

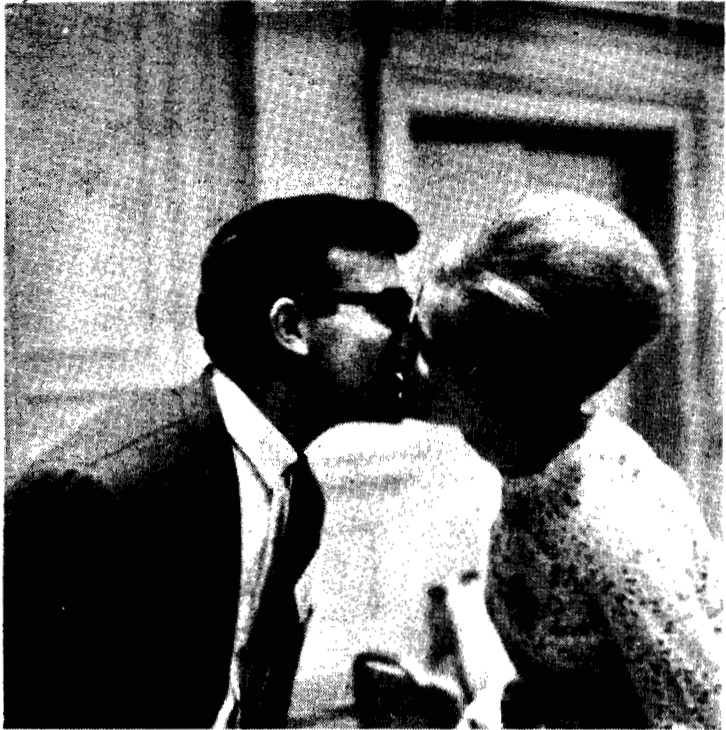
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The Martlet

Vol. 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 7, 1965

No. 13



A Kiss For The Winner

A pretty conference delegate congratulates La Vertu in the best way that women know.

Martlet Second Best Weekly Newspaper

Major Western Trophy Sweep

The Martlet has been awarded the position of runner-up in the competition for the Jacques Bureau Trophy.

One of the two most coveted trophies in the competition, the Jacques Bureau, is awarded to the newspaper publishing once a week that achieves the highest standard of general excellence.

The honour was received at the awards banquet of the 27th National Conference of Canadian University Press, held this December 28-30 at McMaster University.

Reasons for the choice will appear at the end of January when critiques of the competition issues are mailed to all the newspapers.

Western members of CUP carried off a good portion of the awards. The Ubysey received the honours of best paper published multi-weekly and best news photographs. The University of Alberta, Edmonton, paper The Gateway won the Norman A. Mackenzie trophy for highest excellence in features.

Western influence at the conference extended beyond the presentation of trophies. Honours were bestowed on Martlet editor Charles La Vertu, who was elected Western Regional President of CUP by unanimous vote.

As the result of Mr. La Vertu's perseverance the 1965 Western Regional Conference of CUP will be held at the University of Victoria next fall.

The 1965 National Conference of CUP has been scheduled for Calgary. Host newspaper will be UAC's The Gauntlet.



Whoopee! Laurels at Last!

Martlet editor Charles La Vertu whoops it up with congratulations from Associate editor Peter Bower. In the background is Bill Winship of Edmonton, who also brought home some bacon.

Understanding Needed

CUP to Establish Translation Service

Canadian University Press took a giant stride closer to understanding and co-operation between itself and the French Canadian university newspaper association, Presse Etudiante Nationale.

A motion passed in the Goals and Development Commission Report of the 27th national conference empowers the CUP to raise the funds necessary to establish a CUP-PEN translation service and co-operate with PEN in all practical ways.

The motion was prompted in recognition of the fact that to be truly national in scope, CUP or any other news service must have an extensive coverage of events in French Canada.

Accordingly, and in conjunction with reciprocation on the part of PEN, a second motion recommended several policies with regard to PEN.

As of January, 1965, all CUP papers will put the national office

of PEN and the four university newspapers on their mailing lists, and shall be encouraged "to establish any additional exchanges with any other PEN members at their discretion".

CUP papers will also compose clipping files for PEN on those subjects which they consider to be of interest to PEN readers, and forward to PEN any material thought to be of interest to the readers.

A proposed report to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism will be submitted jointly by CUP and PEN.

Canadian University Press officially recognizes Presse Etudiante Nationale "at the international level as a national press representative", and will invite a representative of PEN as a guest of the CUP National Conference.

While the motion was being introduced and passed at the second plenary session two representatives from PEN were present in the capacity of observers.

Great Ivory Walls Tarnished?

Vancouver (CUP)—UBC has been making news lately — of sorts.

A porter at the girls' residence has been fired after it was reported that he was drunk and disorderly while on duty.

The man was supposed to have shouted at a don and refused to let girls into a dormitory. He also pounded violently on the dorm's glass door, reports say, shouting "Don't you dare come in."

The porter has been fired, "because he did not meet the standards of his job", the housing director says.

★ ★ ★

The Inter-Fraternity Council suspended the Kappa Sigma fraternity on the UBC campus after a member was charged with the illegal possession of liquor. The frat will lose its vote at Inter-Fraternity Council meeting and expulsion could result unless the student in question is acquitted of the charge.

And the engineers have been raiding the women's residences again despite the erection of an eight-foot wall around the residence. The wall was protested by seventy married students who placed a sign on the wall reading "The Berlin Wall", and then stormed the residence. When they left, they unhooked the 1,000 pound gate that was on the wall and took it with them. Electric doors, an electric locking device, and a buzzer box system had been installed.

High School Students

Mathematics to Magic Pre-University Lectures

Fifty city high school students will invade Gordon Head on Saturday mornings during January and February.

The reason for their appearance will be a series of six lectures by Uvic professors on topics ranging from Mathematics to Magic.

The lectures have been planned as a means of interesting and stimulating prospective university students. The topics were chosen to cover most fields of learning and at the same time to allow the subject of be presented in some length.

Hipsters and Pubsters

All Martlet staff members are asked to attend a short meeting at 12:30 noon, Wednesday, January 13, 1965.

School Age Lowered?

London, England (CUP) — The English National Union of Students think children should start school at age two.

In a report to a government committee on elementary education, the union said "social facilities" for children under the age of three were required because of the needs of children for the company of others and "the need of the community for the services of the mothers".

The report said nursery schools should accept two-year olds freely if parents agreed, and that compulsory education should start at five instead of six.

The six Uvic professors to speak will each discuss their specialty.

Including a coffee break and a discussion period, the lectures will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 Saturday mornings in the SUB Club Room.

The students who will attend have been chosen from Grade 12 classes of the six Senior high schools in the Victoria area.

One aim of the lecture series is to aid students to choose the subjects they are particularly interested in before they reach university.

Lecturers will be Tony Emery, Dr. S. W. Jackman, Dr. A. R. Fontaine, Dr. R. E. L. Watson, Dr. S. A. Jennings and Dr. G. F. Homer.

Students, Faculty Joust Over Table

A challenge match between students and faculty will kick off the new year for the Uvic Duplicate Bridge Club.

The match will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, while the regular bridge session is going on. Students are invited to attend, either as spectators or to play in the regular duplicate game.

Representing the faculty will be three members of the Math department—Dr. R. E. Odeh, Dr. S. A. Jennings, and Paul Smith. This trio represents no mean bridge talent, and it would be regarded as a high upset if the students were to emerge victorious. Rounding out the team will

be Mrs. Smith, also a strong player.

Representing the students will be Jack Firkins and Ian Smith, with two other members of the team still to be selected.

It is hoped that the match will attract interest to the club's open pairs tournament, which starts the following week. Any college player is urged to enter, and those lacking partners should contact Firkins (EV 3-1960) to arrange partnerships.

Plans for the year include participation in the nationwide collegiate tournament in February as well as a challenge match against a little-known mainland university in the Vancouver area.

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UVIC LANDS IN THE SOUP

by ROLF TURNER

Carleton Pressured

A three-page trick photograph of Charlotte Whitton caused a two day delay last week in publication of The Carleton.

The picture, a fold-out, showed Ottawa's mayor laying fully clothed on a four-poster bed. The montage was the creation of a Carleton photo editor. A caption underneath read, "Miss December, Carleton's Playmate of the Month."

The paper was distributed last Friday, two days late, but pages 17, 18 and 19 — the pages containing the picture billing Mayor Whitton as Carleton's Playmate — had been removed.

Carleton Students' Council halted distribution of the paper for 24 hours after word of the Whitton fold-out leaked out early Wednesday.

At a special meeting Wednesday night the Council tossed the issue back to The Carleton advising Editor-in-Chief Jim Robinson to reconsider.

Lawyers advised Robinson on Thursday that the picture could involve The Carleton in a libel suit action and he decided to remove it from the paper before distribution Friday morning.

A Carleton editor said Thursday night, "With Mayor Whitton, we're not going to take any chances."

Ever since this university started on its crash development program, the acquisition of sufficient land has been one of the biggest problems facing the Development Board.

With the commencement of 1965, land is back in the news again, to start the new year off in style.

Uvic is requesting the return of 140 acres, loaned to Oak Bay Municipality two years ago. The university needs the land, or at least the knowledge that it will be readily available in view of the special schools (e.g. Medicine and Law) which may develop at Uvic in the fairly near future.

The land was originally loaned to Oak Bay for the purpose of leasing it to the constructors of high-rise apartments.

This was a condition imposed when Uvic bought the land from the Hudson's Bay Company. H.B.C. refused to sell unless it was guaranteed that taxes would not go up on their remaining property on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Oak Bay agreed to this guarantee provided that Uvic loan

them the land for a 75 year period. The land was to revert to Uvic after this time was elapsed.

Oak Bay Council member J. D. Watts raised an objection to the return of the lands on the grounds that this would be financially injurious to the municipality. He felt that if the lands were returned, Uvic should pay Oak Bay a grant in lieu of the taxes which Oak Bay would otherwise have realized.

When The Martlet contacted Mr. Watts, he admitted that payment of such a grant would be hard on a university which was perennially short of funds anyway.

However he stated that Oak Bay and Saanich (to a lesser extent) were being required to subsidize Uvic more than anyone else, although the whole province benefits from the university.

He stated that both the federal and provincial governments pay grants-in-aid for the lands they use, and saw no reason why Uvic should not do the same.

"Roads, sewers, fire and police protection are services to the university, for which the university can legitimately be expected to pay, as they would for any other service," he argued.

"It would be quite unfair if the university were to become a burden on Oak Bay."

He said that the amount of the grant would depend on the state of development of the university, and on the current rate of taxation.

Floyd Fairclough of the University Development Board had little to say concerning the payment of such a grant. He said that if there was to be a grant, it would have to come from the Provincial Government as special allowance to the University, which would then be paid to Oak Bay.

What Mr. Fairclough did stress was the absolute necessity that the university obtain the land, and soon.



Martlet editor Charles La Vertu congratulates Mike Horsey, editor of the Ubysey, after the CUP trophy presentation. The Ubysey was awarded two trophies, that for the best multi-weekly and that for the best photographs.—(Jackson)

Canadians Dogmatic

The editor of a Montreal daily, Le Devoir, says English Canadians show an almost dogmatic attitude towards Britain and British values.

He says he questions that English Canadians are as attached to Britain as they profess to be. Although French Canadians are not yet ready to launch an attack on British royalty, they would feel better if they thought that the English approach to British Canadian tradition were a more rational one.

He says the French regard the English principally in two ways: as foreigners, and as masters.

The average French Canada has never come into much contact with the English, and the English Canadian remains a mystery to him — an "unknown being."

He says when the two entities have come into contact, the English have generally been in a superior position.

"Today there is a cold indifference in Quebec to the rest of Canada. The French are more self-conscious and self-confident than ever before, and are taking their place as leaders in Quebec economic life."

BERKELEY STUDENTS WIN FIGHT

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUP) — Striking students at the University of California's Berkeley campus seem to have won their fight for free speech.

The university's Academic Senate Monday night (Dec. 7), approved a number of rules permitting wide freedom of student political action on campus, and amnesty for all students involved in the university's Free Speech Movement (FSM).

There is hope legal action will be dropped against 814 demonstrators, mostly students, who are facing trial in law courts on charges arising out of a sit-in at the university administration building overnight last Wednesday and early Thursday, December 3.

The sit-in Thursday and a class boycott Friday were staged after the administration rejected an ultimatum that called for a withdrawal of restrictions against political action on campus. The ultimatum also called for the withdrawal of charges against four leaders of the FSM, a student organization formed early this year to work against administration restrictions on campus political activity.

A University of California faculty group, guaranteeing \$85,000, bailed the last of the demonstrators out of jail even before the last arrests were made last Thursday.

This week, University of California President Clark Kerr was reported to have bowed before an ultimatum from some members of the university faculty stating they would resign unless the measures later approved by the Academic Senate were adopted.

These measures include:

—A general amnesty guaranteeing that no students will be punished by the university for any offenses committed during the demonstrations.

—A regulation stipulating that the university will exercise no control over the content of campus political organiza-

tions, which may advocate action, and solicit members and money for off-campus political groups.

—A stipulation that control by the university of the time, place and manner of such political action will be exercised by a committee of the faculty.

A previous settlement, which designated that the time, manner and place of campus political activity were to be controlled by the administration was termed unsatisfactory by many FSM members. Students felt the administration would use this power to, in effect, ban political action entirely.

Arrests at the sit-in Thursday began shortly after 3 a.m., after Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong urged demonstrators at the university administration centre to leave the building of their own accord.

Some 600 policemen, acting on orders from California Governor Edmund G. Brown, hauled scores of demonstrators out of the building and loaded them into police vans and buses to transport them to jail. The arrests took a total of 12 hours.

Last week, a number of student governments and student groups telegraphed messages of support to FSM and on some campuses sympathy demonstrators were planned.

Students' Council at the University of Toronto sent a letter of protest to President Kerr asking that students and teachers be allowed free expression of opinion.

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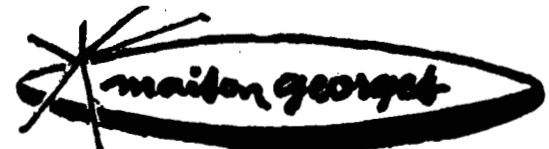
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The Martlet

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Editorial

AN OUTBURST OF PARANOIA

Canadian University Press proposed a policy statement at the 27th National Conference that will put both Student Councils and papers in the position of having a tiger by the tail.

The only catch is whether the policy statement will ever be adopted and appended to the CUP Code of Ethics and Charter. The statement was tabled at the conference plenary session, to be brought up again after further study next year.

The six proposals in the statement deal with such vital things as autonomy of the press, censorship, and appointment and firing of the editor.

One of the motions states that "In no case shall a representative of the institution or the Council (other than the editors), whether a board or faculty adviser, have the implied or expressed power of censorship, or the power to set editorial or advertising policies.

What will happen if this and the other statements in the motion are passed at next year's conference? Can a student newspaper successfully dictate to a Council or an administration?

Not as long as Council is supplying any of the money to operate the paper. A possible solution which will be brought before Council soon is a suggestion by the former Director of Publications, Bob Bell.

The central idea of the suggestion is that Council subscribe to The Martlet on a weekly basis. Under this system Council would have the right to stop its subscription if it thought The Martlet was getting out of hand. This gets around censorship in a rather neat fashion.

Another portion of the statement says that the newspaper should have "a written guarantee of freedom to enable the student press to operate independently of external control." This is merely a redundancy.

The trouble with the policy statement is that it is almost entirely idealistic, in the fullest sense of the word.

It is one thing to support a policy in principle. It is quite another thing to support the same statement and fight for it, when one knows that it can never be implemented. This is the case with the CUP proposal. It's dandy in theory, but it will never be put into practise with the present system in universities.

We have a pretty good working agreement with the Students' Council here. As long as we continue to be reasonably responsible we should have no worries. Why jeopardize our position by trying to adhere to a set of rules which for the most part already exist here in an unwritten form?

28, HYDE PARK GATE,

LONDON, S.W. 7.

Thank you so very much

for your kind thought of me on my 90th Birthday.

Winston Churchill

30 November, 1964

WHEN THE SWALLOWS COME BACK . . .

Every year during Christmas exams, some new thing develops to bother students.

Most of the annoyances in the past have come from the Gordon Head Gym. Last year, it was a nest of swallows in the rafters. For a period of about five minutes during the English 200 exam, they flew around chirping wildly at being disturbed by a couple of hundred students who had invested a year of their life and gobs of money just to write the exam.

This year it's the same. Only no swallows this time. Instead, we have an exam at say, 9 a.m. Either the gym is absolutely freezing cold, or you have to strip to the waist to be comfortable. This inconveniences both men and women — the former because of the latter.

THE MARTLET

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 Charles La Vertu

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- Executive _____ Winston Jackson
- Associate _____ Larry Devlin
- Business _____ Greg Bowden
- Graphics _____ Pat Scott
- News—CUP _____ Sue Pelland
- Sports _____ Les Underwood
- Features _____ Nancy Marshall
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- Executive Assistant _____ Brenda Lonsbury



Do you remember when there wasn't any snow and it looked like this?

A REPORTER'S LAMENT

By PETER WORTHINGTON

TORONTO (MNS) — The Sixth Annual Seminar on Canadian-American relations, sponsored by the University of Windsor, wound up last weekend with barely 30 people at the closing discussions on defense, nuclear arms, and Canada's potential in international affairs.

It was typical of the paucity of interest the seminar provoked in its weary, platitudinous four-day program. What could have been the highlight had the impact of a dry sponge.

Among the 40 or so participants from the U.S. and Canada were embarrassingly few names that would mean much to the general public. It was a matter of preaching to the converted — while covering the sessions I sensed a similarity to the Couchiching Conferences — inbred exercises where liberal-minded intellectuals tell each other how liberal minded and intellectual they are.

The University of Windsor started the annual seminars hoping that free and frank discussion among important and influential people might contribute to international understanding.

But the seminar seemed to me to be far more interested in public relations (i.e. space in the papers) than in reaching Canadian-American conclusions.

Press facilities were extensive, with typewriters and duplicating machines (which, at five cents per sheet, reproduced speeches for all comers in the press room).

Liquor flowed freely throughout the meetings, again in the press room.

It would be cynical indeed to suggest that the university uses the seminar as a public relations gimmick. But it's a difficult notion to dispel.

The idea behind the seminar in Windsor, which has such close ties with the U.S. anyway, seems worthwhile. But while the speakers were frank enough, they were largely unimportant in the international scheme of things.

There was literally no-one whose opinion would mean much to the public. There were two civil servants from Ottawa — one was a cog in the department of trade and commerce and the other a young assistant to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

This lack of big names left delegates simply trying to impress each other in an atmosphere of pomposity and condescension.

A battery of economists, both Canadian and American, agreed that free trade is good and that Canada's protectionist tariffs are bad — but their utterances lacked the weight had the discussion included the Minister of Trade.

Scholarly professors stuck to their own quiet, all-knowing orbits while a few civil servants argued weakly against them.

I felt, for example, that the opinion of an E. P. Taylor on free trade might have been more significant than the views of an obscure political economist.

But when one speaker asked how many businessmen were in the audience he got no response. None.

I felt that an official of the U.S. commenting on whether or not Canada could talk his country into recognizing China and convince Russia to pay her U-N debts would have had more relevance than an admiring professor from Wayne State University.

In my opinion the seminar was a waste of time.

It should be overhauled and reorganized for next year. The shotgun program which tried to deal with problems ranging from communications, trade tariffs and the brain drain down to nuclear energy, hydro and defense, was unsatisfactory at best.

There were a lot of words with little meaning.

Oddly, the most solid views I heard expressed came when separatism was under discussion and three French Canadians and a couple of English-speaking Canadians spoke up.

But there again, had Premier Lesage or Rene Levesque, or Guy Favreau been present, there might have been more meat than there was.

Well, the seminar certainly hasn't done any harm.

But I can't honestly see where it did any good.

LETTERS

Drunk on the Wine of Words?

Dear Sir:

For almost three years now, I have been deeply amused by the antics of our Daniel O'Brien. Reading his strange outbursts, with their curious blend of mysticism, overstatement, egocentricity and plain rubbish has been a rewarding study in what can only be called the Unfolding of a Cluttered Mind.

I believe his ailment — for it most certainly is an ailment — can now be diagnosed. Mr. O'Brien suffers from an acute case of word intoxication, a disease which triggers an outpouring of rather disconnected phrases, demands, invocations and complaints without even superficial coherence. A charac-

teristic of this rather noisy malady is that as soon as the mouth opens, the ears close and the cerebrum stops functioning entirely.

His latest pronouncements indicate that his disease is in its terminal phase. He appears to have been reduced to rushing about seeking lawsuits and suggesting that people "poke things up their noses."

The only Cure is Maturity.

Meanwhile, if he begins to run short of pungent remarks, I have a collection which I compiled when I, too, was an Angry Young Man who wasn't sure just what I was angry at.

Call me, Mr. O'Brien, and I'll be sure to be out.

TED PULFORD,
 Arts and Science III

Torture For Profs

Dear Sir:

Rumor has it that the SUB, due to space limitations, may be

sold to the Faculty. If so, one contract stipulation should be made — that the Siebner mural go with it.

Such a clause would no doubt lower the selling price, but think of the suffering it will inflict on the Profs during their coffee break.

STU McDONALD.

An Open Letter

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Murray McAlpine for his initiative in reopening The Secret coffee house. I'm sure all the students of this university wish him the best success in his venture. Maybe he'll even get Sunday entertainment this time.

SUSAN POLLARD
 First Year Arts.

Scene *"navels, temples, champagne and grapes"*

By MOUNTEBANK

I took a holiday over the holidays. I went to a little island in the Mediterranean, east of southern Spain.

Lush breezes laden with salt and sea and distant places caressed the beach. The beach was hot. It was a riot of yellow and blue and red umbrellas splattered around the sand by brown, red, white, spotted, carelessly-greased and over-heated people.



A fat man with a brown belly rolled slowly down the beach, cigar between his teeth, navel nodding gently in three-quarter time. A flimsy figure in a bikini simpered by. Her miniature costume merely helped to reveal to all that she really had nothing to reveal at all.

I laughed and lazed in the copper sunshine; smiled and kicked sand in the faces of the ninety-two pound wealkings. I never hurried or never worried... the wind and the sand and the sea and I. I ignored the eyes under the riot of sun-shelters. They always popped open for a moment, squinted into the dancing, glittering water as I came down to swim on the sultry afternoons.

At first the eyes had said who and why and where? But I was just there like the sand and stones and the wind-whipped breakwater which never moved. White fire showered up as I cut the water.

Picasso country. The sky, the land, the people, the flushed pink bricks, the scrolled blue-back ironwork balconies, the mandoline ripe as fruit, ruined temples, Grecian lions, winter founts, the sparkling wines of sensuality.

Night fell. The sun sank into the sea, then, suddenly as though someone had pulled the cord, the stars sprang into the gulf of night. From my spot above the beach I could see the twisting trails of green and gold, dancing in frantic worship of the moon. I could see the silver-fresh foam hissing along the shimmering sand, while the low monotonous roll of the midnight surf swung slowly from below.

The parties began. We drank absinthe coiling from the deep green grapes. We stood beside the champagne fountains which bubbled and sparkled round the feet of satyrs piping silently on hand-carved flutes. Flowers everywhere. Fire-squirting Van Gogh sunflowers, amber pears and midnight plums and bloated grapes. The chink of the gambler's table, the mandolin, the warm evening wind, the distant roll of the sea.

Then we wandered through marble-pillared halls to sleep on cushioned clouds of eiderdown.

The little island of sea and sun and sand is always there for me. I drift in with the golden haze and sail with the cooling breezes that skip across the clear lagoon and stir the sleeping palms.

I find that more and more, as winter wears, I close my eyes and soon I am by the beach of molten copper, watching the wine being crushed from under the grape-blooded feet of dancing vintner's daughters.

Clergyman's View

SEX IS FUN

BALTIMORE (MNS) — The mail is still pouring in to the clergyman who spoke about sexuality being good according to the Bible, that sex is fun, natural and ought not to be taken so seriously.

Dr. Frederic C. Wood Jr.'s recent sermon, Sex Within the Created Order, at the all-girl Goucher College, where he is chaplain and assistant professor of religion, created a stir. A good portion of the excitement was generated outside the school.

He said he received "not a single negative response from parents."

Dr. Wood, 31, married and the father of three small girls, swung his feet to the sill of a window overlooking the beautiful Goucher campus in suburban Baltimore County and started opening letters.

No matter what the view, Dr. Wood thinks it "refreshing that people are talking more about it now."

The reaction followed the same pattern it did after the same sermon at Cornell, where Dr. Wood was Episcopal (Anglican) chaplain last year.

Double Standard Shown
"The response reflects the double standard," he said.

Much of the unfavourable reaction was from college boys, and from what Dr. Wood called "Biblical literalists."

In his sermon, Dr. Wood said the Bible "was not written to give us a set of rules. The Bible was written to reveal the nature of God and humanity."

He said sexuality is good according to the Biblical view.

The first implication of that goodness is that "sex is fun," he said.

Another implication is that "sex is natural, not a separate area of life," he said. "We ought not to take sex so seriously."

"We all ought to relax and stop feeling guilty about our sexual activities, thoughts and desires. And I mean this, whether those activities and thoughts are heterosexual, homosexual or autosexual."

He said sex is "interpersonal, it involves two people. It involves a responsibility to the other person, a commitment to a potentially unborn child, to society."

Dr. Wood said he was calling for "sex within the context of the kind of relationship which marriage is intended to symbolize and to affirm."

ADULT PRESSURE ROLE SEEN IN SUICIDE BY STUDENTS

WASHINGTON (MNS)—Grace was 17 years old, on the serious side, and a junior in high school. She committed suicide.

George was the son of a successful and wealthy doctor. He went to jail for stealing money he didn't need.

Shirley was a cute little tyke who suddenly "went stupid." She flatly refused to learn, and calmly accepted failure after failure in school.

Roy worked hard all through high school and won a scholarship to a top private college. He stayed one semester, said "To hell with it," and went to work as a dishwasher.

These four youngsters had one thing in common — they cracked under the pressure applied by well-meaning adults. They were not isolated cases.

MANY KILL SELVES

The New Jersey department of education reported that at least 41 school children in that state committed suicide between September, 1960, and

June, 1963. Possibly 738 others attempted suicide, and thousands more threatened to.

How many of those 41 children — and others elsewhere — took their own lives because of the spirit-crushing demands of parent, teachers, and the community? No one will ever know.

There are the pressures of intelligence tests and aptitude tests; tests given at various ages and stages of a child's school development; tests that may determine what kind of school a child will go to, how he will be treated in his class, at what speed he will advance — tests, the results of which follow him throughout his educational development.

The pressures come in many ways and from many sources. Half in jest, educationists say some parents who laugh at the bumbblings and fumbblings of their own youth have decreed an 11th commandment for their children: "Thou Shalt Not Fail."

But the New Jersey report included these words:

"There was an almost unanimous evaluation of each child by his parents and teachers as one who was capable of doing better."

"Doing better" can be a noble goal. Many educationists, however, believe it all too often becomes push-push-push exploitation of youth by status-seeking adults.

STARTS EARLY

They point out the pressures can start as early as kindergarten; build up during the grade school years; reach a peak in high school, and subside only slightly in college.

Of themselves, and in moderation, none of these pressures is necessarily bad, educationists point out. Combined, and applied with great force, they push the warning needle deep into the danger area.

Prof. Ronald C. Doll of Hunter College, New York City, says "extreme pressures on school children are driving them toward heart attacks and nervous breakdowns."

Scientists Seek "Smart Pill"

HOUSTON (MNS) — Scientists here and elsewhere are conducting research for eventual development of a "smart pill" for human beings.

Baylor University researchers are co-operating with projects under way in several countries.

Locally, the researchers are working with a variety of chemical compounds that show a potential for such a pill.

The most hopeful of these compounds is a naturally occurring hormone that produces changes in the ability of nervous system cells to retain and transmit information.

The hormone first was tested on fish and then on animals.

"The learning ability was improved dramatically," Dr. William Krivoy, Baylor researcher, said while discussing the experiments with animals.

The hormone is not ready for testing with human beings but the researchers hope it eventually may prove helpful to children with certain types of mental retardation and in combating the mental confusion often experienced by elderly persons.

Universities Offer More To Graduates

OTTAWA (MNS) — From agriculture to zoology, Canadian universities are offering students more post-graduate courses in the current academic year than ever before.

The annual chart of graduate courses issued by the Canadian Universities Foundation shows 34 universities with a total of 1,240 courses leading to Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

The courses cover more than 70 subjects. The total is an increase of 56 courses over the 1963-64 academic year.

The University of Waterloo showed the greatest increase in the number of courses offered its 1,840 graduate students. It had 11 new doctoral subjects and one new MA course, bringing its total to 70.

The University of Waterloo showed the greatest expansion of graduate facilities after University of Toronto. It doubled its offering of doctoral courses to 14 from seven and added two new MA courses.

The University of Alberta at Edmonton offered two new MA courses and one each was offered by a number of others including University of British Columbia.

QUEBEC STUDENTS GET LASH

QUEBEC (MNS) — Premier Jean Lesage lashed out Sunday at some of Quebec's young people, saying they represent "the social phenomenon of regressive evolution."

He said some of Quebec's students are an "unthinking mass, sheeplike, unjustly emotive, hatefully stubborn, young people whom education has led only to agnosticism."

He was speaking at the official opening of St. Lawrence College, a liberal arts college for English-speaking Roman Catholics.

Mr. Lesage said people outside Quebec often ask what Quebec wants.

Mr. Lesage said some of the province's young people are "retarded adolescents" and "beardless youths."

"No one is more comically arrogant than a beardless youth who finds an idea and imagines he is its author."

"Taking history the wrong way, these retarded adolescents forget that we were at work a long time ago while they rocked in their cradles with their eyes closed."

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SECOND TERM FEES

Please read the fee regulations on page 20 of the University Calendar.

Students who do not pay fees in full by 12:30 p.m. January 9, 1965, will be assessed a late fee of \$5.00.

Opens

Feb. 4

To a Wild Duck

Continuing in the great Player's Club tradition that produced last year's smash, "The Birds", the Uvic Player's Club is beginning to put the finishing feathers on its Spring '65 Production of "The Wild Duck". The Henrik Ibsen classic has been rendered considerably less classical by Carl Hare's vigorous adaptation of the script, but it appears that the playwright's genius has survived intact.

The three-act play has been in rehearsal since October, a schedule that will accelerate to six nights a week until opening night, February 4. Because of the theatre's intimacy its seating capacity is limited to 150 a performance, and because of this all seats will be reserved. A certain percentage of each night's tickets will be available to students only and will go on sale in the SUB starting January 11. It is recommended that students purchase tickets as soon as possible.

The production staff has become increasingly agitated over the lack of certain vital props and Mr. Hare would appreciate information leading to the capture of any or all of them. Among other things the cry has gone out for:

1. One brace of 1850-type flintlock duelling pistols in a glass case. (The Students' Council having given their set away.)
2. Several tweed frock-coats of the 1880's (negotiations with several faculty members recently fell through.)
3. A palatable recipe for herring salad.

As a concession to the University fund-raising campaign it has been announced the acquisition of a wild duck at this stage is neither desirable or necessary. Should circumstances change during the spring migration, however, the student body will be immediately informed of the need for one. The Player's Club say they are completely confident and expect little difficulty.

Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

The first Council meeting of the new term convened at 8 Sunday evening with Treasurer Ken Blackwell in the chair.



BLACKWELL

Since 5 of the 14 Council members were absent, the necessary quorum was just barely scraped together.

1st Year Men's Rep Bruce Wallace favoured Council with an unexpected appearance.

After last meeting's minutes were declared "unreadable", Council proceeded with regular business.

Legal advice has been sought on the possibility of copyrighting the names of campus publications—Martlet, Centurion and Critic. The changes of registering these names, Council was told, are "doubtful" but "not hopeless", and the matter is being pursued.

The PUB's report dealt with the existence (tentative) of the new literary magazine Tryste. It was erroneously referred to by PUB's Director Peter Bower as "the replacement for the Centurion".

Tryste Business Manager Dave Jones rose to defend his prodigy:

"We don't consider ourselves a replacement for anything." So there.

Tryste's total budget for this term is \$700, out of which \$350 has been requested from AMS funds. 400 copies of the first issue of Tryste were sold, which left it \$75 in the red—explained by the fact that Tryste went on sale at a difficult time during exams.

ATTENTION MT. VIEW GRADS

You are cordially invited to the "Aurora Romp" at Mt. View, Sat., Jan. 16th, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Admission 75 cents per person with invitation.

For invitation phone EV 2-5242.

Joint University Symposium Near Anacortes

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

The joint Uvic-UBC Symposium to be held Jan. 15-17 at Anacortes, Wash., will establish a precedent between the two universities.

It will be a first attempt towards inter-university communication on an important topic in an informal setting.

The theme, "Academics versus Creativity", will be extended to include politics, social change, bureaucracy, and the creative process. These will be topics of talks by faculty speakers, and will also be debated in panels and discussion groups.

★ ★ ★

Uvic speakers will be Dr. Sydney Jackman of the History Dept., Dr. G. A. Milton of the Psychology Dept., Mr. Donald Harvey of the Fine Arts Dept., and Mr. Jack Cameron of the Education Faculty. They will share the program with six UBC faculty members.

The idea of holding a joint symposium was first put forward at the Uvic Fall Symposium in Parksville when those attending, including several UBS delegates, reached the conclusion that there is a serious lack of communication between universities in B.C.

★ ★ ★

The planned symposium at the Walla Walla Biological Research Station near Anacortes was the result. It will be concerned with the worth of academics in the modern age (not, as some may think, with biological research).

Symposiums are an excellent place to meet both students and professors on equal footing, to take part in intellectual discussions, and generally to experience university life as it should be. (1st year students take note.)

The Symposium Committee is therefore hoping for a large number of student and faculty applications from which to choose. 40 students and 10 faculty members will be expected.

The cost is \$7.00 per person, which includes return transportation, accommodation and meals for the entire weekend. Application forms are still available at the SUB General Office.

Wanted

People willing to work for the advertising branch of the Martlet. Just drop around for a chat. Every day except Saturday.

New Director For Athletics?

by ALEX MUIR



RANDY

The Athletic council hopes to hire a full-time Athletic Director, Athletic Council President Randy Smith announced Monday.

"This would be a step towards improving all the university's athletic activities," he said.

"This step would solve many of the problems now facing the president of the Athletic Council," he added.

"Each year when a new president is elected, he takes office in March, when the pressures are greatest (exams) and the summer organizing has to be done," he said.

Mr. Smith felt that the new president has little or no experience and that all contacts gained during the year by his predecessor are lost.

"Hiring a permanent director would produce new problems to be solved. The director would be hired by the administration, but would he be a teaching faculty member or would he hold an administrative position as a proctor?"

"The Athletic grants come from the administration. With an administration-hired director, would this grant then be controlled by the administration and student autonomy be lost? What would be the student influence on a director, that is, would the Athletic Council president, a student, be responsible to the Athletic Director?" he asked.

"Besides solving many of the present problems, a permanent director would give several advantages. He would be able to set up schedules for the year during the summer so that teams could start almost as soon as classes commenced. He could order equipment and keep track of it, making sure it would be available and in top shape when it was needed. Scouting for players in the high schools and finding the best coaches could only be done by a permanent director.

"Perhaps the most important result could be the investing of money in the Athletic Council by local firms, especially the backing of teams. At present, the Council is, to them, an uncertainty, but with a director, the teams would be more likely to continue with the best chance of success. The whole would be a general improvement in all athletics," Mr. Smith said.

New 10-Minute Break in Effect

by ROLF TURNER

Unless you've given up going to classes as a New Year's resolution, you must by now realize that the University of Victoria now has a ten-minute break between classes.

The new measure was brought in by the University Senate at a recent meeting. It is designed to relieve students from facing the physical impossibility of getting from classes near the gymnasium to classes in the Elliot building in five minutes.

The idea originated at a meeting of department heads. Professors had complained that some students were simply unable to avoid perennial lateness.

So far no professor has complained about the infringement on available time.

The new length of break brings Uvic in closer conformity with other universities. Most universities in North America have from a seven to a ten-minute break.

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TOMORROW'S NAVAL OFFICER



The tri-service Regular Officer Training plan has been modified to include those already enrolled in degree courses. This plan offers a fully subsidized course in a wide range of subjects in return for a minimum of four-years' service from graduation.

A representative will be on campus Monday, January 11, 1965. Please make an appointment at the Student Placement Office.

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Nazi Rockwell A Man Who Loves To Hate

By MIKE HUNTER

VANCOUVER (CUP) — You find yourself laughing along with American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

You can't help it, because Rockwell tells a mean sick joke. Like the one about sending the niggers back to Africa on the "coon-ard" line. And the one about the Jews drinking mint "jewlips."

You find an uncontrollable smirk spreading over your face as Rockwell launches into his pitch about Goldwater, the Jew the Commies sent over to set up a landslide for Johnson. And about all the homosexuals in Washington, fitting down the halls of government so thick they're knocking each other over. And about the dirty niggers, who are all too stupid to know they don't belong in America.

It's bizarre and it's fantastic, but it comes out funny, because George Lincoln Rockwell loves to hate.

Sprawled comfortably in a chair in a corner of a hotel room, Rockwell looks as neat and earnest as any brown-suited, white-shirted American businessman; as cool and unprovocative as if he were dealing in nylon stockings instead of racism and violence.

He has a solid, ruddy face with piercing, dark eyes that gleam and twinkle when he talks about gas chambers and Jewish plotters and Commie queers. The atmosphere is artificial, because you can't really believe that such an apparently ordinary person can mean the absolutely ludicrous things he's saying.

A small, blond pasty-faced youth whom Rockwell described as one of his lieutenants, squirms on one of the beds,

embarrassed. "Mr. Rockwell says everything so well," he offers.

Commander Rockwell goes on, a bottomless pit of fantastic allegations, blatant assertions, perverted principles. You'd like to call him a nut, or an egotistical publicity hound. But, it's somehow too easy to dismiss him like that.

You know lots of people would like to pass him off as a dangerous criminal — like the people who tried to stop him at the Canadian border, or the people who didn't want him to speak at the University of British Columbia. Ridiculous.

So you listen as he sucks his corn-cob pipe and spews out more answers. You laugh, you smirk. And afterwards, when George Lincoln Rockwell has driven off into the sunset in his Volkswagen, you wonder how funny it really is.



ROCKWELL

Death Coming On Campus

Capital punishment will be the theme of a panel discussion to take place January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB, Mr. Steven Lesser moderating.

The highly controversial topic was recently discussed on the equally controversial CBC program, This Hour Has Seven Days and arises at a time when the question of abolition of the death sentence is of major concern to Canadians.

Panelists for the discussion will be Dr. G. A. Milton of the Psychology Department; Canon Butler of the Metropolitan United Church; David Edgar, lawyer; and Chief of Police, Gregory.

The discussion, which is open to the public, will be sponsored by the S.R.L. and the S.C.M. and admission is free.

Petitions are being circulated around the campus so that students, faculty, or staff wishing to express their opinion in favour of the abolition of capital punishment in Canada may do so.

Bi-Bi People May Be The Most Alert

MONTREAL (MNS) — A bilingual person may be more intelligent and more intellectual "flexible," studies at McGill University indicated.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science heard about the tests recently at their annual meeting here.

Dr. Elizabeth Ansfield of McGill said comparisons were made of two groups with similar backgrounds, one bilingual, the other not.

The findings indicated that the bilingual person had a significantly higher intelligence quotient, got higher scores in tests requiring "flexibility" in thinking and had "more diversified mental abilities."

New Birth Group Asks UBC Status

VANCOUVER (MNS) — A group of University of B.C. students wants to form a birth control society on campus.

To be known as The Demographic Society, it would be dedicated to informing students on the problems faced by the world population explosion and also express its views on the moral aspects of birth control.

Demography is the study of population trends.

APPROVAL SOUGHT

Society president Marsha Ablowitz, a third-year Arts student who hopes to go into teaching, said application will be made to the student Alma Mater Society January 4 to have it approved as a campus organization.

She said the club's adviser will be Rev. Ray Goodall, minister of Sixth Avenue United Church in New Westminster.

Miss Ablowitz said she and 30-odd other students, mostly girls, banded together to form the society because they feel there should be more free, open discussion of birth control and family planning on campus.

DIFFERENT SPEAKERS

"We are thinking of having a program of different speakers such as clergymen, lawyers, doctors and others who would be able to speak on all aspects of the subject," she said.

She said birth control is a subject that people are either afraid to talk about, or if they do talk about it they treat it as a joke.

Miss Ablowitz said the cornerstone of the society's constitution comes from the report of UBC president John B. Macdonald's committee on academic goals released this fall.

It says in part: "the university has a responsibility to nurture evaluative judgment without endorsing or denying particular codes of ethics or credos of morality, however popular or unpopular these may be."

Miss Ablowitz said getting Alma Mater Society approval of the society is likely to be a hurdle.

"We don't want them to think of this as a joke. This is a sincere attempt to bring the whole subject out in the open."

Scholarships

Recently arrived scholarship information includes:

- University of Alberta, Edmonton, offers assistantships and fellowships for graduate study in education. From \$2100 to \$3300 plus travel grants.
- University of Western Ontario offers financial assistance for graduate work in the school of Business Administration.
- Grants for the purpose of historical research in the Archives at Ottawa are available from the University of Manitoba.
- World University Service offers two 1-year scholarships in unrestricted fields of study at any university in West Germany. Includes all travel costs, tuition, living expenses and insurance. Open to Canadian citizens, graduate or undergraduate. Knowledge of German essential.
- The Netherlands Government offers graduate scholarships to Canadians in unrestricted fields of study. Free tuition plus living allowance.
- The Swiss Government also offers scholarships to Canadians for graduate study in an unrestricted field. Knowledge of French or German essential.

For further details, see the SUB General Office.

FIESTA DANCE

The Phrateres Famous for Friendliness award will be presented during the Phrateres Fiesta at 9 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Club Tango.

The award, granted to the friendliest person on campus was won by Mrs. Stark, last year.

The dance, an open university dance, will feature the music of Bobby Falls and the Stangers.

Tickets are available in the SUB.

Phrateres Seek Members

The campus service club, the Phrateres are holding a membership drive this week.

During the last term, the Phrateres were responsible for the sale of \$500 worth of University sweaters, raised \$18 in a candy benefit sales, increased poppy sales by \$168, arranged refreshments at a grad class cocktail party and a grad tea.

All women students interested in joining the organization are asked to meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in Clubs 2, SUB.

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		Green	to 23.95
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The SECRET

THE JUBILATION SINGERS

from Vancouver and TOM HAWKINS from Vancouver

TONIGHT—
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Doors: 8:30
CLOSED MONDAY
Starts Tuesday—**JOHN BRAHENY** from Chicago

Vikings To Meet Navy After Six-Week Layoff

The Vikings will be out to preserve their undefeated record when they meet Navy on Friday night at the Esquimalt Sport Centre. The club's

current record is 6 wins and 1 tie. Unfortunately they will be handicapped by the long Christmas layoff as they haven't played in six weeks.



For the first time since the league started four years ago the Vikings have an excellent chance to win the league title. They won the playoffs three years ago when they defeated Navy two games to one in the playoff final.

The excellent record of the Vikings is a result of the outstanding team play of the club. For the first time they have three scoring lines backed by a

solid defence. The addition of centres Paul Bion and Jim Shkwarok has helped to gain the club the scoring punch it has lacked in the past. Bion played last year with the Jr. Cougars while Shkwarok played with Notre Dame.

The only other newcomer to the team is Lerry Foreman. He has played only two games but he is expected to be a great help during the rest of the season.

He is playing right wing on a line with Ted Sarkissian and Bob Wilson.

One other player has been added to the roster but as yet Viking fans have not had the opportunity to see him. This is reserve goalie Bob Richtor. Bob has been working out with the team all year and the Vikings know that if something does happen to Ted Hurd they will not be stuck. Unfortunately for Bob, Ted is very reluctant to sit out and has not missed a game through injury since he joined the Vikings.

All other club members are veterans of last year's club and the experience of playing together has given the club the cohesion it has lacked previously. There are, however, many individual performers who have helped put the team where it is. Ted Hurd has the leading goal average and if the team continues the same way he should make all-star goalie.

The defensive corps is led by two four year veterans, Doug Bamborough and Len Dunsford. Dan Buie and Brian Whitten complete the defence. This year they have cut the shots on goal by nearly one-half. Bamborough and Buie were both all-stars last year.

The offensive section of the club is led by Jim Haggarty who is second in league scoring despite the fact that Vikings have played two less games. Jim has moved up from defence and the move has paid off handsomely for the Vikings. Jim's linemates are Paul Bion and Jungle Jim Wilson. They are the Viking's highest scoring line. The line of Glyn Harper, Jim Shkwarok and Jerry Ciochetti are close behind in scoring.

Tomorrow night the Vikings begin a series of four point games. A win will increase the impressive lead of the Vikings. Game time is 9:15.

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

First Division—
Uvic Vikings vs Oak Bay Wanderers, Saturday, Jan. 9, 2:30 p.m. at Gordon Head.

Second Division—
Norsemen vs Navy, Saturday, January 9, 2:30 p.m. at Colville Road Field, Naden.

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

AFTER JAMES BAY TIE

Ruggah Year Looks Good

Happy New Year may be the order of the day for the Uvic Vikings Ruggah team.

Although the team has been playing well, its record would seem to indicate otherwise with only one win and one tie in seven league games. The tie is far more important than just boosting the team one point above last place Cowichan.

The Vikings won the tie, 10-10, against James Bay, the undefeated league leaders on Saturday, December 5. Playing short-handed for the whole game, the Vikings surprised the JBAA and at one point were leading 10-5. A try by the James Bay scrum-half that resulted from the short-handedness of the team, salvaged the game for the worried JBAA.

There was little to criticize the Vikings for, both the make-shift three line and the depleted scrum played the best games that they have played all year. The Vikings tackling was brutal and chopped holes in the previously undaunted James Bay offence.

Bryan White scored the Vikings' first try on a break-away run of 25 yards after intercepting a James Bay pass. Terry Cox scored the Vikings second try from a three line run and carried the ball 35 yards through six James Bay tacklers to score. John Todd, playing

his best game as fullback, converted both tries. But the game was won by the whole team, although a man short, playing hard spirited rugby—the kind that could change the complexion of the league in this half of the season.

Men's Bowling

Entries are currently being received for the Vancouver Island Men's Invitational 5-pin Bowling Tournament which will be sponsored by the Uvic 5-pin Bowling Club. The tournament will be held on Sunday, January 30, at Gibson's Bowladrome.

At present seven definite entries have been received and tournament planners hope to have at least 12 teams with possible entries from Port Alberni and Campbell River.

The Bowling Club is now rolling at 7 p.m. on Sunday evenings in order to accommodate students who have 4:30 lectures on Wednesday. The cost is only 75c for three games and the \$1.00 membership fee entitles members to come to the club awards dance in March. New members are welcome to come down on Sunday night and join a team.

B. B.'s Unbeatable

The most beautiful legs on campus prove also to be the most agile as the University Women's Basketball team strides far beyond all competition. This Spring the undefeated Varsity team have been challenged by Mount Pleasant St. A Women, last year's Junior Canadian champions, who have added a few of the top B.C. Sr. A players to their team. The game takes place at 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening at the Gordon Head Gym. For two

hours of exciting competition . . . be there . . . no admission charged for this exhibition game.

Your Junior women have also been challenged by the Thunderettes, UBC's Senior A women, this game taking place also in our gym on January 16.

The team travels to the Annual Thunderette Tournament at U.B.C. to be the only junior team in this January 22-23 weekend competition.

TEAM STATISTICS

Bust..... 444 Waist..... 288 Hips..... 433 Height..... 68"

THE FORWARD LINE

Sylvia Campbell—5' 9" Drive, shoot, score from any spot. A sure hit from the Free Shot.
Mary Coutts—5' 11 1/2" Dark horse . . . put out to pasture. She's got more stamina now than last year.
Eleanor Inglebritsonofagun—5' 7" Valuable addition to the team . . . if only that Russ fella would stay away.
Val Dare—5' 6" This blonde beauty shows much potential. But her statistics are confidential.

THE GUARD LINE

The Bernices (Climenhaga and Leighdal)—5' 8" Faster than a speeding bullet.
Garnol Vosburgh—5' 4" Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound.
Nan Elliot—5' 8" More powerful than a locomotive.
Superman—5' 5" Disguised as mild mannered redhead Claire Johnson.
Lois Lane—5' 4" Di Wilson.
Manager: Joyce Nelms Coach: Mr. Walter Yeamans . . . the greatest.

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COMING EVENTS . . .

Tuesday, 12th—"Capital Punishment", panel, 7:30 p.m., clubs room.

Wednesday, 13th—"Lucretius, Roman Poet of Science", A. D. Winspear, El 168, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, 15th—"BROMO BALL", Crystal Garden, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Work will initially be in Vancouver area.

Summer employment also available to a small number of students receiving degree in 1966.

Interviews will be conducted at University of Victoria, January 8, 1965.

See Student Placement Officer for appointment.

Back Page

Calendar

FRIDAY—

• Il Club Italiano, Room B, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

• SUNAC CLUB will show films, C101, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—

• A. D. Winspear will address the Dept. of Classics, E168, 12:30 p.m.

• Organizational meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, E160, 12:30 p.m.

Notices

SUNAC

Friday, January 8, 1965

12:30 p.m.

C101

Two films: "The Charter" and "Ten Years from Colombo" will be shown.

★ ★ ★

SOCK HOP

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

8:00 to 12:00

★ ★ ★

ATTENTION

CHEM STUDENTS

All Chem students and anyone else interested in Chemistry are urged to attend an organizational meeting of a Student Chapter of The Chemical Institute of Canada on Wednesday, January 13 in Room EL-160. For information phone 383-5949 evenings.

★ ★ ★

PUBLIC LECTURE

The Department of Classics announces a public lecture by A. D. Winspear, Professor and Head of the Department of Classics at University of Alberta, Calgary. Professor Winspear has published extensively in the fields of ancient philosophy, literature, and history.

Date: Wednesday, January 13

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Place: Elliott 168

Subject: LUCRETIUS, ROMAN POET OF SCIENCE

MARTLET ADVERTISING STAFF

Any student interested in working on the Advertising staff of The Martlet are asked to contact Greg Bowden at 388-4870 or come to The Martlet office.

MARTLET REPORTERS

Martlet reporters are asked to come by the office Monday and Friday mornings to check for news stories.

★ ★ ★

SYMPOSIUM ADDICTS PLEASE NOTE

In addition to the Uvic-UBC bash Jan. 15 to 17 in Anacortes (see propaganda page 5), there is also the Uvic Spring Symposium Feb. 19 to 21 at Parksville, and the UBC Symposium Feb. 5 to 7 (same place) to which Uvic types are invited, probably to serve as shining examples of intellectual superiority.

CUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for study at another university are now available through the CUS Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan.

One-year scholarships, with tuition fees waived, may now be arranged for students at universities outside their own region. For Uvic students this means any university east of Manitoba which participated in the plan.

Two French-Canadian universities, Moncton and Laval, are included.

Four Uvic students may be sent to other universities for 1965-66. They will receive travel grants as well as exemption from tuition fees.

Interested persons should see CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd. Applications must be in before January 15.

POLL RESULTS

Uvic students have strong opinions about Red China but they're divided about South Africa's apartheid policies.

Students polled recently by SUNAC overwhelmingly supported Red China's admission to the U.N. (119-9), favoured Canada giving Red China diplomatic recognition (111-16) and favoured an expansion of trade with Mao's men (103-15).

Student doubt was deflected, however, in the results of questions on apartheid. Fifty-five supported trade sanctions against South Africa while 57 opposed it. Eighty-four felt Canada should take a firmer stand on apartheid, 36 did not.

The 129 students polled were selected at random by SUNAC members who wandered about the campus with pencil, paper and questions in hand.

FUND AT \$850,000

The tri-universities fund was swelled by \$850,000 just before the Christmas recess.

The gift, made by the B.C. Telephone Company, was presented to the fund's honorary treasurer Chief Justice J. O. Wilson by B.C. Telephone chairman C. H. McLean (Honorary Fund Chairman).

With this donation, the fund has reached the \$8,000,000 mark leaving a goal of \$20,000,000.

SECRET RE-OPENED

The Secret reopened under new management. Murray McAlpine, well-known Victoria folk singer is the new owner-manager.

The prices, location, and entertainment are the same as the old Secret but this favorite night spot for Uvic students is in the midst of a face lifting. Murray and his staff are hard at work preparing for the busy weeks to come.

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

1724 Douglas St., opp. the "Bay"

Invites You . . .

to relax from your studies with Music!

Casual Lessons by appointment

Phone EV 2-9542

Guitar - Piano - Accordion - Organ

Interesting Facts About . . .

Graduate Study at McMASTER UNIVERSITY

- One student in eight at McMaster is a graduate student, studying for a master's or Ph.D. degree in an Arts, Science or Engineering Department.
- Most are receiving generous year-round Scholarship or Fellowship financial support.
- Most of those holding National or Provincial awards have also been granted supplementary University Scholarships or Assistantships.
- All are enjoying the many benefits of close individual guidance and regular personal consultation with their faculty supervisors, a situation made possible by a 1:2 Instructor-Student ratio.
- Many are participating in exciting and challenging new programs of interdisciplinary research in fields such as Chemical Physics, as well as in Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology.
- All have the rare opportunity of extending their cultural and intellectual boundaries as members of a graduate student body that is half Canadian and half from foreign countries.
- Science and Engineering students have available to them the most advanced research facilities, such as the Nuclear Reactor.
- Most are gaining university teaching experience by participating in an Assistantship program.

Interested students should write for further information and application forms to

The Dean,
Graduate Studies Office,
McMaster University,
Hamilton, Ontario.

National Playwriting Seminar

Literary geniuses stand to get \$200 for the investment of a two buck entry fee to the NPSA.

The prize goes to the Canadian author who contributes the best full-length play (two hours, more or less, in playing time.)

The contest, which grew out of the Western Ontario Playing er, Playwriting Seminar, is designed to stimulate Canadian drama writing for the 1967 Dominion Drama Festival.

Even if you are not a sufficient genius to take the \$200 you can still collar one hundred bucknicks if your brainchild is a "play of merit."

The contest will be adjudicated by Stanley Richards, a playwright and critic from New York. He has been a theatre specialist for the U.S. Department of State, (???)

Scripts must be submitted by March 15 to—

Miss Alice Graves
(Secretary-Treasurer)
100 Ridout Street S.
London, Ontario.

Write—

Professor George E. Buckley
42 Belgrave Avenue
London, Ontario.

for further information.

A complete set of Contest Rules is available in the Martlet Office.

Students Demonstrate For More Bread

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 30 demonstrators marched in front of a McGill dining hall at lunchtime, November 30, chanting the slogans "Give us our daily bread" and "Man cannot live by bread alone, he needs butter as well."

The demonstrators, all residence students, were protesting an enforced limit on the amount of bread and butter students are allowed with each meal.

After posing for a group picture on the steps of the dining hall for the benefit of television cameras the demonstrators resumed their march to enable the cameraman to get action shots. The Supervisor of Dining Halls at McGill said he felt the demonstrators were being unreasonable. He said he meets regularly with the students' Food committees to discuss menus and that he usually accedes to their demands.

Let no man (nor woman) feel embarrassed about returning that unsuitable item to EATON'S. For when we say "Goods Satisfactory, or Money Refunded" we mean it — you must be pleased with fit, size, colour, style, etc. Actually, this is no New Year's Resolution — it's been repeated over and over again since 1869 to become EATON'S most reliable guarantee. One New Year's Resolution that we will make, however, is not to print any more ads like this upside-down. You see, we did it quite deliberately to find out what kind of peculiar personality would notice something like this. So glad you did!

A New Year's Resolution