

THE MARILET

Vol. 6

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

No. 10

Grubb Resigns Because AMS Lacks Money Sense

THREE TRYSTES PLANNED

Despite recommendations at a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society last Thursday that money be found from the Tryste for publication of the Tower, Students' Council decided Sunday that money be found to publish a second edition of Tryste for 1966 and possibly a third in January 1967.

Moving the motion that Tryste continue publications Director Keith Guelpa assured council that he could find the money necessary and in no way jeopardize the publication of a "half decent" Tower. "The Tower may have to have a soft cover but it will still be more than a Grad Book" said Guelpa.

AMS president Stephen Bigsby said that the Tryste would have to be sold hard to not only the campus, both student and faculty, but also to advertisers.

Council took advantage of a technicality in the motion accepted at the general meeting to reprieve Tryste. The motion only "recommended" that money for the Tower be found from the Tryste and did not categorically state that it should be found this way.

Council's motion, seconded by Ken Hart, was carried unanimously.

Final comment on the Tower-Tryste love-hate relationship came from Stephen Bigsby, who said: "If the students want a year book they will get one but they will have to do away with some of the luxuries of former editions."

By BOB McMILLAN

Dick Grubb, AMS Treasurer, called it quits last Sunday on the Students' Council and his job.

In a bitter statement Grubb criticized the council for their "lack of consideration in the use of other peoples' money" and cited the decision on Brian Rowbottom's salary as merely capping his decision to resign.

The third year Arts student felt he was forced into actions which he felt were wrong or unjustified as far as his office was concerned and that conscience would no longer permit him to sanction such use of students' money.

Grubb, facing deficit budgeting this year, emphasized that he should be "guardian of the students' money" but instead council looked on the Treasurer as a "glorified bookkeeper". He felt the current budget was fair and added that the general meeting last Thursday was a waste of time and emotion.

Grubb filled the Treasurer's post last spring by acclamation

after taking over the job from Terry Gibson during the 1964-65 academic year.

Grubb's resignation came in the midst of sharp student criticism of the budget, especially from graduates and club representatives.

Acceptance of the resignation is subject to Council's ratification at a meeting held Wednesday night. Position of Treasurer must be filled by general election unless, in face of no nominations, appointment. Grubb said his staff would continue their duties until such time a new treasurer is found.

AMS President Stephen Bigsby had no comment at press time.



GRUBB

Important Council Meeting Sunday

A large number of students are expected Sunday at the Students' Council meeting being held in the SUB Upper Lounge.

At the meeting, scheduled to start at 7 p.m., the heads of all council departments will deliver reports on their progress to date, hopes for the remainder of this academic year and plans for 1967-1968.

"I think a meeting of this kind is needed at this time," said AMS president Stephen Bigsby.

Bookstore Speakeasy Clears the Atmosphere

There is absolutely no reason for the administration to deceive the students or to give false information about the University Bookstore claimed Dean of Student Affairs R. R. Jeffels last Wednesday.

Addressing a speakeasy called to discuss the problems of the

bookstore Jeffels said that there has been no attempt to rook the student.

The bookstore is being run on a break even basis and any complaints by the student of higher prices being found elsewhere would be investigated.

Jeffels in explaining the operation of the bookstore pointed out that it was very difficult to order books merely on an estimation of the next academic years registration of students.

Orders were sometimes delivered late because publishing houses, particularly in North America, were dealing with universities all wanting the same books and the same delivery dates all at the same time.

Also in the case of some modern languages books and similar texts, orders often had to be sent abroad.

Others on the panel included Dean R. T. Wallace, Dean of Administration; R. W. McQueen, Bursar and Keith Guelpa, students' representative on the bookstore committee.

Many general questions were answered and some specific questions were left for answering through these columns. These questions follow.

See SYMPOSIUM page 2

See BOOKSTORE page 7

Symposium Produces Semi-Mixed Reaction

By BRUCE TOBIN

The fall symposium began Friday evening with optimism and ended Sunday with a multitude of mixed reactions.

Of the one hundred fifteen students and faculty members who spent the weekend at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel there are sure to be as many opinions as to the success of the symposium. Commented one professor, "I can't make up my mind whether it was a miserable failure or a stunning success."

Tackling the subject "Boredom", Dr. Tony Steele of the English department gave the keynote address.

Saturday morning discussions were led off by psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory who approached the problem of boredom from a social angle. . . . "We have a framework. Too rigid a framework produces boredom. We are in a time-restricted strait jacket

and have become individually bound by time."

Robin Wood, of the Victoria School of Music, addressed the symposium on Sunday morning dealing with boredom as it is related to a professional musician. This was followed in the afternoon with a summation of the symposium by Dr. John De Luca of the Philosophy department who officially ended the symposium.

Was the symposium really a success? Students answered uncertainly.

"I am rather disillusioned," commented more than one student.

There are several things. There were many students attending for the first time. The second and probably more important reason is that of accommodation.

See SYMPOSIUM page 2



—MATT WADE PHOTO

Last rites and cremation were held for Tryste Friday.

AMS Petition Hid Grievances

By DICK GRUBB

Can anyone tell me what was accomplished last Thursday? I, as the one around whom the budget discussions revolve, would very much like to know! Perhaps the student body has learned how our system of democratic government operates. Perhaps the student body has at last realized that it is so apathetic that the University almost could have abolished the AMS without anyone, except Council, saying "boo!"

Personally, I feel that the petition "discussed" last week was deliberately made vague, to hide the grievance that individual organizations had not received the money to which they have "a

right". This position was vigorously opposed, but I felt that a degree of sincerity was definitely lacking in that opposition.

The first clause of the petition states: "Whereas it is felt that the current AMS budget seriously misinterprets the wishes of the student body . . ."

Where were the 600-odd students on Sunday night, October 23, and Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at which times they claim their wishes were "seriously misinterpreted"? They were not at any meeting to discuss AMS finances! I fully realize that many who signed the petition merely wanted to have the budget discussed in an open meeting—and where were they on Tuesday, October 25? I also fully understand the difficult position of students who have the budget thrown at them as they enter the meeting to ratify or reject it. Where were the individual organization budgets when they were requested so that full discussion could ensue and a proposal be presented days in advance of the meeting? The Finance Committee certainly did not have them.

This article is not a defence of Council's action; rather it is an attack on the apathy of this university's student body — an apathy which seems to deepen with each succeeding year. The gentleman sporting the placard "This University is Sterile" is quite right in his own way. I contend that the students want "to have their cake and eat it too". They regard the AMS as a form of welfare agency from which money pours forth in an endless torrent — "Ask and ye shall receive". Unfortunately for many, the torrent has dried up. The result is somewhat shattering. The majority of clubs say that they cannot exist, yet the Flying and Outdoors Clubs seem to manage, and their budgets are large. Why? Because their members have enough interest and enthusiasm to dig into their own pockets and produce the required funds. I suggest that many more clubs, by doing this, will discover the members who are truly interested and enthusiastic. I suggest that it is about time students at this university realize that they

Council Commentary

Blue and Gold, the student's guide to the student will be on sale this week at a new, increased price of 35 cents. The booklet will be distributed at strategic points throughout the campus.

Cliff Ridley, First-year men's rep. and Penny Davis, First-year women's rep. reported on the high school liaison committee held on campus Saturday.

Ridley said the high school students found the idea of the committee "very good" and it helped them to get to know the University. There was however, a danger felt by them that they would be dominated at things like the B.C. Assembly of Students by the university delegates.

Keith Guelpa, publications director, reported that the Martlet was now going through a big re-organization particularly on the advertising side. This relieved one of his headaches. He was still faced, however, with the problem of finding an editor for the Tower.

Council agreed to pay after long discussion and referral with the publications board to pay last year's Martlet business manager Brian Rowbottom \$200 for his summer work for the paper.

This decision precipitated treasurer Dick Grubb's resignation (see page one).

Certain changes to the athletics constitution to accommodate the sport clubs, which had been ignored before, were accepted by council.

Attention was drawn to a special finance meeting between the board of governors and the council slated for Wednesday and to the important meeting of council Sunday at 7 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

have reached the stage where they must support themselves and their interests, supported by nothing but their own imagination an initiative! The cold world of reality has been reached—face it like the adults you are supposed to be!

See PETITION page 6

... Symposium

(continued from page 1)

Students were wandering around with no place to sleep. Students and faculty agreed that food was entirely unacceptable. "It's damn pitiful," commented one student after a soggy paper plate lunch.

Other students warned me not to eat the vegetables.

True the students did only pay \$8.50 for the entire week-end and some of this must have gone on transportation. But each student was subsidized three dollars from the administration and three from the AMS.

For \$14.50 students expected a lot more.

"We have an appointment to see the management. They just didn't deliver what they contracted for and I think we should have money refunded," said one member of the organizing committee.

"It became all too apparent who were the guests and who were the students," said one first-year student.

Because at certain times, be-

cause of other visitors, students were repeatedly told to stay out of the hotel lounge, through which many of them had to pass to reach their rooms.



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John Fraser

What follows is only for those who believe there is a lot more to the Kennedy assassination than the Warren commission report would have us believe.

A recent issue of Ramparts magazine notes that eight people connected in some way with the assassination have since died violently.

In the event a new Warren commission is set up to explain these deaths, here are some suggestions for it, based on the type of reasoning and non-reasoning used in the now-famous 1964 report:

It is true that gossip columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, the only person ever allowed to interview Jack Ruby privately, died of acute barbiturate and alcohol poisoning only a few days after she told friends she was 'going to bust this case (the assassination) wide open'. But actually, she had just sent Mia Farrow a singing telegram—"Oh my papa, to me he was so wonderful"—and the next evening some rat at a cocktail party slipped barbiturates into her martini.

It is true that Dallas reporter Jim Koethe died from a karate chop to the base of the neck before he could complete his book on the assassination. But actually, he had been learning karate by correspondence, and accidentally hit himself halfway through course eleven.

It is true that Dallas reporter Bill Hunter was shot and killed by Dallas city police detective Creighton Wiggins just a few hours after the 1964 Warren commission learned that Hunter and Koethe had attended a meeting in Ruby's apartment. But actually, those first commission hearings proved that even policemen make mistakes. Besides, as Wiggins testified later, (he was eventually given a suspended sentence) he had been playing cops and robbers when his gun slipped and went off.

It is true that Dallas taxi driver William Whaley, who drove Oswald away from the scene of the assassination, later died in a car crash. But actually, Oswald could not possibly have had anything to do with it, since Jack Ruby had killed him long before the crash occurred.

It is true that Lee Bowers, who testified he had noticed two men acting suspiciously at the assassination scene, later died, also in a car crash. But actually, Ruby could not possibly have had anything to do with it, since Dallas police had jailed him long before the crash occurred.

It is true that Hank Killam, husband of one of Ruby's cigarette girls, later died of a slit throat. But actually, our medical, sociological and psychological experts have all testified that cigarette smoking can cause throat trouble.

It is true that Nancy Jane Mooney, one of Ruby's strippers, later was found hanged from her toreador pants at the Dallas county jail. But actually, three different FBI experts have testified that there are 19 separate ways to kill a person using toreador pants. So the commission can see no significance in the fact that Miss Mooney was hung. And besides, everyone knows that strippers have no morals anyways.

It is true that the brother of a witness to the slaying of Dallas patrolman Tippitt, minutes after the assassination, was later shot in the back and killed. It is also true that his killers might possibly have mistaken Edward Benavides, the man killed, for his brother. But actually we have decided on the basis of 24 X-rays, 17 color photographs, and evidence from four FBI experts, that the bullet which killed Benavides was also the bullet that killed reporter Bill Hunter. And therefore, Benavides' killing was an accident. No, of course no responsible ordinary citizen or member of the press will be allowed to see the X-rays or the photographs.

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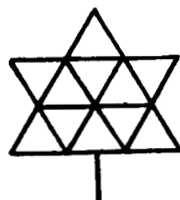
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Residence Fashion Show

Christmas is a child's delight. A richly bedecked Christmas tree is a wondrous sight to little children. Yet each year there are many children who have never known the joy of this special day. Christmas to them is a very meagre celebration. There are one hundred and forty-two girls in Residence who would like to make Christmas day a brighter one for as many children in the Victoria area as they possibly can. We would greatly appreciate your support — to the tune of 50c for a ticket to the Residence Fashion Show to be held in the Upper SUB Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. We are indebted to Mrs. Joan Fraser, Fashion Co-ordinator at Woodward's Dept. Store, for providing us with the lovely outfits to be modelled.

The clothes to be shown have been chosen for their suitability not only to your tastes but also to your budget. Every girl's wardrobe must include sportswear, class wear and evening dress. A special feature of the year to be shown is the popular "pant suit." Tickets for the Fashion Show can be obtained in the SUB between 12:30 and 1:30 the week of Nov. 7th to 11th or from any of the Residence girls. All proceeds will be donated to the Colonist 500 Fund. We would appreciate your support.



For the active co-ed a basic dress to take you from afternoon tea (at the Empress maybe?) to dinner and the Homecoming dance. Modelled by Marion Macaulay, Carol McIntyre and Brenda Pitcher.

With Emily Carr looking on Linda Neil shows us her mohair date coat. To the right Cheryl Winter models a versatile light wool coat.



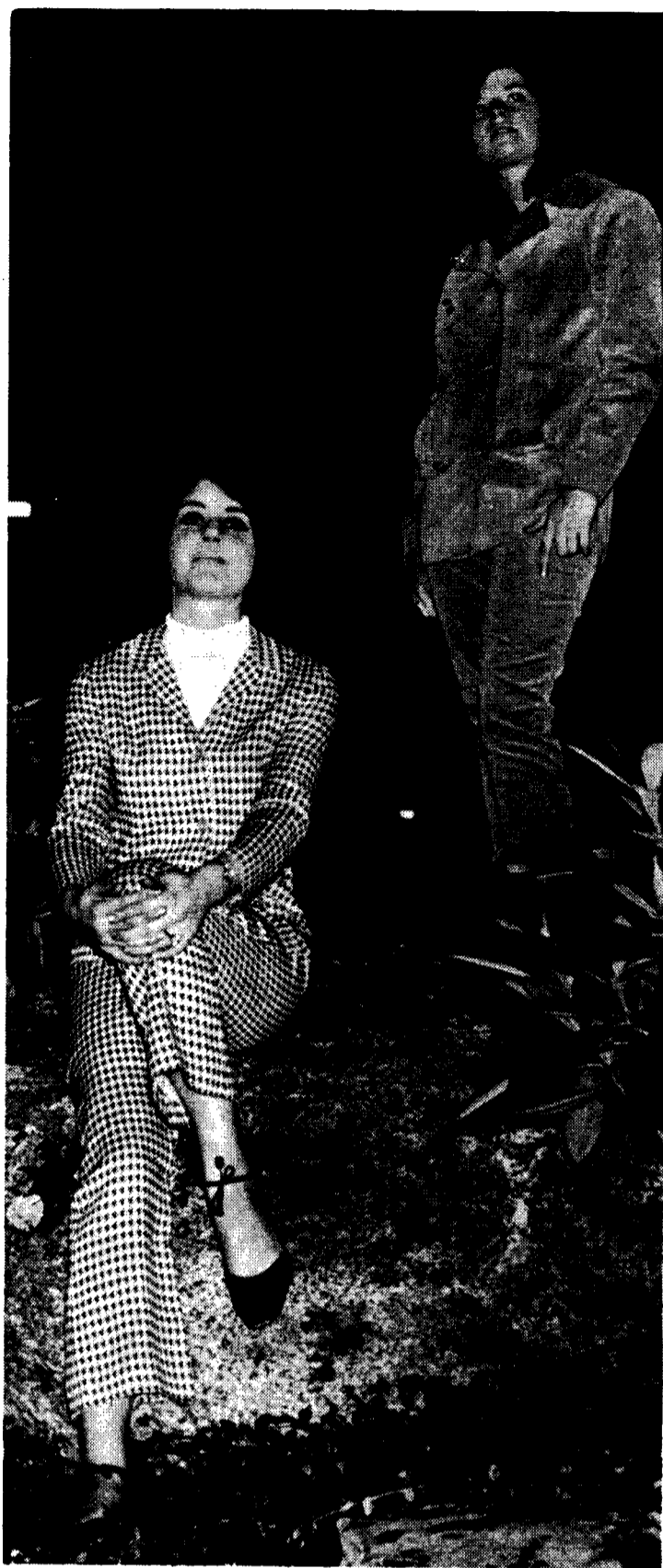
A cool weather suit is modelled by Shirley Giggy. Beside her Karalee Weeks poses in her mess coat ensemble.

After ski wear. Warm, wild and woolly sweaters topping sleek stretch pants or classic tweed modelled by Georgia Coup-land and Patty Rogers.

All pictures

by

Dave MacFarlane



The popular pant suit—ideal for the Martlet Car Rally and other fantastic informal events. Modelled by Diana English and Mary Aust.



THE MARTLET

Member of Canadian University Press

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Lamb to Slaughter

We, the students of the University of Victoria, who are the Alma Mater Society, have killed the Tryste. The Tryste was the lamb which we led to the altar of sacrifice. And a sacrifice was necessary, for we had to cleanse ourselves of guilt. So we rose up and we went to the sacrificial ceremony and there we found a lamb and there we killed it. Our leaders were there and they didn't want us to kill this lamb, but we killed it anyway, and in so doing struck a blow for democracy and just plain showed them who was boss.

You may wonder why we had to cleanse ourselves of guilt. It is really very simple. There are 3,500 of us, but only two hundred of us devoted time to creating the budget. Now the 200 wanted us to come to the many meetings held to discuss the budget, but we were not interested. But we became interested later on, after we had approved a budget which we didn't understand. And when we became interested, we began to understand that because we were not interested when we should have been, three weeks ago, the budget did not properly reflect our interests. And then we began to realize that the 200 had actually not wanted us to understand, and that they had suppressed information about the budget, and that they were delighted when we stayed away by the hundreds. But then, after very, very careful thought, we realized that it was not true, that if we were not happy with the budget it was our fault, and that, in fact, we were guilty.

So we had a sacrifice. We gathered together and we killed the Tryste. And now, having cleansed our guilt and created a budget which truly reflects our wishes, we can all go back to our little cubicles, contemplate our redemption, and be disinterested until two weeks after next year's budget is passed.

Why did we choose the Tryste for our lamb? Well, in all fairness, we know that there are many reasons why we should have let the Tryste live. We realize that at a university creativity should be encouraged. We realize that format is essential to a magazine of this type and that it could not be duplicated in the Martlet Magazine. In fact, we realize that for the same volume of material the cost would not be significantly different if the magazine was printed on newsprint. We also realize that several people have been writing on the Tryste for eighteen months now and that perhaps we should have waited to see the issue that is coming out in a few days before we killed it. What we want you to understand is that we thoroughly considered all these factors at the sacrificial ceremony before we butchered the lamb.

And besides, we don't think that the Tryste has been so good in the past, even if we haven't seen the current issue. No we do realize that the magazine did have potential, in fact considerable potential. But a university is no place to squander funds on something that might have potential. Not when we could spend that money on more important things.

Oh yes, we should make it quite clear that we have ensured that the money saved by killing the Tryste will go to a good cause, a cause in keeping with our vigorous life at this university. It is going for a monument.

Well, maybe it's more like a tombstone than a monument. It's called a Tower, and as each of us graduates from the university, a picture of us is placed in the Tower along with a few nice words — sort of like an obituary. You can see how important this is, particularly for those of us in the 3,500 that never do anything. After all, it is the only record of our four years, except for some very dry records in the Registrar's office. Obviously this monument is more important to us than some wishy washy potential creativity.

Now we do realize that Canadian students spend a million dollars a year for these monuments, and we do realize that the companies that print yearbooks charge exorbitant rates. But they are not such bad companies. After all, they sponsored a national yearbook conference right here in Victoria last year so that students could find ways to print bigger and better yearbooks. Surely they didn't do that because they are greedy.

Mind you, we must be careful about money. Our leaders wanted to charge us directly for a portion of the cost of the yearbook — just like they used to for the Tryste, and they still do for the student directory and dances and special events and even hamburgers in the student run cafe.

They just don't realize how important the Tower is to us. They can't seem to put it in perspective. They must understand that it isn't important enough for us to pay for it, but it is certainly more important than creativity. This is a university, not a coffee house for Bohemians.

And besides that, it takes only a couple of people to build a Tower, whereas it takes dozens to create the Tryste. As well as cleansing our sins, we have made it possible for some of the 200 to join with us and do nothing all year. Now there's a lesson in efficiency for our leaders.



It's the Premier. We have 24 hours to move the entire campus to the Cariboo.



RESIGNATION OR HOW TO BE FORCED INTO MARTYRDOM BECAUSE OF A DUMB COUNCIL

By TIM GLOVER

The resignation of Dick Grubb both shocked and saddened me. He has been trying to hold down the most responsible and most unrewarding job within the AMS. He has done this job, as far as I can see, conscientiously and ethically.

He has been forced into resigning because the council, in their unwisdom, compelled him to do something which he considered seriously wrong and an unjustified squandering of the students' money.

Of course the Rowbottom decision on Sunday night was only a culmination of several such occurrences in the past few months; occurrences such as the various budget meetings, the vain cryings of Grubb in the wilderness as he tried to overcome excess expenditure plus the voting down of the fourteenth amendment in the Alma Mater Society Constitution.

Dick Grubb has resigned because he was trying to protect you, the students; he resigned because of the frustration of informing the council of a right financial move and then seeing that right move demolished before his eyes.

Dick Grubb has resigned not because he wants publicity, not because he wants to be a martyr but just plainly because his advice is not being heeded.

The responsibility for his resignation and the possible confusion that will reign because of his decision rests on our shoulders. We are to blame.

Dick Grubb has my support for making a right and proper move.

letters

In welcoming letters to the editor the Martlet will print only those letters which are signed and indicate the writer's position in the university. The name of the correspondent will be withheld on request.

Free Thinker

Sir:

I must express my sympathy with Mr. Neil Williamson's shame at his own thoughtlessness, so obvious in his letter last week, but I cannot find any sympathy for his professed anger at this university or his disgust at this nation. Mr. Williamson's attitude about the arrest of a student for possession of Marijuana is that far too common self-righteous indignation of the so-called 'free thinker'; offering no solution and showing considerable displacement from reality.

Mr. Williamson asks: "What good has been achieved by this arrest?" He might as well ask what good is achieved by any arrest. No arrest, conviction and subsequent punishment can erase the circumstances of a criminal act. Our social structure operates within the framework of the law, agreed to by the ruling consensus. The continuity of our social framework, with its legitimate means for change, is the good that any arrest does — including this one.

Mr. Williamson asks: "Will Victoria be a better place if the person involved is sent to prison?" I can think of no better answer than to suggest that Mr.

Williamson give some consideration to the probable condition of Victoria should law-breakers not be penalized. Victoria may not be any better for the arrest of this student, but it certainly will not get any worse.

Mr. Williamson's third question asks: "How many doors are slammed shut when a person acquires a criminal record?" Does Mr. Williamson mean to imply that because social ostracization is a result of criminal conviction, we should cease to convict criminals, or that we should cease to record such convictions?

Finally, Mr. Williamson comes to grips with what is really gnawing at his vitals. He asks: "What individual has the right to say that inhaling Marijuana is a criminal offense to be equated with armed robbery?" Of course this is not the right of any single individual, but it is the right of the legislative consensus. This majority has determined that the use and possession of Marijuana, unless specially authorized, is a criminal offense.

If Mr. Williamson could get his head out of the clouds, where it is not necessary for him to really come to grips with the issue, he might do well to take note of the letter that preceded his. I am quite certain that the attitudes of both towards the use of Marijuana are very similar, but Mr. Hanley has chosen to realize that his energies should be directed at changing the attitudes of the legislative consensus — not bleating about anger and disappointment.

J. M. Hutchinson.

Collecting

Sir:

It seems that our policemen have turned from chasing bank-robbers to chasing Austins and Volkswagens. It's quite a game. These usurpers of the law have been seen hiding around corners waiting for the least provocation to stop a student on his daily route around the circle. Are laws really being broken or is it just part of a great plan to collect wages and fill magistrate's pockets? I have seen various incidences on campus where students have been red-lighted for nothing. I have to admit that some of us have been exceeding the 20 mph. zone, but I also have to admit to seeing these vocational school policemen exceeding the zone on their pleasure cruise or co-ed spying trip around campus. Must we keep on giving money to these . . . ?

Allan D. Green
4th Se. Ed.

★ ★ ★

Snobs

Sir:

Since my departure from the righteous city of Victoria and my
(continued on page 6)

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER

Executive Editor.....Bob McMillan
Editorials.....Paul Williamson
Photo Editor.....Matthew Wade
Advertising Manager.....Frank Tovey
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Editorial

Qualified Teachers

Everyone agrees that it is important to have fully qualified teachers in our schools. Only people with complete training can adequately guide our youngsters on to greater glory. The BCTF is encouraging all the normal school "graduates" to return to university and get an education; the federation is doing this by verbal means and by the gradual elimination of the lower teacher classifications. The aim, and it is a commendable one, is to have only degreed teachers in the classrooms.

The concept of "fully qualified teacher" because of its vagueness can be misused. Anyone at the university who has the self-discipline can get a degree. Few of them could become good teachers. You can no more judge a person's teaching ability by a few super-lessons than you can by his English 100 mark yet many people who bore students to sleep or who just can't get their ideas across are being sent, fully qualified into the schools, and left there to antagonize generations of pupils.

Perhaps a better measure for teachers is their effectiveness in the classroom over a period of months as judged not only by tests but also by student reaction to the course and to school in general.

Many people who are qualified, in the true sense of the word, are not allowed into large districts such as Victoria and the Lower Fraser Valley area, because they are missing one insignificant course. A student in his sixth year of Fine Arts cannot teach Art in a Victoria school because he does not have Latin 240. A university graduate with a French major who has since lived in Paris is not qualified to teach French until she takes some Education courses.

Until these foolish requirements are dropped, there will continue to be a shortage of real TEACHERS in our schools.

Education Page

Discontent Abounds Within University

By BARRIE TAYLOR

This message is not unique. Discontent abounds within the confines of the University of Victoria. Everywhere small but insistent voices are rupturing the placid surface of complacency. It is amazing the contented number of hours that can be spent complaining and condemning the educational conditions under which many of the students here choose to suffer. However, active attempts are being made within this "hotbed of apathy," Victoria, to contact and expose the potential awareness supposedly buried under many layers of continued conditioning and complacency.

Many of these discontented people, no longer satisfied with aimless inaction are supporting an endeavour currently being initiated by a Company of Young Canadians volunteer and former Uvic student, Lynn Curtis. The name, Social Education Centre has been applied for want of a more inclusive term. It is an experiment in social communication, an alternative to a social pattern established by and in our present educational system. It is also an attempt to revise the present concepts of teaching and to put these into practice at the centre. During discussions, informality reigns and participants are on a level with the lecturer or resource person speaking. Any sign of formalization is discouraged. One anxious listener extended his arm in an attempt to be recognized and met with the words: "If you wait around for me to let you speak, you'll never utter a word — just wade

right in," spoken from a university professor speaking on activism and apathy. The centre, is advised by a number of noted progressive professors from Uvic, Dr. Tarleton, Jerry Schwartz, Emile Martel, for example. These people generously have contributed their knowledge and advice gained from experience under various educational situations.

The foot is in the door but just how long this continued response lasts depends on the desire of the people of Victoria to have any active awareness of important issues.

Nonetheless, it is a justifiable experiment, probing the receptivity of the inhabitants of this city to a progressive form of social education and dialogue. Many criticisms have been directed at it, one of the major and perhaps most valuable is "Does it really being early enough, with the age of the participants it appeals to?" It does seem that we are not cutting the tree off at its roots, but merely severing a few dead limbs. The answer lies within the primary grade age group, it is here that children's active minds are boxed and crated to resemble an assemble line in a packing plant. But the objective of the centre is to pry off those staples and destroy the cardboard casings of people like our-



The Completely Fully Qualified Teacher

selves. If this can be achieved we would have made a huge stride in the direction of independent thought and awareness.

Still it is much easier to settle back with an indifferent attitude disguised as objectivity and claim it is too late — the rotted tree remains standing.

Discussion

Any student in any faculty who wishes to discuss a tonic related to education at any level is invited to submit material for this page. We would also invite participation by any faculty member who feels he would like to repudiate statements which appear on this page or would like to give his opinions about education.

Many students have gripes about the courses they take in order to get a B.Ed. and many profs have some interesting theories about the Ed. classes that they teach. We'd love to see these statements appear here for the sake of discussion.

Submit any article to the Education Page/Martlet.

Victoria Fabric Shop

MATERIALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS?

BROCADES - VELVETS
BEADED TRIMS - SEQUIN TRIM

for the Festive Season

1218 Broad St. between Yates and View

SOCK HOP

This
Thursday, Nov. 10

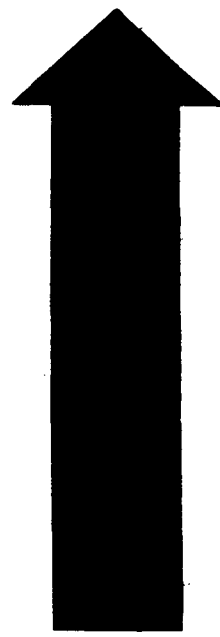
SUB

8:00-12:00 p.m.

50¢ stag 75¢ drag



The Uvic Yearbook must have its stuff by Nov. 15 or just no Tower. You voted to keep it so you must help keep it alive. Apply SUB Office.



For Campus Apparel

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University of Victoria Campus Players

present

"THE BRAGGART WARRIOR"

Translated from Plautus by Dr. Peter L. Smith

Director: Carl Hare

Phoenix Theatre - University of Victoria

November 15-19, 22-26, 1966

8:30 p.m.

Reservations: 477-4821

Tickets: \$1.50

Students: 2-for-1, except Friday and Saturday

Project Headstart

By ART GILLAN

This is the program which has been referred to as "Project Headstart" in the EAC budget. It could be one of the most significant and important activities undertaken by the EUS and/or AMS this year.

The aim of this project is to help prepare culturally disadvantaged children to benefit from our educational system by supplementing their experiences and developing their vocabulary. These "CD" children do not have adults talking to them. They have difficulty in their vocabulary with plurals, prepositions and connectives, and "not" sentences. It is impossible to assess at this time how effective we can be in influencing these children; however, the potential rewards to the children are important enough to warrant an attempt by us.

The children will be selected from the local kindergartens this term and necessary details

such as parental consent will be taken care of. There will be two workshops on the culturally disadvantaged child and instructional methods on January 14 and 21. The following week the children will be picked up in a bus and taken on a field trip. We hope to have around thirty children and at least six instructors. After the field trip the children and instructors will return to the university where they will have a further opportunity to talk about what they saw. Then the bus will drop them back at their school grounds.

As I said earlier this could be the most significant program produced by the EAC. It must have competent people. If you think that you can help or want to ask questions contact Miss Valda Gourlay or Art Gillan through the EUS mailbox in the SUB General Office.

Jubilation Singers Here Next Tuesday

After two years and many requests, the Jubilation Singers will be returning to Uvic to give a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 15. One of the foremost folk groups in Canada, they have made numerous television appearances, as well as having appeared at most of the top Canadian night clubs and coffee houses, and have just released their first album on the RCA label.

The members of the group, when they are not on the road, live in Vancouver, although Len comes originally from Nova Scotia, and Doris from Manitoba. They have a most unique and fantastically successful style of singing, which, along with Doris' good looks and Len's incredible guitar work, make an unbeatable combination.

For some really good entertainment, don't miss their show on Tuesday at 12:30 in the SUB Lounge — Admission 35c.



Jubilation Singers

... LETTERS

(continued from page 4)

discontinued studies at the U. of V. I have come into contact with literally thousands of people of all types and classes and have been on several old and well established campuses about the globe to this point. I shall continue to do so and to form new opinions from what I see.

The reason for writing this letter to you, as editor of the campus newspaper, at this point, was to inform you of a critical state on your campus and perhaps give you a chance to correct the problem, although I can't offer any solution, before it is realized by too many and your campus becomes a shelter for snobs.

Victoria has many as such and I suppose it is hard to keep them from the campus, but the U. of V. is being exposed to a very bad class system. Canada is supposed to be a classless society state. People at U. of V. get in cliches and can't be separated. I won't say any more but the woes of this when deliberated upon can and do seem quite grave in nature.

Heaven help U.V. if they bring in fraternities! Chaos would exist! Think of what this would do to the bit of university spirit which remains.

By university spirit I don't mean a competition between groups, faculties and individuals, but a pride in your campus and a drive to perpetuate its name and image.

This may seem vague but I hope you will think on it and take it seriously if you see a crisis.

Yours truly,
S. B. Willerton.
A&S 3 (U.V.)
54 Ridgemoor,
Calne, Wiltshire
England.

More LSD Marijuana

Sir:

Having read the recent "Martlet" publications, and being in a position to compare them with several other university and college newspapers, I am forced to the conclusion that some Martlet reporters are thoughtless and irresponsible. I am referring especially to the Oct. 20, feature article entitled "Marijuana, LSD being circulated on campus, and the November 3, issue's bold-faced special, "Marijuana charge laid

against student." Certainly this is a masterpiece of "illogic" and the latter of "ill logic".

Concerning the first article, the first sentence decrying "large quantities of marijuana and "possibly of LSD circulating on the Gordon Head campus is commendable. It is regrettable, however that Mr. Glover's merits as a news reporter and commentator also end with the opening paragraph.

There are four reasons for this opinion. First, the only support Mr. Glover cites for his contentions is hearsay, primarily from one student, who heard it from someone else . . . The second reason follows from the first; since there were no concrete observations of the frequency of usage and the number of users, how can that writer state that "most of the stuff is being taken by first and second year students to 'experiment' with?" Third, it is commonly known that the usual dose for an LSD session is one milligram; also common knowledge is the fact that the minimum price for a session (or one milligram) is \$10.00.

It is possible, therefore, to point out two glaring inaccuracies: a) as was aptly stated, although slightly exaggerated, in a previous letter to the editor (St. Claire, November 3, 1966), ". . . 500 milligrams is worth more than \$10.00 and is enough to make the entire population of North America 'high' for one week if put in the water supply;" and b), according to Mr. Glover, the going rate of LSD is "upwards \$10.00 per 500 milligrams," the basic economic law of "supply and demand" has been violated, i.e., if the students are paying only 1/500 the price that everyone else pays, then certainly the demand for LSD cannot be great. And fourth, Mr. Glover's obvious recourse to sensationalism, if not out of character, is definitely out of place. This type of inflammatory approach seldom yields positive results.

However, Mr. Glover's motives are not to be questioned, for his was a commendable effort. But so are they all commendable efforts.

Concerning the second article, "Marijuana charges laid against student," it is all too painfully clear why it appeared bold-faced on the front page. Vindication. As everyone knows, "One swallow makes a summer."

Isn't it equally justifiable to

say that since one person has been charged with illegal possession of marijuana by a pressured police department that Mr. Glover's above mentioned article has been vindicated? Also, the "Martlet's" use of this dope charge against a Uvic student as implicit proof of Mr. Glover's "responsible" reporting had violated one of the basic axioms of our judicial system, namely "One is innocent until proven guilty." I am appalled by this injustice done under the guise of supporting, albeit *ex post facto*, a completely unfounded newspaper article.

It seems that "The Martlet" subordinated by the radiance of Mr. Glover's newly-gained notoriety, was only too quick in lowering itself even further by attempting to support a shoddy piece of reporting at the expense of a Uvic student.

If the "Martlet" continues to report all alleged misdemeanors of Uvic students, as it might since it has set a precedent, then its type of reporting would

not be unlike that of cheap pulp tabloids . . .

But so are they all commendable efforts.

R. Marchand,
Graduate Student

... Petition

(continued from page 2)

The second clause of the petition says: "Whereas the budget fails to reflect the best interests of the student body . . ."

What interests? Have the students got any? It is hard to believe that they have. The student body failed dismally to give a good account of itself, or its interests, at the last two meetings over 1966-67 finances. Instead, Council was obliged to call a Special General Meeting so that the "interests" could be aired. It's about time students on this campus took an interest in AMS affairs; at the moment interested persons number approximately 150 out of 3,400! I call that downright disgraceful! I put it to the average student that he takes what is given him as a "right",

not to be denied. I also put to the average student that what he does not get he screams he is being denied.

I do not believe this article will start a surge of student activity — on this campus that appears well nigh impossible. But if you people do not like the way in which Council, or its individual members, is acting, do something!! Make us resign if you will — but just be sure you have somebody interested enough, enthusiastic enough, willing enough and capable of filling the vacated position adequately.

Languages Panel Discussion Nov. 28

On November 28 the Education Undergraduate Society and the Greater Victoria Association of Teachers of Modern Languages will present a panel discussion in the Upper Lounge of the SUB at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be, "What are our Goals in teaching modern languages." This is only open to people interested, concerned, and every-one else.

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Clubs "A"

Strachan - Striving For a Free University

By TIM GLOVER

A day when society recognizes the importance of post secondary education and will allow students to have free university tuition, free accommodation and even perhaps small allowances for spending money. This is the hope of Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Strachan, who spoke to the NDP Club at a Tuesday noon hour meeting told me during an interview that with all this he would still like to see the entrance qualifications for students at a higher standard.

"Society makes all this fuss about the need for university education yet does not allow the student some chance to get this education," he said.

"It is nonsensical that students have to struggle for summer jobs to keep them in university especially this year when the employment situation could be difficult."

Turning to education action week Mr. Strachan, commenting on the proposed mass lobbying of B.C. M.L.A.'s said that he thought it could do some good.

"I am sure students will be given a good hearing but whether this will lead to government action on the problem of fees, equalisation grants and so on is another matter," he said.

He could not say if education would dominate the coming session of the legislature but he did firmly state that the NDP's were ready for such debates.

He further said that some attention would have to be given to the allocation of government funds to the province's three universities.

"There is some evidence that Victoria and even UBC could become overshadowed by Simon Fraser," said Mr. Strachan.

"Education is the biggest spender of government money therefore debate on it is important," he added.

Turning to car insurance Mr. Strachan said that NDP had always advocated some form of government controlled automobile insurance.

"I do not know if the Government will accept the Royal



STRACHAN, Free Universities

Commission's Report but there again Bennett would sell anything if political gain came out of it," he said.

"The commission, of course, is still sitting and I think that the counsel is doing a good job in exposing some of the fallacies in the present car insurance set up."

Covering other major provincial topics Mr. Strachan said that he could foresee an increase in electricity rates to meet the rising costs of the giant dam project in the province. He said that the attack on the provincial government by a Wall Street financial journal could be traced back to the takeover by the Sociere of B.C. Electric and not to the present financial position.

Looking to the Cariboo by-election where attorney-general

Robert Bonner is holding the Social Credit banner Mr. Strachan, making the final comment of the interview, said: "We have high hopes. We only have to gain seven hundred votes."

Canada 99 Praised

By LINDA BERGIN and DERYK THOMPSON

This month Uvic will host a gathering of political speakers who will take part in Canada 99, a project which could be the largest and most successful student-organized academic event in the history of the University of Victoria.

Overall elicited response has been enthusiastic: G. L. Chatterton, M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich, "May I extend to you my congratulations on your interesting selection of subjects and participants in the panels and seminars";

T. C. Douglas, national NDP leader, "... there is every indication that it will be an exciting event. I wish you every success..." and Davie Fulton, M.P., "the proposed participants reflect the rich academic life of this country."

Though several letters of invitation were also sent to prominent Quebec leaders, the response varied from complete indifference to polite snubs on their part. This was disappointing in view of the increasing stress laid upon biculturalism as Canada's 100th anniversary approaches.

Canada 99 is the brainchild of two Political Science honours students, Mike DeRosenroll and Mike Hutchinson. This large and ambitious undertaking will undoubtedly bring fame and prestige to Uvic and to the city of Victoria as a center of progressive political thinking. The proposed program runs from November 23 to 27, and will feature many leading figures in

Canadian industry and politics. The lineup of speakers as of now includes: T. C. Douglas, NDP party leader; P. Hellyer, Defense Minister; W. A. C. Bennett, and other prominent Canadians.

Students are urged to make plans now to attend this conference. Support Canada 99 as an indication of our country's growing political awareness. Tickets can be obtained at the SUB office for \$2.00, a figure low enough to attract even the poorest student.

MARTLET STAFF CHANGES

The Martlet editorial board this week appointed Frank Tovey as their advertising manager.

Mr. Tovey, who was a professional advertising salesman, before his entry into University takes over his duties immediately.

Stephanie Dochtermann, has resigned her position as publications Business Manager and has also severed her connections with the Martlet.

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. . . Bookstore

(continued from page 1)

"Why is the book B.N.A. Act and Associate Statutes listed as costing \$6 in the inside cover when the bookstore sells it for \$7.36. This represents more than a 20% mark-up."

The answer is "The above book is on record in the bookstore's invoices at a suggested retail price of \$7.75. When the student's 5% discount is taken off the present selling price of \$7.36 is obtained. Mrs. McKay (manager of the bookstore) has sent a letter to the Queen's Printer asking why there is this discrepancy in the price quoted on the inside cover and the official invoice the bookstore was given quoting the retail price of \$7.75 for this book."

"Why is the text Calculus and Analytical Geometry Math 120-121 selling for \$12.49 in our bookstore when you can obtain this book for \$8 at the textbook branch of the Government.

The answer is "The book that you can obtain at the textbook branch is a different text than that selling in our bookstore. The text for \$8 does not contain the material for second-year math. This is why it is cheaper."

The Math Department has requested that the text containing two years of math be handled by the bookstore.

Any further information on individual bookstore problems can be obtained from Keith Guelpa.

Study In Germany

Students wishing to study in Germany next year (1967-68) should apply now.

General scholarships are being offered to Canadian graduates of Departments of German as well as to graduates of other disciplines (Bachelor degree with outstandingly high marks necessary). The twenty-five available scholarships will be granted on the basis of a nation-wide competition.

Travel expenses will be taken care of by the German Academic Exchange Service. Further information can be supplied by Dr. J. B. MacLean, Chairman of German, at rooms 347-9 in the Social Sciences Building.

Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Although this column did go to press last week, it did not survive unscathed. My comments about Jill Paver, who sang two solos during Don Woodworth's October 26 recital, fell to the layout man's scissors. What was contained in those two or three paragraphs was that I thought she had done a good job, but since she is a coloratura soprano, and because her voice has not fully matured, her low notes were not particularly good, and I don't think she should do that much Bach. It doesn't suit her voice. However, I do like the voice. She has (or it has) a quality that I cannot compare to any other. No Schreechenrauf exponent she.

Saturday night I had the opportunity to go to Christ Church Cathedral to listen to yet another organ recital. This time it was Don Woodworth's former teacher, and a present teacher of David Palmer, Dr. Marilyn Mason.

Her playing and registration are totally different from any other I have heard. The only word I can think of which is in any way close is "gentler." Her registration did not have the rolling boom that most organists' do. Instead, it was characterized by a complete blending of all the parts, so that the listener cannot tell whether she is playing on the pedal or great organ, or on the swell, or whatever. The effect was just beautiful.

Beyond that I cannot say too much, except to give the program. She did the "Concerto del Signor Torelli" by Johann Walther, an organ

transcription of a violin concerto, Martini's "Aria con Variazione," and the Bach "Prelude and Fugue in G major." The last is characterized by a gradual and very well-done crescendo.

After the intermission, she turned to more modern pieces — beginning with the "Third Chorale in A Minor" by Cesar Franck. This was lovely, but the second movement was spoiled by an out-of-tune solo stop which was a bit painful at times. The The Lizst "Evocation a la Chapelle Sixtine," a piece I did not previously know, rather surprised me — it has the Mozart "Ave Verum Corpus" ensconced, unchanged, in the middle of it.

Dr. Mason finished with two pieces by Dr. Leo Sowerby, the first, "Bright, Blithe, and Brisk," dedicated to Dr. Mason, and written only last year, the second, "Pageant (1931), which has a very fast statement of the theme on the pedals, which she handled very well. Fast pedal passages are not the easiest things to handle.

At the close of the concert Dr. Mason encored with "Sonata for the Trompette Royale" by the Spanish composer Jose Laudin. The Cathedral has a good Trompette Royale stop, and it was good to hear it used in the way it was.

The next thing of note (sorry about that), is the Jubilation Singers' concert on November 15, at noon, in the SUB, admission 35c. These guys are really good, and it would be nice to see the Upper Lounge full for once.

Victoria Symphony Here on Sunday

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra returns to the campus on Sunday, November 20, to present a second special concert for students.

Guest artist will be Vladimir Lancman, a young Soviet violinist who won this year's International Violin Competition in Montreal.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head Gymnasium. Admission is free, and tickets are available now at the SUB main office.

Once again, the Symphony will be under the direction of Otto-Werner Mueller, currently giving one course in the University's music division as well as carrying out his duties as conductor.

The concert series, arranged by President Malcolm Taylor and senior members of the new School of Fine Arts, will be continued next term if attendance warrants this.

Vladimir Lancman, 24, was born in Douchanbe in Central Asia. He began his study of the violin at the age of five, and was admitted to the Central School of Music in Moscow in 1954.

In Montreal's Place des Arts this summer, Mr. Lancman was given the longest ovation that any artist has ever received there, following his rendition of the Sibelius Violin Concerto that won him first prize in the International Violin Competition. He is now on a North American concert tour.



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Centennial Season Opens For Campus Players

To kick off the season marking Canada's hundredth birthday, the University of Victoria Campus Players have reached back almost 2,200 years for a high-stepping comedy from classical Rome.

The Braggart Warrior, by Titus Maccius Plautus, has been translated from the Latin by Dr. Peter L. Smith, chairman of the University's Department of Classics. A bright and lively musical score has been added by Dr. Chet Lambertson of the English department.

Carl Hare of the theatre division directs the production, which runs from November 15 to 19 and from November 22 to 26 at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus.

A farcical situation comedy about human self-delusion, the play shows Plautus's exuberant verbal wit to advantage.

Pyrgopolynices, a conceited Roman warrior, abducts the concubine of a young man from Athens and takes her to his home in Ephesus. The young man's servant, Palaestrio, follows them and establishes himself in the warrior's household as his slave. The play concerns the intrigues of the servant to deceive the warrior and return the girl to her young lover. Brought into the intrigue are a gay old bachelor who lives next door, a stupid slave of the warrior's, a courtesan and her maid, and a host of slaves in both the warrior's and the old bachelor's households.

The braggart warrior is played by Dougal Fraser, who graduated from the University of Victoria with a theatre major this spring and leaves in January for London to study at the

See PLAYERS Page 9

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By TOM GORE

Conceived—
Sept. 1964.....by a few
Born—
Nov. 1964.....by fewer
Raised—
1964-1966.....by fewer still
Assassinated—
Nov. 1966.....by the vast herd

For two years a small group of students have struggled to produce what had the potential to be the best magazine of its nature in Canada. No other Canadian university has a magazine which can compare with Uvic's Tryste and none have the potentials which it had.

Tryste, still in its infancy, was a child prodigy. From a technical viewpoint its standards were of the highest order. Insofar as its contents were concerned, although it didn't have "something for everyone" it tried, and to a large extent succeeded, in being one of the pacesetters here. On several occasions apathy on the part of its recipient student audience almost killed it. But it and its staff were too strong to let it die.

Now, finally, having found that attempting to choke Tryste's supply of material was futile, the students (or, rather, a segment of the student body) has taken the only remaining method of bringing about the magazine's demise. By hitting it hard in the pocket-book.

Why? This is the question which jumps to mind. To me it seems that the university has one main role, and that is being a home for creative thought in all its levels and fields. Many people seem to differ with this idea and this has given birth to the odious "B. A. cult," which is so widespread in North America. This is unfortunate and those who care about the academic world in all its phases must do their best to combat this harmful idea. Tryste's main aim has been to provide a show place for the products of this creative process, particularly in the fields of literature and fine arts. Up till now it has been primarily aimed at the members of the academic community but one of its future hopes had always been to provide a place where the creative products of the university could be seen and made available to the community at large. Many people who do not understand the mechanics of magazine production

seem to feel that it is quite practical and in fact quite necessary to combine Tryste with the Martlet Magazine, using the latter's format. These people do not understand the impracticality of running a 5,000 word short story in something using the Magazine's format. Such a story, with no art or title would take well over two solid pages of the Magazine and would look dead. Poetry is lost on a tabloid sheet and quality of reproduction is simply not good enough to do justice to well-done line drawing, much less a half-tone drawing or photo. Neither will the Malahat Review do anything to fill the now existing void, since it in no way concerns itself with the products of on-campus creativity.

It must be emphasized that Tryste was, at the time of its death, at its most crucial formative stage. The one showpiece of student and faculty creativity has been nipped in the bud.

And what for? So that there can be a Year Book for all the little children. So that the small-minded intellectual infants may admire themselves, and the year, of which they were a part. They want a gilt-edged mirror held up to them so that they can admire themselves and preen their fluffy little feathers before it. A Year Book well done is a nice thing to have but quashing Tryste to pay for it seems to be one hell of a price to pay.

Granted it is the students' money which by and large pays for these publications and therefore it is important to consult their wants but it seems to me that this is indicative of a very short-sighted attitude. With freedom comes responsibility, and it is always depressing to see this irresponsible attitude of the students displayed so prominently. Seventy-five cents per student per year seems very little to pay towards continuing the rearing of what in the near future could have been the finest magazine of its nature in Canada.

Sex Oriented Computer

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto's World University service has a remarkable dating computer — it's sex-oriented.

An A-part answer to question two of the 72-part questionnaire will match a dateless student with a member of the opposite sex. But a B-part answer to the same question gets him a date with an individual of the same sex.

George Biro, one of the co-ordinators of the program, says if more than a hundred people say they would like to date members on their own sex, the computer will match them up.

The system is superior to other dating systems on campus because it is psychologically orientated, and is geared specifically to university students,' said Biro.

Unlike other systems, it does not mention appearance, but it does ask frank questions about sex. Question 18, for example asks: 'Are you a virgin?'



A Grass Stomper —MATT WADE PHOTO

Keep Off The Grass It Can't Fight Back

'I consider The Martlet to be irresponsible journalism and until there is some measure of responsibility, I will not speak to you.'

Thus spoke Mr. A. J. Saunders, B.A., Sc. (Brit. Col.), P.Eng., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the University of Victoria, when asked to comment on the student's habit of 'short-cutting' across the lawns and killing the grass rather than staying on the sidewalks.

Mr. Saunders was referring to the recent Martlet editorial which labelled some of his staff as the 'Gestapo.'

Meanwhile students continue to tramp improvised walkways

across newly planted grass, especially outside the Clearihue Building.

Hence a plea, from us if not Mr. Saunders, to stay off the lawns, at least until it's tough enough to fight back.

Bruce Sharp Wins Award

Bruce Sharp, 4th year Arts, has been awarded the Gwen Downes Memorial Book Prize for the best performance in a university play in the 1965-66 season.

Sharp received his award, which is considered to be the University 'Oscar,' for his portrayal of De Flores in 'The Changeling.'

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... Players

(Continued from Page 8)

Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Wolfgang Baba plays the adroit servant, Palaestrio. Mr. Baba will be remembered for his role as Botard in Rhinoceros. Robert Price portrays the old bachelor, suggested by Margaret Hall as Acroteleutium, the courtesan, and by Helen Smith as her maid. The young concubine Philocomasium is played by Kathe Flood, last seen in A View From The Bridge. Pat Scott plays her bumbling young lover.

All seats are reserved. Tickets at \$1.50 (students get two for the price of one), are available from the Phoenix Theatre box office, 477-4821.

University Homecoming Dance

SATURDAY, Nov. 19, 1966

Crystal Garden

9:00-1:00

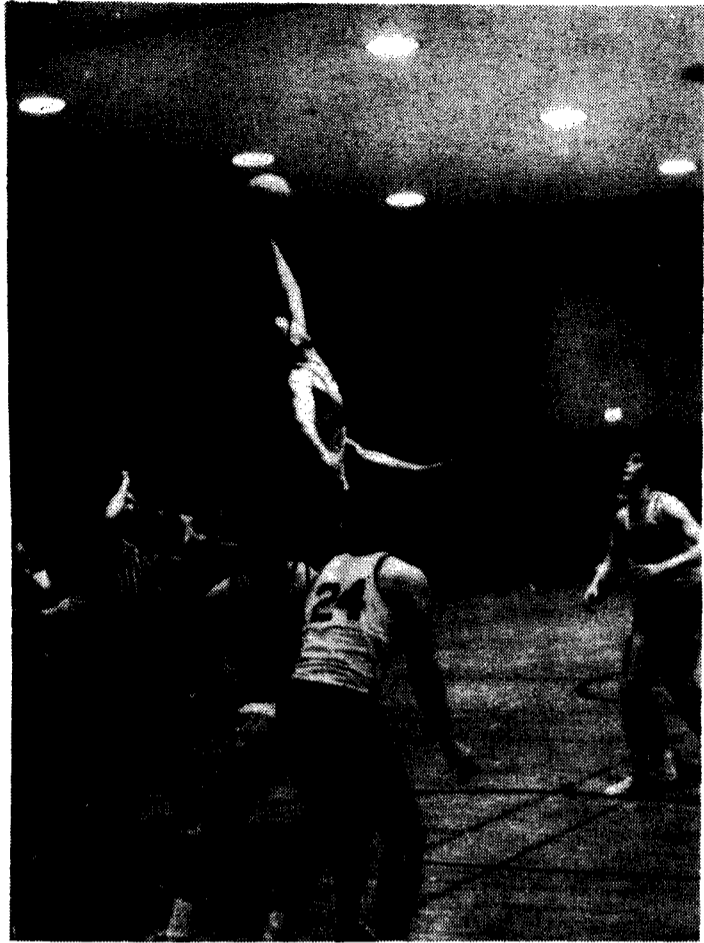
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By BOB CRELLIN



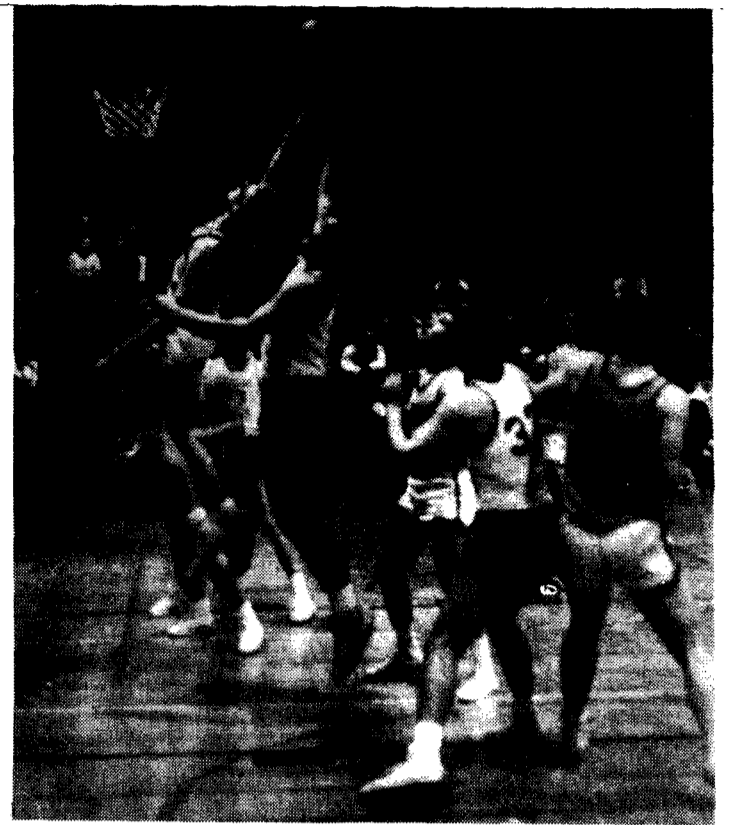
—ROB REED PHOTO

John Lauvaas shows his form in controlling ball during jump at last Saturday's game. Dale Bate (10) blocks out his man in anticipation of play. Despite the 76-46 drubbing the Mac's handed the Vikings individual efforts show potential for team balance as the season goes on.

UVic Vikings' basketball season opened on a sour note Saturday night as they were beaten 76-46 by Victoria Coffee Macs. A good number of university supporters saw the Vikings unable to generate a consistent attack against the more experienced Senior "A" team. Vikings held a small lead early in the game but the Macs soon gained complete control. The "good guys" were only down 13 points at half time but inept shooting prevented them from closing the gap in the final period. The team hit 14% from the field and were 0 for 5 from the foul line in the second half.

Rebounding was probably the brightest spot in the Vikings' game as big Brian Brumwell controlled the defensive boards. Brian Craig and Al Glover also pulled down a number of stray shots. The scoring although scarce was evenly spread among nine players showing the balance the team has. Ken Jackson led the scorers with 10 points. Brian Craig had 8 while Brian Brumwell and Bill Carlson added 6 apiece.

Vikings have two weeks to prepare for their next games which are in Vancouver against Vancouver City College and U.B.C. Jayvees. They travel to Portland the following weekend for the year's first game against American competition. The opening game at UVic will be Friday, December 2 against Skagid Valley Jr. College Cardinals.



—ROB REED PHOTO

Backboard control was the brightest spot of the Vikings' play. Bill Carlson tries for tip-in while Brian Brumwell (34) and Ken Jackson (11) jockey for rebound position.

Soccer Vikings Edge Molsons Norsemen Sink Tug and Barge

By BRUCE McKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings continued their winning ways last Sunday defeating the Gorge Molsons by a score of 1 to 0.

Although they had the better of the play throughout the game, the first half was their best. The only goal of the game came, however, in the second half. Joe Milligan instigated the play when he booted the ball at the goal, only to have it hit a post. The goalie, after coming out to cut down the angle on Joe's shot, was caught out of position when Greg Pearson shot home the rebound.

The score could have been much greater for the Vikings but for three things. They had difficulty finishing off plays in the goal area; they were greatly hampered by the number of off-sides called against them; and lastly by the quality of Gorge's goalie.

On the credit side, Jack Magee played his best game since joining the Vikings. This defenseman repeatedly had boot or head to the ball to save a ticklish situation. While Jack stood out specifically, Ed Chala too played his usual steady game.

Next week the Vikings will play those nasty Canadian Scot-

tish, the same that beat the Vikings by one goal for the Colonist Cup some weeks ago. The team will be out to erase this memory and challenge for some of the leadership in the First Division. The game is at Topaz Park at two p.m.

Also next week, Coach Milligan will unveil his secret weapon from the Geography Department.

In Second Division soccer action last Sunday, a spirited Norseman squad sank Island Tug and Barge for their second win of the season.

The game was a close sniping duel with University getting an early 1 to 0 lead in the first half. Dave Fuller beat the Tugmen at the 15 minute mark of the first half.

In the second half the Norsemen trooped on with sharpened battle axes, forcing the Tugmen back into their own end for most of the half. Robin Jeffrey looked sharpest, banging in two goals.

With ten minutes left a desperate opposition put on a sudden burst into the University end. A low, fast shot from the eighteen yard line beat the defence for Tug's only tally. Final score — Norsemen 3, Island Tug 1.

This Sunday the Norsemen play at Beacon Hill Park

against Gorge Hotel. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

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Head, Student Placement Office
who can provide additional information.

HOCKEY SKEIN EXTENDED

By LADD PAVLIS

The Vikings almost had their victory bubble burst last Friday night by an ex-Viking player. Jerry Ciochette picked up a hot trick for the Tudor Monarchs in a thrilling 4-3 decision for the collegians. The game was extremely close throughout the entire sixty minutes and superb goaltending by both goalies kept the score as low as it was.

"Rocket" Rudyk performed up to his usual high capacity, picking up two fine goals and adding some fine checking and play-making. He scored the only marker in the initial frame on a perfect pass from Sarkission to backhand the rubber behind the foiled Monarch goaltender. The prairie speedster's second goal came early in the second period on a sizzling screened shot that found the upper right hand corner of the net and put the Vikings ahead 2-0.

Ciochette began his performance early in the third frame, picking up two rather questionable goals that will probably have Ted Hurd screaming in his sleep for quite some time. His first goal found the red light zone via several deflections and hope. The second effort was a bounce that looked like a slow Koufax curve as it slithered between Hurd's skates.

With the game tied midway through the final period, Jim Schkwarak and Ted Sarkission, who kept the Monarch's front lines off stride all night with their tenacious checking, added a couple of insurance goals to put the game away. Ciochette collected his third goal late in the period during a desperate Monarch drive to get back into the game.

The Viking offense seemed a bit sluggish several times during the game and it lacked the

finishing polish that is usually their forte. Solid work by the defence and individual efforts by Rudyk, Sarkission, Harper and Shkwarok kept the Vikings winning streak intact.

The three stars as selected by Rupee Palin were: No. 1, Bill Rudyk (V); No. 2, Jerry Ciochette (T.M.'s); No. 3, Ted Sarkission (V).

WOMEN LOSE ROAD TRIP

Last weekend the Women's Field Hockey Valkyries travelled to Seattle to play in the Pacific North-West Conference with 15 teams representing Western Canada and the U.S. The trip was not too successful for the Valkyries who were defeated in 4 out of 6 starts. However as the weekend progressed, the play improved and the team won their last game against Seattle 7-0. Susan Qually led the scoring with 3 goals, Pat Davie and Marg Maysmith each scored 2.

Other games played were:

UVic vs North Vancouver 0-1
 Uvic vs King Edward 0-5
 Uvic vs Northern California 0-3
 Uvic vs Eugene 1-2
 Uvic vs Brittonia 1-1
 Uvic vs Seattle 7-0

Although the Valkyries need more experience playing together as a team, and some members are new to their positions, there is good potential and the team is looking forward to a successful weekend at the Evergreen Conference to be held at Ellensburg, Wash., on November 18, 19 and 20.

Norsemen Upset Victors Vikings Battered

It was a weekend of surprise and frustration for Uvic Rugby sides. The Norsemen, supposedly outmatched, clung to an early lead to defeat a powerful Western Washington State College side 8-6. In the following game, the Vikings lost two players to injuries and the game to Cowichan, 31-8.

The Norsemen were pitted against the Western Washington side when it was impossible to re-schedule the Vikings' league match against Cowichan. The Washington team is the same one that the Vikings will meet after Christmas in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference.

The Uvic side surprised the Washington squad with an early try by outside-centre Greg Minaker. After Greg had squirted through for the three points, Locke-forward Rick Pyke punched a booming kick through to put the Norsemen ahead 5-0. It was Pyke's boot that finished the Uvic scoring as he scored with a penalty goal just before the half ended with the Norsemen well in command 8-0.

In the second half, the Western Washington side showed their excellent conditioning and desire as they stormed through for two unanswered tries, which they were unable to convert.

In the Vikings' league game against Cowichan, whom they had beaten in their first meeting this season, the Uvic side was doomed to disappointment. Cowichan produced one of the finest club backfields that has been on a Victoria field in some time.

Playing with remarkable

poise, Cowichan pushed for an early 5-0 lead on the basis of some razzle-dazzle passing that had the Vikings scurrying from side to side. Not to be outdone, the Vikings showed that they had some power too, as the Uvic pack swept through their Cowichan counterparts time and again until inside-centre John Todd smashed through on a twenty yard ramble for a try between the posts which Hook Dan Evans converted to tie the score.

It looked as though the spectators were in for some fine Rugby with both teams willing to throw the ball around — and both able to. Unfortunately the game fell apart. Vikings' scrum-half caught a knee in the right shoulder and had to leave the game at half-time. Winger Grant Close was not so lucky, he was kicked in the shin and sustained a fractured leg that will keep him in a cast for three months. With the loss of both these players, the Vikings found themselves hard-pressed even to stay in the game. As the Cowichan side piled up points almost at will, the Vikings refused to give up. Eighth-man Bob Overgaard managed two tries but one was disallowed on a forward-pass call. The final score of the game at 31-8 was not indicative of the comparative abilities of the two teams.

In Duncan, the Saxons were humiliated by Cowichan Juniors as they blew a half-time lead of 9-0 and lost by a score of 14-9. No other information about the game was available at press time.

Goths Beat Men

The Goths, lower Island champions in Men's Field Hockey last year, chalked up their third win of this season on Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Victoria Men.

John Warrington, playing his first season with the Uvic this year, pushed in the third point. Vic Men got their lone tally from a penalty shot awarded on a rather questionable call in front of the Uvic net.

The Goths last year went without a coach for most of the

season and relied on a strong forward line to produce their fine league showing. However, this year, the team has a very able coach in John Simmonds, a teacher at University School. The resulting improvement in individual and team play was evident in the win over Vic Men last week.

The team is now practising for a special exhibition game on November 20th. The Goths will play against the Grasshoppers from Vancouver in what promises to be their toughest game of the season.

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calendar

TUESDAY, Nov. 15

12:30 SSC. 163 VCF "Perspective: A Long Hard Look." Members don't miss it.

★ ★ ★

6:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge, Chicken Feed. First chance for all members of Christian Clubs to get acquainted. 75c.

★ ★ ★

Jubilation Singers — SUB Lounge—12:30. Admission 35c.

★ ★ ★

University Christian Council interdenominational dinner . . . Watch posters for time and place.

★ ★ ★

Jazz Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16

Italian Club meeting, 12:30, C-201. Conversational Italian, "Spaghetti-Feed" discussion.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, Nov. 17

Dr. Howard Petch, vice-president of CAP, principal of Hamilton College, McMaster University, will speak on "Atomic Mechanisms of some Hydrogen-Bonded Ferroelectrics". 1:30 p.m., El-168.

SUB and Library Hours

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 11, 12, 13.

Library access and checkout only 2 to 10 p.m. daily. Curriculum lab. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. SUB, 1 to 10 p.m. daily.

★ ★ ★

Library Telephone Number

Please note that after 12:00 p.m. Saturday and 5:00 p.m. other days the direct telephone line to the Circulation Division of the McPherson Library is 477-2422.

★ ★ ★

German Celebrities Coming to Campus

On Friday, Nov. 25 in SSC 163, the German actress Lillian Westphal will act scenes from German classical and modern drama. On Monday, Dec. 5 in the SUB at 8 p.m., two folksingers, Elsbeth Jandar and Fritz Noetzoldt, will give a recital of German Bunkellieder and Moritaten.

★ ★ ★

Company of Young Canadians

Stewart Goodings, Associate Director of the Company of Young Canadians will be in Victoria to speak on the C.Y.C., at a Speakeasy Nov. 14. Other members will be present to answer any questions relating to volunteer projects here in Victoria.

All interested people are invited to attend the Speakeasy in the Upper Lounge of the SUB, Monday at 12:30.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

November 14 & 15—Bank of Montreal—Arts — Science graduating students interested in a career in banking.

November 14 & 15—Meteorological Branch, Federal Department of Transport—Majors and Honours Mathematics and/or Physics graduating students.

November 14 & 15—Imperial Oil Limited — Marketing Department — Arts & Science graduating students interested in a career in marketing and sales.

November 16—The Royal Bank of Canada—Arts & Science graduating students interested in a career in banking. A limited number of similarly interested undergraduates (Class of 1968) will be considered for summer work.

November 17—British Columbia Civil Service — 12:30 to 1:30, Room 166 Elliott Building — pre-interview general briefing session for graduates.

November 18—Civil Service Commission — Biological Sciences (Non-Research) Graduating students with majors or honours in Biology, Botany, Chemistry or Zoology.

November 18 & 21—Defense Research Board — Graduate and Graduating students with majors or honours in Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science, Chemistry, Biological Sciences or Psychology for permanent and summer employment. Undergraduates (Class of 1968) honouring in the above courses will be considered for summer positions. High academic achievement required.

November 21—International Nickel Company, Manitoba Division—Graduating and undergraduate students in Chemistry or Geology for permanent and summer work. Applications for summer work from other students will be accepted.

November 22—The Great-West Life Assurance Company—Arts and Science Graduating students interested in Marketing and Sales Management, Investment and Systems Analysis, Administration, programming or actuarial careers.

November 23—Dow Chemical — Honours Chemistry Graduates for analytical, research or development work.

November 23—Canada Manpower Division, Department of Manpower and Immigration Graduating students from any faculty interested in personnel selection.

November 24—Industrial Acceptance Corporation Ltd.—Graduating students preferably with strong Economics and/or Mathematics background for sales and finance management training.

November 25—International Business Machines Company Ltd.—Graduate and graduating students in Mathematics, Physics and/or Computer Science.

November 28 & 29—Imperial Oil Limited

(1) Producing Department—Graduating students in Mathematics and/or Physics preferably with at least one course in Geology for Geophysics career. Limited openings for similar undergraduates (Class of 1968) for summer employment.

(2) Computer Services Department — Graduating students in Mathematics and/or Physics for permanent work. Limited openings for similar undergraduates (Class of 1969) for summer employment.

November 28—Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited — Any graduating student with preference given to those with a good background in Mathematics and/or Economics.

November 28—The Procter & Gamble Company of Canada Limited Graduating students in Arts & Science interested in a career in Finance, Marketing, Purchasing, Sales Management or Systems Analysis.

November 29—Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. — Graduating students with majors or honours in Mathematics, Physics and/or Chemistry.

November 30—British Columbia Government Civil Service — Graduating students in Botany, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics, Statistics and those interested in the fields of probation, social work and clinical psychology.

Christmas Work—Students interested in work at the Post Office should register with the Student Placement Office as soon as possible. They should also have a current Social Insurance book, obtainable on the first floor, 1039 JOHNSTON STREET. Upon release of the Christmas Examination timetable registered students should report to the Student Placement Office for specific job referral.

For further information and appointment please contact your Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Avenue.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial

Classified Ads are payable in Advance.

Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

Cars and Motorcycles for Sale

MINT AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 CHEAP 1961, with many options. Unit in extremely good condition. Phone Rick at 384-0432.

1965 HONDA 150 cc. GOOD CONDITION. Recent overhaul. Offers? Phone 477-6607 between 5-7:30 p.m.

1955 HILLMAN. GOOD RUNNING order, dependable. \$175 or best offer. See Dave Fuller or phone 658-5302.

1964 VW. \$1200; '61 VOLVO COUPE \$1100. Both in A-1 condition. Priced low for quick sale. Can be viewed Nov. 11-13. Phone GR 9-2955

Help Wanted

FOR ONE HOUR A DAY — 20 DAYS a month. Earn \$52.80 or \$264. Are you interested? If so call—385-3761 evenings or weekends.

MORE PEOPLE LIKE MIKE BISHOP to keep florists in business by sending flowers to residence girls.

GOOD PIANIST FOR NEW YEAR'S Eve dance. Phone Rick at 383-7760.

Books Wanted

LAST YEAR'S MUSIC 120 TEXT in good condition. Please phone George at 384-7003 if you wish to sell yours.

Room and Board

ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO WOMEN A self-centered suite consisting of a warm comfortable bed-sitting room, single beds, and separate bathroom and entrance. Car space. Phone, radio, and piano. \$70 per month. Phone GR 7-0064.

Transportation Wanted

A RIDE ANYWHERE BETWEEN Victoria and Saskatchewan at Christmas. Phone Dave McCoubrey at 384-0407 for details.

Work Wanted

TUTORING IN FRENCH BY STUDENT recently arrived from France. Tel. GR 9-6638.

NEED ANY TYPING DONE? FOR reasonable rates, Phone 384-1067.

Sports Car Rally

Sports Car Club Fall Rally. Limited to members and guests. Sign list in SUB office in the week of Nov. 14. The Rally is on Sunday, Nov. 20.



Leapin' Lizards Batman!! There's a Geni in My Telly!

Below is a dissertation on the subtle connotations and hidden meanings held in illustration above . . .

The studious chap with the do-it-yourself crew-cut, specks, lean-hungry look and expression of rapt concentration symbolizes a typical Uvic student. Gorgeous creature wafting from the phone symbolizes Eaton's Personal Shopper and the gift boxes in gay, festive wrapping symbolizes Christmas. The stars don't symbolize anything but they're kind of pretty.

Message contained — You can do all your Christmas gift shopping, buying and wrapping by phone. Just call Eaton's Personal Shopper and she'll choose them, charge them to your account and have them wrapped, if you wish. And if you're in a dilemma idea-wise . . . she's brimming with advice. You can call our Christmas geni-us at 382-7141.

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