

COUNCIL HOLDS OUT 'TILL JAN. 27

Board Waves Deadline On First Fee Payment

University of Victoria students won a partial victory in their fee fight Wednesday night following a decision handed down by the board of governors.

But the students' council has decided this is not good enough.

In a formal letter presented to the students' council Wednesday, the board decreed they will extend the deadline for payment of fees until January 15. Students then not paying their full fees by January 17 will be subject to a \$10 late fine.

In effect, by extending fee payment for one week, the board has announced its decision to waive the \$5 fine levied on stu-

dents not paying within the one week allotment.

An impromptu and closed meeting of the students' council decided however, that they would ask students to continue withholding their \$56 until January 27, the first day of the legislature.

Immediate plans to raise the

\$15,000 in late fee payments for the more than 1,500 students who have said they will withhold partial payment of their fees will now be launched.

The letter to council from the board is reproduced on right in its entirety along with the council's motion of decision, below.

★ ★ ★ motion

Motion passed by council Wednesday night after the Board of Governors met and released their decision on the fee deadline:

Whereas the principle intention of the withholding of fees is to bring the problems of financing post secondary education to the attention of the members of the legislative assembly, and

Whereas the legislative assembly convenes January 27, and the withholding of fees until that date clearly relates this action to subsequent legislation by the assembly,

Be it resolved that:

- students withhold the \$56 until the week of the opening of the legislative assembly,
- that payment be made during the period of January 27 to 29,
- the intention of students to pay their tuition fees in full by that date be publicly announced.

★ ★ ★ labour supports us

The Victoria Labour Council has passed a resolution supporting the fee withholding action at the University of Victoria.

At a meeting Wednesday night the council voted to support the stand taken by University of Victoria in withholding \$56 of their second term fees.

Three representatives of the student council addressed the meeting and outlined the students' position. The motion of support came from the executive committee and was voted on by representatives of all member unions.

Student council vice-president John Thies explained that delegations to the provincial government and briefs and petitions to the board of governors had not been effective.

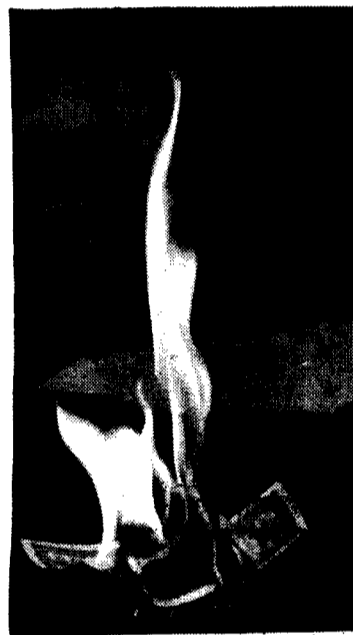
"We are now withholding part of our second term fees to further draw attention to the problems of higher education. It is a form of strike. And this is the first time that the government, the board of governors and the university administration have paid attention to the students," he said.

Thies pointed out that 26 out of 27 universities had supported U of V students at the recent CUS conference in Banff.

"Students all across Canada are realizing that we in Victoria are doing something. Our attempt is to show that costs are extremely high and that they are continuing to rise," he said.

Thies asked that union members support the action in any way that they could. "You are particularly effective at the polling booth," he said.

"Sure roads are good. And ferries are good, too. Bennett keeps talking about a dynamic society but first we will have to have dynamic people," Thies said.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

DRAMATIC GESTURE of protest of rising tuition costs was demonstrated in the Martlet office late Wednesday night. An unidentified student burst into the office, threw his \$56 down in the nearest ashtray, poured gasoline over the crisp bills, ignited them with a zippo lighter, and departed with the words "I shall return". Rumours are circulating that the martyr was the supposed late Oliver O'Hutchkirk. The Bursar's office is investigating.

comment

Will McGill Join the Trek to UGEQ?

By Jim Hoffman

In November of '65 the McGill students' council held a referendum on whether or not to pull out of the Canadian Union of Students and join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), a union of French-speaking universities founded in 1964. The referendum failed but since then it has been declared invalid and another referendum will be held this term. Jim Hoffman presents the facts behind the founding of UGEQ and a commentary of the roles of both the student unions in university affairs.

After almost three years as a "national experiment", the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has had to submit to the pinch of biculturalism.

French Canadian University students, "on the crest of new found freedom and influence", have begun to depart from CUS insisting that they must work independently if they are to solve their problems at a regional, na-

tional and international level.

Significantly, CUS has failed to hold the French universities despite a major compromise which it conceded at the 27th Congress of the CUS at Edmonton in 1963. Essentially, it provided for equal French and English representation within a federal superstructure.

The compromise was, however, less than satisfactory for the French section and those who left the Edmonton Congress feeling that whatever problems remained would be worked out by the natural processes of a liberal, democratic body were soon proved to be wrong.

One year later, at the York Congress, the Universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Laval announced their intention of quitting CUS for the soon to be founded "Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec" (UGEQ).

There are many reasons and even more theories regarding the French withdrawal, many of which are shrouded in a blanket of platitudes, personalities and emotions which are often unintelligible to the far Western observer. Perhaps the most per-

vincial statement was made by Jean Bazin, former CUS president, who said: "This is not a separatist action. The feeling is simply that CUS, at present, cannot meet the needs of French-Canadian students in Quebec."

Underlining the French needs are some 70,000 college level students in Classical colleges who are not represented in CUS and have been one of the prime movers in the current reforms of Quebec's church-dominated educational system.

One particular event which contributed to the withdrawal of the Universities happened in 1964 when CUS began to lobby at the federal government level for a Canadian Student Loan Plan. The French-speaking students of Quebec, referring to the British North America Act, which places education as a responsibility of the provinces, opposed the federal loan plan.

The French Universities, especially Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval deeply resented a lobby which claimed support of all the students of Canada. Any results from this action would be regarded as federal intervention in

provincial affairs.

On October 29, UGEQ held its first general congress at Quebec City. Sir George Williams University, Loyola and Marianopolis Colleges petitioned for membership and were "enthusiastically received".

By the next month, UGEQ, following its rapid belief in involvement, had formulated its policies. Among them it:

- called for a national campaign (in co-operation with CUS) to effect a boycott against Rhodesia, South Africa, and Portugal.

- passed resolutions dealing with education in Quebec.

- condemned U.S. policy in Latin America, and demanded that hostilities cease in Viet Nam.

- affirmed support for student unions, free university education and remuneration for all university students, and demanded that all forms of discrimination be erased from the education system.

The hottest question now for UGEQ is the fate of McGill. At present the University has the privilege of dual membership in

both UGEQ and CUS for a period of ten months, after which it has to choose between the two. Both University President Sharon Sholberg and the McGill's Daily's editor Patrick MacFadden favour UGEQ.

In a referendum held late in the year and with Sholberg threatening to resign if the move to UGEQ was rejected, the student body voted by a slim margin to remain in CUS. However the vote was later declared invalid, the President decided to stay on and another referendum was slated to be held in the new year.

Published in the December 10 issue of the McGill Daily is a "confidential report on the Founding Congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec". The document, headed "The Bazin Papers", "is one of the most extraordinary secret documents ever published in the student press" according to the Daily.

Bazin, ex-president of Laval Students Union and ex-head of CUS, seems to be caught in the middle: he is now regarded as a "vendu", one who has sold out to the "Anglo-Aristocracy in Quebec." (Continued on page 6)

letter

Dear Mr. Williamson:

You will recall that the Board indicated to you at its meeting with the Students' Council on December 20th that it would meet early in January to review the fee-payment situation as it appeared following the beginning of the new term. The Board has now met, and we have been asked to write to you as follows.

It is now evident that a great deal of confusion exists in the minds of many students over the state of our discussions on the withholding of \$56 from the second-term fee. This is particularly true in the case of some 1200 students who had returned to their homes in other parts of the Province for the Christmas vacation before the results of our meeting were made known on December 21st. During the first three days of this term, the situation has been clarified for a number of students, but many are still obviously uncertain.

While University regulations state that a penalty of \$5.00 will be imposed when fees are not paid by January 8th, a week's grace has been given on various occasions. In view of the situation just described, the Board has instructed the University's officers to accept payment of the balance of fees owing without penalty until Saturday, January 15th.

Beginning on January 17th, the prescribed late fee penalty of \$10.00 will be payable. The registration of any student whose fees are not paid by that time will be, as the University Calendar states, "subject to cancellation", and the normal administrative procedures will be followed.

As we indicated when we met with your Council last month, the budget proposed for 1966-67 does not include any increase in fees. The level of next year's fees will be announced as soon as Provincial and Federal government grants towards operating costs are known, and fees can be firmly established. If, at that time, the Board considers that a fee increase is unavoidable in order to maintain the scope and quality of academic programmes, then the Board will meet with the Students' Council before making a decision.

Further, in preparing its budget for 1967-68, the Board of Governors will be pleased to meet with Students' Council and hear its views. We feel sure that your successors on Council will maintain the mature and constructive viewpoint that has marked your Council's contribution during our own recent discussions.

Our common concern that no young Canadian be deprived of the benefits of higher education solely because of the financial factor is being increasingly shared by more people throughout this country. The importance of higher education for Canada is re-emphasized in the headlines of yesterday's newspapers, where the Economic Council of Canada in its second annual review states that "one step needing immediate attention is rapid substantial expansion of education so that no qualified student faces any financial barrier to higher education".

This is an ideal towards which we must all continue to strive. Like most of man's goals, it will not be accomplished overnight.

Yours very truly,

Joseph B. Clearhue,
Chancellor.

Willard E. Ireland,
Honorary Secretary.

Board of Governors
University of Victoria.

behind the scenes



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Guess what — it snowed! But we still can't get the maximum enjoyment from skidding around the 360° circle of Ring Road as they promised we would by the beginning of the spring session. Oh well, maybe next year.

alberta students seeking voice in university policy

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta students want representation on their board of governors, general faculty and other councils and committees dealing with matters of concern to students.

The Students' Union requested these changes in a brief recently presented to the provincial government when the Alberta University Act was being revised.

The preamble to the brief states: "The students look on their institution as a community which is made up of three components — the administration, the faculty and the student body."

"Each sector of this commonwealth is concerned with some matters which are of interest to itself alone. But there are other matters which are of interest to all sectors of the commonwealth simultaneously, and students, as an integral and essential part of the university, desire to obtain some degree of influence and responsibility with regard to those affairs."

Some reasons given for the request for admission to the board of governors follow:

"Students would more readily associate themselves with, and adhere to, decisions in which they are involved."

"Society has a definite social interest in, and makes contributions to, the university and therefore, is entitled to its representatives. (The students' contribution, both in time and financially, is at least as great as that of society and the student is accordingly entitled to some voice in the institution's government."

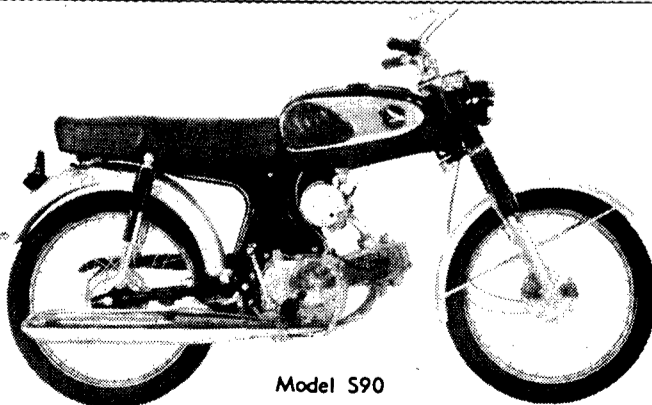
"Since students are on the "receiving end" of a university education, they are well-equipped to judge whether the true functions and purposes of a university are being fulfilled."

"Valuable experience can be gained from participation in university government."

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THE STUDENTS SPEAK



To SUSAN MAYSE

Question: What do you think of withholding \$56 as a protest to rising tuition costs?

Glen Rickard, 2nd Arts

I'm in favour of withholding fees as a means of getting some kind of action. Too many kids think they'll get stuck for the late fee fine and will back out when the time comes. This is a good way of letting the people know we've had enough of this fee-raising without student consideration.

Charles Bradley, 2nd Sciences

I'm fully in support of it. I think it's going to raise some attention but I don't know if it's going to get us anywhere. If we could get all the universities in Canada with us we could really get something going.

Bruce Gordon, 2nd Sciences

The University is for the benefit of society: therefore it should be the responsibility of society to make the future secure by aiding in attainment of a university degree.

Bernice Tennant, 1st Arts

I'm afraid of holding back fees: they might not give my results or something. I'm no crusader.

Gary Hayman, 1st Arts

I've only just got the fees minus \$56, so I have to withhold.

Joan Marshall, 2nd Education

My parents are paying for it. I don't think we should complain — I think we should be thankful we can get a university education.

Hilary Spicer, 4th Arts

I think that although 51% pledged to withhold, they'll get cold feet.

David Grubb, 4th Arts

I disagree with the union tactics. They should tell the big businesses that support the universities to continue their bursaries and scholarships, and ask them to join with the universities in general to go to the government and request that the money that the federal government has now promised us be given to the university system rather than to individuals in the form of scholarships.

Marg McKinnon, 1st Arts

I've paid my term fees — all of them, part from scholarships and part my own money. I think they'll have to pay anyway, and I don't think they'll accomplish what they have to.

Barb Tyhurst, 2nd Education

I paid my fees in full because I didn't figure my whole year was worth \$56 to me.

GOOD NEWS FOR GIRLS

who get cold sores: a vaccine which can prevent and/or cure cold sores has been developed at the Pasteur Institute Hospital in Paris, France.

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the martlet

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

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

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 386-3779

Editorial

New Year's Wish

Much of that year we wish had never been because it was filled with Viet Nam, Rhodesia, India and Pakistan, French Canadians in federal politics, the Bladen Report, Pearson and Deifenbaker—and close to home: Williamson, Taylor, students' council and the administration.

Little has to be said with regards to the first series above and enough has been said about the others—except for students' council.

This presents a great sounding board because not enough has been written concerning them.

So if we dare have the audacity to suggest it, would the council kindly smarten up a little?

It seems to us the council has been depending entirely upon press coverage to carry its fee-withholding-campaign and exerting little energy on its own part.

Perhaps students would be better informed as to just what is going on if the president of the AMS and his followers would get out and mingle with the students at an open assembly and let them know just *what is happening* and *why* and *what is going to happen in the future* and *why*.

Or is it the intention of the council to let the students plod blindly along in hopes that somehow the message will get through to them that this fee fight really *is* worthwhile and so students *must* withhold in order to see their requests come through?

Or is it that the council is just a little bit afraid of standing up before a general assembly and issuing unprepared statements that are bound to make the local newspapers?

We have seen very little of the president lately who appears to do most of his work from behind the president's desk. We do *hear* a great deal about him however—everytime he issues his latest press release.

And we have no *doubt* that the council is working industriously—behind closed doors with the board of governors, through "bulletin" sheets and through numerous prepared press releases.

Now we would like very much to actually see the council—at a general assembly with the 1,516 students who have pledged to withhold present and accounted for.

We have heard, through contact with students, that they would like very much to see their council at a general assembly and that they *too* have something to say.

The decision to hold the fee referendum in the first place resulted one day after the president and his executive trooped into the upper lounge with no previous announcement, gathered together what students were present and asked them if they would go for the referendum idea.

To our knowledge, there has been little communication between the council and the students on a student level since then. What has happened to the rabble-rousing rallies, soap-box tactics and other demonstrative means of gathering massive student support?

Although Victoria had the largest per centage of students participating in the National Student Day, it was still only a lousy 20 per cent, and NSD was a miserable failure as a result.

We would hate to see this campaign fail also, especially when 1,516 students are standing up to bat for council.

How well can the students' council predict what the students are going to do when they don't *know* because they have no communication with them except through the presses?

Could it be that the council won't say publicly what they are really thinking because they are just afraid of the board as the board is of the government?

Dear Council, the students are asking for you. If *you* won't supply the answers for their questions, who will?

You have told them to withhold and they have, but you have not told them for how long or of any of the conflicts you are now facing. You haven't told them anything about your negotiations with the board of governors.

You have made no attempt to bind the students together for the crucial period ahead.

We know you're not afraid to bring the facts out into the open but do the students know it?

A little fraternity between the council and the students might help the cause enormously.

So, dear council, if we could have one New Year's wish we would wish that there be more communication between you and the students through rallies and assemblies—soon. We think you know what we mean.

the third page



"Hey, Keed, I've got a special on fee raises today."

letters

Notice

All letters to the Editor will be printed provided that these are kept short, 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.

MORALE BOOST FROM ACME-BUCKLE

Dear Ed,

It might be of interest to the Editor of this paper that during the holiday, our second-rate paper had a morale boost from our printer, Acme-Buckle. In addition to the fact that they must tolerate our garbage in their printing shop each week they have invested seventy-five dollars in our stereotyped journalist junk, by sending a delegate to the national conference at Calgary to investigate and compare the university papers across Canada. Well Ed, if our printer can show interest in our paper, I am sure you can persuade the member of AMS to be a little more concerned and above all, persuade the members of your staff to show a little more effort in the New Year.

Ben Low.

GREETINGS FROM JAPAN

Dear Madam:

Do you remember me?

Many apologies for not writing a letter recently since I came back here.

I can never forget my happiest days in Victoria when I was staying at the Uvic as a first exchange student from Japan.

Taking this opportunity, I wish to hereby express my heartily greeting to all the staffs of the Martlet and the readers, the students of the Uvic.

It has passed half and a year since I returned from your country, and I've graduated from Keio University last March.

Now I am a business man in the company in Tokyo. I am doing business at the Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

All of my happy and successful experience, no doubt help me to do the business, because I am working in the Foreign Dept. at the Insurance Co.

(Continued on page 4)

LEFT RIGHT

By LYNN CURTIS

"Flight 871 to Vancouver is now loading at Gate 3."

It was New Year's Eve and we were returning home from the Canadian University Press Conference held this year in Calgary.

There gathered at the Calgary International Airport, in various stages of hilarious fatigue was the motley assembly of delegates from the Martlet and Simon Fraser's Peak.

Dancing and singing, we wound our way through the minus thirty degree air and boarded the plane. We were first greeted by our friendly steward who was preparing for his fifth (count 'em, five) New Year's Eve celebration.

It seems that this was the Denmark to Tokyo flight and as it passed through the Canadian time zones midnight kept tolling.

The multitude of celebrations was apparent everywhere. It was terrifying.

I glanced out the starboard window. Not only were both the propellers missing, but the engines themselves had completely disappeared.

"Hell's Teeth," I cried to the steward, "this thing will never get off the ground—it's unbalanced."

"It's all right. There's nothing on the other side either."

There was no time to argue. The stewardess was explaining what to do when the cabin failed to pressurize.

"You will find your oxygen masks on the back of your seats." She left no doubt that disaster was imminent. I pushed the only button on my seat. A writing desk folded out onto my lap. No oxygen mask . . . nothing.

I glanced around quickly. There was only one parachute on the plane and the stewardess was wearing it.

There were only seconds until take-off.

Suddenly our friendly steward reappeared.

"Lisen, you guys, I'll make a deal with you. You can have the whole first class section if you

promise to sing Auld Lang Syne over the public address system at midnight."

So off we stumbled to the first class section.

We were all seated just in time. The plane surged forward and pinned us each to the backs of our seats.

Once in the air the steward announced the bar open.

"O.K., bring out your bottles you guys."

He proceeded to pour champagne all around. It was really quite delicious until I examined the bottle more closely and saw the words "non-alcoholic beverage". We quickly dispensed with this.

I soon forgot about parachutes and oxygen masks and joined in with a newly formed singing group which was holding rehearsals in the aisle. We had some difficulty in maintaining ranks as we were continually plagued by the dance teams who were practicing in the same aisle.

"O.K., it's almost midnight. Let's form around this microphone."

The steward faltered through a lengthy preamble about how he had already celebrated the event four times this evening (I'm sure it was apparent to all the passengers who were listening) and then we broke into song.

Then someone found two cases of beer in the galley which we had overlooked, so we set out to demolish them.

It was a great way to spend New Year's Eve. In a DC-8, 3,000 feet in the air. We still made it into Vancouver in time to celebrate it all over again.

The only people who did not enjoy the trip were the two paid first class passengers and their poodle. The poodle got sick.

"You young people should be ashamed of yourselves, carrying on like this."

SHAME . . . SHAME . . . SHAME.

Happy New Year.

Thank you, Air Canada.

THE MARTLET

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Letters Cont.

Meanwhile, it is hoped that you will kindly extend any assistance to the exchange students from Keio.

Wishing all at the Uvic Merry Christmas and happy and successful New Year, and with my kindest regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Yuzo Tamari
Japanese Exchange Student
'63-'64.

IN PERSON
JOHNNY CASH

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A REPLY

Dear Madame Editor:

Your editorial concerning the Board of Governors was as ridiculous as the fee march and not half as funny. What bothers me is that a percentage of this university believes what it reads.

I doubt if there is at this university a group of men more interested in the welfare and well-being of the students than the board. For their efforts they get no rewards, not even thanks.

The majority of them work about twelve to fourteen hours at work of some responsibility to the community at large, and then turn out about once a week to deal with the university on the boards, the senate, and various committees. These usually go on into the early morning. If this is not enough they spend many more hours consuming data collected by their private facilities or the registrar's office. You dare to accuse these men, who have been working on the fee question since Jan. 1964 of being "principle-poor," "weak kneed", and "political heelers". Who are you, at best a misguided, unquestionably ignorant, pseudo-editor, to tell other people what these men are doing when you don't know the quarter of what they do for you and every other student?

If you wish to do something about your precious fees, at least direct your watery efforts to the right institution, the government. Make university fees more important than secondary roads for the Kootenays and you'll get action.

Yours truly,
Garth Homer, A-3.

P.S.—The least you could do is apologise.

The DUNGEON

Jazz plus Folk

Saturday, January 15

THE VIEW FROM HERE

supa-men more unloved than student christians

By CHARLES HAYNES

Wherever university students in Canada have devoted a summer to helping the mentally ill, or a year to organizing community awareness in a northland Indian reserve, the chances are that SOM or SUPA have planned these projects.

Both the Student Christian Movement and Student Union for Peace Action are involved in social action. And both have involved themselves in socio-political analyses of the Canadian nation.

The theme of the SOM Christmas Conference held in December at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, was international development and responsibility in a changing, secular world. Besides three hundred SCM and SUPA people, representatives of many student organizations were present.

Among them were Robert Nelson of UGEQ, Doug Ward of CUS, and Stewart Gooding from the Company of Young Canadians.

Dutch theologian Albert van den Heuvel, youth secretary for the World Council of Churches, attempted in his lectures to show the relevancy of the Christian story to a world in desperate need of "horizon", or faith in unselfish ideals, and of "shalom", or the feeling of good-will and understanding in peace.

The changing role of the Christian ethic in the modern Communist society was examined by Czech theologian Milan Opocensky. Both speakers, I thought, stressed the value of Christian ethic rather than Christian religion.

SCM and SUPA are very much concerned with their own roles within the student community. Both organizations are concerned with internal factions. This is particularly true of SUPA.

SUPA is probably more involved than SCM or any other like group in Canada. SUPA followers are enthusiastic about the elusive "participatory demo-

cracy", critical of the "power structures" that embrace the national state, and hostile to the American Empire gone berserk—in Viet Nam, Santo Domingo, and elsewhere. SUPA people are peace marchers, and they are community organizers in Kingston, Halifax, and northern Saskatchewan.

SUPA has no formal membership. Decisions are reached through consensus (usually after hours of polemics). Two new aspects of SUPA's political concern are RIPP (the Research Information, and Publications Project) and the School for Social Research. George Grant's "Lament for a Nation" is the Bible of the movement.

At the conference SUPA began to consider a "sit-in" at the House of Commons this spring over the Viet Nam issue.

As for Lester Pearson's Company of Young Canadians, many students are a little dubious, fearing government interference.

I gathered the government is a little dubious also.

Hut-Dwelling Students Seek Funds For Orphans

Ten university students plan to live in a hut built of discarded lumber for one week to "dramatize the living conditions which the Vietnamese people suffer".

The students, members of campus religious clubs, will eat only the food which is "available to Vietnamese refugee children".

Purpose of the project is to raise funds for orphaned children of South Viet Nam and will

be carried out for one week beginning January 17-21.

Students are hoping for funds in excess of \$1,000. They plan to distribute envelopes for donations which may be turned in at the hut to be set up between the Clearhue Buildings and Finnerty Road.

All money collected will be sent to the interdenominational Christian Children's Fund which maintains orphanages around the world.

Williamson, Rosso To Turkey for Summer

AMS president Paul Williamson is going to Turkey next summer.

He will represent the University of Victoria at the 1966 World University Service Seminar in that country. Williamson's appointment was confirmed by the Toronto national office of WUSC recently. They will pay half of Williamson's \$2,000 expenses. Administration and student council will pay the remainder.

The appointment of Zina Rosso, a second-year arts student, was also confirmed by national WUSC but the local club has not yet been able to find enough funds to send her.

"Rosso and Williamson were selected from among six applicants, all of whom were experienced travellers with high

academic records," WUSC seminar chairman Tony Keble said.

In addition to the Turkey seminar there will be a Canadian national seminar this summer and any student may apply.

About 120 students will travel for three weeks throughout a region other than their own. The cost of meals, transportation and accommodation will be paid by WUSC.

Interested students should attend the WUSC meeting on Monday noon at Clubs C.

u of v press possibility

The purchase of a university press has been suggested as a Centennial project for the university.

At a recent meeting of the students' council, centennial committee representative Bruce Wallace was asked to take the plan back to his committee for further discussion.

The committee also suggested an increased SUB expansion as an alternate project.

Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

Lately I've been writing reviews on clubs around campus, so here is one on the Uvic Jazz Club.

The Jazz Club was reformed last year under the presidency of Tony Chan with the main purpose of the club being to further the interest in jazz on campus, and to create an opportunity for Jazz fans to enjoy and discuss this form of music.

This year the executive consists of President Bob Cosburn, Sue Ray, Cheryl Moyer, Gary Foster and Richard Reynolds. Their meetings take place every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

What goes on at these meetings? Well, listening sessions are held every meeting, with alternate meetings consisting also of jazz seminars in which members can speak on their favourite musicians. General discussions take place after this. You don't have to be one of these people who go around snapping their fingers and yelling, "real cool", to enjoy a meeting and you're not blacklisted a beatnik just because you attend. People have a wrong concept of what jazz lovers are. But one thing is certain, you'll have a great time.

The University has kindly donated the use of hut "F" on the Lansdowne campus for the club and the members are presently getting furniture and decorations to fix it up.

As for future plans, Bob said there will be arranging of jazz concerts and the importation of jazz musicians to the campus which will keep the club busy.

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east is east

a western look at university life at laval

by bob mitchell



Bob Mitchell is a University of Victoria student presently studying at Laval.

Passive protests, or no protests at all are unique to North American campuses.

The editorial in the October 28 Martlet called the National Student Day March altogether too passive.

I was reminded of that editorial after I took part in a protest demonstration last November 17 against British policy vis-a-vis the Rhodesian crisis. The demonstration was organized and led by the African Students Association of Laval University. It showed me that there is a big difference between a group of individuals who are out to really demonstrate their common grievance, and the passive crowd that drifts along like a herd of obedient cattle, expressing almost apologetically some little beef.

Student, least of all protesters, have nothing to lose by causing a little bit of uproar in the all-too-serene daily life of our seemingly satisfied society.

Only fifty students took part in the march on the British consulate on November 17. Forty Africans, a handful of whites . . . and one Vietnamese. I asked this latter why he would want to have anything to do with a protest over the Rhodesian crisis.

He replied that while he was unable to openly oppose the forces of colonialism in his own part of the world, he was quite willing to oppose them in Africa.

Apparently, the puppet government of South Vietnam frowns upon any of its students studying in foreign countries and manifesting their opposition to the American "engagement" in Vietnam. It frowns to the extent of having them sent back home.

The many-tenacled arm of the U.S. State Department is long, very long indeed. It stretches not only from Washington to Saigon, but back across the Pacific into the very midst of the Canadian universities — to cite only one small example.

But, in downtown Quebec, we demonstrators have jumped off the bus, and now we grab our placards (a choice of slogans in French or English), and head off down St. Jean, one of the main streets, singing the Ghanian national anthem, holding our placards high for the passers-by to see, and shouting our slogans.

The after-work crowds are a bit surprised.

They don't know what's coming off, but they are sympathetic.

"Down with British imperialism!" goes over well in Quebec.

One of the onlookers, a girl, interviewed on the scene by the local press, says: "I'm a Separist. I go along with anybody trying to get freedom from the colonialists."

We get to the Consulate within a few minutes, having hindered only slightly the rush-hour traffic. Up until now, it has been good serious fun. But the wind is cold and the sidewalks are slushy. We want to get into the consulate and get warmed up on the British consul.

A few cops arrive on the scene — Quebec's contribution to the day's festivities — then we finally crowd into the main office.

Yes, the consul is there. A rather shattered-looking stiff-upper-lip type.

First, the democratic gesture: he shakes hands with all of us. He welcomes us on behalf of Her Majesty's Government, then to prove that he is beyond a shadow of doubt on our side, he declares that he has just spent three "very . . . happy . . . years" in Nigeria. "By the way," he asks, "is anyone here from Nigeria?"

"We represent no country. We are Africans!"

The preliminaries done with, two students make a declaration. The first in English, the second in French. They are not read, they are shouted, right in the consul's ear. Necessarily so. Some people are hard of hearing. They judge your degree of involvement by the tone of your voice.

The obvious facts of the situation are gone over.

The Smith government, backed by the sinister forces of foreign capital, is attempting to reverse the natural evolution of freedom in Africa.

The Smith government must be overthrown by force.

Great Britain must take the lead in smashing the Smith government.

If she does not, she is betraying her own democratic traditions and the free and enslaved peoples of Africa.

The two speeches are punctuated by shouts of "Smith must hang!"

"No concessions!"

"Africa for Africans!"

The consul listens attentively to the speeches. Then he says: "I can assure you that Mr. Wilson is giving this grave problem much . . . weighty . . . attention."

"We've heard all that before!"

"We want action, not words!"

Shouts from all sides of the room. Consul seem somewhat perturbed. There is real anger in the air.

We leave the consul's office and go back to the street. Alcohol is poured over a rough sketch of Smith's mug. Ignited with a Zippo lighter, Smith burns quite nicely.

The demonstration is over, and we head back to the campus. It has been an exhilarating afternoon, and the consul seemed to take it quite well.

"Afrique pour les Africains!"

"Quebec pour les Quebecois!"

The general opinion of the African students now is that Britain has failed in her duty toward Rhodesia. They feel that only the united action of the African nations will finally resolve the Rhodesian crisis, in bringing down the Smith regime.



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Student carollers entertaining youngsters at the Protestant Orphanage. Later in the evening during a visit to Government house a few of the three hundred carollers became rowdy, a commissioner was injured, and a clock stolen. At the request of the Lieutenant-Governor police charges have been dropped. The Students' Council is investigating.

High School Students To Attend Classes Here

Selected Victoria high school students will be attending Saturday university classes this term.

Seven professors have volunteered to lead discussions on topics ranging from civil rights to medicine. About 70 students are expected to attend the lectures to be held in the SUB Club Room A.

Each program will begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday beginning January 15. Lectures will be followed by question and discussion periods.

Dr. C. D. Tarlton will begin the series discussing "Social Science and Public Policy: War and Civil Rights."

Other sessions include: Dr. W. Gordon, "Mathematics: The Language of Science;" Dr. S. Jackman, "The Art of the Humanist;" Dean Wood, "Man in the Biomass;" Dean Tyler, "The Professions in the University;" Dr. G. O'Grady, "How to talk to a Man from Outer Space;" Dr. G. Homer, "Man, Medicine and Society."

philosopher appointed

A University of Victoria philosopher has been appointed to the executive of the American Philosophical Association.

Philosophy department head John De Lucca was elected to the Executive Committee of the Pacific Division of the A.P.A. at their Christmas meeting in San Francisco.

De Lucca is the second resident of western Canada to be appointed to the executive in the last ten years. He will serve a 3 year term.

He was also appointed Program Chairman for the 1966 meeting to be held in San Diego.



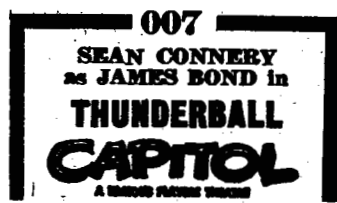
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—BEN LOW PHOTO

Final plenary session of the 28th National Canadian University Press Conference held in Calgary over the holidays resulted in suspension of the *Ryersonian* from CUP for one year. Editor Sue Pelland, centre, casts Martlet vote while rest of delegation discusses decision in background.

ryersonian suspended for faculty interference

The *Ryersonian*, newspaper of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, was suspended

martleteers attend conference

A half dozen Martlet staffers spent a more north than temperate part of their Christmas holidays attending the Canadian University Press Conference in Calgary, December 27 through 30.

Representing The Martlet in a weary week of conversation, debate, edibles and potables were Sue Pelland, Ian Halkett, Lynn Curtis, Ben Low, Alex Muir, and Guy Stanley.

The sobering week of business culminated in an awards banquet which made no mention of The Martlet.

Major awards went to (as usual) the *Ulyssey*, the *McMaster University* (Hamilton) *Silhouette*, and the *University of Alberta Gateway*.

from Canadian University Press for one year at the national conference over the holidays.

The decision was handed down in the final plenary session of the conference after a report by Peter Calamai, editor of the *Silhouette* and Ian Roger, editor of *The Varsity Review* claimed that The *Ryersonian* was breaking the CUP constitution.

A motion following the suspension of the *Ryersonian* called for student control of financial expenditures and explicit powers of veto over the authority of permanent managing editor Donald Soutter.

The controversy over The *Ryersonian* broke out last September when the board of governors at RPI changed the curriculum of the journalism course offered there.

All second and third year journalism students were then required to attend a specific number of newspaper laboratory hours a week.

Soutter, former news editor of the *Kingston Whig Standard*, was hired as managing editor of the newspaper under the new arrangement.

The move brought cries of "censorship" and "faculty interference" from campus editors across Canada. Soutter was accused of reading news articles and editorials before they went in, and of having power to disallow any article.

The conference also pointed out that Soutter was a member of the professional press.

This in itself would have made the *Ryersonian* ineligible for trophy competition, since student newspapers are not permitted help from professional journalists.

E. U. Schrader, chairman of the communications department at Ryerson and the third member of the investigation committee, explained that the paper violates the constitution of CUP in that "the editorial policy can fall under the control of the faculty and there is no freedom of finances" as the board of governors controls the finances.

The national president of CUP will lobby the board of governors at Ryerson to replace the present "workshop" newspaper with a "student" newspaper.

GZOWSKI:

press easy to criticize

Is the press doing what it should be?

Former MacLean's editor Peter Gzowski says no.

In an address to the 28th National Canadian University Press Conference at Calgary he also pointed out that the press was a particularly easy mark for anyone who wants to criticize it.

He proceeded to do so.

The daily press is, he believes, a dialog between the journalists and the public. Who then is this public?

Playboy's fantastic success he attributes to its exact knowledge of the nature of its public. It's advertisers believe what Playboy says about its readers and concludes that that's the place to sell round beds.

Advertising is the mainstay of almost all magazines and therefore a sacred rule must be "Thou shalt not offend thine advertisers."

Another vice is making a magazine into a political voice. Gzowski quotes the example of *Saturday Night* which was taken over so as to be a voice for the Socreds. *Saturday Night* "was very nearly flushed down the drain."

"It is," he states, "possible to go broke by overestimating the intelligence of your particular public." This is the main problem, "a dumb public, which likes being dumb."

"But blaming everything on the ignorant public is taking the easy way out," Gzowski states. Pierre Burton, he went on to say, wanted to preface his satire with "THIS IS NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY."

Thus one of the functions of the press must be to speak in terms which its own precise public can understand. If those concerned don't know what those terms are or who its

public is, then they aren't doing their job.

There is in Canada a Publisher's Club. A major question, in view of this, is, can you write what you want in the Canadian Press or are you going to be asked to write what the publisher wants you to say? Advertisers also have certain dictatorial powers.

Gzowski himself says he has never done anything dictated by the advertising department, but he points out that there are implicit prohibitions. As an example he asks why MacLean's has never run a really tough profile of Sam Bronfman, and answers that MacLean's knows that it would lose the Seagram's account.

These pressures are a part of the Publisher's Club. Publishers are a part of the establishment. In this Publisher's Club no one rocks the boat.

Therefore there are these two reasons for the press not doing its job. The public couldn't care less and the publishers stand between the journalists and the press.

As for a cure, Gzowski thinks that one whole generation of good journalists would be a good start. Quoting George Grant he says, "The news now functions to legitimize power, not to convey information." About his Montreal colleagues he says, "They know everything, it was just that they didn't put it in the papers. The journalists themselves have built a barrier between what they know and what they can print."

The ultimate solution lies in the present generation. Gzowski doesn't think, of course, that we are going to completely change the newspaper's function. But we can question a few of the values that have in Gzowski's opinion prevailed far too long in Canadian journalism.

USR COUNCIL CENSORED

investigation commission to probe cup violations

By IAN HALKETT

Martlet Executive Editor

(CALGARY) — The 28th National Canadian University Press Conference passed a motion empowering CUP to set up a commission to investigate "alleged violations of the Charter of the Student Press."

The formation of the investigation commission followed a motion to "censure the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan (Regina) for the hasty methods and lack of proper consideration used in the dismissal of John Conway," editor-in-chief of the *Carillon*.

Conway was hastily fired in October by the Regina SRC, who had three main complaints with the way Conway managed the *Carillon*:

- Poor coverage of campus events, there were very few news articles on campus activities or events.

- Improper editorializing: the *Carillon* under Conway carried a large proportion of editorial comment sprinkled liberally throughout the paper. According to the *Carillon* report "Subjective stories among straight news stories are immediately construed as an under-handed attempt by the paper at propaganda."

- Bad taste in criticism of the administration: According to the report "Conway carried on somewhat of a crusade for an educational philosophy, academic freedom, and autonomy for the Regina campus."

Further complaints against Conway were the way in which he handled the finances of the *Carillon*, and his advertising policy. Conway would carry no cigarette, beer or liquor, or armed service advertisements.

Conway replied that the *Carillon* budget was changed after publication began and the financial difficulties at the time of his dismissal were unavoidable. He also pointed out that the advertisements he carried were an integral and legitimate part of editorial policy.

Conway was dismissed two days after an exchange of memoranda with the SRC which discussed his editorial.

As a result of Conway's hasty dismissal CUP has instigated an investigation commission to investigate:

- Interference in the operation of the paper by any individual or group not directly associated with the paper;

- Any internal operation of the paper in such a manner as to unduly limit the paper's effectiveness in unbiased presentation of news and stimulation of student thought.

The commission can be put into operation in one of four ways: Upon written request to the national executive by the member paper involved, by the national executive itself, by the Students' Council or by any three member papers in the region.

Three members will sit on the commission should it be required:

- The CUP national president or his appointee.
- A student from another paper of the same region.
- A member of the professional press in the regional area appointed by the editor of the paper involved in the investigation.

The findings and recommendations of the commission shall be binding on all parties involved and on all members of CUP.

CUP will request the Canadian Union of Students and student councils to recognize the legality of the investigation machinery established and that CUS and student councils "have no legal right to discipline an editor or interfere with a member paper before a CUP investigation commission reports on any disputed situation."



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Martlet delegates listening to the final plenary session, left to right: Alex Muir, Guy Stanley, Ian Halkett.

McGill

(Continued from Page One)

Bazin charges that "there were clashes of personalities, differences in ideologies and denite opposition as to how UGEQ should be constituted". That there was great dissension between radicals and conservatives.

That there were may "stupid comments" made; for example: "The IUS is a Communist-controlled organization". That on the international affairs resolution, "two or even maybe three people knew what they were talking about and it was an absolute snow-job". That "because of the nationalist, left-leaning, syndicalist principles accepted, I don't see how any representative student council of the English-speaking schools (in Quebec) could recommend joining UGEQ.

The document ends with several recommendations concerning

the attitude CUS should take toward UGEQ:

"We should . . . establish contacts with the executive . . . and get involved with . . . practical co-operation with them. However, we should be careful not to strengthen the organization as it might fall by itself.

"We should strive in having good relations with them since they play a major role in the province of Quebec."

The McGill Daily, after printing the document word for word, concludes that the papers reflect "the attitudes of young English Canada . . . a malange of fear, bewilderment, neo-colonialism and irritation.

"CUS's reaction to the Quiet Revolution has been to hire a spy. He has now come in from the cold. And his report is an icicle . . . pointing directly at the heart of Confederation . . ."

BB Vikings Show Improvement In Bob Whyte Tournament

By MIKE BATE

Led by classy guard Joe Kainer, the UBC Braves captured first place in the annual Bob Whyte Tournament, December 29-30 at Central Junior High School Gym.

In losing to the Braves 60-56 in the final, Oak Bay High School grabbed second spot while Victoria Chinooks took third place with a 61-60 overtime victory over the University of Victoria Vikings.

Oak Bay gained entry to the final by upsetting the Chinooks 58-57 the previous night and UBC made it by holding on for a 73-70 win over University of Victoria.

In the Viking-UBC game, the local squad jumped to an early 5-point lead but by half time Krainer and Langley, UBC's outstanding guards, found the range and the score stood at 36-22.

In second half action John Lauvaas of the Vikings began hitting along with Bruce Vallor. The University closed the gap to 3 points, outscoring the Braves, 48-37.

Vikings' big problem against the Braves was rebounding and missing layups, but they proved they have come a long way since being wiped by Kerrisdale in their last outing.

Thursday night the losing teams squared-off for third spot in the tournament. In this game the Vikings rebounded and worked the fast-break with authority but by half-time the Chinooks led 26-22.

In the second stanza the Chinooks played it cautiously when Vikings threw out their full-court press while Jack Newnham and Dale Bate drove at every opportunity, forcing the Chinooks to tighten up the middle.

Midway through the second-half, John Lauvaas was helped off with a twisted ankle and the Vikings appeared finished. But newcomer Fred Gubbels went in for Lauvaas to help Vikings to a 45-40 lead by the time Lauvaas returned.

With only 45 seconds showing on the clock, coach Bob Bell sent Lauvaas in to try and tie the score. As the Vikings forward drove down the left side he was hit by Chinook Don Framp-ton but managed to throw up a short jumper to knot the score at 52-52. Overtime began a minute later.

Chinook's guard Ken Jackson dropped in 6 points in the extra quarter. With the score 61-60, Lauvaas missed a bonus chance at the foul-line. Eight seconds later the Chinooks had their victory when Jack Newnham's set shot rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

The big surprise of the Tourney was not the inspired play of Oak Bay but the poor showing of the Chinooks, Canadian Junior Men's Champions. On paper, the Chinooks were better than any team in the Tournament, but on the court, desire has been replaced by lack of aggressiveness, sloppy passes and poor defence. The Victoria club has the players to run a fast-break when needed but seemed content to shoot 25-foot jumpers instead of driving for the easy lay-up. If the Chinooks hope to win the Canadian finals their potential must be realized soon.

For the New Year we hope the Vikings are blessed with a little luck. They deserved to win both games, but missed layups at critical times cost them a chance for first place.

Many mistakes on the court could be rectified if the players would talk more, warning each other of blocks and helping out when a team-mate has lost his check.

Coach Bell has done a great job with players who lack exper-

ience and who had not played together until two months ago, but if he hopes to win any games this year he must stick with his first-string as much as possible.

During the Tournament Jack Nawnham again proved his value to the team as he kept the Vikings in both games with his drives, outside shooting and most important, his brilliant defensive play. John Lauvaas and Bill Spotswood have given the University club muscle on the boards, experience and shooting up front which had been lacking in previous games.

From this corner, Joe Kainer of UBC Braves looked to be the outstanding player of the four-game series. Brian MacKenzie was Oak Bay's top man while Ron Bowker and Ken Jackson were the Chinook's best. John Lauvaas and Jack Newnham were most valuable players for the Vikings.

Viking totals for both games: John Lauvaas 38, Charlie Crane-well 9, Bill Spotswood 17, Bruce Vallor 18, Dale Bate 14, Jack Newnham 25, Jerry Proceviat 2, Ken MacKaskell 4, Fred Gubbels 3.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Despite the holiday, sports still thrived, especially the indoor variety. The weather was not necessarily the only reason for moving indoors, but it was definitely a contributing factor. Perhaps those little sprigs of green stuff had something to do with it.

Ski Club Trip To Schweitzer Basin



Two Ski Club members enjoy the deep snow at Schweitzer Basin on the latest Club frolic.

The little town of Sandpoint, Idaho, will probably never be the same again after 450 skiers from the universities of Victoria and British Columbia invaded it for a week during the Christmas break.

The skiers, 50 of them from Victoria, spent an estimated \$40,000, but most people stayed within their budgets and all agreed the trip was worth every penny. Accommodation was comfortable and the food was more than adequate.

Snow conditions at Schweitzer were the best most of the skiers had ever seen. There were also several ways to get up the slope, including a mile-long chair lift, two T-bars, and two rope tows. The only complaint was the long wait to get up the slopes, sometimes as much as an hour.

Non-skiers and experts alike were more than pleased with the facilities in the town. One of the most interesting places to visit was the lodge. It contained among other things a liquor lounge, ski shop, cafeteria, and ski school.

The Victoria group was complimented on its organization and behavior several times during the trip. In return they had only praise for the American hospitality.

For those unfortunates who missed this trip, the Ski Club is

planning another trip for the mid-term break, possibly to Green Mountain.

There will be 50 places available on this trip. Anyone interested is advised to sign up as soon as possible.

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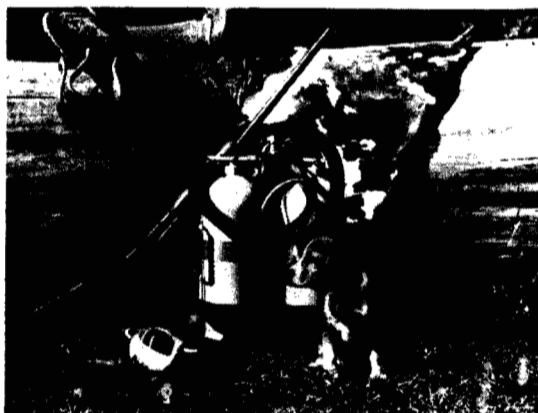
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the back page calendar



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THE 1966 ISSUE OF "SUPPLY AND Demand" booklets is available now at the Student Placement Office. Published annually by the Department of Labour this booklet describes employment prospects for graduates in the various disciplines. It illustrates the supply of and demand for Canadian University Students in relation to the needs of Business, Government, and industry, and is a useful guide to students of all years in planning their careers. Listed in this booklet are salary offers, projected enrolments and graduate school trends. Pick up your free copy now.

STUDENTS IN THE GRADUATING Class or in Fourth Year Arts and Science but not graduating in May, 1966, are reminded that their copies of the College Placement Annual are waiting to be picked up at the Student Placement Office. We hope it will be appreciated that because of staff and time limitations we are unable to send these volumes to each graduating student individually. Get your copy while the supply lasts.

THE FOLLOWING NATIONAL Organizations will send representatives to the campus in January to speak to graduating students about career opportunities:

Federal Government Meteorological Branch Briefing Session, Jan. 5.
Federal Government (Physical Sciences Recruiting Team), Jan. 10, 11.
Xerox of Canada Limited, Jan. 11.
Canada Packers Limited, Jan. 11.
Dun & Bradstreet of Canada Ltd., Jan. 12.
Canadian Industries Ltd., Jan. 12.
Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, Jan. 17, 18, 20, 21.
Fisher Scientific Company, Jan. 19.
The Royal Trust Company, Jan. 25.
Dow Chemical of Canada Limited, Jan. 26.
Bank of Montreal, latter half of Jan. (to be announced).
Alberta Provincial Government, late Jan. (to be announced).

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FRIDAY, JAN. 7—

• Curling Club, C-101, 12:30 p.m.

• Flying Club, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

• Department of Mathematics, colloquium, speaker, Dr. Marvin Marcus, University of California (Santa Barbara), "Eigenvalue Inequalities," M9, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8—

• University Choir, Prof. D. B. Gaddes and Mr. Charles Palmer are now preparing the choir for a program which will be presented in March. All interested students, staff, and faculty are urged to attend. El-167, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9—

• Uvic Motorcycle Club, Frostbite Road Rally, all classes, starting time, 10:00 a.m. on Gordon Head Parking Lot (behind Science building).

MONDAY, JAN. 10—

• Cine-Noon, "American Universities," "Russian Universities," admission free, El-168, noon.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

• Mitchell Ruff Jaz Trio, admission 50c, gymnasium, 12:30 p.m.

• Dance '66, Accents from Vancouver and the Mayfairs, A.M.S. Cards must be shown, \$3.00 per couple, Crystal Gardens, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ESSAYS?

Lectures on the use of the Library Catalog and the Reference Indexes are being held in the McPherson Library throughout January. The lectures take place at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., January 5-21, excepting Saturdays. Please register in advance at the Catalog Information Desk as there is a limit of 20 students per lecture.

UVIC SWEATERS

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BURSARIES

All students who wish to apply for assistance through the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund must have their applications in by Friday, January 14, 1966.

Applications forms are available from the Registrar's Office.

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Reporters, desk men, rewrite men interested in journalism. Requirements: enthusiasm, limitless energy, curiosity, love of excitement and willingness to work. Often leads to good summer employment on local newspapers; opens doors to interesting careers. Apply at The Martlet office 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every day but Saturday. Ask for editor or her assistant executive.

WANTED

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STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE

The Student Discount Service (S.D.S.), sponsored by CUS, enables students, on presentation of the A.M.S. card, to obtain a reduction on the price of goods they buy at local stores.

The following merchants participate in this plan.

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Lantern Books—10% on hardcovers.

—5% on paperbacks

Cadboro Bay Beauty Salon—10% on all hairstyles.

SOCIAL CREDIT

The Uvic Social Credit Club presents the first in a series of lectures on Social Credit Policy on Friday, January 7 at 12:30 p.m. in C1-106. The guest speaker will be the Honorable Ray Williston, Minister of Lands, Forest and Water Resources. He will discuss those facets of Social Credit which fall within his portfolio.

Everyone is welcome to attend these lectures.

SCHOOL FOR SCHOOLS

The Fabian Forum of British Columbia is holding its first weekend school January 22. The topic for the school is "Financing Education."

Problems of Public Schools finance will be discussed by Norman Preston of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. An MLA will speak on Federal-Provincial problems of Educational Finance and a research officer of the B.C. Federation of Labor will present a paper on vocational training and retraining. The Bladen Report is also scheduled for discussion.

The school to be held at the Hotel Sidney, will last two days; 9:30 a.m., January 22. Room and meals are available and fees will range from \$1 for attendance at a single session, to \$8 for all sessions and meals, or \$13 inclusive for accommodation — with special rates for couples.

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