

THE MARTLET

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 26, 1967

No. 18

March Against "Waffle - Words"

By BOB McMILLAN

Despite the 'waffle-words' of politicians and the skepticism of Education Minister Leslie Peterson, Friday's planned march is going ahead with renewed support. Strengthened by delegations from secondary and post-secondary institutions from the lower mainland and bus convoys from local high schools, the march hopes to instigate reform in the government's policy towards university, technical and nursing institutions.

AMS President Stephen Bigsby meeting with delegates of the Universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser last Sunday was enthusiastic for large support from the mainland. Five busloads from each university plus delegates from Vancouver City College and The British Columbia Institute of Technology and several nursing schools will arrive on the Uvic campus in preparation for the march.

In noting local support Bigsby remarked: 'I think it significant that the Victoria High School Student Council made a formal endorsement of the march. In my day students with such thoughts kept them to themselves. Besides Vic High, Mt. View and Oak Bay will be supplying buses for student transportation to the march.'

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has expressed doubt as to the effect of such a march. Although endorsing the idea of focusing public attention on education he felt the public news media 'sufficiently mature to enable this objective to be accomplished by means other than mass marches on the legislature.' Peterson has in the past met with official delegations of the BCAS but has declined an invitation to speak to the stu-

dents assembly on the steps of the legislature.

Spokesmen from the New Democratic and Liberal parties have accepted invitations however, and will address the assembly at 4:00 p.m.

Proposals the official delegation will present to the ministers are headed by Equalization Grants for out of town students giving the basis of the fund on income earned and not parental income. Other measures include an Advisory Grants Commission making funds available to each university in the province as needed and not as in the past as the government decides to allot them, progressive abolition of tuition fees with concentration on the first year student who has only two months to work and student representation in University government giving students influence in university policy and decisions.

Buses will be leaving the Uvic campus for Centennial Square at 3 p.m. Friday with the actual march leaving the square at 3:30.

Students are encouraged to make use of the transportation available.

Classes Cancelled

Lectures will be cancelled this Saturday. The Registrar advised the Martlet that as the University is holding Open House January 28 and 29 all lectures and laboratories will be cancelled on January 28 in order that final preparations may be made.

Clean Cut War Hero

Duncan Condemns Moralists

Donald Duncan questioned the moralists and attacked the practicality of the Viet Nam war before an audience of more than two hundred last Wednesday night.

Exemplifying the clean cut war hero Duncan, a Master Sergeant in the famed Green Berets, a special forces section of the U.S. Army in Viet Nam, pulled no bones about U.S. policy.

Speaking on war costs he related how 'hair spray' rated high on the supplies list and numerous other commodities helped step up the 'black market' trade in Saigon. Supplies seemed unlimited to the American enlisted man including a modern hotel in Saigon for members of the special forces.

Duncan related the war without mincing words stating he felt China would definitely enter the war if provoked enough and questioned the U.S. for trying to win a military war when obviously provocation was political.

An interesting statement was that only one man in ten of the American forces in Viet Nam was on active duty in a combat zone. Most soldiers felt casualties were a matter of luck but 'if a man lasted the first month or two, he probably had made all the mistakes and would last his term of duty.'

On a more personal front, Duncan proved indispensable in that he was one of the six people entrusted with the plans for the invasion of Laos. In the confidence of the commanding officer he sat in on conferences and questioned generals, most of whom never left the safety of Saigon, on their political strategies. "One general had 'adequate defences for a strategic airbase with one man stationed every seventy-five feet'", he said.

Duncan was borne and raised in Canada, spending his childhood in Toronto and living some time in Montreal before moving to the U.S. to join the army eight years ago.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

DUNCAN

Student Unrest Near

By DON SELLAR

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Schwarz Report on student health services across Canada pays more than lip service to student unrest on the Canadian university scene.

Underlying its clinically-delivered observations about the sorry state of student health services in Canada is a four-page warning to university administrators and governments.

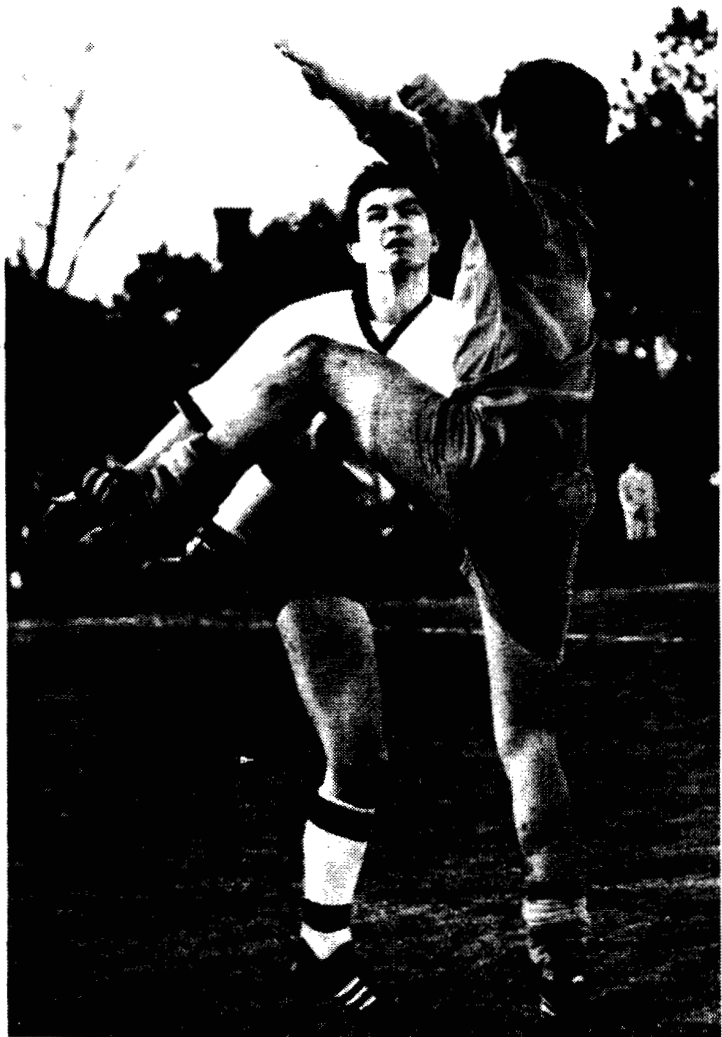
Dr. Schwarz' message to them is clear: there is a new generation of students on Canadian campi which refuses to swallow irrelevant courses dished out by incompetent lecturers.

While their predecessors were content about grumbling among themselves about food services, parking regulations, housing facilities and book store prices, the new breed is challenging "even formerly sacrosanct higher levels of university government" with demands for student representation in open university decision making observes the UBC psychiatrist.

The report calmly admits that if only negative signs are read into the new discontent, more destructive forms of student protest — the Berkeleys — will be generated in Canada. And not only that, "but one can also fail to recognize the power which students have to contribute to the growth of universities," writes Dr. Schwarz.

This student yearning for power is based on the theme that students want to do something positive to improve university conditions.

See HEALTH page 2



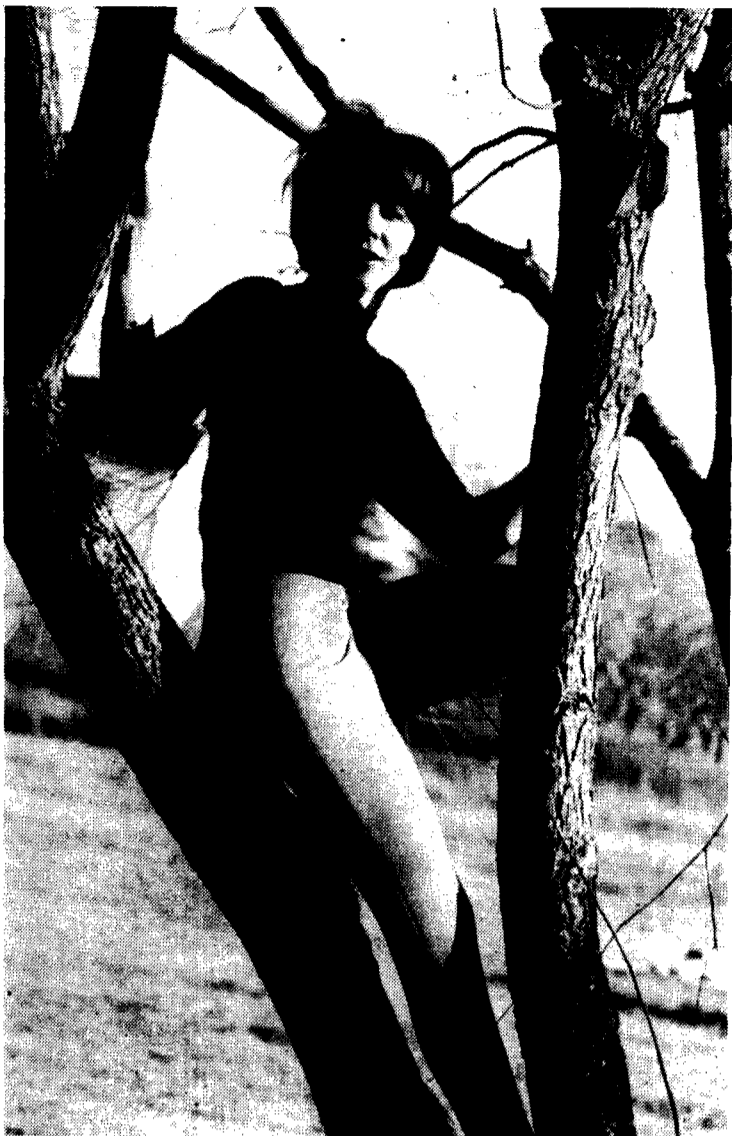
—J. PHILION PHOTO

Soccer action in last weekend's game between our Uvic Norsement and London Boxing Club. Game ended 1-1.

NOMINATIONS FOR AMS PRESIDENT

OPEN MONDAY, JAN. 30

CLOSE THURSDAY, FEB. 2



—ROB REED PHOTO

Sue Kelly, 3rd year Arts, has found a new pastime in climbing trees.

Silent Film Series

Broken Blossoms

Broken Blossoms is considered by many to be the epitome of the melodramas of the silent

screen. D. W. Griffith produced and directed this little masterpiece with a totally human and understanding hand, unfolding a tale of love and hate that seeks to touch the hearts of its audience. Carefully and fatefully Griffith projects a young girl's search for love and peace and her father's cruel determination to frustrate her. By chance she and the Chinaman discover in each other the love and the needs that they can complete only together, but their attempts are doomed to fail from the start by the Father's bitterness and hatred.

The tale is set in turn of the century London, amid the poverty and ugliness of the Soho slums. The mood is one of fateful doom only momentarily brightened by scenes reflecting the beauty that the two have found together. Broken Blossoms is truly a memorable film, unparalleled in its genre, overcoming the potential pitfalls of excessive acting and a sickening sweet plot sheerly by Griffith's uncompromising integrity and conviction.

See this fine film Tuesday, Jan. 31st in El.168 at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50c.



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... Health

(Continued from Page 1)

"That student concern for what happens to universities is both legitimate and useful has been borne out by student demonstrations in support of progressive university leaders and policies," he argues, pointing out that demonstrations are "more likely to be made within the university to the university leaders but not necessarily against them."

Finding the cause of student unrest is not as difficult as some administrators and faculty members might think. According to Dr. Schwarz, manifestations of student concern can be attributed to the search by individual students for what he calls "appropriate consideration" as individuals.

"In part," explains Dr. Schwarz, "the student is asking that his physical and mental welfare be respected in order that he may go about his proper business: learning." The affluent, mass-production in which he lives is forcing him to think about how he can survive as an individual.

The identity quest is only one aspect of current student complaint. The other area, related more to dissatisfaction with the educational process itself, can be seen as a demand for greater individual attention in an increasingly impersonalized university situation.

The knowledge and enrolment explosions are producing this reaction in Canada, the report suggests. Increasing class sizes, greater specialization among faculty members and a withering dialogue between the faculty and students are taking their toll.

"While in small universities students may still find that they can form a learning and maturing relationship with a faculty member, in the larger universities, such contacts are extremely rare. Faculty members in such institutions, although very much concerned about their lack of rapport with students, are fully aware that if they begin to give individual attention to each student their already heavily over-loaded schedules will become unbearable.

Dr. Schwarz then issues his grim warning to those who run the university communities in Canada.

"What seems to be needed, and what is being done in many centres, is a new look at the total university experience in order to find more meaningful ways of encouraging true learning even when large numbers of students have to be involved. But these approaches require even greater attention to the total individual and to the whole university environment."

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Keith Guelpa, student member of the bookstore committee, spoke briefly on some of the progress made by them. Work is being done now towards the ordering of next year's texts so as to avoid problems both students and the store faced this year. Next year will see a much larger committee with full-time advisers on related bookstore matters.

The Tryste, scheduled to put out one more issue, has folded and will possibly be replaced by a similar but cheaper publication entitled the Potlatch Review.

More money was allocated for the Tower which will be published with a soft cover and will have the grad students in a separate booklet. Students wanting a Tower will have to sign for it and accordingly, only that number of copies signed for will be printed.

Martlet Editor Tim Glover, sought council ratification for policy which would see Martlet staff receiving token financial gratuities for work done on the paper. As these would constitute "honoraria," allowable only by constitutional amendment council felt they should discuss them at Monday's Constitutional Committee meeting.

President Stephen Bigsby, reported on a meeting held that day in Vancouver where he met with other post secondary education leaders to discuss the march. Bigsby informed council that he was delighted by the tremendous financial and moral support promised by the delegates.

Council then unanimously passed a motion giving \$1500 to the Viet Nam Teach-In Committee. This money will help support a Teach-In to be held one week-end late in March and featuring prominent speakers on both sides of the problem.

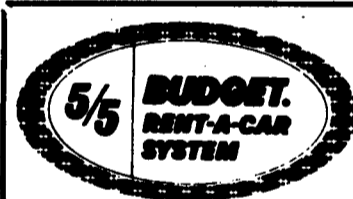
Some of those who have indicated their participation so far are T. C. Douglas, N.D.P. leader; Joan Baez, David McReynolds and possibly Linus Pauling. A small admission will be charged for the event.

Prior to adjourning council passed a motion that will see members going en masse to the February Senate meeting asking for a repeal of the seven-eighths lecture attendance rule.

Panel Discussion for CAHPER

Last Thursday (Jan. 19th) evening the newly-formed student branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation sponsored a panel discussion on campus. The panel consisted of Dr. Evans, Mr. Gary Taylor and Mr. Panton, the respective rep-

resentatives of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In the opinion of a Physical Education major, it was an extremely worthwhile evening. Thanks, you other P.E. majors and interested spectators, for coming out and helping to make it a success.



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Tickets: \$1.50

Students: 2 for 1, except Friday and Saturday

EDUCATION PAGE

March Boring?

By DICK GRUBB

Biggest Ever Education Conference

In conjunction with the official opening of the Education-Arts and Social Science complexes, Uvic is sponsoring the largest education conference ever held on our campus.

January 27 and 28 will be full exciting days for over 200 delegates from B.C.'s numerous Senior Secondary Schools and Universities.

The main purpose of this conference is to give secondary school future teachers a preview of campus life and teacher education programs. Representatives from UBC and Simon Fraser will join Uvic's EUS Council and conference committee members in showing these high school students the advantage of their respective colleges.

The Conference theme is "Education: Past, Present and Future." In conjunction with this there will be several panels and discussion periods on tributaries of the main theme such as "Teacher Education in B.C." "B.C.T.F." and "Teacher Recruitment."

Delegates will have a difficult choice in deciding which of four excellent programs, preceding simultaneously, they most desire to sit in on. These programs are to be given by specialists on the topics of "Special Education," "Educational T.V.," "Language Arts in the Elementary Program," and "Secondary Education in General." Following the initial informative period there will be discussions among the delegates and the lecturer.

Also, during the conference, the delegates will be sitting in on various university lectures

which should give the high school students a glance at real college life.

Dr. G. Neil Perry, Deputy Minister of Education, heads the list of speakers for this important conference. Other speakers include Stan Evans, Assistant General Secretary of B.C. T.F., Mr. P. J. Kitley, Co-ordinator of Teacher Recruitment and Dept. of Education, Dr. C. F. Goulson,

Faculty of Education and Mr. S. Bigsby, AMS President.

In the past, this annual conference has been held at UBC. The committee members from Uvic are doing their best to make this year's conference the best ever held. This means that they need your co-operation and assistance. Anyone interested in helping with this conference please notify Bob Mitchell Jr. Four leaders are still needed.

Editorial

BCAS Communistic

Recent statements by a Burnaby school trustee regarding the British Columbia Assembly of Students point out the paranoic reasoning used by many people involved with education in this province. The trustee felt that BCAS with its "chairman" and its "secretariat" must be Communistic and "foreign to our way of life." Is the United Nations foreign to our way of life?

It is true that BCAS has questioned the whole structure of the education system. Any organization that is afraid to be questioned is in great danger of complete failure and this is especially true of a school system. Is B.C. to become another California where education is to be handed out as the government sees fit; no questions asked? Such a system is highly undemocratic.

The philosophy of education as adopted by many school trustees is to "do it as cheaply as possible." In many cases this is because the trustees themselves have no direct interest in education except money; they have no children in school. Because of the antiquated property qualifications governing school bylaw and trustee elections, many adults with families in school have no say in the education of their children. Like so many young families, they live in a rented house. Therefore the property owners effectively control the purse strings and the quality of education in this province. This entire system needs questioning and needs revision. Anyone who would disallow this questioning is following the classic totalitarian tradition, rather than the open democratic ideal advocated by BCAS.

Attention Education Students

Mr. B.C. Gillie will be visiting our campus at noon on Monday, January 30, 1967. His talk will be on the interesting topic of teaching in the North.

Come and hear a very interesting speaker on an important frontier in teaching today.

Also on February 8, at 7:30 p.m. there is to be an Evening Panel on the topic "Public Relations and Education." This will be held in S.S. 117. Don't miss this.

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Tickets from Dave Allen, Margo Jackson, and Dave Tyler at Uvic.

"To march or not to march?" that is the question being asked by many Uvic students this week as planning and campaigning proved for tomorrow's, protest hike to the legislative Buildings. Quite frankly,

I can't think of anything more boring than standing (and believe me you will) on the lawns of said Legislative Buildings and listening to a succession of politicians and student leaders talk at me; I've done it before and I'm not doing it again. Remember The McPherson Playhouse in October, 1965.

You'll notice that AMS President Stephen Bigsby is chairing the "session." Bigsby likes chairing sessions. Bigsby always has liked chairing sessions. Bigsby likes to tell everybody his views, and if you are lucky you can get a word in edgeways. But then Bigsby has consistently violated the parliamentary custom allowing the session at large to decide policy, the chairman merely clarifying points of procedure and summing up the discussion.

But to look at the points of contention to be raised by the BCAS briefs:

- 1.) Equalization grants for out-of-town students. I think it's a great idea. It gives those who must have university education a chance to get it. I think most taxpayers will agree.

2.) Progressive abolition of tuition fees. That probably one of the Assembly's worst (or best, depending on your view) mistakes, for several reasons:

- a) The taxpayers won't accept it.
- b) Such a system would turn universities into more efficient degree machines than they are now. Anyone who wanted a degree would enter regardless of whether or not he were capable of succeeding, and universities' refutations and the value of their degrees would diminish considerably and rapidly.

c) I do not know a single student who does not feel that he should obtain a degree and do not work towards it himself. By earning at least part of the money to put him through college, the student has a sense of accomplishment when he graduates. Quite apart from that, the 1965-66 and 1966-67 Uvic stu-

(Continued on Page 12)

Lapinette

a commercial commercial in comic guise.

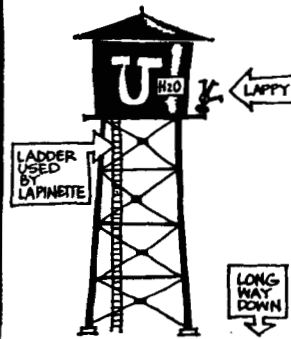


Lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening happened.

Some thoughts just shouldn't be thought.

She thought about the impending final exams.

now, there are bad thoughts, and there are awful thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself.



but, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus water tower, who should appear beside her but her campus bank manager.

"bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired Lappy.

"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed."

Which is darned good proof that our super managers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly?

well, nobody knows for sure.

but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.



Lapinette demonstrates the cape she proposes for supermanagers.



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THE MARTLET

Member C.U.P.

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The Wrong Way

Last week The Daily Colonist ran its annual editorial attacking student plans for publicizing problems in education. The newspaper, lacking the guts to dispute the issues raised by BCAS, has fallen into the old trick of avoiding the question by attacking the method.

The question they should be asking themselves at this time is whether or not those citizens of Victoria who have children in school are apt to be more sympathetic to than irritated by the march.

It will be an attention getter, all right. It will draw attention to the fact that there is a serious danger of hundreds of B.C. school children having to go on the shift system next September. It will draw attention to the fact that student nurses are exploited by hospitals who, desperately short of government funds, must utilize them as cheap labour.

It will be very meaningful to the parents whose daughter must take a year off university because B.C. has the highest tuition fees and the lowest per capita bursaries in western Canada. It will be supported by the parents whose son must wait six months to get into a Technological institute.

Rather than a small section of a large program, The Colonist might more usefully expend printer's ink discussing the merits of the recommendations that have been continually presented to government and opposition MLA's by small dignified student delegations since last September.

Rather than asking irrelevant questions such as "Don't they have any studying to do?" the newspaper might give some consideration to the significance of the new unity of nursing, secondary, technological and university students manifested by Friday's march.

Rather than attack public spirited responsible students, The Colonist should serve the public interest by utilizing its editorial columns to suggest solutions to the urgent questions raised by the march.

The Correct Way

"Every man who respects himself would not desire to have his child instructed without some pecuniary sacrifice on his own part. The State may aid the parent, but ought not to relieve him of his own parental responsibility."

★ ★ ★

The above statement, taken from the Journal of the Legislative Council of British Columbia, was made in 1866 by Lieut.-Gov. Seymour during a debate on the abolition of tuition fees for elementary school children. At that time, the free school systems of Vancouver Island were being united with the mainland system where tuition was charged. The Governor, arguing for the retention of fees, sounds very much like some present day advocates of maintenance of tuition in public universities.

Needless to say, the fees were abolished, and eventually they were abolished in secondary schools. The logical extension of this evolution is the abolition of tuition at the post-secondary level.

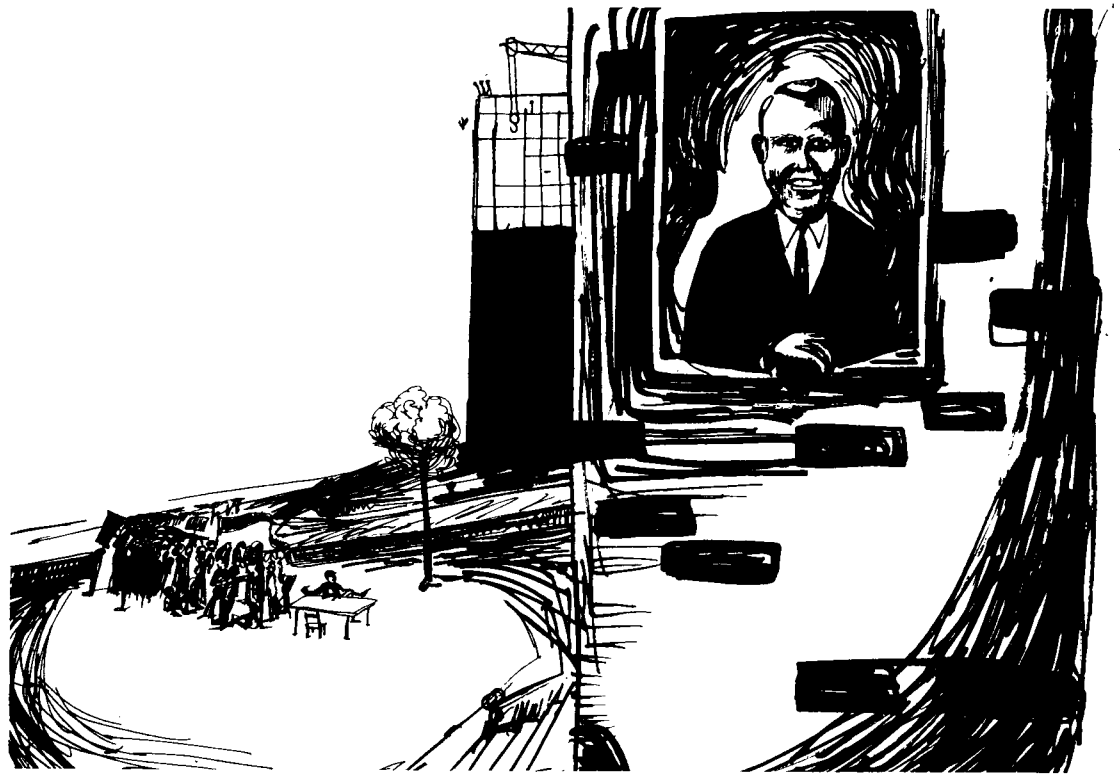
Progressive abolition of tuition fees is one of ten specific recommendations in the brief being presented to education minister Leslie Peterson tomorrow by a BCAS delegation. There is something in the brief that everyone can agree with; the only question, then, is how to most effectively campaign for implementation of the proposals.

The answer is simple. Any of these recommendations can be implemented by the Legislative Assembly. Politicians are the vehicles of change, and they can legislate for these reforms as easily as they abolished tuition in elementary and secondary schools.

And let's face it. Politicians are there for us. They are part of society and if people push them hard enough and long enough they will move.

This is what BCAS is doing with its march and meeting. They are hitting Bennett, Peterson and Co. with everything they've got, and that includes both the dignified delegation and the mass demonstration of public support.

Politicians depend on people. They must respect the public will. This is why each additional marcher will move us one step closer to the day when society will enjoy the benefits of the full development, through education, of our human resources.



If you don't feed a hungry dog HE might go away.



Free Speech And How the Jewish Race Could Help the Cause of Canadian Nationalism

By TIM GLOVER

One of the most distressing features of the cancellation of the visit of Baron Adolf von Thadden to UBC, is that one cannot help feeling that the Special Events committee of our cousins across the water was inflicted with substantial political pressure not to have von Thadden speak on campus.

My supposition may be entirely incorrect, however; I claim that it is a sad day for a University when it cannot invite speakers of any shade of political opinion to put forward their views to the general student body.

Everybody knows that the Jews, as a race, suffered during the war under the terrible atrocities perpetrated in the name of race purity and the 'final solution' but why keep crying about it now? Why bring up the fact that the German Minister of the Interior has branded the NDP party as neo-Nazi. What of the rest of the German race, however, the Germans who, in the Rhineland, in Hesse and in Bavaria have voted members of this right wing nationalist party into a political force that has to be taken notice of.

What does the Canadian Congress of Jews want us to do, — cry some more for them? The Jewish Congress have certainly branded the intelligence of Canadians by supposing that one speech by Adolf von Thadden is going to raise the ugly head of race hatred and anti-semitism throughout the land.

Perhaps if they, instead of condemning nationalism, condoned it more in Canada we could find ourselves with some identification as a nation and not, as seems to be the problem at present, tied to the coat tails of that refined for right wing state south of the 49th parallel.

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.

Mass Marches

Sir:

May I congratulate Mr. Bigsby and his followers on the issues they are presenting us, the students, with during this exciting Education Action Week. I wholeheartedly endorse most of the demands being presented to the Minister.

However, I feel his march deserves to be a major flop. It seems to be the product of misguided activist thinking. There are far more effective methods in reaching the present Government than in mass marches. Demonstrations are a means of publicity which have to be left for desperate occasions. Otherwise we will drift into the state where it will be impossible to distinguish the significant from the everyday occurrence.

Oh well, at least Mr. Bigsby will be significant.

Sincerely,
H. Tims

★

Thanks

Sir:

The Vikings Rugby Team would like to take this opportunity to thank the Martlet for its

unsolicited support for Rugby Week. We speak particularly of the photograph that has aroused much comment on campus and some consternation on our team.

We are not concerned over the criticism levelled at us, even though we had nothing to do with the inclusion of the picture. We are used to criticism, with or without foundation.

We are not concerned by the questionable taste of the photograph — (I don't imagine that anyone would expect us to be) — but our captain was pleased to learn that "those things" are not one-eared scrum caps.

We are concerned by the fact that, even in the showers after the UBC game, we were unable to match the umbilicus. Come on fellows, who is she?

May we also extend somewhat more serious thanks to the 300 or more supporters who turned out at Royal Roads. Support like that can only help us to improve and was certainly a big factor in our first-half performance.

To our close cousins, the Vikings Hockey Team, may we send a special vote of thanks for their encouragement.

Thank you.
Mike Hutchison
Vikings Rugby Team.

★

Photo

Sir:

Concerning the picture illustrated on page 10 of Jan. 19's Martlet — I feel it is in very poor taste, and shows the immaturity

of such a group. After seeing a picture that is supposed to represent the sports' activities of the University of Victoria, I feel there are very few who want any part of your so-called "Rugby Week".

Signed,
Disgusted.

★

More Photo

Sir:

I strenuously object to the picture, appearing in this week's Martlet, of the young man attired in the athletic support.

Admittedly it attracts immediate attention! My first reaction was to laugh at such vulgarity. But upon giving the matter some thought, I feel only disgust at such a display and pity for the warped sense of humour which prompted the action of the model, the photographer, the submitter and the censor — if there be one.

Besides — his umbilicus is off centre!!

Judy Roberts
1 yr. A&S "Prude"

THE MARTLET

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER

Executive Editor.....Bob McMillan
Production Manager.....Tom Gore
Editorials.....Paul Williamson
Photo Editor.....Matthew Wade
Advertising Manager.....Frank Tovey
Circulation Manager.....Rod Donaldson
Layout staff: Terry Burnett and Charles Groos; Typists: Sue Reid and Marjorie Tasseron; Circulation: Alan Mann.

New Chairman For Uvic Music

Dr. Gerald Hendrie, British organist and music historian, will be the new chairman of Uvic's division of music.

Hendrie holds three degrees (M.A., Mus.B. and Ph.D.) from Cambridge University, where he taught for five years. At present he is teaching at the University of Manchester. He is scheduled to begin his new duties here in the Fine Arts school on July 1.

Dr. Hendrie has been a frequent recitalist on the BBC and has composed many works for both piano and organ. He is also a choral and orchestral conductor.

"We are delighted that Dr. Hendrie, one of Britain's most gifted young music scholars, has agreed to head our new division," said Professor Peter Gavrie, director of the School of Fine Arts.

"To find the right man, we made a long search of both sides of the Atlantic. We all feel most fortunate that Dr. Hendrie is so strongly attracted to Victoria and to our programme."

Under Dr. Hendrie's direction, the division of music will offer a full four-year programme for the first time, in the 1967-68 academic year. Majors offered include music history, theory and composition, and the general programme in music. All will lead to the new degree of Machelor of Music (B.Mus.).



HENDRIE

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Cafe au Lait
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Continuity Cries Potter

Paul Williamson, former president of the AMS, has announced his candidacy for the position again.

Williamson's decision came as no surprise to associates who knew of his dissatisfaction with the current state of student government.

Tossing his hat in the ring, Williamson said "Bigsby's policies are excellent, but he is unable to relate to the masses."

Council president Bigsby, hearing the report, immediately announced his intention to run for re-election.

"Williamson is able to relate to the masses, but his policies are lousy" he concluded.

Dr. Malcolm G. Potter, president of the University of Victoria, said bluntly, "I welcome this new trend towards continuity of student leadership at our ever expanding university that is uniquely able to maintain the old loyal homey spirit of Victoria College while serving the greater needs of a truly great university."

Both candidates said that Bruce Wallace would be their campaign manager.

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 Feb. 24-26

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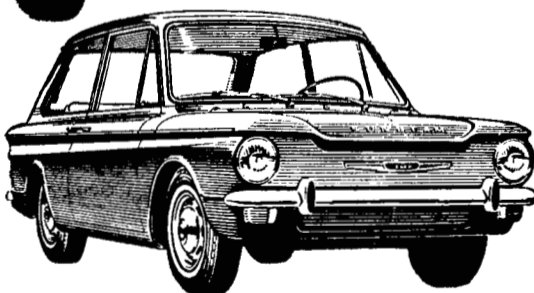
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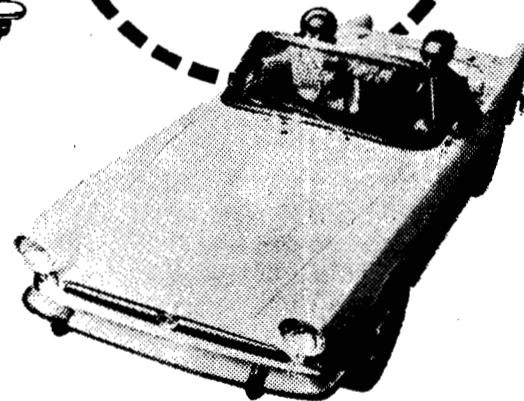


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Council Goes To Senate

As a result of a motion passed unanimously at last Sunday night's council meeting, members will be going "en masse" to the next Senate meeting on February 8 to ask for a repeal on the controversial seven-eighths lecture attendance rule.

This rule, as specifically stated in the University Calendar, gives professors the right to bar students missing more than one eighth of their lectures, from the final exams at Easter.

Validity of the law has been debated here for some time, opponents arguing that it is senseless to force students to go to lectures where an incompetent or boring instructor could waste their time which could be more profitably spent in working on their own.

It is hoped that a mass representation of council members representing this view will be influential enough to persuade the Senate to seriously consider their request.

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Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Friday night the Montreal baritone Louis Quilico gave the Education Arts Complex Theatre its premiere, as well as brought the CBC to the campus, perhaps in an attempt to repair any damage done by Laurier Lapierre.

The facetiousness aside, the place stood up rather well, apart from a completely idiotic lack of any sensible means of ingress to the "stage" other than from the audience. The acoustics are good, and the seats comfortable, and perhaps we ought to be thankful for those things.

The performer himself was marvelous. As a baritone of some small pretensions, I feel almost constrained to forget about singing after that performance. His training is obviously excellent, and he has been blessed with a really exceptional voice. The concert will be well worth hearing again on March 16, when broadcast.

He began with two seldom-heard Handel arias: "The God of battle quits the bloody field," and "Oh! Jove, what land is this" from "Hercules," followed by Danza's "Occhi di Fata." These he handled well, if you will pardon the pun, although his English pronunciation leaves something to be desired. Ces Patois sont tous les memes! He has the voice to do Handel well, and all three arias were a fitting start.

The second group were markedly in contrast to the first, as he did the lovely Duparc "Phidyle," and three pieces by Debussy: "Nuit d'etoiles," "Beau soir," and "Voici que le printemps." It was the first performance of French art song that I have appreciated, although they could have been performed somewhat less dramatically.

The third group was devoted to pieces by Tosti, "L'ultima canzone," "Ideale," and "Aprile," all well-done, although the last was surely the best.

He concluded the first part of the programme with the ever-popular "Eri tu," from the Verdi "Un Ballo in Maschera." Here he showed his great ability not only as a singer, but as an actor, his gestures and voice showing the rage and pain expressed in the aria.

Mr. Quilico began the second part of the programme with two arias from Don Giovanni, "Finch' han dal vino" and "Deh vieni alla finestra," and that most salient aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Non piu andrai." Again he showed his versatility and his ability on the operatic stage, treating each piece with care and a very evident understanding of Mozart's attitude to the stage.

Next were two more French pieces, one a Chanson a Boire by Maurice Ravel, the other an Aria from Thomas' Hamlet: "Chanson Bachique." Neither piece I knew, but I felt that he did the Ravel rather well.

It was the next piece that was the real piece de resistance of the evening. Mr. Quilico is already renowned for his masterful portrayal of Rigoletto, and he showed well why he gained the reviews he did. All the pain and sorrow that Rigoletto experiences when he discovers he has inadvertently murdered his own daughter came out in his performance of "Cortigiani, vil razza dannata." It was a magnificent peak to an already memorable evening. The Giordano "Nemico della patria" from Andrea Chenier was nearly anticlimactic and dull in comparison.

Turning to more modern works, the artist sang two pieces from Ralph Vaughan-Williams' Songs of Travel: "The Vagabond" and "The Roadside Fire." A fitting end to the programme was the well-known and often-sung (by nearly every bathtub baritone in existence) "Largo al factotum," Figaro's song, from Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia.

Candidates To Be Grilled

Prospective candidates for the position of AMS president will be subjected to a rigorous and thorough grilling never before experienced in elections on this campus. Due to the conflicting scheduling of many events during the beginning of February the nomination period will only be open four days. Commencing on the day following and continuing until the election on February 9, candidates will be critically examined and questioned on their policies. A complete timetable of events follows:

Presidential Election Schedule—1967

Mon., Jan. 30, 9:00 a.m.—Nominations open.

Thurs., Feb. 2, 5:00 p.m.—Nominations close.

Fri., Feb. 3, 12:30—SUB Lounge, campaign speeches.

Mon., Feb. 6, 12:30—Candidates debate each other's speeches

Wed., Feb. 8, 12:30—SUB Lounge, Panel question candidates, 5:00 p.m., all posters down.

Thurs., Feb. 9, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—ELECTIONS.

D.T.

Campus Scene and Herd

By DERYK THOMPSON

A listener to a local radio station's Public Opinion programme reports the following. An elderly woman phoned in to the station and squeaked forth over the air to thousands of eager ears, "I don't think we should bother to give any more money to the university because when I was in the library the other day I saw students sitting down with their feet up on the table." If she thinks students are wasting her money, perhaps a look from the legislative gallery would dispel her misgivings as she watches the MLA's blow their time away with paper planes and challenging games of X's and O's.

★ ★ ★ ★

Friday will see upwards of 400 students from out-of-town post-secondary institutes on campus. Uvic students are urged to bring extra dimes so they can treat their fellows to coffee but are also urged to keep everything loose tied down as some eager ones may try to pinch a souvenir.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Tower is taking a new approach this year in the form of a soft cover. It will be printed on cheap paper in order to keep costs at a minimum as a result of a very low budget. It seems that it is hardly worthwhile wasting thousands of dollars on such a project while other more important projects suffer from lack of funds. It is most certain, that those students who at the special general meeting spoke for the retention

of this abhorrence were not truly representative of student opinion on campus. Let's hope the same mistake is not made again next year.

★ ★ ★ ★

It has been reported that by next year, two people will be employed by the bookstore to work full time on the selection and stocking of pocket books. This will indeed be a welcome addition as this is one facet of the bookstore that is really lacking. Many students now rely on downtown bookstores for their books because of cheaper prices and greater availability.

★ ★ ★ ★

Still on the subject of books, many students studying in the library have been disgruntled because of a hot stuffy atmosphere. One student took it upon herself to complain and was promptly told that the temperature was set explicitly with the protection of the condition of the books in mind and not the students. Perhaps if the library staff didn't throw away those pretty book covers so diligently they could be used to keep the books warmer and thus keep the library temperature down.

ANNOUNCING Bell Canada Centennial Fellowships for Post Graduate Studies

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NUMBER: The program establishes eight graduate fellowships. Four will be awarded in 1967, and renewable in subsequent years.

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For further information, apply before **March 15th:**

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Potter's Field Commitment

By CAM ELLISON

If you see Louis Capson's "The Potter's Field," and if you like it, I suggest you would have been better off to have spent the money elsewhere. I suspect that "you" are going to be rather few. Those who can take the play after the initial five minutes are still not going to "like" it. I didn't like it, nor did I enjoy it. I did appreciate it, and it gave me another look at the essential problem of commitment, the largest thread in the fabric of the play. And I am thankful for it.

But it is more than a play of commitment. It is a play about me, and it is a play about Louis Capson, and it is a play about life, whatever that is.

I cannot tell you about the play, and I refuse to evaluate it. The reader who expects to find in this article, reasons for or against his attending a performance, had best forget it. I suggest, and very strongly, that he go away. He may not like it, he may not stand it through the first act, but it will have a staggering effect on his mind.

It would be enough to search for the symbols. They are there, Biblical and Christian for the most part. The Trinity is there, but they are virtually powerless, and the Son rebels. The Paschal victim does not turn up to take away the sins of the world, and the eldest son is sacrificed in his place, and not spared.

The characters are very real, and the players seem to have caught the essence of the parts they are playing. Alan Munro as Namie lays it on far too thick, but this is the only low part of the performance. Jim Netherton as Bolverk is very good, as is Peter Lower as the Priest. There were muffed lines Sunday night at the dress rehearsal, but they did not detract badly from the movement of the play.

The characters run around through their lives clad in walls against reality, and Simie, Namie, and Alex, as the rather unholy God(s), wear their masks so that no-one can see them as they really are. Towards the end of the play, they at last remove their masks, except for Alex, who has already lost his. And he breaks with them, because he wants to become a man — he is sick of the game.

Bolverk earns our hatred, and yet perhaps a touch of pity, until he destroys the Priest to prevent the spreading of a very dangerous gospel, when the latter realizes what his commit-

ment is. He becomes Judas, Pilate, Caiaphas, and the crowd, all in one, aided by the weak and hapless Jafnhar. The latter makes one final gesture to redeem himself, but neither he nor Bolverk ever make it through that last archway that leads to the gods.

Bolverk is all of us, or all of us who are not Jafnhar or Nicki, and yet for the most part we identify with the Priest. He we all would be, because he is the only brave man. Stripped of his wall against the world, his cassock, he stands alone, and Nicki, his Peter, forsakes him. Nicki cannot remove his wall—his tough-guy outfit. The Priest is heroic, and we all wish to be like him, until his untimely death shocks us back to a more real evaluation of our position. We are Bolverk, after all. We didn't do much about the message when we heard it, and we'll never get through that arch.

Constitution Amendments Proposed

By JACK MacDONALD

The Constitution Committee Monday night decided to recommend that Council put a number of amendments to referendum at the Presidential election on February 9. Most interesting of these are the proposals to allow Student Council members to participate actively in election campaigns, and to change the name "Alma Mater Society" to "Students' Union."

Debate on the participation amendment centred around arguments that full advantage of the experience and knowledge gained by councillors in their year in office is not being taken advantage of under the present arrangement. "In effect, councillors are being penalized for having made the effort to learn what makes the AMS tick," said one committee member. Others said that councillors should retain the same rights as any other member of the AMS with respect to elections, especially since they have usually gained a greater degree of experience and knowledge and have "more than a passing" interest in the policies of those who will succeed them.

Arguments raised against the amendment were that candidates might misuse the "influence" of councillors to further their own campaigns and that students might vote on the basis of who endorses a candidate rather than what his qualifications and policies are.

In summing up, the Committee decided that it was more reasonable to take advantage of the experience of councillors and, in view of their proven concern for and knowledge of the AMS, to "restore their full rights of membership in the AMS instead of banning their participation in elections."

The consensus on the name-change amendment appeared to be that the name "Alma Mater Society" means little to those outside the university com-

munity and that "Students' Union" better represented the aims and purposes of the student body.

Other amendments involved changing the name of the Men's and Women's Athletic Directors to Men's and Women's Athletic Representatives and to pay the tuition of The Martlet Editor-in-Chief in place of the present system of honoraria per issue.

Students' Council discusses the amendments on Sunday night.

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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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By ERNIE HARPER

In the last few days a lot of my readers have been dropping by to ask me how I do it. Since there is such a great interest, I will condescend to explain.

First of all, and most difficult, is the selection of a suitable subject. This is basic. A subject that is not amendable to my aims will destroy the piece; and it is not always easy to tell which is a good subject. Sometimes it is only after I am well begun that I find I have not chosen correctly. Then, of course, the project must be abandoned and a better subject chosen.

Having mastered the necessary craft (though there are those who will disagree) the next step is to master my subject — that is, to become thoroughly familiar with every aspect of the material in hand and to learn to manipulate it with ease. This done, I begin to warm up for the flights of fancy which are to come. This warmup is essential; without it I do poorly and gets poor responses in return. Often a warmup of a purely physical nature is helpful; this usually takes the form of finger exercises to improve my digital skills.

It is necessary to view the subject from all sides before deciding on the matter of approach. According to my approach, and the position I take in the piece, a good subject can be improved or destroyed. I cannot adequately express the importance of approach; it can mean the difference between a heavy, laboured piece and the light, easy-going style for which I strive.

But if I have done everything right this far, things usually come off pretty easily. From here on in it is pure pleasure. I launch into my subject with great enthusiasm, usually passing two or three hours in pleasant labour. In fact, I sometimes wish I had the time to tackle two or three subjects instead of merely one a week; but the results of such a prodigious quantity of self-expression would be unprintable, if only by reason of sheer volume.

Sometimes, unfortunately, nothing comes off right, and it takes two or three tries to get the thing to work — and sometimes, for all my efforts, nothing happens. On such occasions there is no column.

On the other hand, once in a while everything just fits perfectly, and the actual work involved becomes nothing. All the necessities come readily to hand; nothing interferes; everything goes right and I know that this will be one of the great ones. There is great satisfaction and fulfillment, as well as much pleasure, in turning a good subject into a good piece.

Then, on Layout Night, comes the ultimate; the little piece over which I laboured, bringing it to completion, is put to bed — only to return to the hands of others, to give them the pleasure it once gave me.

Berkeley Students Want Birth Control

BERKELEY, Calif. (CUPI) — University of California, Berkeley, students have voted almost four-to-one in favor of distribution of birth control pills by the campus health clinic.

The totals from a late November referendum show 1,580 in favor of dispensing the devices at low cost to any co-ed over 18; 398 students were opposed. The Berkeley student population is 27,000.

SCOTIABANK CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Six awards will be made annually, three to French-speaking candidates and three to English-speaking candidates for graduate and undergraduate students in their second last year of a first university degree programme. Graduate awards are valued at \$2,500 and undergraduate at \$1,500. Closing date for this year's competition is

MARCH 15th

Further information and application forms:

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Recalcitrant Plebney

By GIL AUCHINLECK

It has been observed in recent months that this line has been used about 2,978 times to introduce columns of various types. The only reason that it has been used here is that I had to find something to introduce this column, and needed a cop-out device to let it be known that I AM NOT TRITE. On with the event.

Lest this campus become known as one of the lesser-informed ones, I have taken it upon myself to keep you abreast of things that are going on that you might not otherwise hear of. One of these is the fact that there is a man downtown whose job it is to turn your refrigerator light on and off. But this week, there are more important things to talk about.

Are you aware that recalcitrant plebney claimed eleven more victims in Canada this year? Of course not. Nobody wants to talk about unpleasant things.

I have, however, a GOOD WAY TO SAVE MY ENERGY this week. Clutched tightly in my teeth I have a copy of a health booklet entitled "Recalcitrant Plebney" subtitled "Its Cause and Cure." It has been written by an eminent doctor, Rumford K. Sibley, who holds a Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Klamath. For those of you who may be troubled by the problem, I hereby present a condensation of the work.

Recalcitrant Plebney Symptoms:

The victim of this disease will display symptoms that will make themselves obvious within the first few days. They are as follows:

A marked tendency to whistle Yankee Doodle backwards at odd hours of the night, even during sleep. The victim is sometimes awakened by his own whistling, and for this reason, he is apt to feel sleepless.

(b) A tendency to set fire to anything that sits still for longer than five minutes at a time. (See "Safety Precautions" below.)

(c) A craving for old newspapers. NOTE: It is for this reason that many victims of this killer are found in newspaper offices.

The craving for newspaper is as a food, in case you are confused.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHT:

In 1904, a man in New York ate the entire files of The Daily Post before he was discovered by an angry "Today in History" editor and subsequently maimed beyond recognition by the same. It is also interesting to note that the victim was discovered when the above mentioned editor wondered who was whistling "Yankee Doodle" backwards in the back issue department.

Just before we continue here, I would like to ask you if any of your friends have displayed these symptoms lately. If they have, my warning has come in time. Back to Dr. Sibley's opus.

FIRST AID:

If the victim displays the above symptoms, it will become immediately necessary to thwart the disease. This can be done as follows:

(a) If he is whistling, feed him crackers.

(b) If he is setting fire to everything, put out the fire. This will frustrate him tremendously.

(c) If he is eating newspapers, remove them immediately, and substitute a number of fresh copies. New newspapers repulse Plebney victims, and will calm them to the point of a coma.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS:

(a) Keep the victim away from stationary objects. The safest place for the victim is, in fact, near a ferris wheel if there is a carnival in town. If there isn't, tough bananas, as we say in the medical biz. The Chicago Fire was started by a cow that had contracted the disease.

(b) Keep the victim away from newspaper offices. The reasons for this have been mentioned above.

(c) Get the victim a sound-proof room. Many have been killed in their rooms by their roommates in mid-chorus of "Yankee Doodle."

CAUSES OF DEATH:

Those mentioned above, and also smothering (sometimes referred to as "whistling oneself to death"), Burning Up, and printer's ink poisoning.

There you go. Another cause crusaded for by this column. Let it be known that when human life is at stake, we don't Fool Around. Too much.

cats' cradle

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Women's Page

Bellus/Factio

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

WHEN IS A BARGAIN A BARGAIN?

Sales! Sales! . . . January and February are 'sales' months . . . but are you really getting more value for your money? The marked-down tag draws unsuspecting women to spend millions every year. A bargain isn't a bargain unless it is something of good quality that you can really and truly use.

Never buy for price alone. If you can find what you are looking for at reduced prices—it's a bargain. Often you will end up buying something of high quality which you could not have bought at the original price.

Shophound Secrets—It's very easy to walk into a specialty store and choose from a previously selected rack of clothes. This rack has likely been quality tested by the merchants. Although this type of shopping is easy on the person — it's hard on the budget.

Most students have little money to spend on clothes. Less expensive clothes do exist but you must search for them. The less expensive shops and department stores cater to a wide variety of tastes. Often the garments have extra frills or glittery pins added. Many women believe that such additions make the item look more expensive, so manufacturers add them to cheap dresses to attract unwitting buyers. A shophound will pick through these glitter garments and search for the good, simple clothes which form the backbone of a tasteful wardrobe.

The Quality Test should always be given to anything you may buy before you make a decision. Check the seams to see that they are well sewn and generous. See that the hems or cuffs are deep enough to let down if need be. Limp or shaggy material will never hold its line or wear well.

Perfect fit can make perfect fashion. Lack of fit spoils the expensive garment; good fit makes flawless the inexpensive garment. Shoulders and neckline should fit well. Don't let the garment pull at the back, bosom, or hips. Make sure that the waistline is not too short; a short-waisted garment pulls up and destroys the skirt line.

If it is possible, buy proportioned styles to suit your figure. 'Petite' and 'Junior' are generally marked on the garment. Slacks usually come in short, medium, and tall.

Finally, small detail often puts the stamp of smartness on an outfit. Shoes and handbags are the most basic and important accessories. The low price of a coat, suit, or dress may be hidden; the low price of a plastic handbag or of poor quality shoes can not. If you cannot afford a leather bag, buy a fabric purse which will be real and well-styled. It is better to buy fewer accessories and to be sure that what you have is well-styled, versatile, and of good quality.

This Week's Recipe

Canada is abundant in wild game. Now there are game laws but they shouldn't prevent you from securing some wild game in any one season. In early Canada, the beaver, muskrat, porcupine, rabbit, squirrel, and deer provided the habitant with his meat. I have chosen venison, as beaver tails and paws may be hard to come by.

" . . . we had a grand banquet on venison — steaks fried with ham, and potatoes in abundance; and a better dish I think I never tasted. Venison pie and soup, for days after, furnished quite a treat in the house."

" . . . we had a grand banquet on venison — steaks fried with ham, and potatoes in abundance; and a better dish I think I never tasted. Venison pie and soup, for days after, furnished quite a treat in the house."

John C. Geibie

"Adventures in Canada" (1879)

Venison Steak

Melt butter in a pan, and broil steaks of about an inch thickness, quickly on both sides. Salt and pepper them well and serve with balls of lemon butter.

- ½ c. oatmeal or breadcrumbs
- 1 lb. ground venison
- Seasonings
- ½ c. carrots, grated
- ½ c. oatmeal or breadcrumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 doz. stuffed olives
- 3 strips bacon or
- 1 can mushroom soup

To a pound of seasoned meat, add the grated carrots, the oatmeal or fine breadcrumbs, an egg and a dozen stuffed olives. Lay strips of bacon over the top of the loaf, or pour over it a can of mushroom soup with a small amount of water added, and bake in a 375° F. oven for an hour.

Residence

Well, once again it's Sunday night, 12:00 p.m., and things are quieting down on the Third Floor, Emily Carr Hall, so I guess I can start writing . . . Oh no, here comes Ralph. "Hey, what fell off?"

Patty R. got more exercise Saturday nite than she bargained for. She ended up pushing the chariot to the dance.

5:35! What do you mean 5:35, Mr. Freeman? (porter). Oh, you mean 1:52.

Hey, all you Uvic types. The Rodents and the Ventures aren't the only competition — UBC has stepped into the picture, eh Moose?

Maureen got so attached to the Residence the other night that she has the imprint of the carpet to prove it.

Passion Flower Hotel now has its own vending machine — mixed, that is. All the little Sprites are going broke.

There's some hairy business going on on Second Floor — everybody's getting cut up.

Sodium hydroxide does react with mice, to his disadvantage. Wonder if he'll ever walk again?

Big news! 12:00 - 6:00 Saturday and Sunday of this week is Open House in the Residences.

News

Cafeteria Boycott Spreads To States

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUPI)— American students, following the lead set by their Canadian counterparts at the University of Montreal last fall, have been boycotting cafeterias in protest of increased food prices.

Students at Hunter College in New York City succeeded in getting across-the-board price reductions after a three-day boycott. The administration agreed to subsidize any financial loss the cafeteria might incur. Cafeteria directors at San Francisco State College faced a two-front battle when students protested a 15 per cent increase in food prices and cafeteria em-

ployees demanded an hourly wage increase.

The employees got their raise. The students succeeded in getting a 10 per cent price cut after a nine-day boycott.

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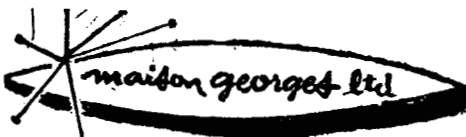
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martlet sports

BOB McMILLAN

Vikings Bow 13-0 To UBC

For the first half, it looked as though the desire of the Vikings would be sufficient to hold back the powerful UBC Thunderbirds in the opening game of the North West Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference. In the second half, the story was different.

The Thunderbirds were obviously not prepared for the fire that the Vikings showed when they first went onto the field. In the words of one Thunderbird — "You guys were really psyched up for this one." Unfortunately for the Vikings, Rugby requires more than mental attitude, and in these other areas the Thunderbirds held the edge.

Some observers had thought that the Vikings might be able to contain the Thunderbirds with better scrum play but that the Uvic backfield would be sadly outclassed. By half-time, it became obvious that the reverse was true. The sure tackling and coverage of the Uvic backs was one of the few bright spots in the match for the 250 fans.

Although the Vikings held off the Thunderbirds for the entire first half they were unable to score. Their pressure was strong enough to force the Thunderbirds deep into their own end several times but the ball just would not come to the Vikings. Realizing their superiority in the line-outs, the Thunderbirds continually kicked for touch to clear the ball, much

to the frustration of the Uvic side.

In the second half, it was obvious that Brian "Winkie" Wightman's words to his Thunderbirds were not too complimentary. He realized that the Vikings had one major weakness and the T-Birds had failed to pick it up. They didn't waste much time in using it as Doug Brazier scampered up the middle on the opening kick and intercepted a long clearing pass to score under the posts. The weakness was lack of cohesion. At times, only the individual efforts of some players held the Vikings in hope of getting back.

After his first try was converted by Keith Watson, Doug Brazier scored another from a loose ruck which he converted himself to put the Birds ahead 10-0. Late in the half, UBC winger Chuck Plester picked up his own pop-kick and scooted past the Vikings wing to score the final try which was unconverted. The final score was 13-0 for UBC.

In spite of the loss, the Vikings have some reasons to smile. They have a backfield that was able to stay with UBC and in fact, they didn't use the major scoring threat, winger Terry Ryan. Ryan's speed must be used or he is wasting his Saturday afternoons. In the scrum, the Vikings can smile at the performance of Bill Mundie and Bob Overgaard. The rookie and the captain came up with clutch performances when they were needed.



UBC scrum half clears to his game-winning backfield. —MATT WADE PHOTO

Sarkissian Shows Way Over Monarchs

By PHIL MILES

Ted Sarkissian was the big winner last Friday nite, as he led the Vikings to a 6-2 win over Tudor Monarchs. Sark, playing probably his best game of the year, picked up 6 points as he scored four goals and assisted on the other two. Although the team played without a full roster due to injuries, they played extremely well and held the Monarchs back on several occasions. Goalie Hurd played extremely well and if not for two unlucky breaks would have got himself another shutout. This win put the Vikings into a comfortable 6-point lead over the second place Monarchs.

Ted's first goal came early in the first period on a neat passing play from Reynolds and Woodley. Seconds earlier, Ted had picked a rebound and just missed the open net when the Monarch goalie was trapped after stopping a shot from winger B. Rudyck. The period ended 2-0 for the Vikings, Ted scoring again later in the period.

The second period saw the team increase their lead as Bion and Sarkissian both found the mark. Monarchs also scored a goal when the puck just bounced over Hurd's stick.

Sarkissian and Harper scored in the third period, while the Monarchs managed to put another past Hurd. Harper's picture book goal came on a perfect passing sequence from Sarkissian and Whitten.

The fact that the Vikings played so well can probably be attributed to the good student support at the game. Kudos to the Rugby team.



TED SARKISSIAN

Intermural Badminton

The Uvic Inter-Mural Badminton tournament wound up Sunday with Ian Fraser and Mike Wood pulling a big upset over one time B.C. Junior champ Bill Chudyk and Geoff Davis. Complete results:

I. Ladies Doubles:

"A" Flight Winners:

Jeanne Renfrew and Jean Robertson defeating Barb Pridham and Sandi Lloyd; 15-7, 15-5.

"B" Flight Winners:

Nancy Ladner and Patti McLernon defeating Dianne Trythall and Marie Shenkenfelder 15-13, 18-17.

II. Men's Doubles:

"A" Flight Winners:

Ian Fraser and Mike Woods defeating Bill Chudyk and Geoff Davis; 18-13, 15-10.

"B" Flight Winners:

Vic Derman and Darral Irwin defeating Jack Miller and Terry Tagami; 15-4, 15-12.

III. Mixed Doubles:

"A" Flight Winners:

Jill Kelly and Bob Sabell defeating Geoff Davis and Barb Pridham; 15-3, 18-13.

"B" Flight Winners:

Ian Fraser and Denny Forrest defeating Bob McMillan and Sheri Dann; 15-7, 15-11.

Swim Gala A Success

The first annual Intra-mural Swim Meet held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Crystal, was a success.

Div. 1 and 2 came through in top form with 106 points to win the meet. Div. 3 and 4 with a clean sweep of all open Women's Events and all relays came second with 100 points. Div. 5 and 6 with 81 points brought up the end.

The main items of interest were the relays between the Apollo Club and Clubs Council, and Students Council vs the Professors. It is now a proven fact that the professors can manipulate air mattresses better than any group on campus.

The Clubs Council, coached by Paul Williamson, showed their superior skill, style, and endurance in winning the relay by half a length.

A display by a Victoria Diving Club was enjoyed by the spectators, especially Ron Aubrey's triple somersault and one of the young boys' Batman Dive.

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The **DEADLINE** for the current price list (see below) is **FEBRUARY 28, 1967**, and students who wish to purchase passports should do so **NOW** in order to take advantage of these **LOW** prices which will soon be increased.

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The prices listed below are the same as those published before Christmas. They will **not rise until March 1, 1967**. You still have time!! Buy your passport now at substantial savings. It also gives us more time to see that all our orders are completed before the end of term.

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YOUTH* (13-21 inclusive, as on April 28, 1967)	7-day	\$ 6.75	\$10.00
	Season	\$20.00	\$30.00

*NOTE: Proof of age for Youth Passports will be requested at the Gate.

Basketball

Vikings Beat Pirates

By BOB CRELLIN

The inevitable finally happened to Uvic's Vikings Saturday night as they came up with their strongest team effort of the season to dump Peninsula College Pirates 76-64.

Probably the most satisfying feature of the win was that Peninsula was not a weak team. They just met a Viking team that would not be denied a victory. The victory, after such a long drought and against a team from drought of the border, provided a needed boost to team spirits. For the three holdovers from last year's Vikings it was sweet revenge for two narrow margin losses at Pirate hands last season.

The Vikings came out in the first half like they owned the gym — shooting a cool 60% from the floor to build up a 49-27 half-time lead. Although they did not shoot as well in the second half the Vikings built the lead to 26 coasting through the final ten minutes. Only poor Viking foul shooting kept the game within reach for the Port Angeles club. Ken Jackson with 18 in the first half led Uvic with 27 points. Don Frampton broke a long shooting and scoring slump to drop in twelve. Brian Craig added 10.

The victory, the Viking's first in the new year, ended a five game losing streak. Playing a tough schedule against mostly more experienced teams the Vikings have managed only five wins in seventeen games this season. But Saturday night's game showed they have been learning and promised more victories for the future.

Saturday's game was also the best of the season for the spectators as it was fast and well-played throughout by two capable ball clubs. The Vikings are at home again this Saturday with a game against Olympic College from Bremerton. This should also be an excellent game as the two teams have proven fairly equal in previous meetings. This will be a good opportunity for those who haven't been out to a game to take in some exciting intercollegiate action. Also with open house on campus this weekend there may be many who would be interested in inter-collegiate sports as another side of university life. The Vikings invite and welcome all. Game time is 8 p.m., Saturday, January 28 in the Gordon Head Gymnasium.

Weekend Scorers: Ken Jackson 27, Don Frampton 12, Brian Craig 10, Dale Bate 3, Bill Carlson 6, Barry Burch 4, Al Glover 6, Tom Child 4, Bob Crellin 0, Jack Newnham 5.

Uvic Hosts Northwest Tournament

By DON SMITH

The University of Victoria will host 14 teams in a day long Volleyball Tournament this Saturday.

The Women's team will compete against teams from Seattle, Portland, and Eugene as well as the defending Canadian Championship team from the Marpole Club of Vancouver.

The Men will have as their opposition teams from U.B.C., West Vancouver, B.C.I.T., and the perennial powerhouse of the Northwest, the Multinoma Athletic Club from Portland.

Competing for the Uvic teams will be 6 players who have been selected to travel to Quebec as members of the B.C. Volleyball teams in the forthcoming winter games. Players include John Phillips, Derek Reimer, Bob Ireland, Meredith Spike, and Jim Vosburgh from the men's team and Ann Jeffrey from the women's team.

Ann is presently rated as one of the outstanding players in B.C. and is considered to have an excellent opportunity to make Canada's Pan American team this summer. Rudy Suwara and Val Kellar, members of the U.S. Olympic team, watched Ann compete last weekend and were unanimous in their observation that she is one of the best prospects they have seen this year.

Tournaments starts at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium.

Sports; Past, Present, and Future

PAST

Results of Weekend Games:
Basketball—
Vikings vs Peninsula
Jr. College76-64
(Kenny Jackson high scorer with 26 points)
Ice Hockey—
Vikings vs Tudor
Monarchs7-2
Rugby—
Vikings vs UBC
Thunderbirds0-13
Soccer—
Norsemen vs London
Boxing Clubs1-1
All other scheduled games were rained out.

PRESENT:

Ruggah Week Went off with a bang and a splash! Two hundred hardy Uvic students braved the elements to support the Vikings, and, despite the score, were treated to a hard hitting, hard fought game — congratulations to the Thunderbirds on a well earned victory.

Speaking on adverse conditions, there are some Uvic athletes who are really working to the campus, to bring victory without the fanfare when their competition opens in Feb. or March. If you see floodlights on Elk Lake on your way home from watching the late, late movie, take a closer look and you'll find Lane Loomer and his rowing club practicing their prowess. If you can't see, just listen... stroke... stroke... stroke...

Our thanks to Terry Dalton for a well won, most enjoyable intra-mural badminton tournament. Amazing how many people sign up but don't show.

Come out on Tuesday noon and watch the Valkyries and the Vikings dash in a field hockey game.

FUTURE:

Basketball—
Vikings vs Olympic College
(Jr's.), 8:00 p.m. 28th.
Vikings vs Coffee Macs,
8:00 p.m., 1st.
Vikettes vs. Courtenay;
Gordon Head, 2 p.m., 29th

Ice Hockey—
Vikings vs Stockers, Esquimalt Arena, 7:45 p.m., 27th
Field Hockey—
Valkyries vs Mariners, Gordon Head, 2:00 p.m. 28th
Vikings vs Vic Men, Gordon Head, 2:30 p.m., 29th
Volleyball—
Vikings and Vikettes Invitational Tournament all day Saturday at Gordon Head.
Rugby—
Huskies vs Washington
Huskies, Seattle, 28th

Norsemen vs Navy, Colville Park Road.
Soccer:
Vikings: Second half of the schedules not drawn up but weather permitting, there will be games so watch for posters on time and place.
Norsemen vs Vic West II: Lower Topaz at 2:00 p.m., 29th.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 28

Sock-Hop, SUB, Band, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.



TUESDAY, Jan. 31

El.168, 7:30 p.m. Silent Film series No. 2 "Broken Blossoms."



A.C.C. hears about A.T.C. (we hope!), 12:30, Cl.209.



THURSDAY, Feb. 2

Professor Robin Skellon will give a poetry reading Cl.301, 12:30.



Hear George Burnham of the Flags of Our Century Association. His purpose — to restore the Red Ensign to Canada this year! 12:30, SUB Lounge.



SATURDAY, Feb. 4

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

Attention All Artists

There will be a show of Graphics and Paintings by students of the university. Selected works will be hung in the McPherson Gallery. Entrants need not be Art students. The number of entries is limited to three works per student. Bring works to room 094 E.A. no later than Friday, Feb. 3.



Physics Club Announcement

From now until further notice meetings will be held every week in El.167 at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. For the immediate future we have: Feb. 1 — Election of officers (get your nominations in by Jan. 30th please), and a visit to a Uvic research project. Feb. 8 there are films. Research visits will alternate with films until all Uvic research has been covered.



Constitutional Amendments

All suggestions for amendments to the A.M.S. Constitution may be handed in to the A.M.S. Secretary, Main Office, in manuscript form. As soon as possible.



Psychology Colloquium

Dr. Mahlon W. Wagner: "The dynamics of stress and food preference at the animal and human levels." Friday, Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m., S.Sc. 263, Dr. Wagner is on the faculty of Val-

... March Boring (from page 3)

dents' council members agreed that abolition of fees was merely a bargaining point for reduced fees and should not be pressed. This arose from a CUS resolution advocating the abolition of fees. Members of the councils concerned agreed with the foregoing remarks of this paragraph. How are Paul Williamson and Stephen Bigsby going to explain this pressure for abolition, apart from using the fact that it is now BCAS policy?

- 3.) Establishment of an advisory grants commission. A laudable step, but then who wouldn't like to see his own institution get more money?
- 4.) Amendment of the Universities Act to permit students to sit on the Senate and the Board of Governors. I see absolutely no reason why students should sit on either or both. They have no business being there . . . but I have aired my views on that elsewhere.

Now we come to the student nurses' brief. Not knowing to any large extent the situation in the hospitals makes it a little difficult to comment. However, having talked to one or two student nurses the feeling appears to be in favour of a two-year programme and their to be looked upon as "units of learning." Last week's Martlet Magazine told of the release of one hospital's auxiliary help and assumption of their work by student nurses. The article left the district impression that this was additional work to an already heavy load. What the article did not say was that the hospital concerned was not granted enough money to continue to employ the auxiliary help.

What results are expected? By the leaders possibly quite a lot, but by most people nothing. As for members on the march, at a liberal estimate possibly 400 from Uvic, 100-200 from the mainland, 50 from Royal Jubilee

paraiso University, Indiana, and an authority on sensory mechanisms and perception.



Career Possibilities

Miss Margaret Jamieson, Personnel Officer, Department of Social Welfare, Provincial Government, will speak on Career Possibilities in Social Welfare in B.C. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1:30 p.m., Cl.211-C.

Hospital and a comparable percentage from St. Joseph's, which has a smaller school than RJH.

Personally, I feel that people will stay away in droves. Who wants to waste valuable study hours standing in the probable rain listening to a lot of hot air. Students — sit down! Let apathy rule the Day! Let's pretend we're not the kids our elders would have us believe we are.



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