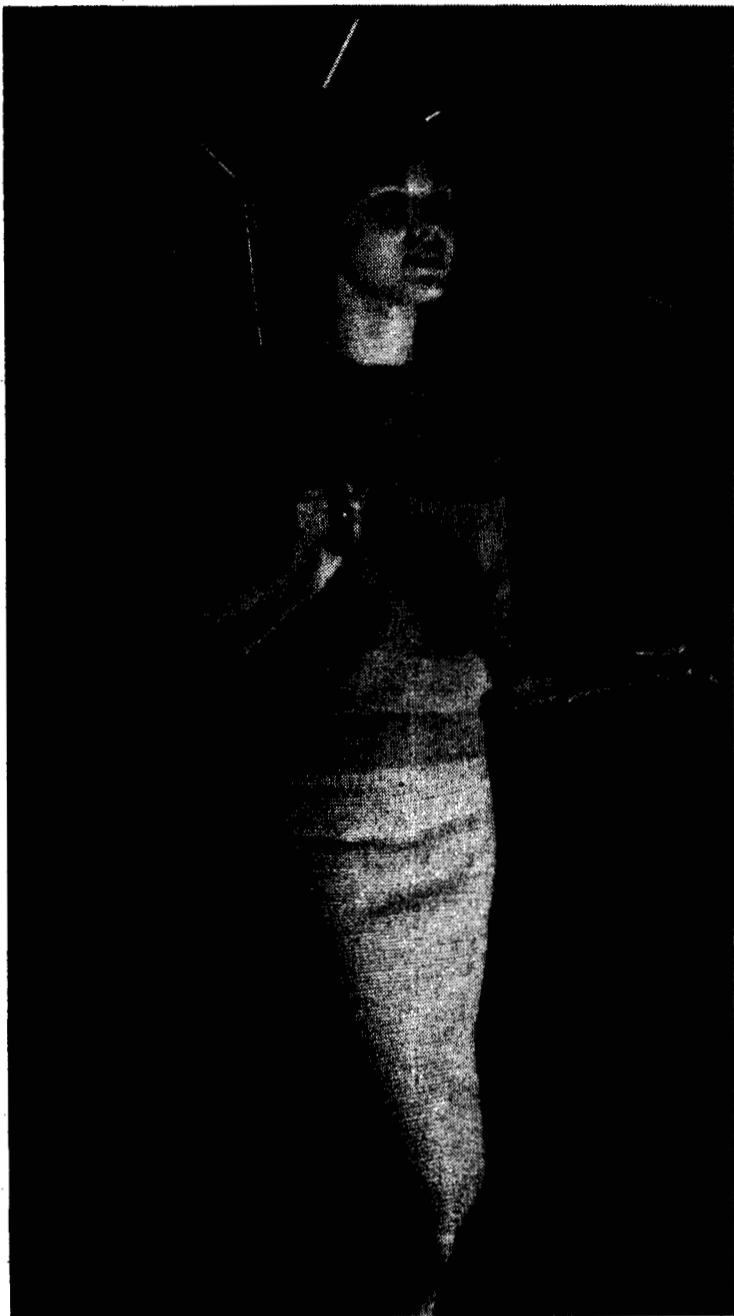


THE MARTLET

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 17, 1966

No. 12



—TOM GORE PHOTO
"Don't let the rain come down, my broly's got a hole in it, and I might drown," says Marjorie Tasseron.

Ottawa to Pay Half of Higher Education Costs

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government has offered to pay half the operating costs of higher education and total costs of adult job training.

Prime Minister Pearson announced the sweeping new deal for university, technical and adult education Sunday when he released the text of the statement made Monday at the opening of the week-long federal-provincial conference here.

Federal aid to universities, technical institutes, training centres, community colleges, and technical and vocational high schools will rise from \$270 million this year and \$360 million next year, he said.

As student enrolment rises, federal aid will be increased, the prime minister promised provincial premiers.

The federal government, which already pays most of the cost of training and retraining adults for technological change, will assume the full cost and greatly expand the programs, Mr. Pearson said.

Last January, the federal government increased grants for university operation expenses from \$2 to \$5 per head of provincial population. Sunday he proposed scrapping the grants system to introduce a new method of financing based on 50 per cent of operating expenses or \$14 per head.

He is offering the provinces an additional four points of individual income tax and one point of corporation tax. This means the federal government would reduce its taxes by these proportions and the provinces would take up the difference.

Indeed, equalizing tax rates across the country appears to be one of the principle reasons behind the new formula.

RCMP Stake-out Symposium. They Were Looking for Drugs.

RCMP made a stake-out of the symposium held at the Shawnigan Lake Inn November 5 and 6.

No action was reported from the officers who were noticed by many of the students attending the symposium.

Peter le Warne, one of the organizers of the symposium, met with RCMP officials in Victoria on Monday but was sworn to secrecy by them.

He refused to reveal to the Martlet whether the RCMP admitted staking-out the symposium.

Six-Month Investigation

Freedom Report Hushed 'for Now'

By GUY STANLEY

A report growing out of charges and counter charges of a lack of academic freedom at the University of Victoria has been considered recently by the faculty association.

"But its contents are private for now," said Dr. David Chabassol, association president.

The report, the result of six months' investigation by a three-man faculty committee, deals in part with allegations made last year by members of the English department.

"The report makes several recommendations which have been turned over to the association executive who will decide what action to take," said Dr. Chabassol. He refused to disclose the recommendations hinting that members of the association were remaining silent to make implementation easier.

Roger J. Bishop, head of the English department and Robin Skelton, a senior department member, resigned from the association after the report was submitted.

Mr. Skelton, an associate professor, said the report had little to do with his resignation and that he quit because of a "loss of faith". He declined to say what caused this loss of faith.

Mr. Bishop refused to comment at all, or to confirm that he had resigned.

Charges of contempt for academic freedom and lack of democratic procedures in the department were made public last year with the resignations of Gilbert Dumas, an assistant professor, and Joan Conway, lecturer.

Also considered by the committee were grievances arising out of the department's refusal to renew contracts of instructors Jim Smith, Roy Johnson and Robert McGinnis. All were let go without letters of recommendation.

Miss Conway, who resigned in March, refused to renew her contract because of "the strained atmosphere in the department and tone of recent departmental meetings".

The "final straw" for Miss Conway came in a Feb. 4 meeting of the department, Mr. Dumas had already resigned by that date.

The resignations took effect in April.

At the meeting, Mr. Bishop reportedly presented a highly controversial policy statement and refused to allow any debate.

"Those who do not accept the statement are invited to hand in their resignation," he was reported to have said.

The statement was drawn up by a senior committee, the members of which Mr. Bishop refused to name.

Mr. Skelton said he was a member of the committee and that he had a hand in drafting the policy statement. He said the statement was considered by "the tenured members of the department" but declined to comment on its presentation to the non-tenured during the Feb. 4

meeting.

Members of the faculty association investigating committee are: Chairman Dr. Roy Watson, Anthony C. Emery and Dr. Thomas Algard.

Members of the association executive are: past president Dr. Peter Smith, Dr. Izzud-Din Pal, Dr. Thomas R. Warburton, Miss Jean Dey, Dr. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman of the association committee on academic and professional affairs and Dr. Derek Ellis, chairman of the association salary committee.

The faculty association is made up of all teachers at the university who wish to join. It has no official status but can make recommendations to the university administration.

Strike Threatens Canada 99

Canada 99 may be in trouble. To date it appears that this may be the swan-song of the biggest student project ever started at the University of Victoria. Thanks to the inability of the Machinist's Union and Air Canada management to get together, it may prove impossible to arrange for the travel arrangements of the invited speakers.

Mike Hutchison, one of the co-organizers of Canada 99 was in contact with United Airlines in Seattle and had the following statement to make: "There is not too much problem arranging transportation between American centres and Vancouver, the real problem is to get our speakers to the Eastern Airlines terminals. United officials informed me that the only air traffic from Ottawa to the United terminals is through a one-a-day Eastern Airline flight — that is swamped. I was also talking to the office of Mines Minister Pepin, who is unfortunately not able to attend, and was informed that it is next to

impossible to get a train berth out of Ottawa. With the extra time and very considerable extra expense involved, I am very much afraid that unless Air Canada is operational by Friday of this week, Canada 99 will be unable to go ahead."

The cancellation of the study institute would be an almost certain death-blow. Since it would be impossible to arrange a new date, satisfactory to all participants, before January of 1967, much of the impact of Canada 99 would be lost. It is also unlikely, with the very heavy programme of centennial events across the nation in the spring of 1967, that the speakers' list could remain as impressive as it stands. A further hindrance to the success of a delayed Canada 99, is the spate of similar conferences that have recently been announced by other universities for the early part of 1967.

Of course, there is possibility that the airline strike may be over in time for the Canada 99 officials to pull the pan out of the fire, but the situation is very gloomy at present. Students who are interested are reminded that registration for Canada 99 has commenced with a spirit of optimism, with the minimal charge of \$2.00 for students being accepted, at the main office. Everyone is urged to watch the large Canada 99 notice boards for the final decision as to cancellation or no.

"I am sorry I can say nothing," said Le Warne.

"This was the only way they would speak to me."

It is not known if police were at the symposium because of the behaviour of certain delegates to the symposium or because they were on the lookout for drug pushing, possession or consumption.

The fact that RCMP officers were at the Hotel during the symposium was confirmed by Shawnigan Inn manager Ken Watt.

"I knew the Mounties would be at the Hotel during the symposium. I felt it was my duty as a good citizen to let them in. At no time, definitely, was I threatened by legal action if I did not co-operate with them," he said.

"I think they might have been after drugs," he added.

"I do think that they acted with every possible restraint," he said.

A full report has gone from Mr. Watt to AMS lawyer John Stone.

A Welcome to Youth Extended at Expo 67

We would like to see Canada's young people welcome those from all over the world. We hope they will exchange views and ideas. Here is a wonderful opportunity to discover the world. This can be their exhibition."

The speaker is Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien, Expo's director of operations. His enthusiasm is contagious and with reason, it's that kind of Exhibition.

It is even more "that kind" of Exhibition for university students. The fast-moving, dynamic, technological era Expo will represent is the age they will inherit and mold. Students can learn, amuse and be amused. The main area for participation will be the Youth Pavilion, which is geared to appeal to the 15 to 30 age group.

In the two sectors, Theme and Activity, young people will be introduced to themselves and to their contemporaries of 70 nations, they will meet and exchange points of view . . . in casual chats or fierce debates, it doesn't matter . . . it is the challenge that is important.

The present day world will be illustrated. What are the effects of this 1967 world on youth? How does youth react to it? What does youth want to do with it? It is an impressive challenge, and the Theme sector will present 12 topics in different display cells to meet it. For instance, cells VI and VII discuss The Crisis: 1) the different forms taken by the restlessness of youth, 2) divisions and opposition between older and younger generations, 3) delinquency. Other topics include the scientific and technological environment, the differences between youth on the six continents, and how these differences affect their social, economic and political roles.

Differences in age and education of visitors require that Expo's appeal be of an emotional rather than strictly intellectual nature. "Teaching" will be indirect and the emphasis placed on participation. The Activity sector of the Youth Pavilion has been planned with this in mind, and also as a complement to the Theme area.

The Lobby-Gallery can serve as a rest area, as well as a waiting room between shows; visitors can refresh themselves at the adjoining snack-bar counter. The lobby will also be used as a permanent art gallery. The art pieces and other exhibits which will be

shown here will be the works of young people (paintings, sculptures, photographs, graphic art, etc.). There will be at least a dozen shows, lasting from one to two weeks each.

The theatre area offers the best equipment and is the most suitable sector for first-quality cultural events. Its multiple-use function and its architecture enable it to shelter many different kinds of activities.

The program will include an international amateur film festival, theatre (plays by young authors; experimental and "avant-garde" theatre), music (recitals, soloists, small ensembles), meetings, lectures, etc.

The café-dansant is equipped and organized with all the facilities to transform it into a discothèque and "boîte à chansons". Jazz, folk singing, folk-rock groups, popular singers will be featured. At times, the café-dansant will also become a television studio; rehearsals for some youth programs will take place there, and the programs will be transmitted live from that sector.

The Amphitheatre of the Agora is the third key sector of activity. Most events will call for an active and spontaneous participation from the visitors: choirs, hootenannies, drama, folk dances and songs, gymnastics and sports demonstrations, festivals, integrated art shows. The selection of many of the participants in these different areas is not yet definite. Requests for information about participation should be addressed to: Youth Pavilion, Administration Building, Expo 67, Mackay Pier, Montreal, P.Q. Swooshing rides, exotic boutiques, de luxe and inexpensive restaurants, very "in" bars and discothèques, La Ronde, Expo's amusement area, swings.

In Fort Edmonton, visitors will be swept away by the flurry of the gold rush and the Gay Nineties — sheriffs and cowboys running through the streets, honky-tonk piano, barber-shop quartets and dancing girls in the Golden Garter Saloon, snacks in the Kake-up-Jake Saloon. The bright lights and "happenings" of Fort Edmonton contrast with the hide-away atmosphere of Le Village.

The buildings are old, the streets narrow, and the doorways lead to darkly lit caves, smoky, noisy and provocative. This is the "forbidden" area where nothing is really sin but everything fun

. . . If the impression visitors get is one of entering asin bin, the Exhibition will be pleased. That's what they paid the architect for.

In the heart of Le Village, the discothèque shakes with the big beat sounds. The bar and restaurant in the building are more subdued, but for the discothèque proper the motto is the louder the better, . . . and if the "noise" filters into the other rooms, that's all part of the fun.

Chez Rose Latulipe, is where poor Rose's sad tale is told, how she danced herself to death while under the spell of the devil's violin. It's a dance hall mostly for square-dancing and jigs, and while no food will be served, the bar may be a consolation. Then to repent, revellers can go to Le Réfectoire de l'Abbaye where monks will serve wine and cheese and serenade them with accordions.

For international entertainment Expo has the Garden of Stars. Teen-agers will use it as a dance hall in the early evening, later, it becomes a night-club. The International Carrefour, with its series of restaurants, and small shops, the dancing waters and fireworks at midnight, the flume ride (log-shaped cabins shooting down towards Dolphin Lake), the Gyrotron, these are but a few of the attractions in La Ronde.

Expo's employment opportunities will offer students an effective and interesting means of participation. It has been estimated that 3,000 new employees will be needed, 650 of which could be students. Concessionaires will need approximately 2,300 people for restaurants, boutiques, etc., and exhibitors might hire up to 300 students.

A spokesman in the Personnel Office stressed that the Corporation "intends to make every human effort to hire university students". This point was emphasized in view of the problems that arise: hiring dates (April 17-21) and training periods will fall before the end of the academic year, and students will have to return to lectures before the end of the Exhibition.

Once the study of personnel needs is complete and once the

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Reports, given by the heads of all the Students' Council departments, dominated most of Sunday night's lengthy meeting. Each member spoke briefly for his department stating its progress to date this year, hopes and objectives for the duration of their term and of their plans for improvements to be inaugurated in the future. This meeting, hoped to be of general interest to Uvic students, was scheduled for the Upper Lounge in the SUB but was moved to the board room as few students cared to attend.

A motion was unanimously passed, "accepting with regret", the resignation of treasurer Dick Grubb. Council noted that Grubb had worked extremely hard for the AMS during the period which he had the responsibility for its funds. Nominations for the position will be held all this week and an election, if necessary, will be held Nov. 25.

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians, was introduced to council and spoke briefly on his relationship with the CYC. This was preparatory to his address to the students Monday.

The Blue and Gold, expected last week, will definitely appear next week and last year's Tower, is expected to be ready by the end of the month.

A report on Canada 99, given by Mike DeRosenroll, indicated that ticket sales were good so far as a result of publicity campaign now under way. Unless an Air Canada strike postpones the arrival of speakers there is every sign that this project will be a great success.

This year's Treasure Van sale realized approximately \$4,500 which was about \$1,000 in excess of last year. 5 per cent of this amount goes to the local WUS committee.

Much discussion was precipitated by Ken Hart's introduction of a proposed mass meeting to be held Thursday (today) at noon in the gym to try to initiate a questioning spirit on campus similar to other universities.

Just prior to the adjournment of the meeting, attention was drawn to the dinner with the Board of Governors for the council on Tuesday.

government has approved the positions, more details (where to apply, etc.) will be available.

Students will be required for such jobs as ticket collectors, ushers, parking lot and ride at-

tendants, waiters, etc.

It is a two-way process, if young people, students, benefit from Expo, so will Expo, and indirectly the world we live in, benefit from their participation.

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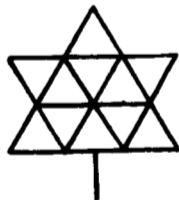
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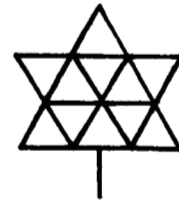
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CANADA 99



November 24-26

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SPEAKERS INCLUDE . . .

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Pierre-Elliot Trudeau

Paul Hellyer

Patric Watson

Alvin Hamilton

Claud Ryan

Students To Africa

Up to five students from Uvic will spend next summer in Africa.

"Operations Crossroads Africa 1967" will send 366 students to all parts of Africa to work and travel for two months. A week long orientation session at Loyola University in Montreal will acquaint the "Cross-roads" with the conditions they will face.

The program grew out of an experiment in 1958. The idea behind it has been to promote understanding through summer work camps. The students build schools, marketplaces, and other community development projects. By working in villages the Crossroads gain a knowledge of life in Africa they could not acquire any other way.

Last summer two Uvic students, Mary-Helen Johaneson (A-2), and Ken Hart (A-4), went to Togo and Nigeria respectively. Miss Johaneson mixed cement for a school and

Mr. Hart dug latrines for a model marketplace. Both now plan to go back for a longer stay.

They will show a film and describe their experiences in Clearihue 201 at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). They will also have explanatory pamphlets and applications forms.

Enquiries may be made through the vice-presidents box in the SUB General Office.

Jack Hammer Leads Way In Sub Expansion

By HEIDI SCHMIDT

The noise of the jackhammer will continue for several more days.

SUB Director Jim London, told students council Sunday that workmen of the Fowler Construction Company have to finish tearing down the remains of the old wall at the back entrance to the SUB. The widened staircase is necessary to conform with fire regulations.

The work means that something is finally being done for students who stay on campus

till all hours of the night. A new cafeteria area served by vending machines will provide

refreshments in the later hours, when it does not pay to leave the regular counter serviced cafeteria open. It will hold approximately 200 seats.

The cafeteria should be ready for use by the end of November.

The cost of the expansion which is between \$11,000 and \$12,000 will be divided between the university and the AMS building fund. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 of this will be used to provide the furnishings.

The SUB originally cost about \$350,000. It was not made larger to begin with because of the cost of financing it. Since it was paid for last year consideration could be made concerning desperately needed new facilities.

Because of financing difficulties and the ever changing needs of the student body further additions will be made during two phases.

The first phase, which will cost an estimated \$750,000, will consist of a recreation centre (bowling, billiards, etc.), an auditorium, and a publications room.

The second phase is not yet definitely planned but will allow for the needs of students in future years.

University Christian Council

Christians on this campus are questioning and thinking and evaluating. Calling for "Co-operation without compromise", they have formed a Council composed of delegates from all the major religious denominations. These delegates depend almost entirely upon the insights of their contemporaries to create a kind of Christianity for this campus that is relevant and realistic. They initiated a survey of student-faculty opinion, which is purely personal, but which is being compiled and released for publication. Early statements include:

I AM ATTRACTED TO THE IDEA OF OUR CHRISTIAN GROUPS WORKING TOGETHER BECAUSE:

—Working without consultation we tend to be small, weak, and ineffectual, and even to compete. After all, we share a common end, no matter by what

means we attain it . . . Christ. —This is the best way of representing the unity of the spirit of him who is the reconciler of mankind.

I THINK SUCH A CHRISTIAN CENTER SHOULD:

—Deal with the central philosophical/theological/social questions of our time, i.e. the existentialist tradition in religious thought, the life of absurdity, the death of God, the place of Christianity in social revolution —and find concrete ways for its members to use their Christian spirit: both on campus and in Victoria.

—Be open to all; should have a library; should offer counselling; should promote Christian unity and friendship; should promote University spirit in all activities; should help each individual develop his Christian awareness.

—Be a very happy place . . . it

can have a serious atmosphere at times, but it must always be an example of a place filled with people who emanate trust and sincerity and frankness. It should provide a place for serious exchange of ideas and morality.

THIS CENTER WILL BE USELESS IF:

—Its members hold dances and hold themselves holy. Jesus must be understood as a revolutionary spirit, not a set of principles which ensure emotional and personal security.

IF I WERE AN "OUTSIDER", NOT INVOLVED AT ALL WITH THIS CENTER THIS YEAR, I WOULD BE HAPPY IF:

The center was asked the toughest questions it could of its Christianity; if it puts its answers to work in society. I hope also that the center goes into existence other active groups.

**MARTLET
STAFF
MEETING
Friday
12:30
Room 06 SUB**

Residence Fashion Show Raises \$130

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

Approximately \$130 was made from the Residence Fashion Show held in the Upper SUB Lounge Monday.

The aim of the show was to present fashions that would fulfil every need in the social life of a college girl.

The versatile pant suite was featured in brocades and wools — one, with clasp openings. Gold corduroy, leniclers and a red and gold ski sweater from Austria were also featured. Many imports were shown, mostly ski outfits. The Irish linit sweaters were exceptionally beautifully shown combined with important ski jackets. The new after-ski fur boots made appearances as well.

One of the most impressive fabrics shown was suede. In lime green, a suede jacket was teamed with a lime green brush linit skirt and a white Irish linit sweater. A full length mink suede coat was accented with a printed scarf at the neck. Later, a biege suite was shown. The design was simple, to play up the texture of the leather.

The Russian broadtail fur coat was one of the more exciting ski coats. It was belted loosely in front and thigh length. Raincoats were shown in new fall colours with a vinyl slicker featured in black and yellow.

Day-time and after-five dresses showed a trend to the very simple lines accenting the feminine figure. The versatile black dress was shown — dressed up and down.

Lowered waist lines was the vogue as well as stove pipe pant legs. Almost circular and pleated skirts were most popular in the day-time dresses with dropped waist lines.

A new material, printed velvet, was featured in a suit with a black turtle neck sweater. Another different material — raw sild — was shown in a two-piece burnt orange suit with a flared skirt.

The heather wools were highlighted in suits, casual skirts and sweaters, and pant suits. A popular combination was the hounds tooth check with a ribbed poor-boy in celery and biege.

The new colour this season — jade green — could be found in all types of clothes. Exceptionally striking was a wide wale jade corduroy coat and jockey cap. The coat was belted at the back and double pleated.

Quilted granny prints in vivid orange/green, fellow/red, and red/white, were modelled in housecoats, pyjamas, and lounging pyjamas — one with slippers to match.

Many new fabrics were shown in the formals and cocktail dresses. The styles of the formals were generally traditional — many with empire waist lines. Many of the semi-formals had the floating panel at the

back or the floating tent over a slip dress. Chiffon was the most popular fabric because of its floating quality. The two piece semi-formal found its place using the new sparily brocades. Crepe in all colours was more prominent than it had been for a while in fashion fabrics. A new colour was created by covering a pink sheath with a navy chiffon float — an exciting varagated colour! The sequined net was favoured over sheath dresses to create sparkle and softness. Many of the front necklines were high, dropping quite low in the back and usually accented with a bow. None showed the innovations of the yoke that has been shown in Vogue by its Paris designers.

For the first time, wigs (from Raymonde Salon, Woodward's) were shown with the formals. They created much fun for the audience and models but detracted from the attempted sophistication of the show.

During the first intermission, folk singers, Caroline Joffe, Caryl Ralph, Mary Hungerford, Hilary Johnson, Elizabeth Tate, Sue Humphrey, Linda Williams, Carolyn Prosser, Eudorah Bodo, Corine Ash (bongo drums), Beth Boyd (guitar), and Dig Hicks (guitar), sang four selections.

GRAPES OF WRATH

Tonight and Friday

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

EI 167

Birth Pills in Drinking Water

TORONTO (CUP) — Writer-broadcaster Pierre Berton suggested Saturday (Nov. 5) birth control pills be placed in drinking water to control the population explosion.

Berton, speaking in a University of Toronto teach-in panel on Canada — It's Social Future, said sexual continence is an "unrealistic" means of solving the current population boom.

"People simply aren't going to use continence, and why should they?" he said.

"Maybe the solution is to put birth control pills in drinking water," he said.

His remark came in reply to a remark from Father J. M. Kelly, president of St. Michael's College, who said "overindulgence can be just as damaging to health as too much food or drink."

If the population boom goes unchecked, people may have to have a permit to have children legally. Infanticide could be an even more drastic solution, Berton said.


VICTORIA

MEMORIAL ARENA

DEC. 14 thru 17

Wed.-Thurs., 8:00 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 8:00 p.m.
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Cops and Robbers

It is most unfortunate that the Academic Symposium has caused so much bad feeling. The academic side of the gathering was fascinating if not decisive — an exercise in boredom if not the solution to it. But since the symposium adjourned, two ugly situations have arisen.

In simple language, the symposium committee had the wool pulled over their eyes, they were gypped. The accommodation was frightful. Nineteen girls were turned out their rooms on the second night and were forced to sleep on cots in the lounge. The students were treated as second class guests and prohibited from using certain areas and doorways. Professors and students alike were insulted and told to confine their activities to the "playroom".

The food was atrocious.

The symposium, as a result, decided that the bill should not be paid in full. There is no doubt that the participants did not receive full value and if the hotel was honest, they would accept this offer. Instead, they resorted to the most underhanded of tactics and threatened to publicize the unfortunately rowdy acts of a very few indiscriminate students if the bill was not paid in full.

The committee, acting correctly, took the matter before the Students' Council. The council members decided that since a contract had been signed, it would have to be honoured and the bill paid. Legally speaking, the council is correct. Morally speaking, the letter of the law has protected a dishonest business concern and the AMS has been treated disparagingly.

In future, Students' Council and its sub-committees must exercise far more care when authorizing contracts of this type.

But a second factor is even more distressing. The academic symposium was under surveillance by the RCMP. It is bad enough to be affronted daily by the spectacle of traffic cops lurking in the woods of the ring road, but the fact that the police are staking out academic sessions carried on in the name of the university is an outrage which mocks the concept of academic freedom.

The symposium committee seems to have drawn another blank in this area. One of their members met with RCMP officials this week and had only one thing to report: "I can reveal nothing of our discussions". The freedom of the university, it appears, is second to the anonymity of the policeman.

The Universal Student

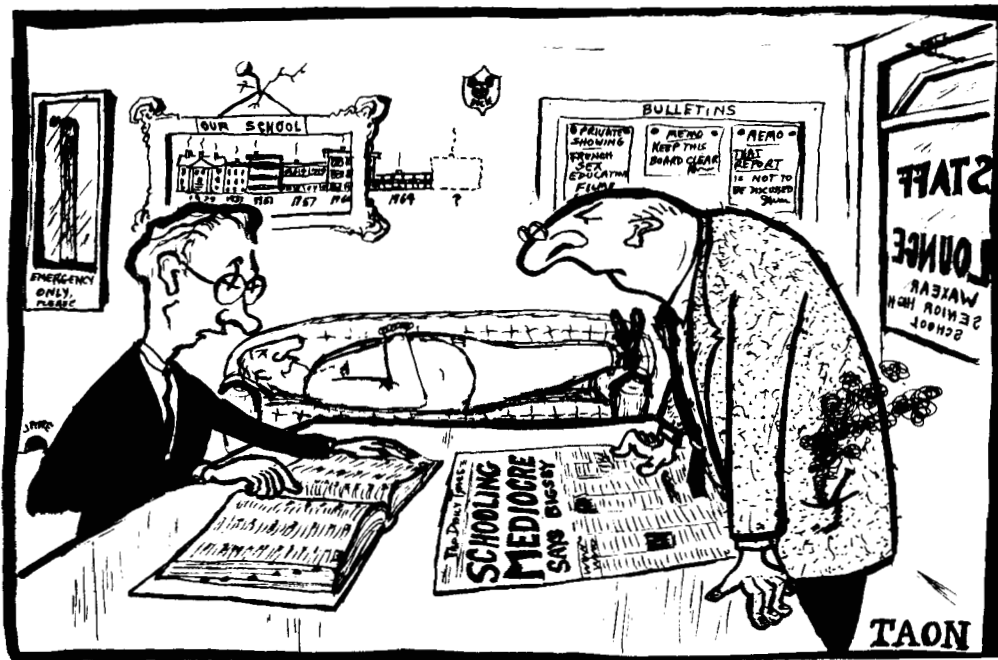
The concept of compartmentalized education has finally been deserted by British Columbia students. Viewing education as a continuum, students attending the founding congress of the B.C. Assembly of Students declared the barriers between the high school student, the nursing student, the tech student and the university student to be artificial and proceeded to promulgate a constitution and a set of principles which pertains to all.

The constitution, adopted last Sunday in the final session of the three-day gathering at Simon Fraser University, is a model for the anti-elitist unstructured concept. Rather than an executive, the Assembly has implementation committee, rather than a president, a chairman, and rather than student government delegations, the document stresses the desirability of non-council participation.

For the first time, a set of long range goals and principles has been established for nursing and secondary school students. The Assembly has called for a re-evaluation of the status of the student nurse, representation for the students on committees currently planning the transition from the three-year program to a two-year program, transfer of responsibility for the education of nurses from B.C. Hospital Insurance Services to the Department of Education, and the provision of financial aid for student nurses on an equal basis with all other post-secondary students.

In the area of secondary education, the Assembly articulated the right of students to communicate freely with students at other institutions without administration interference, called for improved counselling services with emphasis on presentation of opportunities in all areas of post-secondary education, proclaimed the right of students to publish their ideas free from arbitrary censorship, and re-affirmed the right of students to determine their own personal habit subject only to the laws of the land.

The Assembly was an excellent example of university students effectively fulfilling their responsibility to work actively for the improvement of education as a whole and not only within the confines of their own particular institution. With this commendable goal in mind, government officials, educational administrators and the general public cannot ignore the proposals which will be actively promoted by the assembly in the next few months.



"... meditate, medic, medicine, medieval ..."



'IRRESPONSIBLE' JOURNALISM DRAWS ATTENTION TO PROBLEMS AND SO PROTECTS UNSUSPECTING PUBLIC

By TIM GLOVER

Several times this week I have been asked how I can justify the so-called "irresponsible journalism" in the Martlet.

First of course I must say that I do not consider the journalism irresponsible. Just because it shocks, just because it makes people sit up and take notice does not mean that it is irresponsible.

Second, the structure of the council does not allow for any form of opposition group therefore it must be the function of the campus newspaper to oppose as it sees fit. This does not mean that it is going to find fault with every decision made by council. It does mean, however, that when the editorial board decides that a move must be questioned or in some cases attacked we have the right to do just this.

Too many times things can be put over on the student body of this university by the student or the university administration without their knowledge. It is the function of the university paper to bring all these moves to you the student.

We start the ball of discussion rolling. It is up to you to take the action, if you want to, through the normal constitutional channels.

All moves must come from the student up not from the council down. You elect your representatives on their platforms; it is up to you through the facilities of the newspaper to check to see if these are being carried out.

Big headlines are the only way to make you take notice. To make you take notice so that you can protect yourselves. Can this be irresponsibility?

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.

Tryste

Sir: I am protesting the death of the "Tryste".

Surely, the students on this campus have got enough appreciation of art to want to keep the "Tryste" in publication. Only people with some lack in their educational background could wish the "Tryste" to be so well disposed of. They obviously have not learned to appreciate art or literature in all its forms.

We strive, as students, to become erudite in all things generally or in one thing particularly. Part of this learning comes from reading such magazines as the "Tryste".

We were indeed fortunate to have such a magazine published on our campus. Now a few have managed to suffocate it. I say a few, for those few students who became the majority at the now famous open Council meeting on the budget, did not represent the whole student body. I contend that those students were of the 600 that signed the petition and that this activist group did not represent the student body.

Unfortunately, the whole student body did not attend. Some students, I admit, did not care enough to come. But had these students read the "Tryste" and realized its value, they would have been there to save it.

Freshmen, when asked about the meeting, did not even know what the "Tryste" was, yet they

voted with the activists to make a majority.

Why was such a meeting scheduled when part of the student body was in class? What kind of representation can be had from such a situation? I ask you, how can you get an accurate vote when each individual is not offered a chance to mark a secret ballot?

The government of this student body is in a bad way, if a minority of student activists can make such a decision.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Newton, 1st Ed.

I agree!

Pat Chute, 1st Arts

I agree!

Doreen Espey, 1st Arts and Science

I agree!

Louise McCrae, 1st Ed.

★ ★ ★

Lane Changers

Sir: As I now understand it, Victoria drivers, or at least those that would call themselves drivers, are exempt from the laws of laned traffic. When one is making a turn, isn't it only fair, and natural, to complete that turn within the lane from which it started? Or has the state of our highways degenerated to that state of lawlessness where it is every man (or machine) for himself, "to hell with the other guy, let him get out of my way".

I refer here to the conduct of our fine University motorists at the intersection of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Finnerty Road. When drivers stay within the bounds of these lanes traffic flows smoothly, two abreast into the University area. The situation is not quite that simple. We have among us a number of bone-headed, myopic drivers who in-

sist on changing lanes in mid-intersection, forcing the driver who is within his proper lane either off the road or to a shrieking halt. I refer to the conduct of the driver of a Volkswagen and another of a Buick who are guilty of this. But you two needn't develop a complex over this, there are many more guilty of the same offense.

So let's smarten up around here, the traffic problem is serious enough as it is. Stay in your chosen lane. It is rightfully yours. If you want so desperately to come into mine, you are welcome to do so, but make sure I'm not in your way.

Dave Pollock, 2 Ed.

★ ★ ★
Disgust

Sir: To my utter disbelief I have learned that a guest of this university, namely a foreign student, has been refused admittance to a course. Because of a small mistake on her part, to be specific, that she wasn't aware that there were five classes a week in this course but was under the impression that there were only four. It seems that nothing can prevail upon the "powers-to-be" to allow her to continue the course. To my mind this is another of the colossal, incomprehensible blun-

(continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET
EDITOR — TIM GLOVER
Executive Editor.....Bob McMillan
Editorials.....Paul Williamson
Photo Editor.....Matthew Wade
Advertising Manager.....Frank Tovey
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Apartheid

De Villiers - Justifies South Africa

By TIM GLOVER

Any person who tries to wrest control of South Africa will find South Africa using all its power to prevent this claimed L. E. S. de Villiers, information attaché at the South African embassy in Ottawa when he spoke at Uvic last Thursday.

"The creature is spiteful," said Mr. de Villiers. "When you attack it — is defends itself."

"Never allow irresponsible voices to steer our attitudes" he told a largely hostile audience. "Let us, however, criticize and question."

Mr. de Villiers said that many of the misgivings about South Africa and her politics arouse because too few people knew the true meaning of the policy of apartheid.

Apartheid, he said, is the separate development of seven nations within South Africa. It is self determination for six black and one white nation.

"The ultimate goal is the peaceful co-existence of these nations within their own territories. Each nation being polit-

ically independent and economically interdependent," he said.

To support this development Mr. de Villiers cited the case of the first full independence of a black nation within South Africa — the Transkai.

"Here is a nation that can now control its own affairs as other black nations control their own destiny" he said.

Throughout the history of South Africa, said Mr. de Villiers all the prime ministers have found apartheid to be the only answer.

"All these men belonged to different times and different parties but they saw in apartheid the only hope for an orderly development of both the black and white nations."

Even black nations within Af-

rica are seeing that the inter development of the nations within their nations is necessary for orderly development he said.

Citing the case of Nigeria, Mr. de Villiers said that this country which started life as Africa's largest most powerful nation six years ago has now reached despair and dissolution. Thousands of tribesmen have been killed in the civil war there.

"Now Nigeria has started a re-assortment" said Mr. de Villiers. Tribes have been moved back to their own areas.

"Nigeria, according to the New York Times, seems to be developing in a series of de facto nations. They are developing just as we have always said development should go within Africa" said Mr. de Villiers.

"Even a London paper said Nigeria is developing practically an apartheid" he added.

"I would like to see success of such an experiment of mixed races within Europe."

Turning to South West Africa Mr. de Villiers said that South Africa's case had been upheld in the International Court at Hague.

South Africa had been granted a mandate over the former German territory in 1920.

Recently Ethiopia and Liberia charged in the International Court that genocide was being practiced there and that the whole of the area was a threat to world peace.

"We offered to pay the expenses of any team that would like to investigate the charges in S.W. Africa and we opened the whole area to anyone from the court or from the U.N. who would like to visit it.

"In the end the charges were dropped and our case was upheld" said Mr. de Villiers.

We students should feel very proud of the Company of Young Canadians, the students working with Education Action Committee and countless others who are helping in many capacities. But we should also feel very ashamed when we look around our university and see that the same few students are doing everything.

The majority seems disinterested and unwilling to project beyond their person or the dance next weekend. This self interest is especially evident in our elections (first year men's representative by acclamation, unfamiliarity of the constitution by too many.) Countless issues like the budget discussion and the bookstore discussion fail to evoke any response. When certain students show concern or commit themselves in any way they are called back to conform to remain conventional and conservative to the end. (May I refer specially to the recent controversy over Mr. Glover's article on LSD).

Gordon Pollard's attempts to increase awareness are surprisingly successful and, yet, they too are a disappointment. Students attend and are impressed but their reactions as a whole are not constructive.

Eva Ratch,
2nd Arts

... Letters

(continued from page 4)

of the administration. What self-respecting Canadian student doesn't skip at least one or two classes a week and nothing happens to them. Yet through a very plausible mistake a foreign student, one which should be given preferential treatment if anything is barred from a course. Wake up University of Victoria!

Disgusted

★ ★ ★

Crap

Sir: Right now we are listening to "Cutie pie," typically teenybopper garbage — and now the loathsome Everly Bros., with "Why Won't My Pimples Go Away!" I do not see why we should be subjected to such infantile juvenile crap. Must the Radio Club pick music which only appeals to 11 to 14 age group. A change would be appreciated.

A. W., I. G., A.B.

★ ★ ★

Vegetation

One hears a great deal about activism lately. Student participation and involvement in all aspects of society are said to be increasng. Students are feeling their responsibility to contribute to and strive to improve their world.

Says Lawyer

Residence Liquor Legal

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have legal cause to defy residence liquor regulations, claims a prominent Vancouver lawyer.

"Provincial law states any person over 21 can consume liquor in a private place," said William Deverell, Civil Liberties Association executive secretary. "And a student's room in a residence constitutes a private abode."

Deverell termed the university ruling prohibiting alcohol in residences "a prissy and Boston" sort of action.

"It is a dangerous thing for the university to try to maintain

a Big Father image and to organize and direct student morality.

"A student over 21 would have a very good legal case in defending his right to defy this regulation," the lawyer said.

But housing czar Malcolm McGregor maintains "UBC is a public institution and must obey the provincial drinking laws."

"Any student caught drinking in UBC dorms will be expelled," he said, in response to a story published in the student newspaper, The Ubysey, which said drinking is now allowed in dorms at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., a private Catholic college.

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1969

Honours Maths
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1968

Honours Maths / with at least
Honours Physics } 1 Geology course

**Interviews will be conducted at the University of Victoria
November 28th and 29th, 1966**

Appointments for interviews can be arranged by contacting Mr. J. H. Enns Student Placement Officer, who can provide additional information

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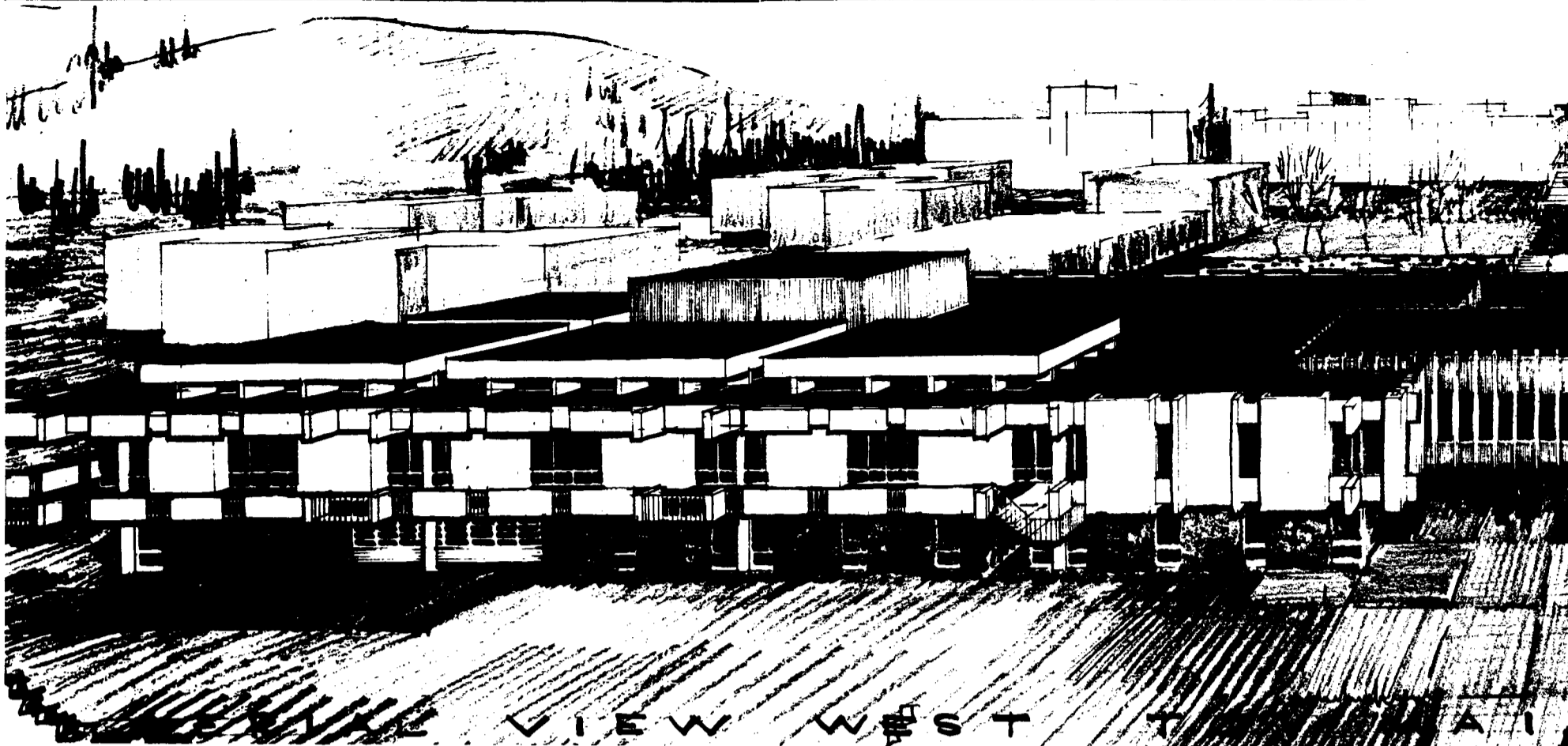
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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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College System For Uvic Operational Next Fall

By DERYK THOMPSON and BOB McMILLAN

Plans for a system of colleges at the University of Victoria, with the first phase slated for completion by September, 1967 were called for tender this week. Proposal hopes to group students in non academic colleges where all teachers at the university will be reproduced on a smaller and more manageable scale.

It is hoped the new program will "make the student feel a part of the academic community and give him the advantages of a small university while retaining the resources of a large one" as University President Dr. Malcolm Taylor stated.

Each college will house from 300 to 350 students in residence and 600 to 700 students living at home or elsewhere off campus. For both groups and faculty members who choose to

move into college offices or living quarters, the college will be a base for study, relaxation and other activities.

The proposal, in the planning stage for the last two years, recommends that at least six colleges be built in the next decade so as to permit all students to be gradually associated with this project. The first college will be formed around the existing two women's residences and will include two men's residences (to be completed by next September), and a central services building complex housing dining and cafeteria facilities, study and recreation areas, office space and lockers.

Mrs. E. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate committee responsible for the inauguration of the project, felt "when we can get the college system

really working it will make a tremendous difference in the lives of the students and counteract successfully the impersonality of the large university."

The Senate committee, composed of students council and faculty members, have been working with the architects to draw up a set of flexible plans for the college buildings apart from the residences. They have also established some ground rules upon which the basic pattern of college life will be set.

AMS President Stephen Bigsby liked the project as "It creates a small unit number and will encourage the university for self expression and a closer university relationship." Bigsby, also on the Senate committee, felt the new system would give the campus a real opportunity

to become a university and the development of an inter college spirit taking place as the result of it would be a highly recommendable feature.

Tenders for the first two new residences, costing \$650,000, will be called this week. When completed about 310 students will be living on campus and upon completion of the first college (January, 1968), there will be room for about 650 non residents. Applications for membership will be received next Fall from local students.

Dr. Taylor, announcing approval of his plans for the first college, said this step "Will set the pattern of university development for many years to come . . . at many universities, students feel overpowered by what seems to be a vast, impersonal campus where they are no longer considered as individuals . . . one great strength of this institution over the years has been the emphasis placed on involvement. Students have done much to shape events here, encouraged by many opportunities to exchange ideas informally amongst themselves, and with members of the faculty."

"We must do everything we can to maintain this tradition in spite of the pressures of rapid growth."

Each college, will be established outside the ring road with separate parking areas and entrances. Although teaching operations will remain centralized in present buildings, rooms for studying and seminars are included in the college plans with library facilities in each college.

A second college is slated for construction beside the first and with the central dining area shared by the two. This part is the most expensive and therefore the sharing of the large inflexible dining area will prevent the cost of the two college complex from being too exorbitant. The second college is scheduled for completion by September, 1968. It is hoped at this time membership in the colleges will be 650 students in residence and 1300 local students.

The cost involved in construction is estimated at \$4,000,000. Architectural planning for the complex is being carried out by the Victoria firm of Siddall, Dennis and Associates.

★ ★ ★ Involvement, Intimacy, Spirit . . .

One of the main reasons for the establishment of a system of colleges is prevention of the impersonality of a very large university campus. Many students feel lost and are hesitant, particularly Frosh, to join in university activities and become fully-involved in university life. By breaking students into smaller groups this isolation and apathy can hopefully be prevented.

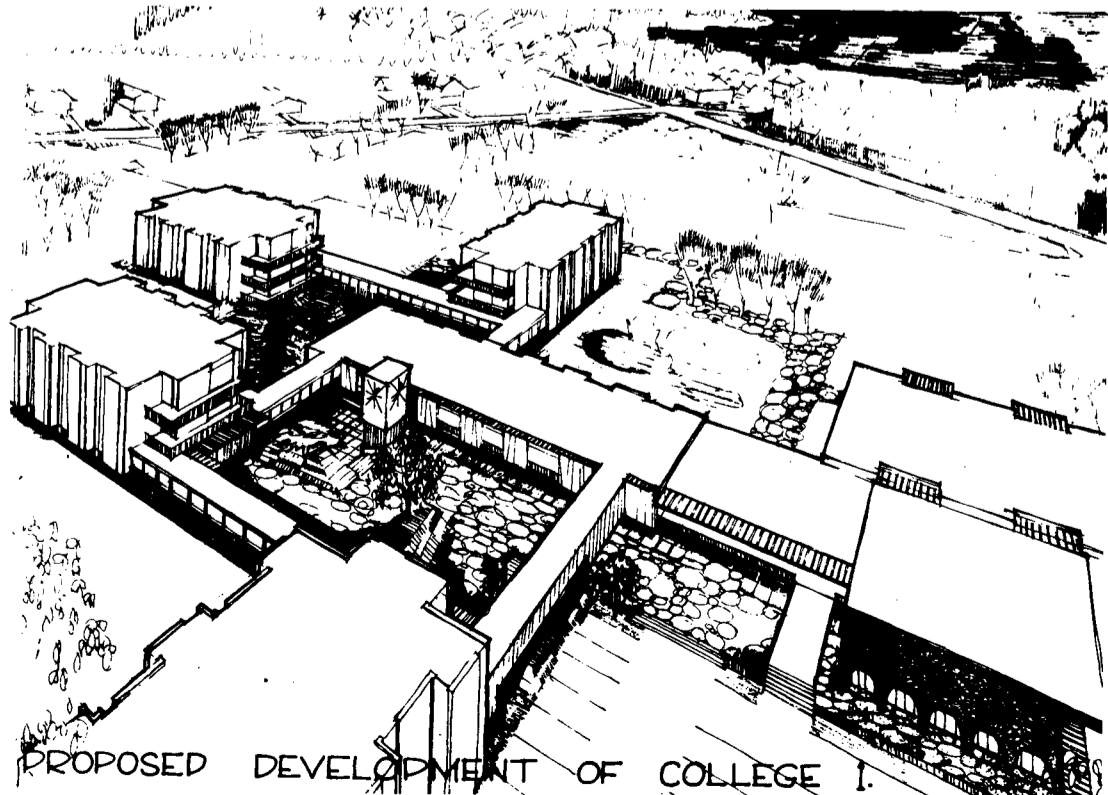
Another bad feature of the present system is the preservation of "high school cliques," sometimes up until the third year. Many students tend to continue their high school allegiance too long, and it is hoped the new system will emphasize closer college spirit between students.

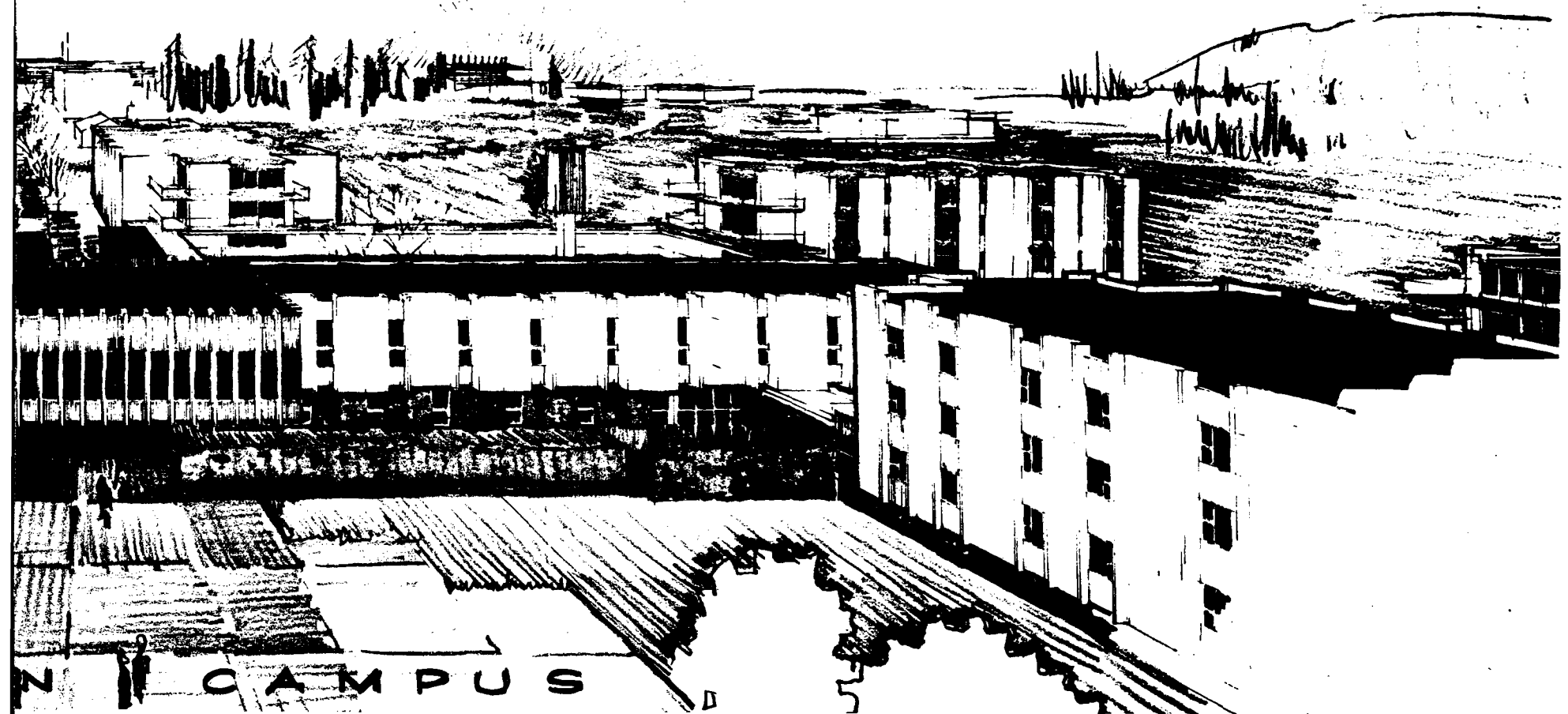
Facilities for students in each college will include lockers, games rooms, cafeteria, main dining area and lounge. Study areas will also be included taking some burden off the MacPherson Library. Offices for the faculty, the "head" of the college, and the elected student representatives will be combined with seminar and classrooms in the buildings adjoining the dining complex and the residences. Landscaping providing separate upper and lower quadrangles connecting the men's and women's residences and sufficient parking area form an important part of the plans.

Another problem of the present system that can hopefully be combatted is lack of residence students on campus to provide a real college atmosphere. The development of an inter-college spirit will be an important feature of the new system valuable in the field of intramural sports, debating and perhaps the establishment of small inter-college publications.

Decentralization of student government will occur with the inauguration of the proposed college system. Each college will have an auxiliary student council hopefully encouraging a wider interest in student government and broadening the base of participation in the area of student involvement.

Despite problems and difficulties success will mean a tremendous difference in the college lives of the students.





COURTESY OF SIDDALL DENNIS & ASSOCIATES

Cafeteria Dominates College Complex

Plans released by the architects office this week show an encompassing view of the campus including the proposed new two college complex.

Looking west, the existing campus can be seen in the background, the foreground showing the first of the new colleges to be completed with the second adjoining it on the left.

September, 1967 is the date set for completion of the two new men's residences, one of which can be seen in the extreme right foreground of the sketch. The second is out of the picture on the far right.

The long, narrow building leading to the left from the residence will house library, study, locker and office facilities.

The largest and most expensive building in the complex is the dining and services area shown in the left half of the plans. Space is provided in this building for two large dining rooms and a cafeteria (with outdoor furniture), serving both colleges. The dining area will be large enough to hold university dances, and possibly

other recreational activities.

Separate parking areas for the colleges are shown in the foreground. Over the next decade the completed project should hopefully include six colleges with all students associated with the system as either residents or non-residents.

Tenders for the residences are being called this week and the

dining complex will go to tender early next year. By September, 1968 the two colleges are scheduled to be completed with 2000 students granted membership in them.

The total cost of all construction is estimated at \$4,000,000. The final plans, when ready, will be on display to students in the SUB.

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intryste

This is the TRYST office. We have a typewriter that types in red and blue. But it does not type in black. There are people in here. There are many people in here. There are many strange people in here. But there are stranger people out there.

(... Would you believe Elementary Education?)

The world to me is an inquisition, where one is put to many fiendish tortures if one does not

conform to the accepted form. This is not done out of a desire to satisfy the sadistic tendencies of society, but is done under the assumption that to be culturally inconsistent is a trait which leads eventually to one's destruction, so it is the goodness in Society's heart which brings its hand down on the misled waif, not to hurt, but to turn him in the right direction.

—John Hutchison

I kick the mountain . . .
The mountain moves . . .
The mountain falls down.

(... Anthropology 300)

Christmas is yeomen in
Loude sing goddam
Time to hit the books and cram
Springeth now the olde exam
Sing goddam.

Student bleateth after class
Mourneth he his failure now
Fun denyeth, booze decryeth
Mournful sing goddam
goddam, goddam
Wel singeth thou goddam
Ne swik thee never now.

(... Which is topical, if not nice)

Expo '67 Passports Through CUS Sale

NOW is the time for YOU to purchase your passports to EXPO '67 at substantial savings.

The sale of PASSPORTS at Uvic is under the direction of your CUS TRAVEL REP who will have passports available for purchase until the Expo opens.

EXPO '67 passports are available in three classifications: adult, youth and child. Adult and child passports are sold for 1-day, 7-day, or season periods. Youth passports are available to persons aged 13-21 inclusive as of April 28, 1967. Proof of age will be requested at the gate), and are sold for 7-day and season periods only—1-day

admission is at ADULT RATESS.

Passports are not dated; for example, between April 28 and October 27, 1967, 1-day passports may be used at anytime, and 7-day passports may be used on any seven consecutive days. They are completely transferable until such time as they have been endorsed by the owner or validated at an EXPO '67 wicket on the site.

All passports admit the holder to the EXPO grounds, permit free entry to all pavilions and provide unlimited use of the Expo Express, the rapid transit system.

Education History Made In Manitoba

BRANDON (CUP) — Education history was made here on Nov. 5 when delegates from Manitoba's four post-secondary institutions of higher learning met for the first time as members of a provincial student association.

The association, tentatively dubbed the Manitoba Union of Students, was the first body to meet after the Western region of the Canadian Union of Students was dissolved as a legislative body, (Oct. 23) in favor of separate provincial organizations.

The MAS delegates, from the University of Manitoba, United College, Brandon College, and St. Boniface College, drew up a skeleton constitution to be presented to their respective students' councils for ratification.

The association will seek to co-ordinate student activities in Manitoba, to represent students' interests at the provincial level, and to advance the cause of education in Manitoba.

Although the association's originators—U. of M., Brandon College and United College — are CUS members, association

Braggart Warrior

Scholar Unearths Roman Dice Game

Weary of whist? Sick of scrabble? Bored with bowling? Need a new game to put fun and sparkle into your weary existence? Come to **The Braggart Warrior** presented by the University of Victoria Campus Players at the Phoenix Theatre from November 15th to 19th and from November 22nd to 26th and learn to play **Bellum Trojanum!**

Dr. Peter Smith who translated Plautus' comedy from the Latin calls the game The Trojan War and claims that the dice game was a most popular Roman pastime in the late third century B.C.

Dice were a common feature of Roman life and the game itself was learned from sportive Greeks taken prisoner in the campaigns against King Pyrrhus of Epirus.

At the beginning of Act Two three characters in the comedy . . . Palaestrio (Wolfgang Baba), Pleusicles (Pat Scott), and Periplectomenus (Robert Price) — are engaged in this ancient form of entertainment.

The basic rules are very simple:

On a square board are laid out seven concentric rings, divided into twelve equal segments; on this field clash fourteen noble Greeks, led by the heroes Agamemnon and Achilles, and fourteen worthy Trojans, led by Priam and Hector.

The aim, of course, is to assault the central figure, Helen of Troy, and render her hors de combat.

A papyrus fragment from Oxyrhynchus suggests that a more outre version of the game may have been played in Macedonia court circles of Ptolemaic Egypt!

Buy NOW and take advantage of special price reductions on season, seven day, or daily admission passports.

Look for the displays on Campus Notice Boards or phone CUS TRAVEL representative, George Lovick at 384-7003.



Palaestrio (Wolfgang Baba) and Sceledrus (Dr. Peter Smith) in the Braggart Warrior now at the Phoenix Theatre.

Dental Aptitude Test Program

University students are being given an opportunity to assess their aptitude for careers in dentistry through a program launched by the Canadian Dental Association. Tests will be given to 1967 dental school applicants on January 6 or 7 at 27 university centres across the country. Participation in the program is either required or recommended for admission to every Canadian dental school. Aptitude tests make it possible to predict, with a high degree

of accuracy, the probable success of students in dentistry.

Information and applications may be obtained from any Canadian dental school or from the CDA Dental Aptitude Test Program, 234 St. George Street, Toronto 5. Deadline for filing applications for the January tests is **DECEMBER 15, 1966**. Assignment to test centre locations will be made in the order in which applications are received, so early registration is important.

UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING DANCE

SATURDAY, November 19, 1966

The Coachmen and Len Acres

Crystal Garden 9:00-1:00

Semi-Formal / Formal \$3.00 per couple

Tickets on sale ONLY at SUB Office

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

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Soloist Here Sunday

Vladimir Lanceman, guest artist at the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's concert on campus this Sunday, will be the soloist in the Sibelius work that won him first prize in the 1966 International Violin Competition in Montreal.

The 24-year-old Soviet artist will play Sibelius's Violin Concerto in D, the only concerto written by the famous Finnish composer.

Another major work on the program will be Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head gymnasium. No charge will be made for

admission, but tickets should be picked up in advance at the SUB main office.

This will be Mr. Lanceman's only appearance in Victoria. The orchestra will be conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller.

A concert series for students began in October, when the university presented the Symphony and mezzo-soprano Huguette Tourangeau. If attendance is encouraging, the series will be continued next term.

Vladimir Lanceman, 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.



—TOM GORE PHOTO

The Jubilation Singers played to a packed audience in the Upper Lounge last Tuesday. Their unbeatable combination of good talent and professional presentation held the audience throughout their remarkable performance.

Wusc Goes International

World University Service of Canada's contribution to the Canadian Centennial will be an international seminar in Canada. The dates are June 26 to August 1, 1967.

Almost every year since 1948, WUS of Canada has organized a seminar in some overseas country. The aim of such seminars has been to provide Canadian students and professors with an international experience through which they might widen their knowledge and appreciation of people, problems and cultures of other nations. Each seminar program has included preparatory reading and essay-writing; an orientation course in Canada; introductory sessions in the country visited; study tours and visits to institutions, factories, farms, etc.; and a final residential seminar together with students and professors from the host country.

In the summer of 1967 the tables will be turned. At the invitation of WUSC, thirty-two students and professors are coming from such countries as Germany, Ghana, Pakistan, Chile and Turkey to travel and study in Canada.

Overseas delegates, along with students representing most Canadian universities will spend a week in Ottawa (attending official celebrations there on Centennial Day, July 1, 1967). The seminar will then split into four travel groups, each visiting a different area of Canada. A visit to Expo is planned before the travel groups meet on July 24 near Quebec City for a residential seminar during which they will discuss their impressions of Canadian life.

The seminar requires that Canadian students participate, one of which will be chosen from the University of Victoria. If you are interested in apply-

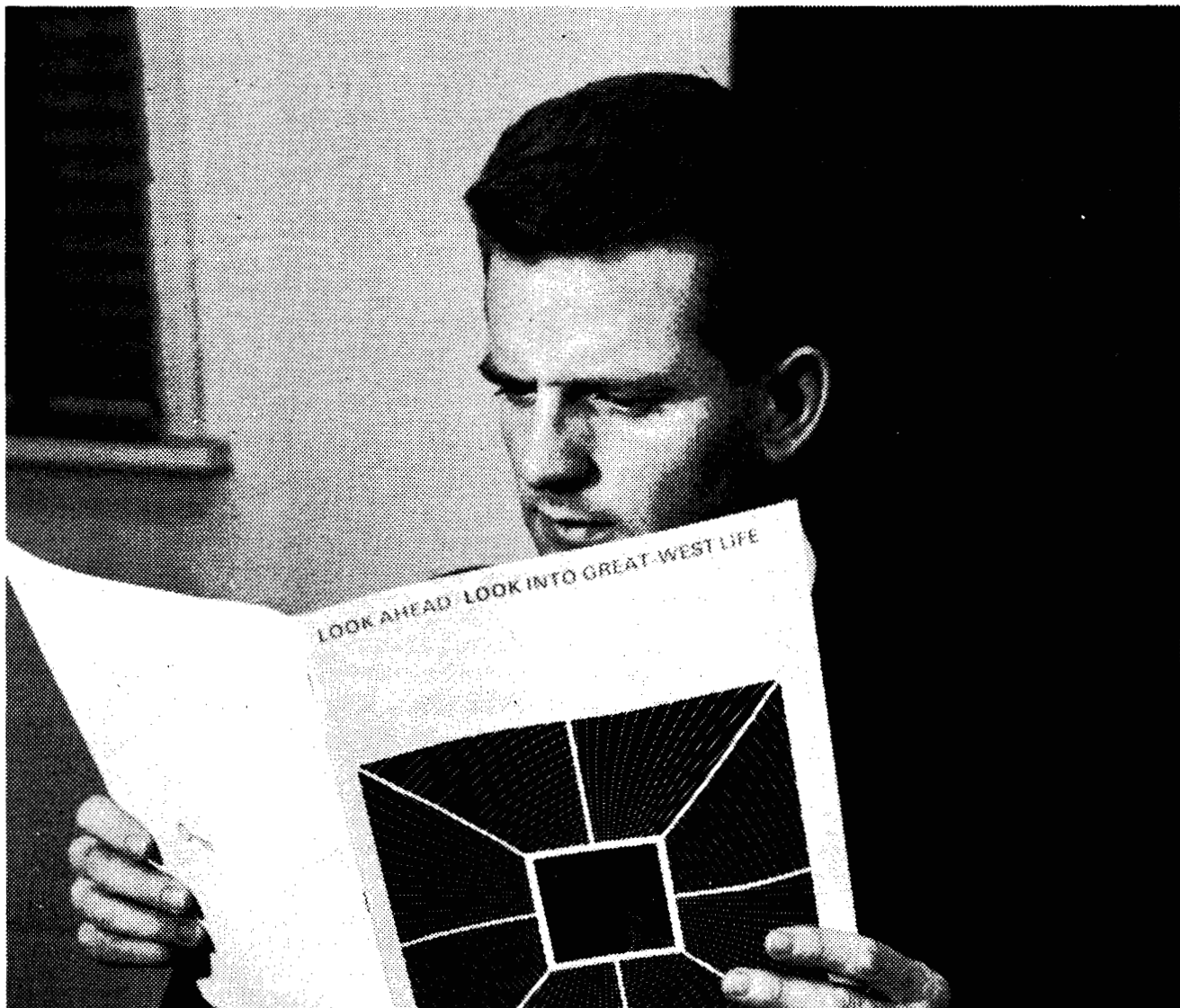
ing for the seminar, or receiving further information, please contact WUS Chairman Brian

White, through the SUB General office. Deadline for applications is December 5, 1966.



**FOR CAMPUS
APPAREL**

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November 24

That's the day the man from Great-West Life will be on campus. He'll be here to inform you about the many avenues for success that are available to you through Great-West Life . . . a leader in the insurance industry in North America. In one interview you'll find out about such exciting and promising fields as: Research and Development, Investment Management, Sales Management, Data Processing and Actuarial Management.

Graduates who are looking ahead are looking into Great-West Life. Discuss your career plans with the man from Great-West Life on your campus.

Arrange for an appointment with your Placement Officer and be sure to pick up a copy of our careers booklet.

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There are two courses in life open to us — crime, which renders us happy or hanging which prevents us from being unhappy .

The Marquis de Sade
(Justine)

Soccer Salvages Tie

By BRUCE McKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings met the Canadian Scottish head on at Topaz Park. While they had the best of the play, they had to settle for half the scoring. The game ended in a 3 to 3 tie but hinted at better things to come.

This was perhaps the best game of the year for the Vikings, not for individuals but the entire team. The game started badly with the Scottish scoring in the first five minutes. After a brief disorganized period the Vikings regained the upper hand and pressed hard.

They were rewarded when Oscar Valdal, who had rattled the goalie several times already, blasted in a goal. A Scot had touched the ball just outside the penalty area. A direct free kick was awarded for the infraction. Oscar's low bullet drive glanced off the right post for the goal.

University went ahead for the first time just before half-time. This time Greg Pearson scored his second goal of the year when the goalie tried to smother his low shot. Bad field conditions typified by mud, rain and wind

hampered both goalies and made any sot difficult to stop.

The Vikings picked up where they left off in the second half. Viking hustle forced a defensive lapse by the Scottish. Another shot by Oscar Valdal deflected by a defenseman went into the net for the third Viking goal.

Scottish being a first rate team when they have an opportunity, they rarely missed. They scored two excellent goals before the game was over and earned a tie.

Three Vikings who didn't get any goals deserve special mention. Tony Gage played an excellent game, running and clearing and running again. Jack Magee stood out on defense again. Coach Milligan's secret weapon from the Geography Department, one Pat Sergeant, had a very impressive debut and especially dangerous in the opposition's goal area.

This Sunday, the ever improving Vikings will attempt to pin the beard on the Red Lion Inn crowd. The game will be at the Gordon Head den with game time at 2 p.m.

★ ★ ★ Norsemen Too

At Beacon Hill Park last Sunday, the Norsemen battled Gorge Hotel to a 2-2 draw.

The Norsemen did not sparkle especially, allowing both Gorge's goals on errors, while scoring one on an error.

The best effort of the game was a shot with little accuracy and a lot of luck by Robin Jeffrey. The ball caught the lower edge of the crossbar and bounded down into the goal.

Gorge pressed back up the field. A long lob from centre took a tricky bounce, eluding the grasp of goalie Alex Muir. A Gorge player capitalized on the error before the Norsemen could clear the ball, tying the game.

In the second half, with most action at centre field, the Norsemen pressed, causing the Gorge goalie to fumble on a fast play, and Pete Damchuck put the ball in the goal.

The Norsemen looked as if they might hold on to win, but Gorge put on a burst of speed to break through. The Gorge winner had several teammates to assist him but didn't need any help putting the ball in the close corner.

The Norsemen now have 2 wins, 2 ties and 1 loss. This Sunday they take on the London Boxing Club at lower Beacon Hill.



Revenge

If the girls on the University Girls' Basketball team have anything against members of the Education or English Faculty, they will have an opportunity to get revenge on Friday at noon, in the gymnasium.

As a lead-up to Homecoming there will be a Pep Rally in the gym followed by a Faculty vs Student Basketball game. Three beloved members of the faculty who will be playing are Dr. Steele, Mr. Roger Ruth, and Mr. Bob Bell. The other faculty

players prefer to remain unknown until the crucial moment.

If you are a faculty hater come and cheer for the girls, or if you are a faculty "lover" come and cheer for the faculty; I'm sure they will need your moral support. No matter who you want to see win be sure and join in on the fun Friday at 12:30. It won't matter if you are late for your next class because if your professor is playing he probably won't even make it to class.

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EXTRAWURAL

Ice Hockey:

Vikings vs CFB (Esquimalt Arena).....
Fri., Nov. 18, 9:15 p.m.

Soccer:

Vikings vs Red Lion
(University Park).....Sun., Nov. 20, 2:00 p.m.
Norsemen vs London Boxing
(Lower Beacon Hill).....Sun., Nov. 20, 2:00 p.m.

Rugby:

Vikings vs Oak Bay Wanderers
(Gordon Head)..... Sat., Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m.
Norsemen vs Oak Bay Wanderers 2
(Windsor Park)..... Sat., Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m.
Saxons vs Royal Roads
(Royal Roads)..... Sat., Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m.
Victoria Crimson Tide vs Canadian
President's All-Stars
(McDonald Park)..... Sat., Nov. 19, 2:00 p.m.

Basketball:

Vikings vs Vancouver City College
(Vancouver)..... Fri., Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m.

Water Polo:

Uvic vs Victoria "Y"
(Crystal Garden)..... Sun., Nov. 20, 5:00 p.m.

Vikette Views

By VIK-A-TIK

Once again the University of Victoria Vikettes appear to be contenders for the Canadian Junior Women's Basketball Championship. After losing the title by 2 points last year, the team has come back strong. However the Vikettes have a problem in that there is no other women's team on the Island. And if the girls plan to reach the Canadian finals they must have competition; competition other than that found in their twice weekly practices. As a result, games have been planned with U.B.C., Simon Fraser University, Abbotsford, and Senior "A" teams from Victoria and Vancouver. Victoria's Senior team is Rawlings — coached by Howard Tooky and boasting Mary Coult and Sylvia Campbell, former Vikettes.

On Sunday the Vikettes defeated Rawling 32-31 in a hard fought, exciting game. The Vikettes led 32-31 with a minute left. With ten seconds showing

on the clocks, Rawlings attempted to score, but the Vikettes' strong defence shut them out. Jean Robertson led the Vikettes with 9 points, followed by Lee Hagglund and Mary Oliver with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

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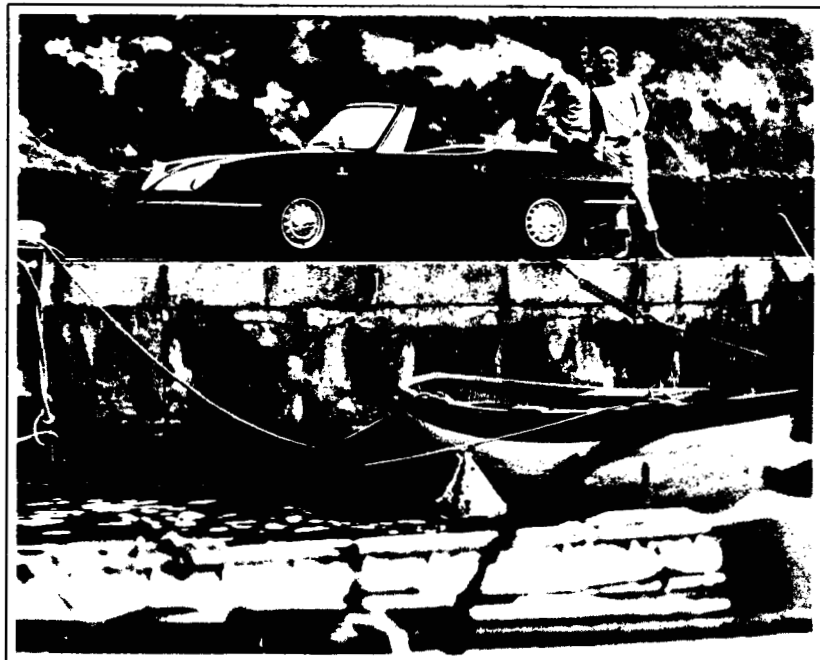
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Black Weekend For Uvic Rugby

It was a weekend of slump for Uvic rugby sides. In three successive days of rugby action, they only made a good showing in the seven-a-side tournament on Friday.

There were three teams entered from Uvic in the tournament, and all three were eliminated by the eventual finalists, JBAA 1. In the final, JBAA 1 and Mareloma 1 played to a tie and partnership in the tournament trophy.

Uvic 3 were the first to fall when downed 18-0 by JBAA. The next Bays game pitted them against a surprisingly strong Uvic 1 (frosh) beating them 6-0. The third and final contest with JBAA saw Uvic 2 lose 12-3 in a game marred by rough play and the ejection of a Bay player for throwing a roundhouse punch in full view of the spectators and the referee.

On Saturday, Uvic sides played fine games, if a little slow to get moving, losing both contests by a margin of 2 points. In the first game, the Norsemen played a strong Navy side. The Uvic side seemed lethargic and until the second half didn't show that they had come to play. Time ran out for the Norsemen before they could gain the lead and they lost 18-6. The Uvic points came on a try and penalty try from Wayne LeMasurier, tries from Steve Hume and Ian Young, and two conversions from Rick Pyke.

★ ★ ★ Uvic Players to Meet Canadian All-Stars

On Sunday next, Victorians will have an opportunity to see what is likely to be one of the finest Rugby games in some time. The Crimson Tide (Victoria Reps) will meet a team of Canadian All-Stars that is being selected by the president of the Canadian Rugby Union, Bob Spray said in a telephone conversation with the Victoria Union, that he will be bringing over the best possible team that he can select. It is expected that most of the B.C. Reps, who just recently defeated the British Lions will be playing the game.

The University will be well represented in the game as eleven Uvic players were earlier selected for trials. Although the Crimson Tide will not be named until after press time, it is likely that four or five players from the University will see action.

The University players who are presently under consideration by the selectors are Dan Evans, John Sturdy, Gary Fullerton, Don Manning, Doug McFarlane, Bob Overgaard, Mike Fall, Russ Baker, Mike Hutchison, Al Foster, Mark Drum.

up. The Vikings had no pep nor team effort, as the 25-0 score would indicate.

The biggest damage was done by JAA wing-forward Tom Bourne, one of last year's Vikings. Tom scored two tries for the Bays, but his play was the decisive factor as he seemed to have a charmed afternoon.

In the second game the Vikings suffered from the same lack of energy until the second half. The very-much improved University of Washington XV ran up a half time score of 11-3 to look very secure. The Vikings' only points came on a picture try by winger Russ Baker.

The second half saw a marked difference in the Vikings, who appeared to lose some of their overconfidence and decided to play rugby.

Led by some fine kicking from the Frosh scrum-half Dave Slater, the Vikings showed their capability to handle the large American teams as they pushed through for two unanswered tries, both unconverted. The first try was scored by outside-centre Mark Drum as he alertly picked up a loose ball and dove over the Washington line.

The last try was scored by Lock-forward Don Manning after a fine scrum rush. The inability of the Vikings to score closer to the posts cost them the game as they were unable to convert any of the tries.

On Sunday, the weary Vikings took on James Bay in the final meeting of these two teams in league play. It was a less than pleasant way to end

martlet sports

BOB McMILLAN



Uvic centre Stu Bailey makes a jarring tackle on JBAA's runner Mick Eckart. JBAA side beat Uvic Frosh 6-0 during 7-a-side tournament.

Rowing Meet Sunday

The Uvic rowing team will take to the water next Sunday against five teams from the lower mainland and Puget Sound.

Competing with teams from U.B.C., Oregon State, Seattle University, Green Lake and the Seattle Tennis Club will be crew members Jim McCrae, Don Braden, Rory Morahan, Craig Delahunt, John Neville, Hans Garsch, Hamar Forser, Dave Crampton, and cox Rich Wright. Course will be at Green Lake in Seattle.

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Hockey Vikings Triumph Again

By PHIL MILES

The Hockey Vikings increased their lead in the league standings on Friday night by defeating the New Stockers N.A. 5 to 2. This win, coupled with the Tudor Monarchs' loss in the following game, gives the Vikings a 6-point lead in the standings.

The game was close despite the wide margin of goals and shots on goal. The Stockers were outshot 28-13.

What the front line of the Vikings lacked in weight, they made up for in speed and determination. Checking was tight and the defense refused to give the Stockers scoring chances.

The end of the first period saw the Vikings behind for the first time this year. However they made a quick comeback with goals scored early in the second period by Bill Rudyk and Ted Sarkissian.

University Homecoming Dance

SATURDAY, Nov. 19, 1966

The Coachmen and Len Acres

Crystal Garden

9:00-1:00

Semi-Formal / Formal

\$3.00 per couple

Tickets on sale ONLY at SUB Office

calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 18

NO So Hop.

★ ★ ★

12:30 Cl-101 Sports Car Club meeting. Pre-Rally meeting and last chance to sign up for the Fall Rally. Prizes from Initiation Rally.

★ ★ ★

Liberal Club meeting. Cl-211, 12:30. A debate on the monarchy vis-a-vis Canada.

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

Sports Car Fall Rally. Noon at Campus Service Bldg. Lot.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY, Nov. 21

There will be a meeting of the WUS Committee in the Board Room of the SUB at 12:30.

★ ★ ★

French Club meeting 7:30. 1010 Moss Street. All Welcome.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, Nov. 22

12:30 SUB Lounge. Debating Union sponsors EAC debates.

★ ★ ★

Newman Club meeting at 7:30 in Gordon Head Church. Those who need transportation please meet in SUB at 7:15. R.C. Mass every Sunday at 12:30 in Gordon Head Church. Coffee afterwards.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

Debating Union. 12:30, C-101

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, Nov. 24

Canada 99, SUB, Upper Lounge, all day.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, Nov. 25

Anglican Church on Campus Party! See posters for details.

★ ★ ★

Canada 99, SUB, Upper Lounge, all day.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

Canada 99, SUB, Upper Lounge, all day.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, Nov. 29

School of Music Trio returns. Elliot 167, 12:30. Admission is free.

Viet Nam Teach-in Slated

The Viet Nam Teach-in, to be held in the SUB Lounge on Nov 18 from 12:30 to 2:30, will try to present alternative views to what is accepted as truth in the hope that such discussion may expose the war for what it is and perhaps what we, as Canadians and human beings are able to do in the face of this problem. The guest speakers, already confirmed, include Rev. Marvin Evans, Unitarian Minister; Mr. Lawson, a social worker; Mr. Gordon Pollard, of the Political Science Forum; and Dr. E. H. Richardson, World Federalist. All are invited to attend this important discussion of one of the most complex problems facing us today.

Letter From Japan

By RON HOLLAND

Dear Fellow Students:

I've addressed this letter to the F. S. Committee since I wish to thank its members, and especially Jane Hassen, for all they have done towards my coming to Keio University here in Tokyo.

I use chopsticks and eat a good helping of boiled rice (gohan) at all meals, including lunch at the crowded Keio cafeteria. Japanese green tea and barley tea are usually the rule. I've become fond of Japanese noodle soup and "tempura" as well. Chopsticks are used for the solid contents of soups, and the bowl is raised to the mouth for drinking the soup. Slurping sounds are not at all rude during a Japanese meal. Presently we eat at a Western-style table, using stools, but as cold weather sets in (central heating is rare here) we will sit cross-legged on the tatami (living-room "mat") around the low table with a heater under it and a quilt over our legs. This is where we sit now for the after-supper rest, sipping green tea and watching T.V. or talking.

My host family is well-enough off to have a private home, with a two-bedroom second storey. My room is upstairs, and has large sliding windows on three sides, a western-style raised bed, bookshelves, and a desk. Thus I am to be envied by the many Japanese students who do not have a private room.

The people are well-dressed, almost all in Western-style clothing. The traditional Japanese clothing (kimono) is easy to find, however, and is pleasant to see among the ubiquitous crowds. It lends itself very well to leisure hours at home. In fact, it is the home which remains the focus of traditional Japanese architecture, clothing, eating habits, and style of life. The apartments one sees are the only domiciles of Western style which are common. The typical wood-frame home has sliding doors and windows, a grey or red-tiled roof, and a "genkan" or small street-level vestibule, where shoes are always left before stepping up onto the wood floor, where only slippers are worn.

I will first try to recall my main impression of Tokyo after leaving Haneda Airport. My arrival was in mid-September, so the weather was very hot and sultry. By taxi and express train it took better than 1½ hours to get to my host-family's home, travelling through completely built-up areas all the way. I could see to what extent auto-traffic is a growing problem in a crowded city where wide and straight roads are more the exception than the rule. At dusk Tokyo's countless commercial streets are bright with neon lights, and all residential streets and alleys are also lighted.

Another important part of life in Japan is the bath. There are public baths, but I have only enjoyed the home-bath as yet, and I think you would agree it is superior to the usual North American bath. The tub is usually a wooden 3½ foot cube. One uses a large ladle to rinse oneself before stepping into the tub and squatting so as to be submerged up to the neck. The water is very hot and relaxing, especially after a day of fighting crowds and dodging cars! In the cold of winter such a bath is even more enjoyable, I'm told. But right now Tokyo's weather is the finest of the year, not too hot, not too cold. In my next letter I will describe University life at Keio.

E A Under Way

Education Action Week takes place on the Campus from Nov. 21 to 25.

A booth will be set up in the SUB for the distribution of information on the Education Action Committee and what it is doing. Also planned are speak-easies, circulation of petitions for presentation to the provincial government, debates, and discussion groups. In particular, the Equalization Grants Committee will be organizing out of town students for visitation programs with MLA's.

Education Action Week also happens on other campuses in British Columbia. It was officially proclaimed at the meeting of the B.C. Assembly of Students held at Simon Fraser University Nov. 11 to 13.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Virgil Boekelheide, Head of the Department of Chemistry, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, will give a seminar entitled "Novel Aromatic Molecules" on Monday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. in Room 160, Elliott Building, Gordon Head Campus.

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All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

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Transportation

ANYONE WANTING A RIDE BETWEEN Victoria and Esquimalt at Christmas phone Dave McCoubrey at 384-0407 for details.

Film "Grapes of Wrath"

Attention English 100 students. The film "Grapes of Wrath" will be shown tonight (Thursday, Nov. 17) and tomorrow night (Friday, Nov. 18) in EL-167 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Admission 10c. Presented by the Activities Council.

Dance Tickets

Tickets to any A.M.S. dance, (Homecoming, Christmas, etc.), can only be purchased in the SUB office.

★ ★ ★

Crossroads Africa

Interested in a summer in Africa? Cl-201, Friday, Nov. 18 at 12:30. Film, information, question period. Leave inquiries in vice-president's box in SUB office.

ONCE AGAIN
Lapinette by Tonkers.

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happiness is a thing called intuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.



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F.H. Hackney, manager

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ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

Great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money. the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggy bank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

So she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

guess why.