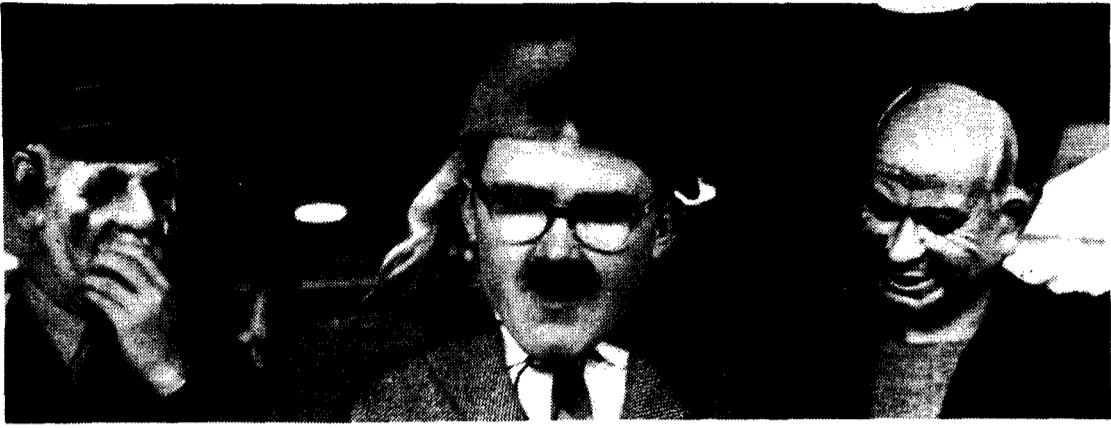


The Martlet

ELECTION SPECIAL

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 5, 1965

LH3
M3



—JIM BIGSBY PHOTOS
OLIVER O'HUTCHKIRK made his campaign speech in front of the SUB yesterday with support from Premier DeGaulle, left, and Nikita Krushchev. Speeding Tryste ambulance crews raced to the scene (below) as two over-coated figures advanced toward the platform. The two, who fired three times at Oliver at point-blank range and escaped in a battered car, are believed responsible for Oliver's killing.

Student Co-operation Needed

Anti-Calendar Exhumed? - Bower

The rotting body of the Anti-Calendar is beginning to show signs of life.

Peter Bower, Director of Publications, Tuesday dropped a loaded hint that there is something brewing.

"If I only knew whether or not the students wanted one, and would be willing to co-operate in some way—they'd get one for next year," he said.

The anti-calendar was first published for the 1962-63 session for the purpose of providing students with a student's point of view to the courses offered.

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It was prepared to "discover which courses provided a good deal of intellectual stimulation," said Mr. Bower. The report delved into the quality of the material presented into the course and the manner of presentation.

When the anti-calendar came out it created a furor from coast to coast—most of the furor being of a complimentary nature.

"The anti-calendar was not printed for this year," said Mr. Bower, "for reasons that are difficult to ascertain."

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"One of the reasons possibly being that the persons involved were in some trepidation as to how unfavourable comments might reflect on their own courses; that is, that a prof. receiving a bad review might in turn take a dim view of the student's efforts in class."

"However, if the report as done honestly—as the first one tried to do—surely more benefit than harm could result," Mr. Bower said.

Mr. Bower added a qualifying clause to his comments:

"As Director of Publications, I think that I would like to oversee the production of such a magazine, however, I would like to see it compiled, written and analysed by persons other than myself."

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"It should be an objective report, and as my editorial presence may cast a doubt on the validity of the report—that is: people may think that I exhumed this er . . . report, with the purpose of expounding my own philosophies on education," he said.

He said that some sort of public response would be of the "greatest benefit in helping me make this decision with council."

"If the students want it, tell them to let us know, by letters, petitions, etc.,—otherwise, phfft."

Bazin

A Strong Quebec, A Strong Canada

EDMONTON (MNS)—The youth of Quebec province feel they have a responsibility to become involved in the Quiet Revolution in Quebec, Jean Bazin of Ottawa, national president of the Canadian Union of Students said Saturday.

Mr. Bazin told 150 persons at closing of French Canada Week sessions at University of Alberta that Quebec youth feels a necessity to participate in the political, economic and social changes of the province.

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"Our responsibility is to be concerned with what is going on," he said.

"Youth feels there is so much to be done in Quebec that emphasis should be placed on Quebec," he added.

A strong Quebec would mean a strong Canada, Mr. Bazin said.

He felt there was much hope for Canada because the youth of Quebec and young people across the country are taking a stand on relevant issues.

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French Canada Week is a manifestation of this type of hope, he said.

"It is the business of everyone that we be able to sit down and talk about our problems."

He felt the youth of Canada was becoming more a part of its environment and society.

APOLOGY

The Martlet owes Gordon Polard an apology.

Although there is no "Establishment" on campus, we behaved as though there is when we lost this election statement in a mess of CUP reports.

The statement is the same one we reported not submitted. It appears on page two. In all fairness please read both statements before you vote.

Christian Feeling Lacking in Society

CUSO tests the mettle of its volunteers and promises them valuable experience in return. But it needs more applicants.

According to Dr. J. C. M. Ogelsby, Uvic's CUSO representative, the reason more students don't take advantage of the program is that "Our society puts too much pressure on them to get ahead. What we need in our so called Christian society is a little Christian feeling."

CUSO, short for Canadian University Services Overseas, is a kind of Canadian peace corps. The organization sends university graduates and professionally trained volunteers to under-developed countries in Asia, Africa, or the Caribbean Area.

These volunteers work as teachers getting the same pay and living the same kind of life as indigenous teachers. At present the organization has about 200 volunteers in the field, volunteers from all parts of Canada.

All it requires is a little idealism and some intestinal fortitude. The student has to go out and face the unknown. It's really not so hard once you're there," Dr. Ogelsby added.

Although he has never done any CUSOing or peace corpsing himself, Dr. Ogelsby says he has been in similar situations where he had to be able to adjust to being the only white man in a community.

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Applicants for CUSO require a university degree, then must complete a set of application forms. These applications are forwarded to CUSO headquarters in Ottawa where they are scrutinized. If accepted, the applicant take a six-week orientation course before going on assignment.

"No previous teacher-training is necessary," said Dr. Ogelsby, "Transportation, and medical expenses are looked after too. At the end of two years a student can pile up \$400 to \$800."

So far out of more than 200 members of Uvic's grad class this year, seven have applied for CUSO. Six of them are artsmen.

Dr. Ogelsby said that he encourages all grads who are interested to sign up, but wonders why more Math and Science majors haven't applied.

"I guess the humanitarians are more humanitarian," he said.



—JIM BIGSBY PHOTOS

THE WILD DUCK, the story of a neurotic whose happy marriage is turned to tragedy when he learns about his wife's past, played by Boni Jean Rutherford, opened Thursday night in the Gordon Head Theatre hut.

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY VOTE... THEN... BLEED

RECEIVED
FEB 5 1965

PAUL WILLIAMSON

by LARRY DEVLIN

Paul Williamson, candidate for Students' Council president.

Experience

- Too numerous to mention in complete detail; includes CUS Chairman, 1963-64 and membership on half a dozen committees.
- Elected executive assistant to the president of CUS at the national congress in 1963; spent a year in Ottawa and travelling throughout Canada to over 20 campuses.



PAUL WILLIAMSON

- Membership on numerous national committees; director of successful CUS lobby to the federal government to institute student loans; praised in the House of Commons as an "exceptionally fine" representative of Canadian university students.
- CUS Western Regional President, 1964-65.
- Also, travelled a year in Europe, worked as a bull-bucker in a logging camp and owner-operator of a Vancouver coffee house.

Platform

- Employment of a business manager.
- Inquiry into residence problems.
- Allocation of space in student services building for student lounge.
- Continuation of building fund for SUB expansion.
- Book Exchange program for textbooks.
- Widening of eligibility for Canada Student Loans.
- Freedom for campus publications.
- Strong national representation.
- Full use of new Activities Council for co-ordinated program of student activities.
- Evaluation of off-campus student housing.

Above all, Mr. Williamson believes in the flexible application of the principles of fearless use of autonomy, effective communication, and fulfilment of external responsibilities.

Bleed

For Men Only

It seems to be THAT time of year again — spring dances, and Valentines Day are fast closing in on you and your pocket book. You'd be crazy to ignore discounts at the best of times . . . but we would find it UNBELIEVABLE if you didn't buy those corsages and bouquets at BALLANTYNE FLORISTS, 900 Douglas Street. With your CUS Membership card you can carry away roses, orchids, and gardenias for 10% off the regular price. Now who can resist an offer like that?

He Will Return

Dear Sir:

I shall arise and walk among you once again.

OLIVER O'HUTCHKIRK

Xerox Copier Aids Students

by MIKE PHELPS

Is any student engaged in the time-consuming job of recopying information for homework assignments or term essays — then why not make use of the Library's new Xerox Copier, and eliminate this tedious task?

Through this method, the Copier can reproduce either single or multiple copies of any original up to 8½ x 14 inches, at the rate of seven a minute.

Individuals wishing to make use of this should go to the Library's Duplicating Room, in Room 308, any time between 8:30 and 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Cost — only 10c per page.

GORDON POLLARD

Qualifications

- Consistent first — class standing with 83.7% average last spring.
- Awarded five scholarships in first two years.
- Ability to cope with French Canadian problem (History 102 — 86%, Political Science 200 — 86%, French 220 — 89%).
- Member of Council, newspaper editor and U.N. Club President in senior year of school.
- Active work with United Nations and Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Platform Highlights

- Reduce A.M.S. fee to \$25.00.
- Athletic grant of \$4.00 per capita plus additional \$1,000 grant.
- \$1,000 for expanded clubs program.
- Steadfast stand against further increases in tuition fees.
- Co-operative Loan Fund of offering one-month loans of \$50 at ½ of 1% interest.
- Seek to save each student \$25 to \$50 by setting up 2-year, 3-year, 5-year Textbook Rental Plan.
- Twenty memorial scholarships of \$50 each.
- Twenty scholarships of \$100 each.
- John Kennedy Political Science scholarship of \$100.
- A car pool network.
- Acquire bus for athletic teams and clubs.
- Sever all ties between Council and Martlet.
- Establish an Academic Guide.
- Foreign Student Plan involving two students from Japan, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America, and two negro students from the United States.
- Introduction of the initiative or compulsory referendum.
- Formal question period at every Council meeting and weekly news conference in E-168.
- TV set in Club Room "A."
- Six free telephones in main buildings on both campuses.
- EUS office space in SUB.
- Changing Face of Canada contest offering two prizes of \$1,000 to Quebec City.
- \$1,000 Indian Progress program.
- Special Events program of economy and controversy.



EYES HEAVENWARD a blood donor waits patiently in the SUB lounge Thursday, perhaps contemplating the hole in his left sole. Clinic is open Friday all day.

The President Of The AMS

by ERIC MAURICE

Above all other qualifications requisite to a candidate for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society is the overriding desire to be President. For such is the nature of the position that it could not be held by anyone with less than total ambition and enthusiasm.

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Since the president must devote a great deal of time to his office, he requires high academic ability to ensure that his studies will not suffer seriously from only the few hours he can spare them. Physical stamina — to tolerate a president's long and hectic schedule of duties—and the ability to meet and talk comfortably with anyone who may want a little of his valuable time are also essential.

The president serves as a liaison between faculty and students and, since he is the highest elected representative of the student body, must be the epitome of a student.

Previous Almer Mater Society experience is almost essential for a presidential candidate. Furthermore, as chairman of the Students' Council meetings, the president may express no personal opinions. As the senior representative of 2,500 students, he must be prepared to live the 12 months he holds office under the constant tension imposed by this responsibility.

There are, however, many consultations to the trials of being president — above all, the prestige the position holds. Past President Larry Devlin felt it was "both an honor and a privilege to serve as president," and it is doubtful that any subsequent presidents will regard the office less favourably.

CUS Investigation Into Student Government

The Student Government Research Service, if properly established, expanded and utilized, would become one of the most tangible projects of CUS.

The co-operation of all CUS members will be needed this year and in following years if SGRS is to become and remain an effective service.

SGRS should be primarily a clearing house of information, which have so far included such topics as: Honor Societies, University Fees, Alcohol on Campus, Campus Discipline and Residence Rules among others.

It is hoped that SGRS can provide an immediate and invaluable reason why CUS exists for every student on every campus.

L. S. M.

presents

HOMOSEXUALITY
... A CHRISTIAN VIEW

Controversial UBC speaker
Rev. L. Thelin

Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12:30

SUB — CLUBS B

Everybody Welcome

Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

This week's Students' Council meeting outdid most previous ones in size and scope of topics discussed.

In addition, Council went in Camera twice during the evening, censured a Council member, and sent an outsider away with a definite bee in his bonnet.

Discussion of details of the African Student Fund took a large part of the evening. It was tabled once, then re-opened when Gary Nixon, assistant manager of the Fox Theatre, made an appearance.

The vote of censure was passed on Vice-President Rolli Cacchioni for having authorized a Fox Theatre ad sheet supposedly publicizing the film series shown for the African Student Fund.

Other Council members declared it to be in direct contravention of the A.M.S. constitution prohibiting outside advertising on campus.

PUB's Director Peter Bower introduced the matter to Council. He objected to the leaflet on grounds that it should have been authorized by him.

His concern is quite justified, as he would bear most of the brunt of any libel suit launched as a result of questionable literature circulated on campus.

The 3-page mimeo'd sheet contained plugs for "Viridiana" and "The Luck of Ginger Coffey," two films being shown at the Fox Theatre for commercial purposes.

Coverage was also given to Winston Churchill, Tommy Douglas and (almost incidentally) the film "A Taste of Honey," the proceeds of which will go to the African Student Fund. The whole was couched in some remarkably original syntax and orthography.

Vice-President Cacchioni defended his action by declaring that it was all in the best interests of the A.M.S. as if the Fox Theatre goes out of business, there will be no place to show films for the African Student Fund.

He apologized to Mr. Bower and declared himself willing to bear the full guilt on his broad shoulders, then enthusiastically joined in the vote of censure against himself.

The final slap to Mr. Nixon came when he was denied permission for on-campus sale of tickets to a film series including "Macbeth," "St. Joan," "Othello," "Death of a Salesman," and "Pride and Prejudice."

Council also received a brief prepared by the Critic staff protesting the proposed amalgamation of minor publications and creation of a combined advertising board.

CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd announced that four CUS Interregional Scholars have been chosen. The names, however, will not be made public until after the students have been accepted by the universities they wish to attend.

Council also appointed Peter Bower and Nick Etheridge to attend the Tuesday night meeting of the Oak Bay Municipal Council, when the land dispute between the University and Oak Bay will be discussed.

Scholarships East For Four Students?

by NICK LANG

Four Uvic students may be going to Eastern Canadian Universities next year under the CUS inter-regional scholarship plan. The four were selected from eight who applied.

Their applications will now go to Marianopolis College, Montreal, which acts as a clearing house for the Scholarship plan. The four scholars will know for sure by March 30.

CUS Chairman, Rosalind Boyd refused to reveal who the four students are. "They are only over the first hurdle," she said. "We are still not totally sure that their applications will be accepted."