — as students always have — about the shortcomings of society, they did not presume to do anything.

I do not need to tell you the outlook of students has changed markedly. This outlook is the product of a minority of the opinion-makers, but this minority shows itself to be overwhelmingly activist. In civil rights, in opposition to nuclear arms and to the war in Vietnam, in American and Canadian organizations, students have become involved in the larger world.

But they have also become involved in the university. The student revolt at Berkeley has already been enshrined in history.

University administrators across the continent on both sides of the border, ask themselves if it can happen here, and sleep less well at nights.

And it can happen here and everywhere. For as educators have become increasingly concerned with graduate students, as professors have become increasingly concerned with serving as consultants to government and business, and as administrators have become increasingly concerned with the sheer mechanics of running their multiversities, undergraduates have become a depressed and neglected class.

But if past neglect of students has been inexcusable, it would be equally inexcusable to react in panic, and concede to students a share in the fundamental organs of university government. Students have no place on academic senates or on boards of governors.

The role of the student compares with that of the trainee, the novice, or the apprentice — even the child. The successful student is brought into educational equality with his instructors, but he does not begin as an equal. It is a failure in common courtesy not to inform the student about university decisions and policies.

It is a failure in common sense not to consult the student about the effect of these policies, and his view of possible changes. But the responsibility for the policies and the changes must rest with the educators.

Not only are students in the position of trainees, but they are also transients. Nothing is more ephemeral than the student world. Its temporal horizons are strictly limited — an almost absolute unawareness of the actual past life of the university, and a very hazy view of the university's future beyond graduation of the present student generation. These limitations alone would make direct student participation in university government undesirable.

Many persons in the academic establishment seek to deny the students not only a vote but also a voice. Believing that students should be seen but not heard, they panic when students seek to run serious extra-curricular activities, to evaluate the educational and social effect of the university, and to recommend changes in goals and in methods.

Such academic paternalism breeds and justifies the students' demands for power. Instead of this obsolete attitude, what is needed is recognition that the student is also the leading critic of university and society.

Because the student is not yet absorbed into the institutions of society and not yet fully aware of how facts compromise ideals, he is in the best position to cast a skeptical eye on the pretensions of educators and other decisionmakers.

To share power is to share responsibility. If students were to receive a vote as well as a voice in the affairs of university and society, they could no longer serve as independent critics. But if they are denied both a vote and a voice, then they can only return to the role of passive consumers — or become social revolutionaries.

Silent Films Present The General

On Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed.Arts 144 the Activities Council presents "The General," with Buster Keaton, 6th in a Series of Famous Silent Films.

Hollywood has produced innumerable films concerning the War between the States, but none was as totally entertaining as Keaton's "The General." This film, Keaton's best by far, has grown in popularity over the years, causing many historians to turn back to consider him more seriously as one of the top line of film comedians, closely following the master, Charlie Chaplin.

The film is one long chase by train throughout the war-torn southern states, avoiding political and moral complications, depending solely on Keaton's fantastic sense of comic timing and frantic pace. One is overwhelmed by the implications of a man in relation to a sheerly mechanical universe, driving by force of his will alone to accomplish the impossible.

This film, more continuously funny than even Chaplin's masterpieces, seems to draw absolutely every possible gag out of any situation at hand and then still come up with something refreshingly new and even funnier. Never does Keaton wear out a device, but always at the precisely proper moment turns elsewhere, as if sensing his audience's tolerances and is, it would seem, directing the viewer as well as himself. Keaton's humour, while mechanical, is still unpredictable and remains surprisingly fresh, although forty years have past since "The General" was first released.

Endgame Is Getting On

By BRUCE BENNETT

It's a sparse play, one act in an hour and a half.

Four actors, a bare chessboard stage divided vertically by straight poles, a wheelchair, two large metal cans, a toy dog, a dog-biscuit, an alarm clock, a telescope, a ladder, a tin of flea powder, a gaff, two cloths, and a tin whistle. That's all.

Even the costuming is sparse. Hamm, who sits, unable to stand, in a wheelchair in centre stage wears a hat, a handkerchief, sunglasses, and a pelt. Clov, his offspring, unable to sit, walks stiff-legged like Watt, clothed in only a nylon bikini. Nagg and Nell, Hamm's parents, show only their heads and bare arms out of the tops of the two metal cans. They wear night-caps. Even the language of the play, like the action, is most often caught in the tightness of Beckett's 'comedy of impasse' at its most claustrophobic. Hamm, brilliantly played by Dennis Brown, explains, as chief motivator of the action, "Now we're getting on." Clov, his slave-son, sees his action in a more puzzled fashion: "Something's taking its course." Always they speak "words, words, babble," with a throttling sense of the logic of their sequence and an all too unutterable sense of their meaninglessness.

When the structure of a play is as tight as 'Endgame's, every word, every motion counts. Brown and Michael Meicklejohn, who plays Nagg, handle the words perfectly. Tony Nicholson, as Clov, seems to stumble in his agony rather than agonize in his stumbling. Still, it seems that excellent direction has done much toward solving this almost insurmountable problem. Nichol-

son's overall pace and rhythm are instrumental in making this production a success. When nothing is done, it is done well, and in 'Endgame,' this is of primary importance.

Hamm dies slowly, a new Hamlet. He's been dying from the beginning of the play, in a world inhabited by the dead, and when he finally decides to "lose and have done with losing," Clov is ready with a Hamm-hat, umbrella and suitcase to take his place. The end has come, and it hasn't. The audience is held superbly in fascinated boredom, waiting for him to have done, to end the game.

The production is a magnificent piece of "beauty and order," the direction of Frederick Edell an act of "love. Yes, yes. Not a doubt." One is left wondering what he is doing in Victoria, B.C.

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March 10, 1967

\$4.00 a person

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Band: Len Acres

(Tickets on sale at SUB office Tuesday only)

THE MARTLET

University of Victoria

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for the payment of postage in cash.

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Locally

Old Waldo Skillings seems to have a lot to say about the current picture at our universities.

The Victoria Daily Times, covering the current session of the legislature presented the Victoria bred M.L.A. as both defending and attacking individuals connected with our university scene. Such statements, made as they were in the privileged safety of the legislative chamber, border on the libelous and make us wonder how out of touch are the men in government office.

Evidently Waldo feels that a head in the sand approach to university problems is in order. We think that he has read too many open house brochures and conversely failed to bother himself with a realistic evaluation of B.C.'s universities.

He calls retiring UBC President John B. MacDonald a 'lame duck' — point taken. MacDonald idealises a university official wrapped up in the impersonal administration of a huge university. Caught up in the pure routine of mass university production, universities become too big and administrators cannot help but become too indifferent to even realise that students are there.

Basically Old Mac is out because he is out of touch with reality — reality being his university and its educational techniques.

All this reality and vagueness seems inherent in Old Waldo's personality make-up. He is guilty of a lot of general charges with nothing to back them up.

Nationally

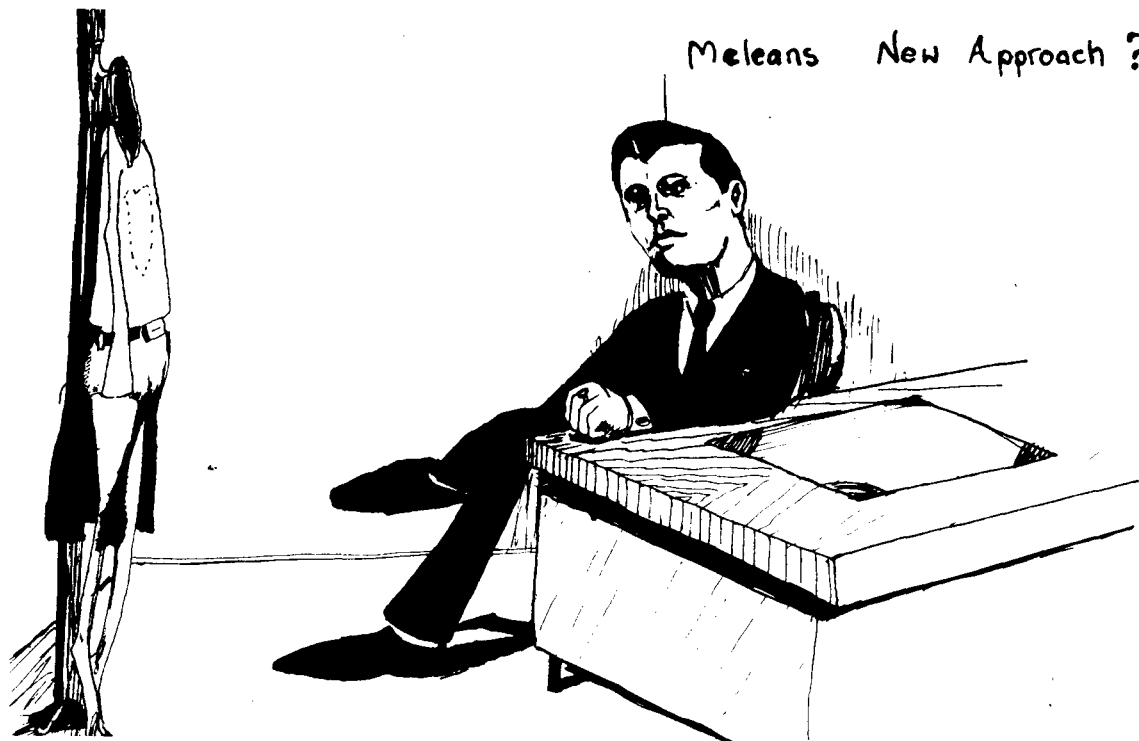
Too often in past weeks it would seem Canada has been reminded by our cousins across the border that she is, to all intents and purposes, a satellite nation.

It comes therefore as a traumatic shock on top of traumatic shock to find that the Central Intelligence Agency has infiltrated our own Canadian Union of Students.

The first shock is the bare official fact revealed Monday that CUS has accepted donations from one of the CIA 'front' foundations based in New York. The second shock, and one even more revealing in the long term, is the naivety of our CUS leaders in accepting this gift.

Our top heavy student bureaucracy in Ottawa was aware that the CIA were taking an interest in Canada and through this must have been aware, if only on the cocktail party grapevine, that this clandestine operation was investing heavily in campuses south of the border.

Why then was the donation not refused? It is an unsullied damnation of CUS to think they are prepared, for the sake of financial survival, to sell us, the Canadian Student, lock, stock and barrel to nothing more than an internationally dangerous spy agency (Remember Diem?).



(Cartoon by Sinclair)

Gee, I hope it's not too big.

CIVU (CI AS IN KAISER AND VU AS IN KASAVUBU) AS A NICEVERSTY

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Having been promoted from my lowly job as Martlet editorial writer to the dizzying status of guest columnist by that entrenched Glover-loving self-perpetuating Martlet establishment, I feel I should utilize this last opportunity to inform the world (and the signers of my B.A.) why I think the Niceversity of Victoria is a real keen place.

I like this niceversity because its first concern is for the students. This is clearly demonstrated by the beloved seven-eighths rule, a device to protect the poor undisciplined student from the temptation to skip intellectually challenging lectures. So great is the concern of administrators for our emotional and moral well-being that they forbid lecturers to wear desert boots — how could a student learn anything from a man who wears desert boots?

We are also protected by our fatherly administrators from radical professors who attempt to pervert our minds by using unorthodox Socratic teaching methods. We are even shielded from brilliant scholars, for as soon as a professor shows signs of becoming one of the most distinguished scholars in his field the niceversity fires him.

Perceptively assessing the average intellectual level of CIVU students, the administration benevolently shelters us from disquieting exposure to anything other than comfortable mediocrity.

The administration also kindly guards us from damaging the value of our degrees by unselfishly reminding us that if we criticize the administrative procedures we are inadvertently impugning the integrity of the faculty and thus irreparably tarnishing the image of our niceversity.

I was particularly pleased to hear that two nice plainclothes RCMP officers attended last Thursday night's lecture in the "Sight is Love" series. Such meticulous attention to the prevention of intellectual orgies is no doubt one of the factors that have caused many people to report that the Dean or Arts and Sciences may succeed to the Presidency of the Multiversity of California.

But the most wonderful thing about our niceversity is that Waldo Skillings likes it. Waldo Skillings especially likes Dr. Taylor and Dean Wood and Dean Jeffels, although it is reported that some people don't like the President. I don't know why they don't like him—he's done so much! Or maybe he isn't the real president. Wood the real president please stand up?

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Sir:

We would like to extend our special thanks to the members of the cheerleading team for all their efforts in supporting us throughout this year. In addition, our thanks to the fans for showing a growing interest in basketball.

Vikings Basketball Team

Squatter and UBC

Sir:

Subject: 1. UBC degenerates
2. Uvic squatters

Initial draft of this letter written on Delsey soft toilet tissue in Uvic library can is in an air of uncertainty. For those with a nose for news, we are here due to a lack of seats, and have been forced to settle how, through posterity, (no pun intended) for the duration of the mid-term break at Point Grey "Junior" College. This situation has severely cramped our style.

Uvic squatters, a year-round plague, deposit their books (?) every morning and then leave said vacant seats for four hours of lectures and two hours of sub-dwelling. (This we are getting to.)

But, hark, a revelation; UBC degenerates have arrived. The chock of finding out they study was hardly compatible with their sophisticated mother image. But using our library, by God, there just aren't enough seats (or primary readers) for the horde.

(continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET

University of Victoria
Member Canadian University Press

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Sports Editor.....Chuck Groos
Typist.....Marjory Tasseron
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Letters . . .

(continued from page 4)

We appreciate them warming our seats, but noting our position, and the knocking at our respective cubicle doors, I feel that a movement, both in our case and theirs would be greatly appreciated.

In other words, "Flock off, you Thunderbirds".

We remain yours respectfully,

Neil Raunsley, Arts 1
Don Braden, Arts
Dan McConnell, Arts 2
Jonathan Swift

P.S.—By God, we just found a seat right next to a high school student.



Dance

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of Nigel Bailey and myself, I wish to express our deepest thanks to all those who attended the "Rally Dance" last Saturday night.

The dance was a tremendous success and a happy event for all those who attended. Unfortunately, not everyone heard about the dance due to our limited advertising space on campus.

Special thanks to go the visiting Oregon rugby team and the Vikings, who put on a superb show on and off the field. Finally, congratulations to the winners of the rally, whomever they may be.

Yours truly,

James R. Edwards,
2nd Pre-Commerce



Apathy

Dear Sir:

What has happened to student reaction at this university? Canada 99 hosted a panel discussion which included well-known Canadians Donald Gordon and Peter Newman. You could have counted on your hand the number of students present at this worthwhile seminar. Yes, students here are apathetic to expanding their "knowledge" beyond the bounds of their books and that great social centre — the library. Another seminar is scheduled for March 6, so let's all support Canada 99.

Ann Batey,
Sec. Ed. III



Sport Beef

Dear Sir:

I find the lack of coverage given to important athletic achieve-

ments of this university deplorable. For example, why was the fact that the junior women's basketball team won the B.C. Championships entirely ignored by your editorial staff? Why are stories submitted by persons concerned with athletics not printed, even in capsule form?

Yours sincerely,

A concerned student



Give Blood!

Dear Sir:

We would like to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that on March 1, 2, and 3, the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the SUB. Last year, approximately 750 pints of blood were collected. This year, the goal is 1,000 pints. This can only be reached if everyone gives their support.

There will be a number of competitions, the three main ones being the Men-Women competition, the Residence competition, and the Clubs competition. There will be awards to the winners in the latter two competitions.

We would also like to urge those who have not yet bought

tickets to the Bloody Bash on February 25 to do so soon. Tickets are available in the SUB office.

Yours sincerely,

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it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself . . . signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. **What is CUSO?** It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because you've asked for you. Or someone like you. **How does CUSO work?** Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-



ing the whole community. **What kind of people are needed?** People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. **What is the selection procedure like?** Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. **How do you apply?** Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

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BYRON LAUDED

By our Abashed Correspondent

Take a sax, a piano, and a bass fiddle, combine with fifty jazz fans in a smoke-filled cellar, shake for three hours at top speed.

Byron Pope and two partners in crime honored the Cats' Cradle with their presence last Sunday night. To an audience accustomed to the more gentle (if more amateur) sounds of the Twentieth Century group, the Pope trio came as a bit of an unpleasant shock to a good many listeners. For a starter, Pope casually neglected to bring his own drummer, and apparently Victoria doesn't contain a drummer good enough to sit in; a bit of a disappointment to those accustomed to hearing

at least one good drum solo per Sunday night, especially after the great job done by guest drummer Lou Williamson the previous weekend.

The bass came on in a series of twangs and scrapes: he may have had the right notes, but, if so, they were rather obscured by the background noises. The piano, thank heaven, remained a piano, with a very proficient player in attendance. And then there was Byron. The general query: Is he for real? Certainly he can play a sax, but whether his third stream style was too accomplished for the local listeners, or whether his wild succession of notes really was a merely clever bit of

sadism, seems to be clear to neither the casual listener nor the more experienced jazz fan.

Let us pray that future "big-time" entertainers give us a slightly more gentle musical strain; the Cradle is still rocking, and not pleasurably.

DEBATING TEAM THE BEST

The Uvic Debating Team is one of the best in Canada, as shown in the results of the Confederation Debates held at the University of Waterloo on Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

The computer-tabulated results placed the Uvic government and opposition teams above the following institutions:

University of Toronto
McGill
Memorial (Newfoundland)
University of Alberta
McMaster
Collège Militaire Royale de Saint Jean

U.B.C.
Loyola
University of Calgary
King's College

Royal Military College was the only team not statistically beaten by Uvic, although our team beat RMS in open debate.

"The Debating Union as a whole is extremely pleased with these results. If this rate of excellent is maintained over the next year, our Union may be the best in Canada."

Fahrenheit 451

Fahrenheit 451 brings to the screen the Academy Award winning actress Julie Christie, and the winner of the New York Film Critics Best Actor Award—Oskar Werner. They are directed by Francois Truffaut, the brilliant French movie maker of 400 Blows and Jules Et Jim. It is interesting to note that Bradbury and Truffaut got along famously and Bradbury was unusually pleased with both the screen play and the direc-

tion. Truffaut handled both these chores.

The keynote of Truffaut's treatment of what he describes as "a fable set in the electronic age and its society in the future," is realism, engendering audience participation in fear-some, provocative events that could happen anywhere, anytime!

Fahrenheit 451 is the next attraction at the Fox Cinema. Watch for it!

Uvic Hosts Chamber Music Workshop

One of the most exciting pieces of news musically is the announcement by the Uvic School of Fine Arts of the Summer Workshop in Chamber Music, to be held here July 12-21.

The idea by itself deserves merit, since this sort of Workshop is rarely held—usually musical get-togethers of the seminar sort run to band camps and orchestra conventions, or occasionally solo workshops. Chamber music is very much in vogue, and the policy of holding winning concerts featuring Cas-senti Players — like combinations of instruments is laudable.

Just holding the Workshop would be enough, but one look at the list of guest artists makes the proposal irresistible. Chief attraction is George Malcolm, probably the world's greatest harpsichordist, and not far behind are violinist Tessa Robbins, one of Britain's finest, Christopher Teuba, one of the best horn players in the United States, and Simon Streatfield, who nearly equals William Primrose as a viola virtuoso.

The rest of the teaching faculty are nothing to complain about, either, and to top it off, who else should be director but the ubiquitous and personable Robin Wood?

The price tag is reasonable too — \$60.00 for the session, which includes coaching, rehearsal sessions, and free admission to all the concerts.

The Workshop is designed primarily for younger students who have a reasonable proficiency with their instruments, and who would benefit from the kind of coaching and ensemble work that is offered.

For those who would attend but lack the wherewithall, there are bursaries offered by both the University and the School of Music, which will be awarded in cases where definite talent and lack of funds are evident.

It sounds like a very exciting week-and-a-half.

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Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

A week ago Sunday, I went to the Musical Arts Society Talented Student Recital, hoping to see and hear some really talented students. With some exceptions, I was a bit disappointed.

Worst of all was the dancing of the girls from the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio — the dancing was all right, but would you believe they did it to Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze?" I really don't, even yet. It was the most ludicrous thing I've seen in ages.

Penelope Beaven's three solos were a welcome relief, but her breathing is atrocious. A heaving bosom should be reserved for passionate theatrical scenes. However, I have seldom heard such clearly sung words. I could even understand the German of "Verbliches Standchen." In fact, they were clearer than Helen MacWhinney's, who did a recitation (something I hate, on pure principle, done on a concert stage) of "The House With Nobody In It," by Joyce Kilmer, whom I loathe.

The scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," done by Patricia Simpson, Cathie Masters, and Blake Carter, was not bad, but both this and the recitation seemed definitely out of place. This was unfortunate, because certainly the latter two in the scene have some talent, and it should be used and expressed.

I thought Cheryl Borris' rendition of four of the Chopin Preludes Op. 28 was as dispassionate a playing of Chopin I have ever heard — they were nearly lifeless, and her left hand is too heavy.

After an intermission of at least fifteen seconds, Trudi Conrad brightened the picture considerably with the Kreisler Praeludium and Allegro. She is well on her way to a significant career in violin, and it was a delight to hear her again.

The next item put a little more shine to the recital—Jill Paver sang two of her Tiebeslieder Walzer solos, and Denhill's "To the Queen of Heaven." She did them well, but I felt she did a much better job of the Tiebeslieder at the Amity Singers concerts.

It was unfortunate that Don Franklin chose the Hindemith Sonata for Oboe and Piano — it is not exceptionally good Hindemith and the audience was a little bored by the end. I happen to like Hindemith, but even I found my attention wandering. This was an unfortunate situation, because it did not enable Don to display his considerable skill and finesse.

Last on the programme was Tin Hendry at the piano. Her approach to Bach (why does everyone have to play the Partita No. 2?) was precisely what Cheryl Borris' approach to Chopin should have been, and vice versa. Her Debussy, fortunately, was much better, and she did a very good job of it — obviously Romantic and Early Modern is more her style.

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By GIL AUCHINLECK

Having laid my cotton-pickin's on the famous writerus typus for another stab at the ever pursuit of scrabbling out ye columnne, I find that I am surrounded by a litter of books that would blow the mind of Descartes (not that Descartes bears a facade of any importance to my now weakly pulsating mind, but that his name lends a thin veneer of respectability to this somewhat mundane and unsophisticated tripe). The man's mind, as I said, would indeed be blown by the bales of bibliography belittering the bylines borne by the bunches of rank reportage referred to as the files of The Martlet. There are so many overdue books from the library here that were the librarians to collect the fines, they could finance a trip that could take them at least as far as Cape Horn.

What this university needs even more than a good five-cent course is a team of Vigilantes to swoop down upon the belated book borrowers and bring them to justice. This solution will do numerous things for the area. The first part for the crew will be a crack team of burglars who have fallen upon harder days. Listen pal, if you knew that the feared Uvic Vigilantes were to swoop upon your abode some moonlit evening, what would you do as an initial step? You'd lock your doors, chowderhead. Hence the burglars.

After the burglars have picked the locks, removed them from the doors of the offender's house, and pocketed them so that they may be sold as scrap for an extra profit on the side, the entire crew will stealthily enter the hut and stand in the front hall to await their orders. (If the raid is conducted on a rainy night, the crew will be told to wait in the utility room so as not to soil the rugs.) At this point, the crew commander will send out scouts to police the area, and to give their comrades a good idea of the layout of the shack. The other members will wait in the living room, watching the T.V. and raiding the refrigerator to while away the time it takes for the scouts to return.

Upon the return of the advance party, there will be a briefing of the team on the immediate vicinity, and sightings of likely places that the overdue tomes would be concealed in. These would include shelves, desks, behind doors, on top of leaves, and cracks in floors that have been causing drafts.

The search party will then depart, and ransack the likely places for the overdue books. Upon finding them, they will send up a flare in the den, back the troop transport (U.S. Army Surplus \$299.65 F.O.B. Ft. Lewis) into the kitchen, load the books, and roar off into the night. If the books are (heaven forbid) NOT found, a flaming turnstile will be left on the front lawn as a warning that the Vigilantes MEAN BUSINESS, by golly.

Needless to say, these tactics will curb the number of books being borrowed and not removed and not returned in too much of a hurry. The team will not be too active, however, due to the fact that they tell me they'll be spending their spare time at Cape Horn.

Because I am down and fighting with a bad case of midterms, I volunteered Mr. Gil Auchinleck to do the column this week. Gil (that's his real name, by the way — I couldn't think up a thing like that) shares several interests with me — The Goon shows, women, money, women, smoking, women . . . you get the idea. But from here it's his show.—E.H.)

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Masters Of Realism Studied

VICTORIA, B.C. — The masters of realism in art over the past five and a half centuries will be studied in a series of six lectures beginning next month, under the auspices of the evening division of the University of Victoria.

Professor George Rosenburg of the department of Fine Arts, University of British Columbia, will give the first lecture on March 1. He will discuss Jan van Eyck, an early fifteenth century Flemish painter, and the school of Gothic realism.

All lectures will be given on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Social Sciences Building. They will include slide showings and a discussion period.

The registration fee is \$10. Further details may be obtained from the Evening Division of office, 477-6911, Local 395.



Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee play to an appreciative audience at Jon York's Music Hall. —ROB REED PHOTO

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PROGRESS REPORT

Academic Guidebook

The ideal educational state at this university has been described as "a dialogue between members of an academic community."

As part of the communication between faculty and students, an Academic Guidebook provides a careful, comprehensive and broadly-based method for students to constructively analyze the content and method of instruction.

It works this way — students complete questionnaires requiring both objective evaluations and subjective explanation.

These are compiled and analyzed, and a representative summary printed and distributed.

Guidebook information helps students anticipate course content and, in some cases, instructional techniques.

Remarks about teaching methods are an aid to professors seeking to review and strengthen instruction techniques.

Comments about texts, course content and required reading are background information for faculty committees and department heads in their planning.

★ ★ ★ Questionnaires

Considerable research has gone into development of the survey questionnaire.

Guidebook editors studied questionnaires and course critiques from other North American universities and read all available literature on the topic. In long meetings a highly comprehensive draft questionnaire was developed.

After scrutiny by several Psychology professors well versed in questionnaire design, the draft version was distributed to two classes in a trial run.

All faculty members then received copies of the draft and were asked for their comments.

The editorial board is presently going through the findings of this preliminary work. So far it would appear that the draft version, with few minor alterations, has met with general approval and, in some cases, with praise.

An open meeting for further public comments is being held in Clearihue 106, 12:30, Friday, February 24.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Members of the Editorial Board include: Kathy Bigsby, 4th Arts; Lorne Brown, 3rd Arts; Tom Paul, 4th Science; Denis St. Claire, 2nd Arts; Deryk Thompson, 3rd Arts; and Pam Thornley, 3rd Arts. Due to lack of space a complete list is impossible.

★ ★ ★ Distribution

To ensure maximum response, so necessary for an accurate survey, the editorial board has requested permission from faculty members to have the questionnaires distributed, completed and collected in their classes.

In those few cases where a professor has felt it inadvisable to do this, questionnaires will be mailed to the students concerned.

Distribution will take place in early March, providing the students with a fairly lengthy period of observation on which to base their report and giving the editorial board time enough to do a good job of compilation.

UBC Student Union Fees To Stay Put Say Students

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia students voted Wednesday, (Feb. 15) not to increase their Alma Mater Society fees by three dollars per student.

The increase, called for by the AMS to finance more student involvement in extra-curricular academic affairs including a free university, was defeated 2,533 to 2,262.

Students will continue to pay \$29 per year in Students' Union fees—for another year at least.

The same day students voted on three questions in a Vietnam referendum to be used by students' council in a policy presentation to the federal government.

Students gave their support to the motion suggesting that Canada request the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam and negotiate the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam.

They also supported the motion that Canada continue to sell arms to its Southern neighbour, but defeated the motion calling for Canada's total support of the U.S. in Vietnam.

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Pill A Month?

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan hospital is looking for at least 10 women—married or single—to volunteer as guinea pigs in experiments with a new once-a-month oral contraceptive.

The experiments, to be conducted under the auspices of the university's obstetrics and gynaecology department by Dr. G. W. Korn, will determine the synthetic hormone's effectiveness in preventing ovulation if administered only once or twice a month.

Although the new drug does not eliminate side effects produced by the once-a-day 'pill,' it will cut the normal dosage from 20-25 a month to a more convenient one or two.

Women between the ages of 19 and 40 are being recruited as subjects on which to test the drug. If the volunteer meets examination requirements, she will be administered the drug and asked to report three to four times monthly for further examination.

Each test subject will be paid \$10 a visit and must participate in the experiment for a minimum of six consecutive months.



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PAST:

Basketball—

Vikings vs B & K
Paving103-25

Vikings vs SFU.....71-83

Field Hockey—

Valkyries vs Mariners
(B)13-0

Rugby—

Vikings vs U. of
Oregon0-12

Saxons vs Vancouver
City College0-11

Soccer—

Norsemen vs SFU0-1

Ice Hockey—

Vikings vs Stockers.....5-5

Vikings vs
Stockers (overtime)6-7

Rowing—

Vikings defeated Claremont
crew.

PRESENT:

Hans Garsch needs an oar—
\$50.00 worth, we understand.

• • •

Howard Gerwing insists that
the havoc which follows in the
wake of the rugger team is a
matter of mere misfortune.
Them's the breaks!

• • •

The campus will be overrun
with prospective students this
weekend — 1200 high school

fans are expected to support
their teams in the Vancouver
Island High School Boys' Bas-
ketball Championships.

FUTURE:

Field Hockey—

Valkyries vs Oak Bay (B),
Gordon Head, 2:00, Feb. 25

Valkyries vs UBC,
Gordon Head 10:30, Feb. 26

Ice Hockey—

Vikings vs Notre Dame,
NelsonFeb. 24, 25

Rugby—

Vikings vs Oregon State,
Gordon Head.....2:30, Feb. 25

JBAA (semi-final),
Macdonald Park,
.....2:00, Feb. 26

Saxons vs BCIT?

Gordon Head
.....1:30, Feb. 25

Rowing—

Viking Crew vs Shawnigan
(1), Elk Lake,
.....11:00, Feb. 6

Viking Crew vs Shawnigan
(2)

Viking Crew vs Claremont

Soccer—

Vikings vs Red Lion,
Beacon Hill2:00, Feb. 25

Norsemen vs Island Tug
& Barge, Bullen
Park2:00, Feb. 26

UVIC JUDO TEAM EXCELS

The Uvic team did very well,
all members winning their first
fights. Drew Burnham, Robert
Van Doesburg and Russ Ko
were eliminated in the quarter
final round. Robin Reed went
on to win the senior heavy-

weight division with a clear
throw. George Bombezin was
defeated only in the finals in an
overtime match and took the
trophy for second place in the
black belt middle-weight divi-
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" . . . and when he was good,
he was very, very good;
but when he was bad, he was
awful."

That children's nursery
rhyme might well have been
written to describe the play of
Uvic's two Inter-Collegiate
Rugby teams, the Saxons and
the Vikings. Both teams were
defeated on Saturday in their
respective league matches.

The Vikings came up against
a surprisingly strong University
of Oregon side, composed al-
most entirely of United King-
dom players taking degrees in
Physical Education. However,
it was not the strength of
Oregon but rather the Vikings
own weakness that brought
them down. Missing two key
players, winger Terry Ryan and
stand-off Bob Panton, the Vik-
ings had absolutely no scoring
threat at all; not to mention a
definite lack of defensive
strength.

To further compound their
difficulties, the Vikings lost two
scrum players in the first half—
Lock Doug Macfarland with sus-
pected hamstring trouble and
Break Mike Fall with a slight
concussion. After the Oregon
team found the weaknesses, it
was only a matter of time until
they scored. With a penalty
goal and two converted tries,
the Oregon Ducks ran up an
identical 13-0 win to that of
UBC a month earlier, but their
game was more easily won.

The brightest spot of the
weekend as far as the Vikings
are concerned is the knowledge
that the Oregon coach, Craig
Norton, will be part of the Uvic
Geography staff next year.
Norton has played more games
at wing for Australia's national
side, the Wallabies, than any
other winger of recent times.
Norton is still considered to be
as good a winger as is playing

in Australia, but is over the ar-
bitrary age limit set by Aus-
tralia's selectors.

In the second Inter-Collegiate
match, the Saxons opened their
second half Season against Van-
couver City College and played
as poorly as did the senior
Vikings, dropping their match
11-0. The Saxons had very lit-
tle cohesion and apparently little
interest in the game. What
little offense that they were
able to muster was hampered by
their weight disadvantage and
the muddy condition of the Van-
couver pitch.

Valkyries Win

Marion Mallory spent a peace-
ful Saturday afternoon tending
goal for the Valkyries last
weekend as they scored a re-
sounding 13-0 victory over
Mariners "B." The game was
very slow, but the Uvic forward
line got off to a fast start by
scoring 6 goals in the first half.
In the second half, the Mariners
pressed, but Uvic still managed
to score 7 goals. Top goalget-
ters were Pat Davie and Susal
Qualley with 4 each, Joan Wen-
man with 3 and Vanessa Lodge
with 2. The defence was led by
Carol Phillips, who played her
usual outstanding game.

This Sunday, Uvic meets UBC
in a rematch.

. . . Viking Hockey Ties

Uvic Vikings were held to a
5-5 tie by Stockers N.A. last
Friday nite. The game saw the
team go down 4-0, then make a
terrific comeback, scoring five
unanswered goals. The team
held onto this lead until the
Stocker's finally put the puck
past Ted Hurd with only 78
seconds remaining. Neither team
was able to get a good rush
going in the short time remain-
ing; the result was the tie game.

The man of the hour for the
Viking team was Mike McAvoy
who opened up the Viking scor-
ing late in the first period on a
goal which caught the Stockers
netminder by surprise. During
the second period Ted Sarkis-
sian and Blyn Harper also
found the mark. McAvoy
chalked number two later in the

period as he tied the score 4-4.
In the third period, Mike was
back again to collect a hat
trick and put the Vikings ahead.
Kudos, Mike.

The team played very well
considering the new lines that
had to be formed due to in-
juries suffered by them. The
team travels to Nelson this
week for a game, then prepares
for the playoffs next week.
Come out and support your
league champion, Vikings.

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Uvic Athletes on B.C. Team Win Gold Medals

Five Uvic students and Coach Don Smith were on the gold medal winning B.C. B.C. Volleyball team at the first Canadian Winter Games. The students were: John Phillips, Bob Ireland, Derek Riemer, Jim Vosburgh, and Meredith Spike.

Elsewhere in the games Rick Johnson won a bronze medal in vaulting, placing fifth in Canada over-all while Daryll Howe placed 7th in Canada in gymnastics, and Anne Jeffrey was a member of the 4th place women's volleyball team.

B.C. placed 2nd, 18 pts. behind Ontario in over-all team standings, moving from a tie for 4th, on the last day of competition. Final standings: Ont. 129 pts., B.C. 111, Alta. 108.

On the volleyball courts the B.C. team started out strong by winning 19 of their 20 preliminary round robin games, losing only to Quebec after they had already won first in the round robin series. The closest team in the preliminaries had a 16-4 record, an indication of the measure of B.C.'s superiority.

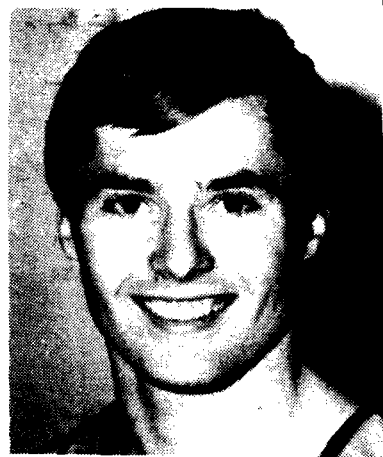
In the finals B.C. played Manitoba, their best opposition in the openers, and beat them two games straight, 16-14 and 15-3.

The final standings for men's volleyball were: B.C. 1st, Manitoba 2nd, Ontario 3rd, and Quebec 4th.

In women's volleyball the B.C. team finished 4th, behind Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

B.C. men's coach Don Smyth who has coached Uvic and Vic High and who has been president of the Canadian Volleyball Association for the past two years was especially pleased since the team had been laughed at when he instituted a program of ballet for the players.

Congratulations to everyone concerned, especially the volleyball team.



Coach Don Smyth, Derek Riemer, John Phillips, Merideth Spike, Bob Ireland, and "Jungle Jim" Vosburgh.

FREEDOM IS DEAD . . . SYMPOSIUM

February 25, 26

INTRAMURALS

1. Watch for Indoor Track Meet.
2. Women's Basketball needs more bodies; Thursday, 6:00 to 7:00

Martlet Rally Won . . . By a Volkswagen?

By JOHN THOMPSON

What a gas!! The Martlet's 2nd Annual Car Rally turned out to be one of the wildest, wackiest, most wonderfully disorganized events ever seen about the roads (streets, lanes, alleys, highways and right-of-way) of our fair island. A multitude of inexcusable errors in the route instructions sent cars all the way from Beacon Hill Park to Sandown Park in a matter of minutes — cars came in to checkpoints from all directions and went around in ever decreasing circles.

Of the 91 cars that started out, a surprising number (70 some-odd??) made it to the end. One couple are reported to have hitchhiked back to Uvic from the remotest reaches of Saanich Peninsula; a cow nearly bought it on Prospect Lake Road (the driver hasn't slept since) — and would you believe it — a couple of fellows got hung up in a Chinese Funeral procession out at Brentwood; they just turned on their headlights and joined in. However nobody seems to have had any trouble with the constabulary.

Beetles swept 3 of the top five places. In number one spot with only 5 penalty points and an accurate count of 138 phone poles were Rick Senkler and Rick Lee, driving a '61 VW. A close second, also with 5 penalty points, but with only 131 poles were last year's Trophy winners, Dave Lynn and Agnes Howard, in their well-rallied Riley 1500. Hans Garsch and Ed Slater picked up 8 points in another VW to clinch 3rd place, while fourth went to another VW crew—Sandy Sutherland and Ron Wilk — with 10

points. A more accurate pole count broke an 11 point deadlock to give Michail Clark and Susan Queale fifth. The Powder Puff trophy goes to Helen Ingham and Sherry Parrott in their '65 Viva, with a respectable 17 points. The well-practised and roving eyes of the rally organizers picked Eileen Davies as the Pacific Princess trophy winner. Thanks to Pacific 66 Petroleum for the donation of this beautiful perpetual trophy.

A terrifically crowded party with free bread, booze, and cheese ended the day on a friendlier note.

Basketball Tourney Here Saturday

This weekend, the University of Victoria will provide facilities for the annual Vancouver Island Senior Boys' Basketball Tournament. Hosted by the Victoria High School teams, the tournament uses its proceeds to finance a scholarship for the player selected who best combines ability, leadership and academic achievement. The scholarship is tenable at the university of the players' choice.

The University of Victoria has received direct benefit from this tournament scholarship in the form of Brian Craig, a stalwart of this year's Vikings Basketball team. This benefit is being returned to the tournament in the form of free use of university facilities. With this donation, the officials of the tournament are hoping to be able to donate two scholarships this year.

Action in the tournament starts Friday evening at 5:30 with Port Alberni meeting Mt. View. This first game will be followed by three others in which all teams in the tournament will see action:

Chemainus vs Claremont

Courtenay vs Oak Bay

Cowichan vs Victoria High

Action will continue all day Saturday with the two final

games in the evening. Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Uvic's president, will open the semi-final match Saturday evening with a speech of welcome. At the conclusion of the tournament, presentations will be made: Colonist Cup (tournament winners) by Mr. tendent for Greater Victoria.

Most Sportsman-like Team by Mr. Ted Brown, School Trustee.

All-Star Selections by Mr. W. Reid, Chief Inspector of Schools.

Most Valuable Player by Mr. L. J. Wallace, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

With the likelihood of large attendance from the city's High School population (they packed in 1,200 spectators at their last tourney), you are advised to get there early as tickets are on sale at the door.

Achtung!

Due to shortage of staff it is now necessary to set a deadline of Monday noon for all sports copy in The Martlet. This will eliminate the necessity for sports types to rush in with dire threats of physical violation of the freedom of the press and its quivering editors because the story about their 250-lb raw beefsteak eating self winning the man mangling championships has been omitted.

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Soccer:

Norsemen Split

The pitch was dry, the sun shining, a gentle breeze blowing, and the Norsemen turned out in force to play soccer vs Colony Inn Lions. There were even a few spectators along the sidelines.

With such ideal conditions one would expect a fast, exciting and very close game of soccer. In fact, it was so close I doubt if Norseman Coach Tony Degroot has any fingernails left.

In the end the Norsemen edged Colony 3-2 to take over sole possession of first place in the league.

Playing inspired soccer, the Uvic team beat Colony to the ball all around and pressed their attack through most of the first half. Late in the half, the Norsemen finally scored as Pete Demchuck put Bill Kennedy in the clear who put a drive into the corner past a startled goalie.

Colony came on with new vigour in the second half and tied the game on a long shot.

The tie was shortlived as the Norsemen carried the play down the field were Demchuck added another goal from a scramble. Colony answered with another goal to again tie the game up.

Both teams then settled down to some very close soccer as the defensive men tightened up. Neither was about to give in yet.

After several minutes of tense play, the campus squad finally got close to the Colony goal where a scramble ensued. When the ball bounced free Rod Nakanakin was right there to put it in for the winning goal.

The outstanding player of the game was Robin Jeffrey. Even though he didn't score, he set up other players and always kept himself clear to carry the ball up the wing. Robin has always played outstanding soccer for the Norsemen and is one reason the team is in first place.

The Norsemen were not so successful on Saturday as they travelled to Burnaby to play Simon Fraser.

The Norsemen trailed a far superior team to a 1-0 score. Uvic scoring was thwarted by a spectacular SFU goalie who

several times deflected the ball from the corner of the goal.

Simon Frazer, with more practice, could easily play top notch first division soccer. The Norsemen had to scramble hard to prevent the score from going any higher, and were actually robbed of a tie when the SFU goalie made a terrific diving save to tip away a head shot by Pete Demchuck.

The Norsemen would like to thank the cheerleaders for taking time off to go over and give moral support to the team. Their support was greatly appreciated.

The Norsemen play again this Sunday against Island Tug and Barge at Bullen Park in Esquimalt. Game time is 2:00 o'clock.

Women's Badminton

On Saturday, Feb. 18 the Uvic women's badminton team compiled a total of fifteen points to place third in the annual Northwest District Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament hosted by the University of Washington. The eight-team tournament was won by the University of Washington and Washington State University, each with 19 points, followed by Uvic, scoring three times the total of their nearest opponent.

Coached by Maureen Hibberston, all members of the Vikettes won trophies awarded for victories in their respective divisions. In Second Ladies' Doubles, the consolation round was won by Mary Isaacson and Valerie Dare. Elizabeth Cleverly and Leslie Sluggett placed first in the consolation round of First Ladies' Doubles. The Second Ladies' Singles trophy was captured by Fran Pugh, while Carol Gibson advanced to the final of the First Ladies' Singles championship, losing only to last year's American Junior champion.



Outdoors Club Trips

The Outdoors Club stayed at Strathcona Lodge at Buttle Lake during this year's mid-term break. The trip offered the members a chance to sightsee, hike, climb mountains, fish and have seven-hour marathons (eh, snake?!). Five individuals even had enough false courage to swim in the 35° waters of Buttle Lake that Friday night at 10:00 ... and there was only one half-decent cold to show for it!

Trips were organized to Gold River, Alert Bay, and Port Hardy, Sayward and Kelsey Bay. One other trip of interest was that to Western Mines at the south end of Buttle Lake. Several Zoology students took water samples from Myra Creek. These samples will be analyzed to determine if residents of the Campbell River District have a legitimate complaint concerning the contamination of the Buttle Lake watershed. Members noted the radical change in colour of the south end of the lake from the north end and observed a quarter of an inch of silt, from the mine tailings, covering the bed and falls of Myra Creek.

The club members were refused a tour of the Buttle mining operations.

Seven members climbed the snow-covered Lupin Ridge on the east side of Buttle Lake and many others hiked up the Elk River Trail where both deer and elk were seen. Members were

given complete freedom while viewing the new Gold River Pulp Mill. Others were given a complete tour of the west coast steamer Uchuck III.

Next Sunday the Outdoors Club is planning a trip to Botanical Beach, near Port Renfrew. All are welcome to come on any U.V.O.C. trips.

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calendar

THURSDAY, Feb. 23

Sight is a Kind of Love — Philip E. Heron — Reading of Roethke and Others.

★

FRIDAY, Feb. 24

SUB Lounge, 12:30 noon — Martlet Car Rally participants. Presentation of all Awards and Dash Plaques, including "Miss Rally" trophy. Hard-Luck and Worst Driver winners announced.

★

Department of Psychology: Soc. Sc. 263 — Dr. Frederick H. Kanfer, University of Oregon Medical School, speaks at a psychology colloquium on "Studies on self regulation and their implication for behaviour therapy." 3:30 p.m.

★

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Discussion of UBC bonspiel Curling Club, Cl.201.

★

Department of Chemistry Seminar. Professor Arthur W. Adamson, University of Southern California. Photochemistry of Co-ordination Compounds." 8:00 p.m. Room 160. Elliott Building.

★

TUESDAY, Feb. 28

Silent Film Series "The General" — a famous Comedy with Buster Keaton. 7:30 p.m., Ed.-Arts 144.

★

ACC presents Canon A. W. Atkinson, telling of his experiences with mission Indians. 12:30, Cl.209.

★

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 1

St. David's Day special lecture to celebrate birthday of patron saint of Wales. Mr. Reg Perry will lecture on "The Poetry of Dylan Thomas." El. 168 at 12:30.

★

MONDAY, Mar. 6

Professor Ronald Miller, head, Department of Geography, University of Glasgow, will speak to the Geography Colloquium, 3:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 345. The title of the lecture is "The Orkneys and The Hebrides - Physical and Human Contrasts." Open to all interested persons.

★

THURSDAY, Mar. 16

Sight is a Kind of Love — Dennis E. Brown — The Non-Denimist Consciousness.

Film "St. Joan"

Attention English 100 students. The film "St. Joan" will be shown Wednesday, March 1, 7:00 and 9:00 and Thursday, Mar. 2 at 7:00 and 9:00 in El. 167. Admission 25c.

Flight Deadline Announced

February 27 is the deadline for applications for the Canadian Union of Students western regional charter flight to Europe.

The flight departs from Winnipeg for London, England on May 30, and returns September 5.

Round trip fare is \$260. "This is less than half commercial economy fares, and \$60. Less than last year's CUS charter flight fare," said CUS vice-president, Dave Young.

The application deadline will be extended only if the flight was "80 per cent booked" by February 27, he said.

Young also announced an agreement negotiated with European national student unions that will allow Canadian students to book flights within Europe at rates 40 to 50 per cent below commercial prices.

He called this a "significant addition" to the current CUS program for independent travel within Europe.

Information on the CUS travel programs can be obtained at Student Council offices, or by writing the CUS Travel Department, Room 600, 1117 St. Catherine Street, Montreal.

Washington Fastest Growing State, Uvic Students Told

Washington State is in a good position to face the problems of rapid development, Governor Dan Evans told a group of Uvic students recently.

Thirty-eight Political Science students and their guests accompanied by Dr. E. S. Efrat of the Political Science Department travelled to Washington last weekend to view the state's legislative procedures. The group heard informal talks from the governor, several senators and representatives, a Supreme Court justice and four lobbyists.

"Washington State is the fastest growing state in the union," Republican Governor Evans told the students. The success of industries such as Boeing, the development of hydro and nuclear power, the pro-

duction and processing of food, and tremendous military bases have all contributed to Washington's progress, Evans said.

But with prosperity come the problems of urban development, transportation, local government, transportation, local government and air pollution. Evans told the students that he is hopeful that the present session of the state House of Representatives and the Senate will pass legislation that will put Washington State far ahead in dealing with situations that have reached the near-crisis level in other prosperous states.

Bleeding Collectors Wanted

Could you give up two or three hours in March?

March is Red Cross month. Canvassers will be out seeking donations from all homes in Victoria and its surroundings. The money will go to Blood Clinics, First Aid programs, Home Nursing programs, and Red Cross Centres in areas of

war or disaster, and other volunteer programs.

University of Victoria students have been asked to canvas two areas, Mt. Tolmie region and Mt. Douglas East.

If you can donate your time (and your University status?) for part of one evening in March, please leave your name and phone number at the SUB main office, or with Linde Baker (384-1291) or Diane Martin (384-9772). A minimum of 200 students is needed.

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STUDENT TRAVEL TO ISRAEL 1967

Students wishing to visit **ISRAEL** may take advantage of inexpensive tour programs and flights offered by **ISSTA** (Israel Students Tourist Association) once they arrive in Europe. Brochures with complete information are now available through the **Israel Government Tourist Office**, 1117 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal 2, Quebec, or phone **CUS Travel Rep.** George Lovick at 384-7003.