



NO MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS



—Bigby photo.

Improvements to the Finnerty-Cedar Hill X Road intersection finally got under way as grader and loader level the "suicide bump" to the east of the busy crossroads.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Gateway Gas Station Postponed; Apartments Inactive But Possible

by BRIAN CASE

Protests from Oak Bay housewives have resulted in a six-month postponement of the construction of a gas station on the corner of Henderson and Cedar Hill X Roads—the gateway to the Gordon Head campus.

The oil company which bought the corner will begin construction the first of April, 1964, unless prevented by rezoning.

The service station is just one of several commercial endeavours planned for the area. There have been suggestions that a small shopping area be opened nearby.

RATEPAYERS OPPOSED

The entire question of commercial development of the area adjacent to campus has been the subject of debate in past years.

Last year's Student Council and many ratepayers have spoken out against commercial enterprises in what they consider to be a residential area.

Of particular concern to the Council was the zoning of lands for high apartments along Gordon Head Road, Cedar Hill X Road and an extended Haro Road.

It feared that a "wall" of apartment blocks would ring the campus on three sides and destroy some natural beauty.

COULD BEGIN NOW

While no overt move to build on these apartment-zoned lands has been made, the proposed extension of Haro Road, to the east of Finnerty, has been cleared. Work on apartments could begin as soon as building permits were obtained.

The municipality of Oak Bay, thinking of the potential tax revenues of apartment development, would like to see the area remain apartment zoned.

Local newspapers reported that eyebrows were raised this summer when Oak Bay reeve George Murdoch was not present at the

official opening of the University at the beginning of July.

It was reported that there had been friction between the municipality and the University Development Board regarding the planned apartments.

IT'S A FUN, FUN WORLD

There are Spoonerisms and Goldwynisms, and now there are Rolliisms. Witness last Monday night's Student Council meeting:

"I'd like to move that Miss Baines be censored for allowing this!" thundered club's director Rolli Cacchioni in reference to the placement of some posters.

And again, speaking of a proposed joint project of the Canterbury (Anglican) and Newman (Roman Catholic) clubs: "It's wonderful to see these splinter groups working together," beamed Cacchioni.

And the details of poster paper cost? "It's in the back of my mind—I can't put my finger on it."

Council Faces Question of Religious Impartiality

The ghost of Christmas Future rattled his chains in the Student Council chamber last Monday night as the question of AMS funds subsidizing religious Christmas displays provoked heated debate.

The Newman and Canterbury Clubs requested permission, subject to Administration approval, to set up Christmas displays on the Gordon Head and Lansdowne campuses.

The motion was made through Rolli Cacchioni, Clubs Director.

Arguing that the display, presumably a manger scene, would be up during the time that students were absent from the campus and thus would not benefit students, an amendment was introduced by Vice-President Don Kirkby that "any funds incurred not be from AMS funds."

INTENT CHANGED

Cacchioni objected that the amendment changed the intent of the motion and should not be allowed to stand. He was overruled by the chair, which he immediately challenged. He was again overruled.

"It's a matter of the AMS being religiously impartial," said Treasurer George Copley. "Probably the majority of students are not really religious, and should not have to pay for promoting religion in the community."

He referred to the displays as "advertising."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Senior Year rep Gary McLeod objected that Christmas was celebrated by everyone and that the AMS should be equally universal.

"It would be good public relations within the community" added another council member.

The amended motion passed, 6 to 4, but the fireworks are yet to come. Mr. Cacchioni gave notice of motion to rescind the carried motion at next Sunday's meeting.

Petty Thievery Occurs on Campus

Story by PETER BOWER

Warning notes to campus women not to leave valuable articles lying about have been posted on most of the bulletin boards around the university.

This action follows in the wake of a rash of thefts which have broken out recently on the Gordon Head campus.

A first year student had over \$40 worth of brand new text books stolen recently, the major theft reported to The Martlet to date. A number of personal possessions including purses, scarves, pens and cash have also been reported stolen.

After the disappearance of a briefcase from outside the Library, the Registrar, Mr. Jeffels, urged students to place their name inside briefcases and texts.

Mrs. Phoebe Noble, co-ordinator of woman's activities, expressed extreme disappointment in the occurrence of the thefts.

"I hate to say point blank that things are being stolen, but I have seen purses and things lying around — and it is not wise," she said.

Other university officials said they had not heard many reports and believed the thieving was not widespread.

"However, this sort of thing spreads like wild-fire," said one official.

STUDENT DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

(See Page Six)

CANADA COUNCIL DIRECTOR TO SPEAK AT ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

The second Academic Assembly in honour of scholars and scholarship is being held in the Gordon Head Auditorium on Wednesday, October 23rd at 11 o'clock a.m.

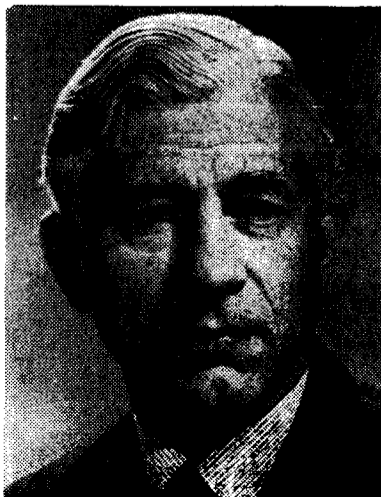
The Acting President and members of Faculty have cordially invited all students to attend the assembly.

Keynote address will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Trueman, Director of The Canada Council.

All classes are cancelled from 10:30 to 12:30 Wednesday to allow students to attend the Academic Assembly.

Special busses will run from Lansdowne campus to Gordon Head.

It is expected that the assembly will be over in ample time to allow students to attend the AMS meeting at 12:30.



DR. A. W. TRUEMAN

The speaker at the Academic Assembly is one of Canada's most highly-respected men.

Dr. Trueman was appointed Director of the Canada Council for the Encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences in 1957.

He has long been actively engaged in the Arts and education, serving as head of the English Department at Mount Allison University, President of the University of Manitoba and President of the University of New Brunswick.

A Government Film Commissioner and Chairman of the National Film Board of Canada from 1953 to 1957, he is presently a member of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England; the Canadian Writers Foundation; and the Dominion Drama Festival.

Big Brothers Form on Campus

by STEVE HORN

'Big Brothers', an organization to help the individual boy to develop an adequate personal and social way of life, is in the process of being formed on campus.

Its slogan, "We see the individual boy," reflects the interest of capable persons about the needs of today's boys.

Prospective 'Big Brothers' should be those persons who have patience and understanding and can approach the young boy's problems with an open mind, and who are able to stand behind him in moments of stress as well as guide him in rounding out his life programme in normal times.

According to Bruce Mitchell, originator of the movement on campus, selection of Big Brothers "will depend on their meeting the set standards of the Big Brother committee" and the Big Brother will assume no financial obligation. Time spent by the Big Brother will be no more than once a week, and, after some time, twice a month.

Big Brothers of the University of Victoria will hold an organizational meeting on October 21, at 12:30 p.m. in Y-209. All those interested who cannot attend are asked to contact Bruce or phone 384-2570.

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."

You-all is in Ol' Bliss herself

Another nickname has arisen for the University of Victoria.

Since all students here are happy and carefree, tra-la-la, we urge consideration of the name UVORIA.

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Editorial

THE CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS

Should AMS funds coming from all students be used to further the particular interests of a few?

The answer is yes. Clubs of the AMS must of necessity be comprised of a small segment of the total student population, a segment whose collective interests may not coincide with any other groups or individuals.

Yet the operations of most clubs, such as the Judo or Commerce clubs, incur no emotional opposition from people protesting that AMS funds should be spent for the good of the whole. Nor do the religious clubs incur opposition . . . normally.

The present tempest in a temple regarding the proposed Canterbury-Newman clubs' Christmas displays is touching the traditionally sensitive nerve of "religious discrimination" — "discrimination" of the usual "my side is the right side and should be allowed" variety — because of the question as to how far AMS support should go . . . financially.

Some will say, with reason, that AMS monies should be spent on students, not on a display for the community's religious benefit.

Others will say, with equal reason, that the public goodwill accruing from the display will more than warrant the expense.

We say, with our own share of reason, that both groups do not yet know if any expense will be involved, and that some empirical elements had best be introduced into the deliberations before further time is wasted in emotional debate.

We also suggest that before either side begins to question the doctrine of impartiality apparently in force, that the individuals on each side assess their personal bias. And we suggest a short and simple test, able to be applied the same moment if necessary.

First: if you, as a non-religious person, condemn the placement of the proposed manger scenes on the campus, you are not being intellectually honest. If these groups donate only their own time and materials, satisfaction is gained by others with no financial or intellectual sacrifice on your part.

Second: if you, as a religious person, would condemn the formation and AMS financing of an Athiests' club on campus, particularly if the club's aims, parallel to the religious clubs' aims, was to extend the philosophy of non-belief, you too are intellectually dishonest. While it may not be as socially acceptable to campaign against religion as it is to combat lack of religion, there should be no moral distinction made between the two.

By now we should have only a small number of people who can sincerely claim to have an intellectually honest mind: these people and these people alone are fit to voice opinions for or against AMS support of the proposed displays.

No others need apply.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be brief or suffer the consequences of editing. Pseudonyms will be printed if desired, but all letters must bear the writer's correct name.

STICKY BUSINESS

Dear Sir:

Nothing but nothing stirs my stomach more than the dim-witted clods who regurgitate their spearmint, juicyfruit, or whatever into the drinking fountains.

It is a constant wonder to me that these ambulatory abattoires choose such an obviously inappropriate place to dump their cargo.

The ideal punishment would be to cram those half-festered morsels of gum down the esophagii of the offenders.

Ian Thornton,
Arts II.

FROSTY FRESHETTES

Dear Sir:

What the HELL is Steve Horn trying to prove?

Just because he's read the latest book on sex, there's no need to provide us all with the details. Who is he trying to be anyway—Mr. experience?

Some things should just not be printed in a college (excuse me!), university newspaper and his column is one of them. Just because we're "all grown up," there's no reason to throw crude literature at us like that.

That guy has a one-track mind and it's time he and a few other members of your paper grew up.

Sincerely,

Frosted Freshette.

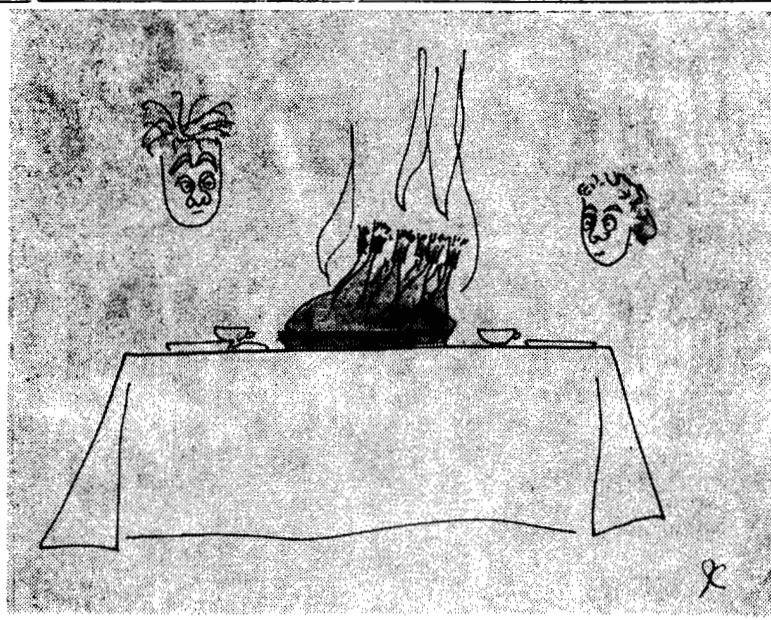
P.S.: Enjoyed Daniel's and Littleton's columns.

NOTICE

Nominations are now open for the position of
NFCUS CHAIRMAN
said position to evolve into
CUS CHAIRMAN
at such time as constitutional by-laws
are amended.

Nomination slips are available at the
SUB General Office.

Nominations close Friday, October 18th, at 5:00 p.m.



NO BUM STEER GIVEN UBYSSSEY

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Ubysssey is the grand champion of Canada, according to a story in the UBC student newspaper, The Ubysssey.

Grand milk-producing champion that is. The champ is Ubysssey Terressa's Princess, owned by the faculty of agriculture.

The two-year-old Ayrshire produced 17,289 pounds of milk in one year to establish a record, 226 above the breed average.

The story continues by saying that the real Ubysssey "produces 3,000 tons of newspaper a year and is Canada's best college paper."

But at the top of the page the editors add that "we also produce lots of bull."

The University of Victoria Martlet is happy to agree.

Daniel

asperum cultum et intonsum caput et neglegentior-em barbam . . . evita.

Seneca—Letters, 5.



I got a barber. Yeah, you better believe it, I got a barber. He is a real cutie-pie. Let me tell you about my barber.

But first let me say what got me started on this 'barberic' topic. Recently I enjoyed the highly questionable honour of playing a small role in Robert B. Foster's production of W. B. Yeats' verse drama "At the Hawk's Well," presented at the Fall Anthology Night of the University Arts and Letters Club. Well what's unusual about that, you ask "doesn't everybody?" But this particular part, that of a ritualistic shaman, required that I forego shaving, haircutting, washing, deoderants, etc., for a period of some weeks. This fit very nicely with my current religious sympathy and since I'm something of a slob anyhow I was a natural for the part.

Yet, I must say, the reception which my appearance was accorded in various quarters proved to be a real education. Surprisingly enough, three inches of hair falling over one's collar and a hirsute patch about the mouth actually tends to affect the attitude of the average girl's parents towards her date. Street urchins come out with amazingly precocious remarks—mostly a la Petronius. On public conveyances I must endure a veritable gauntlet of jibes, gestures, and guffaws from rows of close-cropped yahoos.

Even on campus, the last refuge, I foolishly deluded myself, of rugged indi-

vidualism, I have been made to understand that Lord Greystoke is out and Peter Gunn is in.

Here was a challenge: should I truckle to the stereotyped pattern of blind conformity, kow-tow to the constricting, soul-strangling standards of the herd, or break loose and boldly assert my own character and individual preference? Well, you know me, the ol' conformity kid. I'm easy to get along with. So tenders went out for my 1963 haircut.

But frankly, as the deadline draws near, I begin to get cold feet—not to mention my neck. Once in '59 I was in bed for two weeks with a bad haircut.

And then there's always my barber. Hooo-boy. He's the kind of guy who'll clip the ear off a rubber Hallowe'en mask, daub it with ketchup, and flop it on the floor just for effect. You know the type. "Have you heard the one about . . ." he chortles, as he's shaving your lip. Chuckle and you've got a ten-inch smile. Then again, if you don't laugh, you're liable to wind up with your tonsils tonsored. He's got a whole repertoire of cheery remarks and gloom-chasing little witticisms composed especially for my benefit, which he delivers in his booming barber-shop baritone.

"Same as last year, sir?" he asks innocently, or, "Is that enough off the back, miss?" All of this, incidentally, in a crowded shop. Sometimes he's subtle; "Now if you'll take off your shirt, I'll get the rest of it . . ." Sometimes he's blunt; "I keep all the bird nests I find . . ." Sometimes he's whimsical; "Your hair seems to have that hidden body. Why yes, there is a body hidden in your hair . . ."

Yeah, he's got a lot of 'em. I hope he gets leprosy.

BULL BY THE HORNS

By STEVE HORN

"Racism and the Extreme Right"

Part II

Segregationists offer only two arguments for the negro's supposed inferiority to the white. One is based on the curse of Canaan and the other on anthropological grounds. The first is ridiculous and the second has not been used by the majority of the extreme right because its proof lies in the slow evolution of the negro and evolution runs counter to the rightist's fundamental beliefs.

Unfortunately, some white supremists will go to any length to defend their position and here is where Carleton Putnam's "Race and Reason" comes in. Putnam, a lawyer with a degree from Columbia, is a Northerner. The book itself is written with the specific intent "that they might be led to see the reasonableness of the Southern position" and must be read with this in mind.

Southerners saw a good thing and the National Putnam Letters Committee was formed for the propagation of the sales of the book. In one of its pamphlet releases, **Race and Reason: A Report**, as well as giving various tidbits of information, such as "The Governor of Mississippi (Ross Barnett) issued a state-wide proclamation of a 'Race and Reason' day," the committee made a very interesting statement under the heading of "No. 21. The Main Thesis."

The quotation itself reads as follows: "Support for the main thesis of **Race and Reason** was received from the highest authority . . . when the President of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, Dr. Carleton S. Coon . . . published his "The Origin of Races". I found it rather difficult to believe that this major, though controversial, anthropological work would support Putnam's thesis, especially not in the terms of the pamphlet, "Dr. Coon states that recent discoveries indicate that white Homo Erectus evolved into Homo Sapiens

250,000 years ago in Europe, whereas negro Homo Sapiens took the step only 40,000 years ago in Africa. From this the white race would thus appear to be 200,000 years ahead of the negro on the evolutionary ladder."

In reading **The Origin of Races**, I found that there is no race such as 'white homo sapiens,' let alone 'white homo erectus,' since under his racial classification, Caucasoid includes most Europeans, North Africans, Near Easterners, and inhabitants of India and Pakistan, a good deal of whom do not fall under Putnam's conception of a 'white race,' and that the dating of the transition in Africa is, because of the lack of evidence, vague, although it might have occurred later than that in Europe. In any case, the time lapse between the transition in Europe and that in Africa is not attributed by him to the 'behindness' of the negro (Congoid) race.

Coon's own concuision is far different from the one reached by the Putnam Letters Committee through the misinterpretation of his work. He states, on page 663 of his book, that "Caucasoids and Mongoloids who live in their homeland, and in recently colonized regions as North America, did not rise to their present position of cultural dominance by accident. They achieved all this because their ancestors occupied the most favourable of the earth's zoological regions. Any other subspecies that had evolved in these regions would probably have been just as successful."

Thus the validity of Putnam's work is doubtful. He begins with the basis of presenting the validity of the Southern view and may well, as did his committee, have reached false conclusions from the works he did quote. Since doubt can be raised about the validity of his conclusions, the South has lost its only reasonable defense for segregation. Whether, an anthropological basis exists I am not sure, but I am willing to accept Coon, who is an expert, in his opinion that negro is not behind the white in the evolutionary process.

LITTLETON NUMBER FOUR

By ELLERY LITTLETON

LONDON

TWTWTW. Those six letters stand for "That Was the Week That Was," the most controversial and exciting television programme in British history. It stops Saturday night parties and rivets people to their television sets for one stimulating, infuriating, and for a few unlucky people, highly embarrassing, hour.

The programme satirizes events and people in the news in the past week. The satire often slips into harsh, biting criticism. The entire show is performed by a small group of young, talented people, and consists of short skits, panel discussions, monologues, and song and dance numbers.

Every Saturday night in England, TWTWTW is estimated to have an audience of some 30 million people. What follows is a brief outline of a recent programme, the second of the season. Try and imagine such a programme on American, or Canadian television.

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The theme blasts out — "That Was The Week That Was," sung by a tall striking blonde accompanied by a driving jazz combo. The first song: "I'm Dreaming of a Black Christmas," sung by two American negroes in Santa Claus suits. Next, a brief spoof on the Church of England — "the religion with a beer in its hand."

Then, the first major attack of the evening — Harold Wilson and the Labour Party policy. Nationalization of all England is foreseen, even the Churches will become "departments of higher communication." The Labour bigwigs are cleverly imitated, right down to hair styles and accents. Anthony Greenwood, party chairman for the coming election year, is given the worst drubbing of the evening. His past is reviewed, films of his career are shown, and it is concluded, after completely dismantling the man's character, that "he looks back on a glowing future" and "there is never any doubt about where he stands — with one leg on either side of the picket fence."

The announcer then says: "We are sorry we were not able to do this part of the programme in any depth, but after all, it was about Anthony Greenwood."

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Next, a satirical look at tourists in Britain. Two songs are sung by jolly looking German chaps in Bavarian costume, waving beer steins. The first is "This Is the Country That Should Have Been Mine." The second is "Your Police are as Good as Ours Were 30 Years Ago," referring to recent accusations of police brutality in London. A moustached Sicilian appears next, munching a cigar and leering. He is giving a sales talk on the future for the average young man in the Mafia — "plenty of variety; a good job with lots of thrills."

The scene switches, and the face of Bernard Levin, the single, most controversial figure on TWTWTW, fills the screen. He is a relentless and acid critic of other people. He has been threatened with violence by many and was even pounded on the nose while on television by the irate husband of a female victim. He quietly and efficiently begins to discuss the character and background of a prominent London newspaper commentator who apparently reported on the Labour Party Conference without actually attending it. The research revealed is astonishing, and the man emerges as sordid and crooked. Even an indirect reference to homosexuality is brought in. This is embarrassing to watch, and astonishing, because it is so bold and frank. There can be no slander charges because it is all true.

This episode is followed by something lighter, a series of the "terrible songs of the past." Such gems as "Knitting a Singlet for Cecil" and "My Rotten Rugger Kit" are trotted out.

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A skit concerning the London "darkies" follows. An ignorant, slobbish Cockney is complaining bitterly to a well-dressed negro that "the bloody darkies take all the jobs" and tries to borrow ten shillings. It sounds familiar to Canadians: the refrain is the same though the colour is different.

The hour draws to a close with a parody in song of the recent marriage of Britain's Nazi leader, Colin Jordan, and a French countess of the Dior family. A couple, looking suspiciously like the pair, sing a cheery little ditty called "Sieg Heils in the Sunset." Typical words are as follows: "Instead of a rattle we'll give you a thong (referring to their first child), soon you'll be big enough and strong; — then we'll kick Jews to death together, come wet or warm or bitter weather."

As a finale, the announcer gives away the plot and answers all the questions raised by the programme which follows every week — "The Third Man."

TWTWTW has an unlimited range — everyone gets it, from the highest to the lowest — every week. Each week they lose two or three viewers, but the English seem to love this programme that most people say they dislike.



SHIVARAM

... a worm, a fire ...

"The Birds" Can't Get Off the Ground Without Props

All those who possess pots big enough to fit Dougal Fraser's head or have borrowed 'Sorry for the Inconvenience' signs are asked to contact Steve Horn or Bob Bell. These are only a few of the 275 odd items required to make 'The Birds' a huge success.

A more comprehensive list will be posted in a central spot for all those having, or wishing to help in the procuring of, the needed little things, to append their names and qualifications to.

(The foregoing was written by an English majors student). Ed.

Shivaram Dances to Packed Auditorium

By PAT LOVELESS

Shivaram, Hindu Temple dancer, was given a warm response by a full house of students on Tuesday last.

He demonstrated the various techniques used in Kathakali, the translation of a poem or song into gesture language and dance by intricate facial movements and hand positions. The many different moods and actions expressed in this way were amazingly clear and even comical in their exactness of portrayal.

A worm, a fire, a wondering look, slyness, disgust and a beautiful girl were all expressed in the language of gesture.

Hindu Temple dancing is used in India to convey to people the different religious myths and is used as part of the regular service.

Shivaram, (his given name — from the Hindu gods Shiva, God of Dance, and Rama, a God of Reincarnation), has been performing for 30 of his 40 years. He was taught by his father, also a temple dancer.

He had never considered leaving India to dance until meeting Miss Louise Lightfoot when she came to India to study the Hindu dancing. She became one of his students and

in 1947 encouraged him to start on a world tour. She now acts as his narrator and music operator.

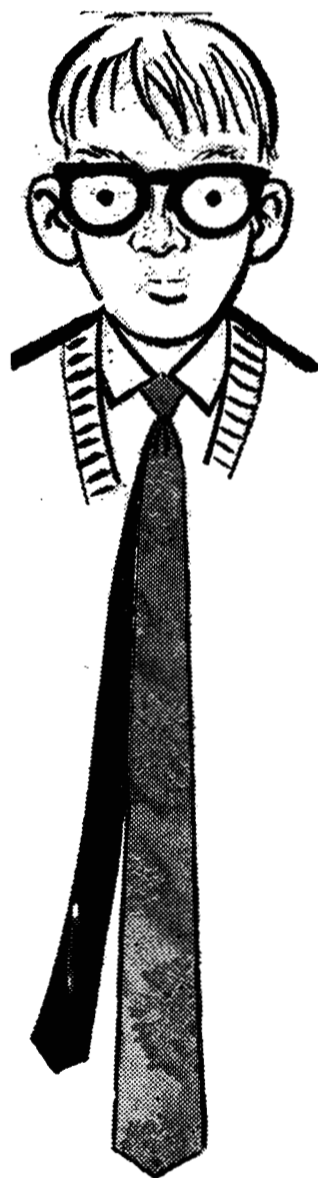
This is Shivaram's second world tour and second time in Canada. He usually performs at schools and colleges, and left for Vancouver and UBC after his performance here. He returns to Victoria for a show at the Empress Hotel on October 26th.

While in Victoria he stayed at the home of a Univic student, Miss Joyce Choape.

CONSUL PRESENTS GERMAN PRIZES

The German Federal Republic Consul, Dr. W. D. Hoops, and Mrs. Hoops were honoured at a reception in the SUB on Tuesday, October 8.

Dr. Hoops was welcomed by members of the German Department and upper class students. He presented German Government book prizes to a number of German language students introduced by Dr. J. B. MacLean. The prize winners were Antony Patriarche, Gordon Barefoot, Michael Devlin, and George Copley.



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Jubilation Singers Here Today At Lansdowne Auditorium

UAC STUDENTS GIVEN FIELD WORK

CALGARY (CUP) — Political Science students at the University of Alberta, Calgary, are using the city's civic election campaign as an aid to studies.

Half the class was delegated to act as campaign workers for candidate Art Smith, the other for Grant MacEwan.

The students will canvass and assist in work at the two campaign headquarters.

The practical assignments were set up by political science lecturer Donald Gordon, well-known former CBC London news correspondent.

\$100 DONATED

Student Council has donated \$100 to aid a newly formed association of Quebec colleges.

The Federation des Association Generales des Etudiants des Colleges Classique de Quebec, has formed this year but had no financial strength.

Council felt that a "housewarming present" would be very welcome, particularly one as useful as money.

Tonight is the big night for university hoot-addicts.

The Secret and the Inquisition are presenting "Hootenanny" at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, 8:00 p.m.

The three-hour show will feature "The Rooftop Singers", famous for "Walk Right In" and many appearances on the ABC Hootenanny.

Also appearing on the show are:

—Jim Johnson, Negro folksinger backed by Harry Oakey,

—The Jubilation Singers, popular Vancouver trio,

—Karen James, a favourite at the Secret,

—Tom Northcott, UBC student just back from a San Francisco engagement,

—Pat Rose, leader of Vancouver's Clansmen.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at HBC, the Esquimalt Arena, the Music Box, and at the door.

As a preview of what's in store, The Jubilation Singers and Tom Northcott are coming to the auditorium on the Lansdowne campus Thursday at noon.



—Bigby Photo.

THEY COME, THEY PASS, THEY CONTINUE.

The weary co-ed homeward plods her way, while heedless motorists pass by unconcerned.

The 4:30 exodus from Gordon Head produced a jam-up of cars at Cedar Hill Cross

Road for fifteen minutes, often stretching back past the Clearihue Building, yet of the many slow-moving cars passing by in that time only two offered rides to pedestrians.

DR. MOTEKAT TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Helmut Kotekat, presently Visiting Professor of German at Tulane University, New Orleans from University of Munich, will speak at the Lansdowne Campus auditorium (Y-212) Tuesday, October 2, 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "Elements of Romanticism in Modern World Literature".

A distinguished professor of modern German literature, Dr. Kotekat is now beginning a Canadian lecture tour under the auspices of the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German, which will take him to 17 Canadian universities from Victoria to St. John's during the next two weeks. He is well-known throughout Europe and North America through his lectures and guest-professorships, as well as many publications.

Admission to Dr. Motekat's lecture is free.

LITTLE BLUE SHACK

Remember that little blue shack behind the SUB?

The little blue shack that looked like an outhouse?

Martlet investigators did a little snooping, and guess what, gang!

It is.

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UAC STUDENT VOTE BACKS LEGALIZED PROSTITUTION

CALGARY (CUP)—A student majority voted in favour of legalized prostitution following a debate Friday at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The topic was discussed at a meeting of the UAC Debating Society and legalized prostitution was supported by an 80-37 vote.

Arguing for the affirmative Jim Lazarowich said if prostitution was legalized it could be controlled.

Prostitution is the oldest profession in the world. "It goes from Cleopatra to Keeler," he said. "We do not condone it, but it exists."

Mr. Lazarowich argued that legalization would allow regular medical checks of prostitutes, which would cut venereal disease.

He also said control of prostitution would decrease promiscuity.

He said if prostitution was legalized, the government would not operate brothels but would check and control those existing.

Arguing against the motion, Ranier Hilterman said there was nothing more horrible and degrading for a woman than prostitution.

He said if prostitution were legalized, young girls would have to be trained to keep brothels supplied.

Margaret Johnston also argued against the motion, said ignorance and poverty were among the root causes of prostitution and they were the things which should be remedied.

More than 100 students attended the debate.

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The AMS is going to make a little money the capitalistic way.

Treasurer George Copley has invested \$13,000 in short-term securities with the Montreal Trust Co.

Half of the Accident Fund, about \$460, has also been invested in the hope that the fund will become entirely self-supporting in ten years.

Total revenue is expected to be in the neighbourhood of over three hundred dollars.

GREGSON LOGIC

From Harry Gregson's "Victoria Observer", Victoria's second-best weekly:

"Education does not make employment. Enterprising businessmen make employment and excessive educational costs hamper them in their task . . . hence, unemployment in Canada."

Mr. Gregson did not suggest at what level education should cease in order to speed Canada's progress.

NOTICE

In order to increase efficiency, The Martlet will henceforth publish on Thursdays.

Copy deadline for club notices, etc., is Tuesday noon.

Deadline for stories and pictures is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, but **staff members are urged to complete and submit assignments as soon as humanly possible to facilitate editing and lay-out, and to ease the pressure on the printers.**

Advertising deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Press nights will be held every Tuesday from 5:00 until completion of lay-out.

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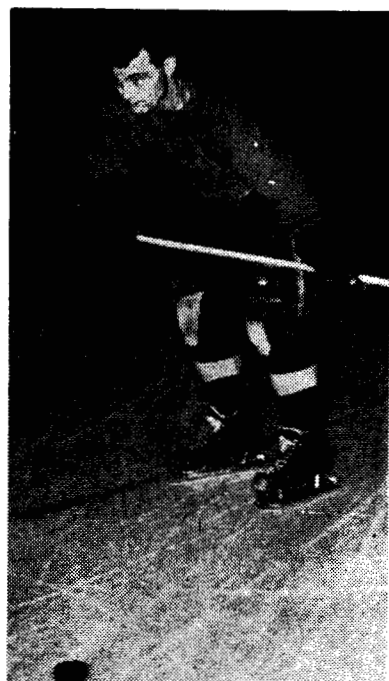
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ICE HOCKEY STARTS FRIDAY

Eager hockey Vikings are falling over themselves these days. Martlet photographer Bill Blann visited Viking training session at Esquimalt Arena last week and caught the boys, failingly. Upper hand in picture is held by Richard Maurice while Howie Gordon is on ice. Viking spark-plug and chief hockey booster Doug Bam-

brough (right) has that I-dare-you look on his kisser. Bam-brough is currently daring fans to pass up Friday evening's opening at Esquimalt Arena. Vikings should show big improvement this year if enthusiasm is and indication. Vikings had 63 players at try-outs.

Fans Aim

Refs Main

'Enthusiasm' May Kill Saskatoon Grid Squad

Fan enthusiasm can make or break a team.

Lack of support brought the end of the University of Victoria Viking basketball team. But the University of Saskatchewan has a somewhat different problem.

U. of S. has a football team called the Huskies, and these Huskies have been getting so much support that they may be forced into very premature retirement.

At Huskies' home games recently the fans have been so enthusiastic that some of them have pelted the presiding officials with beer bottles, whisky bottles (one empty) and apple cores. One referee was nailed with a beer bottle. Players on both teams were hit by apple cores.

Two boys collecting the debris around the field were driven to cover by a fusillade of whisky bottles while the crowd laughed.

The Saskatoon Refereeing Association has refused to work future Husky games unless an improvement in conduct of students can be guaranteed.

If the officials walk out, U of S will have to forfeit its remaining home games.

Perhaps Victoria's rather lethargic aficionados aren't so bad after all.

Press on!

UNITED SUPPORT SPLIT

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Let's digress this week, gentle readers. Let's leave the mundane world of the university, and study, for a few paragraphs of the soccer fan, exciting, ridiculous, exotic, world-wide fraternity of the soccer fan.

Now, I have been a soccer fan for the last 18 or so years. And I am — like all other soccer fans — a self confessed expert. When it comes to soccer there's nothing I don't know about the game. As a matter of fact I'm perfect.

But, unfortunately, there's always those other people; the ones who aren't perfect but think they are. And this is where the true soccer fan really stands out: not in support of his team, not in his dislike of the referee, but in his unmeasurable superiority over all his fellows.

Whether an Italian fan, a Chilean fan, a Japanese fan or even (horrors!) a Victorian fan (the very worst kind), they all have this in common.

Last Saturday, for instance, I took in the Victoria United's game as I usually do. I've only missed one in three years.

I was giving some good advice to somebody, with regard to the game, when another one of the faithful 500 told me that he didn't like the sound of my voice. What he really meant was, that my perfection didn't agree with his perfection.

Now, I have known this faithful follower by sight for three years. As a matter of fact, I think he was probably at the game I missed. But I have always disliked him. I've always looked on him as being rather misguided. In other words, he never seems to agree with me.

Nearly every week when United are at home I engage in verbal combat with either him or the lady who usually sits beside him. She is also misguided.

Strangely, however, we have a number of things in common. We both like the same seats — that's why we are always close enough to provide guidance for each other. We both support United. But we support them in our individual ways.

I like five of the players and think they're dandy. He and she, in their ignorance, like the other five. We both think Barry Sadler is a great goalie but we disagree about the color jersey he should wear. I think he looks cute in yellow, they prefer red.

They like one referee, I like another. They like some of the other teams in the league, I like different ones.

They think I'm a precocious, obnoxious know-it-all (so who's arguing?) while I say, I paid my dollar and can say what I like. Last week the gentleman told me he didn't like the sound of my voice and asked what right I had to talk about football with such authority.

I inquired as to whether free speech had been revoked, reiterated that I had paid my dollar, and suggested that he return to his native sod.

And we were both rather disappointed, I think, when United lost. I'll go again next week and sit behind them. And we'll pick up where we left off. Come to think of it I think Barry Sadler might look nice in purple.

This seems to be common to soccer fans all over the world. When you pay to get into a soccer game the ticket includes free debating privileges. That's because soccer is a simple game, the game of the masses, and the only truly international sport. Farmer and philosopher are on equal terms at a soccer game.

So there we are, gentle readers. I've digressed enough I think.

As for those two misguided fans, I wouldn't be on friendly terms with them for worlds. Being friendly wouldn't be any fun at all.

RUGGER VIKINGS GO DOWN TWO TIMES

First Division						
	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	3	2	1	65	44	4
JBAA	3	2	1	52	22	4
Cowichan	1	1	0	27	13	2
VIKINGS	2	1	1	10	13	2
Royal Roads	3	0	3	11	73	0

Second Division						
	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Navy	3	3	0	71	14	6
Oak Bay	2	2	0	31	6	4
Naval Tech	1	1	0	52	0	2
VIKINGS	2	1	1	54	24	2
Cowichan	2	0	2	6	43	0
JBAA	2	0	2	6	35	0
Royal Roads	2	0	2	0	98	0

The rugby Vikings — First and Second Division species — spent an unhappy weekend.

First Division variety took on pions, James Bay Athletic Association last year's playoff champion and Vikings should not be discouraged by the result.

They hung with the experienced, tittle-holding side before dropping a not-too-terrible 13-0 decision.

For the Second Division Vikings Saturday wasn't too successful either. They went down 24-8 before a powerful Navy team which is currently berthed in first place. Dave Tribe got a try for Vikings and John Todd kicked a penalty goal and convert.

SOCCER BACKS SHAKY

A soccer team is only as good as its defence and the Vikings' defence isn't good enough.

Vikings proved this Sunday when they battled to a 4-4 draw with Kings at the Gordon Head pitch.

Kings do not sport the league's liveliest forward line but it was good enough to break Vikings' defensive wall three times in the first half.

Vikings managed three tallies too, and the teams left the field tied 3-3.

In the second half Vikings tightened up a bit in front of goal but the forwards ran out of steam. Each side managed a goal and that's the way it ended, 4-4.

Ernie Leenheer, Tony Fantillo, Bob Moysey and Chris Morgan scored for Vikings.

Vikings get two outings this weekend. University of Washington plays here Saturday afternoon on the Gordon Head field (time to be announced) and Kickers tangle with Vikings Sunday at 2 p.m. Also on the Gordon Head field.

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Education Undergraduates Investigate Shuttle-bus

The Education Undergraduate Society has sent 1,400 questionnaires concerning the inter-campus buses to all education students and all first and second year Arts and Science students.

Of the 300 questionnaires already returned, approximately 50% show a desire for improved service.

Twenty per cent feel a bus is needed at 3:30 or 4:30 p.m.

Further results will be tabulated after all questionnaires are in.

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Members of the EUS have been helping the Victoria Public Library conduct a survey to determine the location of future branches of the library and to generally improve its facilities.

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It is hoped that the EUS constitution will be completed by the end of this week.

The EUS executive has been busy forming committees and working on the constitution.

Freshman Killed During Initiation

WATERLOO (CUP) — Initiations at the Waterloo Lutheran University have led to the death of a freshman student.

Daniel Nash, 19, died of a fractured skull when he fell off the trunk of a moving car.

Nash was participating in a mascot raid on the University of Waterloo. He was urging the other occupants of the car to continue the raid when he fell.

Students Swear to Tell All With New Honour Code

NEW YORK (CPS-CUP)—Freshmen attending Columbia College are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step to create an honour code and abolish examination supervision.

An honour system has been under discussion here for some years but the major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement which required them to report any infractions of the system.

The statement provides that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

GRAD CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Grads Class Monday, October 21, 12:30 u.m. in Y-108.

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Thieves Even Take Rats

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Rats are being pilfered from the psychology department of the University of New Brunswick.

The rodents are part of the loot in a rash of thefts at the university which have been causing the administration grave concern.

The Brunswickan, the university paper, reports that most of the articles stolen are "obviously of little value to the thieves." This fact increases the seriousness of the matter it said.

Among other items stolen are books from the library, expensive calculators from the forestry department, tapestries from the walls of various campus buildings and engineering equipment.

SWEATERS AND SCARVES HERE

The sweater girls are at it again. Phrateres, the university service club, once again is selling University of Victoria sweaters and scarves. Four sweater styles are offered: high and V neck in either light or heavy knit. All come in either white or blue with blue and gold bands. The scarves are the mufflers immortalized by Barron and Colonel Reginald Whiskey-Snort—the ideal thing for hockey games, bicycle riding, or waiting in the rain at a Gordon Head bus stop. Sales run from the 21st to the 25th; 12:30 to 1:30 at the Gordon Head caf, 11:30 to 1:30 outside the Young Building auditorium, and anytime at the SUB General Office. Cash is required and no cheques will be accepted. Prices vary from \$9.50 to \$14.50 for sweaters to \$4.25 for scarves.

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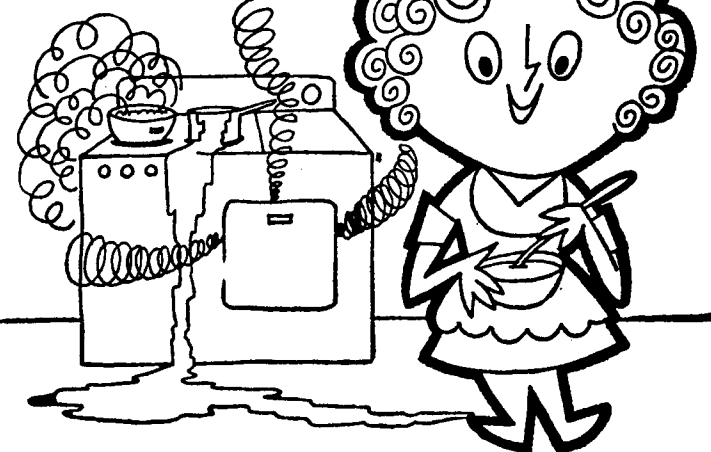
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