

SO YOU WANT TO WEAR THE GREEN BERET?

The Secular Search
for a New Christ



?

"I'd walk a mile
for a Camel."

THE COMPLETE STORY

The CONSPIRACY

tickets
to
reality

Reality in Black and
White

PLAYMATE OF THE MONTH

DRINK



"Put your money
where the muscle is—
Cobra by Ford!"

AMERICA

Escape from
Phoniness

"I went to the woods to live deliberately."
—Thoreau, Walden



The New Mentality

BIG BROTHER'S WHITE SOUL



We Get a Vice President

After the December 2 meeting of Joint Faculties the committee set up to consider the terms of reference of Dr. Partridge's proposed Vice President for Academic Affairs moved very quickly. The committee reported back to Joint Faculties at a December 16 meeting with a motion that Dr. Partridge's proposed position be accepted with but a few minor alterations in the terms of reference.

The motion was voted on very quickly, and passed almost unanimously.

Included in the motion was provision to set up "An advisory committee to the President in the selection of the Vice President for Academic Affairs."

The composition of the committee is:

3 members elected by Joint Faculties;

1 member nominated by the Executive of the Faculty Association;

1 member appointed by the President of the University should he so desire;

1 student member, elected by the Representative Assembly of the AMS and the Executive of the Graduate Student Society, in concert.

Joint Faculties said the student member must be elected by January 12.

Upon receiving this information, Norm Wright said, "We are now faced with the task of finding an academic hermaphrodite I've heard of tokenism before, but never as a Christmas present." Wright appeared more than a bit upset at the AMS being given one-half a student representative.

Also upsetting to many students is the fact that a new position directly affects all students was created without allowing students any say in its terms of reference.

THE NEWS

COMPILED BY TONY FARR

Forward Gets Grant

Dr. Charles Forward, acting chairman of the geography department has been awarded a grant of \$4,336 by the Canada Council for further research into Canadian port operations.

He will study patterns of commodity trade on both coasts, and suggest how port systems might be modified in the light of changing markets and technology. Aspects of management and financing will be included.

Dr. Forward joined the Victoria faculty in 1959. He has studied waterfront land-use locally and in several other Canadian ports. Two years ago he extended his field work to Australia, where he spent a year's sabbatical leave with the aid of a Canada Council grant.

More Senate

And finally from Senate, the following change in the nine-unite rule, concerning credit:

Beginning with the 1969-70 session, a student is entitled to receive credit for any course in which he attains a final grade of D or higher, provided that he has not previously received credit for the same course or its equivalent.

Ha, Ha, Norman

Your erstwhile Society President, Norman T. Wright, fell down and hurt himself about thirteen days ago.

While leaping into his boat, Norm slipped and sprained his ankle. Last Monday, he was still hobbling around and figured that by the time this paper came out, he would still be hobbling around.

"When I contemplate the question of feet, I come to the firm conviction that they are better when capable of motion," he said. Actually, his foot was so painful to him that he was incapable of making any humorous comment.

So if you see him in the hallway of the SUB and he doesn't seem to be walking steadily, it isn't what you think it is.

Executive Elections

The elections for the nine administrative positions of the AMS Executive Council will be held on Friday, January 30. Nominations will be open from Jan. 18-23.

There is, though, a strong possibility that a constitutional referendum concerning the make-up of the Executive will be held before this time.

One point for discussion is the proposed SUB expansion. More information on the elections, and hopefully on SUB expansion, should be available by next week.

Computer Maths Change

The Mathematics department is not rehiring its eleven student lab instructors for the spring term of the Maths 170/171 (computer maths) courses.

The reason for the move is that a high speed terminal has been installed between computing centre and Hut H, thus making the student instructors unnecessary.

The lab instructors were hired for one term, with the understanding that they might be rehired in the spring if the high speed terminal was not installed.

Now, instead of formal labs, students will do their labs on their own and send them through the terminal. This will cut down on the turnabout time, and allow the time spent on labs to be used much more efficiently.

For the spring term, Mrs. Margaret Cox and Miss Gitte Simonson, both members of the Mathematics Department, will be in charge of the labs.

Contradiction of Week

This quote is taken straight from the French 240 Grammar text:

In English, when we do not hear or do not understand what someone has said, we normally ask: "What?" The French normally ask, "Comment" rather than "Quoi?" under such circumstances. However, "Quoi?" is often used by children who have not yet learned the amenities and by certain uneducated people. Think about it.

Compulsory Courses on Way Out

Another proposal from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences which was accepted at the December 10 Senate meeting was the following:

While departments may, with the sanction of Faculty and Senate, require their students to take courses in other disciplines which are fundamentally relevant to their own, as of September, 1970, courses in academic Faculties or Schools no longer be compulsory . . . , except for any course in first year English which the University may subsequently decide to retain or institute. This recommendation shall apply to new and continuing students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The term 'compulsory' is defined as, "A particular course which a Faculty or School requires of a student involved in a degree programme of a Faculty or School, regardless of his area of concentration.

Yet Another National Student Organization

A conference to be held in Ottawa at the end of January to try and form a new national student organization has been cancelled.

The decision to cancel was the result of a conflict between the University of Ottawa and McGill University. Instead, there will be a meeting at McGill on February 5-8, and Ottawa will be there.

Hugh Segal, University of Ottawa President, said, "Although we are suspicious of McGill's aims, we shall participate enthusiastically in any conference, anywhere, anytime, to discuss a national student organization."

* * * * *

Pass-Fail Next Year?

A motion encompassing the following points about pass-fail courses was approved at the December 10 Senate meeting:

- A system of pass-fail options should be introduced during 1970-71.
- This system should be introduced on a trial basis during that year.
- The Senate should review the status of the system in May, 1971.
- Only free electives clearly outside the student's area of concentration may be taken on a pass-fail basis.
- Not more than six units of course work may be taken in any one year on a pass-fail basis.
- During the initial trial period, grades should be assigned and forwarded to the Registrar who shall retain them but not enter them in the student's records unless requested to do so by a department on behalf of a student. Instead, the Registrar shall enter 'Pass' or 'Fail' on the student's records.
- Failure in a course taken on a pass-fail basis should be regarded as a deficiency which must be remedied within the terms appropriate for particular programmes.
- A pass in such a course should not be included in reckoning the terms appropriate for particular programmes.
- Student's electing to take a course on the pass-fail basis must make this decision at the time of registration.

The motion came from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and only applies to that Faculty. A similar motion was passed concerning the Faculty of Education at the Dec. 17 Senate meeting. The Faculty of Fine Arts has yet to comment on the pass-fail system.

To avoid possible overlap with other recommendations on academic planning, the motion must go to the Articulation Committee before any action can be taken.

From here, the matter will go to the Articulation Committee, back to Senate, then it will be referred to the individual departments. It is possible that some departments will still require two years of a foreign language.

There is further information about first year English on page 3.

BAGGINS

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LOVE

GEMINI
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NO HOUSING FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

Student Campus Development Chairman, Rick Calderbank, and AMS President Norm Wright met with Art Webb, Uvic Campus Planner, on Monday and learned that married student housing isn't going anywhere for the time being at Univic.

The proposed project would have seen the construction of the first of four clusters of houses, each containing sixty units.

Mr. Webb had expected the cost to be from \$720,000 to \$750,000 but the cost presented by the architectural-construction team of Downes and Archambault (architects) and Wheabault (architects) and \$901,000. The study cost \$10,000 and the objectives were to develop a method of housing married students with children at a relatively low cost in an aesthetically pleasing environment on the Barnes Estate (Sinclair and Finnerty).

On the basis of discussion there was no apparent reason

why proposed cost should have been so far in excess of the target, in view of the limited size of construction quality and materials. The units were to be quite spartan with no excess space; the exterior finish was supposed to be inexpensive.

The apartments would be two- and three-bedrooms; the basic rent for a three-bedroom apartment, according to the study, would be a monstrous \$138 per month, to which about \$15 for utilities would probably be added.

Because of the expense, the campus planning department had decided to terminate the contract, and was in the process of so doing.

Calderbank said, "It would appear to me as though this particular attempt at married housing is now dead."

This attempt was to have been ready by the fall of 1969. When asked when some form of married student housing would be ready, Calderbank said, "Goodness knows."

HISTORY UNION GOES RADICAL

The History Union which has only fifty members, thirty of which regularly turn out to meetings, does not appear to be a success, even in achieving its modest goals which are simply to initiate projects which interest students in history. In its first three meetings it has done nothing more than elect an executive.

On December 11th the executive of the History Union met with about half the History Dept. faculty to have a "communications session."

The first 40 minutes of the meeting were spent discussing a possible alternative to the film "Beckett", which may not be available for the History Union to present to the student body. Finally no decision was resolved but there was a feeling that "Seven Days in May" might be a good alternative. According to a History Union member there was also a general consensus that in future such decisions would be best left up to the faculty.

After the film devate someone suggested that the History Union advertise through the Martlet in its ranks. One professor suggested to History Union Executive Member, Wolfgang Richter, that as a member of SPEC he should first clean up the Martlet, "the biggest source of pollution on campus." Mild guffaws and equally mild disinterest greeted this gem of irony.

Dave Maddison, ex UBC Engineer and Chairman of the History Union suggested that if one does not like the Martlet he should contribute to it. The critical prof responded that he had once written a letter to the Martlet only to receive a nasty

reply from the editor. He did not say which year or which editor.

Then Dave Maddison mentioned the University of Toronto Bissell report on university government. Dr. Hendrickson, Chairman of the History Dept. said that the Bissell report could not be discussed unless it was within the context of the whole university. The matter was dropped.

General dissatisfaction was expressed by the faculty on the performance of the History Union because it had held few meetings and seemed to only want to come to the faculty to ask THEM to take care of student affairs.

Faculty members expressed some uneasiness about the name History Union. Dr. Hendrickson said this suggested that students might perhaps look on faculty as management. Maddison went along with this and suggested that History "Society" would be a better title.

Dr. Roy suggested that the History Union join Royal Roads and University School in a series of lectures at the provincial museum by military commanders on the campaigns of the two world wars. This concept was recieved with general affirmation.

Being an informal meeting there were no votes taken, and at this point after one and a half hours of fruitful discussion, the meeting adjourned.

Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people, for the people, by the people.

— Wilde

ENGLISH DEPT. COMES THROUGH

English 100 is on the way out; English 110 and 120 are on the way in. What's more, first year English may not be compulsory next year.

In an interview with the Martlet last Monday, Dr. Roy Leslie, chairman of the Univic English Dept. discussed changes in the first year English programme, a change in staff policy, and the slumbering inert English Union.

He said that the English Dept. recommendations for changes in Freshman English had been accepted at the Senate meeting on December 10. The recommendations were that first year English no longer be compulsory for all students and that the present English 100 be dropped in favour of two new courses, 110 and 120. English 110 will be mainly a composition course designed to make students sufficiently literate in written English.

All enrolling freshmen will be required to take an exam at the beginning of term which will indicate whether or not they are capable of expressing themselves in English in a manner commensurate with their status as university students. All students who fail will be required to take 110.

English 120 will be a literature course which will stress the major genres of English literature. The texts chosen will be from the literature of English speaking countries and will range in time from 1870 to the present day. The actual texts have not yet been decided said Dr. Leslie.

Dr. Leslie said that provision will be made for students in 110 to transfer to 120 after Christmas if they do well on their Christmas exam. They will be given full credit in English 120 if they successfully complete the second term's work, Dr. Leslie said.

Dr. Leslie said that although the recommendation to drop the compulsory nature of first year English may not be processed by the Univic Articulation Committee (which is handling all of the Senate recommendations emerging from last year's 'Need for Change' brief) in time for next fall that the English Dept. plans to go ahead with the new courses anyway.

Dr. Leslie said that if the literacy level of incoming freshmen increases during the coming years it may be possible to gradually phase out English 110.

"The difficulty with English 100 was that it had two aims and sometimes it seemed that they were in conflict," said Dr. Leslie.

When asked whether it is really advisable to admit students to university who are incapable of expressing

themselves adequately, Dr. Leslie said, "We live in an imperfect world and we must accept things as they are rather than as they should be. In the recent rapid expansion of our schools and universities many problems have been created and the literacy problem is one of these. It would be unfair to penalize students because they had received inadequate training."

Dr. Leslie said English 110 classes would be limited to 20 students as any more would make the course unworkable. He also stated that with first year English no longer compulsory there was a chance that English 120 classes would not be as crowded as many English 100 classes are this year.

One lecturer in the English Dept. who talked to the Martlet said he was not pleased with the recommendation to abolish compulsory English in the first year. He said that the bright science students who will probably be important people in our increasingly technologically oriented society should be made to read poetry in order for them to realise that a sense of the aesthetic and an appreciation of the literature of one's language is an important part of being a human being as well as a competent specialist. He said his best English 100 classes were those composed of mainly science students, many of whom resented having to take the course and constantly questioned the relevance of literature to their chosen field of study. He said the debate in these classes was often livelier, and the end results of the course often more satisfying to him as a teacher than in other English 100 sections he had taught.

Dr. Leslie's response to this view was that perhaps students would still realise the value of the study of literature, no matter what their discipline, and take English 120 even though it will not be compulsory.

ASSISTED LEAVE PHASED OUT

Dr. Leslie added that he did not expect the English Dept. would be hiring many new teachers for the next year as the number of English students next year is not expected to exceed the number already enrolled in English courses this year.

While discussing hiring and faculty Dr. Leslie told the Martlet that the English Dept.'s Assisted Leave Programme was being discontinued by the Board of Governors. Originally this program, which gives financial aid to members of the English Dept. who go on leave to do post-graduate degrees, was initiated in order to encourage good instructors to remain at Univic after they had received their P.H.D.'s. Department



Dr. Roy Leslie

members on assisted leave at the moment are Dennis Brown, Sandy Hutchison, Alastair Watt, Mr. A. Dilnot, and Mrs. V. Gooch.

The reason the programme has been phased out is that there are now so many good P.H.D.'s around that there is a buyer's market at the moment, and, as Univic gets bigger and more well known it becomes less and less necessary to go to such lengths in persuading people to stay with the Dept.

In the realm of student affairs Dr. Leslie said, "Last year we spent much of our time discussing the English Union and made plentiful provision for student participation in the affairs of the Dept. It is unfortunate that the English Union has not been active this year. I hope we shall have an active English Union in the future. We've laid the framework but it's up to the students to decide."

QUOTES

Anything worth doing is worth doing badly — G. K. Chesterton

*

Let me smile with the wise and feed with the rich — Dr. Johnson

*

The price of eternal vigilance is indifference — Marshal McLuhan

*

A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure, it is exquisite and it leaves one unsatisfied. What more can one want?

— Oscar Wilde

*

Trees are made by fools like God but only I can make it later for English five days running.

— O'Brien

*

We are not amused — Queen Victoria.

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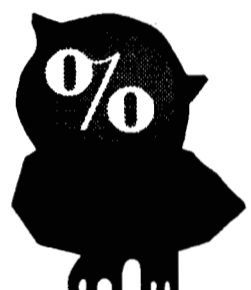
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PRODUCED BY BRIAN DUFFY and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

PARAMOUNT COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Coming Scene

BY MIKE FARR

Monday, January 5

BASKETBALL

The Vikings tangle with Whitman College from Walla Walla, Washington. At the gymnasium, the game starts at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a preliminary game between S.F.U. and our Junior team. This starts at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 6

NOON CONCERT

The University Faculty Ensemble will play in MAC 144 from 12:30 to 1:30.

Folk Dancing sessions resume tonight, at 8:00 p.m. (I hope or I think) in the SUB Lower Lounge. Someone please see me if this is wrong.

MEDITATION SOCIETY

Regular meetings of the Students International Meditation Society will resume tonight at 7:30 in the lunchroom—COR226.

Wednesday, January 7

EDUCATION FILM

There will be a showing of 'Picasso' at noon in MAC 144.

Thursday, January 8

EXPO '70 FILMS

Craigdarroch College will be showing a series of films on Japan for those who are interested in the country and are thinking of going to the 1970 Expo. There will be a film showing every noon hour for the month of January, starting today, in Room 208/209 (Craigdarroch Seminar/Lounge).

The first film, starting at 12:30 p.m., will be 'Expo '70—Ready to Roll. A Day in Tokyo.' ANOTHER CONCERT

In MAC 144, from 12:30 to 1:30, Erika Kurth (a soprano) will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble.

Friday, January 9

STILL ROLLING

A continuance of yesterday's film will be shown in CRAIG. 208/209 at 12:30 p.m. 'Expo '70—Ready to Roll. A Day in Tokyo.'

GENERAL INFORMATION

EDUCATION STUDENTS

There will be an important general meeting of all Education Students on Tuesday, January 14th at 12:30 p.m. This takes place in the MAC Lobby just outside MAC. 144 and all Education Students are urged to attend.

SUNDAY MOVIES

As many of you now know, there are a few theatres in Victoria now showing movies on Sunday. What isn't known, though, is that this is only on an experimental basis for a period of a month, if, after this period, the managers find that this is a losing proposition, they will close the theatres down again as far as Sunday showings are concerned. So, if you want Sunday movies, use them.

DIVING CLUB

The first meeting of the New Year will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 in ELL. 061. Mr. A. Hook, internationally acclaimed underwater photographer will show slides and movies to supplement a lecture in underwater photography.

ENLIGHTENMENT?

"Multitudo sapientum sanitas orbis"—Opportunity for enlightenment (in 40 minutes). Explanations on how to use reference materials and the card catalogues take place Jan. 12—30 (just Mon.—Fri.) at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and tours start from the Information Desk of the MacPherson Library.

Companies Spurn GIRL GRADS!

Women graduates are denied the opportunity of competing, even on their own university campus, for two-thirds of the jobs for which graduates are recruited, says Miss Sylva Gleber, Director of the Women's Bureau, Canada Department of Labour, in a recent press release.

In the release she stated that industry should re-examine the grounds on which it bases its policy of limiting to male graduates recruitment for executive positions.

She challenged the grounds on which industry justifies this discrimination, mentioning particularly allegations of high turnover rates of women executives as compared to those of men. She discussed the implications for national and international manpower policies of such discriminatory practices in recruitment.

"If society is not yet ready to accept the view that in justice women graduates should have the same career opportunities as their male colleagues, let us at least endeavour to persuade those responsible for the economic well-being of our country that this waste of highly qualified manpower is untenable," she said.

AUTO MOTOR SPORTS

828 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

[noon music]

All concerts in MacLaurin 144 from 12:30 to 1:30

NO.	Day	Concert
9	Tuesday, January 6:	University Faculty Ensemble
10	Thursday, January 8:	Erika Kurth (soprano) with an instrumental ensemble
11	Tuesday, January 13:	University Orchestra (conductor: Derek Healey): Handel, Mozart Britten, Copland
12	Tuesday, January 20:	Collegium Musicum (director: Roger Bray): Bach's Musical Offering
13	Thursday, January 22:	The Victoria Trio (Jack Kessler, James Hunter, Robin Wood)
14	Tuesday, January 17:	The University of British Columbia String Quartet: Haydn, Bartok
15	Tuesday, February 3:	Recital by students of the Department of Music
16	Thursday, February 5:	Instrumental ensembles: J.C. Bach, Poulenc, Khatchaturian
17	Tuesday, February 10:	Recital by student ensembles of the Department of Music,
18	Thursday, February 12:	Concert by the Canadian Forces Naden Band (conductor: Leonard Camplin) by kind permission of Rear Admiral H.A. Porter, C.D., Commander Maritime Command Pacific
19	Tuesday, February 17:	University Chorus (conductor: George Corwin)
20	Tuesday, March 3:	Electronic music, presented by Philip Werren (SFU)
21	Thursday, March 5:	University Faculty Ensemble
22	Tuesday, March 10:	Recital by students of the Department of Music
23	Tuesday, March 17:	University Concert Band (conductor: Howard Denike)
24	Thursday, March 19:	Collegium Musicum (director: Roger Bray): Medieval and Renaissance Music
25	Tuesday, March 24:	University Chamber Singers (conductor: George Corwin)
26	Tuesday, March 31:	Student ensembles of the Department of Music
27	Tuesday, April 7:	University Orchestra (conductor: Derek Healey)

Trouble in Charity Land

The aftermath of the Miles for Millions March has revealed that all may not be well in charity land according to Miles for Millions treasurer, Bruce McKean.

McKean said Monday that although the deadline for all monies to be in to the SUB was December 1, only \$10,000 dollars had been received by that time. However, since that time more money has trickled in, raising the total so far to \$72,000. But, there's a hitch. In the recent march two thousand more people marched than in Victoria's first march two years ago, and more people finished the entire course than two years ago. Somehow, the first march made \$108,000 dollars, considerably more than the \$72,000 that's been collected so far.

McKean's not sure whether people are holding out and keeping the money or if the average amount of money per mile this year's participants were sponsored for was substantially less than before. He thinks it could be a combination of the two.

He said, "I think we can reasonably expect this year's march to bring in more than \$108,000 dollars. Perhaps the reason the average amount each trekker was sponsored for was down this time, if it was, was because of the unpleasant jolt many dollar a mile sponsors got two years ago when they discovered that the frail little tot they backed had actually walked the whole way."

McKean said he has master sheets with the names of everyone who marched, and that he also has deposit slips for everyone who has handed in their money. Although he is not looking forward to the task, he is preparing now to match the

deposit slips with the master sheets to find the names of everyone who has not come through with the bread.

He said in the final stages before the march on November 15 countless problems arose due to the incredibly poor organisation by the people originally involved in the project. He said that originally his job was merely to get the check point cards printed but that he somehow ended up as treasurer.

McKean said that the miles for millions committee chaired by Bobby Taylor (who lost his year due to the time he spent organising the march and has since become a professional charity organiser in Ottawa) had speakers at nearly every organisation in town well in advance of the event. "Everybody was approached, everybody was in," said McKean.

"This time people didn't know we were having another march until they read it in the papers. The St. John's Ambulance society didn't know they were handling first aid for the march until they read it in the paper, only ten days before the fifteenth. They didn't mind. They just would have appreciated being told earlier so that they could have organised more thoroughly," McKean said.

"Thanks to the efforts of M.P.'s David Anderson, and David Groos, who happens to be on the armed services committee, we managed to get the militia trucks for picking up marchers on only two days notice. Through normal bureaucratic channels it would have taken months."

McKean said the job would be impossible if it hadn't been for the work of Greg Fraser, one of the original committee members, Mike Farr, Amrit Manak, and others who came in towards

the end and did all the vital work left undone by the original organisers.

The most unfortunate aspect of the march, said McKean, was that during the original stages of organisation, CFAF radio, while extremely helpful in its own right, appeared to the other radio stations to have a monopoly on the Miles for Millions march.

This misunderstanding was caused by the extensive references to CFAF radio on the check point cards and sponsor sheets, for example, "Carry your transistor radio with you and stay tuned to CFAF 1070 for March information and emergency messages."

McKean said when he took the copy for the cards and sponsor sheets down to the printers there was no reference to CFAF on them. What happened was that Miles for Millions committee chairman, Lynne Brassington, and CFAF representative, Walter Donald (who is a part time Anglican priest as well as a P.R. man for CFAF) went down to the printers and added the CFAF blurb.

Following this information the Martlet phoned the news director of one of CFAF's competitors and asked him what he thought of CFAF getting the free publicity courtesy of Miles for Millions. He said, "Professionally all I can say is; Good for Walter Donald; good for CFAF! Personally I can say that we don't believe in that type of promotion."

He said the apparent pro-CFAF bias of Miles for Millions did not adversely affect his station's coverage of the march.

Anybody can be good in the country - Wilde

Western S.S. Impressive

Delegates to the Western Student Services Conference in Vancouver on December 21 and 22 returned to Univac in a state of near ecstasy about the new association of the universities of the four western provinces. Univac's delegates were AMS Manager Nick Whright, SUB Manager Dick Chudley, and Martlet Advertising Manager Ian Martin.

On the Sunday morning there was a discussion with Gus Abols, the hard working founder of Eastern Canada's political answer to CUS. WSS was prepared for a partnership but was unwilling to enter what Abols called his "umbrella", (ed. note. "umbrella comes from the Latin word "umbra", meaning "shadow".)

Sunday afternoon there was a discussion about employment, housing, and similar student problems. Prairie students (especially those living in Saskatchewan) are in a position of extreme financial embarrassment.

Monday was spent (and we mean "spent"; this conference cost you money) discussing reports from the previous conference, insurance plans, entertainment schemes, politics, and travel plans.

In housing and unemployment, there are now underway projects similar to those under study by BCUS. Hopefully one of the organizations will produce

something.

Student-financed projects in the context of the university were referred to Univac (e.g. SUB expansion). Right now students in the four western provinces have twenty million dollars invested in such projects as SUB expansion. The point under consideration at WSS was whether or not students should have control of their investment, as opposed to their respective administrations.

Informal discussions regarding the removal of student representatives from positions of dictatorial administrative power were held. One campus has already removed such positions as Clubs Director from its list of titles, and another, Calgary, is soon to take a similar step.

WSS is sending one observer cum delegate to the McGill meeting about a new national student organization. No western universities are sending individual delegates in a surprising austerity move.

Each WSS campus was given a project to do research on, for the next WSS meeting in February.

UBC is now looking into entertainment, and the possibility of block booking for all WSS campuses.

Regina is considering terms of reference of WSS, and a cost sharing basis.

Calgary is acting as an information centre.

Saskatoon is looking into insurance.

The lone Manitoba delegate will report on the matter of a student organization to his campus, and will probably recommend that all three Manitoba camps join WSS rather than Abol's organization.

Norm Wright and UBC Vice-President Tony Hodge, persuaded the organization to operate on a system of sponsoring individual programmes that are deemed worthwhile.

R. S. Chudley, Univac SUB Manager, is coordinating information on western charter flights. The charter flights, plus a proposed western university advertising co-op for student papers was left to the business managers present.

help wanted

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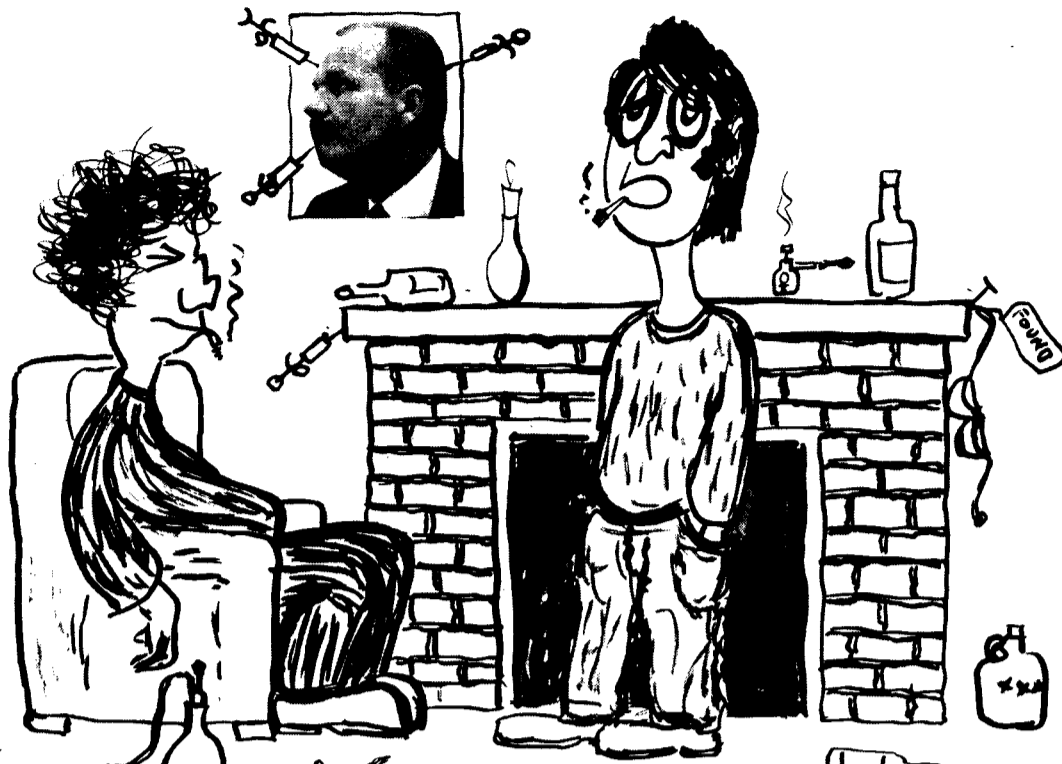
The Martlet

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Boy, can't wait to get back to lectures and get some sleep."

UNCLE MARTLET WANTS YOU!



HELP!

TYPISTS! POEMISTS! ARTERERS! DEGAURRE-TYPISTS! WRITER-GUYS. WE NEED A LOT OF GLITZY PEOPLE LIKE YOU TO HELP US PUT THIS FERSCHLUGGENER RAG OUT.

Letter to the editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed with real name and phone number. Pseudonyms permitted provided real name is also given. The Martlet reserves the right to edit letters on grounds of legality, relevance, space, or taste. Typed letters, receive preference. Letters should be brief, succinct, and lucid.

Dear Sir:

In persuing the latest edition of the University telephone directory, I encountered a statement which perplexed me because of its legal and medical implications. I refer to the last sentence on page three (3) of the publication under discussion.

In the first place, may I point out that there is a federal law against rendering persons sterile,

especially against their consent.

Secondly, it must be a marvelous device that the AMS possesses, which can perform such an operation on both sexes by remote control automatically upon the dialing of an out-of-town number! I am quite sure that the medical profession would be very interested in this instrument, but I would suggest that the AMS patent it first so

that the Society can collect the royalties!

There is one final suggestion I would like to make - that, in future, the AMS employ a person who is cognizant of the syntactic and semantic structure of English in order to avoid statements which cannot be legally enforced.

Yours sincerely,
 David Grubb, M.A.,
 Research Assistant.

How to Survive In The Modern World

by Daniel

To anyone gliding with that dangerously deceptive sense of false hilarity into the final stages of malnutrition the following suggestions may be of some interest. They are concerned with the fine art of maggoting free groceries whilst unable to keep up payments on a charge account at Saint Vincent de Paul. In short, how to hustle up growlies when you're stoney. Here are several tasty dishes which will keep your belt buckle from rubbing on your backbone without forcing you to expose the bugs in your billfold to sunlight.

Le Consomme de la Tomate

Into one crummy cafeteria, pour one inpecunious hippy, add a condiment corner, fold in a tractable waitress and an absent manager and stir with a modern washroom. That is to say, take a water glass into the washroom, fill with hot tap water, then glomp a couple of glops of catsup into

the glass. Cajole some crackers out of the hash-slinger, mash them with the rest of the yike til the entire glass of muck reaches the rich viscous consistency of a registrar's brains. Like the latter, this dish is served lukewarm.

Le Bouillon de Poulet Ombrage

When unexpected guests appear with mouths agape like hippos surfacing in the Zambezi, the following dish is sure to get a warm reception. Heat a large cauldron of fresh, delicious water. When it has reached a rolling boil, remove Fisher flame and hold up a chicken to the sun so that the dark, rich shadow falls across the simmering liquid. Season to taste with salt and pepper (McDonald's is your kind of place!) and serve piping hot. Feeds any number.

Le Pouce sur le Petit Pain

This recipe has a history

steeped in blood, as one chef after another intrigued to acquire the secret and hide it from the others. Recently it has leaked out, however, and now for the first time, it goes into print. Take a crust of bread, slather it voluptuously with mustard and catsup (again courtesy of your local greasy spoon) and fold the bread in half. Now, insert your thumb into the fold so that the meaty tip just barely peeps out at the end, looking eversomuch like a succulent frankfurter. Voila! Your "thumbdog", as it is somewhat vulgarly called in America, is ready. As you bite down, withdraw your thumb an inch at a time, in such away that it is always visible, yet you do not quite become a suicidal cannibal. Each mouthful is like the first one of an ordinary hotdog and eminently more satisfactory than just an old piece of bread with catsup and mustard.

 ODD
 BODKINS
 by
 DAN O'NEILL



In early November, Clubs Director Drew Schroeder presented a motion to the Representative Assembly from the Clubs Council. In brief, the motion asked the Athletic Directorate to assume financial responsibility of all Athletic Clubs at Uvic.

After the motion was adopted, Schroeder presented the motion to the Athletic Directorate. These two letters are a result of Schroeder's motion.

Mr. N. T. Wright,
President,
Alma Mater Society.

Dear Mr. Wright:

Mr. Drew Schroeder attended a recent meeting of the Athletic Directorate to explain to us the reasons behind a motion by the Representative Assembly that the activities of athletic clubs be organized and financed by the Directorate.

While Mr. Schroeder made a very able presentation, the Directorate felt unable to accede to this proposal. It has authorised me to send you the following statement as representing the consensus of the members:

1. The Directorate recognises its responsibility to establish, administer and finance an intramural athletic programme. This programme will be constrained by the Directorate's financial and personnel resources and by the Directorate's assessment of athletic priorities.
2. Some of the activities sponsored by athletic clubs would legitimately form part of an intramural athletic programme. Other activities, which are informal and primarily social in nature, would not. Where these exist, they should continue to be organised and financed by club executives.
3. The Directorate wishes to expand the intramural athletic programme and to this end has secured the approval of the University of a Co-ordinator of Intramural Athletics. It hopes that all student groups which wish to participate in this programme will submit their ideas and proposals to the Co-ordinator. The programme which he establishes with the approval of the Directorate will be financed from Directorate funds and subject to its direction.
4. The Directorate expects that the heavy financial commitment to an extramural programme which results from membership in the W.C.I.A.A., and which was sanctioned by the Alma Mater Society, will continue to demand the bulk of available funds in the foreseeable future. It is within this context that any expansion of the intramural programme must take place.

If you wish to discuss the matter further, the Directorate would be happy to meet with you. I know that you will be pleased to learn that the President has shown a keen interest in the development of an intramural athletics programme, and has asked us to prepare a white paper describing its purposes and methods.

Yours sincerely,
D. G. Davis,
Chairman, Athletic Directorate.

cc: Dr. B. J. Partridge, President.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE.. ANOTHER HASSLE!

30 December, 1969

Mr. D. G. Davis,
Chairman,
Athletic Directorate.

Dear Dennis:

My initial reaction to your communique of 12 December is briefly: may your jockstrap grow thistles—but in trust I may be excused if my one year term of office in student government I trust I may be excused if my reply to your letter seems intemperate. Quite frankly I find the arguments you put forward totally unacceptable; unacceptable on the premises which propose an unnatural separation of intra and extramural athletics, and unacceptable because I recall, all too clearly, a lengthy series of meetings we had with the President and Chairman of the Board, last spring, at which it was made abundantly clear that the nature of current problems in Athletic finance had arisen by virtue of commitments undertaken by the Directorate to the W.C.I.A.A., in excess of our ability to pay. I understood then as I do now, that when we undertook to support the Athletic fee increase we were including all organized Athletics on our campus. I see no reason to change our position at this time.

In addition I find the Question of "legitimate" (your term) "informal and primarily social" activities not well taken. It appears to presume that the philosophy of athletics at Uvic considers these functions not only unnecessary but undesirable. I doubt that even an avowed professional approach would question their "legitimacy."

Accordingly I am referring this matter to the Executive Council with my recommendation that the decision of the Directorate not be accepted.

Yours truly,
Norman T. Wright,
President, Alma Mater Society.

cc: Dr. B. J. Partridge, President.

Vikings Tie Up 1st Place

Uvic's Hockey Vikings took over sole (soul?) position of first place on Friday Dec. 12 when they tied the Queen's Own Rifles 3-3.

The Vikings took an early lead and played better hockey than the Rifles for the first two periods, outshooting and outscoring the Rifles. Larry Hackman opened the scoring for the rifles while second period tallies came from the sticks of Bob Buie and Dave Cousins. Buie's goal was a blazing fifty foot shot which had been set up beautifully by Bill Westover, who dropped the puck to Buie just inside the blue line. It was the nicest play of the evening for the Vikings.

But the Rifles came to life in the final twenty minutes, out hustling the Vikings all the way. Their efforts paid off when they made the tying goal at 15:35 of the final period.

Peoples Park Covered In Asphalt

During a special interview with the Berkeley Tribe, the paper started by ex-Berkeley Barb staffers, Monday night the Martlet learned that the Berkeley People's Park, centre of last springs insurrection by the student's and young people of Berkeley, California, has been paved and turned into a parking lot by the administration of the University of California.

The administration at Cal has leased the park to a Los Angeles based corporation, "Parking Lots of America."

Half of the parking lot has been designated for student use but no students have signed up for it; they refuse to use it. The other half is for citizens to park in while shopping. In order to encourage shoppers to use the lot the Cal administration has persuaded the city of Berkeley to shut down its lot two blocks away.

According to the Tribe the parking lot is shortly going to be remade into a park by the people of Berkeley.



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Cleaver Plans Clandestine Return to the U.S.

WASHINGTON D. C. (CUPI)— Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panther Party, has declared he will return secretly to the United States to set up underground sanctuaries for escaped political prisoners.

Cleaver made the statements from Algiers, his residence in exile.

During the interview, Cleaver also explained how he used a double and played tape recordings of his voice into a tapped telephone to evade police a year ago, before making his escape from the United States.

Cleaver also said the problems of the United States could possibly be solved without "bloody revolution" if police would put down their guns.

"If they didn't have armed guards around Congress, it would be possible for us to go in there and get Senator McClellan (John L. McClellan) and kick his ass, just kick him out in the streets without killing him, you see?" Cleaver said.

Esperanto Course Offered

The Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board is offering a ten week course in Esperanto commencing Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30 in room 207 at Reynolds Secondary School. It costs \$15.00.

The blurb sent to the Martlet states. "Esperanto is a Scientific invention, an aid to world travel and communication. The language is phonetic and even more musical than Italian. For this reason it is highly regarded as a language of song. A study of Esperanto's word building potentialities will help students achieve an originality and ease of self-expression. Esperanto also provides one with the opportunity to make friends in all parts of the world, and to read the classics of world literature.

Of special interest to students who intend to travel, this language can be mastered in forty hours. A special Osaka Esperanto Centre will provide services for Esperanto speaking visitors to the World's fair this coming summer."

Registration is limited to 25 students. For further information phone 592-1211, local 258.

document of the week

Section 2:2 of the Tenure Document.

As a teacher, the professor encourages the free pursuit of learning in his students. He holds before them the best scholarly standards of his discipline. He demonstrates respect for the student as an individual, and adheres to his proper role as intellectual guide and counsellor. He makes every reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct and to assure that his evaluation of students reflects their true merit. He respects those relationships between professor and student which are by their nature confidential. He avoids any exploitation of students for his private advantage and acknowledges significant assistance from them. He protects their academic freedom.

U of A Speaker Killed in Chicago

On Friday November 21, two members of the Black Panther party on a speaking tour of western Canadian universities were deported from Winnipeg on the grounds that they were travelling under false names and credentials.

Officials said the two, who spoke to students at the universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta under the names of Fred Hampton and Stephanie Fisher were really William Calvin and Jeraldine Eldridge. They were deported to Chicago after a closed hearing. A third Black Panther was allowed to return to the U.S. on his own.

A recent article in the University of Alberta student paper, the Gateway, clarified the issue. It stated that William Calvin and Jeraldine Eldridge spoke at the U of A under their own names along with a third Black Panther, Fred Hampton.

The real Fred Hampton was the one who returned to the U.S. of his own accord after his co-speakers had been deported. He was the Fred Hampton who was shot and killed by the Chicago police on December 4.

Grade Fives Most Daring With Words

Toronto (CUP) -- Children in Grades 5 and 6 are more adventurous in their choice of words than youngsters in Grade 8, a Hamilton researcher has found.

Milton Watson, principal of Hamilton's Ballard Public School, compiled a list of words used in essays written by 3,200 children 6 to 14.

Grades 5 and 6 children used the same words least frequently, he said.

Watson said the research pinpointed a need for more creative writing in public schools and a greater emphasis on vivid use of words.

Letters to the Children

Dear Children:

Last Saturday, I started readin' your page while ripped on mescaline. Boy, what a trip! Someone had squashed a bug on the first line and I stared at it for five hours.

Grunkus

Dear Children:

Is this a put on? Do you write your own letters to the Children? Did you write this one? C'mon, open up.

Suspicious

Dear Children:

I ate four Cuban Lunches today and I didn't even get golliwobbles in my stummic.

Kass

The correct medical usage is golly-wobbles. Ed.

Dear Children:

Your paper is a rip off.

Josh & the Deacon

رسالة من البكر الى الملك فيصل

وقى الرئيس أسقفين الملك فيصل الدكتور أحمد عبد الستار الجوارى وزير التعليم العراقى وقد سلم الى الملك رسالته من الرئيس العراقى أحمد حسن البكر وحضر القاعة سفراء العراق بالرياض.

Sir:

While we may disagree with your opinions we will quite frankly be damned if we will defend your right to express them. — ed.

PAGE 1
-the
sixties
by
Daniel



"You call yourselves artists? Here it is second term and not one of you has so much as cut off an ear."

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