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Magazine section censured

The magazine section of The Martlet does not appear inside today as it was censored by AMS Publications Director Bob Watt and the printers.

The magazine contained pictures taken from Evergreen Review (New York) showing persons in various sexual positions. An artist had welded together old automobile parts to make the pictures.

Watt told Art Mauger, manager of Acme Buckle printers Monday night not to print the magazine. Mauger said he was not prepared to run off the publication anyway fearing legal action.

Early this morning agreement was reached between Watt, Mauger and Martin Seggar, magazine editor to suspend publication of the magazine for a week.

Commons outlined

By ROSEMARY POGUE

A new commons block serving the university's first college complex is scheduled for completion December 13, this year.

Facilities will include two dining rooms with seating accommodation for 550 students, two large coffee shops, lounges, reading rooms, social and recreational areas, offices for student affairs, seminar rooms, classrooms and offices for a Master and five Fellows.

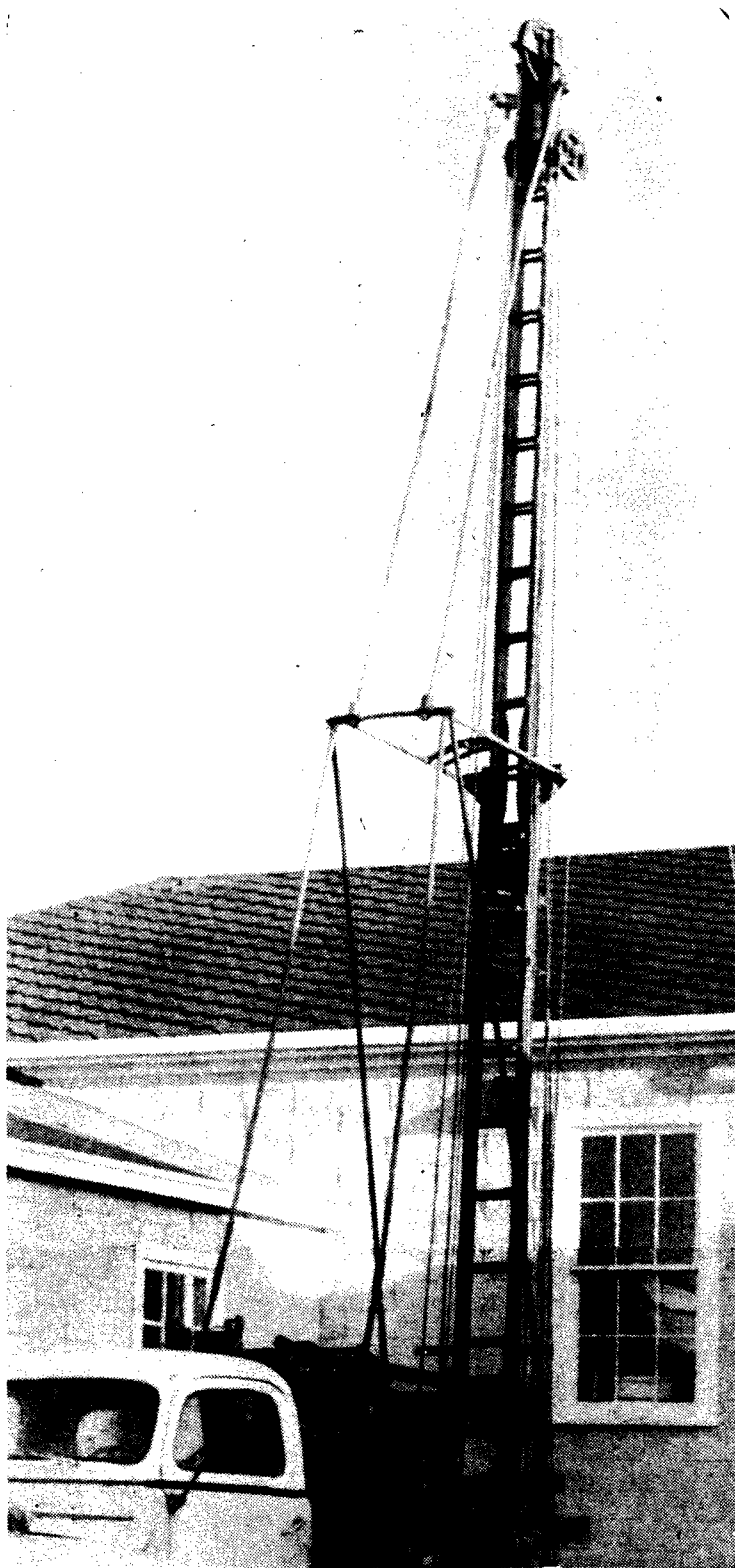
Planned usage of the double-banked building, which will contain double sets of all facilities, was explained by R. R. Jeffels, Dean of Colleges and Student Affairs.

One side of the building will be for the exclusive use of members of the first college complex which will be composed of 300 resident students and 700 day students.

Calls will be issued to students, and a cross-section involving all four years will be selected for membership in the college. Benefits of belonging will include a program of debates, panel discussions, music programs, distinguished speakers and dances — all organized by the college said Dean Jeffels.

The second half of the new complex will probably be open to all other students on the campus until a new set of residences is constructed and the second college established Dean Jeffels added.

Construction of the second college complex is projected for 1970.



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO
Phallic apparatus digs well for the Department of Biochemistry in the middle of O Hut. New department won't have anything to do with city's chlorinated water, so must seek pure water in the bogs of Gordon Head.

Stand taken on fee issue

Students' council Sunday night reversed their stand on parking fees and passed a motion stating strong disapproval of the proposed plan.

They also passed a motion opposing a proposed increase in residence fees next term but defeated a motion calling for a lower Alma Mater Society fee.

(This week the university announced that residence rates would increase by \$114 to \$744 for single rooms and by \$87 to \$682 for double rooms. See story Friday.)

A week ago a motion opposing the parking fee was defeated in council 6 to 5. The new motion besides stating disapproval called for council to do anything in their power to prevent further economic barriers to higher education.

Councillors in favour of the motion said the \$5 fee for students next year might not be out of their reach but that it was an indirect way of increasing tuition fees.

"The provincial government isn't giving education a high enough priority," said president Dave McLean.

"The university should be going to the government for more money and not taking it from the students," he said.

Athletics representative Bob Taylor said an entrance fee for the library would be the next step.

However some councillors disagreed on a parking fee being an economic barrier.

"I approve of paying for parking," said CUS chairman Steve Stark. "I think we should have to pay."

Clubs director Pete Gibson and publications director Bob Watt also felt the \$5 fee was not out of line.

(The three opposing votes came from councillors who will graduate from Uvic this year.)

The motion opposing the residence fee increase was unanimous. All councillors felt that the new rates, with an average increase of \$100 a year was a definite handicap to students living away from home.

President McLean was delegated to give council's feeling to Uvic president Dr. Taylor.

The motion to lower AMS fees to \$25 was moved by Gibson who said this decrease would help students with financial difficulties attend university.

Councillor Stark presented a series of financial adjustments he felt could be made within the budget in order to carry on similar programs with a reduced society fee.

However the motion was defeated 10 to 3.

Further action on the parking and residence fee increase will be discussed at a general meeting of the society on Tuesday, February 6.

Board wants editor fired for printing Nigger story

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — The editorial advisory board of the Argosy Weekly at Mount Allison University has recommended that the university president fire editor-in-chief Alan Rimoin.

The decision was reached in a six-hour meeting Friday after Rimoin had searched in vain last week for a printer who would agree to print Jerry Farber's 'Student As Nigger.'

The Argosy Weekly's regular printer had refused to print the article, fearing court action for obscenity.

The decision to fire Rimoin was based on charges of breach of editorial agreement, incompetence, plagiarism, and gross irresponsibility.

Rimoin was not invited to the closed meeting, but three senior editors who had quit the paper last Wednesday in protest of Rimoin's decision to print the article were admitted to the meeting.

University president L. H. Craig has asked the students' council to either support or reject the advisory board's decision.

Rimoin last week teamed up with Stephen Foster, editor of the Prince of Wales College Times in Charlottetown, whose printer also refused to run the article.

When they found they were in the same dilemma, the two editors approached seven print shops in the Maritimes. But printers were either worried about lawsuits, or could not promise to have the job done for several weeks.

They returned to Mount Allison, planning to use the university's Gestetner machine, but learned the assistant to the president had left orders preventing their use of the machine.

Arrangements were finally made through the Canadian University Press in Ottawa to have the article printed in Montreal and flown in to two campuses Monday.

Meanwhile, at the University of Calgary, Gauntlet editor Kevin Peterson was told at the last minute his printer, the Calgary Albertan, would not run the article. Peterson had the article mimeographed and inserted in Wednesday's Gauntlet.

Senate hopefuls on show

Candidates for student senator will campaign and debate publicly twice this week.

Today at noon in the SUB upper lounge each candidate will make a six minute speech and answer questions from the floor.

Thursday noon in Ed.-Arts 144 candidates will be grilled by a three man panel chaired by AMS president Dave McLean and consisting of one student and one member of senate.

Running for the two undergraduate seats are: Doug MacAdams, John Theis, Bob Knox, Brian Rowbottom, Gary Zak and Al Louie.

Terry Grieve and Ellery Littleton are running for the single graduate student seat and will debate their candidacy at noon Thursday in Cl. 306.

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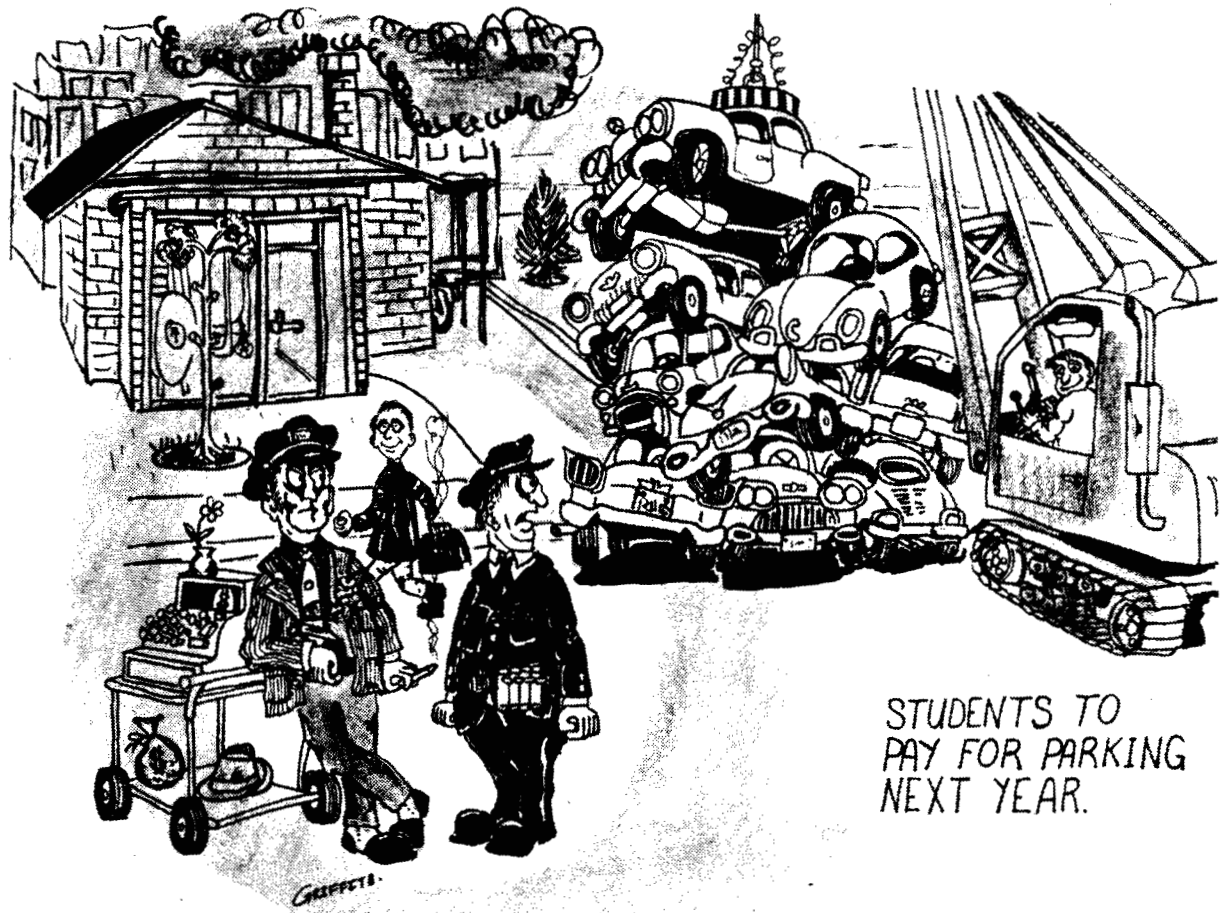
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STUDENTS TO
PAY FOR PARKING
NEXT YEAR.

Fee Fuss

University officials have recently announced a plan to charge students and faculty an annual parking fee. In addition to this they have upped the residence fees, effective next term.

These fees do not directly affect all students who will be registered here in the 1968-69 academic year but in most cases they affect those who can least afford to pay them. And in doing so they add additional revenue to the university coffers.

When the university last raised tuition fees two years ago students' feeling towards further economic barriers to higher education were aptly demonstrated by verbal protest and an attempt to withhold the added increase.

Although the newly announced fees cannot be directly labelled a tuition increase we should not accept them complacently.

As we see it, the provincial government in an unprecedented, record-breaking relapse, is once again going to do the dirties to the province's universities. It is simply not going to give them enough money to operate adequately for another year.

And the university, in sheer desperation, is going to take it out on the student, for parking and residence accommodation.

... manage to squeeze a little blood out of 'em and the enterprizin' punks find a way to cut the cost to a fraction . . . "

It would not come as a surprise to us if, in the near future, the university were to announce a library fee and an athletics fee.

At the present time, when all British Columbia universities are practically starved for aid from the provincial government, it calls for a strong united campaign by them to educate the people and government of this province as to their responsibilities in investing strongly in B.C.'s

educational growth.

By simply shuffling more fees off on to the students the university is not letting the sacred hickocracy know, that they won't accept their concept of financing higher education.

And the people in this province by continuing to keep the present government in office are never going to see their needs or wants realized.

That's where you come in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All letters to the editor will be welcomed provided they are short and signed. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers should indicate year and faculty in the university. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editors and may be edited to fit.)

Confusing statement

The Editor, Sir:

I would appreciate clarification of the statement made by Mr. Terry Grieve, education graduate, re the senate contest. He states: "I would like to see how the senate works before making a decision on senate openness. I feel there's no need for senate openness or secrecy either."

What other alternative is there?

R. C., Science I,
R. W. H., Arts I.

A call for help

The Editor, Sir:

Statements made by Dr. Taylor and Mr. Ferry concerning the lack of classroom space on campus prompted me to write this letter. Announcements of possible noon-hour classes, 8:00 classes and a probable entrance requirement show a definite lack of foresight and planning on the administration's part. Why didn't planners foresee the post-war population explosion which is presently striking the educational system? If they had we might not now be in the unfortunate position of having expended our borrowing powers for the next five years.

If, for instance, larger classrooms and lecture theatres had been built yesterday, when they were not immediately needed,

we might have avoided, or at least alleviated, much of the pressure for these classrooms today when they are desperately needed. But as the situation stands, many students are faced with a day which would stretch from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 at night.

Such a sheer trial by endurance just does not conform to my idea of a good education. I want something to be done.

Brian Rowbottom, Arts III

New name suggested

The Editor, Sir:

The Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary defines as follows:

FART—to break wind from the anus.

After reading several editions of your publication, I suggest you rename it—

THE FARTLET.

W. M. C. Stone.

Moderate or radical

The Editor, Sir:

I spent Thursday afternoon interviewing some of my friends and professors, asking them what their opinions were of having students on the senate.

From what I gathered, the majority of the professors are in favor. "It is important that the students who are a very vital part of the university have representation on the senate."

From the students I obtained opinions ranging from complete lack of faith of having students on the senate, because they feel that the opinions of these students will either be disregarded or of no importance to the senate; to the wish that those who get elected should "bust it up," in other words, grab the power given and try to use the power to change the status quo, in order to get more benefits for the students — the much publicized "student power."

The lack of confidence in the power of the students on the senate, stems from the small number of seats on the senate which they permit us to have. "Can they be effective?" "What can you do with only three seats out of thirty-three?" Many think that the sheer number of the "opposition" can out vote them on all issues.

But are they our opposition?

The reason which I gather from my discussions with certain professors, for giving us representation on the senate is so that we can, to the best of our knowledge, give the opinion (not only our own), of the majority of the students on issues not only concerning students, but also the whole university. This does not mean that they are just sources of information. The senate has asked us to participate not only in the voting on issues but also in the debates. Of course, they expect the students to vote reasonably and according to what they believe is the best for the academic community. But they also expect that we voice our opinions not only to reinforce existing opinions held by the senators, but also to question those which may be contrary to student opinion (that is the opinion held by the majority of the students.)

But where does a student stand on certain issues like whether or not the senate should have open or closed debates? In other words is he supposed to be a radical preaching student power, hoping to change the senate or be a moderate.

The main reason that the senate has approved of student representation is that they hope that the student senators can be relied on to express their opinions on issues which not only concern the students but also the university as a whole. The issues debated on by the senate are not only about student affairs but usually ones that concern the whole univer-

sity. A student senator must not only represent the students but also represent the university. He must not only look after the best interests of the students but also those of the universities. The senate has offered us a part in their decision-making. They have given us a voice, but not the power to change the status quo. Since those elected will be on probation they must prove to the other senators their value. They must secure first a permanent seat on the senate by showing that they are not only responsible but also mature in both their opinions and their behavior before they can even hope to think about changing anything. A radical therefore would not be suitable as a student senator.

What about a moderate? If by moderate one means that he will, if he is elected, not be outspoken, and only express those views which he knows the other senators approve, then he is also not suitable for the position.

The majority of the students and professors to whom I spoke backed my opinion that the student senators must be able to voice their objections to those issues which are both not beneficial, either to the students or the university, or contrary to

the opinions held by the majority of the students. They must also recognize their duty to the senate and to help, not hinder it in its decision-making. They must realize that the senate has been a "going concern" for quite awhile and have done a fairly good job without student participation. They must help lay a foundation from which future student senators can build on. They must prove their value to the senate. They must prove that students can be trusted to hold a responsible position.

"Why should I participate in student politics?" "Why should I vote?" "Why should there be students on the senate, anyway?" "I'm here to get an education!" "I don't care about the senate!" "I think its a farce!" These are other comments I received from some students. So you're here to get an education, but don't you care what kind of education you get? Do you just want any old kind of education? The kind of education which you get is largely determined by the senate. With students representing your interests on the senate there is a better chance of your getting the kind of education you want. So Vote!

Alan D. Louie,
Arts III.

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Norse beat Wests

Second place possible

By GARY HAYMAN

Cold weather makes most residents of this fair city burrow into warm seclusion. Norsemen, however, seem to come alive in the cold.

They ran like demons through most of the game and once they had really caught fire they played with a purpose, a desire to win.

Norsemen met Vic West at Rose Street Park on Sunday and gained a well-earned 6-4 victory on a frozen pitch.

Shortly after opening kick-off Dave Fish crossed a beautiful pass to the far corner of the West's goal and Dave Fuller flipped a shot into the nets giving Norse a 1-0 lead.

Vic West roared right back scoring three goals within about five minutes. The first two were of that maddening variety, tricklers, weak close-in shots.

The third goal was an indirect free kick, a situation in which Billy Assu had little or no chance as his vision was completely masked.

With the score 3-1 against them University didn't lose any of their will to win. They became more determined. The Uvic defense tightened up and Dave Fuller closed the gap, taking some of the pressure off the team, by scoring his second goal of the match.

The teams settled into an aggressive, determined pattern with Uvic having the edge in play. Tony Cocking missed a beautiful chance to tie up the match but then about 10 minutes later he dribbled the ball past one defender and put a sizzling shot into the nets.

The second half opened with either team seemingly able to score as prolifically as they had in the first half. Uvic did not tire or let up the pressure as they usually do. George Kemshaw opened the scoring and broke the tie early in the second half and when Vic West tied the score he broke the tie again with what proved to be the winning goal.

Five minutes later Pete Demchuck put the icing on the cake when he put the sixth and final shot past the West's goalie.

The entire team deserves credit for this victory, won on a cement-like field in particularly cold weather. Billy Assu was sharp and fast although he spent much of the game standing in the cold while Uvic attacked, which was most of the game. Well done, Norsemen!

Soccer slaughter a success

A mixed team, consisting of first and second division players, defeated an Oregon State University team 3-0 on Saturday at Uvic. Uvic's good passing and playmaking dominated the game throughout.

Pella Paulson opened the scoring with what proved to be the winning goal early in the first half.

Ike MacKay took the ball down to base line and rifled a short pass in front of the goalmouth.

Paulson, with his back to the goal and several defenders draped around him, managed to back heel the ball into the nets.

Neither team were able to score again in the first half.

Russ Ball scored on a penalty kick to open scoring in the second half. The shot was a low accurate bullet to the corner giving the defending goalie no chance.

Greg Pearson scored the final goal of the game with a shot from about ten yards out after Barry Socier crossed a fine right wing pass from about 18 yards out.

The Uvic side was a made up team of university students who play for various first and second division teams.

Later in the year Vikings are travelling to Oregon to play both Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Nausea news

Excitement is reported growing every day as the long awaited Nausea Bowl draws near.

Organizers of the game say that the date has not been fixed nor has the time nor the teams playing.

Apparently one team is coming from Yakima, Wash.



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO
Viking player moves in to get the puck away from a Queen's Own Rifleman in league action last Friday night. University beat the Army 3-1.

Slack play proves fatal

Not really starting to play until the second half, the Vikings were crushed 79-56 by Everett Junior College in an exhibition game Saturday.

Everett's press caused turnovers and poor shots by the Vikings early in the game. At the end of the first period the score was 44-21 for Everett.

In the second half, Vikings started to hit. The Uvic squad had made only 29% of the shots from the floor in the first period. They managed to jump this up to 58% in the last half, but it was too late.

Poor defense and a lack of aggressive rebounding again held the Uvic team back and they were never able to overcome Everett's lead.

John Lauvass and Bill Carlson led the play scoring 16 and 13 points respectively. Most of these were gained when the play flared up in the final half.

The game against Everett was expected to be tough. Everett had placed eighth in the Junior Colleges in Washington last year and first in the Eastern Washington division. They are currently second in their division.

Vikings are overcoming their recent rash of injuries. John Lauvass, high scorer for the game, had just recovered from a sprained ankle. Also back in action were Barry Burch and Ken Jackson.

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Fellow Students:

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Respectfully,
JOHN THIES



EXPERIENCE AND ACTIVITIES

- 1963-64 Uvic representative to Student United Nations Conference in Ottawa
- 1964-65 President SUNAC, President Flying Club Activities Pin
- 1965-66 AMS Vice-President, President Flying Club, SUNACC, Geography Club
- 1966-67 Prime Minister Model Parliament, United Nations Assoc., Flyang Geography Clubs
- 1967-68 Vice-President Grad. Class, Flying, UNA, and Geography Clubs.

Suggestions for the improvement of Student's Academic Welfare I want to take to Senate

1. Drop the two-year language requirement for the B.A., but continue to make introductory language courses available for those who may want them.
2. Re-assess the purpose and method of examining so that more emphasis will be given to learning and less to cramming.

Please use your new franchise: attend the Tuesday and Thursday All Candidates Meetings and then **VOTE.**

What's happening . . .

Evil vs religion in double-feature

SIN, GLORIOUS SIN

Varsity Christian Fellowship presents Presbyterian pastor Cal Chambers of New Westminster, speaking on "Evil - Acquired or Inherited," SUB, Wednesday noon.

8:30 Wednesday, Chambers on "Hinduism, Christianity and Evil," Clubs A and B.

BRITISH BULLDOG CLUB

The 30th of Jan., 1649 was the execution date of Charles I. The British Bulldog Club declares a day of national mourning for Charles—England's martyr.

POLITICAL SCIENCE FORUM

Hear Eric Kierans, prospective Liberal candidate, on Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Nancy Gonnason speaks on "Thiamine;" Janet Wood speaks on "Human Energy Balances," today at 7:00 p.m., El.-402.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Y. Pocker, University of Washington, will speak on "Acid-Base Catalyzed Hydrations of Aldehydes" today, 4:30 p.m., El.-160.

BIOLOGY CLUB

"Helicopter Canada," noon today, El.-061.

Seminar on student workloads, with panel of Biology faculty, Wed., 7:30 p.m. El.-168.

SCM SEMINARS

"Critical examination of the Bible" — a seminar led by David Metgar of Grace Lutheran Church, on Wednesday noon, SSc.-268.

ANGLICAN CLUB

Third trial of a new popular Liturgy, Wed. noon, SSc.-168.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Any student interested in billeting an Indian student Feb. 9, please phone 383-4983 after 6:00 p.m.

GRAD RINGS

Grads can place your order 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the SUB lobby. \$10 deposit required.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Used clothing needed by the Italian Ladies Auxiliary for victims of Sicily earthquake disaster. Deliver to 2838 Shakespeare or phone 385-9962.

CUS

ISEP application forms available from CUS chairman or registrar must be returned by today.

EUS

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SMELLY FEET

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MUSIC LECTURE

Professor Louis Christensen, Seattle University, will speak on "Avante-Garde Music since 1945," today at noon, E/A-144.

UVIC BAND

Trombone, Trumpet, Sax, Clarinet and Percussion player wanted. Band practice every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., E/A-169.

ASTRONOMY

Dr. S. Chapman will speak on "The Aurora Polaris" on Thursday at 1:30 p.m., El.-167.

ITALIAN CLUB

Important meeting today noon, Cl.-203. Next social will be discussed.

INVESTMENT CLUB

Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m., Cl.-216.

FENCING CLUB

Meetings have resumed at 9:30 p.m., Mon. and Thurs. — however, no meeting Feb. 5.

COUPLES CLUB

Come and partake of the pause that refreshes — The Couple's Club Bash — 8:30 p.m., \$1.50 a couple — if you can't find a wife come alone.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Election of Executive for Jan., 1968—Jan., 1969 period, Thursday noon in "Clubs A." SUB.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

JANUARY 29, 1968—Green, Horwood, Munro — Graduating or undergraduate students available for permanent work in chartered accountancy.

JANUARY 29, 1968—Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells — Graduating or undergraduate students available for training in chartered accountancy.

JANUARY 29, 1968—Clarkson, Gordon & Company — Graduating students to do articles towards becoming a Chartered Accountant. Undergraduates available for permanent work and with at least senior matriculation (complete first year) will be considered.

JANUARY 29, 1968—Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell and Christensen — Undergraduate students with at least senior matriculation or graduating students available for permanent work interested in training as a Chartered Accountant. This firm has international as well as national offices and can offer challenging and diverse opportunities.

FEBRUARY 1, 1968—The Royal Trust Company — Graduating students for training as Trust Officers. The work entails estate and investment management.

FEBRUARY 5, 1968—Price Waterhouse & Co. — Any students with at least complete first year who are available and interested in a permanent career in Chartered Accountancy.

FEBRUARY 6, 1968—Confederation Life Association — Male graduating and undergraduate students interested in permanent work for training in marketing and sales management.

FEBRUARY 6 and 7, 1968—B.C. Department of Social Welfare — Graduating students in human relations oriented courses for training and work in social welfare. Half-hour interviews beginning at 1 p.m. and all day February 7.

FEBRUARY 7 and 7, 1968—B.C. Probation Service — Graduating students interested in Probation or the field of Corrections. Academic background in psychology, sociology or cultural anthropology useful.

FEBRUARY 12 and 13, 1968—B.C. Forest Service, Inventory and Working Plans Division — Summer employment for male students as timber cruisers and compassmen. Biology or Botany students or others with directly related experience required. For interview consideration completed applications should be returned to the Student Placement Office by February 7, 1968.

FEBRUARY 16, 1968—The Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. — Graduating students for training in actuarial work, data processing, branch, group and general administration or agency management and sales. Male undergraduates available for permanent work in sales will also be interviewed.

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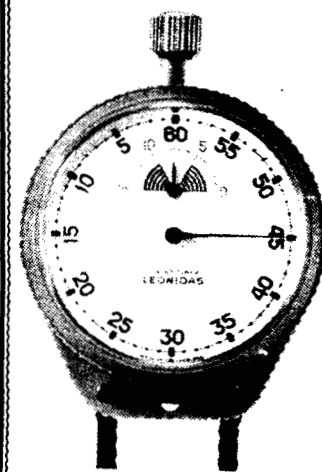
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