

THE MARTLET

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No. 22



UVic's new symbol derived in part from our crest. The small bird-like serif refers to the martlet.

Canada Disunity Caused By Regions, Not Press

By JOHN DAVIDSON

"Canada is a nation preoccupied with regional and municipal affairs."

Political Science Professor Donald Gordon stated this idea at the first Canada 99 seminar.

The small amount of Bi. and Bi. coverage in English papers is due to the problem of consumer interest, mainly, and also the time and space available, said Mr. Gordon.

It is becoming increasingly more difficult for the individual to absorb even part of the information he is given daily, said Mr. Gordon.

News, he added, to be effective, will soon have to come in the form of entertainment. "Seven Days" was another example of this.

Peter Newman, well-known political journalist and author, with reference to Canadian unity said, "Canada is rich, young and vital, but also divided, neurotic, and directionless". "We are citizens of a country that seems no longer to believe in itself." "Unity itself is an obstruction, not a guide to political direction."

Quebec has few enough reasons for remaining in Confederation, said Mr. Newman, and if the present French-English problem is not improved as quickly as possible, she will soon have none.

"I believe that Quebec is marching towards independence and only the most immediate and enlightened action will prevent it," he added.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, said the 92 English language newspapers paid for a French news service to be used exclusively by the 12 French language daily newspapers. This, he said, fostered unity in the Canadian Press.

Arthur Irwin, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, rejected the possibility of the "facsimile"

mentioned by Mr. Gordon, saying, "If we ever reach that stage, we'll be on the way back to savagery."

Mr. Irwin said political stories are no longer slanted as they were less than 35 years ago. He said no newspaper that did print slanted news could remain in business nowadays.

Mr. Gordon epitomized the evening's discussion when he said that we must recognize that communications media have a great deal of effect upon the populace, then we must guide ourselves accordingly.

UBC Joins UVic

Monday night's UBC's council gave almost unanimous passage to a motion that will see students voting on a referendum to allow their council to initiate a program to defeat a fee increase. UVic council passed the same motion last week.

Acting UBC council president Lorne Hudson said, "We are going to publicize this all over the campus and make students realize that it is in their best interest to show the administration how they feel about further fee increases."

Simon Fraser councillors endorsed the motion last Sunday but as no quorum was present a vote was impossible.

The referendum has two purposes. It informs the University, the Government and the public that students will not tolerate any further escalation in fee levels. More significantly it enables all B.C. student councils to pool their strategies to prevent such increases. The motion is primarily preventative and if passed it is hoped the administration will wisely decide that a fee increase would be disastrous.

Mackenzie Next?

Tarlton Appeals

By DERYK THOMPSON

Another of the three controversial professors whose contracts were not renewed has appealed to the presidential review committee.

Dr. Charles D. Tarlton, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science, whose two-year contract was terminated by a faculty review committee, said yesterday he had sent a letter to Dr. Taylor requesting an appeal.

Dr. Tarlton is the second professor to appeal the non-renewal of his contract to the committee. Joseph S. Schwarz, lecturer in the English Department, appealed earlier.

Mr. Alan Mackenzie in Scotland on leave of absence to study for his doctorate at the University of Aberdeen, is expected to appeal through other faculty members who have volunteered to represent him. He is an instructor in the English department.

The three-man committee, selected by the president in consultation with the faculty association is expected to meet this week. It must advise the president "whether the original committee considered all available evidence and followed the appropriate procedure in reaching its decision."

The appellants can appear before it if they wish.

If an appeal is sustained, it must go back to the original committee (with the original membership) for reconsideration according to Dr. Taylor Monday.

A final appeal to the board of governors is provided for.

Dr. Tarlton appealed earlier to the Canadian Association of University Teachers to clear his professional reputation.

The CAUT cannot reverse the decisions but can comment on the procedures. Its report will prob-



TARLTON

ably "condemn the thinking here and will be enough to discourage new faculty from coming here", one faculty member said.

A Saanich councilor, a Victoria professional business man, and a View Royal housewife, recently joined the protest against the dismissal of Dr. Tarlton, from whom they took Political Science in Summer School.

"This involves the whole community," said Mrs. Corinne Stephenson, 2815 Shoreline. "It is not just a tempest in an academic teacup, as has been suggested."

"I think Dr. Tarlton is an excellent teacher, and a credit to the University. His method and academic outlook should be encouraged, not thrown out the window."

Councillor Alan Newberry, 4274 Parkside Cres., principal of Saseenos Elementary School near Sooke, who has been attending Uvic for the past four years said "Dr. Tarlton was the professor who stimulated me most."

Mr. Newberry said he was shocked when he heard that Tarlton was leaving.

"An air of freedom exists in his classes, yet within this atmosphere the students are working hard," he said.

"The community helps to finance the university, and is entitled to an explanation of the reasons for his dismissal," he added.

The professional man, who did not want his name released, also called for an explanation. "Part of the administration must remain private," he said, "but they've got to do a better job of explaining this thing."

"It's unfortunate that some people think Dr. Tarlton is a radical, I find him slightly conservative."

"His quarrel is not so much one of academic freedom as with the way decisions are made at the university."

He suggested an "academic ombudsman" to settle the matter.

An ombudsman is an independent but official agency, through which complaints of injustice are reviewed.

Two professors, Richard Gravel and Dr. Leighton G. Steele, both of the English Department, have resigned to protest the dismissals of Tarlton, Schwarz and Mackenzie, magnetic lecturers and outspoken advocates of reform in UVic administrative structure.

Instructor John Hanley, who was given the option of resigning or being let go at the end of the term, has also resigned.

Mr. Gravel charged there was "no professional reason" for the non-renewals.

AMS President Stephen Bigsby said Dr. Taylor implied that "incompatibility" might be the reason for the non-renewals in a Thursday meeting with a seven-man unofficial student delegation.

The administration has refused to disclose the reasons for the controversial non-renewals and has not informed the professors.

New procedures now being negotiated by the administration and the faculty association require each lecturer whose contract is terminated be notified of the reasons in writing.



The sun breaks through the bleak February skies, a sure sign of the spring and exams to come.

Miss Whiffin

THE MARTLET

Member C.U.P.

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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. Please keep to 50 words or less.

Debating

Dear Sir:

Due to a change of headlines by The Martlet, the names of the universities defeated by the Uvic Debating Union at the University of Waterloo were omitted. Those universities who succumbed to the devastating oratory of our experienced debate team were Royal Military College, Memorial (Newfoundland), and McMaster.

Steve Stark,
President,
Debating Union



Thanks and Help

Dear Sir:

My thanks to all those who supported me during this election. And special thanks to Jack Sommers and Chais Nelson for their poster work, and to Paul Williamson for serving as a well of information.

My congratulations and best wishes to David McLean. If he ever sobers up, he will make an excellent president. I should like to offer him my assistance in whatever capacity I will find myself next year.

The campaign week made it quite obvious that David and I differ only on a few minor points. And if indeed we do differ at all it is only in a matter of degree not direction. This, coupled with the fact that through the alcoholic haze of this past weekend, I have seen a serious McLean, has prompted me to contest the vice-presidency.

Very soon I will be again asking for your vote. In casting your ballot, please consider that it is the vice-president's main duty to assist the president; something which I consider myself capable of.

Steve Sullivan



Election

Dear Sir:

To all the students who volunteered to help me with election preparations, poll-sitting, ballot counting, and poster making for the February 9 election: thanks muchly.

Linde E. Baker
Secretary,
Alma Mater Society

WAITING

I'm still waiting for some college to come up with a march protesting student ignorance.

—Paul Larmer in
Chicago Tribune

Leeway For Lemmings

By S. Y. PHILIS

A CIVU administrator, tramping the unwinding avenue of Political Expediency, was momentarily ulcerized to find in his path a solitary blade of grass that had pushed its way up through the concrete of CIVU Reality.

'I will, as it were,' he blustered to himself in a fit of Righteous Indignation, 'uproot this frail agitation.' Which he did with his customary gesture of Efficiency-Expertise.

'No applause, I beg of you,' he whispered modestly to the gathering crowd of open-mouthed onlookers. There was none, never fear. And even if there had been, it would have been drowned out by the giggle

and tromp of Open-House hordes exploring New Vistas, or by the muffled roar of avid note writers scribbling in unison.

In the end, so I am told, it didn't matter, because the End, neither a bang nor a whimper, sounded disgustingly like SCHLUCK, as CIVU (deserted and grassless) buckled and sank into the semi-occult mire of Malcolm Potter's Field.

You may think that sad, but be reassured, there is a happy sequel. For in a flash of inspiration, THEY turned CIVU into a Lemming Farm. Then THEY salvaged half a million books to use as paving stones

for a one-way Freeway of the Mind, leading straight and narrow down to Education Beach. And every year THEY held the very popular Lemming-Hustle, to which THEY invited their Public Relations. And at the appropriate moment (just before the grass turned green) a lunch was munched, a time-card was punched, and all the four-year-old Lemmings, tagged identically, scurried obediently down their very own Freeway, down to Education Beach where the iron statue of the first Administrator stiffly pointed the way out into the black, black sea.

Grass, so I am told, still grows elsewhere.

THE MARTLET

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POSTDOCTORAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

Open in all fields of study at Dalhousie, these Fellowships are tenable in the amount of \$6,000. for a 12-month year for the purpose of bringing to the University those scholars who can contribute to advanced studies at Dalhousie. It should be noted that applications in the natural sciences are required before February 1, others by March 1.

IZAAK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The first Killam Scholars, approximately thirty in number, will be chosen for study leading towards the Master's or doctoral degrees in all fields during 1967-68. The Killam Scholarships range from \$3,000. to \$5,000. in value and do not require the performance of instructing or demonstrating duties.

DALHOUSIE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Designed to support students working in all fields, Dalhousie Graduate Fellowships range up to \$3,000. for Master's students, and up to \$4,000. for Ph.D. students. The awards are based on a 12-month year.

Applications should be made to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Tuesday noon the students and faculty of this university once again proved that Uvic is a backwater of the cultural backwater that is Victoria. Barely 200 turned out to hear the best choral group in town do one of their usually good performances.

The Amity Singers, under the direction of Rodney Webster, and with duo-pianists Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott, devoted the noon-hour to folk songs, piano duets, and Brahms Liebeslieder Walzer.

They began with three folk songs, which were quite well-handled, despite the fact that the group had had no time to warm up. Bob Hall's solo in "The Turtle Dove" was very good, and makes me wonder why I bother doing that same pieces with the Uvic Motet. He should be singing the piece.

Second on the programme were three Slavonic dances by Anton Dvorak, four-handed pieces for piano. The Woods are well-known as a piano duo, and they showed why: In the dance were all the fire and feeling that the composer intended, it seemed.

The Amity Singers returned, and with the pianists, performed the Brahms Liebeslieder, a collection of 18 short waltzes for piano duet (four hands), with quartet or chorus. The waltzes approach the subject of love from many different angles, hence the name.

These were all well-done, but the balance was at times a little off, the price of two missing tenors. This was especially noticeable during the first waltz, when the tenor was virtually inaudible for the entire piece. The balance improved, however, and by the end was not too bad.

This problem did not seem to affect the altos, however, and the balance between the women was good. The overall balance was good, a change from the sometime tendency to overdo the bass part.

Especially nice were the two solos, by soprano Jill Paver, and the ubiquitous Bob Hall, and numbers 13 and 14, the former for soprano and alto, the latter for tenor and bass. All in all, the entire programme was very well done, and all the performers deserved the considerable applause. Those who were not there really missed something.

Contest Catches On

What do YOU think of a society without books? If you have an opinion, then put it down on paper and win Money!!

Based on Ray Bradbury's 1953 novel, FAHRENHEIT 451, which is now in its eighth printing, this contest is open to any student at Uvic and merely asks you to write in 500 words or less on the horrendous subject of a society that says: "You cannot read; all books are to be burned!" Thinks of the implications: the opposition who will do anything to overcome this tyrannical way of life even to completely memorizing literary masterpieces so that they will not die; The apathetic ones who will merely go along. Let your imagination run amuk with this exciting subject.

First Prize\$15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00

All entries must be submitted to the SUB General Office by no later than February 24th and will be judged by members of the English Department of the university.

**"Nonrenewals"
Speakeasy
Thursday, 2:30
SUB
Upper**

Expo Passes Available

The Bank of Montreal is offering Expo '67 Passports at a substantial reduction over the regular admission price to students and faculty members.

Saving on an adult passport if purchased before March 1st is 37% and a similar saving on a youth passport is 32½%. After March 1st the saving is 25% and 20% respectively.

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Mr. McFadgin, chairman of the Victoria Red Cross campaign, appealed for students to canvass in the Gordon Head area, during March. Approximately 100 students are needed. The goal of the campaign is \$82,000.00.

Dave McLean, AMS president-elect, 1967-68, was thumpingly congratulated on his newly-won seat.

Stephen Bigsby reported that council did not go to the Senate meeting last week because of its minor importance in relation to other university matters.

Derek Reimer, men's athletic representative, announced that a sub-committee is being set up to investigate the feasibility of soccer on campus.

Year end reports by department heads are due March 5.

The chair was passed to Secretary Linde Baker, in order that President Bigsby might lay before council a motion dealing with the current controversy over non-renewal of certain faculty contracts. Bigsby and Ken Hart, vice-president, outlined the results of visits to various administration officials. The motion condemned the composition of the evaluation committees and urged students to refrain from any collective action which "might be construed as influencing the deliberations of the appeals committee." The motion passed unanimously.

A speakeasy might be held on the controversy soon.

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Application forms and information may be obtained from the Student Placement office. Selected students will be notified before March 31, 1967.

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