

Mass Meeting

A Mass Meeting was held last Thursday. Complete with choruses of heckling students, elegant ramblings on nothing, passionate discourse in typical Berkley fashion plus sensible ideas poorly put, the meeting achieved little but was more fun for the 700 attending than sitting in the SUB, if only for the novelty of having an

authentic student activists demonstration right here on Uvic campus.

The idea of the gathering was to promote the 'apathetic' spirit of the 'mediocre' Uvic student but quickly degenerated to juvenile outbursts over even more juvenile arguments.

The Tryste, Martlet and Stu-

dents' Council were spoken for and against by their usual champions with little being said to even clarify what the discussion was on.

Heckling spoke for the student body with the re-occurring outcry of 'Mickey Mouse'. Surprise came when one of the hecklers called to conscience in front of

the meeting produced the most sensible if not the best speech of the afternoon.

One girl cried incomprehensibly into the microphone but with such vehemence it is unlikely if students had an idea of what she was screaming about.

Many speakers became excited.

So What?

Most should have brought notes.

Practically all should have stayed home.

Bob Pearson found it a great opportunity to distribute the radio society's questionnaire on program tastes.

Perhaps the meeting wasn't a complete loss.

Miss Whiffin



THE MARTLET

Vol. 6 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 24, 1966 No. 13

Social Education Centre Ransacked Money Needed For Its Reconstruction

A fund has been started to reconstruct the Social Education Centre.

The Centre was destroyed by vandalism last Saturday night. Staff and members of the Centre plan to re-open the repaired building as a co-operative residence for people working on social action projects in Victoria to provide a central meeting place for action and discussion.

Total damage has not yet been estimated but it will run into hundreds of dollars. Some of the damage was covered by insurance.



CURTIS

It is hoped to raise \$600 in the next two weeks. Donations may be left at the AMS office in the Student Union Building or at the Social Education Centre, 1054 McGregor Street.

Organizer of the project, Lynn Curtis, said plans were being made to re-open the house, start a coffee house and education centre combination in a downtown location and start a youth committee.

"The damage on Saturday night is an indication of what this city needs. Action must be forthcoming immediately regarding the problems of youth in this area. A youth committee could begin writing about themselves and submitting reports to the public and government from a youth point of view. The com-

mittee could become a very active force in the community by talking out about their problems and by submitting real answers to these problems.

"For years social workers and government groups have been studying juvenile activity, now it is time to act on these conclusions. I personally feel like I'm walking into the 19th Century every time I come back to Victoria from the East."

No Staff No Tower

BY DERYK THOMPSON

A serious problem exists in staffing of the Tower.

In spite of the recent furor and controversy that developed over the original allocation of money for the yearbook with its possible obliteration from the campus scene practically no one has come forward to work for it.

In order for a start to be made on the Tower a capable editor must be found right away.

This position involves having done some work on a yearbook in the past but does not necessarily mean you have to be highly experienced.

The position of editor is financially rewarding to the tune of \$150 as well as the esteem and prestige associated with the job.

Photographers also are badly needed. This job also provides financial rewards to the photo-bug on campus.

With the editor, a core or hard-working, dedicated and interested students (not necessarily experience) are needed. These people must indicate their willingness to work on the Tower immediately.

If the Tower does not have a staff and an editor by the last week of lectures it will be impossible to give the students on this campus a yearbook that will properly reflect this year that is almost half over.

See TOWER page 2

Canada 99 Cancellation Forced by Air Strike

MARTLET STAFF

CANADA 99, the most prestigious seminar attempted by the Alma Mater Society at the University of Victoria, has been cancelled due to the strike by the Machinist's Union against Air Canada.

As was indicated in last week's issue, the difficulties that forced cancellation were not only those of travel arrangements for the invited speakers.

Several of the speakers telephoned the members of the planning committee to say that they would be unable to come even if alternate arrangements could be made.

The most common reason given was that the confusion resulting from the indirect effects of the strike was creating a backlog of work that would keep them near their desks until the strike was over. Some of the speakers were unable to come as a result of the extreme difficulty of making alternate arrangements.

In a letter, T. C. Douglas, Leader of the NDP, expressed his deep regret at this inability to make the trip and hoped that an alternate speaker could be arranged.

The member of the planning committee were understandably disturbed by the necessity of cancelling Canada 99. Mike de Rosenroll said that the let down was made all the more painful because of the wonderful job done by the volunteers who had taken over the more mundane sub-committees and had made the necessary physical arrangements.

He pointed out that these students had done their jobs so well, that the conference's physical arrangements were completed almost two weeks before the planned start of the seminar.

Martlet Closing For Christmas

There is only one more edition of the Martlet before Christmas.

Following policy set in previous years the Martlet will cease publication for this term next week December 1st.

We will return with our first edition of the New Year on January 5th, 1967.

The other co-chairman, Mike Hutchison was a little more vehement in his statement.

"I may not know all that there is to know about this strike, but the whole issue seems to have settled around whether or not the Machinists would accept 18% or 20%," he said.

"They chose not to accept any less than 20% and the whole country's major means of transportation comes to a halt.

"They've gone on strike and are rapidly losing far more than the extra 2% will make up before they go out again.

"It's a shame that something that has taken as much work as Canada 99 is to be cancelled because Canadian Unions seem to

be in a fight to see who can come up with the largest wage increase."

The planners hope that they will be able to re-schedule the conference for late January and a meeting to be held this week should give an answer to the proposal. Interest in a re-scheduled conference has been very great and several of the speakers who cancelled over the strike expressed the hope that they would be re-invited in January.

Anyone who purchased registration prior to the announcement of cancellation may return their ticket at the SUB main office and receive their refund. Tickets to Canada 99 will not be valid for a re-scheduled seminar.

Pollard Resigns

Gordon Pollard, President of the Political Science Forum, and the force behind bringing up such top line speakers as Alexander Kerensky and David Ben Gurion to the Uvic campus has resigned.

Pollard, basically dissatisfied with the lack of support for his projects from Students' Council, although this was not the main reason for his resignation, is to devote his full time to studying the Kennedy assassination.



POLLARD

"It is with great regret that I feel that I must resign the Presidency of the Forum at this time as I wish to devote my full time to the study of the Kennedy assassination and plan to leave

Victoria for a lengthy visit to Dallas early in the New Year," said Pollard in his letter of resignation.

"I am most grateful for having been elected to serve in this capacity and hope I have made some contribution to campus life during the past weeks.

"In particular I would like to thank Mike de Rosenroll. One simply could not have asked for a more able or more co-operative Vice-President.

"I have enjoyed very much the past weeks and I am sure the second term would prove just as interesting. I only wish it were possible for one to be in Victoria and Dallas at the same time," the letter concludes.

At Mr. Pollard's suggestion elections for two co-chairmen to head the Forum for the remainder of the year will be held tomorrow, Friday, in the SUB Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Council Commentary

Elections for the position of treasurer will be held Friday. Linde Baker reported that two candidates, Ben Low and Dave McLean, have filed their nomination papers. Voting places will be set up in the SUB, the Library, the Elliott Building and the main Cafeteria.

Mike de Rosenroll reported that negotiations were still being handled by AMS lawyer John Stone over settlement of the symposium bill with the Shawnigan Lake Hotel. He also announced that Canada 99 had been cancelled (see story on page one), but it was hoped to revive a similar institute next year in co-operation with UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Paul Williamson reported that the CASM questionnaires had been distributed to Council Presidents, Dean of Student Affairs and University newspaper editors. The surveys were being taken under the auspices of a mandate from the last meeting of the CUS

Brian Smith gave notice of motion for next meeting that he would demand a full explanation of the connection between the AMS, the EAC and the Potlet published last week.

It was moved by Keith Guelpa and seconded by Jack MacDonald that Dick Grubb, who resigned from the treasurer's post three weeks ago be paid \$90 of his honorarium and his successor, to be elected tomorrow, be paid \$60.

The attention of the SUB management board is to be brought to the feasibility of moving the memorial plaque, containing the names of the University's war dead from the Young Building on the Lansdowne campus to the Student Union Building here.

Viet Nam Teach-In Draws Full House

By BRUCE TOBIN

The SUB Upper Lounge was packed for the Viet Nam Teach-In, held Friday.

Out of the 80 that were expected to attend, 300 students stayed for the whole meeting which ran one hour overtime, with peak attendance reaching 450.

The teach-in consisted of a series of four lectures. Moderated by Uvic prof Dr. Goethe, the teach-in was commenced by Gordon Pollard of the Poli/Sci forum. Pollard stressed that the news media are strongly biased in favor of the war effort because of political and economic pressures.

A Victoria social worker, Mr. Lawson went on to point out Canada's involvement in the war. "Of the \$470,000,000 worth of armaments Canada produces for the United States, two thirds of this goes to Viet Nam," he said.

A world federalist, Dr. Ri-

chardson, of the astronomical observatory, spoke on the Viet Nam problem from a military viewpoint by outlining how the war was being fought. "The United States are losing," he said.

The teach-in's principal speaker was Professor W. Wilmott from the Sociology department of UBC. He came out in total opposition of American intervention in Viet Nam.

"The U.S. bombing of the north is militarily without any value and morally inexcusable" he said.

Though avid criticism was present in the question periods following each speaker, Wilmott was almost without opposition.

Continued Professor Wilmott "the European model of Communism is totally inappropriate to the situation in Asia and the American answer to that model is equally inappropriate."

Res Men Petition to Free UBC Co-Eds

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia male residence students are demanding fewer restrictions for their female counterparts.

A private petition, initiated by Lower Mall resident Martin Dunn, is presently circulating the men's residences.

The petition requests women residents be "under no greater restriction and obligations without their consent or written instructions from their parents than the men."

It also refers specifically to late leaves, signing in and out, and access to buildings after they have been locked out for the night.

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B.C. Students Plan January March

BURNABY (CUP) — A united front of British Columbia students will march on the provincial legislature at Victoria on 'Education Action Day,' Jan. 27.

The move was decided when 120 delegates from B.C.'s post-secondary institutions of higher learning met here at the weekend for the B.C. Assembly of Students' first annual congress.

Resolutions passed at the congress will be presented to education minister Leslie Peterson when his budget comes before the legislature in January.

"We are drawing up four briefs based on these resolutions from each area of education — technical nursing,

secondary and university — and will drop them in the lap of the provincial government, BCAS co-chairman Paul Williamson said.

"The Victoria march is part of our program to actively promote the improvement of education in British Columbia. BCAS tries to involve all students in the province because we believe education is a continuum and must be provided for en masse, he said.

British Columbia is the third Western province to meet after the Western region of the Canadian Union of Students was dissolved as a legislative body in favor of separate provincial organizations.

Manitoba and Alberta students have already met to discuss the establishment of provincial student bodies in their provinces.

Modern Language Goals To Be Discussed

On Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge there will be a panel sponsored jointly by the E.U.S. and the Modern Language section of the G. V. T. A. (Greater Victoria Teachers' Association). The moderator of this panel will be Miss Beth Haugen and the panel members will include both teachers from the junior and senior secondary level and one representative from the University of Victoria Modern Language department.

The subject of this panel will be "The Desired Goals in Modern Language Teaching," including a discussion of expectations of the previous levels in modern language teaching (Example: What do senior secondary modern language teachers expect to be covered at junior secondary level).

Coffee will be served afterwards and all students are welcome to attend.

The IRA Needs You

Want to join? Meet your local Group Leader under the totem poles. Social Sciences Complex, 12:30 Friday, Nov. 25.

Notice

If you really value your money . . . Vote for A.M.S. TREASURER on FRIDAY, NOV. 25.

. . . Tower

(continued from page 1)

Approximately \$5,000 has been allocated by the PUBS Department for the Tower which is certainly sufficient to put together a decent yearbook.

"This is what you, the students, voted for. If you still care enough about having a yearbook come forward immediately," said PUBS Director Keith Guelpa.

Applications can be made to Guelpa in the SUB general office.

THE MARTLET

is planning a

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Letter From Japan

By RON HOLLAND

Fellow Students of Uvic:

I will open my second letter to Uvic by saying that I recently got in touch with the first Keio student to study in Victoria as an exchange student. Although I met Yuzo Tamai only briefly during my first year at Uvic, he very kindly invited me out for dinner a few weeks ago. Tamai-san is now employed in the foreign department of a Tokyo insurance company, and commutes from Yokohama to the Tokyo office.

We ate at a Tempura restaurant and talked about our experiences as exchange students. We spoke mostly in English. Tamai-san expressed his gratitude and warm feelings towards Victoria and all his friends there, many of whom are now graduates too. He is typical of Keio students, who have worked hard and achieved well in order to win entry into a top-level Japanese university.

University entrance exams are the most crucial ones in the lifetime of a student, but once entry is gained, the four years of study are not so trying, and the student feels assured of ultimate graduation. I should mention that Japan has many colleges, as it were, whose sole function is to prepare high-school graduates for the entrance exams. Some students will spend one or two years at this interim level. One's future employment, social status, and earning power all depend on entry to a first-rate or inferior-rate institution, and the hierarchy of schools is more fixed in Japan than in Canada.

Keio students must study a wide range of subjects in first and second years, so that the desirability of specializing earlier than third year is supported by some students. These students feel that third and fourth year is not sufficient time in which to study their specialty (or major), especially since many in fourth year are very busy looking for employment with big firms and companies. It is often true that the company which hires them will be their employer for life.

It seems to me that the percentage of students continuing on to post-graduate studies is smaller here than in Canada. At any rate it is certainly true that problems of financial support are more of a hindrance to post-graduate work in Japan. The parents in most cases have paid for the studies of Keio students, and the costs of post-grad study are thus more prohibitive.

Classes at Keio last 100 minutes, some starting just as early as Uvic's: 8:30. Like most universities, Keio is very crowded, so that many teachers give lectures to over 100 or 200 students at once, using a microphone in a very large classroom.

Most students buy lunch at either of the cafs; prices are very reasonable. The few people who drive their own cars to university are exceptional cases even at Keio, where most students are from well-off families.

Clubs of every sort are active, one of the largest being the English Speaking Society, whose sub-groups meet regularly at different points throughout Tokyo. Another club, called the Institute of International Relations, is the Student Body's sponsor for the foreign students at Keio, who include North Americans, Pakistanis, Indians, Thais, Chinese (Taiwan), Indonesians, and so forth.

This last weekend of October, the big baseball match between Keio and Waseda U. will be held. It is a well-known yearly event in Japan, and is one indication that Keio also has many students active in all kinds of sports, including the traditional ones like judo and kendo (Japanese fencing). In my next letter I'll mention some of my new friends and acquaintances.

Treasurer Election Friday

Elections for the position of AMS Treasurer will be held tomorrow, Friday.

Polling stations will be located in the SUB, the Elliott Building, the Library and the main cafeteria.

Secretary Linde Baker urges everybody to vote. "If you

really value your money — vote" said Linde.

There are two candidates in the running: Ben Low and Dave McLean.

The election was caused by the recent resignation of Dick Grubb.

★ ★ ★

DAVID McLEAN

By ROBIN JEFFREY

David McLean, Arts 3, is a candidate for A.M.S. treasurer. That much is indisputable fact. What follows probably isn't.

It has been intimated that the position of A.M.S. treasurer is one for a joe-boy. The treasurer, one gets the impression, has become a cipher. In that case, where will you find finer cipher than David McLean? As a joe-boy, his qualifications are unquestionable.

Neither can he be accused of membership in the evil, clandestine, Machiavellian Establishment. Indeed, what establishmentment would have him? No, from establishments he is immune.

His business experience is confined to a Commerce course in high school. One does not, therefore, have to fear any sneaky, big-business-type, financial manoeuvres. Indeed, he will be hard pressed to keep up with the cheque-signing.

If you feel, then, that the Students' Council needs a sense of humor and a sense of its own insignificance, elect David McLean. For humor and insignificance, he is without peer.

★ ★ ★

BEN LOW

I would like to take time out to praise a man who has guided the Alma Mater Society treasurer for the past two years; and who has earned the title Mr. Treasurer, Dick Grubb.

I could not hope to do the job Mr. Grubb has done and maintain the same efficiency but then I doubt it very much that anyone can. However, with the minimum amount of help and with my experiences as Student Administrator in the past two years, I am sure that I'll prove more than adequate. That is to say if I am elected to succeed Dick as treasurer, I am going to give it one 'hell' of a good try.

P.S.: The election is on Friday, and I would like to see all the students turn out to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Food Poisoning at Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP)—More than 150 University of Windsor residence students suffered food poisoning after eating in the university cafeteria Wednesday, Nov. 16.

This is the first time Windsor has ever had a food poisoning incident, the university food services manager said.

Tests are being conducted to determine the exact cause of the illness.

Meanwhile, cafeteria operations were almost back to normal for lunch Thursday. However, only superheated foods are being served until further tests are completed.

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STUDENTS

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JAZZ

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EATON'S

THE MARTLET

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Dishing it out

There is a tendency on this campus to criticize active students as if they were something quite apart from the student body itself. This was particularly evident during the recent controversy over the budget — look what they are doing with our money. This compartmentalized thinking also characterizes the barrage of criticism which has been aimed at the Martlet in the last few weeks.

No one on the staff of the Martlet objects to criticism. The staff started from scratch in September and improvement has been slow. There have been serious errors in both content and lay-out. No one denies this and a visit to the Martlet office Thursday afternoon would reveal the staff members performing a meticulous and damning autopsy.

But critics of the newspaper should devote considerable thought to the unusual obstacles confronting the staff this year. The controversy over the editorship, which had nothing to do with the present staff, cursed the paper from the beginning. The cramped office in Clubs Room A, the lack of a telephone, and the elimination of dark-room facilities have caused considerable difficulty. And added to this is the chronic shortage of staff.

This shortage is directly related to the we-they concept. Therefore, it must be said once again; the Martlet staff is made up of you and me. Staff-members are students who attend classes, write essays, and criticize the university, student government and publications just like you and me. They are not a closed clique of vicious ogres clandestinely plotting for the preservation of the Martlet in its present form.

Indeed, the opposite is true, for they are a group of people dissatisfied with the Martlet who are working diligently to change it, despite all the obstacles mentioned above and despite the vice-grip pressure of the weekly deadline. There is only one way to change the paper and that is by doing it yourself. If you don't like the layout bring your ruler and sit down at the table and create something. If you don't like the content you are welcome to make use of the typewriters to write your own copy. And if you don't like the priorities, you may join the staff and participate in the desk editing of the news. The answer is to put a few man-hours where your mouth is.

And taking it

A perusal of last year's Martlet reveals an abundance of criticism of the former Students' Council. This year's Martlet will be no different, nor will next year's. Harsh criticism is one of the expected phenomenon of public office. No one on council, including the Martlet editor, is immune from it. It is something that a responsible member of council must have considered when he decided to run for council last March, and it is something he should have learned to live with by now. The council member who withers under this fire is guilty of pusillanimity.

Similarly, the council member who finds himself at odds with the majority of the council and who resigns rather than sticking to his guns, is failing to fulfill his obligations to the students who elected him. An election is an expression of confidence. The candidate who states that he will fulfill his responsibilities to the best of his ability does not qualify this campaign promise by suffixing the provision that if he is severely criticized or opposed by council he will resign. The students' council member who resigns for these reasons fails to discharge his duties and obligations, and betrays the confidence with which he has been honoured.

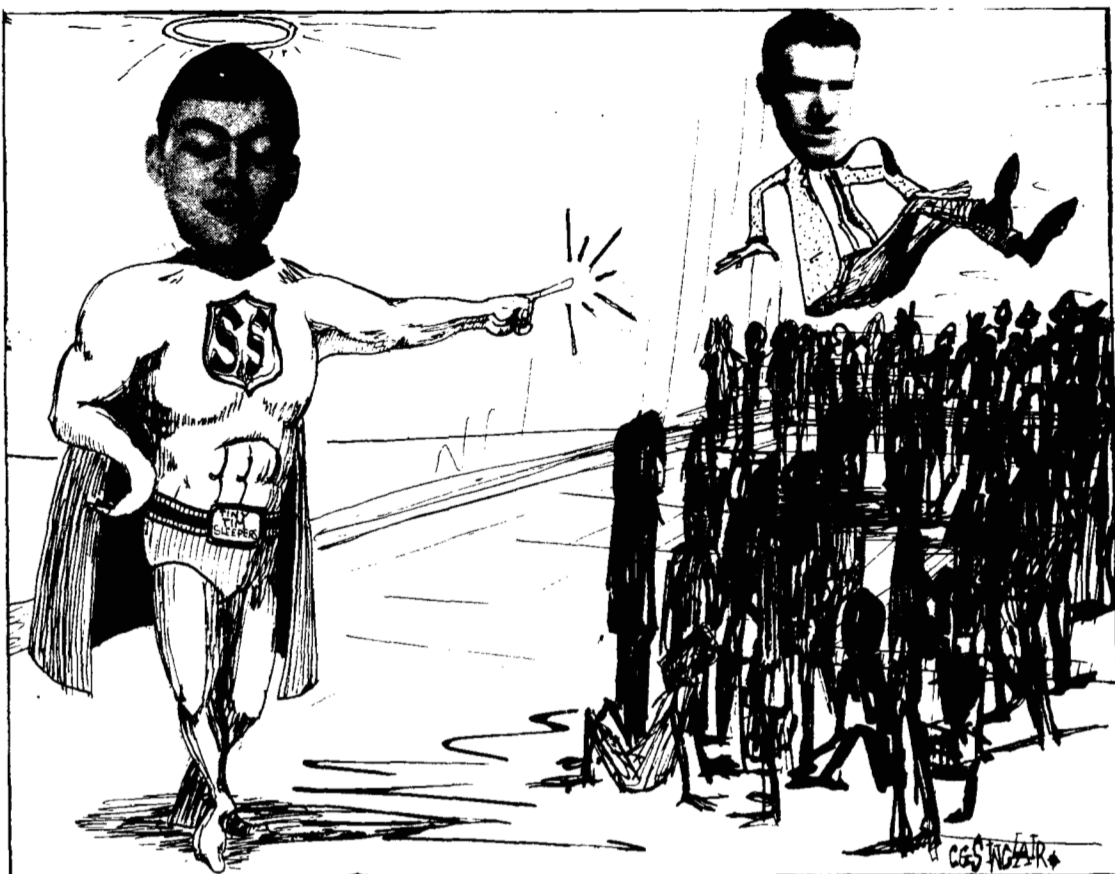
There are valid reasons for resigning, but these are limited to the realm of one's personal life. Unfortunately, it is all too easy for a quitter to hide behind the cloak of his personal life while his real reason for resigning remains unsaid. Undeniably, resignation is an evasion of responsibility, and the person who gives fraudulent reasons for quitting is only validating this statement.

... and more dishes

Simon Fraser University must be the most criticized institution in Canada, but it definitely has its better aspects. One of these is the cafeteria with its inexpensive meals.

It has been a year now since our administration was first asked to provide some form of meal ticket so that these students who must board or bach can purchase a decent meal on campus without subsidizing the privileged and all all-ready subsidized residence students.

So far, meal prices have remained unchanged. The only action has been the meal survey by Students' Council; a survey which has nothing to do with the principle that no student should subsidize his colleagues. It's annoying.



Bung-ho! Away with egocentric, power-hungry, manipulating phinques!

THE RESULT OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL TRYING TO KILL A WORTHWHILE UVIC PROJECT

By TIM GLOVER

Resignation is never a good thing to analyze. One can look at the person's true reasons for resigning and then look at the published reasons and the intelligent person draws his own conclusion.

It is refreshing therefore, when a prominent member of the university community resigns and has at the same time the courage to announce his true intentions.

Gordon Pollard, President of the Political Science Forum, has announced his intention of resigning his position tomorrow in favour of travelling to Dallas, Texas, to aid Midlothian weekly newspaper editor Penn Jones in his researches into the true facts behind the Kennedy assassination.

He is making a courageous move and I wish him much success. It is comforting to know that a person with the tenacity of Gordon will be upholding Canada in the international search for the true reasons behind the "crime of the century"

Of course we must not let our opinions of Gordon's resignation be glossed by the idealism of his decision. He has had a rough passage with the Students' Council this year and there are even rumblings within his own department that the Forum was not created to bring in, in shining glory, some of the top personalities in the world to speak at Uvic, but was intended as a small intimate academic discussion group.

Although not outwardly discouraged I feel that secretly Gordon Pollard feels that Council have, in fact, through their budget decisions, stabbed one of the worthwhile projects of this University in the back.

We can only hope that they have learned by this mistake. I wish Gordon well in Texas. We will be losing, in the New Year, one student who has made a very concrete contribution to the development of the University of Victoria.

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.

Factions

Sir:

Having listened to divers conversations between students in the SUB, I am reminded of the words, "The Protestants hate the Catholics; the Catholics hate the Protestants. The Hindus hate the Moslems; the Moslems hate the Hindus; and everyone hates the Jews". Uvic students are almost all members of different factions based principally upon well-known people about the campus. A few examples are: 1) a pro-Steve Bigsby faction; 2) a pro-Tim Glover faction; 3) a pro-Glover-pro-Bigsby faction (a dichotomy); 4) a pro-Brian Smith-anti-everybody faction; 5) a pro-Smith-pro-everybody faction; 6) a pro-TRYSTE faction; 7) a pro-TOWER faction (6 and 7 are violently opposed in some cases, moderately opposed in others); 8) a pro-TRYSTE-pro-TOWER faction (consisting mainly of PUBS members); 9) a pro-apathy-passive-about-the-rest faction (hated by everyone, in particular the hypocrites within it); and 10) a pro-Dick Grubb faction that wants all the council

members to resign. These are just a few, however I think I make my point and I apologize to the members of those I missed, for what it's worth. I did, however, omit one, the pro-Jon Davican-anti-faction faction (maximum membership of 1). This was formed because I couldn't make up my mind who to be "for" or "against", and since not to be "for" or "against" something is apathetic (and hated by all), I decided to be "for" myself and "against" factions. I wish everyone would do likewise.

Sir:

Jon Davican
A&S 1
* * *

Construction

We thoroughly dislike the way things are being run around this campus. Take for example, the mass meeting last Thursday in the Gymn. Everyone was ready to scream criticisms but nobody was willing to offer anything constructive. They could not even decide if there was apathy on campus. They just repeated over and over, "Is there any apathy in the students of this campus?" They just brought up petty feuds such as Martlet versus Council and Tryste versus Tower. We're getting like our parliament. We need fewer politicians and more statesmen.

Everyone had ideas when Dick Grubb was Treasurer. Now where were those who so loudly

voiced their opinions on the budget?

Enough of destruction, now for construction. All ideas for a speakeasy — such as the ones in the gym and on the budget — should go through a chairman to eliminate emotional outbursts and bigoted opinions.

Let Uvic be known as a thinking man's University. We have done a few good things for charity such as the Log Saw, fashion show, Reno Night, blood donations, EAC, the Indian Commission and all the rest. We don't only receive we give. We should have something to contribute to Society.

Paul Dreyer
Sherry Cox
Rog Harmston
* * *

Pitiful

Sir:

I hope that those students who consider Uvic 'sterile intellectually' have changed their minds

(Continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER

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Hidajat - Realism in the Huge Task of Indonesia

By TIM GLOVER

It was because of the demands of the high school and university students in Indonesia that the People's Consultative Assembly came into session and initiated the many changes that have been apparent since last year's abortive communist coup d'etat claimed Indonesia's new ambassador to Canada, Lt. Gen. R. Hidajat when he addressed a meeting of the Political Science Forum Monday.

"The assembly is the highest policy making body in the country, in which the people's sovereignty is rested," said the ambassador.

"The People's Consultative Assembly in its conclusion provides Decrees and guide lines within the national consensus on matters of foreign policy, economics, social, educational and cultural policy and national security.

"On July 28 a new Government was formed. This government is to be in function until the general elections, to be held in two years. Based upon the decisions of the Consultative Assembly the Government established a program consisting of the four following points.

"The stabilization and development of the country's economy. Preparation for the general election to be held within two years. An active and independent foreign policy and the struggle against colonialism and imperialism."



Hidajat. "stabilization and development . . ."

"The new government of Indonesia received a legacy of economic and financial distortions, in other words, the economic and financial situation were in a very bad shape. The new government therefore must give priority to economic and financial stabilization.

"It has to concentrate on measures to improve the econ-

omic and financial situation of the nation, within the shortest possible time in order to lessen the people's burden," said the ambassador.

"Inflation must be checked, the economic infrastructure improved, industrial capacity and production must be increased, the balance of trade redressed.

"A gigantic task, which must be faced realistically."

Speaking about foreign policy of Indonesia Ambassador Hidajat said that it should serve national interests too.

"We see here two major strands in our foreign policy an ideological one and a pragmatic one. National interest is, especially in the short run, to be interpreted as the interest of economic stabilization and rehabilitation, and ideological commitments should be pursued in a way that is not detrimental to this national interest."

"We must find also a guide line for a proper balance between the pursuit of economic interest, ideological commitments and national security.

"International goodwill and confidence have to be regained.

The goals and means of the Indonesian Revolution are peaceful; its goals, domestically as well as globally, should be achieved by winning friends and avoiding contradictions and confrontations, which is actually more in harmony with our national philosophy, the Pantja Silla, belief in God, nationalism, humanity (or internationalism), democracy and social justice" said the ambassador.

Child Expert Condemns Propaganda

MONTREAL (CUP) — North America's leading child expert switched from his pint-size subjects and levelled some very specific criticisms at North American propaganda, Monday (Nov. 14).

Speaking on behalf of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Dr. Benjamin Spock explained how unrealistic distortions of propaganda cause international mistrust and encourage the continuation of the cold war.

"Teaching people to be afraid of other people leads to very dangerous international feeling.

We have taught fear of Communist countries for so long that we are beginning to believe our own propaganda; further-

more, this propaganda has hurt us and helped Communism," he said.

To repair the damage done by government hate propaganda Dr. Spock suggested North Americans begin to talk more in terms of people rather than governments.

Children should be brought up with a balanced attitude to other nations, he said.

"Trust engenders trust, and mutual trust is the basis of good international relations."

Prof Shakes Old Myth

SASKATOON (CUP) — Contrary to a widely-held belief, Canada's average educational level is below that in the United States, University of Saskatchewan president said here recently.

Speaking at the U of S fall convocation, Dr. J. W. T. Spinks said only six per cent of Canada's working force held a university degree in 1961.

In the U.S., however, 11 per cent were university graduates.

He also pointed out that about 25 per cent of Canada's working force had four years of high school compared with 50 per cent in the U.S.

"When one reflects that in a lifetime a university graduate earns three times as much as a person with an elementary school education, and about twice as much as one with four year's high school, the relationship between education and income becomes obvious and startling.

"It isn't just chance then that the Canadian economy is always 70 per cent of that in the U.S., whether measured by average income or gross national product per capita," the president said.

... Letters

(Continued from page 4)

after the Players Club production of The Braggart Warrior. The turnout of University students at the Thursday, Nov. 17, production was pitiful. If more students would take advantage of the facilities available on campus for improving themselves intellectually there would be less time for parading around with hastily made posters.

The Players Club has always given top notch performances and The Braggart Warrior was no exception. The acting was smooth and the speeches were all audible. I look forward to the next play The Potter's Field to be presented in January and hope to see more 'intellectually curious' in the audience.

Helen Woollard
A&S 2

Injustice

Sir,

My purpose in wishing to have this letter published is quite simple. I wish to focus attention on a situation which I believe is an injustice to students and to promote some form of action to remedy this trouble. I am one of the many students at this university, who, at times, has recourse to use the available transit services of this city, The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's public bus service. As one of these students I believe I speak for many, if not all.

My complaints are:

Drivers not waiting long enough at the bus stop by the SUB, which is I believe, the terminus for this route. To cite one of several cases which I have experienced I recount the following:

Myself and several other students were waiting on the

steps of the SUB to take shelter from the rain. As the bus approached we started to walk towards the bus stop. The driver let off his passengers and at once drove off with us running after him making vain attempts to attract his attention. Such occurrences are hardly warranted considering the price of transportation on these buses, which brings me to my second complaint.

I feel it is unfair that university students should not be allowed the same reduction in bus fare which Victoria public school children enjoy. For a person who uses the bus every day this reduction would be a saving of about \$15 for the entire university year, below the regular 20c price which can now be reduced by only 1 1/4c per ride. It is my hope that this will promote some action against these problems.

J. W. LaBOSSIERE,
2nd year chemistry.

Thanks

Sir,

The University of Victoria Viking Hockey team would like to thank the Biology club members who travelled to Nanaimo two weeks ago to cheer us on to victory.

We appreciate such showing of college spirit to the fullest extent. We only wish more students would get out and support hockey as much as the Biology Club.

Once again our thanks.
Manager Viking Hockey Team

STEVE EAST, Manager
Viking Hockey Team.

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Communication Problem Tackled By CUS Board

OTTAWA (CUP)—Amid pleas for better communications with the vast student body they claim to represent, the Canadian Union of Students' fall board meeting opened here Friday.

And without exception, board members agreed they will have to find better ways of narrowing the knowledge and information gap which hampers their new student movement these days.

The biggest problem in communicating with student bodies, most board members agreed, occurs when student government leaders return to their campuses from the annual CUS congress, brimming over with new ideas but unable to convey them in a meaningful way.

"They come back from the congress, and when they come back, they are out of touch with their campus," CUS President Doug Ward commented.

Then, when they propose brand-new ideas to unattuned councils, "they get their just desserts," he said.

CUS Vice-President Dave Young called this happening "the annual fall revolt" among councils and student populations.

The new CUS universal accessibility legislation, promoting the idea of student salaries is an example, Ward noted, because student stipends are a "long-range goal" designed to fill the needs of a future economic situation in Canada.

"But when it hits the campus it sounds like a selfish bunch of university students asking for something unreal," he said. "It's a very hard idea to sell."

The importance of campus newspapers and more and better CUS publications were mentioned frequently by board members as means of narrowing the knowledge gap.

Board members reached consensus on the new importance of program implementation sessions which Ward called "a congress responsibility" for the future. "If we could achieve this, I could die in peace," he said.

George Anderson, representing the Ontario region of CUS, said he looks forward to the day when the congress will begin with a re-affirmation of major resolutions passed in previous years and then concentrate on working out implementation programs.

One board member said the great bulk of essential resolutions pertaining to students has already been passed at the national level, and "now is the time to begin making a real contact with the local campuses."

Past-President Pat Kenniff said he hopes policy discussions at spring regional meetings will lead to better implementation discussions at the next congress.

Hope was also expressed that some congress working papers will be prepared for distribution in the spring, but Ward commented:

"Nobody writes working papers until July — half the year is already wasted. And we can't prepare them this spring."

Still Hope For Second Paper At Ryerson

OTTAWA (CUP) — The students' council president from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute said at the weekend he intends to promote establishment of an independent student newspaper there.

In Ottawa for the Canadian Union of Students fall board meeting, John Yeaman said the Daily Ryersonian, published as part of the institute's journalism course, "is definitely not a spokesman for students."

He hinted he will bring the issue before his executive council within the next week in an attempt to establish a paper to compete with the Daily Ryersonian.

Yeaman is one of three students on the Daily Ryersonian's publishing board, alongside three faculty representatives.

The board was formed last week after 19 student masthead members resigned from the daily over a decision by Ryerson's principal to put editorial control in the hands of staff advisers.

The paper's student editor, Len Coates, sits on the board

and has an extra vote in the case of a tie, thus giving students effective editorial control.

Yeaman said that while he favors this setup for the laboratory newspaper, he can't accept the paper as a spokesman for Ryerson students.

"They're trying to ride two horses," he said in an interview. "They're trying to put out a newspaper and they're trying to put out a laboratory newspaper." And the two are incompatible, the student president added.

This year, Ryerson students pay \$1,100 toward the daily's \$45,000 budget. The Ryerson board of governors and advertising revenues take care of the rest.

A second newspaper at Ryerson would probably be a weekly paper, Yeaman suggested, and students' council might be asked to pay up to \$5,000 to establish it this year.

He indicated considerable interest in applying for associate membership status in Canadian University Press, the organization which suspended the Daily Ryersonian from its ranks last December because of faculty control over editorial content.

CUP doesn't meet its obligations to the union.

CUP president Don Sellar later said his organization will attempt to meet the deadline by conducting a fundraising campaign.

He called the financial commitment to CUS an obligation which CUP "cannot ignore any longer if we are to continue as an independent, national organization."

CUS To Bill Toe Rebellious Seven

OTTAWA (CUP) — The seven universities which quit the Canadian Union of Students this fall will be billed for services they received up to the date of their withdrawals.

The union's board of directors, meeting here at the weekend, voted unanimously in favor of charging "the poopers" for services they received from Aug. 1 through their departure dates.

The seven institutions would have added about \$12,000 to CUS coffers this year, and the organization's lawyer said on Saturday (Nov. 12) he believes CUS could still take legal action to recover the entire amount.

The lawyer also said he feels University of Alberta students have "a good case" for breach of contract action against their union, which withdrew from CUS Sept. 19.

Such an action, he suggested, would be based on the assumption that U of A students were entitled to receive CUS services such as its life insurance plan throughout the current fiscal year.

Said CUS president Doug Ward: "Legally, they (U of A) owe us \$7,000. We're letting them off with \$1,000."

The board of directors' motion reads as follows:

"Members withdrawing from the union are responsible for their fees until the Congress at which they present their resignations unless they request a suspension of services before that Congress, in which case they will be responsible for fees from Aug. 1, 1966 until their request is received by the president."

Tacked on at the end of this was a note saying U of A,

Bishop's University and St. Dunstan's University "are considered to have requested suspension of services from the date of receipt of their notice of withdrawal by the president, although notice of withdrawal must henceforth be accompanied by a request for suspension of services."

The other four universities which voted or chose to leave CUS this fall and are now referred to by Ward as "poopers," have still not informed the CUS board of their intention to withdraw.

The CUS board also voted to provide services to non-members at no charge as long as they "serve the goals of CUS."

The services will be available at the executive's discretion, and subject to approval by the board of directors and congress.

CUS has refused to allow the seven dropouts to take out associate membership in CUS or take part in CUS programs or services on a piece-meal basis.

Now, the organization finds itself in the awkward position of holding an important and treasured seat on the ISC's main policy-making committee, and espousing a policy of non-involvement.

The 160,000-member Canadian union is now an associate member of both the ISC and IUS, having withdrawn from full membership in the ISC only a few weeks after appointment to Supcom.

"Frankly, my opinion is that our withdrawal from full membership status should be consistent with a withdrawal from decision-making," Ward told the board meeting.

Speaking against Ward's viewpoint, past-president Pat

Kenniff called on CUS to hold on to its Dupcom seat even though not a full member of the ISC.

He said CUS should concentrate on "changing the ISC from within" by taking an active role in the international organization.

The ISC, charged Kenniff, is "inbred enough" that its major role these days is to "grease members' palms rather than come to grips with the problems raised by its charter."

He said the ISC should be changed so that there would be only one membership status based upon a "broad set of principles" upon which all national student unions could agree.

Ward held firmly to his view that Canada shouldn't have voting privileges and a role in ISC decision making while holding associate status, but eventually board members agreed to stay on Supcom in an "inactive" role pending further ISC action.



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University Press Faces Crisis

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students board meeting has told the Canadian University Press to pay back a \$2,000 debt by April 15, 1967.

Directors approved a resolution Friday "demanding" repayment of the debt in two equal installments due Jan. 15 and April 15, 1967.

The motion cited CUS budgetary problems and "a desire to terminate all financial obligations to the union by outside organizations" as reasons behind the move.

The board also mandated CUS national president Doug Ward to "take appropriate action" if

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One Student's View

The Only Thing Wrong With Uvic Is The AMS

By BRIAN ST. ARNAULT

What the matter is with the University is the Alma Mater Society! On attending the MESS meeting, which accomplished nothing, I was shocked to see that Mr. Bigsby and Mr. Glover were trying to turn this university into a forum for uneducated political bickering. The plot of this policy, probably supported by the Students' Council is a poor attempt to introduce the Uvic student to the "satisfying" experience of mass meetings and hysterical outbreaks of emotion and thereby excite a feeling of "university" spirit that would replace the apathy which is supposed to plague our university.

This meeting soon turned to the squabble about authorization and finance. Who gave permission for the EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA, Martlet to be published and how much did it cost? Who gave permission for the Potlet to be created and published and how much did it cost? Tim Glover as editor (a high position) assumed responsibility for the EXTRA and Steve Bigsby as president (the almighty position) assumed responsibility for the Potlet. It seems to me that whenever there is a controversy in this university the criticized parties are going to resort to the methods of verbal attack and mass meetings to excite the student body. This was an immature approach by a supposedly mature student council. What has the A.M.S. given the student of Uvic this year — a newspaper? a satisfactory budget? a radio? an editor? a president? a student council? a membership in C.U.S.? The Society has attempted to give us all these things but has failed miserably in every area. But do not forget student that you do have the SUB (the most important building on campus).

★ ★ ★

The problem at Uvic boils down to one of finance. The A.M.S. collects over \$100,000.00 from us — the student. What do we get in return? A student card, the privilege to drink coffee in the SUB, a trash newspaper (used to soak up spilt coffee), 56 clubs, membership in C.U.S., many other unnecessary benefits, and an over-exaggerated university problem! You can get student cards in High School; you can drink coffee in the Student Services Bldg., spilt coffee can be wiped up with a napkin; clubs can be created privately by the people who wish to participate in them (the majority of the students should not subsidize the adventures of the Ski Club which serves only a minority for example); membership in C.U.S. is unnecessary and does not fulfill its intention — to promote better and closer relations between the whole student body of Uvic (not just between an elite few) and other Canadian university students; and anyone who has nothing constructive to do can create a problem — just like our student council has done.

Should the students of Uvic send "representatives" to Edmonton and points east, pay for the best hotel rooms, give them a generous meal allowance, and get nothing in return? How many of you even hear what the "representatives" have accomplished by these expensive "holidays?" WE DO NOT NEED THE A.M.S., A PRESIDENT, A TREASURER, OR A STUDENT COUNCIL!!

Uvic should be the first university in Canada to become an institute for learning not for promoting social life. Social life can be organized perfectly well outside the boundaries of the universities major aim — to churn out B.A.'s.

★ ★ ★

It would be foolish to imply that everyone should walk around campus in separate vacuums, that they should not make friends, or that they should not look for husbands and wives at university. This is impractical and against nature, but sight should not be lost of our main objective — education.

You — fellow student — can lose control of your emotions (like many did at the MESS meeting), thereby sinking to the low form of animalistic inspiration or you can vote to dismiss the A.M.S. in Sept., 1967. Do not pay your \$30.00 next year, do not elect another student council, and do not worry about losing your seat in the SUB. Nobody is going to move the SUB to the Cariboo just because the students will not pay their A.M.S. fees. Sit back students and let Dr. Taylor hire a principal to look after us. And if the principal does something we do not like we can have the "desired" mass demonstrations and oust him from office. At present "we" have an election, "we" elect a student council, and then "we" sit in the SUB on our derrières. The elite group in the student council then determines the course of our university life and Joe College blindly accepts it. This is the only apathy at Uvic.

It is up to us — the insignificant 3,400 to either dismiss the AMS or let it slowly turn the "constitutional" machinery of our University into the deplorable condition of Canada's federal government — a more significant organization which also tries its hand at political bickering.

Editor's Note: Mr. Arnault is a Second Year Education student.

Computer Mis-matched

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto sex-oriented computer dating program matched a male student with his sister, a programmer reported.

Programmer John Pullman, said the brother-sister match is the only "honest objection" he has received to the Engineering

Undergraduate Society's computer campaign to share funds for SHARE.

Pullman, who is planning a thesis on computerized dating said reports of requests for homosexual dates were unfounded.

Canada - A Nation Doomed To Disaster

By TIM GLOVER

Editor's Note: This article was written in anticipation of the Canada 99 Political Institute which was to have been held here this week.

Confederation never works. Wee see this being proven in Canada today. Race distance and strong personalities combined with an influential press are contributing to the demise of Canada as one nation.

All the portents augur the collapse of Canada. This nation has suffered in the past decade a series of ineffectual federal governments: it has suffered a loosening of its collective moral fibre through a series of ill-conceived blunders in the realms of national identification. And, most important, it has seen the rise of provincial identification and strong provincial leaders.

The situation will get worse. As Canada approaches her 100th birthday the inheritors of this nation will have to ask themselves very seriously if the nation they want will be ten nations or one? Will it be a national melting pot as is the United States or will it be a land where each ethnic group can preserve and develop its own ghetto culture?

In the former the hope of Canada lies. In the latter the annihilation of Canada, as one nation, lies.

Canada is a land endowed with all the natural wealth that engenders greatness. It is endowed with inhabitants, who, if they could forget their petty national ethnic origins, could collectively, provide the human energies to mobilize and expand the natural wealth into the structure of a nation which could be the greatest force for peace in the world.

Instead, Canadians have allowed themselves to sink, naturally perhaps, into the normal frailties of petty jealousies between themselves, between communities, between provinces, until today, at 99 years of age, Canada looks, at worst, as though she will never celebrate

her 100th birthday. At best, it looks as though she will never celebrate her 150th birthday.

How many provincial premiers I wonder, think on the words of the tune we have accepted as our national anthem? How many of them, in fact how many of those who elected them look seriously at the lyrics of this anthem, meant as it is to instill national fervour and accept their true meaning, or even the spirit in which it is written?

"O Canada, our home and native land. True patriot love in all thy sons command."

It is frightening to think that, to name only two of ten ambitious men are willing to bring a nation not yet 100 years old to the brink of destruction to further their own ends. To further, I suspect, not their provinces' ends but their own political ends.

Canada is a vast nation. Its distances, combined with its immigration policies to further the breakup of the nation.

The encouragement of the federal government towards the development of groups retaining their ethnic inheritance leads to the split. How can anyone in true honesty say that Canada is one nation when we have a little Iceland on Lake Winnipegosis, a French enclave in Quebec, a Jewish ghetto in Winnipeg, Ukrainians in Northern Alberta, Chinese in Vancouver and retired British in Victoria. All of the groups jealously guard their own cultures and fanatically holding out against infiltrators. Groups in which the word 'Canadian' is tantamount to swearing and phrases such as 'French-Canadian, English Canadian, Irish Canadian', etc. are accepted but only in the newspapers.

It is a damning thing to say about the country you have adopted but if the present situation lasts, the only solution to the mess in Canada's 99th year is a break-up of confederation.

The hope of Canada and perhaps the answer to her problems lie with the new generation as eventually all things lie . . . the new generation at the grass roots level.

It is the new generation's responsibility to elect a strong central federal government. It is the new generation's responsibility to see that the provinces do not become over strong and over-bearing and finally it is the new generation's responsibility to see that Canada is Canada and Canadians are Canadians and not English, French, Irish and so on into the myriads of nationalities who see their future here.

Canada is "our home and native land" and it can if the inhabitants give it the chance engender "true patriot love."

Reflections on the New Varsity Christian Centre

By ANDREW GREELY

"It should be made quite clear that the new community is not a clique of people who have certain special interests in common; it is not a closed circle which is unconcerned about the rest of society or the rest of the Church; it is not a Gnostic group of Illuminati who feel that they are superior to the vast majority; it is not a revolutionary cell which is plotting the overthrow of the existing structure; it is not an anti-clerical faction which is given to complaining about deficiencies of the pastoral clergy; it is not a totalitarian group which demands all the life commitments of its members; it is not a replacement for another kind of activity in the Church; it is not an excuse for non-involvement; it is not an escape from the challenges of the real order save for temporary moments of relaxation, respite, and re-creation; it is not a collection of Christians who view themselves as members of the privileged few.

"Rather, this new community is a series of relationships where individuals get the support and strength they need for Christian commitment in all the other areas of human endeavor. It replaces nothing but merely adds another dimension to the life of its members. It is a fellowship where the deepest of values are reinforced; it is a group where old ideas are revived and new ideas are obtained. It is a place where one can relax and be one's self because one senses that one is

loved. It is a community where one may worship consciously and explicitly as a member of the community. It is a retreat where one may obtain perspective, stimulation, courage and encouragement. It is a fellowship where one is convinced once again that interest in and dedication to the work of the Church are not silly or foolhardy or optional.

"It is further a group which provides stimulus to do the hard and monotonous work both to develop personally as a Christian and to carry on one's Christian obligations in the world in which one lives and works. It provides a place where one is able to be honest, a place where a person is able to be himself because he loves and is loved. It is a place where he is able to speak his mind because it is safe to do so. It is a place where he does not have to impress others with his brilliance or his wit or his success. It is a place where he need not be afraid to speak of his hopes and his fears, or his joys and his failures. It is, in short, an attempt to create in the midst of the hectic pace of modern living a fellowship of dedicated Christians."

Last Tuesday evening we felt the first restings of this fellowship, feasting over a leg of chicken and chips. Christian students of all denominations met, in the SUB, many for the first time, talked, ate, talked, and hoped that this was but a beginning.

BEN LOW

Students are reminded
to Vote Friday for
TREASURER

BEN LOW

Intryste

The Gold Medallion Exhibition

By RUDOLPH SHELTON

The Gold Medallion exhibition of representative works by the new North American school of sculpture which concerns itself with raising the aesthetic sensibilities of the modern mind, presently at the Flame Room of B.C. Hydro Building, is a show I strongly recommend you to see before it ends.



Most of the work is significantly more imaginative than similar efforts on exhibition in previous years. As could be expected, a few pieces demonstrated attempts at sensationalist fashionability, while others were

mere exercises in bravure. Fortunately, the overall impression I received was of extremely successful experiment, great strides in mastery of technique, and an achieved maturity of expression.

Among the free-standing sculptures I was particularly taken with "180 degree water tank No. 1" (68in. x 32 gal.) by General Electric. The subtle textural interplay between polished chrome and white enamel was overwhelming in effect. I was disappointed, however, to see the denigration of this unique synthesis in "180 degree water tank No. 2" by the same artist, in which anodized aluminum made a tawdry

variation on the chrome statement of the first piece.

Another tradition in free-standing sculpture was excellently represented this year. I would emphasize the limitations imposed by a discipline which demands that one side be crammed against a wall. Moffat Ranges offers a facile solution to the problem in "800-watt restaurant commercial", an electrical stove which takes up 32 feet of wall space. The overpowering emphasis on the horizontal is dramatized by a delicate use of fluorescent tube lamps behind the eight well-proportioned transparencies (cleverly reminiscent of oven doors) and is culminated triumphantly in the lyric use of circular elements. I found it a totally durable though humble comment on the homely virtues of the short order cook.

To move into a microscopic mode, consider the moving tribute to pop art entitled "4 slice pop-up toaster, 1967" (8" x 12") by Sunbeam Appliances. Miss Appliances has boldly posited a rectangular prismatic form which glows expectantly in restrained anticipation of the inevitable creative outburst. The artist demonstrates a satiric awareness of current social problems by segregating the four heavily impasted bread-slices into two equal groups, brown and white. I noted, however, that all four came out equally toasted.

Once again I highly recommend that, if you are prepared to risk being shocked, you visit this show, which, with the flick of each switch, illuminates a basic human truth.

By Rudolph Shelton

Floer and Gooch to Perform

Rikard Floer (tenor) and Bryan Gooch (piano) will perform in concert in the SUB Lounge December 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Rikard Floer, European and international tenor, has taken leading parts in operas, concerts, radio and TV programmes, in Europe and the United States. He has just completed many successful engagements in Scandinavia. For his Canadian debut, Victoria, he will render grand and light operatic arias, German lieder, French art songs, Italian songs, a little Grieg for the Scandinavians and some English ballads.

Rikard speaks eight languages and sings in sixteen. His voice has been described as "being of rare beauty and delightful easy control. A thrilling quality, a spine-tingling timbre."

His repertoire includes folk songs and serenades, in which he accompanies himself on his own guitar.

His accompanist will be Bryan Gooch, well-known conductor, pianist, and musicologist and member of the English Dept. at the University of Victoria.

They will also perform Sunday, December 4th, at 2:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse Theatre, and Monday, December 5th at 8:30 p.m. in the same theatre.



BRYAN GOOCH

HAQQ IS COMING

Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Exceptional performers receive a standing ovation at the end of an especially fine performance, and at rare intervals may receive one partway through the performance. Sunday evening, violinist Vladimir Lancman did better than that. He received three, one after each piece on the program, and the third after the encore. And he deserved them all.

His opening piece was the Mendelssohn Violin concerto in E minor. I have heard at least four other versions, and none of them matched his rendition. It is probably the finest piece Mendelssohn wrote, and the performance was a fitting tribute to his genius.

After a standing ovation and three curtain calls, and the intermission, he continued with the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D minor, the piece with which he won the recent International Violinists Competition. This is a true virtuoso's piece, and allows the performer a great opportunity to really show what he can do. And so he did. The concerto is typical of Sibelius, and Lancman brought out the great depth of feeling that Sibelius put into all his music.

After another standing ovation and two curtain calls, the artist agreed to do an encore, the Bach Concerto for Two Violins in D minor, with Symphony violinist Trudy Conrad. Again he showed that there is, indeed, a successor to Heifetz. Again a standing ovation, again two curtain calls before the audience decided to call it a night.

While his interpretation and technical skill are incomparable, what is most remarkable is his tone. It is very full and round, and his vibrato is as smooth as cream. His tone is more what one would expect from a violinist. Really there is little one can say. Anyone who was not there missed something that will likely never be heard here again.

Musically this has been a full week. Tuesday noon the School of Music Trio, subtly altered by the substitution of Clarinetist Barry Moncur for Violinist Jean Angers. The performance was up to their usual standards, very good.

Each member did a solo, and they combined on the second number, a Beethoven Trio for Clarinet, Cello, and Piano, Opus 11. This was very nicely done although the balance was off at times, the clarinet being a little too loud on some tutti passages and the cello a little too quiet.

Clarinetist Moncur began the programme with an Adagio for Clarinet by Wagner, which I unfortunately missed. After the Trio, Hans Siegrist played two movements of the Vivaldi Sonata for Cello—Largo, and Finale (Allegro). This is a sonata da chiesa, is it not, Dr. Barnett?

Pianist Robin Wood concluded with a Chopin Piano Scherzo, after explaining that it was really a joke played on people who bought Sonatas so they could dance to the Minuet. Composers finally had enough and substituted the Scherzo, which is about three times as fast. What with the quality of the performance and Mr. Wood's engaging and informative remarks, it was a very enjoyable noon-hour. To top it off, Elliott 167 was full to overflowing, a very pleasing sight.

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Analysis and analytical development; chemical, physical, instrumental.	Chemistry, physics, geology.
Research: basic processes, properties and uses of alloys and chemicals.	Ph.D., M.Sc., or B.Sc. in chemistry, physics, engineering physics, chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.
Technical and commercial systems analysis, operations research.	Mathematics, engineering, commerce, business administration.
Operation of technical libraries, literature surveys for research and development staff.	Science and arts (majors in chemistry or physics).
Cost accounting, procedures accounting, commercial data processing.	Commerce.

Your Placement Office has copies of "Alcan, A Growth Company". See also page 103 of Canada Careers Directory: 1957 (Cornmarket Press).

29 NOVEMBER, 1966

is the date Alcan Representatives will be on campus for interviews.

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Penn Jones - Inquiry Is The Life Blood of Truth

By TIM GLOVER and BOB McMILLAN

"Oswald did not kill Kennedy, he was involved in the conspiracy but was only a minor figure. Oswald never shot anybody" thus spoke a small town weekly newspaper editor from Midlothian, Texas, who through his journalistic tenacity has shaken America with his criticism of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Looking more like a post office clerk than a now world famous controversial journalist, Penn Jones, sleuthing alone and almost unaided, in the heart



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Jones . . . Report a waste of paper.

of the hostile assassination country, has made the most startling contribution in uncovering the "hidden" facts of the Kennedy assassination.

First drawing attention to failures in the Warren Commission report through the editorial columns of his paper the "Midlothian Mirror" Jones,

a strong John F. Kennedy man, says that the truth about the assassination will not all come out until "the American public want it."

He claims that it is his job to inform the American public and to persuade them to demand the truth.

"It is a sad reflection on journalism in my country that there are so few journalists willing to get at the truth about the assassination," he said.

"Inquiry is the life blood of truth, and the careful report of inquiry is the newspaperman's cross and grail," he says in one of his editorials.

"But grails are no longer attractive, and journalism is so timid and weak. How else account for the almost total disregard on the part of the national press of the many persons—missing, murdered, or met with death strangely—who were related to the tragedy in Dallas.

"We do not have all the answers. But after spending several thousand hours knocking on doors, asking questions, meanwhile reading the Report, we believe audacious actions were taken by the commission lawyers and the Chairman obfuscating the evidence left after Kennedy, Tippit, and Oswald were killed," said Jones.

Dallas is closed to all who enquire into the assassination. The inhabitants of this hostile city prefer to forget, yet Jones

from his sleepy community, set like a free Berlin in the midst of hostile territory, keeps up his fight with an ever growing band of helpers from all over the world.

Talking to Jones you immediately become caught up in the desperate enthusiasm of the man.

"I must get back to Dallas to get working on the second volume of the book. There is lots of work to do," he said.

Has Jones been threatened? "Well since the story was published in Ramparts I have hardly been home long enough to find out," he told us.

It was the story in Ramparts, about ten mysterious deaths of people connected directly with the Kennedy assassination that brought Penn Jones to the lime-light.

"The Warren Report was a waste of paper," he proudly says as he weaves a frightening tale of conspiracy, slackness of government officials and apparent corruption in the top echelons of American life.

"The assassination could only have happened in Dallas," he says.

"Where else could those bastards of the Dallas morning papers allow, on the morning of Kennedy's visit, leaflets to be rolled up with their papers showing Kennedy's face and saying 'Wanted for Treason.'"

"I am ashamed for my country and for my profession," said Jones in a moment of witsfulness.

All Penn Jones criticism has been based on his own researches into the evidence, word by word, of the Warren Commission, which can be bought from the U.S. Government bookstore for \$79. Now, of course, he is following this information up with personal interviews and will soon be publishing the second volume of his book "Forgive My Grief."

"We expect to work on the assassination for the rest of our lives—not that any action will be taken, but in the hope that historians may be able to point a more accurate finger," concluded Jones.

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Linda Neil Reigns As Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming Dance on Saturday night at Crystal Gardens saw Linda Neil crowned "Homecoming Queen of 1966" by last year's queen, Janie Macaulay. Five girls nominated by the student body were judged by an undisclosed board on the basis of looks and personality.

Jackie, hailing from Kamloops, is a nineteen-year-old Second year Education student. She hopes to teach primary school soon. She wishes, through Martlet, to thank everyone who made it possible. "I sure didn't expect it. It was a wonderful experience."

Linda, in her Vogue Paris original pale pink gown of poie de sois (by Patou), was presented with a bouquet of red roses. Derek Reimer presented Jackie Mayson, princess, with a nose gay.

Twenty - one - year - old Linda, a Third year Arts and Science student, hopes to do research in Biology in the future. Linda, who hails from Youbou, would like to thank the Students' Council for the coffee party and flowers. She quite enjoyed meeting the Council informally.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Linda Neil and Janie Macaulay, Homecoming Queen and Homecoming Princess.

Cafeteria Name Contest Slated

A competition to name the two cafeterias in the lower SUB has been announced by SUB director Jim London.

Prize for the two best names submitted will be free SUB coffee until the end of the year.

Suggested names must be submitted to Mr. Dick Chudley, SUB Manager, in the general office.

Vancouver Potheads Unite

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver potheads are organizing in an attempt to change legislation against, and inform the public about marijuana and LSD.

The current police crackdown on the circulation and use of marijuana in the coastal city has prompted a group of users, mainly students, to form the C-11, the November 11th Committee.

Committee chairman, Jamie Reid, says the committee intends to procure legal defence for persons arrested during the crackdown, educate the public, and communicate with members of the federal government.

HAQQ IS COMING

Apollo Club to Accuse Macdonald of Suppression

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

A group of dissatisfied students is planning to appeal to students' council over alleged suppression by clubs' council.

Styling themselves The Apollo Club, the dissidents charge that the club's council has refused to consider their application for official AMS club certification.

President of the fledgling group, Steve Steam Sullivan, told the Martlet that clubs' director Jack Macdonald "has used every subterfuge in the book to prevent us from stating our case."

Sullivan said the purpose of the club was to subsidize interested students with sauna bath, sun lamp and vibrator facilities in order "to provide

the mental and physical relaxation necessitated by the pressure commensurate with attendance at university."

He said that club members had attended several meetings and had born the cost themselves. The club is asking for a small subvention only and expects to continue to shoulder the majority of the financial burden.

Sullivan attacked clubs' director Macdonald, saying "he put us off for weeks and when he finally said we could come the next Friday it turned out to be November 11."

"This is no way to encourage students to show initiative," he concluded.

Macdonald was not available for comment.

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BOB McMILLAN

First League Shutout

Vikings Extend Streak

Soccer

Vikings Devour Lions

'Twas a sorry bunch in the showers after last Sunday's game. The Vikings were trounced 5 to 2 by the Red Lion's and had only themselves to blame.

Amidst flashes of brilliance they faded under the strong attack mustered by the Lions. The Vikings started well when Joe Milligan scored his second goal of the year. Oscar Valdal pinched the ball through the defense and Joe and the goalie raced for the ball. Joe won the race and scored.

After this the roof fell in with four straight opposition goals scored before the Vikings counted again. Pat Sergeant did the damage this time when, on a cross coming from the corner, he launched himself at it and spear-headed it into the net.

The Vikings have a week of retrospection, practices and games before they meet the Kickers. They play Victoria High School today (Thursday) and the University of Oregon Ducks on Saturday.

They will discover just who kicks who out of the park on Sunday. Will the Vikings learn from their sins of last week? A hard game with the Kickers is in the offing Sunday at 2:00. The game is at Gordon Head.

SHUTOUT FOR NORSEMEN

The Norseman Soccer team showed its defensive ability

again last Sunday as they put out London Boxing Club by a convincing 4-0 score.

The game was rather scrappy with a tendency to short passes at which neither team was adept. Occasionally the Norsemen opened up with long passes to the windward side of the field. London tried this tactic several times with less success.

The first goal was scored by Pete Demchuk on an indirect free kick. Derek Cowling took the kick and put the ball up the middle. Demchuk moved with the ball, and headed it into the goal over top of a sprawling London goalie.

Demchuk scored the second goal as well. He picked up a mass from the wing, beat out a defenseman, and banged the ball low into the close corner. The half ended with the score 2-0.

The second half started rather uneventfully with play crowding over to the down-wind side of the field. However, again Norseman's plays started on the right side.

The third goal was again from a free kick taken by Cowling. He put the ball to the right side of the goal. This time Bill Assu was there to head the ball in for the goal.

The last notable play was a goal by Wayne Silver. The ball was crossed from the right side. Silver picked it up and beat the

goalie, putting the ball in the far corner.

* * *

The Norsemen are now unbeaten in their last four games. Instrumental in their success is a tight defence. Special mention must be made of right back Derek Cowling who has played well both checking and clearing loose balls, saving several goals in the last few games.

Annual School Girls Grass Hockey Championships Nov. 25 and 26

Games scheduled 9:00 to 3:00
Friday, 9:30 to 3:00 Saturday.

Final game Saturday, 2:30.

Exhibition game Saturday at
12:30.

Grass Hockey Clinic, Satur-
day evening.

For further info: contact Mrs.
Hibberson, P-Hut.

The Women's Page needs YOU!

Vikings hockey team continued their winning streak last Friday by sinking the Armed Forces Combos, 3 to 0. In doing so, the Vikings registered the league's first shutout.

Much credit goes to goaltender Ted Hurd who kicked out 23 shots and sparked the team to its victory. Ted Sarkissian had another good night collecting 3 points on assists.


The first period goaltending most minutes in penalties is an ex-Viking player, Jerry Ciocchetti.

The Vikings play again next Friday night. Come out and cheer them on to their sixth straight victory and see Miss Viking, Cheryl Winter, crowned Miss Esquimalt Hockey League."


And meanwhile . . .

In exhibition hockey action last weekend the Uvic Vikings went down to their first defeat in six games at the hands of the well-drilled U.B.C. Thunderbirds. Glynn Harper opened the scoring in the first period only to have the goal equalized one minute later. The Birds opened strong in the second period by ramming home three goals to Uvic's lone tally by Ted Sarkissian. With the brilliant Ted Hurd between the pipes the Vikings outplayed the Thunderbirds in the third period with two goals by Glyn Harper and Mike McAvoy with UBC replying once.


once again
Lapinette by Tomkerz




little lappy cowers consternationally under the threat of tuitionic tantalization.



lappy ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food heaven helper.



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



a loan lent should be wisely spent...

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 piggybank, 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.

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One a Week - Rugby Story

"One a weekend"—that seems to be the motto of the Uvic Rugby sides. Once again, they were only able to come up with a single victory in three games. The two junior teams came up with fine games, the Norsemen winning 13-8 and the Saxons losing a heart-breaker 8-9. All was not so cheery in the first division as the Vikings played a lack-lustre first half in dropping a 24-8 game.

The Saxons, hard hit by the recurrent illness of several players, were forced to start the game at Royal Roads with only 14 players. As sometimes happens under those conditions, the team played inspired rugby to finish the first half of play with a 5-0 lead over the cadets. The first half points were scored by centre Dale Robertson who converted his own try.

In the second half, the Saxons gained their fifteenth player and lost the game. Disheartened by some questionable refereeing, the Norsemen found themselves behind the cadets 9-5. With little time remaining, the spark plug duo of break-forwards Vic Horton and Russ Popham succeeded in wriggling through for a fine but unconverted try to end the game just one point behind.

In city second division play, the Norsemen played a hard, driving game to defeat the strong Oak Bay Wanderers seconds 13-8. It was the constant pressure that the Norsemen put on the Oak Bay side that produced their win. Finding themselves down 8-0, the Uvic players dug in and looked for an opportunity to score. It wasn't long in coming as converted-footballer Nigel Bailey, playing outside-centre, scored a sparkling try after a long twisting run. Rick Pyke converted the try. Winger Steve Hume

smashed through for the second Norsemen score, an unconverted try that tied the score at 8-8 to end the first half of play.

In the second half, the Oak Bay defenses tightened up, but the Norsemen were determined to win this one. With the very strong pressure of the scrum, it was inevitable that they would get a break — when it came, prop-forward Gray Fullerton slipped through for an under-the-posts try that Rick Pyke converted to end the game's scoring with a deserved win for the Norsemen.

Rugby is game of contact and sooner or later the Vikings are going to realize this and then watch out — they should waltz through most of the teams in this league. They are big and can handle the ball. What we're trying to say is that they threw away their game against Oak Bay on Saturday.

Oak Bay soon realized that the only tackling going on was in a car discreetly parked at the side of the field and neither combatant had any interest in the game. It was only in the line-outs that the university showed any of its capability as Don Manning and Doug McFarlane showed again that they are the best second-row combination in the league. The Vikings' only points came from a scrabbly try by Brian White who scooped up a loose ball on the Oak Bay goal and rolled over for the try and from a fine twisting run by Bob Panton that resulted in a try which Dan Evans converted. The Vikings can run, as they showed in two excellent rushes during the game, and they can tackle, as they have shown earlier in the season — but until they put both together and sustain them, they will not fare very well.



Goths Flog Grasshoppers

By JOHN LUNAM

The Uvic field hockey Goths flexed their muscles against Mainland competition on Sunday, coming out convincing victors over the third division Vancouver Grasshoppers. The 4-0 score was a tribute to good teamwork and opportunism as the Goths continually out-hustled and off-balanced the more experienced Grasshoppers.

Scorers were Ross Bryant, breaking a scoring drought, Jim Longridge, Mike Clark, with the help of Ted MacKay, and John Simmons.

The Vancouver players felt the Goths were good enough to play their first division team. Next term, the team will play a return match against a better Grasshopper team and would relish a match against U.B.C.

Rally Really Rough

Last Sunday's Sports Car Rally, organized by Mike Mathers, Tom Eade, and Barry Turner turned out to be one of the most devious courses yet devised by the club. So tricky, in fact, that only one car (presumably the winners), with Dave Lynn and Agnes Howard 'found' all three meticulously concealed check-points, and even this experienced team admitted to being off course on occasion. Club president John Thomson and his navigator, Babs Murrey-Ure reached only one check-point — the first — and that only after a long search for a dead-end road leading to a little group of wildly waving check-point officials standing in the middle of a field.

Many cars reported an old gentleman in the View Royal district slashing at cars with a

broom as they passed his home on two wheels for the third time.

Final results of the rally are: 28 cars started, 11 finished the 2½ hour course. First place— Dave Lynn and Agnes Howard; second — Daryl Brackett and Mike Brownlee; third — David Shelton and Kim Kycroft. Congratulations to all who finished the course.

Several Gymkhanas and another Rally are planned for after Christmas, with a Giant Rally — open to all cars on campus — in the spring.

Club windshield decals are now available, free, to paid members of the club. These and membership cards (\$2.00) are available from any of the executive, John Thomson, Art Gillan, Tony Cairns, or Jean Stewart.

Basketball Split With Vancouver

Uvic's Viking basketball squad gained a split in their two game road trip to Vancouver over the weekend. After clobbering Vancouver City College 126-79, they fell 68-47 to UBC Jayvees.

Friday against Vancouver City College the Vikings simply outclassed the home team. After taking ten minutes to score their first 14 points Uvic poured it on scoring 41 in the next ten minutes and 71 points in the final half. Down 14-16 at the end of the first quarter Vikings stormed back to lead 55-37 at the half and increase their lead to 86-57 at three quarters. Everyone hit the score sheet with Ken Jackson (30), Don Frampton (23), Brian Craig

(20) and Tom Child (19) leading the way.

The Vikings weren't quite as sharp against the tougher competition Saturday night as the Jayvees capitalized on mental errors and poor foul shooting. A too often weak defense could not help a sputtering offense which managed only 19 shots in the second half. Uvic was outscored 24-7 from the foul line as they hit only 27% of their chances. Down by twelve at half time, fouls prevented a second-half comeback and Vikings had to settle to "get 'em next time." Tom Child lead Viking scorers with eight, Brian Craig and Al Glover added seven apiece and Brian Brumwell, Barry Burch and Bill Carlson each had six.

Vikings are on the road again next weekend with games in Astoria, Portland and Kelso. Next home game is December 2 against Skogi Valley.

Attention Athletic Clubs

The Athletic Directorate has made provision for an Athletic Club's Council. This body will enable athletic club's representatives to discuss their problems and make joint representation of their particular interests to other bodies within athletics. This Council will also be responsible for submitting the budget of all athletic clubs on campus in March. Each club is requested to appoint a representative, soon.

MEETING: Thursday, Dec. 1 12:30 in the Board Room.

UVIC

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

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- MEN'S DOUBLES
- LADIES' DOUBLES
- MIXED DOUBLES

Please sign lists on Athletic council bulletin board as soon as possible. Let's have full participation. All university students are eligible.

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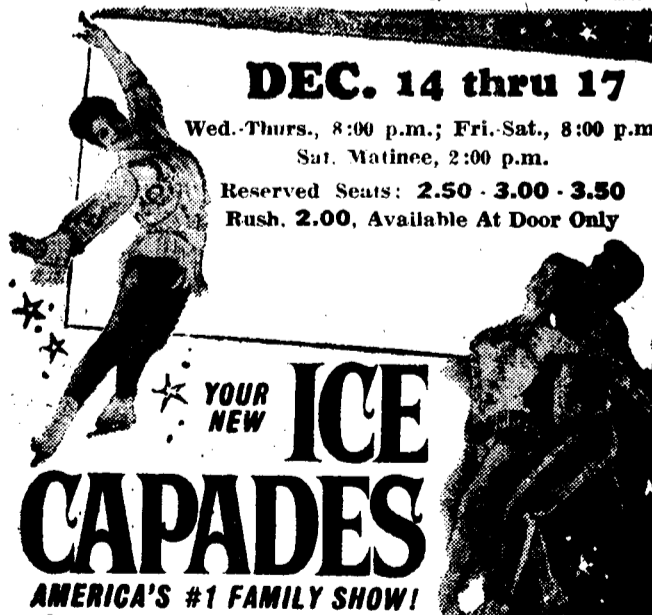
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FRIDAY, Nov. 25

A.C.C. Party! 8:30 p.m., 1379 Esquimalt Rd. Girls: Bring a male partner. Men: There will be lots of girls left over.

★ ★ ★

Professor Roy Johnson, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. will speak on "A generalization of the Lebesgue Decomposition Theorem." H-Hut, Room 1 at 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY, Nov. 28

Department of Chemistry seminar. Dr. T. C. Jaines, University of Victoria Department of Chemistry will speak on "Studies in Diterpene Alkaloids" at 8 p.m., Elliott 160.

★ ★ ★

Panel of Modern Language teachers from Greater Victoria. 7:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge. All welcome.

★ ★ ★

Geography Club film Lewis Mumford the City: "Cars or People." S.Sc.-235 at 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, Nov. 29

Anglican Church on Campus. Important general meeting. All Anglicans please attend, to plan next term's activities. 12:30 p.m. CI-209.

★ ★ ★

Rev. Robert Wheatley from Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Seattle will discuss "How to be Free." 12:30.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, Dec. 1

The University Band, Choir, and Motet-Chorale will be giving a free concert in the Gym beginning at 12:30. At this price, you can't afford not to come!

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, Dec. 6

Anglican Communion Service. 12:30, CI-216. "Take a break from your studies."

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 7:30 p.m. The topic will be, "What are our Goals in teaching modern languages." This is only open to people interested, concerned, and everyone else.

★ ★ ★

University Sweaters

Orders are now being taken for sweaters. Good quality wool with button front in royal blue with gold trim. A sample is available for inspection. A free crest will be included with each order received before Christmas. Price \$20.00.

★ ★ ★

Christmas Cards

University Christmas Cards will be on sale at the SUB office shortly. Price 10c each or \$1.00 per dozen including envelopes.

★ ★ ★

Social Workers:

If you are interested in being student representative on the Senate Committee for Consideration of Social Work at Uvic, please see Linde Baker, SUB office.

Universities May Close Doors

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Canadian universities may have to close their doors to many eligible students within the next decade, University of British Columbia's president warned.

Retiring president John Macdonald was commenting on a report released last week by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The report, written by AUCC research director Dr. Edward Sheffield, predicted enrollment in Canadian universities will double to 553,000 in 1976. The present enrollment is estimated at 206,000.

Asked whether he thought universities could handle the

double load, Mr. Macdonald said, "They are certainly not going to do this unless there is a substantial infusion of money over and above what there is now.

"The greatest problem of all, of course, is the lack of teachers. You can put the buildings up in two or three years, but where are we going to find the teachers.

"This is why I have always encouraged the development of graduate schools at UBC."

The Sheffield projections predicted graduate student enrollment would increase by only two per cent over the next five years.

Playboy Peeks Arouse Cleric

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A Lutheran Minister said recently he experiences 'intense arousal' when looking through a Playboy magazine.

'I find looking through Playboy is sustained arousal,' Rev. Herbert Fox told a panel discussion on Playboy magazine.

'This is tyranny, not sexual freedom,' the Lutheran minister claimed.

Panel members generally agreed Playboy's view of life is essentially false.

Playboy goes only part of the way — it gives the glossy side,' said Fox.

However Rev. Fox lauds Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner's statement that one should not see life 'as a vale of tears but a happy time.'

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

1964 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION wagon. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Priced to sell. See Ralph Kenney, Village 66 Service, 3845 Cadboro Bay Road. Phone 477-1751.

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Transportation

ANYONE HEADING TO DAWSON Creek for Christmas? Phone John at 386-3797.

Articles for Sale

SKI BOOTS, ARLBERG, BLACK, SIZE 9½. Used once. Phone Tom after 7 p.m. at EV 4-4780.

Room and Board

ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO GIRLS. A self-contained 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 7-6064.

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This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean ... a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. More are needed.

The pay is low ... you won't make a

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