



... and they came marching four by four ...

—BEN LOW PHOTO

LARGEST RATIO**Victoria Leads Nation****National Student Day**

(CUP)—National Student Day saw Victoria lead the country when 600 to 700 students turned out to demonstrate support for increased aid for higher education.

Half the students marching in the nation-wide demonstration were in B.C. University of Victoria had the largest percentage of students marching—20%.

UBC had a turnout of 18% of the student population.

The only other large student demonstration took place in Halifax, where more than 1,000 students from eight universities marched.

Participation from other universities ranged from nil at McGill to 600 in Toronto.

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA—Marching, talking, hissing, jeering, clapping, cheering—that was National Student Day.

Between 600-700 students climbed aboard buses at Gordon Head and Lansdowne campuses for the ride downtown. They marched five blocks from the buses to the McPherson Playhouse where a public forum on problems in higher education was held.

The march and rally were the product of several months preparation by CUS and the local Education Action Committee.

Some confusion arose at Gordon Head. Many students weren't too sure what was going on and some who did know were reluctant to get on the buses.

But at the last minute there was a rush for buses and away they went.

The march down Pandora Street took about 10 minutes. Students carried placards reading "Eliminate Social Barriers", "Equality for Students", "Journée D'Action Etudiante", "Aid to Able Students", "The Future Depends on Higher Education", "Higher Education Needs Help", and "Do You Care".

Chanting "down with fees" and "we want Peterson", the students and professors moved into the theatre.

Politicians attempted to explain their party's point of view but the audience took a very critical view.

Liberal David Groos received the warmest reception. "I think Victoria is beginning to see what it is like to be a university town," he said.

"We mean to see to it that no student will lose out on his education because of a lack of money. The government must accept the responsibility for producing full employment and full education in this country. We mean to share the cost of this project with the provincial governments.

Local NDP candidate Lloyd Brereton said that the nation is not educating all the ablest students. "Fully paid university education is the only sensible method of university education."

Conservative Cliffe Waite said he wished free tuition was practical. "I wish it was as simple as our NDP friend thinks," he said. Frequent cries from the audience did not stop Waite from finishing his speech.

"The production of our land lies partly in your hands. You must be educated in order to produce more for this country," he said.

Frank Hunter, representing the Social Credit party, said the need for Federal help in education is more acute here than in any other part of Canada.

After the political speakers were finished they excused themselves to attend a Silver Threads meeting.

Dean Jeffels spoke next representing the University administration.

He was greeted by enthusiastic applause. "It is good to see students interested in the dilemma which faces this generation and what is more important the generations that will follow."

He said that raises in university fees always followed attempts to raise money for university costs in some other way.

"There is no element in the university community which likes to see your fees go up."

IN VANCOUVER**TO AUCC****Students Present Brief**

—T. GORE PHOTO

Mike McMartin Rouses Some Rubble

In a calculated move to corner the heads of universities across Canada, a delegation of students from B.C. universities met at Vancouver's Bayshore Inn to present a brief to the AUCC Wednesday.

Arriving in four buses from the campus, the delegates proceeded to file into the convention room and fill the first two rows of seats.

The students first heard the National Vice-President of CUS Richard Good, lash out at the Bladen Report, saying it contained inconsistencies.

"Now is the time for us to press our plans," he stated. "Newfoundland, in introducing free education for lower years, has realized that to de-

velop their human and social resources that they must take these measures. We cannot afford not to advocate free tuition from our economic point of view. We should increase our plans and intensify the pressure. We must speak out now."

AMS president Byron Hender also spoke out against the Bladen Report.

Hender, presenting the brief drawn up by students, classed the barriers to higher education as two-fold — sociological and financial.

In the recommendations to the Bladen commission, he advocated the abolition of the reprehensible means tests which are currently used.

"The present system of loans is not satisfactory." They should be converted to bursaries," he stated.

"The universities must take the lead, as the government is not. We must urge the AUCC to impress parents on the importance of higher education today. The problem should be approached as a university community; the students, faculty and administration."

In all, the speaking took 20 minutes. It was a result of this and the parade in the afternoon that the AUCC invited Hender to choose delegates from the universities for a parley in the Bayshore later in the day.

Peterson Plays Hookey

Minister of Education Leslie Peterson did not attend the National Student Day rally Wednesday. He was invited three weeks ago.

His name was kept before the audience throughout the meeting. Periodic cries of "Where's Peterson?" and "We want Peterson" drew constant attention to his absence.

In a letter to the AMS he said, "I regret to advise you that I am not able to accept your kind invitation to attend the community forum."

The letter outlined his government's plans for higher education in B.C. but said the federal government would have to increase its aid to universities if education was to move forward. Education is a Provincial responsibility.



HENDER**ALL WET****UBC Marches In Downpour**

More than 3000 UBC students trudged two rain-drenched miles in downtown Vancouver yesterday.

The students were marking National Student Day by protesting the rising costs of higher education. They proclaimed support for universal accessibility and demanded the

abolition of tuition fees.

The students marched from Sunset Beach to the Bayshore Inn where the AUCC is currently in session.

UBC President John MacDonald braved the heavy downpour to address the placard waving marchers.

Six university of Victoria

students joined in the Vancouver march. Students' Council member Winston Jackson led the Victoria contingent and had earlier represented Victoria when a student delegation presented a brief to the AUCC.

The noisy demonstration included a pipe band and stretched eight blocks up Georgia Street as the first section reached the Bayshore.

UBC Students' Council president Byron Hender spoke after MacDonald. He received much loud criticism.

Several of the crowd yelled "Hender go home."

The crowd became angry

when Hender announced that the delegation speaking to the AUCC would be limited.

"Hender, you're a big fart," yelled one student as the crowd

began to break up after this was announced.

The long parade stopped traffic as it sloshed through the soaked streets.

...And Even Erik

By LYNN CURTIS

Erik was there.

Yes, even Erik made it to the National Student Day rally at the McPherson Playhouse.

Erik is usually quite an apathetic student but the constant assault of enthusiasm generated by the Education Action Committee moved him to join his fellow students in their demonstrations of concern over the problems of higher education. I overheard about Erik on the bus on the way to the Playhouse.

"Did you see Erik getting on that bus in front of us? God, that's the first time I've ever seen him outside of the SUB Cafeteria. I don't even think he goes to classes."

So Erik and his friends finally got off their asses and did something about something. Even if they didn't understand that the issues that face higher education encompass more than free fees at least they do understand that there is some problem.

So Erik was there.

I overheard other things on that bus.

Two males were discussing the problems they might face if they were jailed. I interrupted them and said that it was unlikely they would see the inside of a jail cell during the next few hours but they seemed determined to be prepared for all happenings.

I saw them later. They looked a little sad. They were still free.

Two frosh were discussing the great treatment they were receiving. "Everybody here seems to treat us just like one of the family, sort of," one remarked.

"Yeah, it's real great, all right. I was sort of scared at first but with all these other older kids marching with me I feel real secure," the other said.

These were some of the students who took part. Some were optimistic, some scared, some had funny ideas about why they were there, but all were enthusiastic and committed to educational change.

Branch Bank Opens Monday

HACKNEY

A branch of the Bank of Montreal will open on campus Monday.

The bank will be located in the new Campus Services Building across from the SUB.

"The campus bank is designed to offer a wide range of services based on the experiences of other branches in universities and colleges," said new manager R. H. Hackney.

The building is owned by the university and the bank and other services will rent space.

"The Bank of Montreal assisted in construction of the Campus Services Building by prepaying its rental for many years," Hackney said.

The bank will be open during regular banking hours. Other services in the building will be officially opened on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Services will include a hair-dresser, barber, and the University Bookstore.

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Attitudes Must Change

Student President Paul Williamson called for a revamping of society's attitude toward higher education Wednesday.

Addressing the National Student Day rally at the McPherson Playhouse Williamson said, "We know that the present methods of financing higher education are inadequate, and yet it has been suggested that we can solve our problems by giving these methods some sort of boost."

"We suggest that this is not enough. What is required if we are going to meet the challenges of society is a complete revamping of society's attitude toward higher education. We must look at education in terms of changing social, intellectual, cultural, and economic realities."

We must urge change," he said, "Where we meet with a lack of perspective for the overall concept of education — we must enlighten."

"Today's governments are giving a tremendous support to programs to offset poverty and to help the aged overcome their financial difficulties."

"If these problems are not to be recurrent, we must place greater emphasis on giving young people the resources which will allow them to avoid these pitfalls," he said.

Williamson asked the government to investigate the inequality between rural and urban students. "Why should out of town students have to pay \$700 extra" he asked.

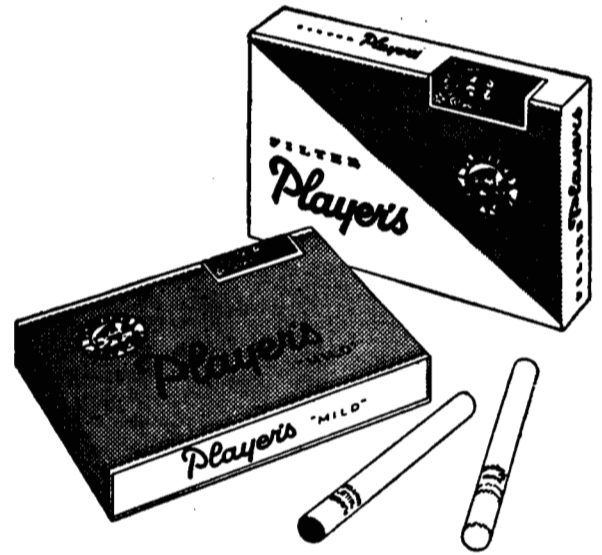
An immediate fee cut of \$56 was demanded by Williamson. "This is a reasonable step that we can all demand even though we might disagree with the eventual goal of free tuition," he said.

david r. pepper

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At 8:00 p.m. — Royal Theatre

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Editorial

THE BIG FARCE

National Student Day in Victoria left much to be desired. The march, all four blocks of it, was IMPRESSIVE. It started off with a bang and ended with a whimper. It showed that we can at least get students out on the streets.

But the whole thing ended in a farce.

Let's look at it closely and see why.

Silently we traipsed in perfect precision down a few streets to McPherson Playhouse, where the action culminated in a real honest-to-God forum.

At the forum various political speakers blurted out such wishy-washy garble as "we understand", and "we promise".

There was a bit of heckling and jeering. And when the politicians had finished they went away.

So Mr. President stood on the stage very much alone and told the students we have problems.

The god of education wouldn't even come.

The show being over, the students tramped back to their buses to make it back to the campus on time for their all-important lectures.

Have you ever heard of anything as ineffectual or frivolous in your life?

The trouble started with the conception of the activities of the day, and the nature of the stand students would take. They would take a firm stand, they said.

How firm is a "forum" which ends in a complete catering to the whims of the politicians who spoke?

When you take a stand on something as important as tuition fees, you don't ask for recognition—you demand it!

A council member last week termed the protest march "a protest which is not a protest". He hit the nail on the proverbial head.

Have you ever heard of a forum in which there is no question period?

In the history of the AMS, there has never been such a generally namby-pamby conservative students' council lacking the moral backbone to stand behind the strength of its convictions.

But then they only catered to the EAC's demands.

Instead of a "mature, responsible attitude" in organizing the national student day parade and forum, why not stage an out-and-out mass sit-down on the steps of the parliament buildings, with placards bitterly denouncing the policy of the government and roars of "We want Peterson".

And when the police come to break up the sit-down, hundreds of students suddenly become slack, dead weight. It would take a long time to remove all of them by carrying them off the grounds.

Yes, there is something wrong all right.

And the sooner the council stops wallowing in diplomacy and decides to take sudden and violent action to rectify it, the sooner it will be rectified.

The time has arrived when suggestions and reasoning are no longer sufficient to quell the rising tide of tuition fees.

Let us amass and be totally immovable and "unreasonable" in our stand against it.

THE MARTLET

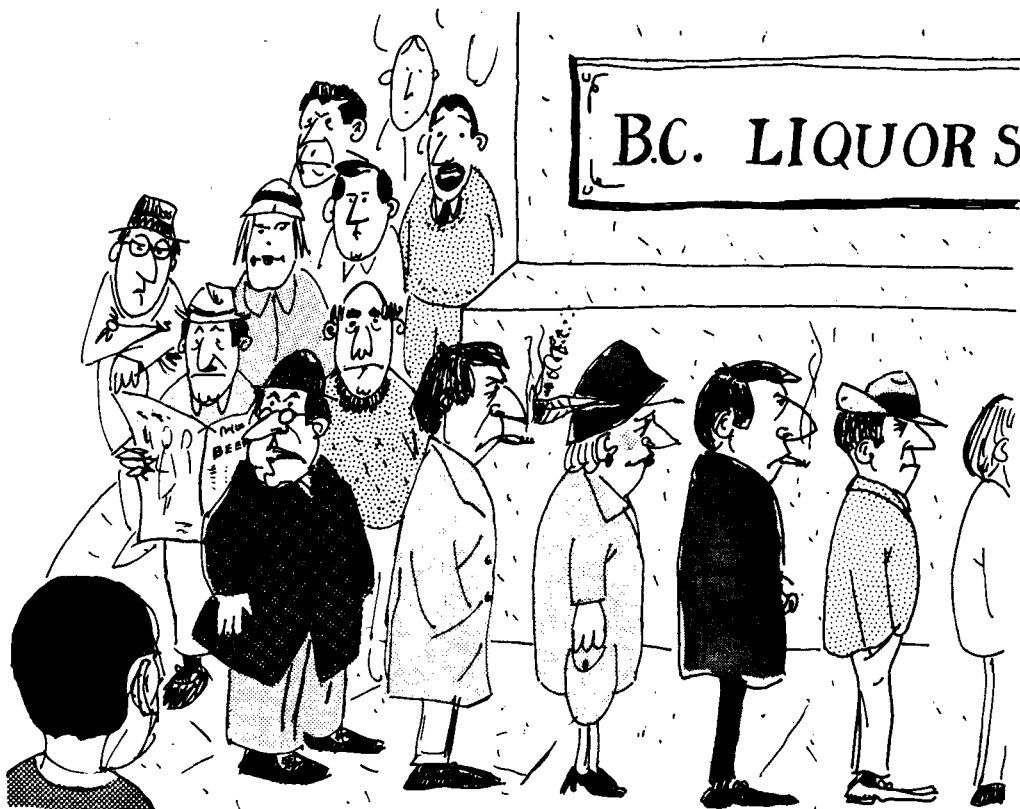
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The Third Page



"STUDENT MARCH? ... ARE YOU KIDDING?"

Letters

Notice

All Letters to the Editor will be printed provided that the author's name (nom de plume may be included) appears on the letter and the subject of the letter is not libelous or slanderous. All letters must be in The Martlet office by noon on Monday if they are to appear in that week's issue.

Facts of Life

Dear Madam:

A letter in The Martlet of Oct. 15 regarding the destruction of "natural beauty" of the Campus by the inclusion of "neat wedges and rectangles of grass" prompts me to point out that students and teachers of the life sciences and in particular of the biological sciences should be concerned also with a few other "facts of life" and in particular those concerned with the physical necessities involved in the construction of buildings and outdoor amenities for the use of mankind.

If the writers would take the trouble to examine plans for the University development, they would see areas set aside to remain untouched—perhaps not as large an area as they would wish but no doubt as large as the pressures of future use development will permit.

If they would observe the necessities of construction, they would see that much land other than that of the building site is seriously disrupted in construction and cannot be returned to its original condition.

Our experience has shown that fields left in rough are a potential fire hazard in summer and not permitted by Municipal fire regulations, that it is with considerable difficulty that we prevent its use for parking, and that in winter we are rather tired of the load of mud which students on shortcuts carry into buildings.

Interest in the Campus developments by students and faculty and in particular those in position to use their special knowledge is of significant value, but, let them study the entire problem before going to press and let them realize that the various committees and advisers on the planning of the Campus are not insensitive to the need to preserve wild life and growth.

If the writers were aware of a recent struggle of the University with contractors and even the Municipal Police to preserve a single arbutus, if they were aware of the activities to prevent contractors from destroying all growth around their areas of

Drained Brains Draining Again

By LYNN CURTIS

Canada loses thousands of highly educated people to the United States every year.

We call it the brain drain.

Europe loses thousands of highly educated people to the United States every year.

They call it the brain drain.

The presidents of universities here in B.C. are worried about the number of graduates who leave the country for the U.S. every year.

They call it the brain drain.

In the good old U.S. of A.—the home of contradictions, slogans, labels, initials and symbols—they just couldn't let an expression like that slip by, so there too—there is a brain drain.

Unfortunately, there just isn't much of a flow out of the country so they have to use the expression for scholars draining from one part of the country to another and for those draining into government work.

One of the problems is the \$15 billion government research programme. It seems that this programme's spending is diluting a few college professors' dedication.

They seem to be draining away from the smaller colleges and into the larger universities.

Other professors and graduate students are draining right off the campuses and into government offices and to private industry.

As is usual in such emergencies there is nothing for it but to have a congressional investigation.

The government operations sub-committee on research and technical programmes will look into the situation.

To start the ball rolling, Henry Reuss (a Wisconsin Democrat), chairman of that committee, has sent out a questionnaire to 300 profs, deans and presidents asking questions about federal research practices and their relation to U.S. goals for higher education.

Topics under question include whether teaching is being left in the hands of second-rate graduate students while the able professors are concentrating on test tubes, bunsen burners and white mice; whether the researchers are finding themselves giving more loyalty to a government project than the universities they are being paid by; and whether federal grants are encouraging migration from college campuses to government jobs and positions in private industry where research is better rewarded.

Some people—mostly Middle Westerners—have been complaining that federal money goes to a select few schools on the East and West coasts while the Middle West is being ignored. The committee will look into that as well.

Another issue is whether talented grad students are being lured into research instead of teaching less glamorous and less financially rewarding subjects.

These matters are of such great importance that Mr. Reuss and his committee will spend three full days on a hearing before submitting their report.

If you are planning to drain to the United States in the next few months you are bound to become an international statistic.

operation — they might not be quite as critical as this letter would infer.

A. J. Saunders

Bearded Bear?

Dear Madame,

I've attended this university for six weeks now and there's one thing I have never figured out.

Who is that bearded, bear-like apparition that frequents the Stu-

dents Union Building and the Student Council Offices?

I have been told that he is president of the council, but I can hardly believe it: he hardly looks the role, nor does he look capable of having babies, which I hear is a traditional activity of Victoria University Council presidents.

I have also heard the whispered name Daniel. Could this be he? Until you solve this for me I remain,

Troubled Frosh.

I'm not sure either.—Ed.

American Policy Open Chequebook

By GINA BIGELOW

"American policy is an open book — a chequebook!" said Will Rogers forty years ago.

Speaking before an assembly of students recently, Rogers devoted most of his speech to the biography of his father. Rogers Senior was one-eighth Cherokee Indian, a fact of which he was extremely proud. As he said: "My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower — we met 'em when they landed — and it was the biggest mistake we ever made!"

LONGHAND, LEFTHAND

Rogers, Sr., had a column which appeared in over 200 papers across the U.S. and Canada. Its purpose was mainly to present an opinion on the headline of the day.

Perhaps its greatest impact was felt during the Disarmament Conference of 1933, when by a series of telegrams he related to the column his opinions on the conference. His first telegram said: "I could write in longhand, lefthanded, everything that is going to take place in the next month."

Without doubt, his most striking remark came at the end of the conference when he telegraphed the following message: "Well, this is what happened: the English agreed to sink three ships that fought in the Spanish Armada; Japan said that it would raise two that the Russians had sunk and then sink them again; the United States said that they would build two and, in order to comply to the rules — they would then proceed to sink them."

VIET NAM, NEGROES AND INDIANS

Rogers referred to three other controversial topics in his speech — the policy in Viet Nam, the Indian problem in the U.S., and the Negro problem. Completely in accordance with the policy in Viet Nam, he said that the United States must stay there until the threat of Communism is obliterated.

Then, if this is accomplished, the U.S. must seek at reorganizing the entire social system of the country.

Concerning the college marches against U.S. policy, he said that they should be permitted as long as they are legal. He does not agree with that for which they are marching, but he respects the right of demonstration.

On the subject of the Indian problem, he said it is not a major one in the United States.

The problem is erasing the years of illiteracy and educating the products of this environment," he said.

Because of inadequate facilities in secondary schools, the average Indian who enters college, fails after the first year, because the system is so entirely different.

The children come from illiterate families, and even though they attend school, they are constantly exposed to the family influence and no good is achieved.

He said that it would be an interesting experiment to work on a select group of Indians and try to mould them into leaders whom the rest of the Indian population would respect.

The plan has a fifty-fifty chance of failing, he admitted, and it is because of this fact that he has brought upon himself a great deal of criticism.

MONAGHAN REPORT

Rogers made reference to the Monaghan Report in discussing the Negro problem. The report stated that the slavery of the Negroes was the worst possible kind because it broke the family ties of the Negro, by separating the father from his family.

He said that the problem now is not just to fight discrimination but to re-establish the family system of the Negro.

At present, the Negro family is matriarchal, he said, and because of this the Negro father has lost respect, and is unable to cope with the problems he has to face — such as integration and discrimination. The Negro, he added has lost incentive.

Rogers was once the editor of the Beverley Hills Citizen newspaper, and it was because of the many outspoken views presented here that he entered politics.

In Congress at 32, he was campaign manager for Harry Truman in 1948 — the election that nobody understood. Even Rogers admitted that he didn't think Truman would win.

WUSC ON CAMPUS

By WENDY McFARLAND

The University of Victoria was granted recognition as a member of World University Service of Canada at the twentieth National Assembly of WUSC held in St. John's, Newfoundland recently.

WUS is an international organization which has committees in over forty countries. Its object is "the expression and promotion of international and universal solidarity and mutual service within and between universities and centres of higher learning throughout the world."

Although originally founded after World War I as a relief organization, WUS has expanded to represent something more than just material aid.

The International Program of action, supported by SHARE campaigns by the local committees of all the member nations, provides material aid for underdeveloped university committees around the world.

Student lodging and living, student health, educational activities and facilities, and individual and emergency aid are included in the \$2,300,000 global programme for 1966 administered by WUS in Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

The other primary object of WUS is to establish through student and faculty exchanges

and educational campaigns a basis for international understanding.

WUSC sponsors two major activities annually to further the aims of WUS. Each year an international seminar is held "to provide Canadian Students and faculty with an opportunity to widen their knowledge and appreciation of the peoples, problems, and culture of another nation."

World University Service is a

university organization which includes faculty and students. Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor is an honorary vice-president of WUSC. The local committee consists of Professor P. A. Phillips (senior faculty member), Dr. J. C. M. Oglesby, and Professor David Chabassol, and students Wendy McFarland (chairman); Nan Gregory, Rosina Hare, Gary Perkins, Kathleen Parish, Brooke Croucher, and Tony Keble.

Notice

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29—
Anthropology and Sociology Club — second film in series on "The Religions of the World" — subject "Buddhism," 12:45, Y-111 (1½ hour long).

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This is a picture of a guy riding a dead moose. Student Council cut everyone's budget this year—and this guy got the raw end of the deal. It may mean we don't make ends meet.

Coming Election Exercise In Futility

"A minority government does more for a country than does a majority government, because it is under pressure," said Cliff Waite, Conservative candidate for Victoria, Friday.

Waite digressed fifteen minutes before actually getting around to the subject of his talk—"The Progressive Conservative Programme for Youth". He first said that the coming election is "an exercise in futility . . . nobody wants it". He proceeded to elaborate on this topic and then discussed how he had made the decision to enter as a candidate in the election.

On the subject of what the PC party wants to do for the youth of Canada, he made one very

emphatic statement—"We cannot make any better investment than in our young people". He emphasized the need to encourage vocational and technical training in Canada. He was worried about the percentage of people that the U.S. is absorbing. "The 'brain-drain' continues."

Waite was disgusted with people's idea that a university education would make it easier to earn money in later years, and that hard work would not be necessary.

He stated—"We are underproducing because we have a crazy idea about a cheap dollar. We must work together to realize that our economy depends on the gross national product."

Western Views In Asian News

By LYNN CURTIS

News coverage of events in South-east Asia often present views contrary to actual happening according to Dr. James Endicott.

Speaking in the SUB lounge Wednesday night, Endicott said, "I have come to the conclusion that what is happening in Indo-China is the opposite to what is being reported in the press here."

Endicott spent 22 years in China as a United Church missionary.

"The revolution in Indonesia was reported in the west as the Army crushing an attempted pro-Communist revolution but it was actually the other way around.

"The CIA started the revolution so they could then stop it and gain the control of the country," he said.

Since 1948 Endicott has been chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress.

He said the peace movement has become large and quite respectable since he began working with it.

"I personally was denounced violently in the beginning both by the members of my own church—the United Church—and by political parties and commentators.

"Now we see that there has been a great change in the thinking of mankind. One has only to

compare Pope Paul's address to the United Nations with those of Churchill during the last war," Endicott said.

"There are parts of the world where there is massive oppression and poverty. Latin America is the prize example of this. People in these areas are not content to wait for the slow changes offered them. This is what is happening in Viet Nam. The present revolution there has been building for 60 years.

"In 1954 when the French were leaving Viet Nam the Geneva agreement was drawn up. The U.S. refused to sign but they said they would support it and abide by it. At the same time they had just given the French \$600 million worth of equipment and they had been supporting the

French for several years.

"The purpose of the agreement was very clear—it was to end the military hostility and bring about a general election."

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AT UNIVERSITY

A Stadium Is Born To Victoria

A proposal for a stadium on the Gordon Head Campus has been approved by Victoria's mayor and reeves of three district municipalities.

Representatives of the municipalities met last week with spokesmen for the University of Victoria, and agreed to recommend to their respective Councils the use of Centennial capital funds to build the stadium.

Provision for the stadium was made previously in the university's master plan, President Malcolm Taylor pointed out.

The Councils and University will appoint a planning committee to start immediately on the job of preparing plans and details of usage. These will be submitted to each Council for its approval, before a detailed submission is made to the provincial and federal authorities administering Centennial grants.

PROPOSAL

This site is in the northwest section of the University campus, easily accessible by planned routes from all parts of the Greater Victoria area. Funds for the Stadium nucleus of the major sports centre are provided through the National Centennial grants. By the University's provision of the land, all municipal Centennial monies will be concentrated on the athletic facilities.

BACKGROUND PLANNING

The site has been set aside for stadium construction since the first University Master Plan was prepared in 1961. Last year more detailed stadium studies were undertaken, but later deferred for financial reasons.

LOCATION AND ORIENTATION

The stadium is oriented to best control sun and wind problems affecting this type of structure, and it is located at the perimeter of the campus as community access has always been a major consideration. No confusion should exist when non-University use does occur during times of other major campus activity.

ACCESSIBILITY

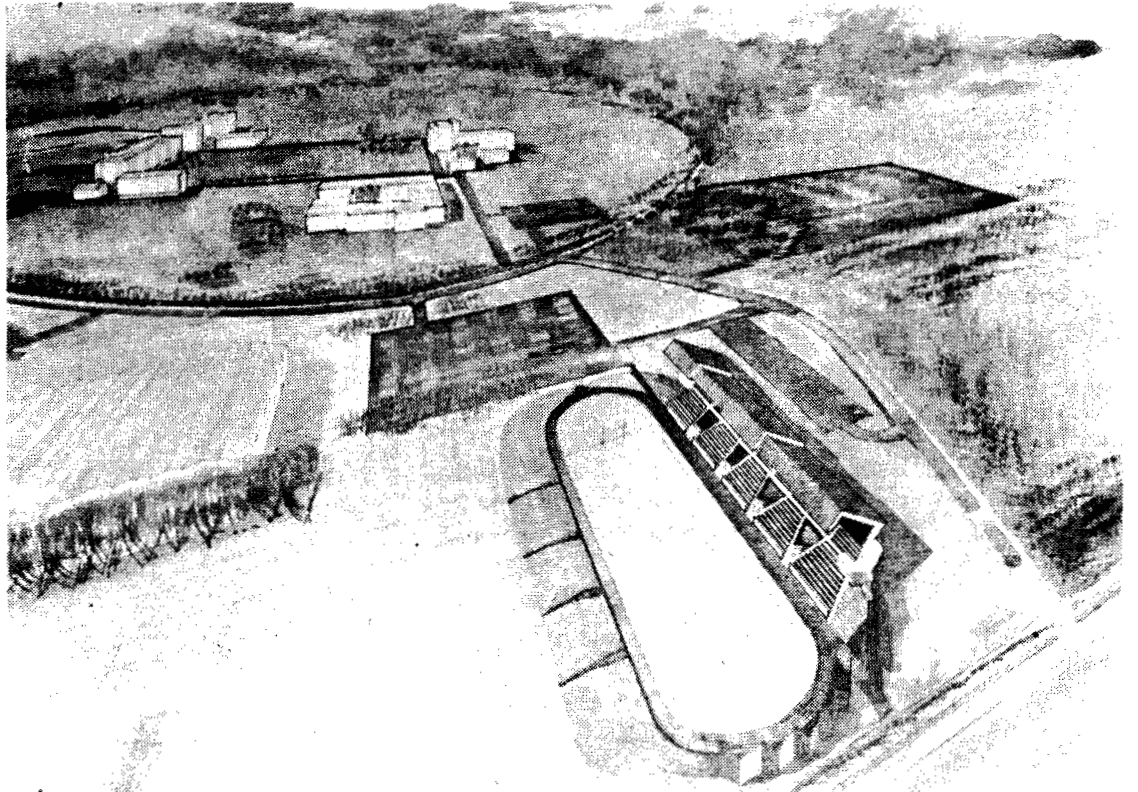
Bus service and parking (550 cars in the immediate stadium area, doubling within a year, and projected to exceed 2000 cars), are both well organized ensuring accessibility to all segments of the population.

THE BUILDING

The stadium facility illustrated is not the proposal of an exact design. It represents the size and general type of structure recommended, and does illustrate its relationship to the present campus development.

The stadium would include concourse, changing and locker rooms, press booth(s), concessions, offices, etc., as evolved in deeper specific study.

Grandstand extension on the East side, and around the entire



CENTENNIAL STADIUM PROPOSAL — University of Victoria

track eventually, could be anticipated at this stage of planning. For the moment, banked earth is shown on the East side, providing windbreak and secondary seating possibilities.

ADMINISTRATION

Proposed administration of these facilities would be by a

Board of Control, with City, Municipal, and University representation. Details of co-operation in the administration and use of the facility to mutual advantage have yet to be studied.

THE FUTURE

Centennial Stadium would eventually be adjacent to the

University's planned gymnasium, pool, ice surface, and additional playing fields . . . to which community access will be encouraged to the limit of its possibilities. The long-range potential of the Sports Centre promises ever-improving overall developments.

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SFU Elects Ombudsman

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Simon Fraser University students have elected an ombudsman to investigate student complaints.

At a Council meeting October 13, John Mynott a second year student was chosen for the post.

Students with grievances against faculty or administration will be able to take their problems to Mr. Mynott, who will go to the parties concerned.

French Ambassador To Visit Campus

His Excellency Francois Leduc, French Ambassador to Canada, will make his first official visit to the University of Victoria campus this Friday, October 29.

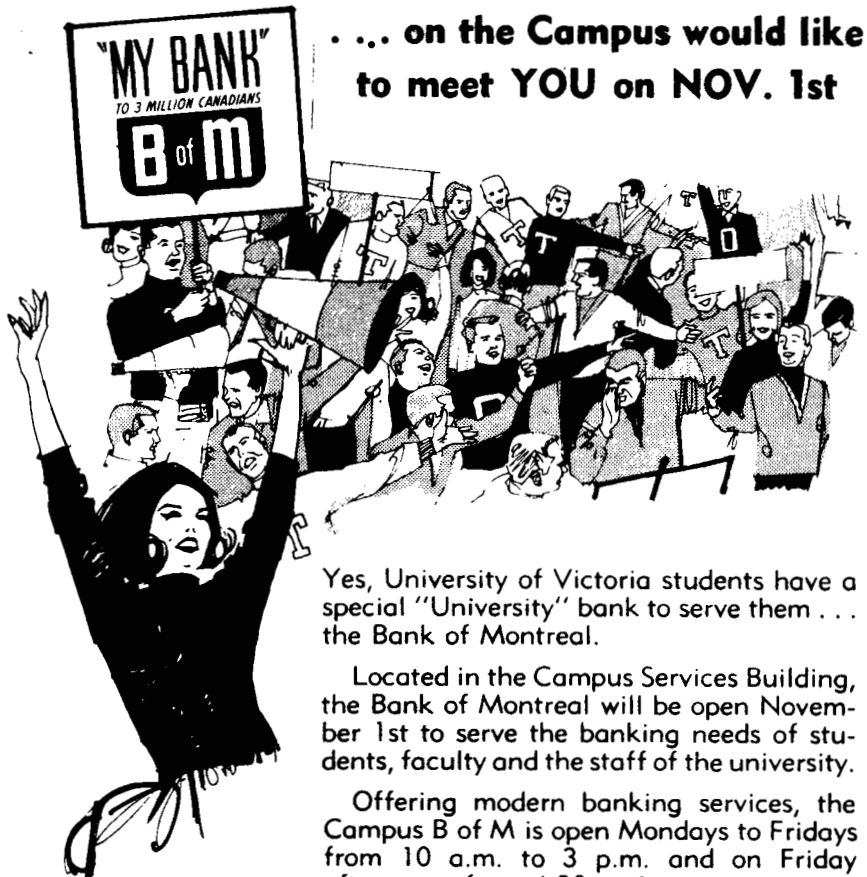
He will present the annual awards of the French government to this year's undergraduate winners here.

They are Terry Guernsey of Victoria, a third year student who won the French Government Medal for her high standing last year; and Leonard

Schmidt, R.R. 1, Osoyoos, a second year student who won a French Government Book Prize for his standing in first year.

Pauline Owens, winner of the second book prize, is now taking post-graduate studies in Tours, France.

The presentations will be made at 3:30 p.m. Friday, in the Clubs Room of the Student Union Building, Gordon Head campus. His Excellency will also address senior students and faculty members at that time.



... on the Campus would like to meet YOU on NOV. 1st

Yes, University of Victoria students have a special "University" bank to serve them . . . the Bank of Montreal.

Located in the Campus Services Building, the Bank of Montreal will be open November 1st to serve the banking needs of students, faculty and the staff of the university.

Offering modern banking services, the Campus B of M is open Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6.

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SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR
Writer—BRUCE McKEAN

Soccer Vikings Dominate Weekend

By BRUCE McKEAN

Last Sunday afternoon the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings shut out the Oak Bay Wanderers by a score of 4-0.

Neither side was able to dominate the other to an obvious point as the play moved from end to end, but the Vikings had the better part of the play.

Stan Evans opened the scoring at the 20-minute mark and Franz Descombes added a pair before half time.

DESCOMBES' THIRD

The second half started much the same as the first with both teams about equal. The same team that trounced the University of Washington 7-1, kept the pressure on and Descombes came through again and scored his third goal of the day.

The rough game became a little nasty when the Wanderers' captain was handed a penalty on his own 18-yard line for charging a University player. This penalty should result in a free direct kick and an almost certain goal. The captain expressed his views on the call in no uncertain terms. The referee said "Out" (of the game).

Now that the Wanderers' captain had left the field there still remained the direct kick. Descombes stepped up and made no mistake, but the goal was disallowed because a University player had been inside the 18-yard line when the ball had been kicked.

The final score remained 4-0 in spite of the opposition being short handed for the last 10 minutes.

The Vikings now have 2 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss.

ENTERTAIN HUSKIES

On Saturday the Vikings entertained the Huskies from University of Washington. They were not good hosts as they ran the Huskies out of the park with a score of 7-1.

The first half was a relatively close game. Both teams checked and passed well, but the edge was in favour of the Vikings.

Bob Moysey was the first to take advantage of it, catching the Huskies goal keeper out to lunch, and scored from centre field.

The Huskies tied it up when Thor Mjoen beat Tom Moore, in goal for the Vikings, on a close shot that Moore couldn't hold. Tony Fantillo broke the tie before the half ended with the score 2-1.

In the second half the Vikings pushed the play all the way, showing the form they hope will win them the top spot in the Victoria District League. The Huskies had no chance to make any serious plays as the Vikings scored five times, Allan Glen getting three, Bob Moysey getting his second, and Lino Colonello scoring once.

The Vikings play their next game against Vic West on Sunday at 2:00 o'clock at Gordon Head.

★ ★ ★

SECOND DIVISION SOCCER

Esquimalt	5	4	0	1	18	2	9
University	4	2	1	1	12	8	5
Sidney	4	1	1	2	5	5	4
Vic West	5	2	3	0	20	17	4
Gorge	5	1	2	2	4	8	4
Colony	5	1	4	0	4	3	2

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—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

A CUNNING MOVE, A DEADLY BOOT

The shot that scores is demonstrated to University of Washington goalie by Viking Allan Glen. Glen added two others to lead Vikings to 7-1 win.

Grins and Growls

Sports Editorial
By ERIK THE RED

Student Responsibility? Hah!

This is a university campus. I have to keep reminding myself. Day after day I hear from my professors the theme, "You are now mature young adults and must act accordingly". Yet these same people often treat us like children and are unwilling to surrender any responsibilities except those of an insignificant nature.

This is especially true with athletics. Athletic Co-ordinator Bell is a staunch advocate of the student responsibility theory and yet step by step he is assuming any and all of the responsibilities. But then we still have all the busy work—don't we Athletic Council?

This last couple of weeks the Athletic Co-ordinator, the Athletic Board, and the Athletic Council have been discussing policy. Believe me when I say that you would be interested in some of the ideas that have come from supposedly qualified people. When this policy reaches your ears it will have been passed. Merry Christmas! Don't be surprised if you see such goodies as an adult (i.e. coach or faculty sponsor) to watch over travelling teams, and the Athletic Co-ordinator sitting in on Athletic Council (a student body) meetings. We all need a father-image.

This reminds me of the words of a song I used to know:—"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E".

Norsemen Lose Again

The Soccer Norsemen lost again but this time showed a great improvement in play. They lost to Island Tug and Barge, 3-0.

Throughout the game the Norsemen played a strong defensive game with occasional offensive spurts which could have resulted in goals. A missed penalty kick and a near-goal could have made all the difference in favour of the Norsemen.

In the second half the play was slightly in favour of ITB as the university side began to tire. They held out well up to the last five minutes of play, when a sudden spurt by Island Tug and a fine deflection gave them a 1-0 lead. After that, the Norsemen were right out of the game, letting ITB score twice more for a final score of 3-0.

This Saturday the Norsemen play CIL at Gordon Head at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Grass Hockey

The Women's Grass Hockey teams both scored victories in games played last Saturday.

In an almost completely offensive game the "A" Team defeated Grasshoppers at Esquimalt by a score of 8-0. Vanessa Lodge, Pat Mearns and Ann Batey each had two goals for the University while Pat Davies and Suzanne Bradford scored one apiece.

The "B" Team played a strong game against Cowichan at Gordon Head winning by a 3-2 margin. University goals were netted by Trish Dunn, Karen Williams and Sally Draught. Cowichan scored both of its goals within seconds of the two whistles.

The teams hold regular practices beside the Cafeteria at Tuesday and Thursday noon, under the direction of coach Mrs. Doris Watton. Any would-be stick-swingers are welcome to come out.

Exhibition Grass Hockey

In exhibition grass hockey action last Sunday, a hastily-assembled University team defeated Victoria Men 5-0 in an 8-a-side contest.

The University side, playing a fast, wide-open game, repeatedly beat the slower Victoria Men to the ball. Victoria Men were hemmed in their own end for the entire game, the result being that they were unable to get a single shot on the University goal.

Dave Craig and John Lunam led the way for the winners with two goals apiece while Mike Clark added a single.

League play continues next weekend with the Goths playing at Shawnigan Lake and the Vandal at Gordon Head.

Vikings Water Polo

The Vikings Water Polo team are presently in second place in the league standings.

The Vikings since October 3, have won one game and lost two leaving them in a tie with Navy for second spot. The "B" team is in third place with two losses and a win.

The chances of even greater success this season have soared with the agreement of Mr. Pierre Ferrara, a coach and player with the National Teams in France and Tunisia, to coach the University teams.

Each team has three games remaining before Christmas.

Ruggah Vikings Score Win, Norsemen Tie

Shrugging off an injury to forward Alan McGill, the Ruggah Vikings played a man short and still scrambled to a 9-3 victory over the Oak Bay Wanderers in First Division action last Saturday.

The Vikings started the scoring with a penalty goal by Dave Clarke awarded after an Oak Bay offense. Oak Bay pressed continuously but were unable to penetrate a good Viking defense. Another offense by Oak Bay gave Clarke another three point penalty kick. The half ended with Vikings leading 6-0.

When the second half got under way the Vikings came out fighting, keeping the game under control. Oak Bay penetrated the Viking defense only once, scoring an unconverted try. The university side drove back, continually breaking through until Mark Drum picked up an Oak Bay fumble and ran 25 yards for an unconverted try.

Much of the credit for the victory must go to Dave Clarke, who consistently punted the Vikings out of trouble. The scrum played a fine game both offensively and defensively. Eric Kjekstad and Mark Drum were standouts for the university scrum line.

In second Division play, the Norsemen managed to hold the Naval Technical School to a 3-3 tie.

Suffering an injury to Dohn Debracky, the Norsemen had to scramble for the tie. A fine run by Bill Carpenter put the university ahead, but NTS countered with an unconverted try on a scrum rush. Neither team was able to score in the second half.

Next week the Vikings play JBAA at Gordon Head while the Norsemen play Navy at Colville Road. Game time for both games is 2:30 Saturday.



AW, C'MON GUYS, IT IS MY BALL!

Vikings Rugby in action in their new sparkling white uniforms. The stripes are blue and gold. It is not known if the uniforms helped, but the Vikings won, downing Oak Bay 9-3. Perhaps the clean white was too dazzling for the Oak Bay side.

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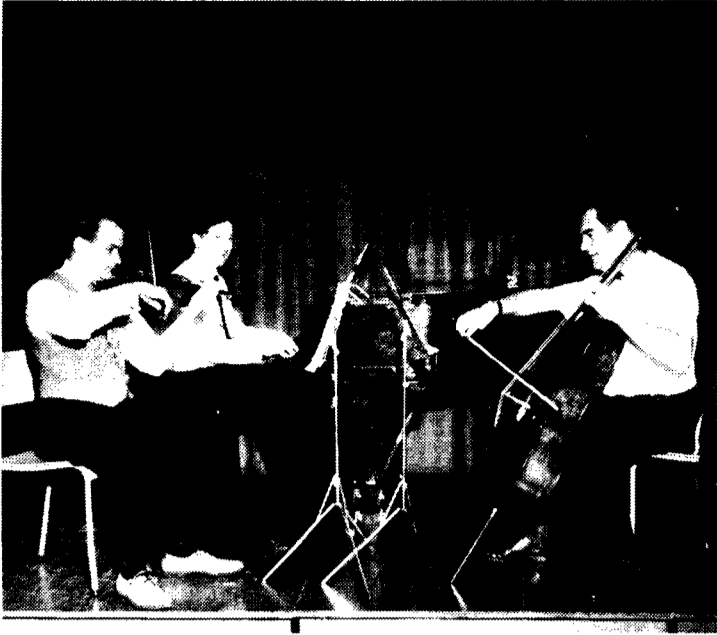
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The Victoria School of Music will be appearing on Campus on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 12:30 in Elliott 168. The members of the trio are: Jean Anger, violinist; Robin Wood, pianist, and Hans Siegrist, cellist.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29—

• For those who missed "The History of Powered Flight" movie on Wednesday, the Flying Club is showing it again at 12:30, Clubs Room A.

• Biology Club, Phytophthora Root Rot of Ornamental Evergreens, Rr. R. G. Atkinson, El. 168, 12:30 p.m.

• Department of Mathematics, Seminar and Colloquium, guest speaker: Dr. Ivan Niven, Professor of Mathematics, University of Oregon, "Lattice Point Covering Properties," Hut M, Room 9, 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31—

• V.C.F., afternoon Hymn Sing and Discussion, 2650 Beach Drive, buffet supper at about 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1—

• Lecture by Dr. Colin Smith, University of London, "Words, words, words, Jean-Paul Sartre, thinker or humbug," sponsored by the Canada Council, Cl-106, 12:30 p.m.

• Psychology Club, Mr. Mair from Sevenoaks will discuss "Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Children," C-101, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

• Political Science Forum, Cl-106, 12:30 p.m.

• V.C.F., Mr. Jim Slater, "The Bible-based Christian," C-101, 12:30 p.m.

• All Candidates Meeting, sponsored by the Activities Council and Political Science Forum, McPherson Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.

• Academic Meditation Society, Clubs Room C, 12:30 p.m.

• Liberal Club, speaker, Jack Nicholson, (Minister of Immigration and Citizenship), El-167 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4—

• Current History Club, "A Profile of Modern Israel," slides and commentary by Dr. Efrat, Political Science Department. Phone Pauline at 382-3380 if you need a ride, 2238 Brighton Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

• Frank Hunter, Social Credit candidate for Victoria-Oak Bay, SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

• The Victoria School of Music Trio, Elliott 168, 12:30 p.m.

Watch
for

Dungeon Coffee House

NOVEMBER 6



The Hon. J. R. (Jack) Nicolson, Minister of Immigration and Citizenship, will be speaking on the forthcoming election on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in El-167, 12:30 p.m.

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DO IT YOURSELF

Attention anyone who will require a P.A. system set up in the gym or Student Union Bldg. during the year. The Radio Society is no longer handling this equipment and therefore any events requiring such a set up will have to be looked after by the organization sponsoring the event. All equipment can be obtained from the Buildings and Grounds office. Society members will be glad to offer any assistance needed. There is usually someone on our office.



Harvey Looks Ahead to

Harvey used to be a chronic worrier . . . he worried about everything. It was so bad, in fact, that he worried about Christmas in mid-October. He'd worry about where to find 403 different Christmas cards (he has many friends), about what to buy for his Uncle Charlie in Qualthiaski Cove, about whether or not there is a Santa Claus and especially about how to cover Christmas expenses with his meagre funds. Then Harvey visited Eaton's . . . here he found 403 different and distinctive Christmas cards (for his different and distinctive friends), a sterling pickle fork for Uncle Charlie and the financial solution, too! Eaton's Special Terms now being offered:

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ENTERTAINERS. ENTERTAINERS. Contact Kevin Hull. 477-4838.

GRADUATES, 1966. THE COLLEGE Placement Annual, 1966 is available now at the Student Placement Office. Published annually by the College Placement Council Incorporated this volume lists some 1800 American and Canadian employers who recruit university graduates nationally. As supplies of this publication are not unlimited distribution will be on a first serve basis.

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PIANIST AND/OR ORGANIST. PART time. Anyone with minimum of Grade 10 Toronto Conservatory plus knowledge of popular piano may apply. Must be able to sight-read. Typing ability desirable but not essential. Applicants must be available to work Friday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Salary according to experience. Order No. M91. Student Placement Office.

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