



Students congregate to hear Dr. Taylor at giant speakeasy.

—BEN LOW PHOTO

EVERYWHERE.

the Martlet

STUDENTS ARE REVOLTING

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 14, 1966

No. 16

ad hoc committee formed — will continue to withhold

An ad hoc committee has been formed on campus.

The committee, formed by Gordon Pollard and Charles Haynes is designed to "unite students wishing to withhold fees until a no-increase guarantee is received from the provincial government."

"We believe that each student signing a pledge card did so with the expressed intention of withholding until a guarantee is received.

"We feel that they have a moral commitment to do so," said Pollard in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

"I feel that students' council has backed up in a very ignominious manner," he said.

The committee at the moment unofficially has about 20 members.

Pollard said he would have to have a block of at least 100 to be



GORDON POLLARD

effective. "We're reasonably optimistic," he said.

"There has been a preoccupation with public opinion. This is a myth. Most gains are made through minority agitation, not

through majority action," he said.

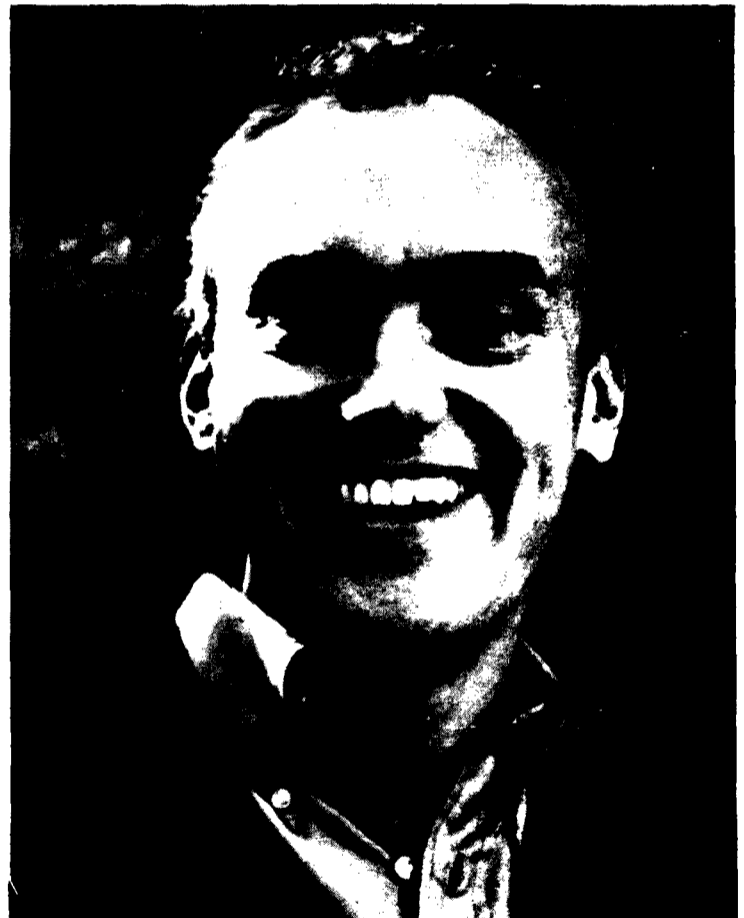
Pollard pointed out that the combined NDP-Liberal vote in 1962 was 51%. Both parties favoured substantial increases in provincial aid to higher education, he said.

"The Social Credit received only 40% of the vote. We must distinguish between the will of the people and the will of the government," he said.

"A province as affluent as B.C. has no excuse for barring students financially. The dynamic society, when you look at it, is not really dynamic."

Pollard is hoping that the students' council, which has not yet been informed of the committee's formation, will reconsider their decision to pay on January 27th.

The committee expects a statement to come from the provincial government some time in February.



... Dr. Richard Alpert ...

NO CHANGE

words flew at fee speakeasy

By JIM HOFFMAN

"Nothing I can say will make the \$56 increase attractive," said Dr. Taylor, beginning an informal speakeasy in the SUB lounge Thursday.

"The board of governors has taken your campaign very seriously," he said. "It was an intellectually conceived program and we are impressed."

Dr. Taylor then went on to show that although the Board is in complete sympathy with students' complaints of rising fees, it is faced with the "great problem" of financing.

This is caused largely by "the fact of a rapidly expanding age group . . . 5,000 students by 1970."

Taylor stressed that provincial grants have exceeded student fees as a means of financing the university. In the last three years

provincial grants to the University of Victoria have risen 126% while student fees have increased only 33%.

The important thing now is what the federal government will do as a result of the Bladen Commission.

"Our hope is for \$5 (per capita grant) next year," he said.

Paul Williamson, in his opening remarks, explained why the campaign is to be carried on to and ended on January 27, which is the opening date of the provincial legislature.

"If we pay on the 17th then the issue is merely one of a fee deadline."

The object, according to Williamson, is to place the fee issue squarely in the hands of the provincial government so they don't

go on merely waiting "for the federal government to raise their grant to \$6."

"We have shown how strongly we feel . . . and desire that there be no direct pressure during the provincial debate."

He further added that he personally feels there will be no increase of fees next year—although there is no guarantee.

Registrar Dean Jeffells affirmed that the normal processes for dealing with late fees will go into effect immediately after the 15th. This involves first, a letter to each student from the Bursar, then if there is no response, a letter from the registrar.

Jeffells, although stating that his greatest desire is that none be deprived of an academic education, ended by warning: "don't bank on the timing".

must go out of mind to know who you are

Martlet Staff Writer

"You have to go out of your mind to understand who you are and what you are doing here and now."

Dr. Richard Alpert, one-time experimental psychologist, was speaking of LSD, the consciousness-altering chemical which produces psychedelic or "mystical" experiences.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 400 students in the SUB lounge Wednesday, Dr. Alpert and Mr. Stephen Durkee, artist, expored the methods of use and implication associated with LSD and other consciousness-altering chemicals.

Author in part of a manual *The Psychedelic Experience*, based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead, Alpert was discharged in 1963 as professor at Harvard for unauthorized experiments with students using LSD.

Alpert said the drug produces a strong intensification of the senses.

"It is a religious experience without any significant side effects on the human body," he said.

Alpert described his "visionary experiences" as similar to those of Christ.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Briefs

Vancouver (CUP) — Only 21 percent of the undergraduate students at UBC earned sufficient income to finance an academic year according to a report released by the Student Services offices here. The report estimated that UBC students earned a total of \$13,415,222 during the summer.

Vancouver (CUP)—Ian Clark, 19, a fourth year Science student at UBC has won a 1966 Rhodes Scholarship. He will study for his Masters degree in Physics and Chemistry at Oxford.

Vancouver (CUP) — The Simon Fraser CUP has successfully circulated a petition calling for an emergency general meeting of the student body to protest the setting up of a student court. Sam Steenhuus, Peak editor, opposes the court on the grounds that students will "be subjected to medieval concepts of justice."

Toronto (CUP) — The University of Toronto is lowering its entrance standards starting in the fall of 1967. The new entrance minimum will be two credits below the standards currently demanded by the U. of T. English will no longer be compulsory.

Spain — Three professors have been permanently dismissed from the Universities of Madrid and Salamanca and two others have been relieved of their offices for a period of two years. The five professors were charged with participating in a student protest movement last spring. In a gesture of solidarity with his colleagues, a professor at the University of Barcelona has also resigned his chair.

Durham, N.C. (CUP) — Dr. John Janusch of Duke University announced that he likes working with apes.

"I enjoy working with baboons and lemurs," he said, because the baboons remind me of my colleagues on university faculties and the lemurs remind me of undergraduates."

"Lemurs are bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and can't believe the world is the way it is. Baboons, on the other hand are intelligent, sociable, clever, untidy and you can't trust them," he added.

Calgary (CUP) — The Southern Alberta Institute of Technology is offering Canada's first class of glass workers.

Expansion Will Raise AMS Fees

The SUB Expansion Report

"Regardless of how SUB expansion is financed it will eventually mean a raise in AMS fees," says SUB Expansion Committee Chairman Jim London in his January 8 Progress Report.

Rick Kurtz, chairman of the Finance Committee said later in an interview that the increase would probably be no more than two dollars.

He said that SUB expansion should be possible without a fee increase if financial assistance can be obtained from outside sources such as the administration, the government and private gifts.

He suggested financing the one and one half million dollar expansion over 20 years at a cost of \$10 per student per year. With an enrollment increase of 500 students per year this will leave about one half million dollars to be raised from outside sources.

London said that the present SUB should be expanded and that the possibility of selling it and erecting another building was no longer being considered for the following reasons:

- Food services, a major revenue source in any SUB, are not allowed inside the ring, are

- The now complete Student Services Building is closer to the present SUB than to any prospective rebuilding site.

- Existing parking facilities and undeveloped areas behind the SUB which could be used for a parking lot favor the present location.

A consultant would be costly and unnecessary says London. Instead the services of Mr. Webb, campus planner will be enlisted.

Although four of the five committees have presented lists of general ideas an architect will not be hired until detailed proposals are prepared.

Culture committee recommendations were:

- A n auditorium - ballroom, (size as yet undetermined) be added as close as possible to food services.

- A music-drama about 50' by 50' be built near dressing rooms and lighting boards. Good acoustics and light hanging facilities will be mandatory.

Several lounges (all with wall-to-wall carpeting were suggested. Some were:

A quiet lounge about one half the area of the Upper Lounge.

A formal lounge for AMS members, their guests and graduate students.

A large lounge with a fireplace, terrace and a good view of the straits.

Also suggested were music listening rooms, a T.V. room and art display areas.

The Food Services Committee had these suggestions:

- Self Service facilities with one aisle for hot meals and one aisle for sandwiches and coffee, etc.

Portable serving facilities and a large room that could be partitioned up to form several dining areas.

The size of the proposed cafeteria cannot be determined until consultations with Webb about the amount and location of competing services provide an estimate of the peak market. The proposed college system may also affect the potential market.

The Recreation Committee suggested that a swimming pool not be included in the new SUB. Instead, a six lane, five and ten pin bowling alley of about 4,050 sq. ft. was recommended.

The committee also suggested that the Upper Lounge be used for a quiet games room (chess, cards, etc.).

The SUB cafeteria was recommended as an ideal location for a noisy games room. This would include six pool tables and two for table tennis.

The Office Space Committee divided present facilities into four groups:

Adequate:

The General Office. (separate ticket selling office was recommended.)

The Radio Society will be satisfied by re-acquisition of two small rooms presently occupied by The Martlet.

More Than Adequate:

The AMS secretaries' office is larger than necessary according to the report.

Inadequate:

The SUB manager's office should be twice its present size.

The president's office and the board room are also too small.

The clubs office should be larger as should the clubs meeting rooms.

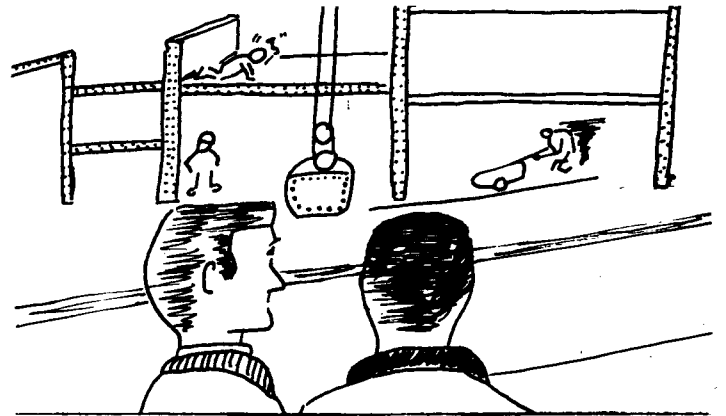
The Martlet office should be doubled in size and a separate room should be added for the editor.

Non-existent but desirable:

Two offices and a storage room were suggested for the University of Victoria Alumni Association.

The National Employment Service would like to move into the enlarged SUB as would the Post Office.

Dr. Petersen, of Student Health Services, suggested a room with a couch and first aid cupboard in the new building.



"What is this one called?"



"The Students' Union Building"



"Not bad, hey?"



"... Naw! Too Crowded! ..."

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the martlet

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Editorial

WE ARE GREAT

This is a very conservative editorial. It is meant for very conservative people. If there is one liberal-minded person on this campus don't read this. You'll be offended. The fact is, we think the fee issue is becoming a dirty war but we don't want to say so in those words because someone will be offended. So let's say the fee issue is a 'controversial item' and not everybody agrees about what is being done and what should be done. We have been criticized for being controversial. But we love everybody. That means the students' council and the board of governors and even you. We are sad that so many people on campus can not laugh at themselves. We are especially sad because really we are all very funny. That means the students' council and the board of governors and you and us. Everyone's funny. It is so funny it is sad.

But as we said, this is a very conservative editorial. It is meant for conservative people. We are not conservative people by nature but we'll try very hard. The students' council. The students' council is really very great. Everything they do is very great. They do so much. The board of governors is great too. They're especially great because they are especially big people. They also do a great deal. Every time we turn around we should be glad that such a great board is running such a great university. And of course we are a very great university. Everyone tells us so all the time. Paul tells us so, Taylor tells us so — anybody that's anybody tells us so. Yes, there's no doubt about it — we're one of Canada's greatest! What's more, we're even greater than great. We have to keep telling everybody because once in a while we forget and other people forget to tell us that the University of Victoria is so great. Or maybe we all just like to think we're great.

WISE CHOICE?

We don't think January 27th is a very wise choice for payment of fees. This is a matter of personal point of view. We can not predict, anymore than can the students' council, what is going to happen as a result of this choice. We can suggest what might happen. Suppose that the main issue of fees becomes lost in the mad shuffle of legislative procedure that accompanies any opening of the legislative assembly. The council has assured us this will not happen. Maybe. Suppose the other universities across Canada, which are supposedly supporting us, suddenly withdraw that support. Suppose all the work that has gone into this very important issue becomes nothing but a two-week publicity campaign. We are not saying it will. We are saying it could. At least think about all the facts involved here. Some of their ideas, if council really sees them through, sound like very good ideas. But there is something more than just fees at stake here, and that's the aim to make higher education available for as many people as possible. This means removing some of the social barriers. Perhaps if we had attacked these factors we might have been more successful. But the truth is that money is a concrete fact and one that hurts. It is a difficult task to convince a public that your financial burdens should be lessened at their own expense. The question is, how well did we convince them? Was there too much emphasis put upon the financial aspect and too little, if any at all, on the social aspects? Perhaps things have not been handled as well as they could have been. But it is regrettable that the council could not keep its 1,500 students strong and united behind them.

THE MARTLET

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the third page



"Yeah, I find an all-day cup saves a lot of walking back and forth."

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.

A STAB IN THE BACK

Dear Madam Editor:
 In the past week I have heard some exceedingly interesting arguments justifying the payment of my \$56 on January 27. However, underneath the cover of verbiage, Council seems to have stabbed us in the back again.

While I have to concur with Mr. Williamson in his belief that confrontation is not desirable, I must hasten to point out that the withholding is more than a demonstration of student dissatisfaction with B.C.'s educational programme generally.

It was my impression that we were to withhold until we found out if there was to be another fee raise for the 1966-67 term. On this basis, I thought we were withholding until the education debates had been held in the Assembly.

It might be added that the withholding is more than a technical exercise, or even a sign of dissatisfaction. It centres around a particular issue; the question of university financing in B.C.

I therefore feel that we have to withhold until we find out what the fee structure will be for 1966-67.

This was one of the statements on the pledge card and until it has been established, we can not pay. The example of 1,500 students withholding because of disenchantment with fee raises will provide ammunition for inquiries into the budget and, while this might lead to confrontation with the Board, it is up to them to decide where they stand. We already know where we are going.

Stephen Horn, 4

SARCASM?

Dear Madam:
 Thank you very kindly for your excellent press coverage of the December 7 concert performed on campus by the university band and choir. This support is encouraging and, indeed, overwhelming.

MOUNTEBANK

Far be it from me to disparage Mountebank . . . that precious link across our precarious geographical vastness here at the University of Sleepy Hollow — but there is something bothering me.

Perhaps it's the lack of money or the lack of talent, but nothing is quite so pathetic as Mountebank. There is an ineffable chintziness, a certain air of forced hilarity (panic, I'm sure), and a distinct lack of zip and polish.

Other university columnists, for all their mediocrity, offer columns which are sometimes exciting, usually pleasant and nearly always professional. They are slick, polished and moderately expensive. And entertaining.

But let's take the case in point: Mountebank. Mountebank himself is wonderful, provided that your idea of Canada's favorite university newspaper columnist is fat-headed, fifteen, unpolished and impotent (journalistically). And his subjects are keen too! Like his finely reasoned criticisms of some

television programs which come out like Peking reviews of Americans. Only Peking uses a little more finesse.

Then there's the name itself. Oh brother! I'm told that this column is one of the most popular weekly features. The name is quite enough — it always reminds me of a little boy picking his nose (no particular reason — it just does).

But those awful monotonous diatribes on a typewriter by the apparently thoughtless Mountebank, his tub-thumping and foot-stomping, and his chortling as inimitable are just too much. He leaves you with the impression that he's an intellectual cross between a Polish woman shot-putter with goiter and a besotted Irish bartender.

God bless The Martlet for its model features, scintillating classical presentations and terse, literate news. But I suppose we have nobody to blame but ourselves for the aforementioned tripe. Most of us are, let's face it, like Mountebank "just plain semi-literate folks."

Incidentally, a faculty of fine arts is being established at our university. Obviously you are keenly interested.

Rob McMaster, Arts 3

TSK, TSK!

To the Editor:

I had never seen the art of journalism stoop so low until The Harlot.

This "lavatory newspaper" produced by lavatory students vainly tested its lavatory satire on a subject demanding wisdom and responsibility — the withholding of \$56.

In my opinion The Harlot failed because its satire failed. Obscenity does not belong in the context of political action.

To serve penitence, I insist The Harlot's producers (otherwise of The Martlet) refrain from print for the period of a month.

If ever the power structures we abhor are to be overthrown, we must at least apply intelligence and wit, both of which The Harlot lacked.

Charles Haynes

MORE, PLEASE

Dear Madam:

May I congratulate you on the excellent Harlot that appeared

this week. The take-off on the whole fee issue was not only amusing but enlightening. It takes something like this to show us how laughable is an issue which has been handled so heavily in every other way. Let's see more of the Harlot in the future.

A third year Arts student.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

To Those Responsible:

Several weeks ago it was announced that the high school editors of Victoria were to pool their resources and produce a newspaper. It is a pity that the result had to be published under the title of the 'Harlot.'

Forget your damn fears about libel suits, and God knows what else, and print something worth reading.

Stu McDonald

CONGRATS

The Editor:

I would like to congratulate the publishers of the Harlot on the humor displayed in their paper. It was a laugh from start to finish. Humor of this particular brand, far from being obscene as it will undoubtedly be condemned, is too rarely seen in a university such as Victoria's.

Ron Read.

IAN ARROL:

PRACTICE UN IDEALS

Canada Should Take Peace Initiative

By IAN HALKETT
Executive Editor

Canada should take the initiative in bringing peace to the world, believes Ian Arrol, Victoria free-lance writer.

In an article in the Canadian World Federalist entitled "A Plan for Peace by Canada" Arrol proposes that Canada lead a world movement towards peace.



IAN ARROL
"... a nightmare of our own creation."

Fear of Communist invasion is a nightmare of our own creation. Communism needs to be re-defined for what it is in fact today—that creed which supplies underdeveloped nations with the crusading initiative necessary to get into the 20th century. Put another way, Communism inspires backward nations to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps," Arrol said.

Once a Communist nation becomes a have-nation, its need is for trade, "an interchange of goods, not missiles," Arrol said.

"The fear of Communism exists despite the fact that Russia can no more handle the nations that declare themselves to be Communist than the United States can control the situation in Viet Nam."

"Russia does not control China, Albania or Yugoslavia. In Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria it is increasingly nationalism, not international communism, that is the dominant tone," Arrol said.

What, then, is the reason for wars and fear of wars in the 20th century?

"Habit pattern. Civilization has always thought in these terms, even though wars don't achieve what they set out to achieve," Arrol said in an interview Wednesday night.

A second reason stated by Arrol is the fear that, because one nation has weapons, so must the other to protect itself, and no nation will drop its weapons until the others do.

"All nations are waiting for disarmament. One nation must take the initiative and move," Arrol said.

Arrol feels that Canada should make this move. "I propose that Canada give up the right to use its armed force for any national purpose whatsoever," Arrol said.

"The purpose of this action would be to put the ideals of the United Nations into practice, step by step, nation by nation, starting with Canada," said Arrol.

Would this not endanger Canada as a nation?

"Even if the U.S. could do without us militarily, the psychological blow to the U.S. would be traumatic.

"Many in the United States would call for the invasion of Canada. They would say Canadian co-operation with U.S. military strategy is essential to the defence of the U.S., Arrol said.

But, he points out, "If the U.S. were to invade Canada, then for many of the nations of South America, Asia and Africa, everything the Communists have said about the war-like, imperialistic intentions of the U.S. would be manifestly true. De Gaulle would not take kindly to the invasion of Quebec. The rest of the Commonwealth would be outraged at what would be taking place against the first dominion of the Commonwealth. The hysteria that would promote many Americans into a desire to invade Canada would surely be tempered by the realization that if such an invasion were to take place, Russia, by doing nothing, would be the moral victor in the Cold War.

"Invasion is not therefore likely, but should it come, we should fight it through non-violent non-co-operation, until our right to independence is recognized."

Would the United States not be more likely to attempt to hurt us economically?

"In this field the United States would be stabbing itself, for Canada is America's best customer; the majority of Canada's industry is American anyway."

"But should the State impose economic sanctions on us, we could take over and later compensate for the American industry in our own country. We could seek economic alignments elsewhere, possibly through applying for admittance to the European Economic Community and through making trade with mainland China and Russia a two-way street, and even by having Japan supplant the U.S. as a major provider of consumer goods," Arrol said.

Arrol suggests that Canada abolish the Department of National Defence and establish in its place a Department for United

Nations Co-operation and that "Canada immediately give up its right to use armed forces in aid of or against any other country in any manner whatsoever, unless at the direction of the United Nations."

He further suggests that Canada invite people from underdeveloped nations for special training in medicine, agriculture and industrial techniques. Canada is especially suited to this task because "apart from China, South-East Asia and the Latin-American countries, most other

underdeveloped nations have as their national language French or English, and Canada is bilingual."

"In many other ways Canada could be a laboratory, a workshop, a showcase for UN purposes," Arrol said.

"It would be a positive act," Arrol said, "not of retreat, but in going forward to a new age in league with the growing moral force of the world. But it would be an act that would take as much courage as going to war."

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MUST GO

(Continued from page 1)

"For half a cent a dose you could have the same visions as Christ," he said. Then smiling he asked: "What would happen to institutionalized religion?"

Taken in minute doses, said Alpert, the chemical works as a catalyst.

A mild dose of LSD will last as long as eight to ten hours. Within the first 20 minutes, he said, there is little noticeable change but for a warm, comfortable feeling.

"It is as if your brain is a huge memory camera flipping through all past experiences," Alpert explained.

After 20 minutes, he said, you experience a tremendous feeling of intensification of all your senses.

"Every nerve fibre seems to be sending out transmissions; colour takes on intensity; a single trumpet note sounds as if you are inside the note."

Finally, according to Alpert, one's self concept begins to fall away and he sees himself as "out there".

Alpert claims that psychedelic experiences increase a person's awareness of reality — "what really is, not what we think is."

He says the consciousness alteration provides the individual with the ability to "see his life as if separate from it" and the ability to choose between what he is and what he might be.

What's real? he asks.

"You understand one model because that's all you know of yourself. But under LSD you

see other models, other opportunities."

As far as researchers know, LSD is not addictive and not harmful. It does have depressive effects on some persons who have used it.


Alpert claims only profound experiences. He claims the majority of persons using LSD are better people for it.

He does not deny that some persons are badly effected by the chemical.

"If the person is ill-prepared for the experience then it is highly likely he will have a horrible experience," he said.

But Alpert believes that the decision to use LSD rests with the individual. He suggested government-controlled centres where persons could be administered the chemical under supervision.

Others have disagreed with Alpert.


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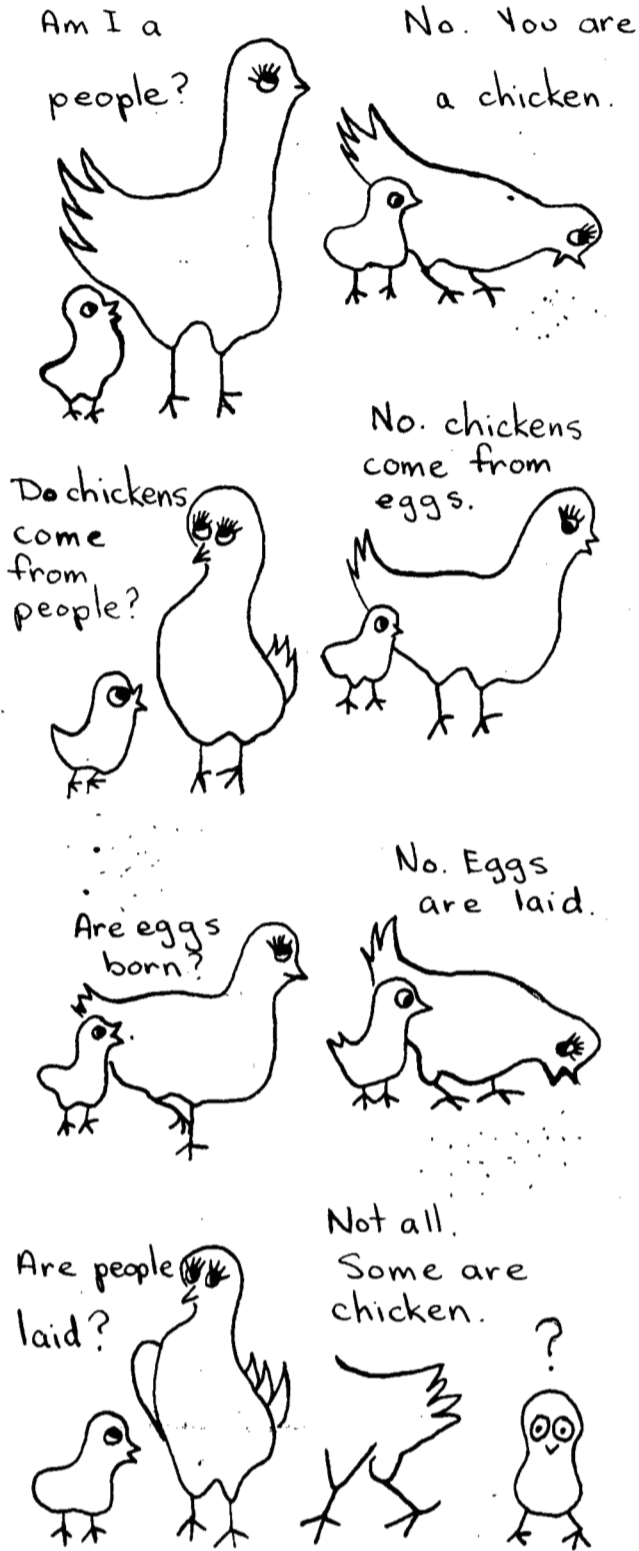
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University of Victoria New Morality



from York University's Protom

Around Campus

Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

It's all over now but I still can't help thinking back on how much fun we had.

I'm, of course, referring to the ski club's excursion to Idaho. The trip was well worth the \$90 it cost most people. One thing I would like to do now is reveal some of the more interesting and sometimes amusing events of the trip.

On our way down we had to stop at the U.S. Immigration at Blaine and the first question they asked us was, "Do you have any fruit with you?" We immediately answered no, but then a girl in the back seat pipes up, "What about these oranges?"

"Well sir, it's obviously a dirty capitalistic plot to hold us up."

"No sir, we didn't know they were there."

"Yes sir, we will be more observant next time."

Nothing very eventful happened from Blaine to Sandpoint, Idaho — just the usual flat tires and cars making wrong turns on freeways. When one group arrived at Sandpoint, they felt they must hold a "Motel warming party." But, next morning these super keen skiers were on the slopes bright and early.

For the next five days there was one party after another to go to. U.B.C. held dances every night and if this wasn't enough, there were parties in taverns, lodges, and motel rooms.

One hundred and fifty U.B.C. skiers were staying at a lodge which had only been opened for three weeks. The manager was not willing to forgive the nightly "riots" that took place. The skiers showed their appreciation by pouring a quart of beer on his head from the second story balcony while he was tongue lashing one of the organizers of the trip. Needless to say, all was quiet on New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve was full of unusual happening. A group of our skiers went out on the town

and came back with a variety of trophies. Somehow they managed to "borrow" a lounge chair and a keg of beer from one of the local night-clubs.

Jim Mercer shaved off his beard that night for some unknown reason and John Lund spent the night on the floor wrapped up in two rugs and wearing John Nairn's cowboy boots. Where everybody else spent the night, I can't say.

New Year's Day was generally "sad news." Most people's eyes looked like two slits in the snow. By eight the majority of skiers had either left for home or were on the slopes "trying to ski."

Getting back was another story in itself. Some cars went back by the Canada route, some by Steven's Pass and still others by the Seattle route. Cars broke down; highways were closed; people were stranded in places from Sandpoint to Vancouver—but we all had fun!?!

Special thanks to the people who organized this trip — Deidre Humphries, John Lund, John Nairn and Tony McCullough.

Model Parliament Elections Forthcoming

A model Parliament will be held on campus on Friday, February 4 and Saturday, February 5.

Five clubs are participating in this event—the Liberal Club, Conservative Club, New Democratic Club, Conservative Club, New Democratic Club, Social Credit Club, and the Christian Athiest Party.

The purpose of the Parliament, as stated in the Constitution, will be to create and expand student interest in politics, to acquaint students with the ideals and functions of a Canadian Parliament and to acquaint students with parties and policies.

Elections for seats in the Model Parliament will be held on January 28.

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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster, University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

david r. pepper

OPTOMETRIST

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Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

This week's Council meeting started on a rather sad note with the resignation of Council Secretary Nan Elliot. Miss Elliot, who resigned for personal reasons, was highly praised for her work during the past year by President Paul Williamson, and was given a table-thumping ovation by her fellow Council members.

SUB Expansion Committee Chairman Jim London reported on this body's proposed objectives for the spring term. He said Committee members would visit various north-western universities during the February mid-term break to study the design and function of their respective SUB facilities. In this way London felt they could "borrow the good points and discard the bad ones" in planning our own SUB expansion.

He stated that an architect would then be hired in March to draw-up plans for such expansion as soon as detailed reports by Committee members were consolidated.

London said the Committee's goal is: "to plan on expanded SUB that is functional in every respect, yet aesthetically stimulating."

SUB director Rick Kurtz announced the appointment of four senior students to a committee recently set-up by Council to investigate 'the Christmas caroling incident' which occurred at Government House during the holidays.

Finally, Council, acting on information that the Bursar's Office is apparently preparing

warning letter to be sent to all students delinquent in paying their full second-term fees by Jan. 15, decided to prepare for distribution a similar type of form letter which students could send to the Bursar in rebuttal.

Council Box Score

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.—	Paul Williamson	9	1
Vice-Pres.—	John Thies	10	0
Sec.—	Nan Elliot	10	0
Treas.—	Terry Gibson	8	2
Clubs Dir.—	Steve Elgby	10	0
Pubs. Dir.—	W. Jackson	9	1
Act. Co-or.—	G. Pollard	9	1
SUB Dir.—	Riek Kurtz	10	0
CUS Chair.—	Brian White	9	1
Martlet Ed.—	Sue Pelland	10	0
Men's Athletic Dir.—	Bruce Wallace	9	1
Women's Athletic Director—	Sue Rogers	9	1
First Year Men's Rep.—	Steve Sullivan	10	0
First Year Women's Rep.—	Marzo Alken	10	0
Grad. Rep.—	T. McCullough	10	0

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Brigadier and Mrs. Miles Smeeton and daughter Clio.

70,000 MILES IN 10 YEARS

Victoria Couple Relate Travels

By TO PALFREY

A 70,000 mile trip around the world and ten years of sailing brings Brigadier Miles Smeeton to lecture at the McPherson Playhouse on Thursday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Brigadier and Mrs. Smeeton's story, supplemented by films, tells of sailing their 46-foot ketch Tzu Hang along the coast of Arabia. Visits to the Islands in the Indian Ocean, Africa, Ceylon and Singapore highlight the lecture.

The Smeetons first sailed their yacht from England via the Atlantic Ocean and the

Panama Canal to their home on Salt Spring Island in 1951.

On a later voyage, accompanied by John Guzwell, the Tzu Hang overturned twice in attempts to round Cape Horn. These events gave rise to Brigadier Smeeton's best-selling book, "Once Is Enough."

The adventurous around-the-world voyage ended in Victoria last September when the Tzu Hang slipped into Victoria Harbour. The Smeetons are presently staying at Maple Bay.

The lecture, at \$1.25 for adults and 75c for students, is presented by Pemberton Holmes Ltd. in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

To SUSAN MAYSE



Question: What do you think of withholding fees past January 27, the date set by the Students' Council?

Bob Schuring, 1st Arts

The 27th is exactly when the legislature opens up, and fees shouldn't be withheld past that.

Kelvin Martin, 2nd Arts

By the 27th the council wants us to pay? I'll pay, then.

Bruce Cousens, 1st Arts

I don't think \$56 is worth jeopardizing a year at University. I've paid my fees anyway.

Anne Clark, 1st Arts

I think it would make it much easier on the council if we did what they said. They're having enough trouble as it is. I had no choice about withholding; my father paid my fees.

Roger Bishop, 2nd Arts

I'm not going to withhold after that. I will pay my fees.

Christine Halton, 1st Arts

I'm going to withhold \$56 till then, because I think it's a step in the right direction. The most important thing is to subsidize the out-of-town students.

Gerald Irvine, 1st Sciences

I don't see that the date enters into it. I regard it as a contract; I knew what I was going to pay when I first came here. You don't break contracts.

Nancy Sloan Marshall, 2nd Arts

I'll withhold to the 27th but not past. I'm not going to be a trailblazer.

Sigrid Sattmann, 1st Arts

I pledged to withhold past the 27th, but forgot. I think it's a marvellous idea.

WEDNESDAY FORUM

censorship will disappear

Censorship will soon be obsolete according to Fine Arts Professor Tony Emery.

And the recent relaxation of censorship results from an upsurge of education not a decline of morality says Mrs. Helen W. Rodney, a University of Victoria Librarian.

Both she and Emery were speakers at a censorship forum held in the SUB Wednesday night.

"We should aim at no censorship, whatsoever" said Emery at the forum.

He said police fail to differentiate literature exploring sexual experience between men

and women from that written to stimulate the reader sexually.

The first is not pornography but the second is, he said. "The intention of the book determines whether or not it is pornographic," said Emery.

Mrs. Rodney felt that while public opinion in the United States forced the removal of such books as "The Dictionary of American Slang" from public libraries, no pressure has been placed on the University Library to remove boogs declared obscene.

Vancouver booksalesman Bill Duthie has been charged under criminal code section 15 for selling "The Last Exit From

Brooklyn," in paper back. The book came under discussion at Wednesday's forum.

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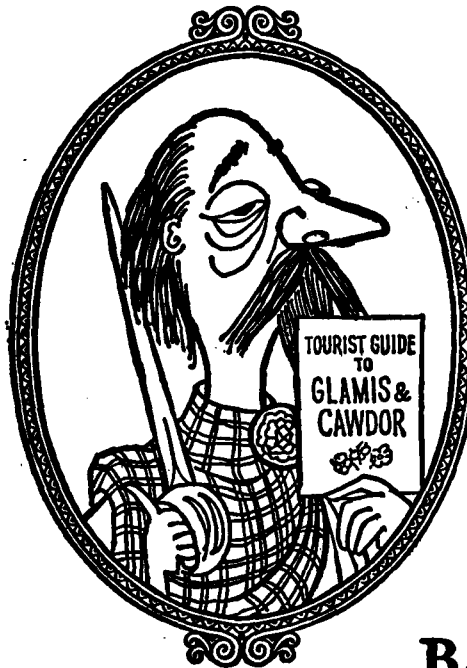
Saturday Night

8:30-12:00 p.m.

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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Vikings Scuttle Navy To Take League Lead



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Glyn Harper takes Ray Gregoire in on the boards in the fast and furious action last Friday night. Vikings hope to stretch their lead tonight when they take on QOR.



—JOHN TURNER PHOTO

Trysters were caught by Martlet photographer as they were plotting to overthrow the Radio Society. Note man on the far right carrying a package, probably a bomb disguised as a soccer ball.

Trysters Dump UVR To Win Snowbowl

By BRUCE MCKEAN

In response to an irresponsible challenge by the Radio Society, the Tryste Publications trounced the opposition 6-0.

On Saturday, January 8, the respective teams sallied forth to Belmont High School for the Second Annual Snowbowl game. The necessary prerequisite was present in abundance as the

well-conditioned players wallowed in six inches of the white stuff. Any shortness of breath after two minutes of play can be attributed to the unaccustomed altitude.

Although outnumbered by the Radio Society for the entire game, the Pubsters kept the contest well under control. Sparked by a well rounded defense which shaped up well under pressure and a brilliant forward line, there could be no doubt as to the outcome. The game was called after 30 minutes of play on account of mutual exhaustion.

The following are the members of the Tryste soccer team with goal credits shown in parentheses. Ian Anguish, Alex Muir, Jim Batey (4), Linda Kowalchuk, Tom Gore, Bruce McKean (2), Susan Mayse, Tony Reynolds, Ernie Harper.

The following are the members of the other team: The University of Victoria Public Address Society, Rick Lee, Robin Griffiths, Eileen Davies, Rod Evans, Greg Potter, Robert Pearson, Stephanie Dochtermann, Grant Kalloch, Gary Wong and Jim Brooks.

Soccer Club Needs Players

The University of Victoria is in desperate need of soccer players for both teams.

The first team is fighting for first place in their league so that they can step into the first Division next year. At the same time the second team is trying to build up enough potential to fill our present position in the Second Division when the first team steps up.

Any patriotic students who might be interested please see the Sports Editor in The Martlet office or come out to practices Tuesdays at 12:30 or Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:00.

Harper, Foreman Net Two Apiece

By AL BROE

The University Hockey Vikings sank Navy 7-4 last Friday night. The win gave the Vikings sole possession of first place. The collegians now have eight points, one more than second place Esquimalt.

For the first two periods the Vikings controlled the game and threatened to chase Navy right out of the rink. Strong skating and persistent forechecking kept the Navy forwards off-balance. Under constant pressure the Navy defense floundered.

Terry Foreman opened the scoring at 3:25. Minutes later Taffy Harper scored, shoving the rubber home from the short side after circling the net. At 17:45 Ted Sarkissian scored the prettiest goal of the night. Sent into the clear, he deked the Navy goalie out of position and slipped the puck into the open corner.

In the second period the Vikings showed no mercy and outscored the sailors 4-2. Foreman and Harper each knotted their second, with Paul Reynolds and Jerry Ciocchetti scoring once each. Gregoire and Davidson replied for the tars.

Then the complexion of the game changed. Navy took control of the play and scored the only two goals of the final stanza. But it was too little too late. Colourful Ray Gregoire let a slap shot go from the blue-line that beat Ted Hurd. He then treated the college supporters to some "showmanship?" McAvoy closed the scoring from a goalmouth scramble.

Tomorrow night red-hot Army is the next Vikings' victim. Game time is 9:15. Fan support at the games is good. Now all we need are some cheerleaders.

The Vikings have lost Jim Haggerty and Mike McAvoy for the season. Our defense played its usual strong game. Ted Hurd made two great saves. Harper and Foreman were standouts, skating strongly the entire game.

This week's three stars are:

1. Terry Harper (V),
2. Terry Foreman (V),
3. Ray Gregoire (N).

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SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR



"Well, O.K. . . . but no chin-hacking!"

Swim Club Creates Splash In Everett

Last weekend the University of Victoria Swim team travelled to Everett Junior College for a meet against the college team.

The U of V club finished the meet with four firsts and seven seconds. In first places were: Rod Ptak in the 100-yards breaststroke, Colin McTavish in the 400-yards freestyle, Bruce Parker in the 100-yards backstroke, and the medley relay team of Hubert DeGroot, Rod Ptak, Brian Pearce, and Ian Kerr.

curling club hosts bonspiel

This weekend the University of Victoria Curling Club will host rinks from UBC, SFU, and Notre Dame in an all-night bonspiel.

The bonspiel, consisting of 14 U of V teams and 6 teams from each of the other universities, begins at noon on Saturday and ends at 8 the next morning.

The bonspiel will be held in the Victoria Curling Rink on Quadra Street.

The meet, which was tied to the last relay, was won by Everett College in a very close finish. As a result of the meet all pool records were broken.

A return meet will be held here on February 12 with SFU also sending a team.



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the back page

calendar



Award winning pianist Dale Bartlett will be appearing on Wednesday, January 19 in the Lansdowne Auditorium (Young Building) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the SUB and Munro's Book Store.

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Training Opportunities

THERE ARE A LIMITED NUMBER of vacancies for Cadets in the University Naval Training Division. Terms include part-time remuneration during the winter term and full time during the Summer Training period. Please contact Mr. Chudley in the SUB for further information. Applications will be received up to January 17, 1966.

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — MATH 22 TEXT "BASIC Matrix Theory" by Fuller. GR 8-2239

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Golf

On Saturday, Feb. 12, eight women golfers from Uvic will be needed to participate in a golf match against U.B.C. in Vancouver. No ability is required — all that is necessary is desire, good sportsmanship, and the ability to enjoy yourself. Any girls interested, please contact Chris Hicks, at 382-7597.

★ ★ ★

Students are requested to pick up their MSI cards which are new in the mailboxes in the SUB.

★ ★ ★

Have you tried toasted grasshopper? Pickled octopus legs? chocolate ants? breaded raw snails? CUS Life Insurance? See Dan Parker, or contact Jack Tyrer of Canadian Premier Life Co. in Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

Tuberculin Tests

TB tests will be available to all students starting on January 17. This test is one which everyone should have yearly.

A harmless substance called Tuberculin is injected into the skin on the forearm where it is easy to see the results — if there are any. From two to four days later the test is interpreted or "read."

The tests will be given on Lansdowne in Young 220 on January 18, 19, and 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for the Gordon Head Campus at the Student Health Services building for three weeks starting January 17 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Lost and Found

All articles not claimed from the Lost and Found within the next two weeks will be auctioned on January 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB.

★ ★ ★

Esperanto

The University of Victoria is offering for the first time a course in Esperanto.

"Esperanto is a cure for grammatical fogginess, an excellent aid for anyone having trouble in any other language course," said Dr. P. M. H. Edwards, who will be taking the evening division lectures.

Lectures will be held from 8 to 9:30 each Wednesday evening, January 19th through April 6 in Paul 11.

Two texts will be required: Teach Yourself Esperanto and the Small Edinburgh Dictionary — both available at the Bookstore.

Dr. Edwards asks that students who wish to attend, register in advance at the evening division office in the Ewing Building.

★ ★ ★

Treasurer Needed

The Athletics Council needs a new treasurer. If interested — contact Bruce Wallace or Rick Kurtz.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14—

• Dance '66, Crystal Gardens, 9:00 to 1:00.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16—

• Bridge Club, everybody welcome, SUB Lower Lounge, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 17—

• Social Credit Club meeting, SUB, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

• Uvic Bridge Club, W. Simpson-Baikie will give a special lecture, Clubs A, 7:30 p.m.

• Investment Club, meeting to form a club, Clubs B, 8:00 p.m.

• Chemistry Department, speaker, Dr. Carl M. Stevens, of Washington State University, "The Penicillin Molecule," general public, interested students and faculty members cordially invited, El-160, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN 18—

• Chess Club, Clubs B, noon.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19—

• Cine-Noon, "The Roaring 50's" about hydroplane racing on Lake Washington, El-167, 12:30 p.m. Free.

• Les Jeunes Musicales of Canada, Dale Bartlett, widely known pianist, tickets for sale at SUB office and Munro's Book Store, Lansdowne Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20—

• SUNAC, speaker, Dr. Harvey Richardson, arrived back from Cuba last week, hear the latest from Cuba, C-106, 12:30 p.m.

• Sports Car Club, first meeting, anyone interested, please contact John Thomson, c/o the SUB, Clubs B, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21—

• Flying Club, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

• Phrateres Dance, music by the Strangers, formal and semi-formal, tickets on sale in SUB, \$3.00 couple, at Scope.



John Booker, a rhythm and blues folksinger who has recorded with "The Vipers" in England will be appearing at the Dungeon on Saturday night between 8:30 and 12. He has appeared at the Royal Albert Hall, and recently toured France, Switzerland and other European countries. Also appearing with him are campus singers Jenny and Gina.

DANCE '66

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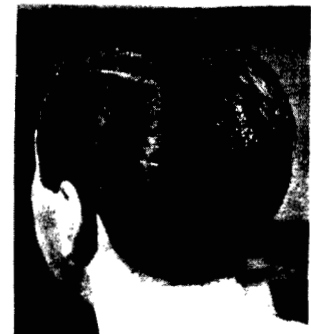
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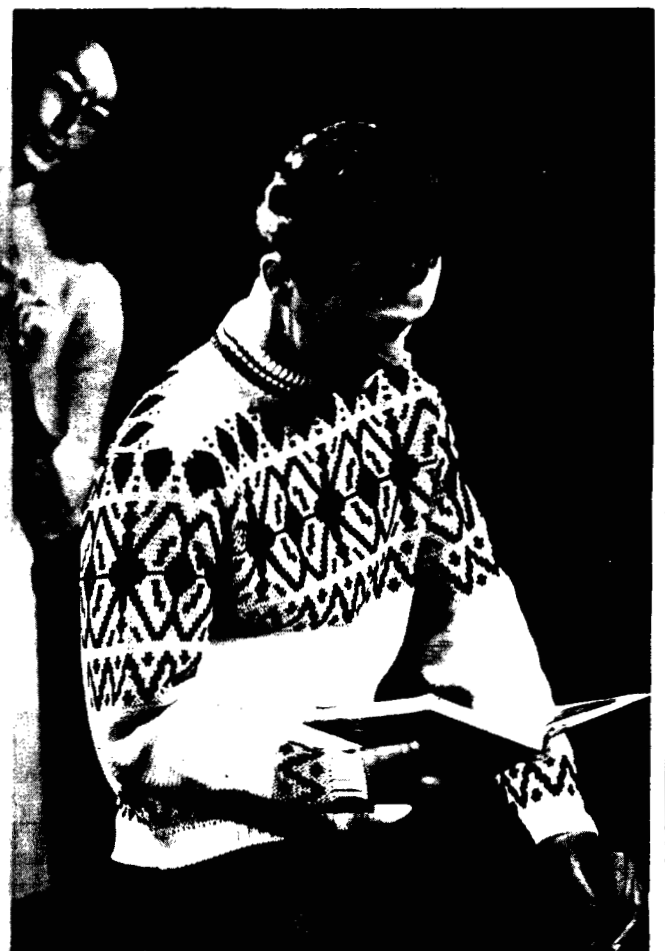
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