

Modern Languages at UPEI

The Modern Languages Club is now off and running on UPEI campus and we're looking forward to a great year.

All UPEI students can come and join us and take part in any of our activities throughout the year. Some of the following activities are already underway.

French Lunches

Buy your lunch at the UPEI cafeteria or brown bag it. We're in the back room of the cafeteria. Come practice your French, tell a French joke, (laugh at others trying to speak French), be laughed at trying to speak French. It's all in a fun and relaxed atmosphere.

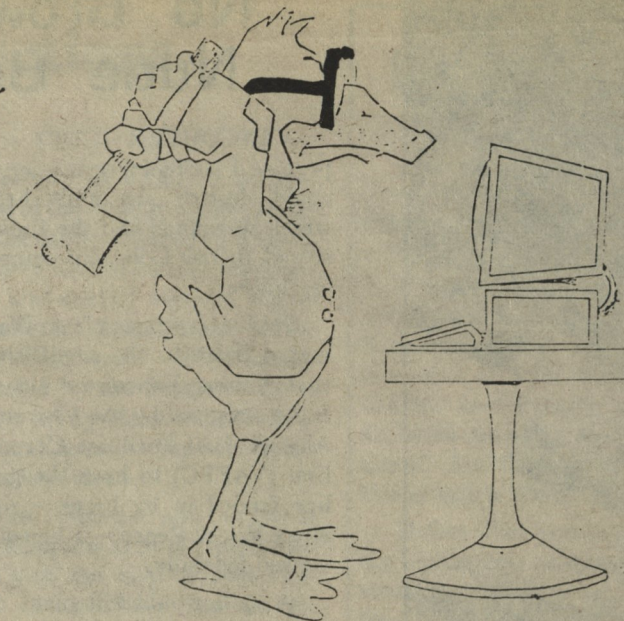
French Movies

Every Wednesday evening at 7pm in Lecture Theatre A of the AVC. There is a French language movie shown to the public. Free admission.

We are also planning a social evening in the near future. Look for details around campus. And we hope to travel to a franco-phone area during the February break.

If you have any ideas for the MLC, or if you would like more information, drop by to see us on Wednesdays at the French Lunches, and keep an eye on the GEM.

The Modern Language Club



"HIT ANY KEY TO CONTINUE"

Yearbook

Update

We finally have an interim yearbook staff and they're ambitious and ready to go.

One very important point, the yearbook doesn't happen on its own. These people are looking for volunteers, there are lots of jobs to be done and this is a great way to get involved. If you are interested in helping and/or learning, call Dawn at 566-5413 or leave a message at the Barn.

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Debating Society

New Update

Robertson Library Conference Room B is overcrowded on Wednesdays at 11:30. The debating society is flying. We have been holding impromptu debates weekly. Resolutions for the past two weeks have been: 1) Be it resolved that they salvation of the society lies in the Arts not the Sciences. 2) Be it resolved that progress is an illusion. We are using parliamentary style. Debates are given 5-10 minutes to prepare. It is a terrific (as well as scary) experience to participate. Intriguing to watch. Anyone is welcome anytime.

Unfortunately we will not be able to send teams to participate in Queen's University Gavis Ceasar Caligula Novice tournament.

Togas must be worn while debating and the resolution for prepared rounds is; be it resolved that I can resist everything except temptation.

On the international level, if we increase our skill a bit I suppose we could attend the World Championship at Princeton this year. Also, the Canadian International Debates Council is

sending 4 debators from across Canada to Moscow for a series of four debates concerning such issues as the value of the NATO and Warsaw pact alliances and the clash between individual liberty and collective security. If successful, a debates congress will be proposed for January or February of 1989 to include many more Canadian students.

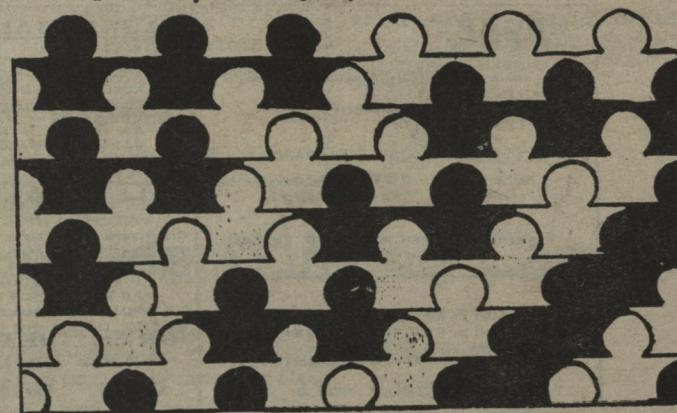
Approximately 4 teams of 2 will attend the Dalhousie International October 28-30. There is still room for more. It's a great chance to get your feet wet.

The Sunday prior to the tournament at Dalhousie we are hosting a Debating Workshop. The workshop will take place Sunday, October 23 at 10:30am-4:00pm in lecture theatre D at the Atlantic Veterinary College. There will be a small registration fee. Anyone and everyone is welcome, more on that next week.

Have a big argument this weekend. Join the Debating Society for some more!

Association for Baha'i Studies

The Bahá'í Faith:



mankind is one

Bahá'is Believe in:

One God

Elimination of all prejudice

The Harmony of Science and Religion

Equality of Men and Women

The common Foundation of All Religion

Working to Establish World Peace

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WUSC MEMBERS MEET

by Sam Okello

While many Canadians enjoy the fruits of a booming economy, developing countries have constantly suffered the twin calamities of internal conflict and draught.

At a meeting held this week in the Main Building, participants of the World University Services of Canada (WUSC) discussed possible solutions to the problems of the Third World Countries. Among those who attended the meeting were WUSC Faculty Advisor, Dr. David Morrison and several other students.

Morrison suggested a fund raising campaign geared to commemorate the October 16th World Food Day. This is a day celebrated annually all over Canada and other countries to create awareness of the poverty which causes hunger.

Such a suggestion by Morrison was responded to by the participants. They all agreed to perform a fund raising activity on October 12th. The money raised as a result of this activity will be channeled through World Vision, a non-profit agency.

In addition, World Vision will donate this money to Third World Countries to support vital areas such as the food sector, water projects, and agriculture.

Such a move is intended to promote agriculture production and rural development in economically poor countries.

It is known that the Third World represents the poorest countries of the world. These countries are characterized by low per capita incomes, shorter life expectancies, small scale industrialization, and minimal health care systems.



To better understand and develop a feeling for the poverty of developing countries, we should get involved as supporters of self-help community level projects. Such is the goal that WUSC strives to achieve. The efforts of those who contribute towards this goal is highly appreciated.

WUSC is a non-profit, non-governmental organization involving the Canadian Community in social and academic development at home and abroad.

WUSC invites your inquiries or participation. Contact

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