

Miss W. Luffin

THE MARTLET

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Council Asks More Student Participation In the Affairs of University Administration

By DERYK THOMPSON

The report of student participation in the government of the University of Victoria, highlighted at two council meetings this week, has been heralded as

the most important programme that Students' Council has embarked on this year. The main contents of this brief, document the rationale behind student

participation in the Senate, the Board of Governors and also Faculty and Senate appointed committees. Council President Stephen

Bigsby said, "Fundamentally, the report defines what we feel should be the relationship between the student and the university. By admitting students their legislative rights on decision-making bodies of the university it will be possible for students to contribute to the evolution of the university.

is now further ahead in this area of student participation than any other Canadian university. Council feels the contribution these students have made indicates that See ADMINISTRATION p. 2

With the adoption of the report as AMS policy, Council tossed the ball into the lap of President Taylor to inaugurate further action as recommended.

Council members, as well as all students, will be awaiting eagerly the reaction to this report as response to this opportunity and challenge will be a heavy determinant in the future of the University of Victoria.

The report on student government is in response to two earlier studies and a resolution passed at the last CUS conference. It focuses primarily on the need for increased student participation in the government of the university. The Duff-Berdahl Report devoted only two and a half pages out of ninety-two to this area where urgent reform is needed.

The AMS report urges immediate action because, "Uvic, as an emerging university, has a rare opportunity to establish a progressive and vital governmental structure that will best serve the interests of all members of the university community".

The report states that there is no university in Canada with student representatives on the Senate. Uvic, with AMS appointees on a number of Presidential and Senate Committees

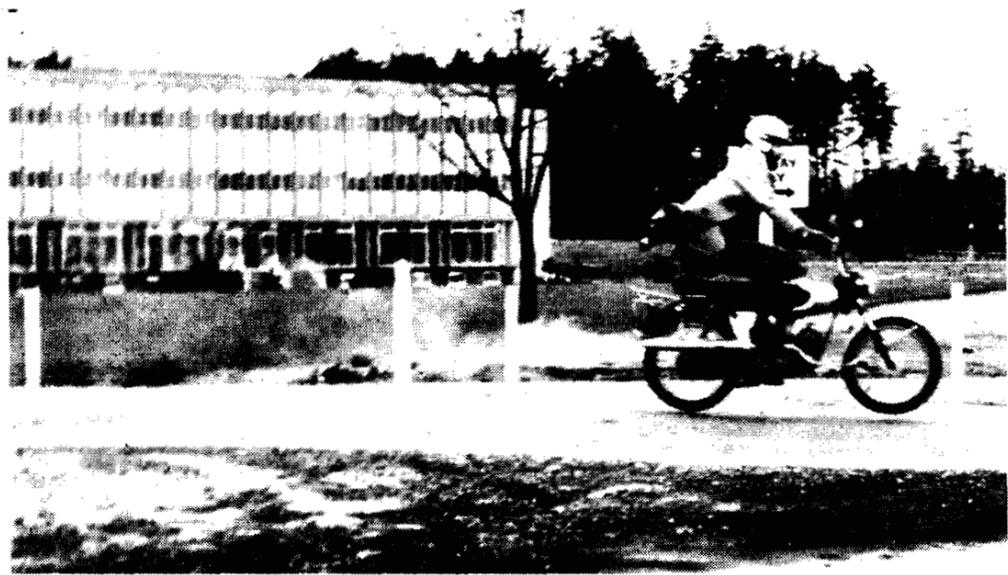
New Play is Uvic Centennial Production

For one of its major contributions to the Centennial year, the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre will present a new Canadian play, *The Potter's Field*. The play has been written by Louis F. Capson, a recent graduate of the university who is now attending the Yale Drama School!

Produced by the Players Club under the direction of Carl Hare, *The Potter's Field* will run from January 24th to 28th and from January 31st to February 4th at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus.

The play, called a dark comedy by its author, deals provocatively with the problem of commitment. The multi-level, neo-realistic setting has been designed by local designer and actor Pat Scott, and is being built under the supervision of Wolfgang Baba of the Theatre Division. Costumes and masks have been designed and created by Dorothy van Vijk, also of the Theatre Division.

All seats for the performances are reserved. Tickets are \$1.50 (students may have two for the price of one on week nights) are available at the Phoenix Theatre box office, 477-4821.



MATT WADE PHOTO

And over the hump! A feeling of excitement and danger is in store for all students driving the Ring Road these days. Heavy rains and poor workmanship have created road hazards on the college 'expressway' especially at both intersections of Finnerty Road and the Ring Road. Here Paul Williamson takes a scramble jump over the 'hump'.

University on Show in Two Weeks

There will be demonstrations and exhibits arranged by both faculty and students, giving a unique insight into the many workings of University life.

The open house celebrations will actually start at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 27, when Robert McKenzie, a leading political commentator on both sides of the Atlantic, will talk on "The Social Sciences and Democracy".

Dr. McKenzie, Vancouver-born and a graduate of UBC, is on the faculty of the London School of Economics. His articles have appeared in many British and Canadian publications and he is well known too as a radio

commentator. His lecture will be given in the university gymnasium.

At 11 a.m., Jan. 28, the newly installed chancellor of the university, former Victoria mayor R. B. Wilson, will preside at his first ceremonial function.

This will be the formal opening of the new Education and Arts Building.

The Social Science Building, functioning since September, will also be opened — for the record.

The opening of the new buildings marks the first time that all the academic life of the university has been centred on the Gordon Head campus.

The \$5,000,000 cost of the new buildings brings to \$11,000,000 the total amount of money spent on new construction at Gordon Head in the last five years.

And work still continues. The Centennial Stadium is going up, work has been started on a new residential college, and the quadrangle is being finished.

At 8:15 on the first night of the open house the lecture theatre in the Education and Arts Building will be used for the first time. This will then become the main centre on campus for guest lecturers.

The opening speaker will be Dr. Jarrett Hardin, a leading geneticist at the University of

California (Santa Barbara). He will talk on "Ethical Challenges of Biology on Education".

All through open-house weekend there will be special displays arranged by most of the 16 departments.

Open House will run from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



BILL HALLNETT PHOTO

Two new buildings on the University of Victoria Gordon Head Campus, the Education and Arts building (left) and the Social Sciences Building (right) will be officially opened January 28th. Together with other buildings on campus they will be open to the public at the University's open house January 28th and 29th.

1967-68 AMS Elections Slated

Interested contenders for AMS council positions should start preparing their prospective platforms right away. The week of February 6-10 has been set aside for Presidential nominations and February 17 as the election date after a week of what will hopefully be hectic and feverish campaigning.

Those running for other council positions must post their nominations during the period of February 20-24 with the election on March 3.

The term of office for the present council expires March 15.

Certain constitutional amendments will be voted on at the Presidential elections.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

INTRA-MURAL

7:00-10:00

SWIM GALA

Novice Events Open Events Council vs Profs Novelty Open Races

Administration

(Continued from page 2)

this step has been invaluable for both faculty and students. However, as emphasized in the report students are still denied a formal mode of representation in the major forums of policy . . . that is, the Senate and the Board of Governors.

The AMS report contends that incidents during the last few years at Uvic might have been avoided had fuller and more direct consultation between students and governing bodies taken place. It praises student participation so far on Senate committees relating to the Bookstore, Library and tuition bursary fund, but reports that a frustrating aspect of this participation is the fact that "the student representatives on the committee are denied the opportunity to give effective student support to recommendations as participating members of the final determining body."

The AMS report suggests that student representatives be appointed to the Senate committees not only because of the obvious value of their contributions but also because students do have a right to participation as members of the university community, most directly affected by the legislative powers of the university. This is in contrast to indirect student representation recommended by the Duff-Berdahl report based on fear of "increasing unpalatable student negotiating tactics". The basic point of the AMS report is that students are integral members of the academic community and as such have a legitimate claim to participation in university government. Only in such a way it states, can democracy in a university be upheld.

The AMS report, in arguing the rationale behind student participation, recognizes the limitation of student participants. It states, "we do not desire to displace faculty or administrators from decision-making bodies, rather we wish to supplement their deliberations with the student viewpoint."

A section of the report refutes possible objections to student participation.

On the objection regarding confidential matters (e.g. salary and land acquisition) where "in-camera" sessions could drive a wedge between the representative and his fellow students the report emphasizes "the student participants must not regard themselves as student delegates or reporters" and so being can act just as any present Senator does.

Perhaps the issue within the report itself debated most during the special council session on Monday evening was the issue of openness within the academic community. SUB Director, Jim London, objected to the recommendation that Senate meetings be open to the university community on the basis that misinterpretation from the press might result. London felt that this could cause pressures on the individual concerned and the stands that Senate members took. Opposing

his argument, Clubs Director, Jack McDonald, said at present, clouded in a cloak of secrecy, Senate decisions were subject to greater misrepresentations than would result if everyone was aware of the proceedings. London's motion, recommending that only the minutes of Senate meetings be distributed was defeated 11-2 by council members. Also arguing strongly against London's motion was Vice-President Ken Hart, who maintained the report reflecting AMS policy should be on the best decision and not what was most likely to please the Senate.

General council consensus was that the "open gallery" system would not be abused by the Press.

The council report in its direct recommendations firstly advocates the immediate formation of a special joint committee on university government to include and an equal number of representatives appointed by the President, the Joint-Faculties, and the AMS. Bigsby stated, "I think it's vital that any committee set up includes an equal number of student representatives. The report urges that this Presidential committee prepare concrete proposals to put before the governing university bodies no later than September 1967.

The second proposal in the report recommends that students have direct representation on the Board of Governors and other pertinent Board Committees. It rejects the suggestion of a Rectorship on the grounds that such existing positions have degenerated to a purely ceremonial one. Martlet editor, Tim Glover, reiterated the objection by stating rectorship elections in Scotland were often "farces".

Other recommendations in the report support student representation on the Academic Senate, and establishment of Joint student-faculty association committees.

The report recommends that

the Senate representatives be elected by the students in campus wide elections for two-year terms.

In conclusion the report states "the present system of university government excludes from membership a section of the university community that has a potentially valuable contribution to make to the aims and aspirations of that community. Emphasized also is the fact that the governing bodies cannot deny student representation now without "relegating the student to the position of a consumer and denying in effect that he is an integral member of the university community."

Copies of the report will be sent to all Faculty members and President Taylor will be approached this week on the immediate formation of the recommended Presidential committee.

A delegation to the next meetings of the Board of Governors and the Senate will request an opportunity to attend the meeting and formally present the recommendations of the report. They will also ask to stay for the debate.

The report reiterates at the end that it is not trying pressure tactics. What is wanted is some definition of the attitude of the two groups on the issue of openness. The question asked of the Senate and the Board of Governors is do they feel that the university community has the right to know the details of their deliberation on matters not in camera.

The Bourne Committee (a faculty-appointed group at UBC) recommends an "open gallery" system. Also the AMS at both UBC and SFU are working on similar reports as Uvic on effective student representation.

Students interested in reading the complete 25-page report may pick up their own copies at the SUB general office next week.

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

It seems lengthy council meetings are the vogue this year and Sunday's three-hour preamble was no exception.

Dates were set for the forthcoming elections for President of the AMS and other council positions (see page 1). March 15 is the end of term for the council presently sitting. Ken Hart, Vice-President, objected to the lengthy five-day period open for nominations on the grounds that candidates genuinely interested in running did not require a week to decide.

New plans in the offing for what was Canada 99 offer five panel discussions, each having a \$500 budget and hopefully bringing prominent, topical figures to the campus.

Preliminary sketches of the SUB expansion programme were shown. These include an auditorium seating seven hundred and dancing a thousand. Estimated cost of the expansion is set at approximately \$1,000,000.

The highlight of EAC week, January 23-27, will be the march on the Legislative Buildings on the 27th. Permission for the parade has been granted and delegations from all B.C. universities and colleges will be out in force.

Plans were discussed for Open House, to be held at the end of the month. These include numerous displays, performances and lectures.

Called the most important piece of work that council has done so far this year, a report on student participation in university government was subject to lengthy and involved discussion by members. The main purpose of this wordy brief documents the rationale for student participation and to make recommendations on the best methods of achieving this. This report, if adopted, will become council policy as they plead their case for student representation on Senate and faculty committees. A special council meeting on Monday evening will see further discussion and amendments to the report before final approval is given (see page 1).

A surprise motion by Treasurer Dave McLean moving that 50% of any surplus AMS funds as of August 31, up to \$1,000 be given to OXFAM (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) brought unexpected reactions from council members. Cries of "Why OXFAM?" and "Why not keep it ourselves?" were predominant among objections. A tie vote saw the motion defeated by the Chair.

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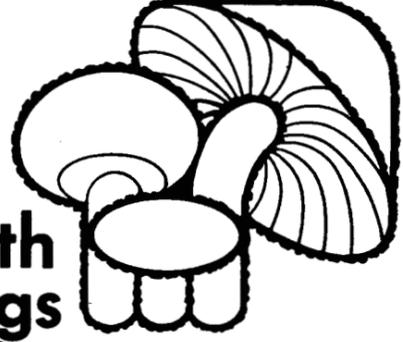
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Each summer about eighty of the four hundred odd applicants are selected and taken to Toronto for a week long training session and then "sent to bush." They work in all types of jobs from logging camps in Newfoundland to the Portage Mountain Dam in B.C.

The Labourer-Teachers work the regular shifts of the gangs they are assigned to and in their spare time conduct classes in almost any subject. English to a 19-year-old Yugoslav, arithmetic to a 60-year-old Canadian who never saw the inside of a school, citizenship instruction to a 25-year-old Greek applying for his papers. They also set up film programs, operate small libraries of pocketbooks, and provide counselling and contacts for tech school opportunities.

Frontier College was founded almost seventy years ago to give the men of the Ontario logging camps some contact with the cities and to provide them with an opportunity to improve their education. Since then it has spread to all parts of Canada and now provides both the "New Canadian" and the Canadian Indian with the basic educational requirements for a better job as well as helping those Canadians born in bush areas.

The job gives the Labourer-Teacher a unique experience. He is teacher, counsellor, and social worker. He must use all his initiative to deal with alcoholism, suspicion, and alienation. If he is successful (and most are) he comes out of the woods is changed if very tired, man. He works a 24 hour day and most of his work comes after he has swung a shovel for eight or ten hours. It is then that he opens his library, gives his classes, and shows his films. Later still he will help individuals choose a tech school, fill out income tax forms, and write love letters. When everyone else is asleep he must still

do his personal washing, write letters and make plans for the next day.

In return for all this work the Labourer-Teacher will have earned from \$1000 to \$2500. He will have made a group of friends he will never forget. And he will have proved conclusively that he is no coward. Most Labourer-Teachers go out more than one summer which fact says a lot about the type of summer they have.

Frontier College will hold a recruiting session in Clearihue 106 at noon on Monday, January 23. Past Labourer-Teachers from this university will tell of their experiences and answer any questions. During the afternoon interviews will be held in the vice-president's office in the SUB. For further information leave a note in the vice-president's office in the SUB.

Campus Scene and Herd

By DEREYK THOMPSON

Those who presently drive cars to university and then pedal bicycles from building to building . . . BEWARE. It seems that during the Christmas holidays a couple of the above-mentioned riders left their bikes unattended for a short period on one of the parking lots. A thoroughly diligent and always conscientious member of the parking lot supervisors thought they had been abandoned forever by some students and removed them to the residence of the local constabulary. However, it turned out they belonged to two faculty members who were more than slightly annoyed by the inconvenience caused. The bikes were fortunately saved from public auction and returned to their owners who then had to take both of them home in one slightly small Volkswagen. Moral to be learned: Don't leave your car in the parking lot long or you may have to take it home on your bike.

Martlet Editor Tim Glover, is more than slightly ecstatic this week for two reasons. Firstly, he received a phone call from the administration actually praising last week's issue of the paper. (God knows why). The second cause of his excitement stems from the fact that the new chancellor, Richard Wilson, shook hands with him in the SUB. He still hasn't washed it. (Glover that is.)

The Outdoors Club has plans for a terrific project as their part of the Open House activities. They hope to erect three large tents on the SUB lawns filled with displays, including film showings. To top it off they want to sleep in the tents through the Open House period.

SFU Still Out of CUS Says Ward

OTTAWA (CUP) — Simon Fraser will continue to remain outside the Canadian Union of Students unless its student council votes to rejoin the union, CUS president Doug Ward said here Thursday (Jan. 5).

But SFU's CUS chairman, Dave York, contends the mountain-top university is still a CUS member as a quorum was not present at the Dec. 5 council meeting which voted SFU out of the national body.

York says he is "completely unreconciled by the student executive council action." "I don't believe Simon Fraser University has left CUS, and I will remain as CUS chairman until I am ousted," he said recently.

Ward said council president John Mynott, who resigned his position Dec. 31, requested all CUS services be withdrawn from SFU.

Until council asks that services be resumed, SFU is out of CUS, Ward said.

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ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



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THE MARTLET

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Let There be Light

The editorial columns of this paper have lately devoted a considerable amount of printer's ink to criticism of an effete University Senate. One hopes that the criticism has made its point and that the time has come for positive suggestions to overcome a system that is not operating in a manner conducive to the creation of a great institution of higher learning. At last Sunday night's Students' Council meeting, a report of the Education Action Committee entitled Student Participation in the Government of the University of Victoria was presented for discussion and possible implementation.

A thorough analysis of the situation, the report contains the recommendation that a special joint committee be struck by the university community as a whole to discuss those reforms which are necessary if we are to achieve the aims and objectives of a true university. The proposed committee would include three nominees appointed by the President, three nominees appointed by the Joint-Faculties and three nominees appointed by the Alma Mater Society. Presumably this recommendation will be taken to Dr. Taylor and in the spirit of our call to the President and his administrative colleagues to both enunciate a long range policy and spearhead the necessary reforms, we express our hope and indeed our confidence that he will strike such a committee.

The report also recommends that the students be given direct and immediate representation on the Board of Governors and the University Senate. In making the recommendation regarding the Board, the students are joining with faculty members across Canada demanding an end to the monopoly of business, professional and other non-academic men on Boards of Governors.

The recommendation regarding Senate participation is the one most likely to be of immediate benefit. In the first place, students have demonstrated their value to Senate legislation by their successful participation on Senate committees. It is only logical that if they are involved in the drafting of proposed Senate rulings, they should be involved in and aware of the debate which accepts or rejects these same suggestions. It should be stressed that the latter suggestion requires no amendment to the Universities Act. The Senate itself has the power to appoint students as full members and in the light of the evidence in the report and the student contribution to committees, it should do so immediately.

These recommendations are made, of course, in the belief that meetings of the governing bodies of universities should, with the occasional and justifiable exception, be open. A justification of the present situation where the in-camera session is the rule rather than the exception, is impossible. Only when this fundamental necessity becomes a reality instead of an ideal will the Senate, the Board, the administration, the faculty and the students be able to move forward in an atmosphere of respect and mutual aspiration.

Bread and Butter

This year the Students' Council has an admirable record in enunciating and acting upon the larger issues. For the second year, the AMS of this university is setting the pace for the student movement in Canada. But it would appear that they are maintaining this national fame at the expense of some of the smaller issues which need attention. Such economy of effort would seem to be in considerable conflict with logic.

The question of meal tickets in the cafeteria is the first that comes to mind. The Students' Council is working diligently to effect the establishment of equalization grants for out-of-town students. Yet here is an immediate issue which affects those students living in rooms and apartments, for they are the ones who often eat in the Gordon Head caf, they are the ones in the greatest financial difficulty, and they are the ones called upon to subsidize the more fortunate girls in the residences.

The university administration, usually most co-operative on such simple questions, has been stalling on this issue since late 1965. The Students' Council, aside from dabbling with a survey of questionable value, appears to have done nothing. The spectacle of two first-year girls considering the possibility of organizing a cafeteria boycott serves to drive home the need for leadership to correct this small but important injustice. There is no doubt from where that leadership should come.



CHECKPOINT CEDRIC: THE ONLY WAY TO GUARANTEE OUR RESEARCH SOURCES IN THE UVIC LIBRARY

By TIM GLOVER

It is a sad reflection on the student body at this university when the McPherson Library has to take the drastic measure of searching briefcases and purses for unchecked books.

It is true to say that my first reaction on sighting the checkpoint on the first day of term was to see the searching as an infringement on the individual privacy and liberty of the student. Further enquiries, however, led me to the conclusion that petty, temporary pilfering of books, particularly at term essay time, is of such proportion that, short of a closed stack system, the checkpoint, and the humiliation of the search, is the only way that the library can extend a proper service to its users. It is the only way that those writing their term papers will be assured of finding on the shelves or easily tracing the books they require for their projects.

The inconvenience everybody has to go through is the collective result of our collective irresponsibility. It is a sad indictment of our fellow students to think that they will knowingly harbour books depriving their friends of the chance to research for their own very important term marks.

Let us hope that the inconvenience to students brought about by this search will drum into the book huggers the necessity of share and share alike and that these checks will soon be removed.

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.

Trashy

Sir:
News must be pretty scarce these days if you must print poorly disguised trashy poems. It would be better to leave the space empty than fill it with junk that can only harm the Martlet's reputation more... if that's possible.

Disgusted.

★
Garbage

Sir:
I would like to comment on a poem I read in the Tryste. The title is "Talking Bread Blues" and the author is under the pseudonym of "Charlissimus". Possibly he agrees with my impression that this poem is garbage and is ashamed to use his own name. The poem is not only racial prejudice but is pure filth. It reminds me of a little boy telling a dirty joke and trying to make it more spicy by adding a lot of swear words. If this is the type of articles that have appeared in the past, then I must say thank goodness the Tryste is out.

J. W. Mundie.

Smith

Sir:
As a second-year student I must thank Mr. Smith for so splendidly pointing out the inefficiency of our CUS chairman. It is a shame that such an active campus is hampered by a representative who is incapable of taking the initiative in CUS matters.

It is my hope that Mr. Smith will attempt to arouse some spirit in the chairman or else convince him to resign.

Again my thanks, perhaps Mr. Bigsby and the council will in the future be relieved of this extra burden.

Rhys Phillips
2nd Arts

★
Pet Peeves

Sir:
I have been tempted from time to time to submit my opinions to the editor of The Martlet and, hence, to the entire student body on one of my "pet peeves" which is often prompted by remarks or attitudes of some of the students at the University of Victoria. Perhaps my past restraint can be credited to an insufficient incentive to publicly voice these opinions. However, in view of Mr. Tim Glover's article in The Martlet of October 20, I am prompted to voice a very strong objection to his views stated in the article: "How I repose and

cram facts but don't gain an education".

My first objection is a general one, and though I don't wish to start playing a game of semantics, I strongly suggest that Mr. Glover decide and, (more important) define "education". Education, in the true sense of the word is not (and here I agree with Mr. Glover) a cramming of facts, memorized during the year, repeated verbatim at examination time, and then forgotten. No, indeed. Education, at least in its ideal sense, is the preparation of the individual for the life outside the protecting walls of the school, college or university. I think that Mr. Glover will agree with me that in this sense, no University can "give" one an education that will cover all the possible solutions to all the possible problems of life. What the university tries to do — and in which it succeeds rather well — is to teach the individual to learn from the experiences and mistakes of others

(Continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER
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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

and to learn to make his own decisions intelligently and sensibly.

The other purpose of education, apart from the obvious one of providing a skill with which to earn a living, is to instill in the student a desire to pursue the thoughts of man as expressed in Literature, Art, Music, Philosophy, etc., with the idea of enriching his own experiences, teaching him to understand others, and, consequently, making his own life a much more satisfying and rewarding pursuit.

As Mr. Glover will learn later in life, an individual is often called on to do something he doesn't want to do or doesn't like to do: unfortunately, on too many of these occasions he doesn't have a choice. He learns through experience, however, that even these apparently adverse conditions can be beneficial to his own experience. It is unfortunate that this benefit is often only seen through hindsight and is approached, as a result, with a profoundly negative frame of mind. Let Mr. Glover look, then, at some of these "compulsory" courses with this in mind: they are chosen for a purpose and they are definitely relative to whatever field of specialization for which they are requisites. If he can't see what relevance there is in these particular subjects, let him consult someone who, in his opinion, is "educated". I am sure he will be much enlightened.

More particularly do I take exception to Mr. Glover's reference to "compulsory English" and, to a lesser degree, to his "compulsory foreign language which the vast majority of students do not want to take." First I want to ask whether the writer of those lines thinks that the average student in his first or second year, at which time he is about 18 or 19 years of age, really knows what is best for him. In some cases, yes; in too many others, I think not. Secondly and even more important: How, indeed, does Mr. Glover consider himself "educated" (in any modern interpretation of the word) if he does not have some basic instruction in the literature of his own native language? Surely, he can not think that he is above benefiting from the ideas and experience of men much greater than most of us will be, with far more practical experience in life than we have at our age. Furthermore, a study

of literature (in this case, English literature) will enrich his own ability to express himself precisely and correctly—one of the most important keys to success in a world where success becomes more and more difficult to obtain as the competition becomes keener.

All of us, with the application of a little serious thought, can realize the benefit of studying a foreign language. It not only gives us the opportunity to study the thoughts and ideas of another culture making us realize, by the way, that ours is not the only way of life to be considered, but it also gives us the much needed advantage of being able to look at and appreciate our own language and its comparative advantages or failings over the virtues or short-comings of another. Appreciation of any object, idea or discipline is enhanced when it is compared with a parallel object idea or discipline that has differing details, though similar in overall purpose or aspect. A better appreciation of our own language, then, will surely lead to its more effective use for our own personal needs or goals.

If Mr. Glover will try to see his four (or more) years at University with a little more perspective that he exhibits in this present article, he will undoubtedly feel that instead of "demanding an education" he should get down to work and help himself towards getting one: Less "repose", please; a little more work!. It's all there within arm's reach, Mr. Glover, and it's only costing you \$500 a year. Take advantage of it: you won't get a better bargain no matter where you look.

R. B. Dutton,
Arts II.

Editor's Note: Tim Glover would like it pointed out first, that it is getting a little late for him to "learn later in life" as he has had six hard years in the cruel outside world and secondly that having travelled in very many European and North American cities as part of his work as a professional journalist and editor he has not yet found the need for broad articulation in a foreign language. As for the English course. He has earned a very good living for nearly six years using as his tool the English language, he would agree with the correspondent that a study of English literature is extremely rewarding.

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Anti-War Movement Builds up in U.S.

By **ROBERT A. GROSS**
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The gap between moderate and radical opponents of the Viet Nam war was dramatized last week as student leaders across the country adopted divergent tactics to mobilize student opinion against American policy in Viet Nam.

While 100 student body presidents and campus editors were sending a restrained letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about U.S. policy, 273 campus radicals met in Chicago to plan demonstrations on four or five selected campuses in April to protest the draft, the war, and "campus complicity" with the war effort.

The letter, which received front-page coverage in the December 30 New York Times, initiated a campaign by moderates to make their stand against the war "the majority position in the country," according to United States National Student Association (USNSA) Vice President Edward Schwartz, who helped to gather signatures for the letter.

The student body presidents told the President that increasing numbers of students are deeply troubled about the war and warned that "unless this conflict can be eased, the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than bear their country's arms."

The letter urged the President to clarify American objectives in Viet Nam so as to ease the following student doubts about U.S. policy.

- that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Viet Nam to necessitate the growing commitment there;
- that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment; and
- that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Viet Nam War we once hoped our presence would help create."

In keeping with the moderate tone of the letter, the signers described themselves and many of their contemporaries as "people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and with an April 15 "mobilization" against the war in New York brothers who served willingly

in two World Wars and in Korea."

The idea to send the letter grew out of a debate at last August's NSA Congress between moderate Allard K. Lowenstein, a former NSA president and radical David Harris, the Stanford University study body president.

At that time Lowenstein suggested the letter in response to Harris' call for students to send their draft cards back to their local boards in protest against the war.

The letter, Lowenstein said, would be a far more effective political tactic than demonstrations, which, he said, antagonize a large segment of the public.

Although a first draft of the letter garnered more than 100 signatures at the Congress from student body presidents and vice-presidents, the students decided to set up a steering committee to write the letter and to attract more signatures.

Although the revised version was partially completed by early November, committee members said they considered a Dec. 30 release, building on peace hopes arising from the Christmas and New Year's truces, better timed.

"We didn't want it to look like an election gimmick," steering committee chairman Abby Erdmann, a Smith College sophomore said; "... all the while we were hoping that something would happen that would make the letter unnecessary. Something like a cessation in the bombings or a major shift in the Administration's policy."

While the moderates try to add further signatures to their letter, student radicals will be planning demonstrations on several campuses in co-ordination City and San Francisco.

These tactics were set at the Dec. 29-30 National Conference

for a Student Strike for Peace held in Chicago, but the group did not announce which campuses were its targets. The radicals urged students to take such actions as class boycotts, picketing, teach-ins or other demonstrations.

Besides a student strike, the conference urged the following measures to radicalize student opinion against the war.

- civil disobedience;
- war tribunals, modelled after British philosopher Bertrand Russell's projected international court to President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for alleged "war crimes."
- The conference said that the tribunals should be especially concerned with "complicity in war research contracts and their effects on student education;
- activity to abolish 2-S student deferments and/or the draft; and support for Alaska Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening's bill to prohibit the sending of draftees to fight in Viet Nam.

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First Concert In Ed. Building

The first musical recital to be held in the Education - Arts building lecture theatre will be at 8 p.m. January 20.

The C.B.C. in co-operation with the University of Victoria Fine Arts Department will be staging a special recital in the university celebrity series when, Louis Quilico, baritone, will be soloist.

Montreal born, Mr. Quilico, will include in his recital, arias by Mozart and Handel.

Admission is free, however, only ticket holders will be admitted. Tickets will be available in the SUB general office from the end of this week.



QUILICO

What's In? What's Out?

Wrecking '56 Chevrolets with a ditch-digger is the most in car smash this University has ever sponsored.

Steve Bigsby is out.

Ken Hart is out.

Gordon Pollard is out.

Oliver O'Hutchkirk is In.

Painting the roof of the SUB Upper Lounge with 40 coats of metal-flake blue paint would make some Michelangelo real In.

Dr. Bishop is so far out that to get in he must resign.

S.F.U., U.B.C. and L.C.B. are out.

Roast Duck makes a fella wanna have a sandwich.

Tryste has replaced Ladies' Home Journal as the most out publication ever printed.

Necking in Sprites is in — anything else is out.

Uvic Radio is Out, but they think they are in.

Tim Glover taking pot is in. Tim Glover doing anything else is out.

Dragging a Rambler American is in provided it's still a

flathead six. The only other in car for dragging that we can think of is a 1948 Sunbeam Talbot.

Thinking your 1949 Dodge is a memoir of the Dodge Rebellion is in.

Leading a Panty Raid on the Men's Dorm is in. Building a men's dorm is out.

Apathy is in for keeps.

Universal Accessibility is in but only as far as getting booze and girls is concerned.

Giving Dr. Malcolm Taylor a ticket for speeding on Ring Road is about as in as any Average Oak Bay Cop is gonna get.

Commissionaires telling you where to park at 8:30 are out. Telling Commissionaires where to go at 8:30 is in.

Premier Bennett is out just because he goes around making ferries.

Stealing Garbage Cans from the SUB is in. Leaving the garbage behind you is out.

The Uvic Stadium is too far out to ever be in.

Volkswagens are out, unless they're the 1942 amphibious model with fold down windshields and knobby tires.

Screaming "Hertz-rent-a-cop" at the local fuzz is about as in as the average Uvic student is ever gonna get.

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Schreeckenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

The Cats' Cradle opened Sunday night with a bang— Len Michaud's bass fell apart. Apart from that mishap, the evening went very well. The Twentieth Century Jazz Quintet are better than ever, and the balance has improved immensely, except that Marc Vasey could tone down the volume on his trumpet. New drummer Gary Foster, while very good, is too loud as well, especially on the bass drum. At times I could not hear either piano or bass for the drums.

Marc Vasey, Gary Foster, and Len Michaud have formed a new group, called the Foster-Vasey trio. It is very intriguing to hear a flute-bass duet, and I thought parts of their first number were very nice, although the middle sagged badly. Unfortunately, I couldn't stay for the final set, a jam session featuring the Quintet plus, I suppose, anyone who had the inclination and ability.

The place was quite well-filled, and looks as if it will be a success. It is still very "underground," much as the Secret and its contemporaries were at their inception. If it stays that way, and the very apparent enthusiasm of Sunday night remains, it should do very well, indeed.

I am pleased to note that the powers that be at this pragmatic university of ours have recognized the fact that music not only exists but is important. Accordingly they have conned the Choir and Motet-Chorale, and the Band into performing at Open House. So these hard working groups are digging in to prepare a number of pieces for the occasion. The piece de resistance will likely be the Bach "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden," to be done by the Motet-Chorale, with my friend Don Woodworth accompanying them on the harpsichord. The piece is difficult, but utterly magnificent, especially when accompanied by the harpsichord.

To return to the fairy tale begun last week: the worshippers of the god Kizum have, in their search for a new prophet, called in the redoubtable Itag, and will cause him to interpret for them the writings of the god's greatest prophets of many years past, prophets whose writings refer to the Redoubtable Itag. Perhaps Itag the Great shall become the new prophet in Victrola. Yet much will depend on whether the Good Witch Yerda gives him her blessing.

once again Lapinette by Tonkers



Little lappy covers consternationally under the threat of tuition tantalization.



rab ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food haven helper.



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



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capital idea.

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.

r.h. hackney, manager

intryste

By ERNIE HARPER

So there I was, see . . . sitting in The Martlet office, trying to come up with a column. So I said to myself, I said, "Ernie, you gotta take yourself in hand. Pull yourself together, boy. You've got work to do." So there I was. Sitting in front of a lousy typewriter, without an idea in the world.

Looking at my hand. In disgust. Which got me to thinking, mostly about skin (which is what my hands are covered with). Actually, it was quite entertaining. And mostly unprintable. But in the interests of Improving Your Education, dear reader, and Broadening Your Mind, I should like to share some of my thoughts with you. (Those of you whose Minds have already been Broadened may as well read on — not that you'll learn anything but since you've come this far, you might as well read the rest of this trash.)

Skin is the perfect material for covering a body, especially a living one. It does not solve the problems inherent in other upholstery materials; it merely circumvents them. Consider, for instance, the problem of Wear. If you cover, say, a chair, with . . . well, plastic, for instance, while this material may last a good long time, it will eventually wear out. If you cover the same chair with skin, it will last practically forever — provided it is attached to a living body. That is not to say that skin does not wear; in fact it wears rather quickly. But it never wears out because it is constantly being replaced.

Skin has many other benefits as well. It is soft and resilient; it absolutely will not crease. This last is a great asset in the making of coverings for the body. Imagine, for example, a suit made of skin. It would never need pressing; skin is the original wash-and-wear material. It can even be washed while being worn. (And is, in fact, quite difficult as well as most uncomfortable to wash any other way.) Skin does not water-spot; it can be worn in the most torrential rain and not show the least mark. There are very few substances which will stain it, and fewer still which will leave a permanent mark. (Tobacco is one of the latter; it begins by leaving a golden-brown stain on the fingers, and has, I am told, resulted in occasional cases of a general deathly grey cast. But as grey is always in fashion, we need not dwell on this point beyond the one mentioned.)

Skin has superb characteristics in regard to comfort. Whether you use it to cover a chair or a body, it is always soft and usually warm. When made into a suit, it does not bind at the shoulders the way cloth does; instead it merely bends to your will. Also, the fit is superb. I have a suit made of skin, and it fits me the best of the several that I own.

Unfortunately, there is little choice as to the colour of your skin; usually your suit is made for you and you must accept the tailor's verdict. But, provided you have one of the lighter shades (aside from the aforementioned grey, which is totally unalterable), you can change the colour of your skin, to a certain extent at least by exposing it to sunlight. This will darken the skin in direct proportion to the amount of exposure, producing varying shades of pleasant brown — provided that said exposure is done gradually, over a long period of time. A sudden exposure will produce tones of a rather more racy hue, ranging from a pale, inflamed pink to a passionately painful red.

In all honesty, I must say that in spite of its obvious advantages, skin does have one or two minor drawbacks not shared by its competitors. Of course, any material intended for the uses mentioned above can be cut; the difference is that skin is the only one that bleeds. Other materials can easily be damaged by extreme heat and/or powerful chemicals (sulfuric acid, for instance). Skin shares this liability, but has the added disadvantage that when damaged in this way, it tends to be painful. The redeeming feature of skin is that, except in extreme cases, such staining is not permanent; it will eventually disappear. (In extreme cases, the result is usually the fashionable grey mentioned above.)

One of the local inhabitants has just informed me that for some time now, publishers have been producing skin magazines. This is certainly a novel use for this ubiquitous material, though I must say that such magazines would certainly be a durable and valuable product. I would think, however, that there would be a certain difficulty both in obtaining sufficient surplus quantities of the stuff, and in coping with the usual pinkish colour present in the material, especially if such magazines were to be published in colour, as I am told they are.

In summation, skin is, I feel (indeed, I feel largely with my skin and would be at somewhat of a loss without it) a material that has not been receiving its due amount of credit; and I for one would like to see it used far more often both in its practical and decorative applications.

Christ: Why Bother?

Christ: Why Bother? . . . the ornithorhynchus: an egg-laying mammal . . . Christ: Why Bother? . . . In 1867, the Fathers of Confederation gathered . . . Christ: So What? . . . Students must and will be involved. Look at me. Why Bother. I'm involved . . . end war . . . END WAR (But I'm tired of all this) in Viet Nam . . . Christ: Why Bother? Christ . . . Why Bother? Christ: I'm bothered. I'm bothered. I'm bothered by Christ. But really! One must not be bothered by Christ. So what? Maybe I could take the time to at least discuss this with someone? Maybe I should . . . at least some students think so. They've invited Dr. Albert Haqq (an associate with the Billy Graham Association) to present a series of lectures on Basic Christianity — January 23-27. They've also booked the SUB Lounge for an hour after each of Dr. Haqq's 12:30 to 1:30 lectures.

Maybe students will be free to raise their objections to Christ, to Christianity, to the Church, to anything . . . so they think they're going to get at the gutt of my problem. Why bother? I guess I could bother for an hour.

Dr. Haqq is not a newcomer in the university situation. Holding an honours B.A. and double M.A. from the University of Punjab, India, Dr. Haqq received his Ph.D. (in history of religion and systematic theology) from Northwestern University, in Illinois. His speaking experience includes lectures and panel discussions at such universities as California, McGill, Manilla, and Harvard.

. . . Viet War

(Continued from Page 8)

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, Communist and non-Communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rage between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.



DUNCAN

Viet Nam War Critic Coming Here Wednesday

Donald Duncan, one of the leading critics of the war in Viet Nam, will speak in the SUB Lounge at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 18th.

forces Duncan has travelled widely lecturing on his opposition to U.S. participation in South Viet Nam.

Duncan is a Viet Nam war veteran, having served as a Master Sergeant with the famed green berets.

Since leaving the U.S. special

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia — from Indonesia to East Pakistan — are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians are the two major protagonists — competing for power, influence and the vindication of ideology — as the United States and China.

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Vietnam: Your Simple War

Part II

By HOWARD MOFFETT

Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified to the point of regimentation.

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated lest the infrastructure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes voluntarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social injustice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissension.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and

institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the *Asia Magazine*:

One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and freedom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause (in Vietnamese *ghanh nghia*). So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong.

But the tragedy of Viet Nam

is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the south. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfilment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people — a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders.

(Continued on Page 7)

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If you are unavailable for an interview on this date later individual interviews can be arranged through your Student Placement Office.

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Residence News

The girls have been back for a week now and things are fast beginning to return to "normal."

The main events have been the receiving of exam grades and the Phrateres Frosty Fling . . . not necessarily in order of importance. In between these traumatic events much time has been wasted in comparing holiday and Christmas presents — for instance, Janie Macaulay and Cheryl Winters received jewelry — of the third finger on the left hand variety.

Many people indulged in the fine sport, or torture, (depending on your ability) of skiing, but no-one received a fatal injury. Those unfortunates wandering, or rather, hobbling about on one leg are Sue Humphries — chronic knee ailment (we hear that this injury does not impede her week-long sojourns to the Snug), Ev Barton, a tobogganing casualty, and Denny Hicks, a Honda mishap of summer vintage. Denny gets her

cast off in two weeks, which date will provide another occasion for festive activities in the dorms.

Upcoming events — TWIRP WEEK being an occasion for males and females to exchange roles (to a certain extent). Res. girls are naturally interested. After the suggestion that the boys be allowed to move into the residence for the week (motion moved by Judy Landucci, our erstwhile president), was vetoed, ideas for something more constructive came up — a Hottenanny in the SUB Lounge at noon was mentioned — more of this later.

Otherwise, life in the dorms continues as usual — studying, gossiping, eating (or whatever one does at the Caf), gossiping, sleeping occasionally, gossiping, card playing, (anyone for a quick hand of poker — my allowance didn't come this week), gossiping and so on and so forth.

This Week's Recipe

Whether it's Mexican or Texan chili, you'll love it after a fun filled day on the slopes. Add a large glass of milk or a cup of steaming coffee, toast, cabbage salad, and jello for dessert and you've got an apres ski meal all planned.

CHILI CON CARNE

- 4 cans (1 lb. 4 oz. size) kidney beans or 1 lb. dried red or pinto beans.
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 lbs. round (top or bottom) of beef
- 2 tbs. shortening
- 2 tbs. flour

- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1 tbs. chili powder

If you use dried beans, soak them overnight, then cook several hours until tender. Brown onion in heated shortening. Add meat, cut into very small cubes, and cook until well browned. Stir in flour, cook a minute or two, then add canned undrained kidney beans (or home-cooked red beans plus 2 cups of liquid in which they cooked) and all remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, for about 1 hr. or until beef is tender. Taste and add more chili if you wish. Serves 8.

—E.N.

Civic Adventures Program

This Saturday, the 14th, another Education Action Committee Project begins. This is the Education Undergraduate Society "Civic Adventures Program." This is a Head Start type project. Culturally Disadvantaged Kindergarten children are going to be taken on field trips to local points of interest which they have never seen or heard of such as the Maritime museum, Ogden Point, and the Parliament Buildings.

These field trips are not planned as a charity but rather as an education experience. It is hoped that these field trips and the efforts of the university students who accompany them will broaden their experiences and increase their verbal skills.

This Saturday there will be a Work Shop on the characteristics of the culturally disadvantaged child and a Vido tape demonstration of the special methods used to teach these children plus a discussion of these methods. The Work Shop is at 9:30 in 117 EAC.

Those interested may attend and we could use more volunteers for the field trips. Next Saturday there will be a trial field trip and a discussion of its effectiveness.

The regular field trips will take place between 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

CYC Director Warns Company Volunteers

OTTAWA (CUP) — Volunteers and staff of the Company of Young Canadians were advised Wednesday (Jan. 4) to keep the Company's name out of political and religious demonstrations.

The 66 volunteers, 53 staff members and 17 members of the CYC's governing council received a memorandum from Director Alan Clarke following reports that two Company volunteers had organized the Viet Nam war protest in Toronto Monday (Jan. 2).

Women's Page

Bellus / Factio

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

SKIING IS FOR FUN . . . SKIING IS FOR FASHION

Ski clothes are big business. You can find whatever you want in colour, style, and price range. Because skiing is one of the most popular international sports, ski clothes come from an international market. When choosing ski clothes — choose to flatter your figure, just as you would with your every day wardrobe. Remember that dark colours make you appear smaller and light colours make you appear larger. To make large hips or thighs look slim and trim, wear dark pants.

Ski slacks come in a large price range depending on the maker and material. For the professional skier, bagnar slacks look terrific as you complete a slalom course. For the learner, attempting a snowplow on Mt. Seymour, keep your outfit on the dark tones. No need to broadcast your falls all over the slopes and a light outfit will show every mark. Slacks come in proportioned lengths and should fit tight enough to look smart but loose enough so you can crouch with ease — especially in traversing position. Knickers are very popular on local slopes — especially on boys!

To keep your feet warm and cosy, wear a pair of leotards. Make sure they are not too tight in the feet or they will hold the cold.

To top it all off the right jacket is a must. Choose a jacket with an action back so you can manipulate the turns. There is a right jacket length for you. The jacket should hit you just an inch above or an inch below the widest part of your hip line. Nylon quilts are very popular and are wind and water repellent. Some come with a hidden hood that hides under the collar.

Ski sweaters have never been as pretty as they are today. Choose one that is a good length . . . if it's too short, you'll find that they are mighty cold when you bend over to do up your bindings. Sweaters come from around the world. Norwegian sweaters come in a rainbow of colours with a choice of necklines. The turtle neck sweater looks smart but is definitely not for the girl with a short neck. The mock turtle or crew neck sweater is also good.

Let fashion go to your head in a close fitting toque or snow bonnet. Furry hoods to match furry jackets are making the scene but look warmer than they really are.



Gloves — a must for skiing — should have leather palms if you intend to use a rope tow. All-leather lined gloves made especially for skiers are not too expensive. They keep your hands very warm and wear extremely well — even on the tow.

Sunglasses are not only a must to protect your eyes but also fashion accessory. Goggles — a must in fast downhill running — come with air vents in the side or where the plastic is attached in the middle and left unattached at the ends so they won't fog. Lens colour is very important when choosing your glasses. Preferably, wear a yellow lens when it is dull and a green lens when it is sunny.

Ski boots are expensive and are worthy of the best care. A dubbin type of grease should be applied a few times during the season to preserve the leather from moisture. Ski boot trees should be inserted when boots are not in use. In fit, boots

should be large enough for double socks, but tight enough to avoid undue foot movement. Always hang your boots up to keep them away from the dampness.

Whether you be a skier or a lodge bunny, apres ski clothes are a must and fun. Slacks or ski pants are a must. The new look in slacks is the wider leg tailored like a man's pant or a stovepipe slim. You will find that a slim with a fly front will fit you to a tee and be very figure flattering. Your ski sweater may double as an apres ski sweater and if you choose a patterned sweater almost any colour of slims will go with it.

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BOB McMILLAN

Norsemen Tie, Vikings Lose On Weekend

The Norsemen started their second-half of the season with a hard-fought tie against the leading JBAA 11 in second division Rugby play Saturday. The Vikings were not as successful in an exhibition match against Oak Bay, when they blew a first half lead to lose 13-5.

NORSEMEN

Getting a strong performance from their scrum, especially Hook Eric Donald, the Norsemen came from behind in the second half to match James Bay's 8 points. Freshman scrum-half Dave Slater scored first for the Uvic side, when he scampered through for a try between the posts. Tail-up Rick Pye converted to move the Norsemen to within 3 points of the JBAA squad.

Continuous pressure from the scrum forced James Bay into a series of miscues and Freshman wing-forward Russ Popham was able to scoop up a loose ball and carry it to the goal zone where he passed off to prop Mel McDonald who scored the tying points. Pye's attempt at what would have been the winning two points looked good to everyone but the JBAA linesmen and the referee, and they are the ones who count. The game ended with the score deadlocked at 8-8.

VIKINGS

In preparation for their inaugural game in the inter-collegiate league, against UBC on January 21, the Vikings played an exhibition game against the Oak Bay Wanderers on Saturday, following the Norsemen match. Although leading 5-0 at half time, the

Vikings eventually lost to the Oak Bay side, 13-5.

The Vikings looked very strong for the first half as they forced the play with strong running and well placed kicking in their improved backfield. They struck for their only points late in the first half. Scrum-half Mike Hutchison picked off a loose ball in the line-out and squirted through the Oak Bay scrum to put a pop-kick deep into the Oak Bay corner. Chasing up the kick, the Vikings' backfield captured the ball from the Oak Bay fullback. Outside-centre Al Foster made a clever move to keep the ball on the field as he laid off to Lock-forward Don Manning who plunged through for the try. Hooker Dan Evans converted to end the half, and the Uvic scoring at 5-0.

The second half was disastrous for the Vikings. Early in the half, scrum-half Hutchison went into a loose maul to block an Oak Bay drive. When the maul ended and separated, Hutchison was out cold and was sent off to hospital for head X-rays. In the ensuing shuffle the Vikings seemed to lose their poise and made several mistakes that resulted in Oak Bay scores. In total, Oak Bay picked up 13 unanswered points in the second half.

Soccer

Norsemen Number One!

The Norsemen took sole possession of first place in Second Division Soccer last Sunday by whipping Island Tug and Barge 4-1. For the last month these two teams had been tied for top spot.

In the first half the Tugmen had the wind and the slope, but made little advantage of it as the Norsemen hustled and checked furiously, and played a good passing game. The Norsemen broke open the Tugs' defence with good running and passing plays. Pressing to the attack, they scored the only tally of the first half while leaving little chance for the Tugmen to redeem themselves.

In the second half the Tugmen had little to yell about as the Norsemen used their passing and running again to take the advantage. The hard-checking halves and fullbacks pressed the advantage by picking off Island Tug's clearing passes.

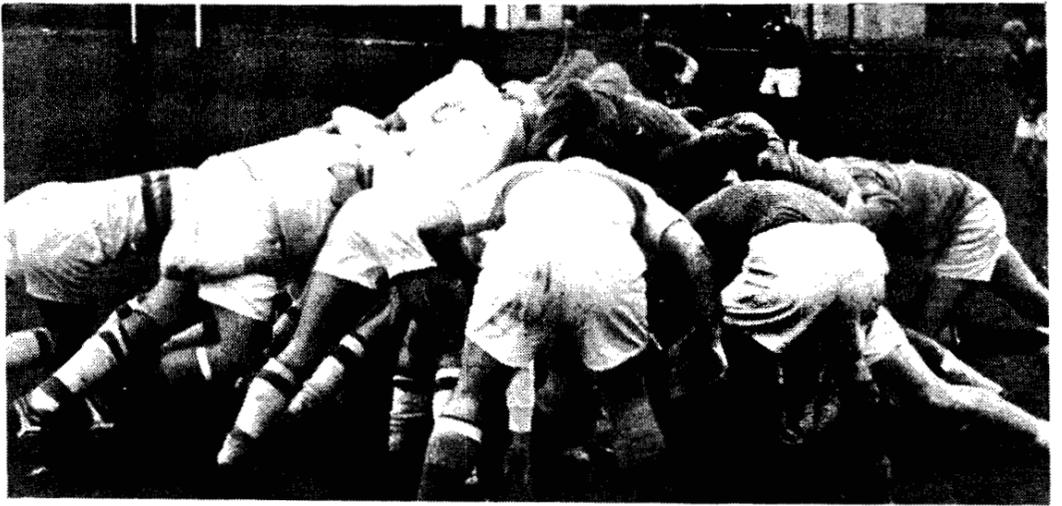
The Norsemen soon showed who were the top men as they scored three more times in a space of fifteen minutes to lead 4-0 in the dying minutes of the game.

However, the Tugmen, still fighting to the end, came up the field with 30 seconds left. Making good a hole in the Norsemen defence, they put the ball in front and scored. There was only enough time left to centre off before the final whistle.

Although the forwards scored three goals, Pete Demchuck with three and Bill Assu with one, the real reason for victory had to be the solid defences. Both the halves and the fullbacks broke up Island Tug attacks and set up the scoring plays. Most noteworthy was John Coates, who played well going both ways.

This Sunday the Norsemen take on Gorge Hotel at Gordon Head. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

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Athletic Office



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Vikings in Exhibition game with University of Washington Huskies.

Rugby Week - Jan. 16 - 21

In order to get the Vikings rugby team off to a good start in their first year in the North-West Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference the week of Jan. 16-21 has been designated Rugby Week.

Several events have been planned to make certain that the entire university population is aware of the opening game of the conference which will see our Vikings pitted against the vaunted UBC Thunderbirds on Saturday, Jan. 21. The game is slated for the Gordon Head field at 2:30 p.m. The Thunder-

birds are expected to be the strongest competition that the Vikings will face in their first season — some observers have said that the Uvic side can win the conference title if they get past UBC with a win.

The major event of the week is the game of course, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be out to watch this first inter-collegiate league match for a major sport at Uvic. To keep this excitement going for the whole week, the Rugby Club is

planning a Car Smash for Thursday noon and a Pep Rally for Friday noon — featuring the Coachmen who will be playing at the Fourth Annual Ruggah Dance on Saturday night. The dance is open to Uvic students and will be held at the Crystal Gardens.

It is also expected that other, more spontaneous events will take place during the week as the Rugby Club will try to excite the campus for this important game.

Soccer

Vikings Whip Gorge

'Twas a soggy Sunday last when the Soccer Vikings stepped onto Topaz Park. There had been some doubt as to whether the game should be played but the coach of the Gorge Soccer Club felt undaunted.

If wise he would have gone home. The Vikings slipped and slithered to a one-sided score of 5 to 0. While the constant rain and generally miserable field conditions did not make for the best possible game, there was little doubt who had the upper hand.

The Vikings' bearded wonder, Pat Sargeant scored the first of his two goals early in the game. At the five minute mark with the Vikings pressing, he took the ball from 15 yards out and placed it neatly in the upper left hand corner. One for the Vikings.

Before the end of the first half, Greg Pearson scored the first of his two goals. Receiving a pass from Joe Milligan in front of the goalmouth he rolled the ball into the net.

In the second half, Pat Sargeant scored his second goal of the game and third of the season when Oscar Valdal, on a penalty shot, hit the crossbar. The goalie allowed the rebound to come out and Pat to put the ball in the net.

The fourth Viking goal came on a corner kick. Oscar Valdal kicked a perfect shot and Joe Milligan finished the play by heading the ball into the net. The final Viking goal came when Greg Pearson scored his sixth of the season. All alone in front of the net he received a pass and made no mistake.

If we had to pick three stars, they would be something like this but with no particular order: Oscar Valdal because of the plays he set up; Gary Bruce because of his role as play-breaker-upper; and Greg Pearson because he tries so hard successfully.

The Vikings will be idle this weekend.



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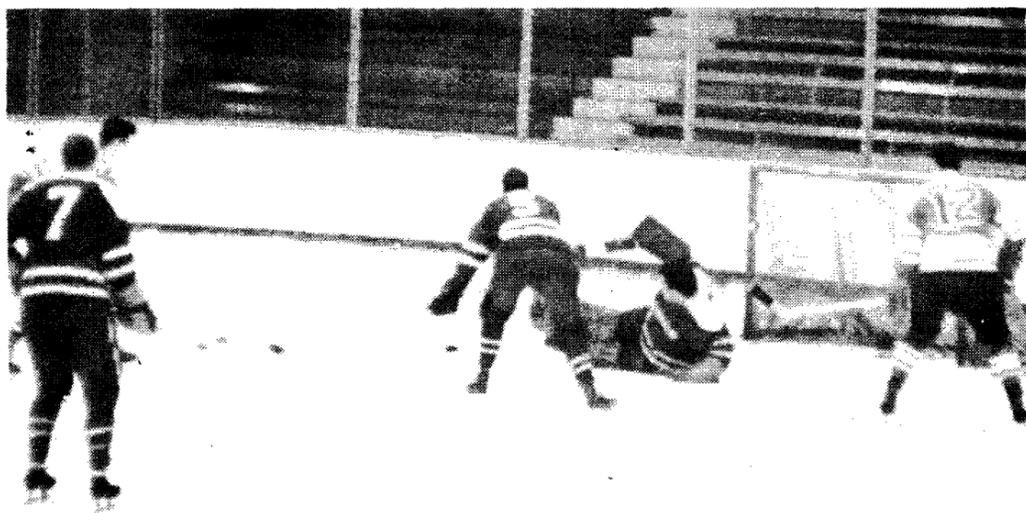
SWIM GALA

Tues., Jan. 17, 7:30-9:30

Novice, Open Novelties, Diving Display

Student Council — Prof. Challenge

Apply Athletic Office



Rough Road To Hockey Victories

In exhibition hockey action this past weekend the Uvic Vikings hockey squad rolled to two victories over Victoria Jr. Cougars and Nanaimo O'Keefes. The Thursday game against the Jr. Cougars was supposed to be part of the annual Pony Night at Memorial Arena, but as it turned out the game looked more a training ground for the Viet Cong.

A few thousand, senseless kids marred the game by bombarding Viking positions with staples, candies, plastic bags and hot dogs.

The Vikings in gaining a six to two victory suffered a serious casualty in star defenseman Dave Ferguson. "Fergie" was downed when he tripped over an object thrown on the ice and gashed his elbow. The four-stitch cut will sideline Dave for perhaps a week and a half.

Scoring hits on the Cougars net for the Vikings were Tom Reynolds and Jim Shkwarok with two goals, and Terry Foreman and Glyn Harper with one apiece. For the Cougars and Cong supporters, Gordie Strongman notched two on Viking Bob Richter.

In Nanaimo Saturday evening, the Vikings, playing with only three defensemen, put on a spirited show and rambled to a six to four victory. The spunky Viking forwards checked unceasingly in order to give our tired defensemen some relief. Paul Bion, playing his best game of the year, was robbed several times by the O'Keefe goaltender and at the same time receiving some crowd harassment while clearing pucks out of the Viking zone.

The whole Viking team should be congratulated for their hard work this past weekend as they played three matches in as many nights and won every game. The record for the season thus far stands at nine victories and three losses. As far as this writer is concerned, all the Vikings need now is some solid crowd support at every game in order to ensure a very successful season for the Uvic Vikings.

**TWIRP WEEK
IS
COMING**

Intra-Mural Splash Meet Tuesday

The Intra-Mural Swim Meet will be held on Tuesday 17 at the Crystal Pool from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. This is your chance to participate in a fun-filled night. See our illustrious Students' Council vs the Professors in the Big Challenge Relay. Watch your friends flounder in the pyjama race.

Attention Uvic Sports Car Club

Winter Rally — Limit 30 entries; sign list now in SUB office. 50 cents per entry.

Date: Sunday, Jan. 15, 1967.

Time: Drivers' meeting 10:30. First car leaves 11:00.

Place: Student Services Bldg. parking lot.

Approximately 75 miles.

Duration, 4.5 hours.

Each team must supply its own timepiece and container. The timepiece must have individual minutes marked. Containers must be clear plastic and capable of being sealed.

Maps are not required but Davenport Southern districts, Saanich Peninsula, and Victoria are recommended. These are available at Island Blue-Print, View and Blanshard.

To complete the Rally before dark, an early start is required. Therefore, remember to bring something to eat. There will be a fifteen minute break about half-way, but there will be no place to get anything. For further information, telephone 383-4777.

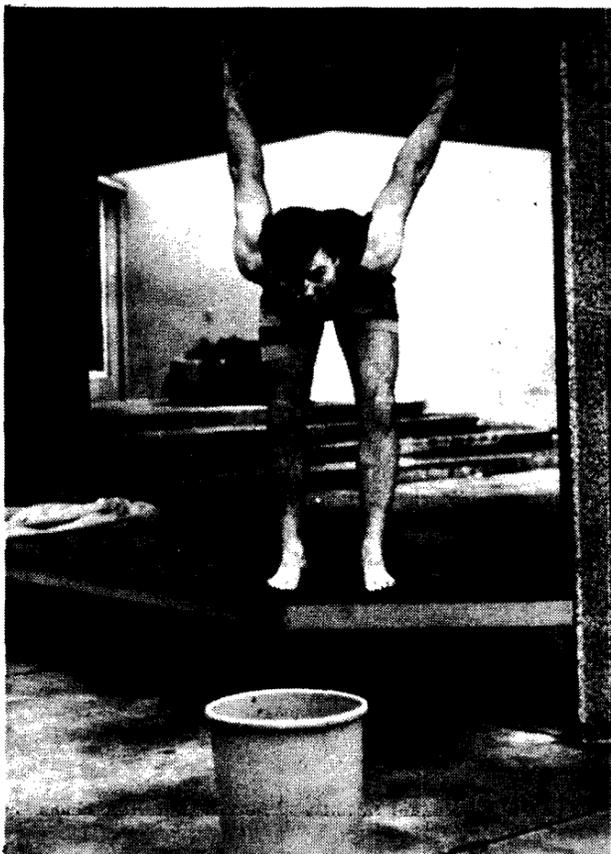
There is something for everyone. The meet is divided into two main sections — Novice and Open. The novice section is for those who have never swum competitively. Open is for competitive swimmers or others who wish to enter.

Any person who swims for a club now can participate only in the Novelty Races.

The meet is gracias to any student participant or spectator presenting their students card at the door. Without a card the fee is 25 cents.

One of the novelty races features pyjamas. Anyone who wishes to enter this relay must bring their own pyjamas or shirt and pants.

Any person entering — automatically receives one point for his division. Come out Tuesday the 17th at 7:00 and help your team to victory.



—MATT WADE PHOTO

In anticipation of stiff competition in the upcoming inter-mural swim gala Derek Reimer practices his Olympic diving style.

Vikettes First In Tournament

Last weekend the Uvic Volleyball Vikettes journeyed to the U.B.C. for the annual Thunderette Invitational Tournament. The Victoria girls were hot stuff on Saturday placing first in the B. Division with a no loss record in games against the U.B.C. J.V.'s, the Vancouver Jokers, and the Marpole B team. They faced the Marpole B team in the finals and came out on top with scores of 15-4 and 15-10.

This is the second trip of the season for the volleyball squad. In November they made a quick trip to Ellensburg, Washington just before exams for an invitational tournament at Central Washington State College.

A major volleyball event occurs next weekend at U.B.C. Memorial Gym where the visiting Peru Women's Team plays the B.C. All-Star Squad. Game time is 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 14th.

Hockey

VIKINGS STILL WINNING

By PHIL MILES

Vikings opened their new year hockey games on a good note Friday night. Playing to a surprisingly and unusually small number of students, they dumped the Stocker's N.A. 4-2.

As usual the collegians opened the scoring. Brian Whitten, on a good passing play in the Stocker's zone sent the puck winging into the Stocker's net. Minutes later, Foreman found the mark and put the team 2 points up to end the period.

The second period was uneventful; the only goal being from the opposition.

The hard-fought third period produced 9 penalties. Early in the period, Stocker's tied the

score and it appeared as if the game were going to end in a tie. With only four minutes remaining "Taffy" Harper scored and the Vikings went ahead. One minute later, Harper was back and slammed home another goal. The game ended 4-2 for the Vikings.

Considering a month's layoff, the team looked good and played and if luck had been more generous the score would have been higher for the Vikings.

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Intra-mural Results

- Div. 1 - 2 58
Div. 3 - 4 44
Div. 5 - 6 44
- Div. 1 - 2 winners of volleyball league
- Starting Thurs., Jan. 12
6:00 - 7:00—Basketball
7:00 - 8:00—Volleyball

**HAQQ
IS
COMING**

EXTRA-MURAL

- RUGBY:**
Norsemen vs OBW II, Windsor Park Sat., 2:30
- HOCKEY:**
Vikings vs C.F.B. Combos, Esquimalt Arena Fri., Jan. 13, 7:45
Vikings vs Alberni Luckies, Alberni Arena Sat., Jan. 14, 8:30
passengers are welcome to travel with the team—for only \$5. See Stew East for details.
- SOCCER:**
Vikings - Bye
Norsemen vs Gorge, University Sun., 2:00
- BASKETBALL: Women's**
Thunderette Tournament, UBC Women's Gym Fri., Sat.
- VOLLEYBALL:** UBC Invitational Tournament
- FIELD HOCKEY: Men's**
Uvic vs Victoria Men, University Field 2:30
- BASKETBALL: Men's**
Vikings vs SFU at Simon Fraser 8:00 p.m.

calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

VCF: Dr. Pickford. Why Christianity? S.Sc.-163, 12:30.

★

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

French Club wine and cheese party, 7:30, at 2750 Thorpe Place.

★

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Economics Club Meeting — Important. 12:30 non, Cl-209.

★

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

EAC Work Shop on the Culturally disadvantaged child—his characteristics and the special methods of instruction that are employed. In Room 117 EAC at 9:30.

★

All interested persons are asked to come to the first Anthropology Club meeting of the New Year. This term's program will be discussed. Consult the club bulletin board in the SUB for the room number and guest speaker.

★

Anglican Church on Campus meeting. Cl-209. All Anglicans please come and hear about trips up-island, parties, speakers, and revolutionary services.

★

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Married students' dance from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Bring another couple. Price 50c. Place—Upper Sub Lounge.

Club Presidents

Nominations are now open for those people deserving extra-merit, merit, or activity awards. Please hand in nominations to SUB office as soon as possible.

★

Tuberculosis Test

A test for Tuberculosis is now available every day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service. This is a test which all students should have yearly. A harmless substance called Tuberculin is injected into the skin on the forearm where it is easy to see the results. Two days later the test is interpreted or "read". All students who were not called in by appointment in the fall term should report for this test.

**HAQQ
IS
COMING**

Jobs -- Jan. '67

January 16, 17 & 18, 1967—Shell Canada Ltd.—Graduands with majors or honours in Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Geophysics or Commerce. Third year (Class of '68) Chemistry and limited Mathematics Economics Majors will be considered for summer employment. All must have high academic standing.

January 17, 1967—Eaton's of Canada—Male and female graduands interested in sales, merchandising, operations, management services or personnel.

January 18, 1967—The Bay—Graduating students interested in retail merchandising management careers.

January 20, 1967—Retail Credit Company—Male graduating and undergraduate students interested in inspection work. Minimum age at time of appointment 22 years.

January 20, 1967—Imperial Oil Limited—Pacific Marketing Division—Summer employment opportunities for third year (Class of '68) Arts & Science students interested in a career in marketing, operations or distribution.

January 23, 1967—Royal Trust Company—Graduands interested in trust management.

January 23, 1967—Frontier College—Labourer—teachers for summer employment. General Briefing Session 12:30 - 1:30 in the Clearhue Building Room 106 with individual interviews in the vice president's office Student Union Building following this session.

January 23, & 24, 1967—British Columbia Government Department of Finance—Timber Land Appraisers—Summer employment for timber cruisers and compassmen. Experienced students preferred. All must be in good physical condition.

January 24, 1967—The Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Canada—Graduating students interested in a pharmaceutical sales career.

January 25, 1967—Bank of Canada—Graduating students with majors or honours in Economics or Mathematics for work in securities or economics.

January 25, 1967—Green, Horwood, Munro & Co.—Graduands and undergraduates interested in a career in Chartered Accountancy.

January 26, 1967—Price Waterhouse & Co.—Graduating and undergraduate students interested in a career in Chartered Accountancy.

January 26, 1967—McDonald, Currie & Co.—Arts and Science Graduands interested in a career in Chartered Accountancy.

January 27, 1967—Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells—Arts and Science graduands interested in a career in Chartered Accountancy.

Summer Employment with the Government of Canada—Applications for summer employment with the Federal Government should be in the Student Placement Office by January 26, 1967 to ensure full consideration.

For applications, interview appointments and further information please contact your Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Avenue.

Frontier College Needs Books

Frontier College at Portage Mountain (Peace River) needs books.

Jim Batey, College volunteer at Portage, has started a library for the men working on the project and he requires as many books as possible as soon as possible. Books should be of a light fictional or non-fictional nature, hard or soft bound.

If you can contribute any books please leave them at Ken Hart's office in the SUB or phone Ken Hart (383-0906) or Ian Halkett (384-5893).

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Personal

HARRIET, DO TAKE CARE OF yourself and don't starve to death. I am looking forward to meeting you this month. Your pen pal, Harry.

Miscellaneous

ONE SET OF 13" CHEVROLET WIRE wheel hubcaps wanted. Phone EV 4-3717.

Lost and Found

IN CLAIMING A PAIR OF MEN'S black rimmed glasses at the SUB lost and found, someone accidentally took the wrong pair, there being two pairs with exactly the same frames. Would the person who claimed my glasses by mistake please phone 477-1174.

LOST: ONE ENGLISH PROFF. ENGLISH 100, section 38. Description: dark hair, mini skirt, and patterned nylons.

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2nd Prize — A Set of Birkdale Luggage

Woman's set includes: 26" Pullman, Overnight Case, Tote Bag and Beauty Case.

Man's set includes: 3-suiter, 2-suiter, Companion Case and Utility case.

3rd Prize — 35 mm Konica "EE-matic S" Camera

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PLUS 50 Consolation Prizes of a Centennial Medallion to the runners up.

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