



Sirens galore!

Innocently smiling Campus Queen candidates entice votes from lucky UVic men. Left to right, Laurie Fee (Martlet), Lesley Thomas (Phrateres), Petra Watson (Rugby), Debbie Metcalfe (BCAS), and Louella Plamondon (Italian Club). Voting is in the SUB today, and winners will be announced tonight at Crystal Twirl Dance.

—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

Soc
it
to us

Senate

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

No. 38



—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

Got me a ball says student in the foreground as he prepares to throw it to other student in the background. Sunny weather has brought creatures beside groundhogs out to play on nice days.

Politicians clamour for 50 seats today

Two brothers lead opposing political clubs to the Model Parliament polls today, as voting gets under way for the 50-seat house.

Don Phelps will lead the Social Credit club into the federal political scene, while brother Mike, president of the Liberal Club, will be looking for a majority in the parliament.

Don said he does not think the Socreds stand much of a chance against the Conservatives and Liberals at the polls today, but hopes his club will get more than the eight seats it won last year.

Mike Phelps said the Liberal Club favours Pierre Trudeau and John Turner as future leaders of the federal Liberal party.

He said he was "impressed" by dark-horse candidate Eric Kierans' speech here last week.

NDP Club member Rob Peters said the NDP is "not offering creeping socialism, just socialism."

He said the NDP intends to push issues such as nationalized education and Indian Affairs when the Model Parliament sits next week.

Alan Montgomery of the Conservative Club said the Tories intend to present a bill to postpone federal medicare. The Tories also favour increased trade with communist countries and individual initiative in ownership of Canadian business, he said.

the Martlet

Students impressed at first senate meet

UVic's senate is better than it's cracked up to be a student senator said Thursday.

"The senate does a great deal more than I thought," said Doug MacAdams, third year arts.

MacAdams and John Thies, fourth year arts, were recently elected to the senate and attended their first meeting Wednesday. They came away from the four-hour event impressed by what had taken place.

"Committee recommendations are not just rubber-stamped," said MacAdams, "but are given full consideration."

"The debate was on a higher level than I had been told."

"There was no hostility, animosity or bad feelings regarding the student presence," he added.

Senator Thies agreed with MacAdams.

"The senators are people who are interested, competent, confident and willing to discuss things."

"They don't make decisions until all foreseeable ramifications are considered."

"They were all willing to welcome us there," he said. "The meeting was about what we expected."

No decision was made by the senate to fill the single graduate seat, said MacAdams.

(An earlier election held by the gradu-

ate student society resulted in a tie vote for the two candidates Ellery Littleton and Terry Grieve).

The senate decided to throw the decision back to the students because under the Universities Act they can only fill a position when a vacancy occurs. The senate, in this case, decided a vacancy had not occurred as this was a new seat.

Registrar Ron Ferry said Thursday the new election would be held as soon as possible. Balloting will be by mail and will be completed before the next meeting March 13.

Following the meeting Robert Wallace, dean of administration and a senator, said the senate was delighted to have the students there.

He said the students had not yet been appointed to any committees but that this was being taken into consideration.

Wallace also said the senate had made no definite decision regarding raising entrance requirements but that it had been discussed.

He said a composite committee was currently studying the situation.

"It is looking into how people with certain averages do and where they come from," he said.

He said it was possible a student might be appointed to this committee.

Flower power best

UVic senate received a Valentine's day present Wednesday night . . . a flowery one.

Doug MacAdams and John Thies, student senators presented a bouquet of flowers to senator Mrs. Marion Ricker. A card, with the flowers, read:

"We consider it very symbolic that our courtship should come to fruition on this Valentine's Day. We only hope the symbolism isn't to be that of the Chicago St. Valentine's Day massacre.

"Happy Valentine's Day to you (Mrs. Ricker) and the senate from the AMS.

The card was signed by the student senators.

Activities co-ordinator: John Roche, second year science.

Academic affairs: Bob Higginbotham, first year arts.

Campus Development chairman, Dave deRosenroll, first year arts.

Intra-mural activities chairman, John Neville, third year arts and Bill Mundie, second year education.

Extra-mural activities chairman: Al Foster, third year arts.

Nominations close today at 5 p.m.

Candidates will give campaign speeches Wednesday and Thursday noon candidates will alternate in campaign speeches between the SUB and the Education-Arts lecture theatre.

Council candidates coming fast

Speechwriters and postmakers be on the alert.

Your services may be required almost immediately.

At press time Thursday 14 candidates were running for the nine administrative positions on next year's student's council.

Candidates for the various positions are:

President: Frank Frketich, fourth year arts and Bob Taylor, third year arts.

Vice-president: Rhys Phillips, third year arts and Rob Peters, second year arts.

Treasurer: Paul Watson, first year arts and Dave Jones, second year arts.

Communications director: Ellen Scott, second year education and Jerry Davidson, third year arts.

Uvic music division hive of activity

Band, choir courses open to all

By ERNIE HARPER

If you know anything about Uvic's Music Division it is probably the noon-hour concerts every Tuesday in the lecture theatre of the Education-Arts Building.

For all the effort expended by the Music Division, most students are blissfully unaware of the people, courses and activities that centre around it in the south-east corner of Ed.-Arts.

Those noon-hour concerts are only window-dressing, as Dr. Gerald Hendrie, chairman, will be quick to tell you. The real activities and the people involved in them seldom get much attention.

In addition to providing varied programs leading to degrees in music (B. Music and B. Ed with music major), the division offers courses of interest and credit for arts and science students.

If you like to listen to music but don't know too much about it, one of Dr. Howard Barnett's music history courses might be ideal.

Music 110 is a general survey covering music from the ancient Greeks to the modern period, and is a prerequisite to other music history courses.

Courses 310 to 316 offer concentrated coverage of small segments of the history of music. As well as considering written work of the periods, each course includes a background of the political, economic and social spheres, along with recorded performances of the music itself.

For students with some musical training, theory courses from 100 to 400 are open to students in Arts and Science. They consider the language of music — harmony, rhythm, counterpoint and arranging — and provide something of a historical prospective too.

Specialized courses for students working toward degrees in music include Composition, Instrumental Technique, Solo Performance and Choral Music.

The three faculty members of the division are all distinguished in their respective fields.

Dr. Hendrie's field of specialization is keyboard music. He studied at the Royal College of Music and at Cambridge. He is currently preparing a definitive edition of Handel's works, and has also been commissioned to write a history of English keyboard music.

A performer as well as a scholar, Dr. Hendrie has given organ recitals in England, and performs piano and harpsichord works here.

Dr. Barnett, a native Victorian, specializes in nationalism in music and English music of the 16th and 17th centuries. He joined the Victoria College faculty in 1959, and is now teaching courses in music history.

Hugh McLean is a specialist in organ music. He has produced an edition of Henry Purcell's organ music, and is currently preparing the organ



Big things happen in Uvic's small and little-known Music Division. The people behind the events are (left to right) Dr. Gerald Hendrie, chairman; Miss Ann Aylmer, secretary; Hugh McLean, and Dr. Howard Barnett.

works of Johann Ludwig Krebs for publication.

Mr. McLean plays organ and harpsichord, and has recorded performances on historic European organs for the CBC. He has also recorded for Argo and RCA Victor, and performs at Uvic occasionally.

Several distinguished musicians are also associated with the Music Division on a part-time basis.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Avision is conductor and part-time lecturer.

C. Howard Denike is an instrumental instructor and conductor of the University Concert Band.

Charles Palmer is part-time lecturer and conductor of the University Choir.

Jack Kessler, a violinist, is director of the

Instrumental Ensembles.

Oh, yes, and there's pretty, friendly Ann Aylmer, Music Division secretary. When there's nothing else to do (which isn't often), Ann just sits there and improves the look of the place.

In addition to its noon-hour concerts, the division also serves as base of operations for two choirs and a band.

One choir exists as a course, while the other, under the direction of Mr. Woodworth, is for anyone associated with the university.

Plans for the future include formation of a collegium musicum, a group of musicians performing medieval and renaissance music on authentic instruments such as viols and krummhorns.

The division is hoping to form an orchestra, instrumental ensemble and a madrigal group.

Zabaleta great but brass fumbles

Review by ERNIE HARPER

In the immortal words of Fred Boulderpusher, director of the combined town bands of North and East Dogtail, Manitoba:

"Sometin' has gotta be done about that . . . brass section!"

Most of the Victoria Symphony orchestra was right with it the whole time at Sunday night's special performance in the university gym. Almost everybody was on pitch, on time.

Even the brass played well in the Semiramide overture and the Harry Janos suite . . . why couldn't they keep it up for the Rodrigo harp

Concierto-Serenata? Why did they have to bring a mediocre work to destruction with split notes and flat notes and late starts?

One thing you have to give them though: they do make a nice job of O Canada and The Queen.

It was a different story with the performance of Spanish harp virtuoso Nicanor Zabaleta, the highlight performer of the concert.

"In Zabaleta the artist is as great, or even greater, than the harpist," Maurice Ravel has said. And the comment certainly applied to this performance. Zabaleta displayed complete mastery of technique, to the extent that it was difficult to be aware of how brilliantly he was playing, simply because he was playing so well.

When flower-power isn't quite enough here's how to register another kind of protest.

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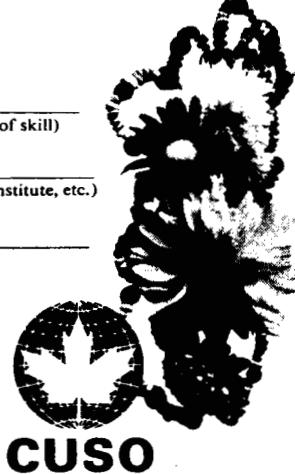
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Information index beats protesting

By Tom Miskiman

Gordon Price has an alternative for frustrated marchers protesting the war in Vietnam.

Price is setting up a Vietnam Index, a group designed to clip articles on the war in Vietnam from British, American and Canadian newspapers.

He says when the clippings have been indexed the group will begin collecting information from magazines, pamphlets, books and television transcripts.

A Clip-in is planned for February 24 at the Thomas More Centre, where Price hopes to complete clipping stories from the Toronto Globe and Mail.

He believes the information explosion has made it difficult for students of the war to gain a clear perspective of events in Vietnam.

The Index is intended to give people that perspective, much like the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, he said.

Price says it would be a good thing for Uvic to gain a reputation for having a collection of information on the Vietnam war.

Pre-marriage advice offered at cut rates

A pre-marriage guidance course is available through the student health services of the University of Victoria.

Registration forms for the course may be obtained at the Student Health Centre.

The six week series is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches and the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Professionals in the fields of the physical, psychological, spiritual, financial, domestic, and legal aspects of marriage will lead the series.

A couple may start the course at any time and attend six consecutive lectures. The fee is \$6.00 per couple for the entire course.

Dr. J. E. Peterson, director of the Student Health Centre, recommended this course after receiving many enquiries regarding preparation for marriage.

Advance poll next week

An advance poll for upcoming AMS elections will be held for education students Thursday.

Voting for the nine executive positions will be held in the curriculum library in the Education Arts building and the SUB.

Polls will be open from 5 to 9 p.m.

During election week education students will be off campus practice teaching.



JEFFORD



TURNER

British team performs

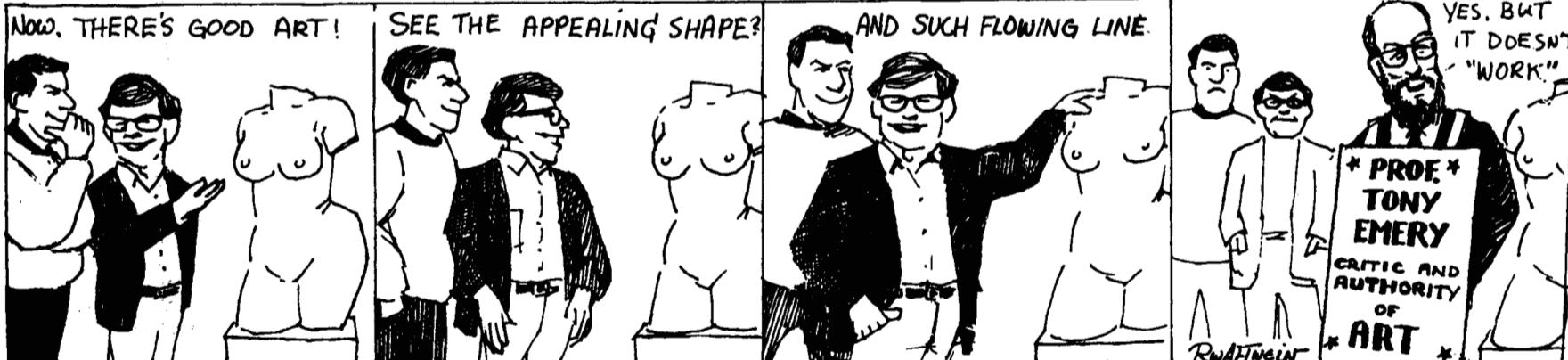
The British acting team of Barbara Jefford and John Turner will be at Uvic tonight to demonstrate the wooing and winning process as seen through the eyes of some of Britain's greatest dramatists.

Their recital, 'Labours of Love', to be held in EA-144 at 8:30 p.m., will draw from the plays of Shakespeare, Sheridan, Shaw, Wilde, T. S. Eliot and Christopher Fry.

The performance will be repeated Tuesday in the same location.

Miss Jefford won fame recently for her role as Molly Bloom in the film version of James Joyce's 'Ulysses'.

She and her husband, Mr. Turner, have played opposite each other in productions including 'Anthony and Cleopatra' and Genet's 'The Balcony.'



Attention girls! Today's the day you elect your favourite Bachelor of the Year. Eligible men are (l-r) Gary Dilabough (Circle K), John Eldridge (BCAS), Colin Dykes (Men's residence), and Stew Frerotte (Rod and Gun).

UBC Persky ruled ineligible presidential election void

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia student court Monday decided presidential candidate Stan Persky is ineligible to contest the post.

Persky attended UBC for the 1966-67 term, '67 summer term, and the current year. The council constitution stipulates candidates for the presidency must have attended UBC for two years prior to election.

Following the court decision, a meeting of council Monday night approved a student referendum Feb. 28 to change the constitution clause that affects Persky.

Council also accepted a court recommendation that last week's election be declared null and void and that a by-election be held March 13.

If the referendum passes Persky would be qualified to run under the new specifications.

The amended article in the constitution would limit candidates to students who have been at UBC for one, rather than two years.

A total of 6,528 students voted in the two-man race. The court recommended the ballots, sealed in the student council vault since election day, be destroyed, but this was ruled unconstitutional

by council president Shaun Sullivan.

In a ten to nine vote, council later decided not to count the ballots.

Work-in protest slated

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — Mount Allison University students have opted for a work-in to protest residence fee increases.

The work-in, where students will sell themselves out to do odd jobs in the local community at 25 cents per hour, is scheduled for Saturday when there are no classes.

The students feel the publicity such a stunt will get will pressure the government to increase aid to the university.

Meanwhile, 30 miles away in Moncton, students have been walking on the picket line since Monday in protest to a tuition fee hike there.

They have re-scheduled a march to the legislature in Fredericton for Tuesday to coincide with a government caucus the same day.

On election day last week five members of the council executive decided to count the ballots face down and seal them in the student council vault.

Council Monday voted that the action of these five violated the intention of council when they interpreted a council motion to count the ballots as meaning the ballots should be counted face down.



John Fisher, 'Mr. Canada' and chairman of the Canadian Centennial Commission, speaks to the Political Science Forum on the long-range effects of the Centennial celebrations, Monday, noon Elliott 167.

the Martlet

Member CUP

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No acclamations please

Nominations close today for nine of the most important positions on next year's students' council.

We hope none of them will go by acclamation.

For it is this lack of participation in student affairs that causes dissent and dissatisfaction with the way past councils have handled their business and campus programs.

Positions that hold tremendous potential for the councillor to do something that is relevant to the Alma Mater Society and to future students should be considered in this perspective and given only to the student who can prove to the electorate he is the right person to do the job.

Seen in this light there is no justification for council seats to fall uncontested.

Students who consider running should not fear to declare themselves because they think they might not know enough to handle the situation.

Investigate the job, see what it entails and then decide.

There are on this campus of 4,000 students sufficiently enough competent persons to do a good job in administering student affairs.

But most never run and always for the wrong reason.

A word to the voters also. Elect councillors on the basis of ideology rather than personality. It's the only way students can ensure that the things they want to happen will do so.

Statements confusing

We view with some alarm Education Minister Peterson's proposals aired in the legislature Wednesday.

The minister announced he had set up a small advisory committee to study the relationships of the three provincial universities.

He has done this to ensure himself that there is no redundancy of effort nor fruitless competition among these institutions.

He also said the three universities were caught in a net of their own weaving with regard to rising costs other than those caused by inflationary pressures or growing populations.

We can imagine the minister's remarks may have come close to being insulting to university administrators.

Without a doubt as long as we continue in this dynamic area of Social Creditism no university would unnecessarily duplicate facilities or embrace too many specialities purely for prestige reasons.

They simply wouldn't be able to afford it.

Peterson's further statements as to not giving a blank cheque to any section of the educational system and his reference to the Saskatchewan government's recent proposal to take over university financing alarm us as to what plans the provincial government has in the offing for education in this province.

With baited breath we will be waiting for further details regarding the minister's confusing proposals.

the Martlet

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Friends who dropped in to circulate were Heather Paul and Dave MacFarlane who almost died from exhaustion. On press night Wayne stood guard and Bob Higginbotham stopped by to drop in some red propaganda. Rosalind ran off with the stickers and Susan ran off with the car. No-shows included Pierre Burton, Peter Newman and Irving Fetish.



"Go ahead . . . say it . . . "Happy Twirl Week" . . . go ahead, say it again . . . I dare you!"

Direct from the battlefield the wonderful world of war

By MOUNTEBANK

"Through the magic of television," enunciates the richly unctuous voice of the announcer, "we bring you direct from Saigon — live and in colour — Shell's Wonderful World of War."

It's coming. Even now we can watch the fighting as it happens, via satellite. Television can provide unrivalled opportunities to vicariously participate in war, and relieve the vast aggressive impulses which plague modern nations.

Think of it! Every week a different battleground, with crack troops from different nations pitted against one another for financial reward and the glory of their homeland. For example: a dozen Irish and Scots nationalists versus twelve English commandoes on the fields of Sandhurst; twenty-five Israelis against an equal (or greater) number of Arabs somewhere in the Sahara; 500 Japanese against 500 Chinese on an island somewhere in the Pacific; 250 Germans against 250 Russians in the street of Warsaw. And as a grand finale, 100 Americans against an all-star contingent of soldiers chosen from the winning teams of all the other countries — to be fought on a golf course in Bermuda.

And as the culminating super-climax, the Olympic Games of War will be held every four years, with, say, fifty countries participating. The draw for events could be set up much as it is for tennis tournaments, with top-seeded teams meeting weak teams in the early events.

The events would include such contests as the hand grenade throw, the mortar accuracy race, the tank race, the flamethrower hurdles (held at night), the carbine shoot, the machinegun relay . . . and the toughest event of all, the exhausting decathlon of the war games — the guerilla skirmish, in which the entrants must kill ten ways: shooting, stabbing, strangulation, suffocation, drowning, decapitation, poisoning, gassing, electrocution, and the hardest of all, starvation.

All these events could be held in carefully prepared mock-up battlefields scattered throughout the host city, and covered by international television. The crowds of visitors would watch from behind huge protective barriers of steel-hard plexiglass.

The crowning event of the Olympic War Games would be between the teams representing the two nations compiling the most points in the earlier events. They would each be permitted one hundred men with rifles, bayonets and fifty rounds of ammunition; ten mortars with twenty five rounds; ten machine guns with 1000 rounds each; and four hand grenades per man. And if they so desired, each team would be allowed a suicide squad of five men equipped with flamethrowers.

The scene is set. In the huge central stadium, seating 400,000 fans, the two groups of soldiers — 100 Americans and 100 Russians, all hand-picked and trained fiercely for four years — dig in on either end of the enormous infield which is carefully constructed to include several hills, a lake, numerous creeks and holes, and a fine thick little forest. At the given signal, the final event begins.

There are twenty-five television cameras covering all possible angles, and some so powerful they can zoom in for a full-screen closeup of a dying soldier's face. The fighting goes on all day and all night (at which time it is covered by infra-red cameras), guest generals are called in to de-

liver periodic analyses of team strategy, and seasoned war correspondents deliver a running blow-by-blow commentary.

Exquisitely sensitive electronic instruments planted throughout the battleground pick up every footprint, shout, shot, scream, breath and heartbeat of the combatants. Finally after three days and two nights of seesaw fighting, two Russians and one American are alive, and all are wounded. The world crouches before its television sets in an agony of suspense. The Russians look like winners! The American is almost blind and bleeding heavily — but wait, he hears something and lobes his last grenade into the trees! Whump! The Russians are down! The American stumbles over and jabs wildly at the prostrate bodies with his bayonet — listen to those realistic noises folks as that knife finds its mark!

The Americans have the last man alive, so they win it all. The Russians say that they won because they used fewer bullets, and everyone goes home tired but happy, and the teams begin training for the next games.

Wouldn't it be better to kill 1000 men every four years (and eliminate such problems as refugees and destruction of land, cities and innocent civilians) instead of indiscriminately killing 1000 men every month of every year? It would be much better organized, less destructive, more exciting, and just as satisfying.

LETTERS

Beauty ruined

The Editor, Sir:

As former students of small town institutes of learning we have grown up appreciating the natural surroundings. The atmosphere of Uvic is comforting because the planners have tried to co-ordinate the buildings with the landscape. However, the beauty of Uvic campus is marred, blackened by the

billows of smoke belching from the chimneys of the heating building. The aforesaid is so unpalatable that it leaves a bad taste in our mouths. Preserve the beauty of our campus, demand a pure atmosphere for learning. Cry . . . Air Pollution! (Cough, cough)

Sandra Bennett, Ed. I

Brooke Wardrop, Ed. II

Ann Cherry, Arts I

(More Letters Page 6)

Canada's role in the ICC: an exercise in frustration



—AP WIREPHOTO BY RADIO FROM SAIGON

The ICC remains in Viet Nam, but to what purpose? Given adequate facilities and responsibility, the Commission could possibly help bring about negotiations to end the war. Meanwhile, children like these are often casualties of the continuous bombing of Viet Nam's cities and countryside.

By FRANKLIN M. PROUD
(Reprinted from the Toronto Star)

It has been contended that, by its continuing presence in Viet Nam, the International Control Commission could play a meaningful role in negotiations for a settlement of the war.

The facts do not support this.

There is no record that any issue to come before it has been resolved by commission action. Its record of achievement is, in fact, exactly zero.

The Canadian External Affairs Department has repeatedly stated that presence of the Canadian delegation of the ICC in Hanoi provides a valuable link which should be preserved.

Yet the delegation has experienced a sad lack of direction from Ottawa.

UNANSWERED

As late as 1959, messages to Ottawa requesting direction on specific cases before the commission often went unanswered.

It became the practice to preface messages to Ottawa—"In the absence of direction to the contrary, our intention is to pursue the following course . . ."

At best, the commission is an exercise in frustration — at worst a farce. Why then does Canada continue to support the myth that it serves a useful purpose?

One reason is purely practical.

Canada has no formal diplomatic ties with Cambodia, Laos or either Viet Nam. Our presence in these countries has been confined to our 14 years of participation in the commission, formed to supervise and control the ceasefire agreements in Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

Lacking diplomatic relations, we use the Canadian ICC delegations as legations, at relatively little cost.

All three delegations headquarters have assisted with Canadian participation in the Mekong River development. The Saigon delegation administers our substantial Colombo Plan commitments in South Viet Nam.

COMMENDABLE

But although it is commendable in achievement, this quasi-consular function cannot justify Canada's continuing support of the ICC.

The commission was set up after the 14-nation Geneva conference brought to an end the bloody eight-year Indo-China war in June, 1954.

Separate ceasefire agreements were signed with respect to Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam. In Viet Nam, the agreement stipulated partition of the country at the 17th parallel, creation of a demilitarized zone, and regrouping of military forces and civilians.

To ensure that the former combatants adhered to the ceasefire terms, the ICC was estab-

lished, with Russia and Britain as permanent co-chairmen, and India, Poland and Canada as on-the-ground observers.

Its task was to act as a neutral, unbiased observer, to inspect incoming and outgoing cargo of a military nature, to monitor movement of military personnel, to investigate alleged infractions of the agreements, and to report its findings to the co-chairmen.

In theory, it was to act as an impartial watchdog and give early warning of a military build-up which could lead to renewed fighting.

In practice this proved impossible.

Firstly, the impartiality of the commission is a delusion.

From the outset, the Polish delegation operated under rigid direction supporting the Vietnamese position. Initially the Canadian delegation strove to be objective and play the game by the rules.

But because guidelines from Ottawa were vague or nonexistent, Canadian policy, such as it was, was formulated at delegation headquarters, and often by an individual team site officer isolated in some remote corner of the country.

Efforts to achieve some unanimity despite the conflicting views of the Polish and Canadian delegations—with the Indian commissioner acting as chairman and referee—have turned ICC reports into masterpieces of emasculation.

Up to February, 1961, 11 interim reports were submitted to the co-chairmen: there have been none since.

Restrictions of movement on the mobile and fixed ICC teams have made it well-nigh impossible for them to function.

While the teams could inspect cargo manifests, they had no authority to inspect ships, freight cars, trucks, aircraft, or warehouses.

Land, sea and air transport at the disposal of the teams was either nonexistent or hopelessly inadequate.

The military liaison mission of the side concerned provided and maintained the transport, drivers, interpreters, security guards and liaison officer.

In effect, the teams could observe only what the liaison staff allowed. At no time has the ICC been permitted to inspect any military base or establishment in either North or South Viet Nam.

And every case to come before it has demonstrated the limitations of the commission.

For example . . . the ICC was to maintain a running account of the import, export and destruction of military equipment and munitions in North and South Viet Nam.

Franklin Melford Proud, former lieutenant-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, served three tours of duty with the International Control Commission in Viet Nam from August, 1957 to March, 1960.

After serving as team site officer and naval adviser he was appointed general staff officer, operations, on the headquarters staff of the Canadian ICC delegation in Saigon, in 1959. He was briefly senior political adviser to the delegation.

Since April, 1961 he has been in the import-export business in Hong Kong, Saigon and Danang.

FORGOT ARMY

When I joined the War Material section in 1958 the ledger bulged with entries of equipment going into South Viet Nam, from military manifests provided by the South Vietnamese army liaison mission, but unaccountably neglected to record the departure of the entire French expeditionary force — together with its equipment and its arms.

With the exception of a single shipment of sporting rifles, the ICC has not recorded or observed a single item of arms or armament imported into or exported from North Viet Nam.

Another striking illustration of ICC ineffectiveness came from a South Vietnamese complaint, in January, 1959, that North Vietnamese forces had intruded into the western section of the demilitarized zone.

The South Vietnamese offered to conduct an ICC team for an on-the-spot investigation.

The North Vietnamese filed a counter-charge of South Vietnamese intrusion in the same area.

Both allegations were referred to the operations committee of the ICC, and were finally considered by the full commission in August, 1959.

For the next six years the matter was discussed at countless meetings which considered such matters as routes and alternate routes, the monsoon rains, the provision of elephants, the presence of both North and South liaison staffs, and fine points of legal and procedural nature.

Correspondence with the two sides grew voluminous. Several times Mobile Team 76, stationed at the demilitarized zone, was alerted — but for one reason or another was never dispatched.

In June, 1965, in response to ICC correspondence on the subject, South Viet Nam indicated it could no longer guarantee the security of the team and expressed displeasure at the commission's procrastination.

The case was quietly dropped from the ICC agenda.

Subsequent military action I have witnessed in and around the demilitarized zone would tend to support the South Vietnamese allegation.

In February, 1965, all ICC teams were withdrawn from North Viet Nam.

Originally, the ICC teams were numerous and could have effectively patrolled borders, border crossing points, seaward approaches, harbors and airfields, if they'd been given the job.

Now the entire Canadian commitment in Cambodia has been reduced to one external affairs officer and a small administrative staff.

How could this truncated commission — powerless to observe, inspect, or investigate — serve any meaningful purpose in the furtherance of peace in Viet Nam?

By continuing to profess a position as neutral observer in the ICC, Canada avoids any wider involvement and is absolved from any declaration of policy, either for or against the American involvement.

In the light of the record of achievement of the commission, our position is morally indefensible.

Worse, it is an essentially dishonest posture, for Canada is the largest foreign supplier of military equipment to the U.S.

Since World War II, Canada has accepted a leading role as peacemaker and has projected an image of "honest broker." Our ambivalent stance in Viet Nam has done much to destroy that image.

Note: This is the second part of a three part series on Canadian participation in the Vietnam conflict. The conclusion next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pettit competent

The Editor, Sir:

It is indeed ironic that your editorial of February 6 criticizing Mr. Pettit should so blatantly exhibit the very fault in students which it purports to deny. If competence be taken to include, among other qualities, emotional maturity, a sense of responsibility and the ability to make unbiased judge-

ments, you Sir are obviously incompetent.

To conclude summarily that because Mr. Pettit disagrees with your own very predictable opinion of student competence he is undoubtedly a black reactionary and a student-hater is to ignore completely Mr. Pettit's excellent record as head of the History Department. As an undergraduate in that

department for four years, I was particularly impressed with Mr. Pettit's very real concern for his students and his deep sense of responsibility toward them. No one who has taken his History 400 course could deny that he goes out of his way to encourage discussion and expressions of student opinion, or that he tries to make himself available outside the

classroom to assist individuals with their problems. Such conduct is hardly that of a professor who doesn't like students or who expects them to be seen and not heard. You owe Mr. Pettit an apology.

As for his views on student competence to sit on curriculum committees, I feel he is most entitled to them. After all, it would not be surprising if, having taught university students for so many years, Mr. Pettit had developed a truer understanding of student competence than the students themselves had, or would care to admit.

P. R. Whitfield,
Graduate Studies.

Vikettes lauded

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to congratulate the University of Victoria Vikettes for what they won at the Junior Basketball

tournament held at the University of Alberta.

I was covering the tournament for our student newspaper. I saw most of the games and met many of the players participating.

The Vikettes finished the round-robin competition undefeated. The players were a credit to the University of Victoria on and off the court.

In the finals, the Vikettes lost to a fired up UBC squad. It is easy to display sportsmanship when you win. It is different when you lose.

Then the Vikettes showed the meaning of the word "class." In defeat, they were the first to congratulate the UBC crew.

To Lyn Hagglund and the Vikettes, I say you may have lost a trophy, but you won the respect for your team and your university of anyone who had the pleasure of watching you play.

Jim Muller,
Edmonton, Alta.

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All candidates will speak in the SUB Upper Lounge on Tuesday, February 20th, at 12:30 p.m. Maximum speaking time is 5 minutes.

On Wednesday, February 21st, the President, Communications Director, Extramural Athletics Chairman, and Activities Co-ordinator candidates will speak in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. The candidates for Vice-President, Treasurer, Academic Affairs Chairman, Intramural Athletics Chairman, and Campus Development Chairman will speak at the same time in E/A 144.

On Thursday, February 22nd, the same groups will speak, but the first group will speak in E/A 144 and the second group (e.g. Vice-president, etc.) will speak in the SUB Upper Lounge.

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W. DE BOOSHE KEMPER PHOTO

IN IT GOES . . . UBC player shoots the puck straight for the net as helpless Viking defenseman looks on. Vikings tied a game and lost a game to powerful UBC last weekend. The university squad meets Tudors tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikettes lose with 9 wins

The Vikettes are wondering just what they have to do to win a first place basketball trophy.

Playing in an invitational tournament at Edmonton, the Vikettes had a 9-1 win record. Defending champions Vikettes placed second in the tourney, while UBC Jaycees with an 8-2 record were winners of the tourney.

The Vikettes played four 20-minute games on Friday. They had little trouble defeating University of Saskatchewan 18-9, University of Alberta (Edmonton) 28-17, University of Alberta (Calgary) 37-15 and Brandon 20-3.

Saturday, Vikettes started with a 27-19 win over University of Saskatchewan (Regina), and continued to show their strength through the next four games defeating UBC 36-20, University of Manitoba 29-9, Winnipeg 33-14 and Lethbridge 38-21.

At 5:45 p.m., tired and hungry, the girls finished their fifth game of the day. They were then told that officials had scheduled a regular game against the second place team UBC, to begin at 8:00 p.m. After only four games on Saturday UBC were rested and ready to go and defeated the Vikettes 36-23.

In the first half of the final game both teams played exceptionally well and neither team held more than a one-point lead at any one time. Uvic led 19-18 at the half.

In the second half UBC, employing a press gained control of the game.

Heather Cranston paced the Jayvees with ten points in the game. Marg Maysmith of the Vikettes scored 1 ten points and Jean Robertson 7.

The university team outscored its nine opponents 266-127. Mary Maysmith led the scoring in the round robin play with 72 points. Jean Robertson had 57 points, Lyn Haglund 44, Marcia McIntyre 33, Gail Vaughan 26 and Marg Woodley 21. Other points were shared by Gisela Weger, Dina Gibson and Margo Jackson.

Vicki Williams twisted her knee in the opening minutes of the first game and was unable to play the rest of the tournament.

The Vikettes travel to Vancouver this weekend for the B.C. playoffs against Mt. Pleasant Juniors. Winning this championship would lead to a possible berth in the Canadian Finals. After last weekend the university team is fighting mad and will most certainly be ready for the next tangle.

Norse win despite small field

Norsemen played their highest scoring game of the year Sunday as they defeated the gentlemen from William Head by a score of 7-1.

Within five minutes of the kick-off Dave Fish put Uvic on the scoreboard. This almost proved to be the winning goal, as the Norsemen completely dominated the match.

The smallness of the pitch prevented Uvic from capitalizing on their dominance as much as they might have since the congestion of players around the Saint's goal blocked many dangerous shots.

Dave Fuller and Ray Birtwhistle scored for Uvic and Billy Assu in goal stopped the one dangerous Saint's attack to end out the half in firm command with the score 3-0.

A change in the lineup in the second half saw Billy Assu move out to the right wing as Ray Birtwhistle, Norsemen's equally fine goaltenders, shifted to the nets.

George Kemshaw and Dave Fuller each added a goal to the university's growing total before the Saints finally reached the scoreboard. Although William Head came on stronger after scoring Uvic contained them and mounted a counter-offensive which resulted in two more goals.

Pete Demchuk put the ball into the William Head goal from zero yards during the bunched up type of scramble typical of a pathetically small field. The final goal, by Bill Kennedy, was a long, high twenty yard shot, the only such in the game.

Women's hockey grabs league lead

The women's field hockey teams were able to fend off all contenders last weekend.

The girls met Marylhurst College of Portland, Oregon and the Oak Bay Greyhounds.

Saturday morning Uvic's second team, the Vagabonds, met Marylhurst in a good, hard-fought game that ended in a 0-0 draw.

A mixed Oak Bay-Uvic team defeated Marylhurst 5-0 in the afternoon.

Sunday morning, Marylhurst played Uvic 1, the Puffins, and was again defeated 8-0. Scoring was led by the two runners, Vanessa Lodge and Ann Batey.

One of the more important games of the season took place in the afternoon when the first team met the Oak Bay Greyhounds. Both teams were undefeated before the game. After a fast, close-checking game the Puffins came up with a 1-0 win on a goal by Heather Seymour.

Next Saturday UBC is coming over to battle with the first team in an afternoon match. All the support possible is needed.

Four straight for Vikettes

Vikettes volleyball team won all four games they played in a three team tournament at the weekend.

They beat Oak Bay 15-11 and 15-7 and Marylhurst College 15-9 and 15-7.

Saturday the Vikettes enter the B.C. Junior Women's Volleyball tournament in Vancouver, the biggest tourney of the year for the team.

RUGBY TACTICS

The Vikings were hard pressed to eke out a 2-2 tie with the Victoria Redmen in field hockey action Sunday at Gordon Head.

Peter Westaway and Ted McKay fired the Viking goals while John Cain and Al Shaw replied for the Redmen.

Rough play highlighted the game as the referee repeatedly warned the players to refrain from rugby tactics.

UBC dumps Uvic

The Uvic Sailing Club won third place in its first regatta last weekend.

Six Olympic course team races were sailed in Esquimalt Harbour.

Competition from UBC and the University of Washington knocked Uvic into third place after two days of perfect sailing weather. Teams from Western Washington State College, Simon Fraser and Royal Roads placed successively after Uvic.

UBC also took the singles' trophy after one Uvic boat was disqualified at the start, and a change in wind forced her other boat into sixth place.

Red Lion held back

Soccer Vikings moved into third place in their league last weekend with a 4-2 victory over Red Lion.

Vikings dominated the play, keeping on top of Red Lion throughout the game.

Centre half Jack Magi scored Uvic's first goal around the 15 minute mark. Jack steered the ball in after getting hold of it in the midst of a goalmouth scramble.

Magi also excelled on defense along with fullbacks Tony Quin and Tony Gage. Quin several times cleared dangerous balls and simultaneously started Viking offensive movements.

Vikings got their second goal with a gift shot by Jack Milligan. From well beyond the 18 yard line, the ball rolled right through the goalkeeper's hands.

Vikings scored after five minutes in the second half. A key goal, took the wind out of the Lion's sails. The play was started by Oscar Valdo who brought the ball out to the 18 yard line where Cosier took a shot. Dave Evans knocked the ball into the net, driving between two defencemen.

Russ Ball scored the fourth goal. With two defencemen on him, he carried the ball and beat both defenders. He swept in past the 18 yard line and fired a good clean shot into the goal.

Red Lion's goals came late in the game. The first one by Gerry Punt and the second by Owen Richman.

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What's happening . . .

Family life professor speaks on new morality

NEW MORALITY

Lester A. Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life at the Oregon State University, will speak on "The New Morality" today, noon, E/A-144.

THE BENNY NICHOLAS MEMORIAL AWARD

Entries are now being accepted for the above award which is donated annually by the Victoria Daily Times for the best original writing in the form of an essay, poem, play or article. Selection is to be made by the Senate Committee on Awards. Candidates should submit entries before March 29 to the Awards Office, "M" Hut. The winning entry will be selected in June.

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Lost and Found from Tom Jones Bash located E/A-095.

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German Prophet — Fact or Fallacy?" Thursday noon, Cl.-101.

P.E. CLUB

The "1967 Super Bowl" film is unavailable for Feb. 20. Watch for it at a later date.

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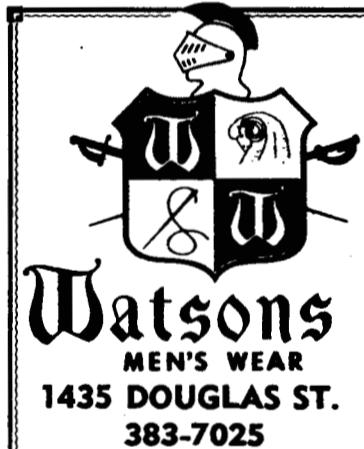
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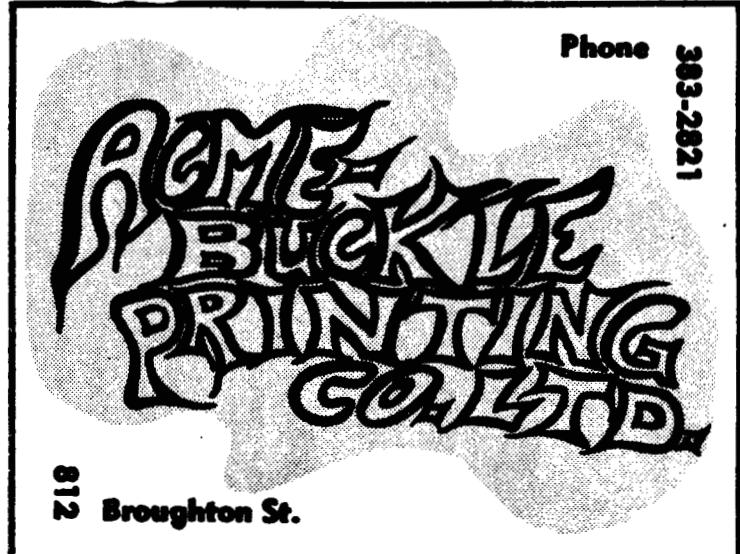
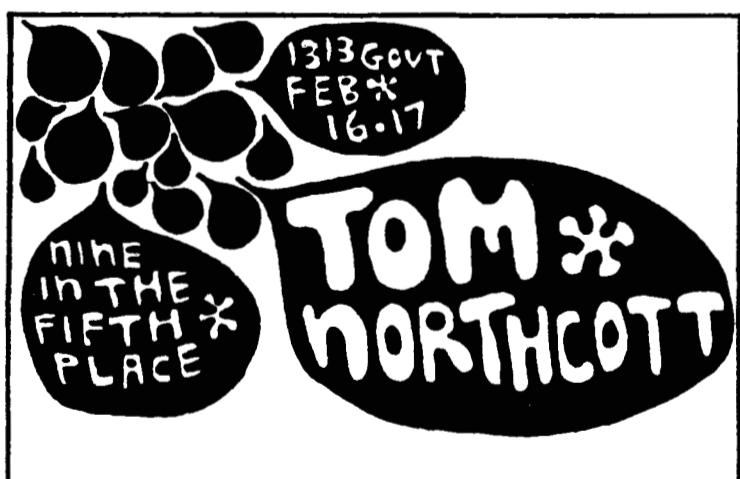
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