

Miss Whiffin

ANOTHER ONE

the Martlet

FOR DORION?

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 10, 1966

No. 20

neilson on campus charges:

Racketeers Make Millions On Phony Bankruptcies - and the Trustees Knew

By Martlet Staff Members

Racketeers involved in fraudulent bankruptcies have made millions of dollars with the knowledge of trustees appointed under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Conservative MP Erik Neilson levied this charge at an exclusive press conference after he had addressed the evening Political Science 200 class in the Paul Building Monday night.

Neilson departed for Ottawa immediately after the press conference, stating that he would "name names" in the House of Commons during the debate on the estimates of the Justice Department later this week.

The Yukon MP, labelled a "hell-raiser" by Douglas Fisher in the latest edition of Maclean's Magazine, said he had enough information to justify a full scale investigation similar to the Dorion inquiry.

He charged that fraudulent bankruptcies were part of the growing menace of organized crime masterminded by criminals fleeing the tightening restrictions in the United States.

He cited the report of the RCMP to the recent inter-provincial conference to substantiate this allegation.

Neilson quoted frequently from the "Mercier Report" which he states was handed to Quebec Finance Minister Eric Kiernans in July of 1965.

The report claims that there are adequate provisions in the Bankruptcy Act to prevent fraud but that Act is not being enforced.

According to Neilson, "The loss of records of investigations into fraudulent bankruptcies implies connections between election funds and fraudulent rings."

"Fraudulent bankruptcies in Quebec and Ontario alone amounted to 270 million dollars last year," he said.

He pointed out that once fraud enters into a bankruptcy, it becomes a federal matter and that it is up to the federal authorities to take action.

He said that action was seldom taken because the federal trustees are either disinterested or co-operated with the racketeers.

Neilson explained in detail the method used in fraudulent bankruptcies. A group will set up a phony company, for example a building supply company, and will write to several mills in North America ordering lumber and giving a false credit reference.

The supplying mill will check with the fake credit reference and will be told the company has an excellent credit rating and will supply the materials.

The fraudulent company will then sell the lumber quickly at cut-rate prices, declare the company bankrupt, and move on. When the supplying company has not received payment after 60 days, they will investigate and find that the company has gone into bankruptcy.

Neilson said he knows that "as many as 60 such companies have been formed by one organized ring". He stressed that all the other information he has at hand agrees with the Mercier Report.

"Organized crime is operating in every sector of the economy where there is a buck to be made and can only be fought on a national scale by the RCMP," he said.

To the best of his knowledge, the Mercier Report has never been made public.



NEILSON

He advocated a full scale inquiry into the administration of the Bankruptcy Act.

"Members of Parliament cannot properly consider possible amendments to the Act without benefit of the information which would result from such an inquiry," he said.

He said, "The justice department has become a three-headed monster and the Liberal government is involved in a great game with the Ministry portfolios."

When asked why the Conservative government had not done anything about the situation when they were in power, he quoted statistics to show that there had been a substantial increase in such bankruptcies since

the Liberal party formed the government.

"It was only after pressure was put on organized crime in the United States by the Ke-fauver investigations that these racketeers moved their operations into Canada.

Asked to comment on former justice minister Guy Favreau's calling him a liar, Neilson retorted "If I'm a liar, so is Chief Justice Dorion."

"I may be called a liar again," he added.

★ ★ ★

north not appreciated

Southern Canadians do not appreciate what exists in the North according to Yukon MP Erik Neilson.

"This lack of appreciation was apparent in the throne speech in which two paragraphs were devoted to Rhodesia while there were only 40 words devoted to the one-half of Canada above the 60th Parallel," he said Monday.

"The Federal Government isn't doing the development of the North wrong, it just isn't doing it," Neilson said.

"The minister of Northern Affairs, Mr. Laing, who recently spent six weeks in Russia, has the distinction of being the only Canadian minister who has spent more time in Russia than the Canadian North," he said.

"We can't open the North to capital. American capital is welcome, but we mustn't sell our heritage for this capital," he said.



LARRY TURNER PHOTO

Drop by drop, the blood piled up last week as plastic tubes redirected many students' veins into 750 pint bottles like this. Circle K sponsored the bloody drive, the Outdoors Club won it.

campus adds eight acres

The University has bought eight per cent of land at a 50 per cent cut rate.

The land acquired by the university is north of the Gordon Head campus. Taylor said the purchase would "round out our holdings in the area".

The sale, at a price of \$2,600 an acre, was announced by M/P David Groos and M/LA Alan Macfarlane Monday.

Taylor has been negotiating for the purchase since he came to the university. It was previously owned by the department of transport.

Taylor said part of the acquisition will be used for expansion of the physical education facilities. The property will enable plans to proceed for construction of the Greater Victoria sports stadium in the same area.

Speculation is that the stadium will be built on a corner of the present playing fields.

The fields would then be relocated on the nearby department of transport property.

Victoria municipalities have agreed on the desirability of locating the stadium on campus. The stadium would cost about \$500,000 and most of it would be paid by federal government Centennial grants.

NOTICE

The library will be open this weekend.

The Recreational Laboratory will also remain open.

Hours for the library will be: Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, (study hall only) 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LARRY ABRAHAM

john birchers not seeking publicity

"We are not publicity seekers," Larry Abraham, a Washington State co-ordinator for the John Birch Society, said Tuesday.

Abraham was reading a prepared statement outlining the history, activities, goals and beliefs of the John Birch Society.

John Birch was an American Missionary serving in China who enlisted in the Chinese forces at the outbreak of the Second World War. He served as a captain in the American army and organized the Chinese intelligence service.

"Three weeks after the war ended he was murdered by Chinese Communists; the first American killed in the Third World War," Abraham said.

"John Birch was killed by the Communists because he could not be allowed to become a legend. Before the John Birch Society was formed you had never heard of him because Communists in Washington wanted it that way," Abraham said.

The Society, formed by Robert Welch and named in memory of John Birch, has "home chapter members in every state, the most influential men and women in our society," Abraham said, "the



LARRY ABRAHAM

membership of the society consists only of morally good and responsible people."

The principal purpose of the John Birch Society is, according to Abraham, "to combat the forces of Communism".

This is done by "spreading anticommunist pamphlets, promoting anti-communist periodicals, radio, effective use of personal letters, exposing the pro-communist activities of sympathizers, making it more difficult for communists to appear before audiences, and making the issues known to the public," he said.

"The worry of the communists is our (The John Birch Society) potential for the future. They also worry because they have not been able to break into the Society and disrupt us from the inside," Abraham said.

When asked about the John Birch Society charge that ministers were using their pulpits to preach communism, Abraham replied "There is case after case of men who are supposed to be supporting Christianity, aborting Christianity; there are those who are using the ministry for their own purposes."

Campus Briefs

Winnipeg (CUP) — A group of 41 faculty members at the University of Manitoba have asked Lester Pearson to withhold Canadian support from the American war policies in Vietnam. In an open letter published in the Winnipeg Free Press, the signers call for an end to bombings in North Vietnam and an American initiative for a cease-fire.

Vancouver (CUP) — Charles Campbell, president of UBC's Arts Undergraduate Society, says he may be sued by a member of UBC's Board of Governors over a magazine article. The editors of the Arts magazine Consensus said the article's purpose was "to give a profile of the type of people who chart the policies of the university." "If we are sued for criminal libel, the publisher — me — can be sent to prison for five years," Campbell said.

Halifax (CUP) — Dalhousie University will drop its connection with World University Service of Canada (WUSC), according to a recommendation by its WUSC chairman and its council president. Jane Massy, campus WUSC chairman has charged that the policy of the national body is faulty, even though its aims are worthwhile. She said WUSC is not performing any useful function on the campus, because funds are used at the discretion of the national office without communication to the students who donate them.

Vancouver (CUP) — University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson said here that he does not expect a tuition fee increase next year. He was speaking to about 20 students at UBC about the Victoria fee protest.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Professors at the University of California Faculty Club are quaffing the first beer ever legally sold on a California college campus. The malt and a permit from the state alcoholic beverage control board arrived recently at the on-campus Faculty Club.

Hamilton (CUP) — McMaster will not pull out of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) as it threatened to do in November. The Student Representative Assembly voted 0-11-2 on the motion to withdraw.

Phoenix, Ariz. (CUP) — Some day science may produce a human being of the third sex — neither male nor female — and then a fourth sex who will be a man-woman, a Canadian scientist predicted recently. Dr. K. A. McCully of Ottawa, pesticides chemist for the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare, said the development of third and fourth sexes has become conceivable because of strides being made in manipulation of the genes and chromosomes of humans.

London (CUP) — The senate of the University of Western Ontario should have a greater say in policy and should have a majority of its members elected by and from the faculty, says UWO's faculty association. In a 12 page brief presented to the Duff Commission on university government last March, the faculty criticises the board of governors for "benevolent paternalism."

Edmonton (CUP) — The Chancellor of the University of Alberta has called for a student representative on the board of governors. "We feel that the adoption of this recommendation would materially increase the students' feeling of responsibility for and participation in university matters," Chancellor F. P. Galbraith said in a memorandum to the Alberta government.

CUS Lobbies For Free Tuition

OTTAWA (CUP) — The halls of Canada's House of Commons will soon echo to the resounding tiptoe of the Canadian Union of Students' lobby for free education.

As yet the details are relatively top secret. But it appears certain that CUS types will

soon be buttonholing M.P.'s, seducing them in the corridors, and taking them out to coffee—all in the interest of the Canadian student pocketbook.

Not since the masses turned out in the tens of thousands last fall for National Student Day

has the CUS bureaucracy been so tensed for battle.

But unlike the placard fiascos of the past, this will be a war in gray flannel.

Confidential memoranda (well hidden from the student press) will be circulated to a select

committee of influentials who will nod in praise of the union's program.

Though the whole story will likely never be told, it is considered virtually certain that the CUS lobby will be instrumental in totally reshaping Canada's educational system.

Bursaries open

Students in serious financial difficulty take heart. Take in the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund — it's for you.

The Board of Governors, in setting up this fund makes the following stipulations:

(a) That an interview be necessary.

(b) That students be registered for a full programme.

(c) That each applicant be judged on his own merit and genuine financial need be established.

Application forms are available at the Registrar's Office, and must be returned to Awards Officer Mr. Ferry, before Friday, February 25.

poor show for local lobby

Only fifteen out-of-town students turned up at the Constituent Lobby meeting Monday. There are more than 500 students from outside Victoria attending the University this year.

A large number of these students were notified of the Lobby's aims by letter but didn't indicate interest by attending the meeting. Another meeting is scheduled for Monday at noon in Clubs Room A.

ANS Vice-President John Thies is hoping that it was just "lack of publicity" that caused

the poor attendance. There will be posters up for this meeting and flyers are available in the Residence.

The idea of the Lobby is to get students from out of town to visit or write their MLAs and ask what they, as your representatives, intend to do about getting financial assistance for students having to pay room and board.

"This isn't a perfect solution by any means, but we have to start somewhere," Thies said.

"If students wish to contact their MLAs, we have a list of each student's home riding and MLA. An appointment for a visit can be set up by phoning the office of the House Speaker and asking for the member's Victoria address and telephone number. Then the student has only to call the MLA and make an appointment," said Thies.

Thies urged all students from out of town to attend the meeting and participate in the Lobby as this will drive home to the members from the Interior and other distant parts of the province that universal accessibility "effects everybody" and that "it is of interest to them as representatives and legislators."

RALLY ROLLING

Definition of a car rally: Organized confusion.

And The Martlet is organizing some.

Students can sign up for the Car Rally in the SUB general office February. February 16 is the last day entrance fees will be accepted.

Contestants will meet in the parking lot opposite the Elliot at 12:30 on Sunday, February 20. There they will be given instructions and further details.

Cars will proceed from the parking lot in the order that they signed up. The route covers approximately 80 miles. The approximate running time is 3 hours.

Any class of car may enter; this is not a speed rally.

The mechanical device not allowed is an average speed indicator. Watches or slide rules are permissible.

The winner will be the one with the least amount of penalty points. The decision of the judges will be final.

The Alma Mater Society and the University of Victoria take no responsibility for traffic violations or any other incident or accident that may occur during the rally.

A Powder Powder trophy will be awarded for an all-girl team.

Winners will be announced in The Martlet and all trophies will be awarded at the Awards Banquet in March. The Car Rally will be a yearly event.

POLITICS YOUTH PEACE STUDENT CIVIL RIGHTS - RELIGION

Scan:

A National Magazine of the **YOUNG** Left.

THIS MONTH:

- ★ "Today's University is a Hoax"
- ★ Civil Rights Report by University of Victoria Journalist Lynn Curtis
- ★ Eye-witness Report from Vietnam.

AVAILABLE AT:

- UNIVERSITY DRUG STORE
- HORSESHOE NEWS, 1231 Government St.

POLITICS YOUTH PEACE STUDENT CIVIL RIGHTS - RELIGION

Circle K Dance

Fri., Feb. 25 9-1

Empress

The Pharaohs

RAFFLE - 1 for 15¢, 2 for 25¢

Prize: Dinner for Two at Hi's Steak House, Corsage and Dance Ticket.

Winner announced 22nd.

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as a **CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT**

Learn how and why, **February 23, 24 and 25**

During this period, members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. will be at the University of Victoria to interview students who expect to graduate in 1966. Arrangements for interviews may be made through Mr. Roy Archdekin at the University Placement Office. Earlier interviews may be arranged by telephoning the Secretary at MUtual 1-3264, Vancouver.

Your opportunity to join a challenging and fast-growing profession.

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Canadian business, industry and government. Many have attained executive positions of considerable stature and influence; their training and experience enables them, as one writer has put it, "to disentangle the threads of profitability that hold a company together".

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Member of Canadian University Press

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

the third page

Editorial

MODEL PARLIAMENT

The first University of Victoria play parliament has mercifully come to an end.

For two days students pretended to be M.P.'s.

True to the Canadian tradition they bedecked themselves in undertaker's uniforms of dark suits and frozen faces and said noble things about such vital questions as car insurance, the CPR and the war in Viet Nam.

They had Judge Clearihue as governor-general, and a guy who wore a tricorne and played speaker.

The whole thing bubbled with all the fun of a formaldehyde injection.

A great opportunity to debate some of the issues facing the nation was wasted. Instead, as the trite honorable "prime minister" said, the affair had all the trappings of the real thing.

As one of the downtown reporters who was actually assigned to cover the farce in the vain hope it might be different said: "What's wrong with these kids? They take it all so seriously. Why aren't they indulging in some healthy primitive urges? If my kid wanted to wear a tricorne hat I'd have a talk with him."

He also said these kids were the type who after 30 years of being laughed at by reporters go on to become cabinet ministers.

That of course is the key observation. With the razor eye of a trained political observer he has gone straight to the jugular. He has, in one delicately phrased jewel sparkling with insight, summed up Canada's history of government.



"In letting you go, we hope you understand that it's not that we didn't appreciate your lectures on the development of sex in the American novel, . . . uh . . . it's just that we had hoped you might have made it a little less interesting."

So far I have had very limited success in making apple cider although my other experiments have succeeded.

'Looking Forward.'

Ed. Note: Sun-Ripe or Town House.

More Beefs

Dear Madam:

My belated thanks to last year's TOWER staff for a good annual and a hundred lashes to this year's HARLOT staff for a crummy edition.

By the way, is THE MARTLET a newspaper for all Student Activities or is its scope restricted to Students' Council activities? Perhaps you need a little competition.

Jane Henly-Lewis, A3

Ed. Note: We suggest you read the paper.

No Jeering, Please

Dear Madam:

It seems to me that too many students are confusing condemnation of authority with independent thought. It is very easy to jeer and smear the establishment, whatever it says, and be hailed as a champion of free speech and a non-conformist. It is less easy to think, judge, and try to offer constructive criticism about those things which need to be changed in the system. Those who predictably take the opposite view to that of authority are being no more critical than those students who meekly accept whatever is as right. The former are just noisy counter-conformists. One must rebel against injustice but one must not be so hungry for controversy that facts are twisted to make an issue.

Jane Hassen, A3

Letters Wanted

Dear Madam:

I am compiling a book which will detail the aspirations and problems of youth in the present-day Canada.

In order to prepare this book in time for our country's centenary next year I am asking the editors of all the University newspapers to pass along to the readers of their papers my request that my fellow students write to me.

(Continued on Page 4)

MOUNTEBANK

BLAND: Well, I think there are two sides to the question, whatever you say.

KALIFORN: Oh piffle! You Yanks were invited up here, after all, as guests of our university, and as such, I do feel that you should behave accordingly. I fancy you will agree with me Bland.

BLAND: Well not really, I mean certainly there is a time and a place for protests and that sort of thing, but . . .

KALIFORN: Baloney! The point is that his two-bit, jerk-water academic cesspool isn't ready to emerge from the comfortable womb of nineteenth century British old-school horse manure!

BUTTERFINCH: Now see here Kaliforn! Merely because you wear your hair long and do not press your pants, or for that matter, wash your underwear, does not give you the right to come up here and begin spouting off in a totally irresponsible manner.

KALIFORN: That is precisely the point. If I wish to spout off, then I should be permitted the freedom to do so, especially in my own classroom! I do not appreciate being tattled on by a group of immature, semi-moronic, placid, unaware students! Right, Bland?

BLAND: Oh yes, I agree that within the bounds of common sense and good taste certain exercises in outrageous thought are quite valid, however . . .

KALIFORN: Oh, come now! I mean, when are these people supposed to learn to think? They are squeezed out of high school, like so much healthy toothpaste, and arrive all pink and shiny at university ready to absorb and regurgitate. But not to think, old Butter, old Sod, not to create or excite or enjoy or to love or to cry or to wallow in the depths of intellectual despair!

BLAND: Well, after all, there is a time for that sort of thing, but I'm sure that a little honest intellectual discipline and a devotion to the pleasures of amassing knowledge . . .

BUTTERFINCH: Never mind, Bland. My objection to Kaliforn here, and the rest of his type, are that they took their complaints about being sacked directly to the students

without having the courtesy to discuss it first with the proper authorities. Secondly, they have no right to make a public stink about it when they know full well the other side cannot reply without damaging the reputation of the people they have just released.

KALIFORN: You lie!

BLAND: Oh, Kaliforn old boy, go easy . . .

KALIFORN: Shut up! I ask you Butter, old sock, to whom do I owe a greater responsibility, the students or the powers-that-be? Your side has every right to reply but has seen fit not to. If you ask me, this makes your side a damn sight weaker. And how dare you dismiss me for incompetence! I have been observed by another professor only twice, and three-quarters of all my students have said that my teaching is good. You're jealous, that's all!

BUTTERFINCH: No matter what you say, Kaliforn, this university has certain standards, and you failed to reach them. We cannot subject our students to second-rate lecturers, with a tendency to lapse into smut and irresponsible political diatribes.

BLAND: If you'll think for a minute, Butter, you will realize, I'm sure, that some of our men who have been here a good while and have excellent reputations, deliver lectures day after day which are classics in the fine old art of dusty, stultified academic constipation . . .

BUTTERFINCH: Don't talk nonsense! Our old guard is positively inspirational. We cannot afford to ruin the reputation of this university by . . .

KALIFORN: What reputation? This place has a reputation alright, and I for one am relieved that I won't be around long enough to be tainted. Of all the high and mighty, overblown, hypocritical . . .

BLAND: It would be a good idea if the students and the public were presented with a balanced argument from each side. Thus far, the whole thing is clouded with emotion and cluttered with passionate adjectives, but I feel that . . .

BUTTERFINCH and KALIFORN: Oh shut up, Bland!

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.

Dastardly

Dearest Editor:

I am deeply concerned with the Racial problem in Canada. As a Canadian citizen I feel it to be my moral obligation to point out a few facts on the subject. Moreover this is not something to be disregarded, but must be seriously considered and recognized as one of the greatest crises that faces the Canadians of today and tomorrow. However, Canada as a nation, a world leader, and peopled by civilized people must face what faces us today. We

must act. I urge you, to join in union with your fellow Canadians, to combat this heinous, dastardly and degrading state of affairs.

Adrian Batterbury A 2

Readable, But . . .

Dear Madam:

I feel that I must enlighten you as to the opinion of many students regarding your paper. We find your articles always readable, sometimes humorous, sometimes interesting, but your illustrations! You call those cartoons funny? And they are so well drawn! May I suggest that you could improve the tone of your paper considerably by including artistic illustrations, and humorous cartoons.

Thank you.

G.W., D.S.C., C.E., B.R.B.M., R.C., G.W., G.M., R.S., A. McD., I. McC., D.M., M.F., J.A., G. McQ., B.B., I.I.

Limited Success

Dear Madam:

What brand of apple juice did the writer of the column 'Mountebank' use to make apple cider?

the martlet

Editor-in-Chief
Susan Pelland

Executive Editor Ian Halkett
News Editor Lynn Curtis
Council Mike Phelps
Photo Ben Low
Sports Alex Muir
Business Brian Rowbottom
Circulation Linda Kowalchuk, Lynne Johnston
Executive Secretary Janet McKay

She got a pie in the face and we laughed, except for Ian who got lemon stuff on his tie and shirt and thinks. A few faithfuls put out the paper while most everyone else stayed home and studied for no particular reason. Lynda Kaip holed up in her room because there was something wrong with her Spanish so Judy Carl came in and did all the typing. Most of this issue was written by Don Killam which isn't usual or unusual depending on your point of view. Keith Guelpa put the finishing touches on the car rally with the help of Wayne Buckley and Steve Oxendale searched without finding.

Ian Baird looked for a big story and Ron Read and Melra Angus popped in for a minute. John Turner out-acted Ian Anglish and seemed to be flashing everywhere at once. Bob Mitchell chased cops in the east and Susan Mayse asked a few questions here. Gary Harding and Charley Haynes argued about Charley Haynes and Gary Harding. Al Louie played and Charles Stanbury might have watched but he didn't tell us. Linda O'Connor and Joyce Boychuk filed like mad. Jim Batey and Bruce McKean actually worked and Tony Reynolds ran away with the spoon. Kevin Hull serenaded the night shift.

Carol Dyer sold coffee, but not to us, and Jim Hoffman went to all his classes. Please come home John Hall and Gina Bigelow. Chris Whiles and Tom Palfrey just stayed away. Richard Rushworth was here Saturday. We've forgotten what you look like. Bill Kent, Mary-Anne Reynolds, Al Broe, Suzan York, Mimi Graham, so come on down Monday and we'll buy you coffee. Have a good weekend.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The format of the letter is up to the individual but I should like him to write on the problems faced by students in his area and the solutions to those problems, as they exist or as the student foresees them.

Your assistance in obtaining information for this book, tentatively titled "LETTERS FROM U," will be greatly appreciated.

Charles Colyer,
1141 McMillan Ave.
Winnipeg 9, Man.

Solidarity Forever

Dear Madam:

We would like to congratulate the administration on its exploitation of a new source of revenue. May we suggest that in future years this process become institutionalized. Perhaps the students council should sign a long term delivery contract with the Board of Governors to ensure intra-university solidarity.

Possibly a combined administration — students council committee could be set up to research new protest ideas and to sell these ideas to the student body by subliminal advertising through the mass media and the circulation of rumour. Of course the contract must include an organic clause to ensure that the students council goes through the process of "capitulation on the installment plan" (P. Bower). It will be up to the majority of the student body (frosh) to elect a council that believes, as the present one does, in temporizing and disingenuousness and has a fundamental distrust on general principles of coherent planning.

This new source of revenue should enable this university to gain independence from the public and the government. If skillfully handled the students' perennial demands for a lowering of fees can be met while at the same time increasing the total sum of university revenue. If fines are estimated in relation to the G.N.P. per capita (adjusted for inflation) and calculated upon a sliding scale in inverse ratio to the number of fines this university need never again suffer from lack of revenue.

We sincerely regret that we will not be here to see this dynamic new plan put into permanent operation but we invite all faculty, administration, and upper-classmen to spread the word about F.A.R.C.E. (Future Administration Revenue Collection Escalation).

P.S.: By this means university students can help stamp out higher taxes.

Stephen Bradley, A4
Neill Cumberbirch, A4

**MARTLET
CAR RALLY**

**McMASTER UNIVERSITY
Graduate Teaching Fellowships**

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Philosophy, Politics, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology and Social Anthropology; and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, Geochemistry, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

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.

McMaster Students Fight Fees - Parking Fees

Pay Parking Protested

HAMILTON (CUP) — Students at McMaster University are involved in a fee fight — parking fees.

Students were aroused in September when the University announced a plan of pay parking for students, faculty and staff, to become effective in January.

The legality of the plan was questioned in December but

Hamilton city solicitor, C. B. Demaray, said the University was within its rights to charge students and staff, but not the public.

McMaster students continued to protest. On January 20, the first day of parking, a park-in was held on one of the pay lots.

Students gave three reasons for their actions: the condition

of the unpaved, unlit, parking lots; the manner in which the decision to charge was made without direct student consultation; the question of the legality of charging off-campus visitors 25 cents for parking which had not yet been answered by the university authorities.

During the park-in 20 cars blocked the entrance of the parking lot for more than two hours. Drivers requested change

for 5-, 10-, and 20-dollar bills to pay the 25-cent fee, and a number of cars "stalled" in the parking lot entrance and could not be started again.

A tow truck, called to remove vehicles blocking the lot, was blocked in and incapacitated by the loss of a distributor wire. A second truck was brought in to help the first but the attempt was futile.

Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

An explanation of several proposed constitutional amendments by Secretary Kathy Harvey on behalf of the Constitutional Committee was the first major topic raised at last Sunday night's usual Council gathering. Miss Harvey said all but one such amendment merely involved technical changes in wording — the one exception involves transferring the \$10 segment of each student's annual AMS fee, which formerly was placed in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund, to a fund exclusively designed to finance SUB expansion.

PUBS Director Winston Jackson then recommended that Council publicly condemn the distribution of unauthorized material on campus (such as the bulletin anonymously printed which read "4 Profs Fired") saying, it "caused bad feeling among the profs".

Consequently Council approved this idea in a modified form, ruling that "all unofficial material reproduced on the AMS gestetner machine must be signed". President Paul Williamson commented "Let people do their muck-raking if they have the guts to sign their names".

Council voted in favour of allowing two of the boys suspended for life from all AMS activities for their part in the Christmas Carolling incident at Government House to attend the final graduating ceremony functions.

They also accepted the offer of Dean of Students, R. Jeffels, to have the AMS constitution, and an expanded description of the Council included in next year's calendar.

CUS Chairman Brian White asked Council to make a donation to the WUS Share Campaign in which 20 of the more affluent member nations of this organization (including Canada) are helping to finance university

facilities in the poorer countries. Council moved that \$50 be allocated for this purpose from the CUS budget.

Then Council, in rather hurriedly fashion, approved a suggestion that it be empowered to sell student directories at \$25 per copy to companies who wanted to use them for advertising purposes.

Correction: A statement in last week's commentary mistakenly indicated that Vice-President John Thies instead of President Paul Williamson made statements at a recent AMS general meeting the validity of which were questioned by Bob Wheaton.

**Council
Box Score**

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.—	Paul Williamson	13	1
Vice-Pres.—	John Thies	14	0
Sec.—	Kathy Harvey	4	0
Treas.—	Terry Gibson	11	3
Clubs. Dir.—	Steve Bigsby	14	0
Pubs. Dir.—	W. Jackson	12	2
Act. Co-or.—	G. Pollard	13	1
SUB Dir.—	Rick Kutz	14	0
CUS Chair.—	Brian White	13	1
Martlet Ed.—	Sue Pelland	14	0
Men's Athletic Dir.—	Bruce Wallace	13	1
Women's Athletic Director—	Sue Rogers	12	2
First Year Men's Rep.—	Steve Sullivan	14	0
First Year Women's Rep.—	Margo Aiken	14	0
Grad. Rep.—	T. McCullough	14	0



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—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTOS

FRIDAY A HOWLING MOB formed to smash antiquated pies on one another's heads and bash up a motor vehicle to SHARE their money with students of earthquake shattered universities. The WUS SHARE Committee raised \$30 auctioning pies to people who wanted to blast their

buddies, their babes or even their favorite council members. Frustrated students paid out \$7.00 to pound a car to scrap and relieve all those pent-up hostilities. The SHARE people have gathered only \$300 of their \$1200 objective and are still appealing for the balance.

Monday the girls wore the pants and in Tuesday's Ruggah contest they earned them.

The girls treated the men like ladies on Monday but on Tuesday they treated them like mud while literally and liberally plastering them with same in a squelching, squashing 5 to 3 defeat.

In this display of feminine superiority, the action on the field was at all times typified by boundless enthusiasm and energy although little interest was shown in the rugby ball.

The scene at times took on the appearance of a massive molestation although it was often difficult to distinguish those molesting from those being molested.

The action centred mainly around a large puddle at the South end of the field. The puddle, which turned into a communal bath before half time, proved a convenient receptacle for almost all the girls playing.

Although some of the members of the girls team were of dubious femininity, the men were not deterred and proceeded to reduce them to a state of near-nudity in the first few scrums.

The game itself was a hopeless mess but a wide interest was evidenced in good healthy body contact by all concerned and next year's contest should be well attended by both players and spectators.

Twirp Week

A screaming herd of university students (above) cheers as John Thies catches a wet one right between the eyes (below).

—RICHARD RUSHWORTH PHOTO



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Campus Queen and Bachelor of Year candidates from left to right: Back row—Anne Buie (Radio Society), Tony McCullough (Grad Class), Sue Pelland (Publications), Bob Tewsley (Ruggah), Sue Rogers (Students' Council), Front row—Bob McDonald (Radio Society), Jane Price, Hugh McGillivray, Mrs. Oliver O'Hutchkirk (Argentine Embassy), Coral Smith (Phrateres), Rupee Pallan, Kathy Knoke (Ski Club), Rich Sunderland, Jean Stewart (Ruggah), Pete Moore, Sue Quale (Ski Club). Missing, Sue MacFarlane.

The kilt with all the leg belongs to Dave Grubb who receives with equanimity the services rendered by Helen Sewell (bottom right) as boys and girls changed sexes this week.

The man with the pipe prepares to administer another stroke in the savage, beating given to the hammered hulk in the VCF Car Smash (below left).

—J. TURNER PHOTO

In centre, queen candidates and bachelors of the year line-up for laurels to be levied at tonight's Twirp Dance.

And in the end, some lucky Ruggah type bears off the days' catch to his den in the huts (bottom left).

—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO



east is east a western look at university life at laval by bob mitchell



La gare d'Aguillon is a little cafe in the Upper Town, from which students in Quebec take a bus out to the university in St. Foy.

In any season but winter people like to loiter out on the cafe steps, while they wait for their bus to come by. But in the winter they can duck, for a few steamy moments, into the interior of the dilapidated old cafe and bide their time on the seats provided for them.

There is always a pool of melted snow on the stone tiles near the door. La gare d'Aguillon also features a coffee bar, T.V., jukebox, news-stand, and, until a few weeks ago, a pinball machine.

It was one of three pinball machines available to the public in Quebec City, and all three were recently condemned to a quick liquidation at the efficient hands of city police chief Girard.

It was stated officially that the wicked machines were a menace to public morality (such as it is). But many people in Quebec find that proposition hard to accept, and are quick to point out that the only part of the public that ever played the machines were kids between eight and eighteen.

Many little boys and girls will recall, with a lump in their throat, the happy, careless times they spent, leaning on their machine in gare d'Aguillon, playing a dime's worth of luck. Gone now is a source of rich memories of childhood, of friendships formed during noisy pin-ball sessions, all in the midst of smiling adult approval.

Since in the good old days, "Before-Girard," the pinball machine was only kept functioning by the children of the poor, loitering in the cafe on their way home from school, I am forced to suspect that police chief Girard, acting upon the inspiration of his "protect-private-enterprise" instinct, had that machine and the other two confiscated in order that they might enjoy a more profitable fate.

A sort of disciple of Duplessis is Police Chief Girard:

"What's good for private enterprise," says he to himself, grimly, "is good for public morality."

His logic is unbeatable. Besides, nobody is sure what he means by "morality."

To continue, however, persistent rumours have it that the diabolical machines are lined up in Girard's basement, all set to roll in the rabbit at future constabulary stags.

Of course, it is impossible at present to confirm these popular whisperings. The people of Quebec City can only wait and see if police morality drops any lower during the next few months.

It was just late in January that I had occasion to pass through gare d'Aguillon, the first time since returning from my holidays in Dynamic God's Country.

I stepped out of the afternoon snowstorm into the listless serenity of the drab cafe, with its butt-littered puddles, and its blank faces that are always turned toward the windows, waiting for their bus to happen along.

Immediately, I was overpowered by the awareness of a huge apparition in the room.

The offensive object in this case can only be described as an eight-foot high jukebox that features a screen. The name escapes me at the moment, but it must be something like "Vista-phone" or "Scopa-phone." Anyway, it doesn't have much scope to it, and it is kind of phoney.

That is the machine that has been programmed to drive the pinball machine into oblivion. Obsolescence gives way to obscenity.

Here's how it works:

Eager patron drops his two-bits into the machine's slot, runs back to his chair, and for three erotic minutes suspends his capacity for disbelief, while up on the aforementioned screen leaping, gyrating broads manage not only to mouth the words of some German, French, Italian or American hit, but also to thrust their bursting three-dimensional blouses and their technicolour belly-buttons into the very face of our all-too-receptive patron.

The Feelies are just one Madison Avenue step away.

From Police Chief Girard's point of view, the "Vista-phone" is ideal for Quebec.

It costs two-bits, which is more than the slum kids can afford. And from the aesthetic point of view, it stimulates two senses: auditory and visual — which in turn stimulate a feeling of enchanted sexuality, or nausea.

The pinball addict, if any there be among the junior set, is supposed to steady his trembling hands by falling back on pocket pool.

The pinball story is only a small episode in the breathtaking drama of Girard's never ending struggle against the elements of corruption in Quebec City.

Proving to modern Christendom that crusades are by no means a thing of the past, this valiant knight recently spearheaded the resistance of the solid citizens against the growing evil of Hugh Hefner's journalistic phenomenon, and in master-stroke of gendarme ingenuity, confiscated hundreds of copies of the offensive publication.

Please don't get the idea that the police chief Girard is one of these old-fashioned reactionaries who has never set a foot outside of La Belle Province.

Quite the contrary! Girard is interested in the morality of a good many people in this world, especially if they come to visit Quebec City.

Last summer the good man directed his subordinates to enforce one of the really quaint traditions of Quebec City: a regulation forbidding the wearing of shorts downtown. As anyone knows, shorts and tourists go together like jock-straps and high-jumpers.

Not having been here during the summer, I cannot give an eye-witness account of what went on between the shorts-apparelled lady tourists and Girard's gendarmerie. I imagine that the owners of bare legs were just simply told to get their shorts off. A word or two in some quiet corner of the Latin Quarter would have sufficed.

AMS BRIEF

Only Criterion - Ability

A brief presented by the Alma Mater Society to B.C. political party caucuses this week stated that the "only criterion for admission to an institution at the university level must be ability."

The brief stated — "it is essential that Canada provide post-secondary education for at least twice as many persons in the 18-20 age bracket than is the present provision."

It stresses that they are not concerned with universities only, but with all institutions of post-secondary education.

For this reason a committee has been struck to found the British Columbia Assembly of Students.

This assembly will provide a common forum for the discussion of methods and actions regarding the availability of post-secondary education.

The brief stated that university fees have risen 33% in the last two years but student earnings had not kept stride of this increase.

However it also said that

equal consideration should be given to the social and environmental barriers faced by prospective students.

A five year scheme, such as is in operation in Saskatchewan and Britain, was suggested in the brief. This set-up would allow a student, as a freshman, to see just what his fees would be in his senior year.

pollard is back

He reclaimed his seat as Activities Co-ordinator by acclamation last week.

Pollard resigned from the position two weeks ago in order to test student confidence in his behaviour during the recent fee fight.

He was the only student to withhold his fees past the deadline laid down by the administration; or, at least, he was the only student to attempt to withhold past the deadline. Someone paid his fees for him when he wasn't looking.

Also in by acclamation is Secretary Kathy Harvey.

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Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,

CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen-but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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1 Mile south of the Campus: T. B. Dunfield, Manager

the back page



Local MLAs visited the university campus last Saturday. Shown viewing the plan for the future campus are, left to right, S. J. Squire, NDP Alberni; A. B. MacFarlane, Liberal, Oak Bay; Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor; Hon. L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education, Social Credit for Vancouver Central; J. D. Tisdale, Social Credit, Saanich; and C. M. Shelford, Social Credit, Omenica.

calendar

SATURDAY, FEB. 12—

• Flying Club, field trip to Vancouver airport, anyone interested contact J. Theis at 477-6025.

MONDAY, FEB. 14—

• Constituent Lobby information meeting, everyone from out of town who can possibly make it please be there, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15—

• IVCF, speaker, Peter Wiwcharuck (missionary candidate for Viet Nam), "Qualification of a Missionary," C-101, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16—

• Newman Club, "Pornography."

THURSDAY, FEB. 17—

• Field trip to William Head, contact Chris Fibiger of Psychology Club or Lynn Christian of Anthro-Socio Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25—

• Student Christian Movement, "Playboy Philosophy."

SATURDAY, FEB. 26—

• Couples Club. Grape and Cheese Bash. Tickets \$3.00 on sale until 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 25. SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 to 2:00.

cus life insurance

Confusion say: "After TWIRP week who can not afford to get CUS Life Insurance? This situation velly likely to blow up."

See Dan Parker or contact Canadian Premier Life in Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

program available

Copies of the summer program for La Maison Francaise are available at the SUB General Office.

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uvic sweaters

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Two men's size 42, Royal Blue, heavy weight.

One man's size 40, Royal Blue, heavy weight.

One man's size 40, Royal Blue, light weight.

One woman's size 38, white.

For sale in SUB General Office.

The Martlet is pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. Kevin Hull (22), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull, 1406 Wende Road, to Miss Peggy Douglas (19), only daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, 928 Linkleas Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place "as soon as possible" at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

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Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance.
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Inq. 477-3550.

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BABYSITTER REQUIRED FOR EMPLOYER with two small children living in 1300 block Hillside. Further details at the Student Placement Office.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed for Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 and possibly Saturdays also. Student Placement Office, Order No. M288.

NO FURTHER APPLICATIONS WILL be accepted for summer employment at the Queen Alexandra Se-larium.

220 TUTOR WANTED. 385-0634 after 6.

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proposed constitutional amendments

1. By-law 22/1 should read 2/i/iv/4/a.

2. By-law 22/2 should read 2/i/vi/4/b.

3. By-law 22/4 delete.

4. By-law 22/9 delete "shall consist of . . ." to end and replace with "as outlined in the Activities Council constitution."

5. By-law 8/2/b delete from "held in trust by the Board of Governors" to the end, and replace with "held in trust by a Board of Directors consisting of three persons to be appointed annually by the Students' Council, to be used only for purposes of Student Union Building expansion, shall be augmented each year by ten dollars per year of the Society fee collected from each student."

sign!

Would all those people who would sit at Polls for the Presidential election Friday, February 18 please sign the list at the SUB General Office.

★ ★ ★

nominations close today

Nominations for the position of President of the Alma Mater Society close today at 5:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

election

Election of the 1966-67 President of the Alma Mater Society will take place Friday, February 18. Proposed constitutional amendments will also be voted on at this time.

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First year meeting — Wednesday, SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Panel interviewing candidates—Thursday, SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30 p.m.



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