

THE MARTLET

Member of Canadian University Press

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Editorial

AUSTERITY? HELL!!

One week after Treasurer George Copley urged austerity measures in Council expenditure, Council managed to disburse \$52.00 for expenses of doubtful necessity.

It is impossible to understand Council's acceptance of the ruling of January 12 that "budgets should be increased only in cases of dire necessity," and then, on January 19, vote \$50.00, not included in the Liberal Club's budget, to subsidize their banquet. Furthermore, how does Council explain the unnecessary expenditure of \$2.00 per week for post-meeting refreshments?

Obviously this practice might well have been reprehensible before Mr. Copley's feelings became known, it cannot be justified at this moment.

Clearly any unnecessary disbursement of funds is inconsistent with Council's financial policy, and the \$50.00 subsidy for the Liberal Club banquet is a good example of such inconsistencies.

In short, we can only echo the words of Publications Director Olivia Barr that policy-making amendments should be rescinded unless Council shows some interest in adhering to the meaning, as well as the letter, of the amendments.

WE'RE HERE

The University of Victoria received international press coverage last week as a result of Alabama's stormy racist governor George C. Wallace's jaunt over to Uvic to speak before students.

Millions of persons must have read articles on the visit and UBC sorely wanted to cash in on the publicity. They even offered to provide a helicopter to whisk the man to the Con-founded University and back.

But he wouldn't go (and we don't really blame him) and UBC was left chaffing at the lip.

Special bouquets are in order for Uvic's Dr. Edgar Efrat, the sponsor of the Political Science Forum, Jim Currie, Rolli Cacchioni, Chris Archer and all the workers with the Political Science Forum who were almost solely responsible for bringing Governor Wallace to Victoria.

The Martlet has received several reports of faculty being extremely annoyed that there was no person present to rebut Governor Wallace's stand on the race situation. We hasten to point out that the visit was not for the purposes of a debate, but to give Governor Wallace a chance to express his views, and to give Uvic students a chance to hear first-hand the other side of the story.

It would not have been politically wise or diplomatically expedient to subject the governor to a grilling on such an occasion.

Perhaps we are a little drunk on the amount of publicity Uvic received in the last week and perhaps we are being a little greedy but we were appalled by a recent editorial published by the Victoria Times.

In the January 17 issue, a report on the controversial fee raise proposal put forward by UBC president J. B. Macdonald was carried in the editorial section. UBC was mentioned ten times in this report. This is all fine and dandy except that immediately below it, an editorial on the Wallace visit to Uvic was presented. The University of Victoria was not mentioned once. In fact if a reader did not know where Wallace was, he would never know at which university he spoke.

But, c'est la publicity.

CRAPTIC CRITIC

Martlet editors have been asked to contribute articles to the Critic because, in the words of one of the Critic's editors, "we're having a hell of a time getting copy."

This explains the Critic's generally poor standard of material. (In the words of another Critic editor, "The last edition stunk!"). They have had so little to choose from that they have been forced to print nearly everything submitted, in addition to hastily composing filler material and reprinting articles from last year. This shortage, by their own admission, is a chronic problem.

One cannot criticize the editors. The concept is admirable, the effort extended considerable and well-directed. The trouble arises from the fact that this university, with only 2000 students, does not have enough writers capable of providing good copy for all three major publications on campus.

Nor can 2000 students afford too many editions. The Critic is budgeted for \$1200 for seven issues. By comparison, The Martlet receives \$4100 for 26 issues; by further comparison, The Martlet has a chronic surplus of features, commentaries, national news and photographs.

We would suggest that the editors of The Critic abandon for the time being their attempt to keep alive their struggling journal. It would be better for all concerned if articles were to be printed in The Centurion or The Martlet, thereby achieving greater circulation at lower cost and at the same time enlarging the scope of these two publications.

But the final judgment should be that of the students who pay for these publications. In a matter of hours the Centurion sold 700 copies at 10 cents each; every week over 2,200 copies of The Martlet are picked up and over 200 more are mailed to subscribers. Their expense seems justified.

But of the 2000 copies of the first Critic less than 1000 were distributed; of the second edition only 700 of the 2000 copies were picked up or mailed out; only 500 of the December edition could be distributed.

Is The Critic worth it at this stage in our development? It's worth thinking about.

Daniel

Sic transit the whole damn shooting match.

—Juan Peron.



It's always about this time of year that I find myself squandering many valuable hours of mouth-breathing time to wallow in old nostalgia. I suppose it's indicative of something that while other intrepid souls march with vision into '64 I dwell dewy-eyed into the past.

It started the other day. I lurched out of my 10:30 Greek class with such a skull full of stupefaction that I numbly trudged the entire primrose parasang from the lecture hall to the cafeteria blissfully oblivious to the proscriptions which a stringent program of new year abnegations had imposed.

I had entered the edifice and stood blink-inink in front of the bran muffins, before the honey-throated damsel hovering amidst the cauldrons cajolled me out of my Socratic trance.

"Shove along, dumb-head," she cooed, just loud enough that a chalky mist of plaster dust descended to conceal modestly the maidenly blushes her unwonted speech with a stranger called forth. The request was nothing in itself, yet, just fortuitously, she had blurted out a familiar little gobbit of pre-Devlin cafeteria jargon, triggering a panoramic spectacle of poignant memories that burned and ravaged their way through my cerebellum like a squadron of Quantrell's raiders.

You see, the Lansdowne cafeteria ain't like it used to be. When I arrived in first year, I entered that venerable structure with the sheepish diffidence of a bartender at a temperance meeting (or George Copley at the IVCF). I oozed in speechless agony with the rest of the Frosh queue, along the service shelf in the first compartment before stampeding into the larger room where I could expand—discuss, argue, and generally shoot off my big bazoo in relative freedom among others of my lowly ilk.

But it was the silent pilgrimage through the first room rather than the sojournment in the second which really made my day. For it was in this first lock that I could view those awesome specimens who personified for me the university at its romantic and challenging best. Upperclassmen, ter-

rible of aspect, brimming with erudition, and swaddled in tweeds and corduroys, sprawled in formidable indolence among bumpers of most suspiciously discolored coffee. While crawling the length of that room, I winced each time one of these majestic figures, or one of the brittle cynical and thoroughly alluring theatrical females of the society pinned me like a bug on a card with one look of Ozymandian disdain and contempt.

The fires of hell could not have prevented my entrance at the front door in those days, nor the promise of heaven my egress at the rear.

Daily I filed through, addicted to a morbid mechanical ritual.

But, before my second year commenced to drag its lamed carcass down the corridor of history, I had summed up sufficient bravado to encroach upon the main room with a frequency which foreshadowed the religious devotion to come. With the stealth of a Cherokee, I'd slip out of the procession before it left the room, and slither into the recess most obnubilated in tobacco smoke. There I heard conversations which dazzled and bludgeoned me with their brilliance and graphic cogency — arguments which left my senses in a giddy reel. I was proselytized for Zen, nihilism, neo-Platonism, existentialism, and Zoroastrianism, in a single fortnight. In hypnotic bondage, I witnessed torrid affairs and thundering debates — revelled in excoriating invectives and devastating sallies of wit. Golding and Jackson where our meat and drink, Nabakov, our desert.

That period saw the birth of the Spectator, The Listener, The Stimulus, The Enthusiast, the Centurion, and a galaxy of other short-lived radical periodicals such as would have left Malcome Muggeridge and the Private-Eye gasping. Reid and Foster published their celebrated treatise on free-love and were almost tarred and feathered by the local Edwardian yeomanry. Gary Nixon established an all time record for distorting inaccuracies, while John Simpson, erstwhile director of publications, defended in print the student's right to "drive recklessly, smoke, drink, and whore indiscriminately," and announced his intention to "die, not in my bed with an oily soothsayer prattling over me, but in action, with a snarl." (The Spectator, No. 2, p.2ff.)

How now, blonde Olivia?

(To Be Continued)

Littleton Ten and a Half

by ELLERY LITTLETON

I interviewed a Roman prostitute the other night (don't jump to conclusions, it was merely because I wanted another first for the Martlet.) Along one of the great tree-lined avenues approaching the Coliseum the prostitutes of Rome do a thriving business. They are lined up for five blocks, squatting like crows on the little cement wall along the edge of the sidewalk.

I walked along through the groups of soldiers, sailors and young Italians clustered around the ladies, haggling over prices just as though they were in the local market. The street was dark, and as I passed various groups or single businesswomen, they would call out "hello" or light a match and hold it up to their faces.

Finally I went up to one pretty girl standing alone. I asked her if she spoke English, and she said yes. "Where did you learn?" I asked. She replied, "from my customers." She was no more than 21, but she looked tired and her face was hard, although attractive. She wasn't too happy about talking to me, but agreed to give me ten minutes or so.

I asked her why she had turned to prostitution. She said, "My father is dead in the

war. I have no school. I have baby when I was 17. I make more money than washing clothes or something."

She told me that she "worked" only on Friday and Saturday nights. She would earn, usually, 40,000 lire on a weekend, or roughly \$65. This is a lot of money in Italy. "I have a car, many clothes, and an apartment. Also, I have my baby to feed. He eats a lot. I can save nothing." She entertained, she estimated, between 15 and 20 customers every weekend. "How long have you been a prostitute?" I asked. "Four years" she answered.

I didn't know how much to believe, and I relate it to you as I heard it. As I walked away I looked back, and she lit a match, illuminating her face in flickering light. She strolled off into the trees with a soldier and disappeared. Down the avenue the great Coliseum glowed deep orange from the lightning inside.

The thought passed through my mind that the prostitutes of Rome were probably on this very spot when the Coliseum was built, and will probably be there when it collapses. The oldest profession in the world carries on as ever, thriving on disasters, war, anarchy, chaos — all features of Italian history — and today, as in the best days of the Roman Empire, on peace and prosperity.

LETTERS . . .

BUGS BANQUET

Dear Sir:

Why the hell weren't the MUGS tickets advertised?

W. JACKSON.

Because no one bloody-well told us. —Ed.

LOOK TO FUTURE

Dear Sir:

If there is too much opposition to calling our grand institution "Uvic" why not rename it Lansdowne And University of Gordon Head—L.A.U.G.H. for short. It'll be a big one someday.

CARL GUSTAFSON,
Asts III.

SCRAGS ANONYMOUS

Dear Editor:

Why should anyone, least of all Mr. Hull, become upset about the "ugly girl" posters and notices?

Does he really believe there are any ugly girls on this campus? What an insult! Our co-eds are all beautiful, albeit in varying degrees.

And since Mr. Hull must surely agree with me that there are no ugly girls, who does he think he is being hurt by the notices?

Or is he taking it personally?
OSCAR WILDER,
A-II.

ARIGATO

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank the University for the warm reception given at the SUB Monday evening.

YUZO TAMAI.

THE MARTLET

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Press Conference

"WE GOIN' TO RISE AGAIN"

by BRIAN CASE

The South's symbol of segregation, Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace, converted his Victoria press conference into something akin to a conversation between old buddies.

The suspense that had built up prior to his arrival soon dissipated in the presence of Wallace's easy Southern manner and quick wit. What was expected was some kind of radical-thinking, "nigger-hating" demon. Instead he appeared as a likeable fellow, cool-headed amid the tangle of electric cord, whining movie cameras, flashing bulbs and spotlights.

However, Governor Wallace neatly sidestepped the more pointed questions and left much unanswered.

Some of the conference highlights follow.

Question: "Why are you against integration?"

Wallace: "We oppose integration in society and education . . . we feel it is the right of the people of the state to decide . . ." (if there is to be segregation or integration).

Question: "Why are you against integration in education?"

Wallace: "Mixing of races in schools is not in the interest of either race . . . they are different by law of nature."

Here Wallace cited instances of violence caused by school integration efforts in northern U.S. cities, for example a football stadium riot in Washington, D.C.

Question: "Why did you stand in the doorway of the University of Alabama to prevent two Negro students from entering, and later back down?"

Wallace: "If you are faced with 18,000 troops with bayonets, you have to back down."

(Last June 11 Wallace defied a federal court order for integration in the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, stood in the main doorway to the University, and proclaimed, "I denounce and forbid this illegal and unwarranted action by the Central Government." President Kennedy then federalized the Alabama National Guard and the Governor stepped aside.)

Wallace stated that the purpose of his action was to test state's rights. "We people in the South are a little tired of being pushed around for political reasons."

Question: "Are educational facilities equal for both Negroes and Whites?"

Wallace: "The education system for Negroes is just as good as that for the whites, and the average Negro teacher at the moment is paid a higher salary . . . there are Negro college presidents and professors (at Negro colleges) . . . I have been a member of the Board of Governors of a Negro college."

Question: "Do you consider yourself an American or an Alabaman first?"

Wallace: "First an American, second an Alabaman, which makes me a better American."

BOOB OF THE YEAR

Wallace made what will no doubt be the boob of the year during the press meeting. When asked if he had expected violence in Birmingham last summer Wallace replied: "There were no riots in Birmingham . . ."

Then when questioned on Birmingham Police Commissioner



—V.P.L. Photo.

Wallace at University of Alabama doors. "I denounce and forbid this illegal and unwarranted action."

"Bull" Connors' use of firehoses on Negroes, he declared, "Fire hoses are the most humane way of dispersing a riot . . . no newspaper got one picture of an injured Negro . . . a dog does away with having to hit someone with a night-stick."

Question: "Are there more Negroes than whites in Alabama?"

Wallace: "No. There are 2,400,000 whites and 900,000 Negroes."

Later Wallace announced that in his state Negroes have voting privileges—"100,000 Negroes get a vote in Alabama."

TIME OUT

Governor Wallace spoke out against Time Magazine as "made for people who can't think . . . They used to have a Communist for an editor."

(Time Magazine's cover story in the September 27, 1963, issue—"Alabama—Civil Rights Battlefield"—blasts Wallace for his segregationist policies, and implicates him with much of the racial violence in Birmingham.)

Wallace labelled the cover picture "Defamation by Photography".

The governor concluded the interview by reaffirming his policy of "racial equality but segregation". He re-echoed his campaign slogan of "Segregation today, tomorrow and forever".

"We goin' to rise again," Wallace added.

WALLACE RELAXES IN VIC

by CAROLYN SPEAKMAN and JIM RAWLINGS

Having had an excellent opportunity to talk with Alabama Governor George Wallace in the relaxed atmosphere of luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, we were given a few more impressions to add to those already collected by Uvic students.

During the time that we were able to speak at any length with Mr. Wallace, he made it a point to remind us again that "folks down here are just the same as folks up here." He also reassured us that the southern Negro is creating no problem and that no one who has not grown up surrounded by coloured people is a fit judge of any action taken by the Alabama government.

We were somewhat disappointed by his evasion of what we considered to be the problem at hand, the Negro question. It seems Mr. Wallace is more concerned with the problem of federal intrusion on the rights of individual states than with the treatment of the Negro. It can be said, though, that he is a good

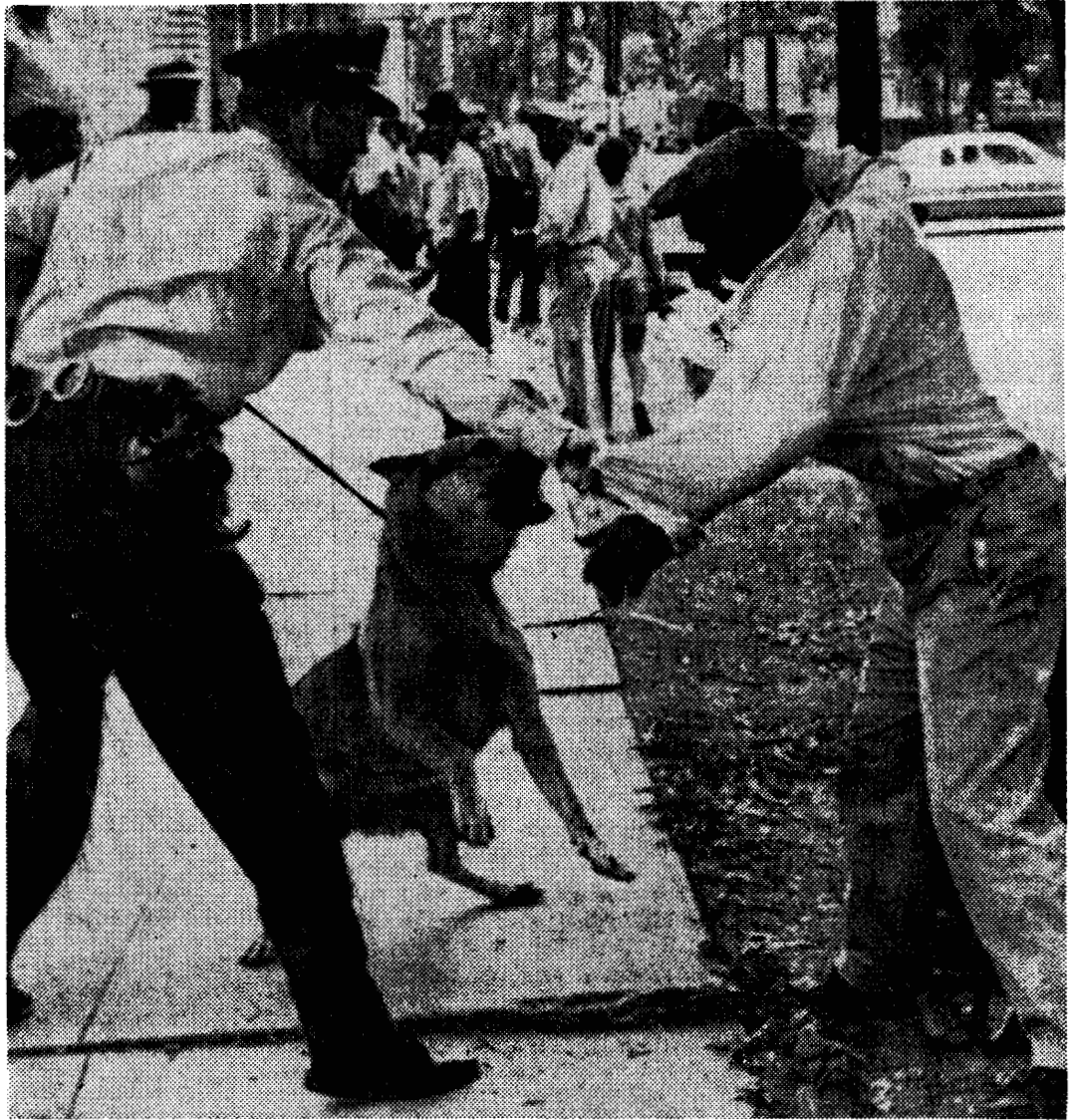
salesman and politician—he proved this by his constant references to loaded facts and extreme cases which were often highly irrelevant.

MORE KETCHUP

Mr. Wallace admired (sincerely) our city and expressed a desire to return here. The luncheon was excellent, the governor thought though whatever he ate did not really matter, since Mr. Wallace enjoys a thick coating of ketchup on everything—including top sirloin steak!!!

Mr. Wallace is not a man of means as one might expect. As a matter of fact he was once a lightweight boxer. His sponsor told us that the Governor ran for office because of his interest in the people—all the people—take it from there. We were, however, very impressed by the dignity of his bearing and by the esteem of his colleagues for him.

Mr. Wallace was very pleased with the reception given him, and told us to compliment all Uvic students on their attentiveness.



—V.P.L. Photo.

"A dog doesn't bite. He only catches your clothes"—Wallace.

WALLACE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"There were 485 persons injured but we hardly saw a word," boomed the Governor, "yet have that take place in Birmingham and we'd have the UN sending an emergency force."

Mr. Wallace was also sharply critical of Philadelphia "where they can't even play football games at night for fear of racial outbursts."

He further claimed that of a total of 250,000 Negroes living in Birmingham only 1,000 actively participated in last summer's 47-day period of racial violence and this had been "incited by outside trouble-makers".

BIRMINGHAMSTERS "REFINED"

Amid a burst of laughter the Governor described the residents of Birmingham as being "refined and cultured" citizens, adding that "Dr. Efrat (sponsor of the Political Science Forum) has been to our state and he'll tell you we're not a bunch of buzzards."

"There are currently 972 unsolved gangster cases in Chicago but that doesn't mean that everyone in Chicago is a ganster," thundered the Governor.

During a brief question period the Governor charged that the Civil Rights Bill of the late President Kennedy is designed to compel employers to hire on racial criteria rather than ability.

(In a recent television interview Attorney General Robert Kennedy stated that such a clause exists only "in Governor Wallace's imagination".)

When asked to comment on Republican Presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater's civil rights views, the Governor said he agreed with the Senator in principle.

"He is much better than some other candidates," observed the Governor, a scarcely veiled reference to the only other candidate in the field so far, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller who recently suggested that an even stronger Civil Rights Bill is needed.

"COMMUNIST" SCAPEGOAT No. 75832

Just when members of the audience were wondering if Governor Wallace had forgotten to pull his traditional Communist bogeyman out of the nearest available closet, he responded with the tirade which has come to be as characteristic of his speeches as are anti-American gibes in those of Fidel Castro.

This time the Governor levelled his attack on "Communist" scapegoat No. 75832, sixty "Red-oriented groups" who allegedly participated in the Washington Civil Rights March on August 31.

Closing on a characteristic note, Governor Wallace expressed little concern for the international repercussions of his segregationist policies, explaining that "it simply ain't nobody's business".

Student Reaction

SOME CHANGE MINDS SOME BLAST GOVERNOR

Student response to Governor Wallace's speech was mixed.

"He's a very good speaker," said Gloria Tilby, "and I can realize his viewpoint." Did she agree with his viewpoint? "No comment."

"I'm glad to see him sticking to his principles in the face of opposition," said Kent Chauvin. Did he agree with his principles? "Yes, the way he stated them, according to states' rights. Alabama should definitely have segregation."

"He straightened a lot of people out," said Dennis Campbell. "I've changed my opinion. You can see his point: if we were in their position we'd understand the situation better."

Not everyone was as receptive to the governor's arguments.

"He's just as bigoted as the newspapers, but on the other side," said Ian Clague. "He just gave the good side, and evaded most of the questions by going on to the same old Communist theme. He didn't answer directly."

FORUM CRITICIZED

Economics professor Dr. I. D. Pal criticized the Political Science Forum for allowing Gov. Wallace to present his views unchallenged.

"If I agreed even 10% with Wallace's opinions of Canada's immigration laws, I wouldn't be here in Canada," he said. Dr. Pal is a graduate of Panjab university.

"It cannot be looked at as a federal-state problem, not when humans are involved. We have every right to criticize where human rights are being trampled, be it here or there.

"He says you have to live in the

south before you can criticize the system, but the academic people who live there are getting out or keeping quiet. All the deans of law schools in the southern states say the federal intervention was legal in that instance. Five deans left their posts because they want to stick to their views a sixth is leaving and the rest are quiet.

"I wonder if he'd extend his argument of 'you have to live there to criticize' to the communist system?"

OTHER COMMENTS

"He is a wonderful evader—he didn't answer one direct question."

"He was right on the facts, but the basic principles stand."

"We can't dispute him much, because we don't know."

"I think he got carried away with irrelevant details to excuse Alabama's behaviour."

"Governor Wallace is a good head."

"He gave a pretty good stand—a person could almost change his view."

"He's a very clever fellow."

"He's a nice guy, but I wouldn't want him to marry my sister."

The Flair for Beauty



JOHN VAN AMSTEL
1612 Hillside EV 3-7221

An ultra-modern beauty salon in the Hillside Shopping Plaza

Ugly girls, rejoice! A gallant knight has taken up your cause.

Gary McLeod, crusading Grad Class Rep., complained to a Martlet editor about the "ugly girl" sock hop notices which appeared in The Martlet.

He seems to think that there are some ugly girls on campus.

The notices, he charged, upset these ugly girls.

Earlier this year Mr. McLeod objected to the name "Uvic" because he thought it had a "terrible sound," and moved that The Martlet refrain from using "Uvic."

Martlet Editor-in-Chief, Peter Bower, replied that there were no ugly girls at Uvic, and insinuated that this was merely "an attempt by Mr. McLeod to get a date for the TWIRP Dance."

DATELINE CUP

edited by TERRY GUERNSEY

Frigid Woman Too Hot for Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ice is nice except when it's sculptured. The residents of Cavendish Road in Ottawa have branded a statue built by three Carleton students 'obscene.'

Some of Ottawa's finest stepped in when a neighbourhood woman complained, and "She" — a headless kneeling woman crafted in ice — has since been decently draped. "She" was unveiled at a party at the students' quiet residence: they had worked until 2 a.m. the previous morning to complete it.

One of the creators, who was told to "take it down or cover it up," said: "Of course it's artistic, it looks pretty nice." Another observer at the unveiling evaluated the sculpture as "very artistic, especially by moonlight."

They managed to cover the six-foot high "She" with two blankets and a sheet, but these "made it look obscene," said Wilson.

15 Storey Residence to be Built

OTTAWA (CUP) — Construction has started on a 15 storey residential tower for Ottawa University. The building will accommodate 350 men students in 260 single rooms and 45 doubles.

On the ground floor will be lobbies, two meeting rooms, a seminar room, two television rooms, a kitchenette, guest bedrooms, chaplain's suite and a chapel.

Other services, such as laundry rooms and telephone rooms, form the central core of the building with bedrooms on the perimeter. Each bedroom is to have a writing

desk, cupboard with space for clothing and books, built-in dresser and bed head-board-bookshelf.

Fees have not yet been decided upon, but are estimated to be between \$240 and \$250 without meals.

We Want You

MONTREAL — The following advertisement was seen in the McGill Daily under "WANTED":

VOLUPTUOUS YOUNG FEMALES — If you fit the preceding description and can spare an afternoon a week for interesting and educational work, be a Daily receptionist. See our Managing Editor.

Sukarno Bans the Twist

INDONESIA (SMPS) — "The Twist is not Indonesian culture!" So said Indonesian President Sukarno in a speech to 10,000 students.

"You boys and girls, if you want to dance the twist, you'd better leave the country," warned Sukarno.

President Sukarno described the twist as a "wild Western dance." He had outlawed the twist and ordered the arrest of a student committee that wanted to stage a twist festival.

Library Security System Insecure

EDMONTON — Three reporters from The Gateway, University of Alberta's Edmonton campus newspaper, entered the Cameron Library and stole five volumes, under the nose of the briefcase-checking guard stationed at its exit.

Two stashed three books each in their briefcase, charging one to alleviate suspicion, and concealing the other two. While they were meticulously filling out the required slips, the other reporter sauntered past the checkpoint, a book hidden in her purse, while the guard on duty chatted busily with some friends at the main circulation desk.

As the three left the lobby, they handed over the stolen books to a previously alerted Campus Cop stationed at the entrance.

Players Club Back on Stage

Drama forgoth ahead at the University of Victoria. Rehearsals for the Player's Club's spring production are already in full swing.

This time instead of a single mighty effort like The Birds, they are bringing forth two one-act plays. These are: The American Dream, by Edward Albee (author of The Zoo Story), and A Slight Ace, by Harold Pinter. Both plays will be directed by Mr. Anthony Jenkins.

The American Dream stars Roselyn Coleman, and Gordon Harris, supported by Gillian Farr and Leida Grant. Gerry Scholefield appears as "The Dream."

A Slight Ace will star Mike Stephen, a four-year veteran of the Players' Club, and Jane Turner, who turned in splendid performances in A Midsummer Night's Dream, and The Birds.

"SHAKESPEARE 64"

In addition to the Player's Club effort, Victoria's summer drama festival "Shakespeare 64" is already well on its way. The festival will include three plays: Richard III directed by Mr. Peter Mannering, and A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Alchemist, directed by Mr. Carl Hare.

This will be Mr. Mannering's first Shakespearean production. He has previously directed The School For Wives, and The Inspector General, for the Victoria Theatre Studio, with great success.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be a restaging of the Player's Club production of January, 1963. The Alchemist will be first staged at the Uvic Workshop Theatre. This ten night run will begin on March 3rd.

In the summer festival all three plays will be staged in the Young Building auditorium. They will run in repertory from Wednesday to Saturday, July 16 to August 8.

During this period, concerts of the music of Shakespeare's England will be presented, and an exhibition of costumes from the wardrobe of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre will be displayed in the windows of a downtown store.

Shelter All Wet

by PAT LOVELESS

Inter-campi commuters were jubilant when they heard bus shelters were coming, but their enthusiasm has since been dampened.

It seems that Victoria's rain tends to travel in a horizontal direction on windy days, a condition not considered by the designers of the first shelter in the Poul Bay road parking lot.

The aesthetic value of the shelter also came in for some comment. Corrugated plastic sheeting in a lime and lemon checkerboard pattern forms three "waves" supported by two lengths of piping.

"It looks like surplus from the Seattle World's Fair," said one student.

Two Conferences Ahead for EUS

The Education Undergraduate Society is hurriedly preparing for two out-of-town conferences.

Four delegates, including EUS President Larry Cross, will be observers at the annual Future Teachers' Conference at UBC on January 24 and 25. One hundred city high school students will attend. The delegates will discuss with conference coordinators the feasibility of holding a similar conference at Uvic next year, having about 40 students from all over B.C. in conjunction with a larger one at UBC.

A lecture and picture tour of the University of Victoria will be presented by the clubs representatives.

EUS will also send two club members to the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference to be held at the University of Alberta at Edmonton, February 6, 7, and 8. The Uvic delegates, Rick Gurtz (EUS Vice-President) and Dana Thompson, are preparing two briefs: "Federal Aid to Education . . . a National Controversy" and "Team Teaching and Staff Utilization," to be submitted at the conference.

First Class Students

The academic standards of the University of Victoria are definitely going up. At Christmas last year the top mark in First Year A & S was 88.6%. This year it was 89.7%. Second Year was topped by 88.0% at Christmas in 1962-63, as opposed to 91.2% in 1963-64.

Following are the top ten students in First and Second Years:

FIRST YEAR A & S: Michael Dawes, 89.7; Eric Maurice, 86.4; Linda Parsons, 85.3; Wolfgang Schamberger, 85.1; Donna Wallace, 84.5; Carolyn Menzies, 83.7; Darrell Short, 83.6; Bob McMaster, 83.5; Harold Turnham, 83.1; Linda Poyntz, 82.8.

SECOND YEAR A & S: Sydney Bulman-Fleming, 91.2; Jane Turner, 88.0; Andrew Cleland, 86.2; David Sargent, 86.2; John Matthews, 86.0; Dieter Schamberger, 84.9; Elizabeth McIntyre, 84.4; Robert McKellar, 83.9; Margot Young, 83.5; Joan Meredith, 83.4.

SECOND YEAR ED.: Linda Parfitt, 82.7; Sister Mary Rhoda, 80.8; (Mrs.) Margaret Park, 80.4.

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Sarkissian Stages Lone Last Stand

STANDINGS

Esquimalt	8	6	2	56	34	12
Navy	8	4	4	42	49	8
VIKINGS	8	2	6	43	58	4

Ted Sarkissian waged his own little one-man war against Esquimalt Chiefs at Esquimalt Sports Centre last Friday evening, but despite Sarkissian's gallant campaign the ice hockey Vikings got caught with their second period showing and dropped a 10-4 decision to Chiefs.

But it wasn't Sarkissian's fault. He tried. Damned if he didn't.

Vikings were down 2-1 at the end of the first period but Sarkissian was in there. He drew a two-minute penalty. Glyn Harper scored Vikings goal after Chiefs had gone two up, the second goal coming with Sarkissian "doing time."

For the first ten minutes of the second act things rolled along scorelessly, but then Vikings turned the whole performance into a turkey.

Esquimalt walloped in three goals. Sarkissian did his bit by bringing Vikings one closer but Chiefs scotched Sarkissian's effort with a last-minute goal. And the teams exited with Vikings trailing 6-2.

Chiefs picked up where they left off in the final period. They were up 8-2 when Sarkissian scored again. Harper got the assist. But Chiefs banged in another two goals. Between times, however, Sarkissian got totally exasperated and took his exasperation out on Pontiacs.

When the steam cleared, Sarkissian was in the penalty cell serving seven minutes to life for assorted sins committed on the persons of various Chiefs.

Bob Wilson gave the Vikings the last laugh (the evening had been one long for Chiefs) with Sarkissian still in the penalty box, and all that remained was to pick up the pieces.

For Sarkissian it was a long, hard evening.



"Give us a Uvic!" cry cheerleaders Julie Highet, Jennifer Blake, Irene Palmer, Dorothy Flett and Trudy Johnstone. Cheerleaders were going through paces at Viking hockey game at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Unfortunately cheerleaders' exhortations didn't help Vikings who dropped 10-4 decision to Pontiacs last Friday.

Cheerleaders Must Train Too; Plenty of Life in New Group

by RITA GUSTUS

After five hours of negotiations which would make the WACY one look like a Girl Guide troop leader, I finally gained exclusive permission to interview the most exalted captain of the hitherto-ignored cheerleader squad. After paying appropriate homage, I explained the nature of my rude intrusion: to write a story on the hitherto-ignored cheerleader. From there the conversation was strictly monologue.

"Well," explained Jan Laidlaw as she executed several backbends punctuated by snappy cartwheels, "there are Irene Palmer and Nanci Janes from Mt. Douglas, Julie Highet, Dorothy Flett, Marilyn Dodsworth, and Trudy Johnstone from Oak Bay, Jennifer Blake, our

vice-captain, from Penticton, and myself from Oak Bay."

Here she flipped over into a hand stand and continued, with vigah, "Where do we . . . (puff!) . . . go? Well, we went to Seattle . . . (umph!) . . . this fall with the soccer team and . . . (oof!) . . . had a blast! I mean, it was stimulating. We also . . . (mmp!) . . . try to cheer for the rugby . . . (whew!) . . . team and rendered our services once to the women's rep basketball . . . (pant!) . . . team. Our main function, though, is to cheer for the hockey team, which we do every Friday night. And," dropping down with the agility of a small elephant "of course, there are special events, like Open House, where we make appearances. Also, we may, that is MAY, be going to Kelowna with the hockey team on February 15."

I must confess we would have been lost without the constant help of Doug Bambrough, Randy Smith, and Tom Cleugh, our manager."

Now she switched to juggling Indian clubs while again balancing on two thumbs. "I guess that's about all. We have a lot of fun—tell jokes and giggle and all that sort of thing. It really is quite a thankless job, but we feel we do some good. We owe everything to Doug, Randy, and Tom."

As I turned to go she spun hoops around her legs as a finale to her cheerleader practice, and apologized in an appealing voice, "I'm sorry if I'm not too inspiring."

Well, I guess that's cheerleading.

QUICK CHANGE

The Athletic Council recently rescinded a motion granting \$20 to the Poster Club and its painting hut. "They could use the money though," treasurer Jim Taylor observed "It must take a lot to turn a nice little building into a shack."

He Said Blushingly

night and festivities continue till 1 a.m. Alleys are available for everyone and there is no need to buy tickets in advance this week . . . men's intramural basketball goes at the Gordon Head gym this Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Floor hockey is also scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. . . . intra mural hockey players are asked to watch the sports notice boards for the new schedule to be changed before Feb. 3.

★ ★ ★

Men's volleyball team will be travelling to the mainland every weekend except Feb. 8th and should be contacted by other teams who wish to travel . . . the Intra mural Basketball team has been given permission to organize an Invitational tournament in February . . . Stanford Rugby team will be at Uvic March 25th or 26th and would like a game.

Sports in Briefs

There'll Be Thunder At UBC

There's going to be a little thunder raised at UBC this weekend.

Vikettes, women's basketball team, are toddling off to The Big City for the Thunderette Tournament, a senior women's basketball gathering that draws the cream of the Pacific Northwest.

Participating this year, as well as Vikettes, are UBC, Portland, Mount Pleasant (Canadian junior women's champs), Richmond, Kelowna and Trail. Vikettes play their first game Friday at 5:30 p.m. against Mount Pleasant.

★ ★ ★

Plans are being made to hold a Uvic-sponsored swim gala at the Crystal Gardens on Feb. 14.

Swim gala will include usual events and a water polo game will also be played.

UBC will, it is hoped, provide the feature competition but it is not yet certain if the small Vancouver school will be able to take part.

★ ★ ★

Neil Brodie has been (loudly) acknowledging the help he received from Gordon Barefoot and John Kendrew in preparing the intra-mural report and for conducting intra-mural athletics this year . . . "moonlight" bowling is back again at Gibson's Bowladrome this weekend. Time is 11 p.m. Saturday

The Day That The Rains Came

"Oregon State's undefeated rugby team faces Victoria College Saturday. OSU, who defeated the University of Washington 8-3 last week, faces a formidable team that beat U of W 9-0. OSU with a definite weight advantage in the forward positions, will be hoping for rain and mud to slow down Victoria's array of fast backs."

That's the lead on the story Oregon State University's newspaper ran last Friday before the Vikings tramped into Corvallis, Ore. last weekend.

And that rain that OSU wanted? It came. Lord, how it came!

According to Mike Bassett, one of the bedraggled Vikings, the rain came as it never did in the song. Bassett claims that the mud was a foot deep in places and that players were absolutely unidentifiable by the cessation of hostilities.

Needless to say "Victoria's array of fast backs" never got off the ground and the Vikings dropped a 6-0 decision.

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NOTICES

FRENCH STUDENTS

The University Film Society and the Department of Modern Languages will co-sponsor a showing of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* at the Oak Bay Theatre on Sunday, February 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased beforehand from the French instructors.

★ ★ ★ ★

PEACE CLUB

On Wednesday, January 28, at 12:30, Peter Boothroyd, executive secretary of Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND), standard anti-nuclear bomb organization on most Canadian campuses, will speak on the movement. This will be in room Y-201.

★ ★ ★ ★

CLUBS COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the Clubs Council on Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Clubs Room of the SUB at 12:30. It is imperative that all club presidents attend.

Rolli Cacchioni,
Director of Clubs.

★ ★ ★ ★

PUBSTERS AND ANYONE

Mr. John Stone, AMS solicitor, will speak on the topic of "Libel" tonight at 7:30 at the SUB.

All pubsters are expected to attend, and any interested students and faculty members are welcome.

Martlet staffers who wish to avoid tight suits are advised to be there and to listen attentively.

★ ★ ★ ★

HO WANTS INFO

The Housing Office, working to improve student accommodation, has sent questionnaires to all students not living at home.

Info given on these forms will be kept confidential. Please return completed forms to E51 or the Clearhue General Office.

Forms for Arts and Science students are in the Lansdowne mailboxes. Education students will receive theirs in seminars.

The Housing Office does not give a darn about your private life — it is interested only in your accommodation!

★ ★ ★ ★

MUSICIANS

The Uvic Concert Band is looking for instrumentalists to bring the group up to full strength. We particularly want trombones, horns, and percussions. Come to the practice Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Gordon Head campus, or phone Jim Hawthorne, EV 2-5723.

★ ★ ★ ★

ECONOMICS CLUB

Dr. A. E. Carlsen will speak here at 12:30 on Friday in P-6. His topic will be "Can the West compete with the Soviet Union?" Students of economics are especially invited, but everyone is welcome.

★ ★ ★ ★

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

The 1964 Academic Symposium will be held at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville on Feb. 21, 22, and 23. Registration fee will be \$7. Applications are available at the SUB, and from the committee members Rick Ogmundson, Rolli Cacchioni, Sharon Kirk, Pat Donald, Steve Horn, and Mike Hutchison. Buses will be provided to leave the Paul Building at 5:00 p.m., Feb. 21. Apply NOW!! as accommodation is strictly limited.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRENCH CLUB

There will be movies next Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the SUB. Everyone is welcome.

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

The president-elect of the Canadian Psychological Association, Dr. P. L. Newbigging, will present a paper to the Behavioural Science colloquium next Tuesday.

The topic is "Some Effects of Auditory Stimulation on Visual Recognition."

Dr. Newbigging, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology at McMaster University, received his doctorate at the University of London and has served on the faculty of Acadia University and the University of New Brunswick.

All students and faculty are invited to Clubs Room B (SUB) at 3:30 p.m. on January 28th to hear Dr. Newbigging.

★ ★ ★ ★

GRAD CLASS

The Grad class is holding a "hard-times" party on January 31 at 8:30 p.m. at the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior St. Members of the Grad class can pick up their free tickets from Gary McLeod, Bryan Ralph, Jim Taylor, Walter Bell, or Wendy Hocking, B.Y.O.B. and mixer.

★ ★ ★ ★

STUDENT GUIDES NEEDED

Students who wish to act as guides during Open House weekend, please contact Don Kirkby, 479-2769.

★ ★ ★ ★

EXCHANGE TRIP

Students who wish to apply for the exchange trip to Keio University this summer under our AMS Foreign Student Plan, please contact Don Kirkby as soon as possible.

★ ★ ★ ★

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WHITE SPOT

Uvic Legislative Report

by STEVE HORN
Council Reporter

On grounds that "it is stated Council policy to send as many as at all possible to conferences and seminars," Publications Director Olivia Barr moved January 19 the rescinding of NEW BUSINESS 3(a) of January 12.

The motion concerned read "that no student have money allotted to him for a conference or seminar unless he is directly representing the A.M.S."

Mrs. Barr objected to the motion because it was, in effect, a policy-making one, and also because it ran counter to Council's policy as stated earlier. (A similar motion ran into strong opposition earlier and was eventually defeated.)

Clubs Director Rolli Cacchioni seconded the motion to rescind on the grounds that it seemed to be directed against the clubs.

Treasurer Copley, responsible for the pre-questioned motion, said, "While it affected clubs considerably, it was not directed against it."

The move to rescind was defeated decisively.

★ ★ ★

While council showed a desire to respect Copley's austerity recommendations, they also disbursed some \$117 in funds. (See editorial)

The Education Undergraduate Society received Council assent to use \$50 from their budget for the Future Teachers' Conference in Vancouver.

Council also allowed the Spanish Club to use \$15 of its budget to subsidize a party for the Mexican students on January 25.

In addition, Council granted \$2.00 per week to Kathy Harvey, First Year Women's Rep., to finance refreshments for members and guests under the "Get-Acquainted Program" described in last week's Martlet, and \$50 to the Liberal Club for a banquet.

Clubs director Rolli Cacchioni in asking for one \$50. subsidy from non-budgeted funds, issued an open invitation to Council members for the banquet.

Two Votes Pass Motion

A motion to allow the EUS to use the present Clubs Director office in the SUB was passed by a two to one vote, with nine abstentions, by council on the 19th.

Another motion to rescind the above by SUB Director O'Brien fell short of the two-third majority necessary by one vote.

Get Acquainted Program Gets Good Results

Those attending one Council meeting on the 19th under the "Get acquainted" program were: Linda Poyntz, Nanci Johnston, Don Roberts, Mike Birch, Rita Gustus, Al Kallberg, John Hoffmeister, John Connor, and Bjorn Simonsen.

Academic Symposium Goes Up-Island

Uvic's fifth Academic Symposium will be held at the Island Hall Motel in Parksville from February 21st to the 23rd.

The move to an outside site was made so that the necessary "lubricants" could be provided, said Committee Head Rick Ogmundson in a report to Council on January 19.

Eighty Uvic students and 15 Uvic faculty members will be attending the three day gab session

on "The Role of the Student in the Age of the Atom and Anxiety."

A motion "that a letter be sent to the Board of Governors recommending the entrance requirements be raised to 60%" was rejected overwhelmingly by Council on January 19.

President Larry Devlin said that he felt that popular opinion of Uvic's having "lower standards" would be to the detriment of Uvic as a new university.

However, Social Convener Sharon Kirk felt "we worry too much about public opinion while the basic tenets of universities are being threatened."

Guest observer John Connor felt the imbalance between standards of smaller schools as opposed to those of Victoria and Vancouver would mean that the entrance hike would discriminate against up-island and interior students.

CO-EDS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an outbreak of sex crimes in an area.

ON PROBATION

The police chief said that one man they held is believed to have been responsible for recent molestings of young girls and rapes and other attacks on Victoria women.

The man charged on the two counts of rape is being held in a Victoria gaol. According to police he was on probation for similar offences at the time of the incidents.

The police chief also said that the warning not to accept rides should also extend to young girls and boys as they are often the victims of criminal attacks.

"There is a statute in the laws codes against soliciting rides . . . partly to protect the solicitor and also on account of the traffic hazard problem," said Chief Pearson.

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