



Pert first-year arts student Elaine Hassell smiles seraphically, thinking about the Christmas holidays. Exams begin in eight days.

Rolli Declares War on Poverty

By SUE POLLARD

Poverty exists right here in Victoria, vice-president Rolli Cacchioni told student council Tuesday.

Mr. Cacchioni said that students have a responsibility to initiate action to remedy poverty within the city of Victoria before considering outside areas.

Miss Joan MacKenzie, Social Convener, told Council that with the Christmas season near, University of Victoria students have been asked to gather food hampers for underprivileged families in Victoria.

"The University is appalled at the fact that there are people in our city still on the dole. It is our duty to take the initial step in remedying this situation if no one else will," remarked Mr. Cacchioni.

He stated that a long hard look needs to be taken of the health and welfare situation in Victoria and the possibility of its budget being increased.

He also advocated a better training program to ensure people coming out of high schools of jobs.

"Public opinion influences the Government and if more people follow our actions then something may eventually be accomplished," he said.

As a result of Mr. Cacchioni's suggestion, Council passed a motion to write a letter to Mr. Bennett declaring the University's stand on this matter.

Mr. Cacchioni pointed out that in an economically successful city

such as Victoria there is no place for poverty and as members of our community it is our duty to do something about it.

Council Favors Red China in UN

Student Council passed a motion favoring the acceptance of Red China into the United Nations Tuesday.

Rolli Cacchioni, in presenting the motion to Council, said that students should be put on record as being in favor of Red China's acceptance into the UN.

Mr. J. Thies, SUNAC President, stated during the meeting that he was conducting an opinion poll of the students on campus with student opinion overwhelming in favor of the acceptance.

Cacchioni's next motion stated that this University go on record as being opposed to Red China's explosion of atomic devices in the atmosphere.

The motion was carried by the Council.

Pre-Marital Sex Common?

Toronto (CUP) — In one United States High School every girl in last year's graduating class was pregnant and every boy in the class was involved in paternal problems, a US marriage counsellor remarked recently.

Dr. David R. Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors, told a mental health chaplains' conference that pre-marital sex and venereal diseases are "sky-rocketing" in the US, particularly among 11 to 15 year olds.

"All our data proves we have reached the critical stage where 50 percent of the US girls have pre-marital sex," Dr. Mace said.

Dr. Mace blamed the "sex revolution" on the US dating system. He said dating has been described as a devious system in which boys exploit girls sexually and girls exploit boys financially.

Statistics show that the average US boy spends about \$1,000 on dates before he marries, Dr. Mace said.

Board Waives Fees CUS Students Free

(MNS)—Fees for four students under the Canadian Union of Students Inter-regional exchange plan will be waived, University of Victoria President, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, announced recently.

The announcement of the Board of Governors' decision was made at the recent Academic Symposium held in Parksville.

AMS President Olivia Barr declared herself in favor of the proposal.

"This is a constructive step forward in persuading students to look beyond the Island and B.C.," she said.

"It was most appropriate," continued Mrs. Barr, "that Dr. Taylor should announce the news at the Academic Symposium where we were so concerned with the future of the University."

"This is a precedent in our University development," CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd said.

"For the past three years, when we joined the Union, we have continually fought for increased participation in this program," she added.

The CUS Chairman mentioned that UVC has presently one inter-regional exchange student, Loral Dean, on campus.

"I feel this is an important step forward in the future of this University," said AMS Vice-President Rolli Cacchioni.

"We are at last throwing off our provincial outlook and realizing that Canada does not end at the Rockies."

"These inter-regional scholarships will be of great benefit in contributing to our academic atmosphere," Mr. Cacchioni said.

Miss Boyd stated that this decision is a significant step toward the variegation of the student body.

"Our Committee has already begun correspondence with the National Office in Ottawa in trying to obtain French-Canadian students," she said.

3,000 to Crowd into Space for 2,500

By ROLF TURNER

The University of Victoria should win the space race—by a nose.

If the above mixed metaphor confuses you, you'll be even more confused when 3,000 students crowd into Uvic next year, using the same facilities now occupied by 2,500.

The new Arts and Education and Social Science complexes will not be ready until the fall of 1966. In the meantime, the enrollment is increasing.

No real problem is expected to arise unless the completion of the two complexes is delayed, as was the case with the Clearihue Building.

"Architects were asked to submit plans late last summer, as soon as it was known where the money was going to come from," said Mr. F. A. Fairclough of the University Development Board.

Contracts will be let on one of the complexes in March and on the other in April.

"An unsuccessful fund drive could affect long range planning. However, it would not effect the completion of those two complexes, which will be initially financed by loans," he said.

A grant of 4.7 million dollars from the B.C. Government and 16% of the \$28,000,000 to be raised by the 3 Universities Capital Fund Campaign will go towards these and later buildings.

Mr. Fairclough was quietly confident in the success of the fund drive.

He was asked whether the cause had been hurt by a damaged public image due to the Totem Pole Scandal.

"Not a bit," he replied.

IUDL Withdraws From Finals

Fifteen English-speaking universities in Ontario and Quebec have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) debating finals.

The Inter-University Debating League (IUDL) of Ontario and Quebec will not send competitors to the CUS national finals at the University of Victoria in March. The withdrawals leave just ten universities from the Atlantic and Western provinces in the national competition.

The move was approved at a meeting of the IUDL at Bishop's university November 1. IUDL president Alex Henderson said the national finals are held too late in the year to give any publicity to the IUDL championships.

He said the IUDL also felt it was not receiving an equitable return on its \$400 investment in the national finals. In addition, IUDL questioned the national character of the CUS national finals.

The IUDL has asked the Canadian Union of Students to consider moving the date of the national finals ahead following the IUDL finals at McMaster University January 22 and 23.

New Services in SUB Caf Students to Benefit

A new service has been added to the lunch counter in the SUB caf.

For the convenience of students in general, and residents in particular, a selection of drug articles have been added to the stock.

Coming

Thursday:
—"The Gamblers", "A Phoenix Too Frequent", GH Workshop, 8:15 p.m., through to Saturday.

Monday:
—Panel discussion, "Violence As Social Action", Clubs Rooms, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday:
—Prof. C. P. FitzGerald, "The Sino-Soviet Dispute" EL-167, 12:30 p.m.

"Such things as shampoo, toothpaste, hairspray, and soap can be bought at lower prices than in town," SUB director Jim Bigsby said.

Another innovation that is being brought in is a gift catalogue service. Rick Kurtz, SUB committee member announced that special reduced rates for students on brand name products will be available through this service.

"Reductions in price will range between 10% and 40% discount, and the selection of articles will be wide, including such things as jewellery, cigarette lighters in all styles, and even toys," he said.

It is hoped that this service will be useful for students' Christmas shopping.

Veritas

Gazette

Campus Paper Challenged

London (CUP)—Seven students who resigned from the staff of The Gazette, student newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, are publishing their own campus newspaper.

The seven students, three editors and four writers, left The Gazette Oct. 21 following a policy dispute with Gazette editor-in-chief Rob Johnson. Johnson had refused to publish a satire on fraternity life during Silence Week, a week during which fraternities are forbidden to rush prospective members.

The first edition of the new mimeographed newspaper appeared under the name Veritas Oct. 26 and was distributed free to about 1,800 students.

The next evening, Western's students' council issued a statement supporting Johnson and his right to exercise control over the content of The Gazette.

Western's commissioner of publications said the students' council could not stop distribution of Veritas on campus but would not allow the new newspaper to use the name of the University of Western Ontario or any other name referring to the university. He also warned that the new newspaper would not be allowed to solicit advertising on campus.

The students' council statement referred to The Gazette as the only campus newspaper at Western.

Industrialist Has Faith In Uvic Future

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Walter C. Koerner, Vancouver industrialist and financier, was one of four men to receive honorary degrees from the University of Victoria Senate on November 14.

Coming to Canada in 1939, when Hitler took over the government in his native Czechoslovakia, Walter Koerner and his two brothers founded the multi-million dollar Alaska Pine Company, capitalizing on wood which had until then attracted only a bad name.

He is a director of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, established by his brother in 1956. The Foundation's donations to health and welfare, culture and higher education in B.C. have since run into the millions of dollars.

Among gifts to Uvic have been a Fine Arts grant and \$1,000 for the foreign student program.

★ ★ ★

In an interview with The Martlet, Walter Koerner revealed himself to be a small, shrewd, immaculately dressed man who still has traces of a Czech accent after 25 years in Canada.

"The University is, as its name suggests a union and at the same time a conflict of minds. The students are the young minds and creators and builders of the future," he said. My life and my whole experience has filled me with the conviction that the trained minds

and disciplined research of our teachers and scholars and above all our students are the major resource and asset of the nation."

"The cost of making this resource more valuable is materially a very high one. I take the view, as I am sure many others like me do, that we are prepared to pay the price with work, hard effort and sacrifice for what is the best for Canada.

★ ★ ★

"A university is as good as its top leaders make it in teaching and research. The older universities of the world with great reputations continue their traditions and their high standards. B.C. is young but I think the most vigorous and progressive province of this country.

"It is therefore fitting and right that in this period of daring growth and expansion B.C. should forge ahead with corresponding growth on the plane of higher education.

"Three universities — and perhaps more will come — are now energetically and systematically co-operating to meet the needs not only of this province but also to play a fair part in meeting the national needs of Canada."

In reference to The Martlet, Mr. Koerner added, "An active medium for expression of views and aspirations of students is an important and healthy organ in our modern democratic life."

CUS TO THE RESCUE

What would happen to the mistress you're supporting if you suddenly keeled over from shock on a Christmas exam?

And who would pay off your student loan if you lost it at Sandowne and did yourself in to escape the same of it all?

The answer is CUS, of course, which offers a unique kind of life insurance at low rates to students only.

In agreement with Canadian Premier Life, CUS offers ex-

cellent benefits, including a low initial rate and a guarantee that the student may buy more insurance in the future, regardless of his health.

For further information, see CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd, or Dan Parker or contact the Canadian Premier Life Co., in Vancouver.

FitzGerald

YESTERDAY we finally let Zulu go,

TODAY we have Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastronni,

TOMORROW we hope to see you here,

FOX CINEMA

Council Commentary

By BRENDA LONSBURY

The Students' Council meeting was convened at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Among the first items of business dealt with was withdrawal of Vice-President Rolli Cacchioni's resignation tabled at Council's last meeting. Council's approval of Mr. Cacchioni's action was shown by a thunderous round of table thumping.

Mr. Cacchioni proceeded to make Council aware of his return by putting forth several motions concerned with international, provincial, and even University affairs.

As a result it was moved that Council recognize Red China and at the same time condemn Red China for the explosion of a nuclear device in the atmosphere.

Concerning Provincial affairs, Council decided to look into the possibility of incorporating the Provincial Archives into the McPherson Library. If this could not be done, then it was suggested that students be allowed to use their AMS cards for the purpose of taking books out of the Archives.

A further motion with reference to the Provincial Government was introduced by Mr. Cacchioni when the question of Christmas hampers for the needy was discussed. Mr. Cacchioni suggested that positive action be taken by Council by sending a letter to Premier Bennett suggesting that the Government do something to eliminate the need for these hampers by reviewing the provincial welfare legislation as it now stands.

Concerning University affairs, it was decided that the installation of coffee, pop, and cigarette machines in the lower smoking lounge of the Library be investigated.

It was pointed out to Council that seven cases of mononucleosis have been reported on campus. Council decided to notify the public health authorities of this outbreak. Men's Athletic Director Randy Smith suggested that a possible way to combat this disease would be to ban kissing, but this was unanimously defeated by Council.

SUB Director Jim Bigsby proposed to Council that a wholesale catalogue be introduced on a trial basis, as an extension of the SUB Snack Bar. Students could save from 10 to 50% by using this catalogue. As a point of interest to the fellows, or should I say to the girls, you can actually save up to 50% by purchasing engagement rings through this catalogue.

Darkroom on the Way Ready in Three Weeks

SUB Director Jim Bigsby announced Tuesday that part of the present poster room in the basement of the SUB will be converted into a darkroom.

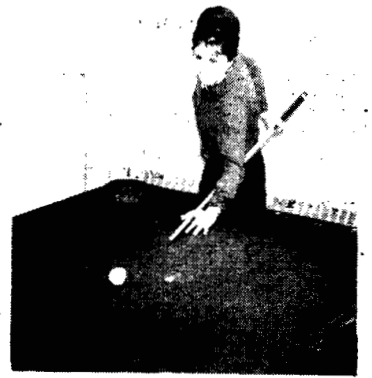
At a cost of \$825, the reconversion job will be handled by Barker Construction, who was the lowest bidder on the contract.

The job, to begin next week, should be completed in about three week's time.

The darkroom will take up about two-thirds of the present poster room.

"Use of the darkroom will be restricted to the Photography Club and University publications, Mr. Bigsby said, "and a list of approved individuals will probably be drawn up permitting individuals on campus to make use of the facilities as well."

The AMS will supply the chemicals required for developing as well as about \$300 worth of equipment.



After many months of waiting, pool fans are able to spend lecture time in their favorite haunt, the SUB Pool Room. Rates are 25 cents for half an hour and 50 cents for one hour Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CONSTITUTION

The Constitution committee under the chairmanship of Ken Blackwell, AMS treasurer, will be meeting throughout the Christmas holidays.

Any AMS member who wishes to present amendments to the Constitution is asked to do so through the committee by letter or by contacting either Ken Blackwell, Rolli Cacchioni, Steve Horn or Freydis Mason-Hurley during the Christmas holidays.



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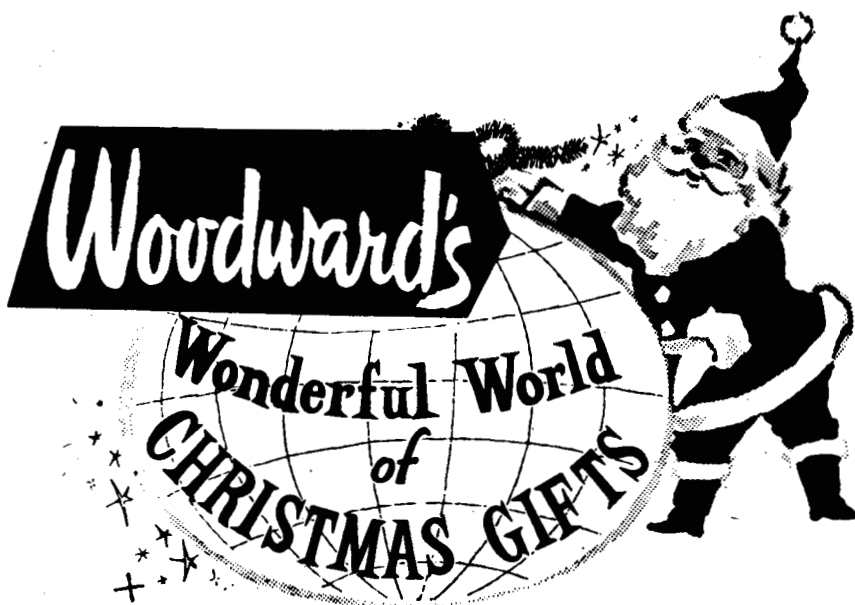
Multi-Racial Commonwealth to be Discussed

The University of Manitoba has invited our university to send a delegate to the Fifth Annual Conference on Commonwealth Affairs to be held between January 19 and 22.

The topic, "The Multi-Racial Commonwealth — Myth or Reality?" is designed to promote a greater and more accurate appreciation by Canadian Students of the Commonwealth.

Expenses will be primarily borne by the University of Manitoba and our own university. The expense to the student will be \$25 registration fee.

Students interested please contact Rosalind Boyd, CUS chairman.



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The best-tasting filter cigarette

The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press

Winner of the Hickman Award

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 386-4134

Editorial

IRRESPONSIBLE COUNCIL?

A couple of weeks ago The Centurion was temporarily confiscated by the president of the Students' Council and a few members of the council on the pretext that the magazine contained libellous statements.

The action was done without prior legal consultation or consultation with the director of publications.

This has set a precedent and seriously endangered the freedom of campus press.

At the speak-easy Friday, we then watched the president whitewash her actions before the students. How different this president, Mrs. Olivia Barr, seemed from the president who was apologizing abjectly before council members for presumptuously confiscating the Centurion.

The president has since said her fears that the magazine was libellous have been confirmed by the university lawyer, Mr. Stone.

Yet the magazine is still on the campus stands, available to any student as long as the supply lasts. We have been told that the magazine, due to its libellous content, has not been permitted to be distributed downtown.

We would suggest that if the magazine were as libellous as the president would make out, it should not be before the public at all, but should be banned from all circulation.

After all, the university student is a member of the public.

Mrs. Barr has challenged the rights of a free press, done a number of about-faces, overstepped her somewhat nebulously defined authority and left the members of the student press wondering whether or not they can expect further unilateral confiscations in the future.

Furthermore, if the Students' Council can extend its authority in such a unilateral fashion, the road for University Administration censorship is wide open.

The president should immediately clarify her position on the censorship of the press, confine herself to matters within her direct authority (in this case it means consulting the press directly in questions of this kind), and withdraw from her dangerous habit of fence sitting.

The president is responsible for all university student administration matters, yet she also has an obligation to acknowledge responsible press. She alone cannot be the judge of responsibility — or else she might as well dispell the myth of delegated responsibility.

The question of whether or not the Centurion was responsible should not have been left to select members of the council, but to all members of the council and a lawyer — after all, that is what we have these things for.

Or are we deserting responsible government?

CULT OF THE UNWASHED

Right now the Student Council situation is about as fathomable as the situation in Viet Nam. The causes of the turmoil which purports to represent this university government, however, are not as obscure as the physical situation.

The cause is simple.

The Uvic student!

The usual disease which cripples university functioning is apathy; while we have our share of this here, this is not our most prevalent condition.

Symptomatic of our disease is the "Cult of Head Hunters" which has formed to revive elements of the Salem witch hunts of two centuries ago.

Friday, a speak-easy was held, at which students were requested to air their beefs. Unfortunately, this is not what occurred — instead it developed into a mob-like revival meeting with its usual lack of rational and social manners.

An attempt was made to crucify (and thereby martyr) Daniel O'Brien for his participation in the production of the infamous Tower '64.

Little recognition was afforded the producers of the Tower for some of the more creditable inclusions.

The photography, layout and general impression it gave was the best in the history of Uvic yearbooks. While some elements dominated the photographs, it must be understood that there were an extremely limited number of usable pictures since many that had been slated for publication were missing.

Note also that someone had to prepare the year book.

Volunteers were at a minimum, so the editors of the Centurion made their talents available.

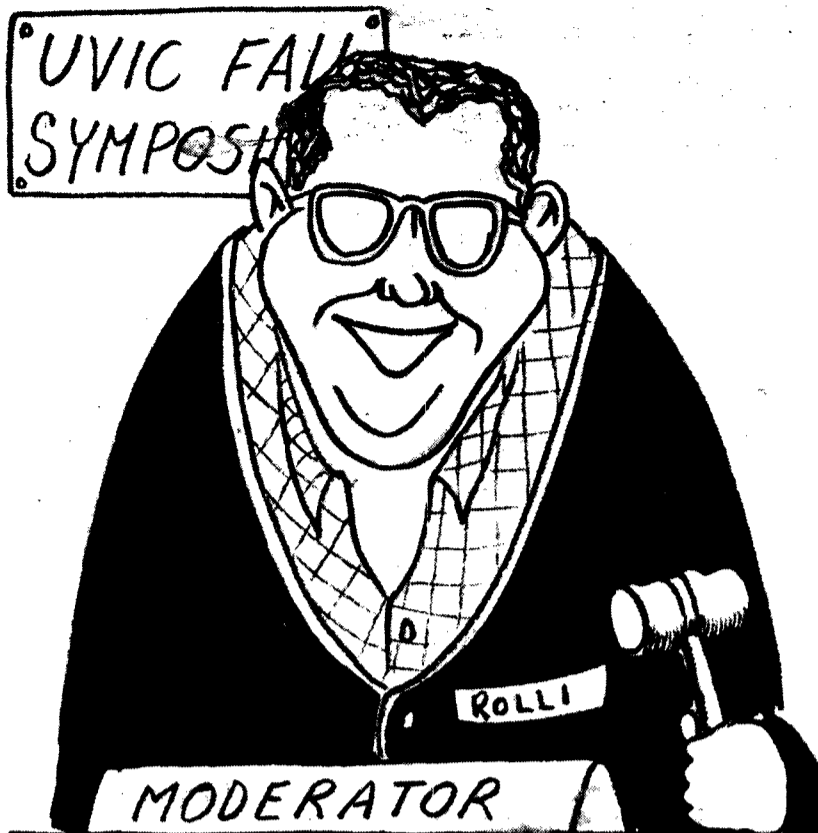
The only element of the yearbook that can be justifiably damned is some of the editorial material. This is what has landed the AMS in the libel soup and probably rightly so.

How ironical it is that the students themselves should be the ones to turn cannibal and leave Uvic wide open for the coming eclipse of student autonomy.

How more ironical it is that these head-hunters are made up mostly of students who remove student workers, yet offer nothing to replace the fallen student.

What has happened is that they have helped spread distrust, bad-will and personal animosities so generally, that the cancer has infected the Students' Council (the head of the organism), and paralysis and decay has set in.

The Third Page



"Thanka-you. But I hope you realize that as moderator, I can no longer speak on the subject at hand."

Excremental Views of Gay Paree

The following is a letter from Europe by Peter van der Jagt, a student at Uvic last year who has taken a year off from his studies to wander around the continent. We feel that the letter gives a unique personal slant to life across the seas that has not been dealt with before in a student newspaper, since it was written to a friend, and with no intent of publication. Irrelevant portions have been deleted. The Martlet is grateful to Mr. Tony Hubner for submitting the work.

Let me tell you about Paris.

The first day I arrived the tourist season had just recommenced. It was during a spell of good weather and all of England was in France. I had to spend my first two days in an expensive hotel on the right bank. One night I decided to spend the night under the Pont d'Iena over the Seine. I was there until about two o'clock when all of a sudden there was a scraping noise as all the sewer gates opened and every lump of excrement that Paris had excreted during the day came down the river at a speed of two inches an hour. The surface of the water looked like it was raining as all the flies in the world came to Place to feast. They too felt that France was "the best kitchen in the world." The stench was overpowering. I left.

At two o'clock and some odd minutes, I was strolling along the Rue Pigalle. Within 15 seconds, I knew 20 girls by their first names. The prostitutes are lined up shoulder to shoulder for blocks. They say you can't walk more than a block on this street without succumbing to their charms. I didn't even try. I have my chastity and my pocketbook to preserve. The expression in vogue here is "don't bother taking off your shoes buddy, you won't have that much time."

That morning I enjoyed a cold pizza before I wended my way to the Place de la Concorde. Here I was fortunate enough to meet an American student who gave me the address of a cheap hotel on the left bank where I stayed for the rest of my two weeks in Paris.

For two weeks I was duly impressed with all the significant architecture which I do not understand, the miles of displays in the Louvre which are very badly lit, especially the paintings. (In one gallery I distressed the attendants by closing all the blinds and turning on the electric lights. Everywhere I stood I couldn't even see what was on the paintings because of the reflections. They

were just like mirrors. There was a hum of approval from the masses and suddenly half the Louvre was darkened and the lights turned on, which can only be found in a reproduction.)

The thing I appreciate most about Paris is being able to walk down the Seine in the morning buying my breakfast on the way — a loaf of French bread, a pound of cheese, and a bottle of wine — and sitting on the banks where His Lordship returned from the river in the movie Irma la Douce. I drink my wine and eat my food. Then I spend the rest of the day just bumming around earning a few francs from frustrated tourists who do not speak French.

The most interesting characteristic of each country is its toilet paper. In Holland the toilet paper is extremely masculine. It is of the same texture as Zee disposable towels only thicker, rougher, and harder.

In Belgium and Spain you are presented with a variety of periodicals.

Belgium presents you with glossy magazines. These lack resiliency, and absorptivity, necessitating the use of several pages over a large area. In Spain you may expect a copy of the New York Times or the Paris Soir. These are not as classy, not as interesting reading, but vastly superior in performance. In France you put up with a thin tracing paper, again smooth and slippery with the additional danger of being easily punctured by the finger — although in this eventuality it becomes much more efficient.

From a different point of view, eating changes vastly from place to place. Invariably you find yourself sitting before a meal distributed among three or four plates, and surrounded by 15 pieces of cutlery.

There is only one thing to remember — the most dignified way of eating is still with the fingers.

In Belgium after spending several unfortunate days looking at other people to see what they were doing while they were looking at me, I looked at my fish with resolution and gently broke its back with my knife. Then picking up a chunk, 6" by 8" by 1 1/2", in my fingers using the corners of my napkin I set myself to task. Within seconds the whole room breathed a sigh of relief and, although unsure at first, there were soon dozens of extremely soiled napkins. The head waiter was impressed and minutes later he came with a bottle of very old and very special wine for me to taste to see if it was good enough. I had created the impression of being extremely accustomed to eating in high places.

LETTERS

Help!

Dear Sir:

Would whoever "borrowed" my English 100 notes on "The Basement Room," "The Pedestrian," and "Daughters of the Late Colonel" mind returning them please. I don't care who you are; I'd just like my notes back. You can address them to me and put them in the mailbox in the Student Union Building.

If anyone should happen to find these notes lying around, I'd appreciate it very much if you'd either return them to me or stick them in the aforesaid mailbox. Thank you.

DIANNE MILLER

O'Brien Persecuted?

Dear Sir:

For the past two months that I have been a member of this institution, I have witnessed the constant persecution of a fellow student, Mr. Daniel O'Brien. Why? I surmise, this is the main reason. In the summer recess, Mr. O'Brien and other Centurion editors accepted the

responsibility of completing the 1964 Tower; Mr. O'Brien as editor-in-chief. He did this, at a time when no other person was willing to do so.

Naturally, no person blames Mr. O'Brien for accepting this duty. They do, however, object to the contents of the Tower. This objection represents, to say the least, very petty thinking

(Continued on Page 5)

THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief
Charles La Vertu
Editors

Executive	Winston Jackson
Grand Old Man	Peter Bower
Associate	Larry Devlin
Business	Greg Bowden
Graphics	Pat Scott
News-CUP	Sue Pelland
Sports	Les Underwood
Features	Nancy Marshall
Executive Secretary	Kay Andruff
Executive Assistant	Brenda Lonsbury

Problems Haurt Students

Part Four (B)

Students Need Help, Tolerance, Acceptance

By DR. JAMES PAULSEN

The future of attitudes about sex in our American culture is dependent on what we intend to do in changing what is now a potpourri of distortion, overemphasis, and intolerance. Images of masculinity and femininity, synthetic values about cosmetics and hair styles, advertising, movies which emphasize and focus on abnormalities as if these were representative of people are caricatures of naturalness and sincerity. I am bewildered by parents and others who fervently attempt to convince people that youth is preoccupied with and endangered by sex. One distraught mother informed me that she would rather see her son dead than living in San Francisco's North Beach. He wanted to quit school, live there, and write. She said he would take up narcotics, live with a prostitute, and get syphilis. She seemed puzzled when I asked her how she knew this would happen. Her response was, "But don't all people who live there do those things?" Some parents are so involved in their own fantasies and problems about sex that they unknowingly provide abnormal impetus for youth. This is equally true regarding academic performance, when parents relive their own anxieties and fears vicariously in their children. Case histories are filled with examples in which parents need youth to fulfill their unfulfilled lives or be imitations of themselves. Youth is entitled to the opportunity to be different, to experiment, to progress, and yet to be accepted. Most individuals resent and fear rejection.

* * *

Students need acceptance, tolerance, and help. If these needs are unduly frustrated, whether intellectually, emotionally, or behaviorally, conflicts arise. If campus pressures are added to internal ones, such as identity development, fears of inferiority and failure, concerns about examinations and grades, or competition is being accepted to graduate and professional schools, then the student machine begins to dissociate or collapse. I know several students who discuss abstruse topics with professors, delusions and hallucinations with me, and life and feelings with no one. They are alone and afraid, yet function academically. One student said he made an appointment to discuss psychiatric views on existentialism; we soon were discussing his fantasies about murder. Another was referred for academic nonperformance, but the more significant issue was his obsessional fears, of two years' duration, of "going insane." Rarely does a student literally go beserk and have to be hospitalized. When this happens he is usually placed on medical leave, and psychiatric treatment is initiated. Almost all such cases return to the campus in six to 18 months, and function well. Occasionally a second episode occurs, and medical leave is again expedient. In my experience, such second episodes are less severe and of shorter duration, particularly if reasonable adequate treatment was obtained during the initial episode.

Some students rather abruptly quit school, enter one of the services for periods of six months to four years, and then resume. Some work, often at laborious and menial tasks, because they are not trained specifically for anything. And, of course, some students are expelled. One overstimulated male was expelled, following a rather long series of antisocial indulgences, because he entered a women's dormitory to proclaim that he was prepared to relieve any and all "from the burden of virginity." Numerous attempts had been made previously to refer him for counseling and treatment, but such efforts were adroitly deflected. To problems which exist, many add the greater problem that this reality is unacceptable or denied.

Hees CUS Honorary President

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Hon. George H. Hees has received the highest honor which the Canadian Union of Students can bestow.

He became the honorary president of CUS recently following a meeting with Jean Bazin, CUS president.

President of the Montreal Stock Exchange and the Canadian Stock Exchange, Mr. Hees was educated at the Royal Military College, the University of Toronto and Cambridge University. He is a Doctor of Law. Mr. Hees is former Minister of Transport and Minister of Trade and Commerce under Diefenbaker.

ENGLISH 200 STUDENTS—
Do you, perhaps, have an exam coming up?

"HAMLET"

starring Sir Lawrence Olivier
will be shown this Sunday, Nov. 29, at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Tickets at Fox Box Office or at Door — 75¢

FOX CINEMA

SEX EDUCATION

Learn about the latest fashions for the male sex at Bud Bell's Men's Wear. Under the canopy, 721 Yates St. Christmas classes in progress—Enroll now!!



CAROLYN SPEAKMAN

Best Cafs Found In U.S.?

There is no reason why Uvic shouldn't have the very best in food services, Caroline Speakman told the Martlet following her return from the Conference of College Unions in Moscow, Idaho.

American universities operate food services in the SUB on a cafeteria basis and the food, which varies from chili to roast beef, is according to Miss Speakman, the very best.

All cooking is done in their own kitchens by their own chefs who are also equipped to cater for social functions and club banquets.

"Vegetables are cooked in three-quarters of a minute," she said.

She would recommend that a strong committee of students and faculty be formed to be in charge of food services and a "manager for the manager."

"If we are going to put out money for food we should demand the very best. And Uvic being a small university, we should be even more successful."

Scene

"sand blasts, Mad Mal and Never Never Land . . ."

By MOUNTEBANK

The Martlet likes to keep track of "those who have gone before," and one of the most interesting ex-students is Alfred Pettersen, Students' Council President 1962-63.

A tumultuous and productive year was that. A controversial Council, led by Pettersen and his famous "sand-blast" approach, managed to keep the students intensely interested in AMS affairs to a degree never before, and never after, equalled.

That was the year of "Mad Mal" and the firecracker which turned into a bomb. It was also the year of a new constitution, the drafting of the foreign student plan, the completion of the Union Building and spectacular special events.

Alf Pettersen is perhaps better known as the proprietor of Wooded Wonderland, the child's garden of nursery rhyme characters out near Beaver Lake. What most don't know is that Mr. Pettersen's once laughed at idea has ballooned into a prosperous and rapidly growing business phenomenon.

* * *

Last summer, Pettersen and a group of monied backers opened another park in Tacoma, Washington. Plans are steaming ahead for much larger operations in Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, B.C.

"I've had a fantastic reception in the United States" Alfred gleefully reports. "There is absolutely no animosity shown toward me because I'm a Canadian. Can you imagine the reaction an American, doing the same thing, would receive in Canada?"

The park in Tacoma, "Never, Never Land," has attracted some 90,000 visitors this past summer as opposed to just over 30,000 at "Wooded Wonderland." "It gets a little scary at times — I feel like I've been pushing a car on a flat road. As it picks up momentum it becomes easier to push. I've hit a downgrade all of a sudden, and things are happening so fast, I don't know where I'll end up," said Alfred recently, on one of his rare weekends at home.

"The investors in Tacoma want to flood the country" he added. "We'll be building a maximum of five and a minimum of three new parks every year."

* * *

A method of mass producing the sculptor's figures has been discovered, and the actual process of setting up a park similar to "Wooded Wonderland" has been reduced to one month.

"We operate on a franchise program — we find the people to put up the money, show them how to set up the park, supply them with designs, lease them the figures, arrange for our percentages, then move on.

With relatively few parks in operation, Alfred finds that he can still oversee most of the goings-on, but with the Portland project in Washington park, abuilding, next to the world-famous Portland zoo, time will be at a premium. "I'm on the move seven days a week for nine or ten months of the year as it is now."

* * *

Busy as he is, the ex-president still follows AMS affairs with deep interest, and is always good for a pungent quote or two.

The 1965 Tower: "An utter and total disgrace, with the exception of the Grad section. A complete investigation is necessary to ensure that it doesn't happen again. The students had no say in whether or not they wanted an annual. Had the reverse been true, not one would have been sold."

The Foreign Student Plan: "The referendum approved plan has been almost completely ignored by the councils of last year and this year. The program called for four students, not two, to be on campus by now. This lack of follow-up could be remedied by the hiring of a business manager.

The Residences: "The whole mess shows why two years ago we tried so hard to set up a student residence committee. I'm amazed that at least one of the buildings wasn't called Noble House."

This writer for one looks back fondly on the 1962-63 college year. Although the Council and its president were often criticized for impetuosity and ram-rod techniques, the Speakeasys were often wild (remember the Hitler skit?), and the Council, stuffed into its tiny hole over the Caf, was unfailingly interesting.

Every so often the AMS needs someone with the boundless energy, drive and imagination that Alfred Pettersen has transferred so successfully to the world of business.

"I've decided that they can keep all their theories," said Biologist Freeple, "I have studied for years, and now it appears, Birds and bees are exactly like people!"

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
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Barr, Taylor Favor Autonomy

By GUY STANLEY

Recently inaugurated president of Victoria University, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, and Student Council Olivia Barr came out strongly last week in favor of the continuance of student autonomy.

In an interview recently, Dr. Taylor flatly denied any intention of influencing either policy or spending of the AMS, saying, "Students only learn responsibility by exercising it."

Council president Barr concurred. In an outline of the processes of student government given at the campus leaders' banquet, Mrs. Barr said that in addition to running the AMS, student government has an educational function.

"Its purpose is to provide training in the AMS for the future," she said, "both for future administration in the AMS and also for administration in the world outside the university."

Mrs. Barr also stressed the need for student autonomy.

"Strong student government is essential if the university is to fulfill its potential."

According to Mrs. Barr, the student government has almost



OLIVIA BARR

full autonomy. It controls its own building (the SUB), has its own lawyer (Mr. Jack Stone), and backs its own independent newspaper (The Martlet).

"The AMS is one of the three only incorporated Alma Mater Societies in Canada," she added.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Do your Christmas shopping at the SUB. A catalogue Gift Service will be operated on a trial basis with savings of 10% to 20% over normal retail prices. Inquire at the SUB General Office.

Law Schools Investigate Hate List

Eight law schools have also been asked to consider the problem of hate literature. Letters were previously sent to Justice Minister Favreau and Postmaster General Nicholson informing them of the resolution passed at the Congress and of the studies we are undertaking. CUS is co-operating with the Canadian Citizenship Council on this matter.



MEAN FEAT

FitzGerald is coming.

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DR. MALCOLM TAYLOR

More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

on the part of those involved. I believe that the students of this institution are fortunate to have any yearbook whatsoever.

To the best of my knowledge, Mr. O'Brien prepared this book from the very limited material available to him. Why should he be persecuted for this? Are the students of Uvic to criticize the student for the things he did not accomplish? Should they not thank him for the things that he did accomplish? Where were those who now criticize him, without reproach, at the time of editing? Why does this negative criticism come now?

It is the AMS opinion that he made a "boo-boo." So what? He has paid for his mistakes. I think it is about time the AMS contributed something useful to this institution, other than petty politics and amateur "mud-linging." After all, five resignations in two months is not a thing to be proud of. I believe the problems of the institution be within the AMS, not Daniel O'Brien.

Perhaps a motto for the AMS should be, "Some come here to sit and think, we come here to raise a stink."

MICHAEL R. BISHOP,
A & S 1
STANLEY J. HOMER.

More Tower

Dear Sir:
After having read my copy of the University of Victoria Tower I find it to be consider-

ably below the good standards set by its predecessors. It does not present a genuine picture of university life but rather portrays our past year in a way that a high school annual might look at a year's frivolities. It is a very poor last impression of university life for graduates.

TED BROWN,
Graduate Studies,
University of Alberta.

More Centurion?

Dear Sir:
Daniel O'Brien had some nerve passing out copies of his vulgar Special Installation issue of the Centurion during Homecoming weekend. The Centurion was a rather disgusting piece of trash, typical of an immature mind.

An A & S 2 Student.

Congrats . . .

Dear Sir:
I was certainly pleased to see a few of the women wearing long dresses at the Homecom-

ing Dance. Semi-formal means, of course, that long or short dresses are acceptable for the women, and for the men, dark suits or tuxedos depending, I suppose, on finances and upon how much moral support they wish to give their ladies. At any rate, I for one hope to see more of this kind of good taste exhibited by students.

SHARON KIRK,
Grad.

P.S.: Men: You can look at legs all the rest of the time, so don't knock it.

Secret

An open letter to Mr. Tony Ellis

Dear Sir:
I am sure that many Uvic students join me in mourning the passing of the SECRET.

A vote of thanks for the many entertaining hours that so many Uvic students spent there.

I wish you all success in your new venture.
IAN HALKETT

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Parksville Sound-off

Quo Vadis?

Students and Faculty Search For Objective

By ELLERY LITTLETON

It's fun to criticize the Students' Council for its constant alleged fluffs, but praise is due on occasion.

The Academic Symposium held in Parksville this past weekend was most rewarding—exhilarating and exhausting as all good symposiums must be. The members of the planning committee deserve special praise, especially those members also sitting on the Council.

Ken Blackwell kept things moving smoothly in his usual quiet, efficient manner. Rick Ogmundson, despite an occasional lapse into meandering loquaciousness, radiated enthusiasm and rates four stars for his bull work early in the planning stages. Marg Newell came close to being suffocated in the Sauna bath. Her job was a fussy one; allocation of rooms, the figuring out of who was supposed to be where and when, and . . . you get the picture. Her eagerness and attention to duty was exceeded only by her desire to get everyone moving by smashing on their bedroom doors in the wee hours, explaining in the finest Ethel Merman voice that "breakfast is only an hour away." Rolli Cacchioni was positively elephantine in his verbal presentations, but as usual, considerable thought was audible, underlying the Niagara Falls of verbiage. To Joan McKenzie and Carol Speakman who were not able to attend, plaudits are in order for their work in the planning stages.

* * *

The speakers were excellent, the discussion wide-ranging and generally thoughtful. Dr. Taylor's opening address on the theme "Quo Vadis" (Where Are You Going, Olde Uvic?) was most impressive, and indicated to those in attendance that our new president is a thoughtful, smooth, yet dynamic individual with a quite dazzling breadth of vision and knowledge. Dr. DeLucca's rapid-fire dissertation succeeded in unseating, and unsettling, the audience, while Roger Bishop, English Department head, was his usual witty, incisive, thorny, controversial self.

* * *

Other faculty members distinguished themselves in the arena of discussion and comment, among them Dr. Kirk (Chemistry), Dr. Saddlemyer (English), Dr. Smith (Classics) and Professors Goulson, Owens, and Chabassol of the Education Faculty who successfully jarred the complacent Arts view of an Education professor as someone who should know better.

The whole thing was marvelous. And what a delight to be able to sound off at length and to feel that perhaps someone might be listening.

Symposiac Finances

Expenses

88 reservations @ \$12.50	\$1,100
2 buses return	272
Loss on beer sales	13
Advance party (gas, food)	20
Stamps, stencils, long-distance telephone	30
	<hr/>
	\$1,435
Income	
Uvic Administration Grant	200
Registration fees (77 @ \$7)	540
	<hr/>
	\$740
Cost borne by AMS	\$695
(which is \$135 under the Budget grant)	

Ten Overseers 141 Slaves

Fledgling Brock University, Canada's newest university opened recently with one building, 10 staff members and 141 students.

President Dr. James A. Gibson told 700 guests at the official opening ceremonies that the 550 acre site may someday house a student body 20 times its present enrolment.

Plans for the new university began in 1957 when a woman's group suggested a university for the Niagara region. By 1963, the blueprint campus was getting grants from the provincial government; \$363,000 early in the year and \$1,600,000 later on.

FitzGerald is Coming.

* * *

Education Liberal?

By KEN LANE

Following what may become an instant tradition, Uvic's Academic Symposium was again held at the Island Hall in Parksville. The theme of "Quo Vadis-Uvic?" was approached from many angles by the participants.

In this keynote address Friday night, Dr. Taylor, Uvic president, spoke of the university's responsibility to the world and the need for student activity in community affairs. Turning to practical problems, he warned that our present advantages of small size and easy communications will soon be lost due to rapidly increasing costs and enrollment.

Dr. de Lucca, of the Philosophy of a University Education, summed up his ideas by saying "the term 'liberal education' is redundant; education is either liberal or it is nothing."

Discussing "The Role and Goal of the University Student," Dr. Saddlemyer of the English Department called for students to make better use of the faculty: "As anyone knows, the amount of juice you get from a lemon depends on how hard you squeeze it."

As a result of a suggestion by Dr. Pal, of the Economics department, plans are being laid for a one-day politically-oriented symposium to be held on campus. The intention is to bring local and provincial government members to the conference as delegates; it will be timed to coincide with the next sitting of the Legislature.

A joint Uvic-UBC symposium on "Identity and Creativity" will be held in mid-February near Anacortes, Wash. Plans call for having each university send 50 delegates, including both faculty and students.

Ryerson Offers Degrees by Mail

TORONTO (CUP) — Students can attend Ryerson by mail. A correspondence course in public administration costing \$170 has been instituted this year.

Fifty students, some from as far away as the Yukon and the Congo are enrolled.

Eradicate Brock Boys, Bains Urges

B.C. Student Federation president Hardial Bains Monday denounced what he termed the professional politicians of AMS.

Bains made his charge in a noon-hour soapbox session in front of the Library. He said the AMS failed to enlist full student support and failed to solve important problems such as high fees and textbook costs.

"We must eradicate this leadership hierarchy rising out of the slum areas of the university," said Bains.

By slum areas, Bains said he meant Brock Hall.

Bains was aided in his oration by a pamphlet-slinging, bearded disciple, Ray Larsen, Arts II.

Bains also criticized fraternities for not supplying a more academic form of student organization.

He attacked The Ubyssy for not providing adequate coverage of AMS activities.

The Ubyssy is a bundle of concocted news, he said.

A lively argument cropped up when Bains criticized the Student Council for having members with low grades.

"I had a 78.5 average last year and will resign my Federation position if I don't get at least 75 next exams," said Bains.

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Rolli Cacchioni and Ken Blackwell.

Students Treated

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB lounge a handful of French and/or musical enthusiasts were treated to a concert notable for its style, subject matter and performances.

Victoria's well-known Abbott family gave an outstanding rendition of some French art songs which are poems set to music, together with selections from Debussy and Saint-Saens and an "Ave Maria" by Kahn.

2nd-year student Norman Abbott, who spent last summer touring with the National Orchestra, accompanied his mother, Margaret Abbott. His

17 year old sister Vivienne, a Grade 12 student at Vic High, played the violin.

Mrs. Abbott's clear soprano was delightful, and her French pronunciation flawless, a feat not easily accomplished.

The concert was marred slightly by noise from the entrance to the lounge, despite "Quiet" signs which seemingly had little effect.

French Club President Michelle Paquette said she was disappointed only in the small turnout. Those absent missed an unforgettable musical experience.

ENGLISH 200 STUDENTS—
Do you, perhaps, have an exam coming up?
"HAMLET"
starring Sir Lawrence Olivier
will be shown this Sunday, Nov. 29, at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Tickets at Fox Box Office or at Door — 75¢
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MEN'S WEAR

755 YATES

Hurd Blanks Army, 5-0 Fifth Uvic Win

The Vikings turned on the power last Friday night to defeat Army 5-0.

Led by a sparkling performance from Ted Hurd, the Vikings hustled all the way in picking up the win over the hard-skating QOR's.

Jim Haggarty, the team's leading goal-getter and second in the league scoring race, opened the scoring at the 9:30 mark of the first period. Picking up the puck at centre ice, he moved in on the right wing to beat the Army goalie with a fine shot in the far corner. There was no other scoring in that first period. Army had a great chance but was foiled by an outstanding stick save by Hurd.

Glyn Harper and Jim Wilson scored in the second period to give Vikings a 3-0 lead. Harper took a centering pass from Jim Shkwarok and fired a backhand along the ice into the net. Less than a minute later, Wilson scored when he lifted the puck over the prone army goalie.

In the final period, two late breakaway goals put the game on ice, while Army pressed hard to avoid a shutout.

At 17:16 of the final period, Jim Shkwarok scored unassisted and two minutes later, Doug Bam-



brough checked an Army player at centre ice, picked up the puck and moved in on the left wing to fire it past the Army keeper.

Army pressed hard in the final period but fine forechecking and defensive work, combined with an outstanding job of goalkeeping by Hurd kept them off the scoresheet. It was Hurd's first shutout of the year.

The Vikings again displayed their all-round power and depth

in posting the win. In last week's 7-5 win over Navy, seven different players scored. It was the same story this week as five different Vikings scored.

Vikings meet Esquimalt in the early game tomorrow night. It will be the final game before Christmas for the Vikings. A victory will give them a solid lead going into the second half of the season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	6	5	0	1	32	13	11
Navy	6	3	3	0	24	26	6
Esquimalt	6	2	3	1	23	28	5
Army	6	1	5	0	18	31	2



Inside Centre Les Underwood feeds Brian White in recent Vikings game against Oak Bay Wanderers.

VIKINGS, WANDERERS BATTLE TO DRAW

The Vikings and Wanderers played to a 2-2 tie on Sunday in a sport purported to be soccer. If gentlemanly soccer was the game, the teams were playing the wrong sport.

From the opening whistle, tripping, pushing, bumping and tackling akin to Canadian Football was the rule. Undiplomatic language flowed freely. The players were carrying their own private rule-books during the game and were unfortunately adhering to them. The inept referee was never in control of the players or the game.

The Vikings were good in spots and when they were good, they were unbeatable. They grabbed a 2-0 lead early in the game, both goals by Larry McKay.

The first was a picture goal, as McKay deflected a perfect centre from Tony Fantillo. The Wanderer goalie had no chance. The second goal resulted from a defensive error in front of the Wanderer goal. The ball was momentarily kicked loose and the goalie tried to clear it. McKay reached it first and slipped it into the net, just inside the post. McKay failed on several other good chances to cash in on Wanderer defensive errors.

Wanderers got one back before the half ended.

Soccer in the second half became almost secondary. How-

ever, the Wanderers tied it midway through that half when Viking goalie Ian Wickett was beaten to the ball and Wanderers scored on the open goal.

In that second half, tempers flared continually and several players from both teams were shaken up by rough play. Franz Dessombes was jostled hard at one point late in the game and it seemed as if a battle royal was imminent. Fortunately, time ran out.

★ ★ ★

Vikings were also in action on Saturday when they hosted University of Washington. In losing 4-2 to a better American team, the home-campus eleven played a standout game both offensively and defensively.

The sparse crowd that turned out for Saturday's game saw soccer at its finer moments. Crisp passing, clever ball-handling, good shooting and good goaling made the Saturday game a delight to watch. Vikings have a return match in Seattle early in the new year.

The last game before exams takes place this Sunday, November 29, at Gordon Head against Oak Bay Marina, the league leaders. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The fledgling Uvic Gymnastics team emerged victorious by nosing the YMCA, 99 to 91. In their first competition as an organized group the gymnasts showed fine early season form in downing the present B.C. Junior Champs.

Standouts for the University squad were: YMCA instructor Mike McNeely who turned traitor to tally up four firsts, two seconds, and a third for Uvic; Bob Vosburgh with two firsts and a third; Andrew Wade and Bob Young who brought in 30 points; and Alice Tagart and Sue Stoddart who stood up well against a very experienced field of female competitors.

Highlights of the meet were Vosburgh's brilliant pommel horse routine, Andrew Wade's unfortunate slip on the rings which cost him many valuable points, and McNeely's tremendous long horse vault.

The team of twenty athletes, both experienced and novice, under coach Ben Colomon, expect to be in top shape by January when they will take on UBC in a series of dual meets.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball team defeated the Trafalgar Legion in a 47-41 victory last Wednesday. Sue Kelley gained the lead for the team in the opening moments and the University held onto its undefeated title. Sylvia Campbell was the highest scorer with 16 points.

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Victoria Symphony Orchestra

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Sunday, November 29th, at 3:00 p.m.

Monday, November 30th, at 8:30 p.m.

Conductor: OTTO-WERNER MUELLER

CORELLI: Concerto Grosso Op. 6

MUSSORGSKY: "A night on the bald mountain"

SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 4 in D minor. Op. 120

Students' Admission prices:

Sunday: 50¢; Monday: Half price

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

Huskies Defeat Vikings

Last Saturday, the Uvic Rughah Vikings were defeated 8-0 by a determined University of Washington Husky rugby team.

Playing on a very narrow American football field, both teams were hampered by a lack of room and improper field markings. The game was billed as one of a series to try to gain Uvic's entrance to the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union.

The first half saw the Uvic team take full control and dominate the play, although unable to score. Excellent tackling and a lack of room in which to run kept the American club in the game during the first half.

The second half was a different story. The Huskies, not at all dulled by the first half, came out hustling and out-ran a very lethargic Uvic fifteen.

A break-away by the inside centre gave the Huskies a five point lead after the try was converted. A penalty goal, put the Huskies ahead 8-0.

The Uvic team, a good many of whom were on the disastrous Oregon State U trip last year, pronounced the trip a smashing success and had only words of praise for the treatment by their American hosts.

Broom Ball

In a rugged game of Broom Ball on ice, the Women's Basketball team was defeated by the Rughah team 1-0. In the game held Friday night in the Esquimalt arena, the ladies valiantly held their own until the men, employing sneak tactics, held a scrum on the blue-line.

No doubt there will be a re-match, and perhaps next time the game could be played in high-heels to give the ladies a fighting chance.

Field Hockey

The University Women's B field hockey team defeated the Mariners' B team 5-3 on Saturday. Uvic goals were scored by Eileen McCammon with 3, Dale Shaw 2, and Claudia Ferber.



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Calendar

MONDAY—

• A panel discussion, "Violence As A Social Action," sponsored by SCM, Clubs Rooms, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—

• Behavioral Science Colloquium presents Dr. Charlotte David from the UBC Education Division, to speak on "Early Identification and Management of Developmentally Retarded Children," Y-210, 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—

• Pre-Med meeting and film, EL-060, 12:30 p.m.

Notices

MATH DEPARTMENT

Because of the joint University of Washington - University of British Columbia Colloquium in Vancouver, the regular seminar on the 27th of this month is cancelled.

The next and last meeting of the term will be on Friday, December 4th.

★ ★ ★

SCHOLARSHIPS

Recently arrived scholarships information includes:

• Commonwealth Scholarships and Fellowships for post-graduate study and research in Ghana and Nigeria.

• Bank of Nova Scotia Bilingual Exchange Scholarships, undergraduate \$1500 and graduate \$2500.

• Israeli Government Scholarships. One year's study of any subject at university in Israel. Knowledge of Hebrew required.

• Four Fellowships for women in any field of study.

Details at the SUB general office.

★ ★ ★

VIOLENCE . . .

A SOCIAL ACTION?

Monday, November 30, 12:30 p.m. in Clubs room of the SUB. "Violence as a Social Action."

A panel discussion, followed by questions from the floor.

Mr. Robin Skelton, English.

Dr. George Shelton, History.

Dr. Gordon Hobson, Psychology.

Mr. Gordon Petter, Society of Friends.

Moderator: Dr. John De Luca, Philosophy. Sponsored by SCM.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

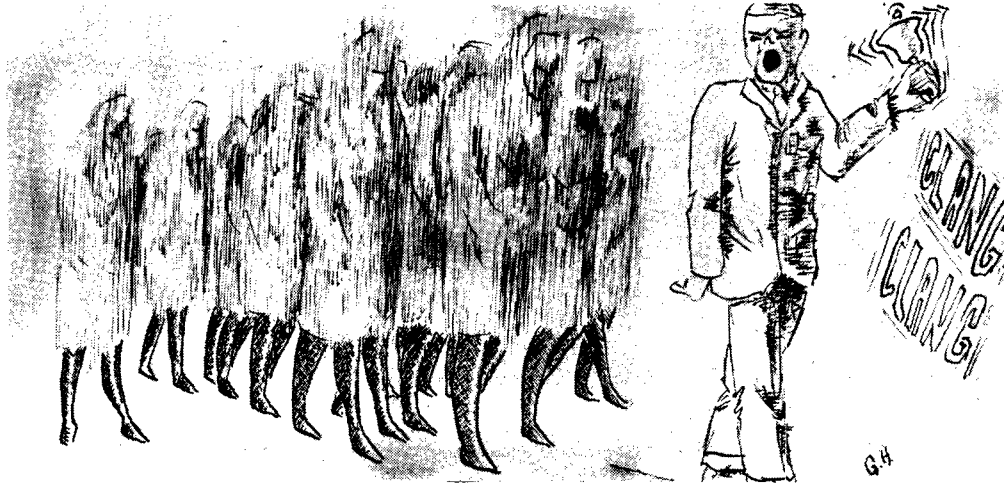
SWIMMING

There will be a meeting for competitive swimmers Friday in C-109 at 12:30 p.m. This is in connection with the Girls' Telegraphic meet and the Central Washington State College meet. If unable to attend, please contact Bruce Parker at EV 5-1006.

★ ★ ★

CURLING CLUB

Attention all members: As Saturday, November 28 is the last curling day this term the rest of the fees must be paid at this time. Will all those who are not fully paid up please bring their remaining \$5.00.



"Unclean, unclean!"—Tryste

DO YOU KNOW?

- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. What CUS is? | Yes | No |
| 2. That Canadian Union of Students exists on local regional and national levels? | Yes | No |
| 3. That the Identification card you have recently received makes you a member of CUS? | Yes | No |
| 4. Do you know where the CUS office is | | |
| a. On the local level? | Yes | No |
| b. On the regional level? | Yes | No |
| c. On the national level? | Yes | No |
| 5. Do you know the aims and benefits of CUS? | Yes | No |
| 6. Do you know the different sub-committees of the local committees? | Yes | No |
| 7. Are you interested in knowing more about CUS? | Yes | No |
| 8. Are you willing to work on the local CUS research committee? | Yes | No |

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STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

CAF CLEANLINESS

Do you Neanderthal types really enjoy vegetating in that welter of soggy ash, polychemical coffee cups, mouldy cheezies, cellophane, silver paper and wet matches in the SUB Caf?

No?

Well, this, and all other related flotsam can be eliminated if the sloppy types who create the mess will put their refuse in the waste basket instead of leaving it littered over the tables.

"The students wouldn't get away with it at home, so why do it at college?" asked one prudish, maladjusted mama's boy.

Let's show him!

★ ★ ★

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball team has a busy weekend lined up this week. They meet the Tralfgars again in the Gordon Head Gym at 7:30 on Friday, and the Nanaimo Jr. Women's team at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, also in the Gordon Head Gym. Plan to attend these games as they will be the last games of the year.

SKIERS

Would you like to ski at Tod Mountain (Kamloops) over the Christmas holidays. (Tuesday, December 29 to Friday, January 1)?

If interested, contact Bruce McConnan in C-106, Monday, November 30 at 12:30 p.m. or phone EV 3-8526.

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VOLLEYBALL

There will be a volleyball tournament Saturday, November 28 at the G. H. Gymnasium, starting at 1:00 p.m. The University squad and Victoria High School will be competing along with several Vancouver teams, including UBC and the Vancouver YMCA.

IVCF

Friday

Rev. R. Holmes

Central Baptist Church

Last meeting for '64

Everyone is Welcome

12:30

C-101

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Dorm Stripper Frowned Upon

HAMILTON (CUP) — Six McMaster University students have been fined \$20 each for smuggling a strip-tease artist into a men's residence during Homecoming celebrations a week ago.

The students were fined by the Student Council and placed on probation with Hamilton Dean of Men Ivor Wynne. They didn't live in the residence where the incidence took place.

Three other students who had a hand in smuggling in the stripper also got \$50 fines and lost their right to entertain women in their rooms for the remainder of the year.

Before the incident, they were allowed to have girls in their rooms at specified hours, two nights a week.

Outside students helped collect money to pay the stripper and watched the program, said a spokesman.

FOUND
MAN'S WATCH
contact General Office
SUB

SPECIAL EVENTS

Professor C. P. FitzGerald.

—Professor and Head of the Department of Far Eastern History, Australian National University, Canberra.

—at present visiting professor of the Department of Asian Studies at UBC.

—author of nine separate books on various aspects of China.

—is one of a very few people who are at liberty to travel in and out of Red China at will.

—will speak on "The Sino-Soviet Dispute," Tuesday, December 1st at 12:30 in EL 167.

—was a guest speaker at UBC Summer Symposium on Russia, China, and the West.



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