

Sports Feature

Have You Ever Been Weightless?



Have you ever been weightless, freed from the bonds of gravity?

If not, the opportunity is now available on campus in the form of the fascinating sport of sub-aquatics. These are the words of Ron Tymochko, president of the Sub-Aquatic Club.

According to Mr. Tymochko, age 33, the purpose of the club is to teach both male and female enthusiasts the basic skills and safety techniques of skin and scuba diving. General discussions, films and guest speakers are featured along with actual instruction in Varsity pool. Regular meetings are held on Monday nights.

DEMONSTRATE SKILLS

Last winter the group sponsored a field trip to Calgary, and during Varsity Guest Weekend the club presented a combined skit-demonstration in the pool.

This year, activities are planned for 12 to 16 weeks beginning in mid-October. Prospective members must be accomplished swimmers, have at least one night a week free, and acquire basic equipment, including a mask, snorkel and fins, which may be purchased through the club.

What does it cost? As little as \$15 for equipment plus one night a week—or a small fortune for the latest scuba gear and any amount of time.

Sub-aquatic means under water. The sport as practiced by the campus club involves two types of underwater diving—skin and scuba.

As a newcomer to the club you begin with skin diving. Outfitted with mask, snorkel, and fins, you are ready for your first dive into a new experience.

more involved by advancing to scuba diving.

Scuba is an abbreviation for: self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. This explains the difference. You add to your skin-diving equipment a wet suit, weights, and a tank of oxygen. With this you can go deeper, and stay down longer. "It is also at this time," says Jack Klinck, comm 4, club instructor,

"that you experience a totally new sensation."

As an interested diver you can do more than swim around the bottom of a pool or lake. A few divers enjoy the exciting activities of underwater hunting and photography. With additional equipment these can become your pastimes. If you are interested in the different and the unknown, sub-aquatics is for you.



SUBLIME WEIGHTLESSNESS AHEAD

Photos by Heinz Moller

READY—Jack Klinck, comm 4, in full scuba diving regalia prepares to submerge.

SKIN TO SCUBA

Skin diving alone is an exhilarating experience, but you soon become

Short and Sour

by Adam Campbell

The persons towards whom this column is directed are bound not to like it. They are the extremely "well informed" who have the unquestionable truths—so unquestionable that they are afraid to look any further than their noses for fear that their "truths" might be weakened.

I'm too often nauseated by graduates, post-graduates and undergraduates of this institution who "like things nice and simple." These are the educated persons who are going out into our society forming public opinion, and directing others' lives. For my money, there are enough "simple" people out there already.

A few weeks ago, I chanced to meet an old friend of mine from first year. The conversation inevitably got around to God (our favourite subject). After considerable digression, I was informed that I had a closed mind and couldn't fathom these profound "truths" about God.

I should go over and talk to the new replacement of an idiot I had talked with last year. Rather, I suggested that my friend read a certain edition on the Dead Sea Scrolls, and venture to talk to these people himself.

Having apologized for the book being devoid of the IMPRIMATEUR, I assured him that the translation was executed by one of the handful of theological scholars capable of deciphering the ancient manuscripts. I produced the book in question. Results?

He: I can't read it—it's too deep.
I: Oh no! It's really quite easy.
He: I don't want to read it. I'm happy the way I am.
I: You are ignorant.
He: I am not ignorant! I have a B.Ed. degree.

Lack Of Communication Deprives Man Of Religious Participation

Is the Christian Church depriving modern man of his right to participate in religion because he cannot comprehend the symbols and images contained in the Gospel?

If this is so, how can the Church extend its message to modern man? John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich attempts to offer a solution in his book *Honest to God*.

MODERN GOSPEL

Bishop Robinson contends that by adapting the Gospel to ideas and terms understood by modern man, the Church would be able to convince him of the Christian doctrine.

Has Bishop Robinson effectively presented his arguments and offered feasible solutions?

Reverend W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, in a panel discussion Sunday at St. Georges Church, felt

Fee Payment Deadline Oct. 15

The last day for payment of fees is Oct. 15. If paying in two instalments the last date for payment of first instalment is Oct. 14, the second instalment January 15. A penalty of \$5.00 will be charged on any payments made or postmarked after these dates.

In addition, if payment has not been made by Oct. 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students, who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.

that Robinson had raised no new issues. The lack of communication between Church and man had been recognized for centuries.

VALID ARGUMENT

Father W. Dore, C.S.B., thought that Robinson had raised a valid argument and that the Church ought to reframe its presentation of the Gospel.

Professor T. M. Penelhum, philosophy head UAC, was confused on Robinson's presentation because the book contained so many internal contradictions that Robinson's arguments seemed to revolve back into themselves.

The panel concluded that Bishop Robinson's criticism of the Church's Gospel presentation was well directed, but they thought that his arguments and solutions were inadequate.

Art Displays Highlight Week

Displays featuring childrens' art and information on the work of the United Nations Specialized Agencies will highlight United Nations Week to be held from Oct. 19 to 26.

These displays will be officially opened on Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. on the lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium.

The Junior Arts Council is organizing the childrens' art display on the basis of two suggested themes—"Freedom from Hunger" and "Children Helping Children." Contributions will come from all grade levels in both the public and private school systems.

Also on Oct. 20, the Edmonton Symphony Society will present two concerts at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. These concerts will be dedicated to the United Nations Organization.

On Oct. 26, a festival of folk dancing and music, featuring the coronation of Miss United Nations, will conclude this week. The festival will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other activities for the week included a UN Birthday Ball, a buffet style banquet at Alberta College, open house at the Hudson's Bay and a "Children's Day," all on Oct. 19, with a flag-raising ceremony on Oct. 25 in commemoration of the 18th anniversary of the United Nations Organization.

CUS Delegates Visit Banff

About 120 students from across Canada visited Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise, Oct. 5 and 6 as guests of the UAC Students' Council.

The delegates attended the 27th National Congress of NFCUS, held here on campus last week.

"The purpose of the visit was to promote the Calgary campus," said Ed Mason, NFCUS chairman at UAC. "We feel that this is an ideal way of getting UAC known across Canada."

Delegates arrived at the International Airport on Saturday morning for a tour of the campus and city. After an informal luncheon, they travelled to Banff.

In Banff, the delegates attended an informal dinner on Saturday, with a scenic tour of Banff, Lake Louise and area on Sunday.

They returned to Calgary Sunday afternoon, attended a luncheon at the Stampeder Hotel, and caught planes home later in the afternoon.



PRETTY COMMITTEE—Blitz Day Committee under general direction of Roger Pretty discusses United Community Fund plans with group and Leo Leclerc. Mass student participation is expected.

Photo by Con Stenton