



'BUDGET COMMITTEE IGNORANT' -- SMITH

MOCK RESIDENCE DISPLAY IN SUB

by ROY CROWE

A mock-up of a dorm room may be displayed in the SUB.

Pending Student Council approval, one of the club rooms will be decorated and furnished in the style considered for the women's residences.

The proposal follows the decision of the Board of Governors on Monday night to call for tenders for either one or two residences, depending on bids submitted. Cost of each building is expected to run between \$300,000 and \$375,000, each building housing 75 girls in single and double rooms.

The Residence Committee, however, is reluctant to make a final decision on furnishings without some sort of register of student opinion.

COMMENT INVITED

The interior decorator, Earl Morrison, has proposed a decor which will be reproduced as nearly as possible in one of the SUB rooms. "When this is set up," said Mrs. Noble, Committee Chairman, "the students will be invited to look it over and comment."

In order to test the practicality of the design and furnishings two young faculty women have agreed, reluctantly, to live there for several days. It is hoped they will be able to determine the suitability of the room for studying. (The women apparently were quite concerned with the efficiency of the locks on the doors and the provision of window coverings.)

The furniture company whose products are being considered, is assuming most of the cost of the experiment. They are shipping the samples from Vancouver and providing a man to set them up.

The completed room should be open for student inspection within the next two weeks.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FUMES OVER DISTRIBUTION METHOD

by JIM BIGSBY

Treasurer George Copley's budget, featuring a \$645 surplus and a quadrupled Clubs budget, has aroused mixed reaction from the people affected.

Clubs, which had asked for about \$7,000 (it got \$933 last year), received \$3,541. "I feel that the budget is an equitable and just one. Mr. Copley is to be commended for the manner in which he distributed the monies," said Clubs Director Rolando Cacchioni.

The editors of the combined Stylus-Centurion, now under the title of Centurion, were not so pleased. The Centurion is receiving \$700, a drop of \$153 from the combined expenditures of last year.

"My only complaint is that I believe more funds might have been diverted into some of the loftier, if not more worthy, pursuits," said SUB director Daniel O'Brien.

"There have been liberal allowances for some social endeavours or special events, yet literary and cultural endeavours suffer," he said.

ADMINISTRATION GENEROUS

"I think I can stay within my budget and still do the job," said Special Events chairman Bob Taylor. He has the same \$2500 grant as last year, allowing for the administration's generous \$1500 grant.

The strongest objection came from the Athletic Council, which will receive a grant of \$803 in addition to its constitutionally guaranteed \$8097. They had originally asked for \$14,000, dropped to \$10,000, and bargained downwards to the final \$8900. (Last year they received \$7400).

What annoyed the AC was that a \$400 loan and a \$452 grant to cover the 62-63 Homecoming loss were included in the total grant. Athletic Council chairman Randy Smith issued the following statement.

"Faculty co-operation replacing faculty domination, supposedly our major task for the year, was no sooner accomplished than we found ourselves faced with a larger problem: that of explaining to an 'athletically ignorant' budget committee the importance of athletics on campus."

COMMITTEE IGNORANT

"Not only did we find ourselves fighting an 'athletically ignorant' budget committee, but also a budget-ignorant budget committee."

"Last year Athletics unnecessarily covered the \$452 loss from a homecoming 'blunder' and made a \$400 loan to the Students' Council so that it could pay some of its bills during the summer."

"This \$852 which the Students' Council owes Athletics has not been repaid. On the contrary it has been subtracted from this year's Athletic budget."

"The Students' Council granted Athletics a budget of \$8900 but now — and only now — it is apparent that this sum is to include the \$852 owing Athletics."

"I feel that this \$852 is still an outstanding debt to all of the 1,194 students participating in the university's athletic program."

COPLEY'S ANALYSIS

"The available funds must be allocated judiciously and with seeming parsimony," said Treasurer George Copley.

"At the present time, it (the AMS) is supporting or underwriting an activities and services programme that rivals in scope and breadth of appeal that of the major universities in Canada, while the enrollment is significantly lower."

Fund allocation was made on the basis of past level of activity, number of members, service to AMS, earning power, and projected programme.

Registration by Mail Dropped

Difficulties in implementing student registration by mail may cause termination of the service.

Initiated only last year on an experimental basis, the service encountered so many difficulties that the Registrar, Mr. Jeffels, has recommended that it be dropped.

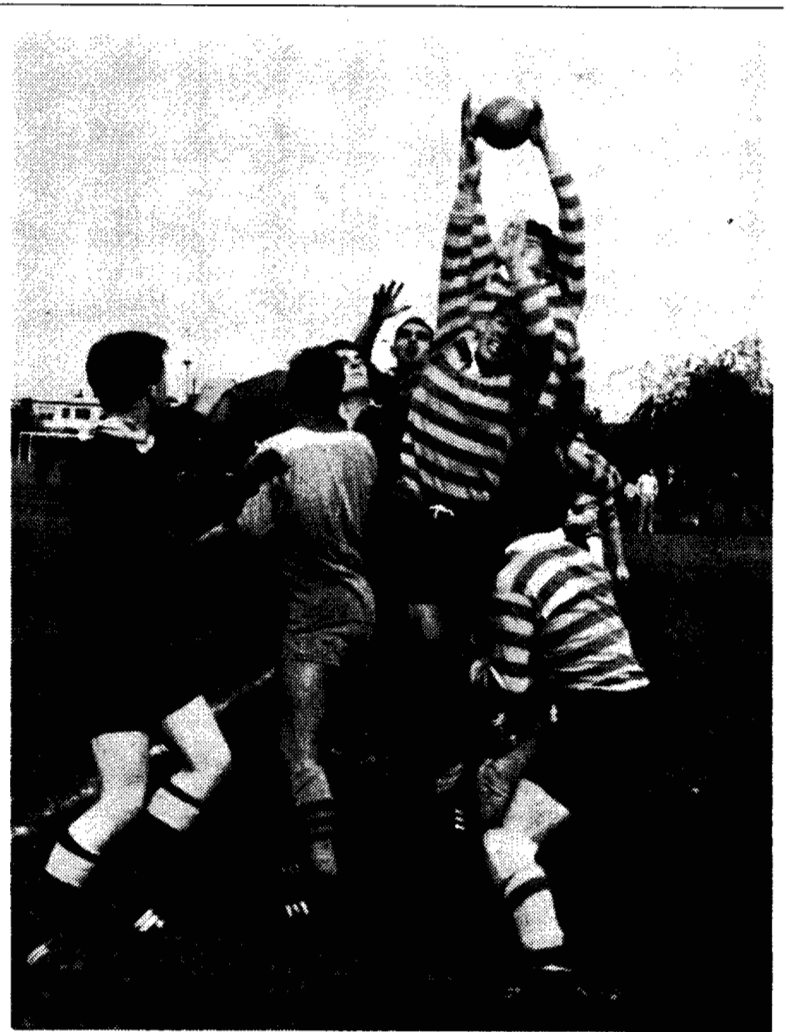
Acceptance of the recommendation is likely.

Main objections to the service are:

• Due to the pressure of exams, students could not get adequate academic counsel in May.

• During the summer, faculty advice requested by students registering by mail was often not available because of faculty vacations.

• Only 400 students are involved, and this number does not merit the resultant tie-up in the registration office.



—Mike Bassett photo.

The famous Mud Lake Ballet performed at Windsor Park this weekend, with Uvic second division ruggah boys trouncing the James Bay "Animals" 9-0.

"HOW PLEASANT IT IS TO HAVE MONEY"

A plea for application of more money to the arts was made by Dr. A. W. Trueman at the Academic Assembly held yesterday at the Gordon Head Gym.

Speaking on "The Canada Council and the Culture of the Country," Dr. Trueman blamed a "botanical dicotomy" in the intellectual and social life of our nation for the insufficient attention paid to development of the arts.

"We label such tangible items as wheat, oil and technology as 'urgent,' while we delay acting on culture," he said.

"Technology is advancing and production is increasing, yet we are not producing the people to run these new plants."

He strongly criticized the meagre support given by municipal and provincial governments "with the honorable exception of Montreal and the province of Quebec."

"We wish that kind of assistance from everyone which I can only call 'enlightened self-help,'" he said.

Speaking of the University of Victoria, he hoped that "you may some day have an honourable and fruitful past." With its inception as a university, he said there is a freshness, and "there is a need for institutions of higher learning which can accommodate change."

The Canada Council is giving \$355,700 towards the cost of the new Gordon Head library, and will assist this summer's Shakespearean Festival.

CANADA COUNCIL GIVES \$3000 GRANT FOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Canada Council has granted \$3,000 to University of Victoria's Shakespearean Festival to be held this summer.

The announcement was made by the Acting President, Dr. W. H. Hickman, at the Academic Assembly yesterday.

The festival, still very much in the organizational stages, will be part of the summer session during July and August.

At least three plays will be presented.

They will be put on by summer session theatrical students under the directorship of Dr. C. Hare.

Dr. Hare is presently directing the Players' Club productions.

SPEECHES FRIDAY VOTING MONDAY

The position of CUS Chairman (alias NFCUS Chairman) is being sought by two candidates, Roger Barnsley and Julian Reid.

Election speeches will be given Friday noon at the Lansdowne Auditorium, and voting will take place Monday. The entire student body is eligible to vote, but AMS cards must be presented.

Candidates' pictures and platforms are presented on page three.

Remember, your AMS card is needed.

Revision Vital

Noted Educationalist Debunks Present System

Appearing inside today's edition is a critical appraisal and condemnation of "rear view" education.

This is the first in a series of presentations by distinguished educationalist, Dr. R. B. Bourdillon to be printed in the Martlet. The articles first appeared in the Victoria Colonist, and we proudly reprint the series with special permission.

The articles strike deep into the bowels of the present university system and, with time, may well herald a revamping of the general curricula.

Excitement and indignation greeted the first publication of this series, and the Martlet hopes to provoke a similar reaction and hereby extends a challenge to all to reply to the series.

We challenge all faculty members, students, and anyone interested, whatever their occupation, to answer Dr. Bourdillon's series. His arguments will be presented in eight stages, one appearing each week.

At the end of the series, The Martlet will appoint a panel to weigh the merits of both arguments, and publish the decision and recommendations of the panel.

The panel will be drawn from students attending the University of Victoria.

The importance of this experiment cannot be overemphasized and we strongly urge a close reading of both sides to be presented. A strong reaction to these articles, either way, could have a considerable impact on the university world.

Dr. Bourdillon has taught at Oxford, and for 28 years was member of the British Medical Research Council. He is living in retirement at Ganges at the present time.

(First article appears on Page 3)

COMMUNIST PARTY ORGANIZES AT MCGILL

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Communist party has been recognized by the McGill student council.

The party formed on campus hopes to attain Communism at the university through socialism. The Young Communist League intends to participate in the university Model Parliament this year.

There was only one dissenting vote in the council in passing the party's constitution.

League president David Dent said, "The revolution in North America will come from Negroes, French Canadians, other minority groups and the unemployed."

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

TO HELL WITH YOU

The student body doesn't seem worth the powder to blow it to hell.

Or, in the more sophisticated terminology of AMS president Larry Devlin, "One is forced to conclude from the poor turnout at the Academic Assembly, the United Appeal drive and the AMS Budget Meeting that the student body just isn't worth the effort spent managing its affairs."

There have been counter complaints from some students that there was insufficient management and/or publicity, so let's look at the record:

United Appeal Drive: As a result of notices on the SUB bulletin board and around the campus, of stories in both local newspapers and of a bulletin, a story, an editorial and an advertisement in The Martlet, about 60 people showed up Friday night to canvass.

That same night, as a result of one mention in a Martlet sports story, 400 students were watching a hockey game at Esquimalt Arena.

A.M.S. Budget Meeting: A notice in last week's Martlet and 1000 copies of a special Martlet "budget bulletin" roused about 60 people yesterday noon to question the \$60,000.00 budget—about \$1000 A.M.S. expenditure per interested student.

Academic Assembly: After a front-page story in The Martlet, stories in both city newspapers, individual invitations mailed to all students, the cancellation of classes, and the provision of free bus service, about 250 people, very few of whom were students, gathered to hear the Director of the Canadian Council.

We can see no excuse for the pathetic response of students. People should not require violent arm-twisting or massive publicity campaigns for events of this nature: once told should be sufficient.

If it wasn't in your case then it's your fault.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THOUGHTS AT LEAST

Dear Sir:

Two thoughts (at least) arise from the picture of the weary walker in your last issue, and the accompanying remarks.

I am sure you would agree that Finnerty Road (?) is not the safest place to stop a vehicle for any reason, especially in the last minute rush traffic of which you wrote. A survey of the Foul Bay Road portion of the route might give brighter and more interesting results.

Also, she should have been using that wonderful sidewalk that was created just for us students; and doesn't the young lady know to walk on the left, facing oncoming traffic . . . even for a Martlet photographer?

G. Thornburn,
Arts I

1. This "rush traffic" proceeds at the breakneck speed of from three m.p.h. to dead stop — ideal for picking up pedestrians.

2. Contrary to your rather cowardly insinuation, this was not a "posed" picture.—Ed.

JEFFREY NOT STUDENT?

Dear Sir:

It is my understanding that Mr. Robin Jeffrey stepped out of high school into the post of Sports Editor of the Martlet. It has been obvious so far that he has little understanding of college athletics or of college life. It seems to me that a college student should have been appointed to the post.

Mr. Jeffrey's columns so far have been little better than the general standard of a high-school paper. Witness: "such minor sports as rugby," the devotion of an entire column to the Victoria United soccer team. He states that he plans to attend the next home game of Victoria United. United home games are on Saturday afternoons. Three or four college representative teams play on Saturday afternoons.

Jack McLaren,
Arts IV.

First: what "college student" do you have in mind, and why hasn't he shown any interest in The Martlet?

Second: Robin was enthusiastically backed by the Athletic Coun-

cil, and still is. "He is doing an excellent job," says Athletic Director Randy Smith, "There just hasn't been that much to write about."—Ed.

HORN BLASTED

Dear Sir:

Have you ever noticed that a HORN makes the best loud-speaker?

Peter S. van der Jogt.

OBVIOUSLY VIRGIN

Dear Sir:

I wish to address my letter to Miss Frosted Freshette.

What the HELL are you trying to prove? By the childish manner in which you wrote your letter, you are obviously an immature, Victorian-minded virgin. There is no reason why Steve should not write his column in any manner he so desires. It is obvious that you are not "all grown up" if you cannot censor for yourself what you should or should not read.

Nick Tuele,
Arts I.

SCHOLARS HONORED?

Dear Sir:

Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. a ceremony was held to honor the scholars of the University of Victoria. Dr. A. W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council, was the guest speaker.

Lectures were cancelled in order that students attended the academic assembly. It was judged that 400 people were in attendance, of which at least 40% were faculty, scholarship winners, and guests.

Besides being a disgrace in front of Dr. Trueman, this small attendance represented deliberate apathy on the part of the general student population. Incidentally, the ceremony was emblematic of the growing academic atmosphere of our University.

Gordon F. N. Fearn,
Arts IV

We agree, Gord. See editorial above.—Ed.



"Hail, to good old . . . er . . . um . . . uh . . ."

—by Micheline Paquette.

CHANCELLOR HOSTS STUDENT COUNCIL AT BANQUET

Members of the Students' Council and the Administration were guests at a banquet last Thursday night, courtesy of Chancellor Clearihue.

At the banquet, held in the sumptuous surroundings of the Union Club, the chancellor was granted the AMS' highest honour — an honorary membership.

BULL BY THE HORNS

By STEVE HORN

pot-pourri, n. Musical or literary medley. (F. lit. rotten pot.)

After the letter published in last week's Martlet, the above definitions seem to be as good a way of introducing the column as any. While this week's effort is not a collection of garbage calculated to fill 18 column inches, it represents more than any other written so far my own opinions which are generally garbage anyway.

★ ★ ★

So as, our friend Dick would say, ' . . . comments about news of the day . . . ' I was privileged enough to attend a Council meeting last Sunday during which someone, and I can't remember who he or she was, came up with a quip about the 'Christmas Creche' issue described in the last issue of this paper. He suggested that the annual Christmas carolling should be stopped; as Council, by sanctioning it, might be accused of partiality to the yuletide season. While he meant it as a joke, I feel his comment has a point. It's not the business of the Student Administration of the University of Victoria to promote Christmas spirit. While I realize carolling is very enjoyable, I can see no need for council to add to the aura of the most commercial event yet, Christmas 1964.

★ ★ ★

During the same Council meeting, the

proposed budget was brought down by Treasurer George Copley. Part of the figures, according to my calculations, reveal that Clubs got \$1.61 per head (2070 students) while Athletics gets \$3.89 per head. This is especially nice for Athletics as they get 39c per person above their minimum constitutional allowance as well as having, according to Mr. Copley, their proposed budget cut "proportionately much less than the proposed budget of Clubs."

While I don't like the preferential position of athletics in UV, the money available was divided equitably because of the Athletic Council's constitutional guarantee of \$3.50 per head. In my lights, a council which can't organize a softball game and which can't get a coach for a men's basketball team does not deserve as much money as they got, let alone more.

★ ★ ★

Since even a Horn can run out of words, I am devoting my last croaking comments about that letter written by my 'frosted freshette' detractor. My box score so far is: one column about pure, simple sex; one about censorship; one about little inconsequential things; and my two column opus on segregation. I don't think this reveals a one-track mind. As to the crudity of my language, may I humbly suggest that the words used were far more refined than the earthy epithets used by the hoi polloi, and that, after all, most crudity of an act lies in the eyes of the beholder.

Daniel

Certainly we would have a grand conflagration if those who are unable to put fire into their works would only consent to put their works into the fire.

—Rev. C. C. Colton, LACON

Pornography is unmistakable. So is literature.

—CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

As my perspicacious reader has doubtless anticipated, the broadside-salvo of pithy quotations, culled, incidentally, from those I find lithographed on my match boxes, augers for the treatment of a weighty subject indeed.

Yet I fear no minatory beacon such as I could erect can possibly prepare him for the glacial boulders of unvarnished opinion which I must roll down, in my capacity as a crusading columnist — roll down, I say, upon the formidable fortress of falsehood, the monuments of mendacity and apathetic dilatoriness, — though these juggernauts shiver and splinter the more feeble citadels of moral and neurological integrity in their wild career. The searing, cleansing torch of honest examination must be applied to illumine the fuscous, Stygian catacombs of human intellectuality, and to burn away the ancient cobwebs of primeval ignorance and antediluvian error — even at the risk that the more fragile grottoes may crumble in the holocaust. The strong will be enriched; the weak must perish.

Yes, gentle reader, my subject is (I beg your indulgence) sex; and I can no more turn from my mission than can the needle from the pole, for under the tutelage of the truly great campus writers I have come to see the error of my ways, dilating upon vending machines, haircuts, and similar minutiae while the really important topics — the fundamental three 'R's: Religion, Racism, and Rabelais — beckon and tempt the devastating iconoclastic collegiate quill.

Naturally, the first icon I was prepared to clast the bejabbers out of was Christianity, and I speedily drafted a dandy little diatribe, which I entitled "On the Necessity of Atheism." Unfortunately, it seems some hack called "Percy" has got the jump on me there; and when I turned and focussed my penetrating powers upon the racial issue,



damned if some freshette going under the unlikely *nom de guerre* of "Harriet Beecher Stowe," hadn't cabbaged that one too. By a process of elimination (with apologies to the Freudians) my topic was then selected, for surely no student in University history, not even an intrepid First Year visionary, has dared to broach the subject of S * E * X.

But before we get to the gristle of it, I should like to say that on the University level we can adopt a frank, honest, clinical view, I believe, and we needn't observe the usual bourgeois euphemisms and circumlocutions in discussing . . . er . . . ah . . . "you know what" . . . um . . . you know . . . boys and girls . . . doing . . . "it."

Now the first point which presents itself is the proposed programme of decent, honest, and informative sex education and hygiene in the high schools. I am against it. I think the reasons are pretty obvious. It's like advocating a modern, healthy Swedish attitude towards the body and outdoor swimming, or insisting that so-called "obscene" subjects can be discussed in an adult manner in the house. In short, it's rubbish.

Think about it. Who among your High School acquaintances had the most discomfiting and suspicious attitude towards sex? The bright kid wearing thick bifocals, who got his education from authoritative one-volume encyclopaedias delivered (in plain brown paper wrapper) to his door, instead of gleaming his knowledge from the nudie pictures in the Police Gazette at the drug store like the rest of us prurient souls, right? The kid who always knew the Latin polysyllables for our terse Anglo-Saxon, right? Didja ever read "Peyton Place?" Norman, that was his name.

Now who had the most salubrious, hearty, robust, lusty, refreshing delightfully smutty attitude to sex? Your Polish landlord, right? who worked as a plumber. The guy who learned about Venus and her rites in a tattoo parlour. Correct?

And be reasonable. What are the best features about sex? The wonderful ignorance, the intriguing superstitions, a fascinating exploration, the shroud of secrecy, the "forbidden fruit" appeal, the totally fallacious fears and doubts, the raw stories based on physiological inaccuracies, the mystery, the hypocrisy, the bigotry, the sheer joy and delight of it all. Would you want to take all this away? I sincerely trust not.

Rear-view Mirror Education

BOURDILLON BLASTS UNIVERSITY CURRICULA

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

"Habituate yourself to the perception of all-pervading change. Dwell on it continually, and order your thoughts accordingly." So wrote Marcus Aurelius, one of the wisest of Roman emperors, some 1,800 years ago.

This advice, needed even then, is still more important now, since technical developments are changing human societies at an ever-increasing rate. Few people follow it. Most think in terms of the conditions prevailing in their own youth, or look yet farther back, with nostalgia for the past, forgetting the cruelties and suffering that were so widespread in former times.

But the emperor's advice is simple to follow, provided that we accustom ourselves to look forward to the future rather than backward to the past. We should try to foresee the conditions ahead of us — say in the year 2000, when our present university entrants will be aged 55 and holding executive positions. What kind of training is really best for them?

The need for new skills

Manufacturing processes are already changing very rapidly, and, as one authority remarked recently, by the year 2000 "industry will be unrecognizable to the people of our era." This was well illustrated by the president of UBC in saying that: "In the field of nuclear fission alone there are thousands of new skills that did not exist little more than 20 years ago."

Similarly, a computer maker in Philadelphia, when advertising for employees in his most needed categories, included such skills as "Switching theory specialist," "Reliability statistician," "Solid state circuit designer," etc. Will our present examination with its "arts" degree, and its compulsory study

of English literature, produce men fitted to learn such skills?

The future "Unemployables." Are we now manufacturing them?

At a recent Canadian conference on education it was stated that in the last 10 years skilled and white collar jobs had increased about three times faster than unskilled and semi-skilled ones, and that two-thirds of the Canadian labor force have to compete for the one-third of the nation's jobs that are open to the unskilled or semi-skilled. It is even forecast by the B.C. minister of education that by 1971 only 12 per cent of the nation's jobs will be open to the unskilled. These men are the chief sufferers in times of recession, when they cannot find employment. In time they tend to become "unemployable," — to the nation's loss as well as their own.

Industrial firms have to look forward

To meet these changes many firms are re-educating their own workers. It is stated on good authority that in the U.S.A. more money is spent by business firms on the retraining of their own employees than is spent on education by all the universities and colleges together.

In Britain, one large firm, IBM (U.K.), has just given 391 of its employees a course equal to 21 weeks of full time training, including mathematics and computer logic. This is stated to have cost the firm a very large sum. Few firms will incur such expense if they can avoid it by recruiting their future employees from men with more modern training. Hence such training must become even more essential for satisfactory employment. Will our colleges pro-

vide it for many, or only for a few specialists?

Electronics, Latin, or "Theatre" — Which is the more useful?

At present our schools and many departments of our higher education seem curiously unwilling to prepare students for the future. For instance, some knowledge of electronics is becoming essential for the understanding of modern industrial processes and their control, and thus for any "educated" man. Yet at UBC, although the course enrolments for the summer session in 1962 totalled 8,908, only 42 students enrolled for courses of electricity or intermediate physics, the same number as enrolled for "Latin" or for "Theatre"; only one-fifth of the 210 enrolments for the "History of Canada," and less than one-eighth of the of the 362 taking "English 200." While this can hardly be typical of the winter sessions, it does suggest a backward outlook, based on past tradition instead of upon knowledge of the present and preparation for the future.

The rear mirror as sole guide to forward driving?

Much of our education resembles training people to drive a motorcar forward by looking in the rear mirror only — with no view forward. It can be done—slowly—as long as the road is straight, but as a corner comes, needing a change of direction, the results are most unfortunate. History affords many examples of such failure to look ahead and of the disasters that resulted from it.

Will Canadian education continue on these lines, and so cause the nation to lag behind others, both in industry and in adaptation to the new types of society now coming into being?

CUS CHAIRMAN CANDIDATES



JULIAN REID

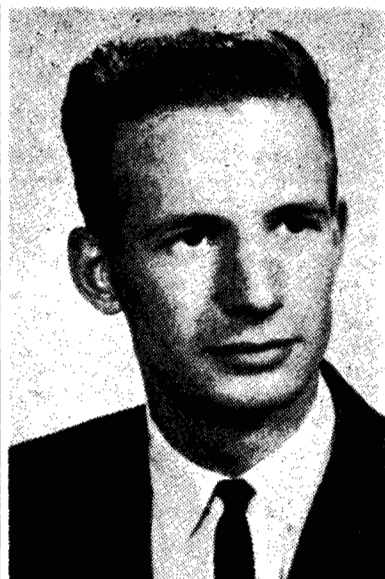
by BOB BELL

Is it true that post-grads have more "fun"? Only their analysts know for sure. Julian Reid, your candidate for NFCUS Chairman, doesn't have an analyst, but he is a post-grad all the same. To be sickeningly allegorical, during the last few years he has grown up with the College; and now that the College has grown up to full University status, he is here to help it pull its full weight within the new national student organization, CUS.

Julian has been here for a long time; and during that time his activities have not only made him familiar with every aspect of University life but have distinguished him in each. During his first year he was Literary Editor of the Tower and a staff member of the Listener, a humour magazine that flourished in the pre-Centurion era. In his second year he rose to be Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, and was also a staff member of the Spectator (another of those "B.C." humour periodicals), and secretary of the Philosophy and Math clubs.

In his third year he was co-founder and Editor-in-Chief of the literary magazine, Stylus, treasurer of the International Relations Club, and somehow found time to function as a Tower photographer and to represent the College at the Model United Nations Assembly. Since then Julian has been president of the Letters Club, the Peace Club, and the Philosophy Club, has been (and still is) an active member of the Debating Union, and has contributed to the Martlet and the Centurion (whose staff he has joined this year). Last year he graduated with an average of (ahem) 83.6%. In the process he has won several scholarships, the Benny Nicholas writing award, and an activity pin. On top of all this, he is no stranger to sports: he

(Continued on Page 4)



ROGER BARNSELEY

by DOUG BAMBOROUGH

... Barnsley for C.U.S. Campaign

The important and conspicuous appearance of C.U.S. as an increasingly influential aspect of university life initiates the need for men of action and enthusiasm.

Roger Barnsley has the integrity, foresight, and ability to adequately fulfill the needs of the C.U.S. organization as well as its important position on our Student Council.

Mr. Barnsley commands the respect of a great many students on this campus for his wide range of activities and achievements in student affairs. His recent resignation as the President of the Victoria Liberal Club left a gaping hole in its ranks but as Mr. Barnsley has said — "This will give me a clear road and enable me to do a far better job for C.U.S. and our Council—that is, if I am elected." He has, however, retained his post as President of the campus Psychology Club. Academically, his honours record further emphasizes his competence and ability — an ability which he transfers to any endeavour he undertakes.

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY PHYSICIST VINDICATES TEST BAN

by STEVE HORN

'Test Ban or no Test Ban,' the subject under discussion by the Political Science Forum on Monday noon, was received well by members attending.

The speech on the topic was given by Dr. Rankin, and though handicapped by a shortness of preparation time, he gave a cogent argument for the establishment of the recent Nuclear Test Ban agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Rankin based his argument for the ban of nuclear arms on a moral as well as scientific basis. During the speech, spotted liberally with quotes by qualified persons such as Democratic Senate Floor Leader Mike Mansfield, he stressed the position of Dr. Edward Teller on the Test Ban and gave specific examples of the fallacies of Dr. Teller's arguments.

Among the refutations of Dr. Teller's spacious statements, Dr. Rankin cited his 'Big Hole' theory which was one of the fundamentals of the rejection of a more advantageous agreement by the United States earlier.

FICKLENESS

There's a nice way around everything.

For allowing advertising at the Rooftop Singers-Jubilation Singers concert last Tuesday, Special Events Chairman Bob Taylor was censured by council—he had violated the constitutional by-laws prohibiting outside advertising on campus without council permission.

And then for obtaining the Rooftop and Jubilation Singers for free (i.e. on the condition that some "plug" be allowed), he was given a vote of thanks.

Who says there's no justice?

UVIC STUDENTS AT BANFF

Two Uvic students are attending the Canadian Union of Students seminar at Banff.

Tom Cleugh and Jim Curry were selected by a joint board of faculty and Student Council members to represent Uvic at the seminar being held at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Topic of discussion is "Confederation and Western Canada."

AMS is paying travel expenses of the delegates.

PICK-UPS??

It seems there are two sides to every story. It has been reported that when some boys stop and offer rides to girls coming and going from the Gordon Head campus they are shunned and given the impression that they were trying to pick the girls up. Well it's a long walk!

Look Cool! But don't be Cold!

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Clara Nette

(Music 52) says:



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BARNESLEY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Barnesley is a third year arts student who, in his second year, added education to his imposing list of attainments. This fact adds insight to his ability, which, if elected, will help immensely the running of student affairs through the Students Council.

An ardent bowler, Mr. Barnesley was a member of this university's rep. team last year which competed in the Western Canadian finals at Calgary. A recent trip to Europe enabled him to gain valuable cultural (?) experience and understanding into the ways and beliefs of other peoples.

It is with no reservation that I will wholeheartedly endorse the name of Roger Barnesley for C.U.S. chairman. HOW ABOUT YOU?

REID . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

wields a wicked mallet on ye olde croquet field!

Look at this record. (I know you skipped over it the first time—now go back and look!) Julian's experience suits him for public relations (publications and debating), for handling money (his treasury position with the IRC), for organization (his club work), and last but not least for hard work (the academic grind). Need I say more?

"I believe that we must face up to the problems of transition from the old NFCUS to the new CUS," he says. "In this period of change there is always the risk that we may lose track of the fact that CUS is an organization for the student. If I'm elected, I intend to keep the student's needs in mind at all times, and to make sure that the problems of the University of Victoria and its students are always brought to the attention of the national or regional executive when it is necessary. We must face the problems of ethnic

and cultural dualism here in B.C., after all, the inhabitants of Victoria are not the same as those barbarians who inhabit the Mainland. Now that we've put this institution on the intellectual map, we must ruddy well see that it stays there — eh, what?"

E.U.S. NEWS

by NEIL WILLIAMSON

The E.U.S. has received a letter of gratitude from the Friends of the Victoria Public Library. The letter written by the secretary, Miss Thompson was in reference to the recent survey conducted at the Library. Miss Thompson stated "the executive was most grateful to the members of the E.U.S. for their help. Your association has shown a commendable interest in the community."

* * *

Elections were held last Tuesday for Ed. seminar reps. The purpose of the reps. is to inform Ed. students of E.U.S. activities. One rep. was elected from each seminar group.

The first meeting of the seminar rep. is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 1:45 p.m. in the S.U.B.

APPEAL APPALLING

by PAT LOVELESS

Editor's Note—We asked Pat to cover this story and she became so disgusted with the whole affair that she had to write the following article. It is not strictly a news item but is so indicative of a disease eating away at Uvic that we printed the story as is. The disease? . . . Apathy.

Write something humorous about the United Appeal campaign they said. Humorous! It was about as humorous as the grand opening of a crematorium.

Not that Vic West is not a delightful area to canvass in on a Friday night. Oh no, houses, boarded up, streets that don't exist, sailors on the street corner, people on relief; oh no, it was delightful all right. That area might have been all right for boys to canvas but it certainly was not desirable for girls which made up 80% of the canvassers.

It is true that you could find these sort of conditions in other areas, but is it worth it to canvas these areas? Some canvassers covered both sides of a street and netted \$1.50. Certainly every little bit helps but couldn't we have been put to better use in a more prosperous district. Other campaigns do not bother canvassing this area knowing that their returns will be small.

NO DISCREDIT TO PEOPLE

I mean no discredit to the people living there; they, when they came to the door, were by far the nicest aspect of the whole endeavour. In one of the oldest houses down by the water, across from the railway tracks a little old man gave the startled canvasser \$20.00. Others gave what they could. But on the whole it didn't merit the time and thought put into the campaign. In some cases volunteers returned and took on a second district which no one had turned up to do.

LACK OF CANVASSERS

The lack of canvassers was a disgrace. About 20 members of one club, The Phrateres, turned up to make up about 40% of the volunteers. Why hadn't the religious clubs, which seem so intent on making an impression of the community, turned up for this? It would have been a little more of a concrete service that a manger scene.

If the canvassers are not too disillusioned I hope that they return next year and have an area which merits their time, thought, and energy.

Choir Seeks Passion Singers

by WENDY BROWN

Do people tell you to "pipe down" when you raise your voice in song? Now, you can sing to your heart's content in Uvic choir. You'll be especially welcomed if you're a tenor, although other parts are urgently needed.

In mid-March, the choir, along with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, plans to present Bach's work, "Passion." This composition, although long, is not extremely difficult, but calls for two choirs; thus our need for more voices.

The ability to read music is helpful, but not necessary. Students are asked to attend one of the noon-hour practices on Monday or Wednesday at either the Fine Arts Building, Gordon Head; or at Lansdown, Y310. On Saturday, both campuses rehearse in Y310. The practice ends promptly at 1:30 to give students the rest of the afternoon free.

Now, all you bathtub singers, save your sweet melodies for the University Choir.

SAXONS CAME CLOSE

Ya cain't win 'em all, goes the old saying and if "ya cain't" win, second place is better than nothing.

And that's what the Saxons cross-country team had to settle for Friday in their first race of the year at Victoria High School.

Saxons were edged out in the team standings by Esquimalt High School.

Leading the Saxons was Gary Kidson who finished fourth. Bill Blann was sixth, John Cliff tenth, Ken Bonner eleventh and Bob Mitchell thirteenth.

Saxons' next outing is Friday, and again at Vic High. Lester Pearson, the B.C. cross-country champs, will join the local field for the race.

And coming up on November 1 are the annual Canadian Legion Fall Road Races at Vic High. Students or professors(?) wishing to enter should contact Bill Blann (EV 53543) or Bob Trotter (GR 7-2922).

Todd's Toe Provides Punch

First Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
JBA	4	3	1	0	78	31	6
Oak Bay	4	2	1	1	73	52	5
Cowichan	2	1	0	1	35	21	3
VIKINGS	2	1	1	0	10	13	2
Royal Roads	4	0	4	0	20	99	0

Second Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Navy	4	4	0	0	80	14	8
Navy Tech	2	2	0	0	83	0	4
Oak Bay	2	2	0	0	31	6	4
VIKINGS	3	2	1	0	63	24	4
Cowichan	3	0	3	0	6	74	0
JBA	3	0	3	0	6	44	0
Royal Roads	3	0	3	0	0	116	0

John Todd's toe provided the punch as the second division rugby Norsemen rolled to a 9-0 victory over James Bay Athletic Division Saturday.

Todd kicked two penalty goals while Paul Lougbridge added a try.

The win shoved Norsemen into a three-way tie for second place in the league standings.

Vikings were idle last weekend but have a tough task facing them Saturday. They travel to Duncan to tangle with the ever-tough Cowichan Club. Norsemen play Oak Bay Saturday at Gordon Head.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE AN "e" MAKES

We would never have accused the Victoria Observer of printing "scandalous" stories, but this Monday's edition was rather lively.

In an article about a "cad" who phones up nursing services and directs them to non-existent patients, the Observer quotes a nurse, Mrs. "X," as saying that "as a result (of the call) two of us spent about five hours 'footling' about, besides getting a druggist out of bed."

"I am good and made," Mrs. "X" is reported as saying.

Hmmm . . . Wonder if that was a typographical error?

A First Year Women's Rep has been chosen. She is KATHY HARVEY, first year Arts.

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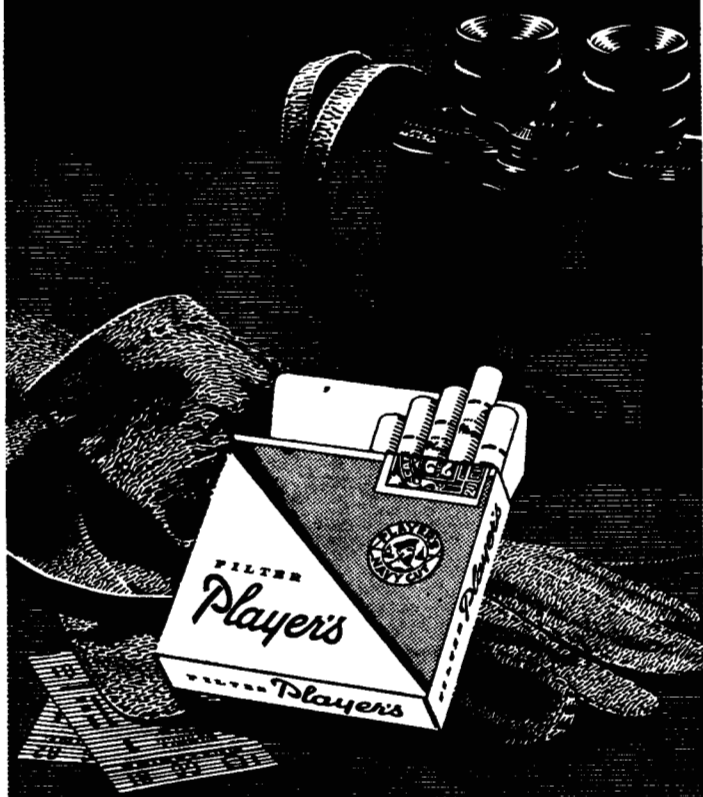
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ROBERTS ENDS GAME BY MAKING BLOODY MESS

It was getting late Sunday afternoon and the 22 stalwarts on the Vandals and Goths field hockey teams were looking for an excuse to quit.

So Dick Roberts accommodated them all. Roberts walked into a high, viciously sliced ball and the result was such a bloody mess that the game was suspended.

The teams were locked 4-4 in overtime when Roberts met with the misfortune that stole some of the thunder from what had been an interesting contest.

Dave Foster notched two goals for the Goths and Bob Gage replied with two for Vandals.

Vandals' other goals came from Glen Crawford and Brian Ralph while Alistair Macdonald scored for Goths who got their fourth tally when Vandals' Jim Taylor put through his own goal.

Press on!

LET'S BE BRITISH

by ROBIN JEFFREY

"CITY PAIR SPLITS \$60,000 IN IRISH."

That was the headline on Saturday evening's paper. Now this is fine and dandy as far as I'm concerned. I like to see people get money . . . especially me, but that's irrelevant.

What does irk me, however, is that selling and buying of sweepstake tickets is illegal, and that people involved in such enterprises may be tapped on the shoulder by the long, but somewhat unco-ordinated, arm of the law.

I don't claim to know anything about the legal conundrums posed by sweepstakes, but it seems to me that the two big winners in the Irish should be subject to some sort of legal action. But, of course, they won't be.

And I'm glad they won't. I like to think I might win some day, and then I wouldn't want to be bugged by The Fuzz either.

The fact remains, however, that the law has been broken. But what a law! There oughta be a law against laws like that.

But Canada remains as the most hypocritical country in the world. There are laws against playing the football pools, playing the horses, and playing around — but that too is irrelevant. All are still done, and the police turn a blind eye. But they are illegal.

Recently in Britain there was a scandal. Not over Christine but over bribed soccer players. Gamblers had been paying players to throw games.

The governing soccer body suspended the players involved and then went one step further. It asked the bookmakers' association not to take bets on individual games. The bookies complied gladly because fixed games don't do them any good either.

So, bribing of soccer players has been greatly hindered by the wicked bookmakers.

★ ★ ★

In Britain, millions of people play the football pools every week. For the investment of about 15 cents one can win over \$100,000.

In Canada, however, this would be a very wicked thing: people placing 10 or 15 cents on a football coupon in the hope of winning thousands of dollars.

And similarly, it is a sin to bet on a race horse. Unless, of course, you go to the track. Then it's fine and dandy.

In Britain, soccer pools and bookies are all perfectly legal. Under strict government supervision, but perfectly legal. There are bookmakers' shops on nearly every main street in Britain. The bookies must have a licence. The government makes a little money.

With millions of people involved it can easily be imagined the number of stamps and money orders that are purchased to play the pools. And the pools companies are also taxed and licensed.

Mind you it's illegal to buy tickets on the Irish in British, but this is probably out of nationalism rather than hypocrisy. As a matter of fact the British government runs its own sweepstake with draws on non-interest paying bonds. But that's wicked.

People enjoy playing the pools and putting a bet on a race horse. The pools provide entertainment for millions. But boy, are they going to roast when they go to that Big (Bonfire) in the Sky.

★ ★ ★

Think of the money our own government could make from sweepstakes or from hockey pools or Canadian football pools. And think of the pleasure it would give the average guy to sit in front of his TV set Saturday night and know that he has a special interest in the game he's watching: the chance to win a little money.

The proceeds from these measures could be plunked into education or mental health or cancer research. Those who didn't approve wouldn't have to play. They could just sit back and watch the rest of us heading for eternal damnation. They seem to get a kick out of that anyway.

And the institution of legal pools and bookies would virtually eliminate the shady gambling practices which are now common, and which the police have difficulty controlling.

It might be tough on TV writers for a while. Big Louis could no longer sing to the cops because the bookie's Enforcer was after him. But other than that, I can think of no frightful repercussions.

So, perhaps there's a student or professor here who will one day be prime minister. And perhaps he'll see his (or her) way clear to legalize pools and bookmakers.

But it isn't likely. He'd probably lose the vote of the women's Christian Churchgoers' League of Northwest Baffin Island.

U OF W, I PRESUME

The men's athletic director stole the show last Saturday.

At the party (tea and crumpets) after the Viking - University of Washington soccer game, Randy Smith approached two young gentlemen and asked them how they liked the University of Washington, what courses they were taking, etc. Afterwards, he showed them around the campus, introduced them to sex personified, and all but brought them home to dinner.

What Randy didn't know was that the two gentlemen were University of Victoria players.



—Eric Hayes photo.

International chorus line seems surprised as soccer ball rolls across stage at last weekend's University of Washington - Uvic soccer match. Vikings won, 3-1, which proves they really can-can.

VIKINGS START FINE FINISH . . . WELL . . . UH

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Gorge Hotel	6	4	1	1	11	2	9
Kickers	6	4	1	1	18	8	9
Navy	5	3	2	0	13	8	6
Oak Bay	6	3	3	0	17	15	6
Wanders	6	1	3	2	8	12	4
VIKINGS	4	1	2	1	13	11	3
Kings	5	1	3	1	6	26	3
Dunlops	4	1	3	0	4	8	2

Last weekend started beautifully for the soccer Vikings as they posted an impressive 3-1 win over the visiting University of Washington Saturday afternoon.

But Sunday wasn't quite so successful. Vikings were unfortunate to lose their league contest, 2-1, to pace-setting Kickers.

Against U of W the Vikings looked sharper than they have all season although there was still a certain laxness around the opposition's goal.

Chris Morgan led the anti-American assault with two goals and Bob Moysey added the other.

Saturday's exertions showed on Sunday. Vikings went one down in the first few minutes and never

quite recovered. Tony Fantillo managed to equalize but Kickers once again took the lead and the tired Vikings couldn't come back.

Vikings should have an easier weekend upcoming. They play last place Dunlops at 2 p.m. Sunday at Gordon Head.

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Vikings Could Scalp Chiefs

An Indian chief taking on a medieval Viking? Sounds like something out of the latest Hollywood super-duperscope production, doesn't it?

But something of that order takes place Friday evening at the Esquimalt Sports Center when the University of Victoria Vikings tangle with the Pontiac Chiefs, last year's champs of the Esquimalt Hockey League.

Vikings looked good last week although they dropped a 7-5 decision to Navy in the league opener.

With a young club, running on young legs Vikings could provide the Chiefs with a challenge. And with half a break, the Indians may get scalped.

Game time is 8 p.m.

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Homecoming Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held Friday, November 1, at the Crystal Garden from 9-1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal.

Tickets will be scarce this year as the Garden holds a very limited number of people. Ticket sales begin October 25 at the SUB and above the Lansdowne caf (upper-classmen may recall the "smashing" success of the Homecoming Dance at the Gordon Head gym last year, resulting in its being the last dance to be held there.)

As a result of poor attendance at meetings of the different years and faculties to nominate their specific candidates for the Homecoming Queen in the past, it has been decided to hold open nominations. The first girl nominated in each category will be the official candidate in the contest for her year and faculty.

The categories are:

- Second year Arts and Science
- First year Arts and Science
- Third year Arts and Science
- Fourth year Arts and Science
- First year Education
- Second year Education
- Upper years Education
- Pre-Commerce
- Pre-Law
- Pre-Medicine

Nomination forms may be obtained from the SUB now. Let's see which faculty will be the one to present the first Homecoming Queen at the University of Victoria.

Mexican Students to Come

As part of the Experiment in International Living, twelve young Mexicans, mostly students at the University of Mexico, will be visiting Victoria.

The Experiment is an international organization dedicated to the cause of international education on the social level. The organization feels that the best way for people to understand each other is for them to come together. Thus the Experiment serves as a "travel bureau".

The Mexican students will stay at the homes of Uvic students for a month starting January 3, 1964.

A meeting will be called for those who wish to billet one of the visitors. Watch the Martlet and bulletin boards for further developments.

Honorary Membership In AMS for Williamson

Honorary membership has been granted former NFCUS Chairman Paul Williamson during his term of office as CUS executive assistant in Ottawa.

Council took the action in appreciation of Paul's devotion to student activities on the local and national scene.

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green glasses case
a sum of money found in the women's washroom of the Clearihue Building.

All these articles may be claimed at the office of the SUB.

NOTICES

There will be an important meeting of the Clubs' Council Wednesday, October 30, 12:30 p.m. in the Clubs' Room of the SUB. It is imperative that all club presidents attend.

R. Cacchioni
Director of Clubs

PLEASE NOTE

ALL rooms in the Clearihue, Young, Paul, and Student Union Buildings for the use of meetings of AMS subsidiary organizations are to be booked through the Proctor of the SUB.

R. Cacchioni
Director of Clubs

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, October 24, 12:30 p.m., in the Young Building Auditorium, Robin Skelton of the English Department will give a reading of his own poetry. Admission free.

French Existentialism

Professor Philip Thody, Lecturer at the Queen's University, Belfast, and visiting lecturer this year at the University of Western Ontario, will speak on Tuesday, October 29th. The lecture, entitled **French Existentialism**, will be given at 12:30 in the Young Building Auditorium.

Professor Thody, whose lecture tour is sponsored by The Canada Council, is a specialist in modern theatre and modern novel. He has published a good deal, particularly on Sartre and Camus.

Senior students of English, French and Philosophy should be particularly interested in this "special event".

GLOVES FOR "BIRDS"

Men's and women's gloves—all shapes, sizes and colours—are needed for the upcoming production of "The Birds". If you have any old ones you do not want, please deposit them in boxes placed in the SUB and in the cafeterias on both campuses.

Kent Chauvin
Props Master

Abortion Hotly Debated

by JIM TURNER

Tuesday evening the Newman Club held a rather heated seminar on abortion. Following a talk by Father O'Brien, a Victoria priest who spoke on the Church's viewpoint, Mr. J. Sullivan, a practicing lawyer, spoke on the legal aspect of abortion in Canada.

After the presentation of views, the floor was open for discussion. One of the most heated points was therapeutic abortion. Legalized abortion in Sweden and Japan was widely debated. The discussion ranged from the practical aspects to the moral.

When Rolli Cacchioni gasped for breath, the meeting was adjourned.

Nick-name Knocked

The nickname "Univic" doesn't have a chance, thank goodness (or rather Daniel).

During a discussion of nicknames, school songs, and cheers at last Sunday's council meeting, Daniel sealed the doom of "Univic" with one line.

"Click click Univic!"

EV 3-2827

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