

Council outlines Senate wants

- ★ 4 seats on Senate
- ★ Any student eligible
- ★ No council control

Council held a special meeting Tuesday to discuss policy for the election of student senators.

Recommendations that came out of the meeting were presented last night to the President's committee on university government.

Council decided it would ask the Senate for four seats, three for under-graduates and one for graduate students.

On a motion from Clubs Director Peter Gibson, it was decided that the student senator elec-

tion procedure would run on the same pattern as regular AMS elections.

Grad rep Garry Cutis rejected the idea of academic restrictions on candidates for senatorial election.

"You shouldn't gauge the quality of a senator by his marks," he said.

Athletic rep Bob Taylor supported Curtis:

"Any student with good enough standing to be registered in the university should be eligible to run for a position on the senate.

A motion to that effect was passed seven to three.

The question of council control over the student senators was strongly rejected by Curtis and ex-AMS president Stephen Bigsby.

"By giving a senator a vote on the students' council or requiring him to report, you jeopardize his position re both bodies," said Bigsby.

The council agreed.

It also passed a motion resolving that council members are eligible to run for election to the senate, but must resign their AMS seats upon election to the other office.

AMS president McLean and vice-president Frketch appeared before the Senate last December, but were not able to present their recommendations to the senators.

They were informed at that time the AMS would have to go through the proper channels (i.e. the President's committee) before the Senate could consider the recommendations.

Dr Taylor has already said he is in favour of the concept of student senators.

Speaking to the students last November 22, he also said that the report of the Summer Committee of Inquiry recommended that students be allowed to sit on the Senate.

Exams - necessity or time-waste?

By STEVE HUME

The Inquisition is becoming more complex each year.

At least that's the way it was at Uvic during the annual period of psychological stress cheerily labelled Christmas exams.

Just providing scribble pads for the 4000-odd frustrated victims attempting to reveal how much material they can reproduce under pressure cost the administration a fair chunk.

The university had to fork over funds for 10,000 copies of examination booklets weighing a total of almost one and a half tons, reports the department of administration Stores.

In conjunction, the duplicating department of the Registrar's office spent two weeks of continuous mimeographing in order to produce the 83,949 question sheets required by examiners for the tortured multitudes. The job tied up two operators, one co-ordinator and four secretaries in various offices for the two weeks prior to exams and two weeks during the actual schedule of tests.

The department of Buildings and Grounds reports that Christmas exams tie up six men for two days just in moving desks and materials within buildings designated as examination zones.

Five men and a truck are also required for moving desks from classrooms into the gymnasium which constitutes the main examination area, and

during the regular examination schedule security patrols are posted and maintained.

The waste of man-hours involved in setting-up examinations isn't limited to departments of the administration. Professors must set and mark their exams; and estimating from a study-time base of 30 hours per student, the examined hordes were forced to put in a grand total of 13 years studying for the administration's 1967 message of Christmas cheer.

Registrar Ronald Ferry, however, seriously questions the value and validity of exams as they are now carried out.

"I can't see the necessity of them myself. There should be periodic tests and assignments so that students would learn and remember things instead of simply cramming and forgetting after the exam."

He predicted the administration will look seriously and closely at the examination system as it presently exists at some time in the near future.

English professor Robert Lawrence agreed with the registrar, but said he thinks exams are "inevitable."

"I don't much care for exams," he said.

"I like a flexible method and I try to get to know students well enough so that I can supplement the examination results.

John Graff, an instructor in the Philosophy Department, thinks exams should be left to the

individual teacher's discretion.

"I don't think they're important at all," he said.

"I'm in favour of greater flexibility in the use of assessing devices, and I think that the instructor should be allowed to decide what form of these should take."

"It seems the whole point of having Christmas exams is just to inform students on probation that they are no longer welcome," he said.

Robin Skelton, poet and director of Creative Writing in the English Department, disagrees.

"I think they are the best possible means of telling if a student is on the ball, and they are indispensable in large classes," he said.

"If you rule out exams you have to grade students for sociological reasons. It gets very complicated and one has to recognize that one must be fair to a student.

He said examinations are extremely valuable in making evaluations of students who never speak in class discussions.

Despite all the psychological stress and strain on students, however, the medical centre says there was no significant increase in students with problems stemming from exam pressures and tensions.

During the regular exam schedule the centre processed its usual average of 15 to 20 students per day.



SOME PROFESSORS LIKE EXAMINING STUDENTS . . .



. . . SOME DON'T

Films scheduled for fans

Miss the 1966 Stanley Cup campaigns on television?

Thanks to a new club on campus sports fans will get a chance to see the hockey wars of 1965-66 Tuesday, at 12:30 in E1-167.

The films will be presented under the sponsorship of the newly organized Physical Education Club which held its first meeting today in P-hut.

The club intends to present films of great and historical sporting events each

Tuesday at 12:30.

Scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 16 is a film of the 1954 British Empire Games Miracle Mile in which Roger Bannister, the first man to crack the four minute barrier, and Australia's star John Landy duelled for a world record.

Editor of the magazine will be Terry Campbell of Burlington, a graduate of McMaster University who has had professional journalistic experience with the Hamilton Spectator.

CUS mag to push social reform

The Canadian Union of Students will publish two pilot issues of a national student magazine, president Hugh Armstrong has announced.

The proposed publication, The Issue, will appear twice in early 1968 as a prelude to

monthly publication in the 1968-69 academic year.

"The Issue will attempt to report and analyze the issues and problems facing the student and society as a whole today," Armstrong said.

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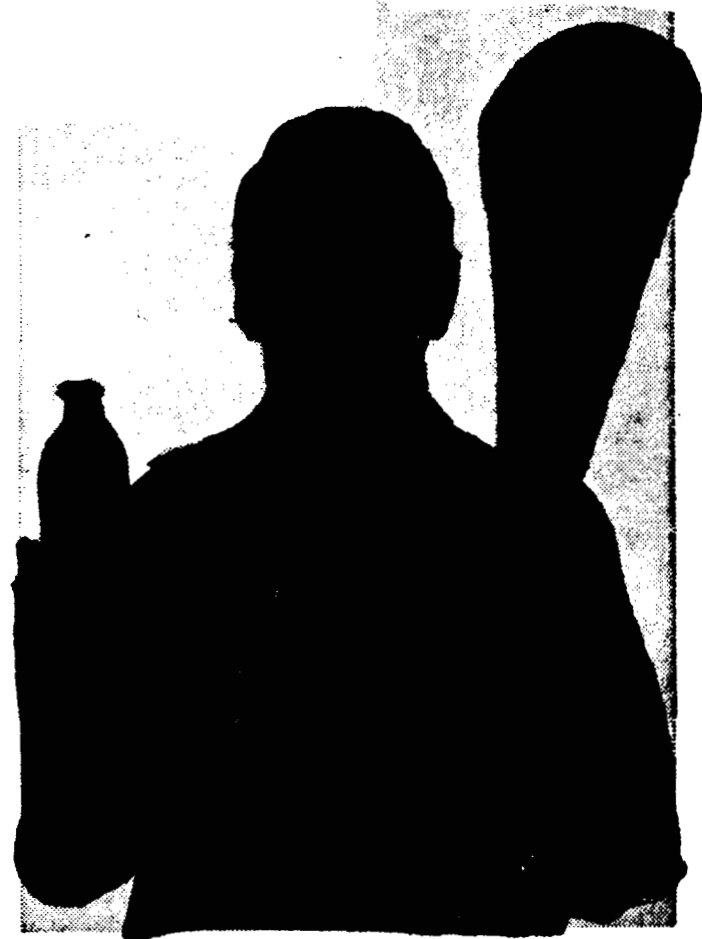
Please apply by letter to Mrs. S. Baker, M Building. Applications should include statements under the following headings:

- Personal background.
- Academic status.
- Experience in student affairs.
- Related business or professional experience.
- Three referees.

Deadline for receipt of applications: Monday, January 22, 1968.

All applications will be judged by a committee, which will include student representatives.

Successful and unsuccessful candidates will be notified in writing by January 31, 1968.



**WHY NOT MEET
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Mural reactions cool to lukewarm



Bell

Coffee drinkers who frequent the vending area in the lower SUB spent the past week studying, admiring and caustically criticizing the wall-size mural which appeared there during the Christmas holidays.

The mural cost \$125 and was painted by Gail Bigsby.

Comments on the art varied widely:

"I like the colours," said Judith Bell, "I always like madly gay colours, but this mural seems to lack any focal point."



Hall

But Teresa Hall wasn't enthusiastic.

"I think the colours are drab, I wish the painting was more psychedelic."

Peggy Green agreed:

"You need something to inspire you when you come in here in the morning," she said.

Gary Macdonald said he thinks the mural adds something to the vending area.

"It's a lot better than just bare walls," he said.

Agreeing that the mural "adds something" to the walls, Balwant Sekha said she thinks the painting looks unfinished for the money spent.



Macdonald

"One hundred twenty-five dollars is not too much to spend on any work of art, but this one definitely looks unfinished," she said.

Meanwhile, the Martlet is receiving reports of subversive effects of the painting on the behaviour and morality of the students.

SUB Director Ian Halkett recently admitted that he has begun to enjoy life. "I don't understand it, he said, "I almost missed a crucial appointment the other day. I think the mucking mural momentarily mesmerized me."



Sekha

Also, since the appearance of the painting two weeks ago, three more than the usual number of beer bottles have been found on the grounds around SUB.

Brooks show on tap

Activities Council initiates its second term of ferment Tuesday when it will feature the exciting Lynn Brooks in a concert with the Take Five and the John Forbes Quintet.

Rolf Harris fans will remember that the dazzling singer put in a short appearance here last October during the Rolf Harris show.

Meanwhile, Activities Co-ordinator Pete Code is working on plans to bring Ian and Sylvia to Uvic for a Twirp Week concert in the second week of February.

Cost of the performance will be \$2500.

Twirp Week also features the Twirp Dance, when aggressive women will be able to invite their choice of Uvic's cringing, eligible manhood.

Since the girls must also pay the shot, Twirp Week can be credited for temporarily relieving the financial burden then men are accustomed to bear the rest of the year.

In the domain of physical activity, the rugby club can be expected to challenge the phys-ed girls to a free-for-all on the rugby field later this term.

Seven Days host, RCMP to highlight symposium

Patrick Watson, former co-host of the CBC's controversial 'Seven Days,' is scheduled as keynote speaker at this year's symposium.

Watson will act as catalyst for the weekend of exciting discussion that is expected to follow his opening remarks on the first evening.

The topic of the symposium is "Community — is it?" and the discussions to be held on the weekend of March 8 to March 10 at the Island Hall, Parksville, will be about the relationship of the university to the community.

The purpose of a symposium is to get faculty and students away from the formal university and into an informal situation to discuss issues concerning everybody.

The Island Hall will accommodate approximately 40 faculty and guests and 100 students. For ten dollars delegates will be provided with sleeping accommodation and meals from Friday night to Sunday afternoon.

The students will have access to the resort's swimming pool and sauna bath, "which, as anyone will tell you is a good deal for ten bucks," quipped Steve Horn, advisor to the Symposium Committee.

Committee chairman, Nora Seaborne, said, "To discuss the whole scene satisfactorily, we are bringing in business men, members of service clubs, and a lot of priests." She said but for Watson's speech on Friday night, the format will be a speaker

each morning and panels in the afternoons.

The speakers and the panels will involve faculty and students as well as the above mentioned off campus people. They will be representing a wide spectrum of viewpoint with the result that argument will be the order of the day.

On the Saturday night a motion picture will be shown involving some of the ideas dealt with during the day. One of the films being considered is "The Red Desert."

Miss Seaborne said those students applying for the symposium should be aware that in applying they are indicating desire to participate in the discussion, and if they do not intend to contribute they need not attend.

Miss Seaborne also requested mention be made of the advisability of prudence on the part of all attending the symposium. On the basis of past symposiums the committee expects the R.C.M.P. to display their usual zeal for learning around symposium time and attend in full force.

In the past they have been known to wear plain clothes so as not to make students unduly nervous. Miss Seaborne suggests that students "stay cool" during the symposium.

Applications for the symposium are available now in the General Office of the SUB and should be submitted by February 15. Applications will be reviewed by the Symposium Committee and the basis of selection will be chiefly first come, first served.

CBC show puts arts in hot-seat

Who needs the arts? Are they a necessity or a luxury, a diversion or an irrelevance . . . and to whom?

These questions and others will be discussed on Ideas, a CBC discussions program, in a series of five broadcasts entitled 'Who Needs the Arts?'

The five one-hour sessions will be broadcast nightly from January 8 - 12 at 8 p.m. on CBU-FM.

The program will draw on the resources of the Uvic School of Fine Arts, and will be hosted by director Peter Garvie.

According to Garvie the aim of the series is "to get away from the juxtaposition of formal statements by various authorities."

"Instead, producer Bill Terry and I have put the microphone among a group of people who spend much of their lives wondering who needs the arts — and them."

Those taking part from the School of Fine Arts will be concerned with studio art, art history, music and theatre. Others from the departments of English and Linguistics will ask: "Who needs literature?"

Amateur politicians hit hustings

Ever dream of following John and becoming another renegade in power?

You may never make it to Ottawa, but you can at least become a pretend politician in Uvic's Model Parliament.

Following campaigns between February 6-9, and elections on February 10, fifty seats will be allocated to members of the Liberal, NDP, Conservative and Social Credit clubs according to the proportion of votes in favour of each club.

The Parliament will be in session on February 16 and 17, while members harangue, lobby and coerce each other on the life-and-death issues facing the house.

Anyone can become eligible to sit in the Parliament merely by attending the next meeting of the political club of his choice.

If you are interested in working in the Parliament in a co-ordinating capacity, you should contact Cam Ellison.

Ask not what your Model Parliament can do for you . . .

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Can exams

The time a student spends in the classroom is certainly of more value to him outside the university than the three or four hours per year he spends writing exams in that course during the year.

Yet this is not considered to be sufficient basis on which to judge his competence at the end of the year. Why not? It seems to us that it should be when looked at from the concept of what a university is all about.

Students attend university to broaden their minds and learn things rather than just to memorize and regurgitate.

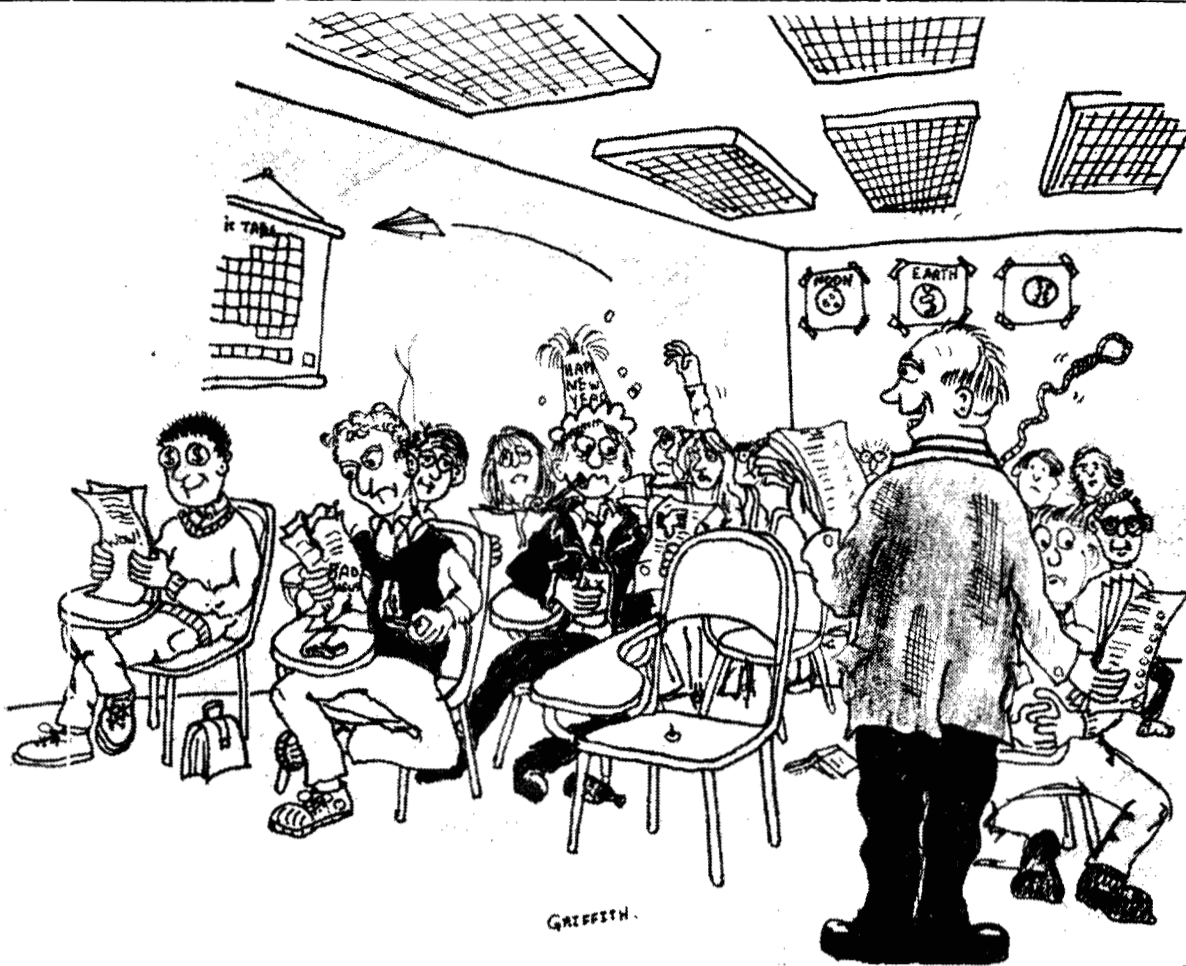
What a student says to his professor inside or outside the classroom, that is, his ability to think and impart knowledge should be largely sufficient for him to be graded a pass or fail for the year.

Essays and term papers can also be used to gauge a student's ability and knowledge in his subject.

These methods are of far greater value than examinations and marks. Here's why.

A student obtaining a B minus in a final is eligible for a scholarship whereas one with a C plus isn't.

Employers use marks as the only means to obtain an accurate gauge of a person's ability — or hireability.



"How's that for a shot of 'instant sobriety', Smith?"

To get those marks students must direct all their energies to memorizing and reading only those things they feel will bring the highest marks.

And besides all this, what of the time, work and money spent by the university administration in preparing for the examination session? It could be put to better use.

So why have marks at all — how can you grade a person on how well he thinks? Surely a pass or fail system is enough.

A university's not turning out tradesmen but it's still catering to the employers who like to know what mark a student received.

The administration doesn't seem to realize that there are other ways to grade people that aren't based on false measures like exams.

And these ways can give an accurate measure of the competence and ability of the student.

Quotables:

"It would be wrong to send American G.I.'s into the mud and muck of Indo-China on a blood-letting spree to perpetuate colonialism and the white man's exploitation in Asia."

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, 1960.

Conference features amateur-activist naivety

By BOB MITCHELL

There was a very real air of unreality about the national conference of the Canadian University Press last week. This is not a criticism of the organizers of the conference, nor of the agenda they presented. Rather, I am talking about the impression I got from the delegates themselves, who seemed to

spend most of their time swapping political witticisms and practising political one-upmanship against each other in anticipation of God knows what.

Political nit-picking (or nose-picking) is always a drag, but the most discouraging aspect of the CUP conference was less what was said by the delegates than

what remained unspoken. Beneath the jokes and the speeches lurked a common belief, seemingly shared by the majority of the delegates, that the university press represents all that is good in terms of radical reform, and is furthermore a serious threat to the status quo.

I think it was to this kind of amateur-activist naivety

that the Star Weekly's Peter Gzowski was referring when he spoke of the general 'squareness' of university papers.

The squareness of the student press is not in its activism, for which it can be given credit, but rather that beneath the seemingly turbulent surface of activism for the sake of activism there is no larger view of what life is about. In other words, CUP is not turned on.

I wonder what the various editors, reporters and readers live for when they are not protesting fee raises, book-store costs, the war in Viet Nam, Dow, and all the other issues. I doubt I could have found the answer among the CUP delegates in New Westminster.

How do you reconcile yourself to the dullness of your own life after the initial exuberance of protesting things wrong in society? It just could be students depend on the framework of political activities to escape the reality of their own lives much

in the way the white-collar and blue-collar classes need the stability of the eight-hour working day.

In the same way, the students' council at Uvic is now so hung up on activism that during the last three years it has come to see its main role as one of waiting for something bad to happen within student-faculty-administration relationship, at which time it will leap into the limelight, waving the flag of academic freedom, enjoying the usual fruits of news media publicity.

This is not to say the best students are those who ignore the issues, and remain inexorably non-activist, and attend university for the dances, lectures and exams.

But activist experience at this university has proven activism can never be its own end, in the long run it is at best a mere vehicle for the change in the social structure that is already recognized by its adherents as inevitable.

Purge academic hoods

By ROBIN KER

The scholar sat on the edge of the reference counter in the Library swinging one leg. Smoke curled sneeringly from his lips. He picked up the phone.

"Please don't do those things," the girl on duty pleaded. It was the wrong thing to say. He did it only to upset her.

Why?

"The library doesn't have Painted sinners! Why not?" the lady hissed. The librarian at the Information Desk, rocked by the force of her attack, thought only to mollify her.

"Perhaps we have lost it," he suggested, "did you look it up in the card catalogue?"

"Yes, and all you've got is a book on sinus trouble."

"That is the subject catalogue," he pointed out.

He found it for her and she slowly stopped hissing — like the later stages of a punctured tire. But without an apology, and even that would not have given him back the moments her anger had taken off his life.

Or the tintinnabular, bearded, bearded boy, lily in medieval hand, preposterous cliché of a fellow, loudly posturing to the distraction of everyone. Mouthing great oaths when asked to be quiet.

Was that you?

Not likely. The proportion of needlers, nasty and out-and-out trouble-makers on the campus is infinitesimally small. But those few do make themselves felt, particularly among the Library's female staff and especially during the lonely evening watches.

Library and University regulations do exist, of course, but it is impossible to regulate rudeness or to ban boorishness. In any case, the concept of a university as a community of scholars presupposes an egalitarianism that makes disciplinary codes distasteful. As with all democratic groups, those who comprise the university must police themselves.

The community must purge itself of its poisons.

The responsibility for keeping order then rests with the group, that is, with the individual.

It is up to him to cast out the motus that corrupts the healthy corpus.

Let him therefore in the future join forces with his neighbour to throw out of the Library — at any rate — all boors, bullies, hooligans, hoodlums and those who would make lady librarians weep.

Even though they are past their prime, the commissionaires will lend a hand too.

the Martlet

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DEATH OF SEVEN

ZIPPERHEADS

by William EASTLAKE

Mr. Eastlake, author among other books of *THE BRONC PEOPLE* (Harcourt, Brace) and *CASTLE KEEP* (Simon & Schuster), has recently returned from his second visit to Southeast Asia.

I was speaking to a Vietcong who had been captured by the Americans and who said he would fight for us now.

"Why?"

"Because you are so strong."

"You mean the Americans are winning?"

"Now, yes."

"If tomorrow the Vietcong were winning would you again fight for the Vietcong?"

"Yes."

I thought there had been a misunderstanding of my question so I told the interpreter to ask it again. "Yes," and all the American soldiers laughed but it was a dry, humorless laugh.

There were six 105 howitzers on our hill, used mostly for interdiction and harassment, but now they were being used as seven guerrilla positions at a range of about four miles in the folds of the mountain across the small sea of rice paddies.

"Are they enemy definitely," I said, "or could they be peasants?"

"Who gives a fuck?" the American corporal said. "The zipperheads was told to stay out of the hills."

I asked the American captain how he knew the Vietcong turncoat was not a double agent.

"We watch him closely," the captain said. The Vietcong turncoats were called Kit Carson Scouts, the captain told me. He

also said they go through a very extensive screening program and are well paid. "Well motivated," the captain said. "He puts us wise to those seven we're firing at now. We got a recon patrol out there giving us their position. We're not doing any good. We been firing at them all morning." And then he said, "I'm going to call in air for napalm."

"Napalm?"

I told the interpreter to tell the VC that the captain was calling in napalm on his buddies. What did he think?

The VC wanted to know if it was necessary.

"As sure as shit," the corporal said.

The VC understood this English and said, "Fuck me."

"You're well paid," the captain said.

The howitzers were silent while we waited for the air strike of napalm. It was all very silent. We watched the VC Kit Carson Scout. He weighed 91 pounds, was 26 years old, had served with the VC three years, with the Americans three months, had SPEEDY written on his camouflaged jacket, was called Our Pet Monkey by the Americans. Speedy was about to vomit.

Speedy said in Vietnamese that he wanted to go down in the bunker. He pointed down.

The captain pointed up.

The white gunnery sergeant, who wore a button which said "The Spirit of 67" (it was given away by the thousands by the military movie industry for motivation some time ago) nodded his head in agreement and the black corporal and the sandbags sitting above

the VC who wore a button he had brought from the States and which every one thought extremely humorous -- it said "We Shall Overkill" -- nodded too, and Speedy turned green.

"Air is slow," the captain said.

The Spirit of 67 agreed and We Shall Overkill agreed. Everyone agreed that the napalm was slow. Everyone agreed excepting the Pet Monkey.

"A beautiful day," said stupidly.

"Where's Air?" the captain said watching where I watched.

"Where's the action?" the Spirit of 67 said.

"It's coming," We Shall Overkill said. "I'm coming and his head is banded low," he said, pointing to Our Pet Monkey.

"When?"

"Now." Three Phantom jets flashed over and three silver canisters flashed up, and the day was all afire.

The white sergeant said to the black corporal, "Burn, Baby, burn," and the black corporal looked down and studied his jungle boots and Our Pet Monkey threw up all over the Spirit of 67, and the captain said, "Perfect. That was perfect." We Shall Overkill leaned back so far I thought he would come off the sandbag parapet and said, "Shit, man, shit," and then he said down to Our Pet Monkey, "The VC is coming, man. Behave yourself. We are being visited by gentlemen of the press."

Uvic intelligence tracks down leads in weird incidents

By SUSAN MAYSE

A crypto-scientific physics department conspiracy to knock off Arts departments with a technological coup d'etat? Extraterrestrial interference preparatory to earthly invasion?

The Russians testing new weapons systems on unsuspecting Westerners?

Maybe just old fashioned World War II gremlins returning for some fun?

These possibilities are all being considered by motorists who have been experiencing mysterious phenomena while using the usually unexciting Ring Road route.

Over the last few months there have been sinister reports of motor vehicles mysteriously stalling at a specific point on the road which rings the heart of the university.

Drivers reporting the ominous incidents said their cars suddenly stopped, as though the ignition systems had been cut off. They said their cars were in perfect mechanical condition, and there was no possibility of having run out of petrol.

The vehicles, all late model American products, responded immediately to driver's attempts to restart them, and once restarted gave no further trouble.

All drivers insist emphatically on their sobriety.

"I can't understand it. I've never run into anything like it before," one bewildered victim said.

"Maybe the people in that science building of yours have some machine that cuts off ignitions?"

The driver speaking, wishing to remain unidentified, said he is a non-student who has experienced the phenomena twice over the past few months. He said he was driving different cars when the incidents occurred.

All reports of incidents claimed the phenomena occurred just past the north entrance to Ring Road, beyond the Student Services Building but before the main parking lot entrance.

Drivers said stalling took place during the mid-morning hours around 10 a.m.

Uvic's scientists denied any knowledge of diabolical technical equipment designed specifically to stall vehicles.

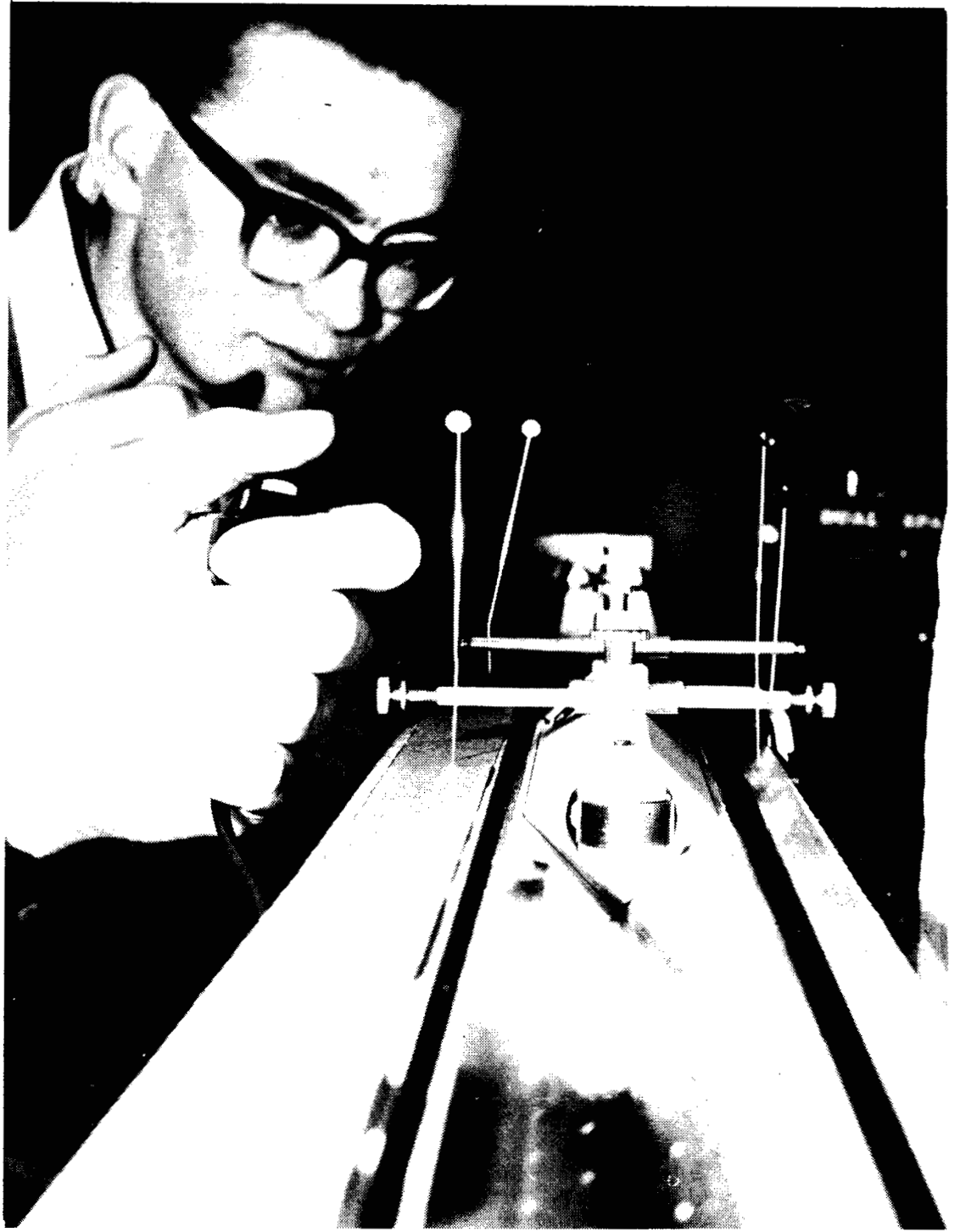
Head of the physics department and spokesman for the university's small army of scientists, Dr. Climenhaga said the existence of such equipment is possible, but not at Uvic.

"Such a machine could be built, I think — but it would have to be a very powerful one.

"There's nothing like that being done in our department as far as I know. And it's doubtful that any other department here is undertaking experiments that could have these effects," he said.

Informed sources within the science departments have been unable to track down further leads, and intelligence agents operating within the faculty say they are at a dead-end.

However, watchers report an ominous cloak of silence surrounding the anthropology department.



THREE, TWO, ONE — FIRE . . . enthusiastic science boys play with intricate equipment on a lazy afternoon. Sinister happenings have been reported on campus and apprehensive Arts students are eyeing the science block with increasing misgiving.

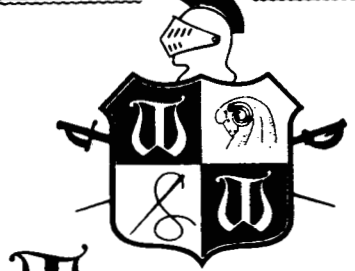
Nine students win board seats

WATERLOO, ONT. (CUP) — Students will sit with science professors on a joint board at the University of Waterloo which can investigate, recommend, and request.

Nine students will sit on the board, along with the executive committee of the


faculty council and the associate dean for undergraduate students, according to a faculty report released Wednesday.

An all-university committee is meanwhile studying the student role in academic government. Its report is expected this term.



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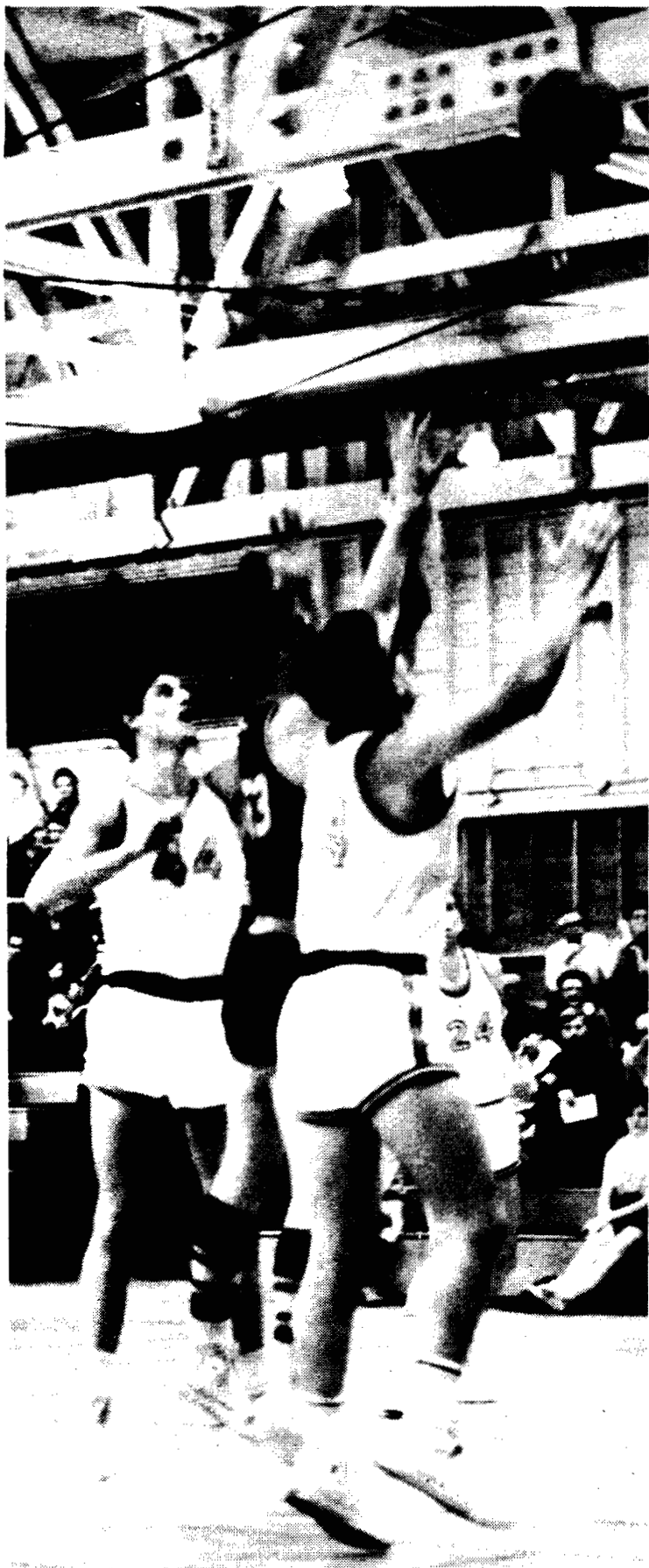
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—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

REACH RULES HERE . . . Viking and Chinook players try to out-jump each other in the final game of Christmas Tournament. Vikings easily took the trophy.

Ruggah future good

The rugby wars continue in the new year.

Vikings and Norsemen are at the top of their leagues.

In the new year the senior varsity squads compete in the North West Inter-Collegiate League. Climaxing this venture will be a five-day road trip with games against Oregon State and U of Oregon.

Along with the Oregon teams, the league includes the perennial favorite UBC, Washington Huskies and Western Washington State Vikings.

With both teams improving with every game, it's possible that Uvic will win some league cups this year. The last cup was the Times Trophy for the city second division championship in 1965.

Increasing interest in the games has helped the teams this season. Support should probably increase even more when the new stadium is used for some of the inter-collegiate games.

Easy hoop opponents give Vikings tourney

The ever improving Basketball Vikings won all four home games played at Christmas.

They played two easily won games against Sheldon Jackson Jr. College of Sitka, Alaska on December 20 and 21. Then they walked away with the Bob Whyte Trophy in a December 29-30 tourney at the Gordon Head Gym.

In the first Sitka game, won 70-57, poor defence prevailed. In the second half Vikings were shooting better and rebounding helped increase their lead from the half-time score of 31-34.

Reckless runners grab septic tank

Holy Shit, Batman.

Uvic won the Brown Septic Tank Service Ltd. Trophy in a cross country relay race at Christmas.

The race, over a 4 x 3½ mile course at Thetis Lake, was open to all clubs. Nanaimo Track and Field Club didn't compete due to snowstorms which detained them en route, leaving Spartans Athletic Club as the University's principal competition.

The main component of the university's win was an excellent first leg by Larry Corbett. The Uvic runner opened a lead of almost three minutes.

Corbett's time of 16 minutes 54 seconds was just below the course record of 16 minutes 49.5 seconds set earlier this year by teammate Charlie Thorne.

In the second leg Steve Sullivan held onto the lead, in spite of a record breaking run by Spartans' Norm Patenaude of 16 minutes 46 seconds.

Ken Cameron of Uvic was opening the lead again in the third leg when he fell on the frozen ground and badly hurt his arm and leg.

He limped home to set the University's final runner Charlie Thorne into the last leg. The third Spartan runner had missed the course and Thorne was able to coast home to an easy victory with a fast time of 17 minutes 50 seconds.

Spartans final runner, John Cliff, a previous National Cross-Country Champion made an individual attempt on the new course record and shattered it with a time of 16 minutes 23 seconds.

The final time for the victorious University team was one hour and ten minutes ten seconds.

Defense won the second Sitka game for the Vikings. There was good shooting on both teams but it was only the excellent outside shooting by LeRoy McCaskey of Sheldon Jackson kept their team in the game.

Childs and Jackson were big guns in the first half of the game.

More recently, the Vikings walked over their opponents in the Bob Whyte tournament last weekend.

The semi-final game on Friday night against Coffee Macs showed up the better conditioning of the Uvic team. The Loopsters ran their opponents into the ground with their balanced attack and shooting.

All the Uvic players contributed substantially to the final score of 69-51.

The final game of the series was a fantastic win of 74-41 against the Victoria Chinooks.

In the first half the Vikings had poor rebounding and extremely poor shooting, with an average of 26%.

By the second period the University squad had improved to a 66% average. The defense was very strong and they had excellent team spirit.

The fast breaking started to wear down the Chinooks and Uvic's narrow half-time lead of 24-27 was soon increased.

The other team in the playoffs, Labatts, was defeated by Chinooks Friday and played Coffee Mac's to gain third place in the finals.

Track try-outs

Want to go to Calgary, Seattle, Vancouver and Portland?

Well, invest in some spikes and join the indoor track team.

The University is arranging trials at the stadium for athletes wishing to be considered for the track team.

Events definitely scheduled are the one mile for January 6 and the two miles for January 13.

Athletes interested in events should see Dr. Ellis, Biology, or Mr. Carr, Physical Education.

As well as out of town meets, the University intends to host an invitational meet either in late February or March.

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REGULATION

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MATERIALS

Because of the delay in card preparation this past Session this regulation has been relaxed but it will be enforced in 1968.

What's Happening . . .

It pays to be noticed

NOTICES

You can advertise the activities of your club or group for free in The Martlet's "What's Happening" section.

SAILING CLUB

Important meeting to discuss sailing times, Friday, 12:30 in El-167.

VOLUNTEERS

Share your spare hour — volunteer. Contact the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Victoria, 388-9212, 932 Balmoral Road. Open Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRENCH DIVISION

Auditions for Anouilh's "La Sauvage" begin today at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., tomorrow 10 a.m. in the Workshop Theatre. Production date set for the beginning of March.

NDP CLUB

Meeting Monday in Cl-209.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

The following positions in the Model Parliament are open: Queen's Printer, Returning Officer, Page, Deputy Speaker, and Sergeant-at-Arms. You can serve in them by contacting any political club president, or by going to Cl-209 at noon today.

POST-GRAD STUDIES

Anyone wishing to pursue post-graduate studies at Uvic or elsewhere should visit the Faculty of Graduate Studies offices in N Hut. Details on awards and fellowships are visible on notice boards.

RECITAL

Marion Barnum, piano, 8 p.m. tonight, EA-144, Students 75c.

EXTENSION

Dr. John S. Conway speaks on "Whither Germany," at 8:15 p.m., Monday, EA-144.

Psych internes in demand

PSYCHOLOGICAL INTERNES

During the summer months 1968, psychological internes will be employed at the B.C. Penitentiary and Narcotic Treatment Centre, Matsqui Institution. The essential criteria for employment are: maturity, emotional stability, self-control and ability to get along with other people.

Duties:

(a) Interviews all new admissions, to assess the individual's motivation and needs, and to refer apparently abnormal cases to the psychiatrist.

(b) Administers and interprets, psychological tests (intelligence, personality, achievement, interests aptitudes.)

(c) Summarizes his findings for the other members of the classification board and makes treatment recommendations.

(d) Carries out individual and group counselling.

(e) Assists in reclassification with further psychological study, if required.

(f) See special cases at the request of the Warden, the psychiatrist or other institutional officers.

(g) Assesses the suitability of prospective transferees to medium and minimum security institutions. Attends weekly Regional Classification Board Meetings for assessment of prospective transferees.

(h) Prepares part of the special report requested by the National Parole Service on all automatic parole reviews.

(i) Contributes to in-service training in the Institution.

tion through lectures on mental health, social adjustment, criminology and related subjects.

Salary will depend on qualifications. Applications from undergraduate students will be accepted.

Note:

Interviews will also be conducted for those students wishing permanent employment upon graduation.

Counsellor Internes

During the summer months 1968, classification internes will be employed at the B.C. Penitentiary and the Drug Treatment Centre—Matsqui Institution.

This role can best be seen as one of fostering a coordinated effort upon the part of both staff and inmates towards the rehabilitation of the offender. In his work with inmates, he applies his knowledge of community resources, case work and group counselling to help mobilize his client's personal strengths in a direction of self-improvement.

More specifically, this role can be defined as follows:

(1) Individual counselling with a selected number of inmates.

(2) Serving as a group leader to a group of inmates for participation in group counselling.

(3) Interviewing all new admissions so as to prepare a case history which will guide the treatment team in their assessment of the individual and in determining a program adapted to his needs.

(4) Preparing written assessments of parole readiness of inmates eligible for parole consideration.

(5) Answering correspondence with respect to inmates under his supervision and from time to time consulting with families, prospective employers, and interested citizens.

Salary dependent upon qualifications. Undergraduates will be considered for this position.

Note: Interviews will also be conducted for those students wishing permanent employment upon graduation.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

JANUARY 9, 1968—Fisher Scientific Co., Limited—Technical sales representatives required. Any Arts and Science graduating students welcome, although, ones with a background in chemistry, biological sciences or physics preferred.

JANUARY 10, 1968—Molson's Western Breweries Ltd. — Graduating students in chemistry, bacteriology, microbiology, and biochemistry for initial work in Quality Control and Biological Analysis at the Lethbridge Brewery. After appropriate training the candidate may be given training to become Assistant Brewmaster. Some third year economics students with courses in accounting or finance may be scheduled for summer employment compiling fixed assets ledgers.

JANUARY 12, 1968—The Upjohn Company of Canada — Male graduating students for the promotion of pharmaceuticals to hospitals, doctors, dentists, druggists, etc.

JANUARY 12, 1968—American Hospital Supply Corporation (Canada) Limited— Graduating student for sales and purchasing, merchandising, advertising, accounting, and personnel administration.

JANUARY 15, 1968—Bank of Nova Scotia—Male graduating students in Arts or Science for training in branch management, credit analysis, investments, economic research, methods and systems, data processing, marketing, business development, personnel or international banking. Economics majors or honours students preferred, but others will be considered.

JANUARY 15, 1968—Dun and Bradstreet—Graduating or undergraduate male students for permanent work as credit reporters and possible training as supervisors, branch managers or service salesman.

JANUARY 16, 1968—The Bay—Graduating students interested in a merchandising management career. Limited openings also in advertising, display, personnel, sales promotion, operations and financial and statistical control. Students interviewed November 7, 1967 are NOT required to re-apply.

JANUARY 18, 1968—B.C. Civil Service Commission—12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Room 112, Social Sciences Bldg., briefing session about careers with the B.C. Government. Although all students are welcome, this session would be of most interest to graduating students in social sciences, bio-sciences, mathematics, statistics or economics.

JANUARY 19, 1968—London Life Insurance Company — Graduating students from any discipline for sales and sales management training. Also honours mathematics graduates for training in actuarial work at head office.

JANUARY 22 and 23, 1968—B.C. Department of Finance, Timberland Appraisers —Male undergraduates for summer work as timber cruisers and compassmen. Students must be in good physical condition for this all weather work in rugged terrain. Completed applications should be returned to the Student Placement Office by 4:00 p.m., January 17, 1968. Candidates selected for interviews will be advised of interview appointment on January 19, 1968.

JANUARY 23, 1968—Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada—Arts and Science graduating student for sales and marketing supervision and management. Head office requirements also include economic students for investment analysis and honours mathematics students who were invited for second interviews as a result of November 7, 1967 interviews, any new applicants are welcomed.

JANUARY 25, 1968—B.C. Civil Service Commission—Interviews for graduating students seeking a career with the Provincial Government. Graduates in social sciences, bio-sciences, mathematics, statistics or economics are of special interest.

JANUARY 26, 1968—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company—Male graduating students for permanent work in sales, sales management, investment analysis and actuarial work.

JANUARY 29 to 30—Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.—Male graduate or undergraduate for permanent work.

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