

CUS Accepts CIA Funds

By JACK JAQUES

"CUS is anything but a philanthropic organization." Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students, made this statement in a letter to Prime Minister Pearson protesting the intrusion of the CIA into Canadian organizations and asking for insurance that the RCMP are not engaged in similar operations.

Ward was commenting on the recent disclosure of a \$3,000 grant to the CUS from a CIA-connected foundation. The money covered the expenses of two seminars on student affairs, one in 1964-65 and the other in 1965-66.

The Canadian government is reluctant to register a formal complaint with the United States over Central Intelligence Agency involvement in Canadian organizations, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Pearson indicated the amount of money involved—\$3,000—and the fact that CUS says the front organization didn't affect the nature of two seminars it finance, probably won't warrant further action on the matter.

Eric Winkler (PC, Grey-Bruce) claimed that \$220,000 had been made available to student groups in Canada under CIA auspices 'to carry on surveillance work of red infiltration in university organizations.'

Ward defended the acceptance of the money by saying as 'little money was available in Canada, we applied for the grant'.

Last week Ward denied CUS had received CIA money.

The General Secretary of World University Service Canada expressed surprise that CUS officials weren't aware they were dealing in 1965 and 1966 with a possible CIA front.

"To my personal knowledge it was common gossip among some of the officers of CUS two or three years ago," said Douglas Mayer.

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Canada Council Grant For Dismissed Prof

By DERYK THOMPSON

Dr. Charles D. Tarlton, controversial Uvic Political Science professor, whose two-year contract was terminated by the Uvic administration has been awarded a \$2,000 Canada Council grant.

The travel and study grant will enable Tarlton to go to Italy this summer to complete research on a book dealing with Niccolo Machiavelli, the famed analyst of medieval statesmanship.

The first chapter of his book has been accepted as an article for the Review of Politics, a prestigious U.S. learned journal.

Tarlton, one of three professors whose contracts have been terminated, has appealed his ouster to the CAUT alleging that it constitutes a breach of academic freedom.

He earlier planned to appeal to a presidential review committee but has now withheld this until the CAUT releases its verdict.

Uvic President Dr. Malcolm Taylor, said Tuesday, "I am very delighted at this recognition of his scholarship." Dr. Taylor said he did not know whether the Canada Council grant would be of any consideration if Tarlton later decided to appeal the termination of his contract.

Dr. Alex J. Wood, Dean of Arts and Science, who headed the faculty review committees which terminated the contracts of the three professors said, "I am delighted he (Tarlton) has received the grant as he has certainly earned it." But he said he did not think the grant was relevant to the appeal proceedings and doubted that it would be considered.

Professors J. S. Schwartz and Alan Mackenzie, both of the English Department, also had their contracts terminated. Mr. Schwartz had his appeal heard by the appeal committee two weeks ago. The committee has not yet handed down its decision. It is believed an appeal will also be made to the appeal committee on behalf of Mr. Mackenzie.

Professors Richard Gravel and Dr. Leighton G. Steele, both of the English Department, have publicly resigned to protest the dismissals of Tarlton, Schwartz and Mackenzie.

If the presidential appeal committee sustains the appeals the cases will be referred back to the original review committee.

Dr. Taylor said that only if the appeal committee decides the original committee was "not correctly struck" would a new review committee be set up.

He added, "We can safely assume that the original members were people of integrity and that if an error has been made and pointed out they will respond."

Members of the appeal committee, chosen by Dr. Taylor from a list submitted by the faculty association are: Dr. James F. Hendrickson, Assistant Professor of History, Dr. Charles N. Forward, Associate Professor of Geography, and Dr. Jean-Paul Vinay, Professor, Linguistics.



Trefor Williams reads Dylan (see story page 9)

UBC May Withdraw From CUS

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia could leave the Canadian Union of Students next year if present financial difficulties are not overcome within its local student organization.

The possible breakaway was announced Thursday by Alma Mater Society president-elect Shaun Sullivan.

"If we are to carry on our present activities and those include membership in CUS," Sullivan said, "we will either have to generate new revenue or cut athletic special events, clubs of CUS costs."

Sullivan added, "We are now in financial difficulties, and if they are the same next year, CUS may have to go."

He said UBC students don't understand the importance of CUS to UBC.

"CUS correlates what is happening on other campuses. It gives us background material from other universities about student affairs

and student movements for better deals from local governments," he argued.

"As university finance moves more to local governments, it is most important that we have this kind of information," he said. "But, if we cannot make cuts in local activities, then our CUS commitment will have to be partially cut."

UBC pays \$10,205 to CUS this year.

"Maybe we can arrange associate status in CUS instead of pulling out. At present the CUS contribution has no provision for such status and we might implement them."

Sullivan admitted UBC's withdrawal could seriously damage CUS which has lost eight unions this year.

"But because talk of our leaving is only remote at this time, I think it can stand it. Rumors tend to strengthen the fabric of an organization," he said.

Idea of Free University Investigated

Object of research project: To investigate the establishment of a Free University in the Victoria area.

Definition of term 'Free University': A university which allows students and teachers to investigate, inquire into, or discuss any subject; one where discussion of controversial subjects is encouraged, where establishments may be questioned, where research may be pursued, all without fear of reprisals, inhibition, or censorship within the university (not necessarily free in monetary terms).

Proposed plan of the research project: To inquire into: needs of students in B.C.; books on the subject; other attempts at this

type of project; finance; sites; legal aspects; governing. To compile all information. To hold

a summer seminar for evaluation of the findings. To decide on the feasibility of establishing a Free

University.

Proposed method of carrying out research: To apply for financial assistance from certain organizations. To travel to B.C. campuses and carry out personal investigation. To hire professional people, and to recruit volunteer assistance to carry out the inquiry and compilation of information. To hire professional people to conduct the seminar. If the decision to establish is affirmative, to commence a project of actual establishment of the Free University. To prepare a report on the findings of the inquiry, on the success of the seminar, and of the evaluation and decision.

Interested volunteers call: Researcher, Paul LeBaron 384-7734; Assistant, Jan Bevan 477-2621.

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the Reference Room.

A word on the exit check. Last year, during term essay time, 11% of the books returned through the evening book slot had not been checked out.

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Mike Hutchinson and Pete Gibson greet Montreal M.P. John Turner in Inner Harbour. —TIMES PHOTO

Loans Needed by Part-Time Students

'Canada Student Loans should be extended to part-time and night students,' M.P. John Turner told a student audience in SUB Lounge last Thursday. Turner, member from Montreal St. Lawrence - St. George, making a short speech on 'Topics of General Interest' felt these people needed aid 'as much as full time students.'

Asked about Premier W. A. C. Bennett and President L. B. Johnson refusing to accept a Canada Supreme Court ruling on the off-shore mineral rights question, he replied, "I hope they're not serious," and went on to explain that a refusal to accept such a ruling would be pointless, since any dispute over conflicting leases would eventually return to the Supreme Court for the same ruling.

On the problem of automation, Turner felt a guaranteed national income would be necessary.

Canada's national interests do not belong in the Organization of American States at this time, stated Turner. However, Canada's practices and politics could be adapted to the "global village," the world that is, including from Canada our solutions to separatism and two cultures.

Turner also stated Canada should stay in NATA for reasons other than military ones, with U.S. support of Canadian defenses.

Turner, throughout the address stressed that while Canada could not compete in numbers, she could offer an example of "quality and excellence" in all her affairs.

John Thies and NDP Lead Parliament

Last Friday and Saturday the amateur politicians from the political clubs on campus played at law-making in the Second Annual Model Parliament.

The government, led by Prime Minister John Thies, pushed through bills on legal age, defence, and legal council for those not able to afford a lawyer.

The opposition, led by Pete Gibson, almost defeated the government on the important defence bill, filibustered effectively, and introduced a bill to nationalize the wooden shoe industry.

The Model Parliament is sponsored by the political clubs on campus. After a week of campaigns, the students cast their vote for the club they support. Representation is calculated by giving seats according to the proportion of the votes in favour of each club.

This year the N.D.P. club formed the government and the Liberals led the opposition. The Christian Atheists even got in the act with five seats.

The defence bill, introduced by Defence Minister Paul Williamson was the most controversial. In it were plans to pull out of NATO and NORAD and to throw our full effort behind the UN. Complete unification was also part of the bill.

After a prolonged debate, the bill was finally defeated in committee, but re-introduced in the house, where the vote was tied. Speaker Cam Ellison cast his vote in favour of the government, according to tradition, to pass the bill.

One bill of particular interest to under-age students was introduced by the government. It provided for the lowering of the legal age to 18 and legalized abortion and birth control.

Chancellor Wilson, acting as the Governor-General, opened the Parliament Friday night with the Speech from the Throne, and then returned on Saturday night to approve the bills that still survived the searing debates.

Afterwards, everyone retired to a private home for a party and continued to debate. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed playing politics and took every bill seriously. I am sure that even the politicians in Ottawa would have been proud to have a seat there.

CIA . . .

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Canada's solicitor-general Lawrence Pennell, Wednesday supported RCMP questioning of CUS officials.

It is essential that the RCMP interview persons from all walks of life if it is to discharge its responsibility for national security, he told the Commons.

This includes students, he said.

Mr. Pennell was commenting on statements made Tuesday by CUS president Doug Ward who told a press conference the RCMP has approached the CUS regularly for the past 15 years seeking intelligence information.

RCMP questioning of student leaders is a fringe issue arising from disclosures in Washington that the Central Intelligence Agency has been subsidizing the

U.S. National Student Association.

Pennell said he had been advised the RCMP does not supply funds to students or student organizations to induce them to act on behalf of the force.

The solicitor-general said he wished to "emphasize that the activities of the RCMP are limited to counter-espionage".

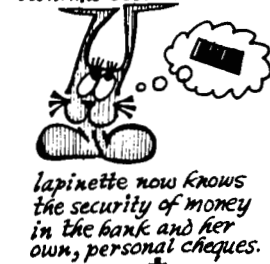
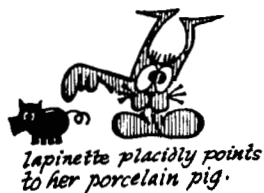
In the United States Senator Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign conferences.

"If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA," he said.

The senator said the decision to pay the bills for student travel abroad through the CIA was made at the highest levels in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

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LSD-25 Releases The Subconscious

By PAM THORNLEY

"People are disturbed and question society and its values and take LSD to increase individual potential," said Dr. Charles Gregory, speaking last week on psychedelic drugs.

Dr. Gregory, a prominent local psychiatrist spoke in the Upper Lounge on the social and individual implications of the drug LSD-25.

Gregory went on to say that self analysis is possible through the external objective method; i.e. analysis of brain cells to determine physiological changes brought on by certain stimuli for the study of behaviour.

The subjective internal analysis of self, as advocated by Leary and the boys, is a non-rational world-reflection of our inner reality; i.e. a projection of self. Social interaction is not a subjective analysis because it is not the true actions of the individuals concerned.

Deprivation of normal stimuli, drugs, electrical stimulus, all these methods effectively release the subconscious.

Dr. Gregory rationally criticizes the reality factor of artificial stimuli. From infancy, we build up a framework of reactions to our environment which are continually used as reference. The internal input, received from the senses, is a selection of sensations from the environment. This, when successfully correlated with our references, enable a person to illicit the "correct" response.

Each human being has a filter mechanism which allows a selection of environmental stimuli to be chosen complementing the established framework. Questioning the rejected stimulus brings questioning of environment, established psychological order, and habit of selection.

According to Leary, this traditional framework is outdated. A subjective experience artificially induced is more valid than an objective experience. The rational framework is broken down by drugs. One must get outside reality to understand it, and this is possible through drugs and meditation.

According to Gregory, this solution is invalid. Interaction of the self to the environment is more valid; Leary overemphasizes the individual role by excluding external stimuli.

Gregory does not understand how subjective experience can reach conclusions on self and the role in society. He feels Leary is unrealistic in establishing a religious cult when people are becoming leery of religion.

As to the experience itself, Gregory feels the validity of experience is more important than what goes on. He feels one should always be able to predict the outcome of the drug (foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds) and that users ignore the danger of return to social game play (most users ignore social game play, period).

The eminent psychiatrist insists the drug is valid under controlled conditions because patients tend to be depressed about 10-21 days after. The modification of society should be done by changing the educational system instead of dropping LSD. He feels there is a problem of re-orientation into the game world. (This is overcome by recognizing and accepting it for what it is.)

People prone to psychological breakdowns should not drop LSD nor those who have a rigid framework, or those lacking direction.

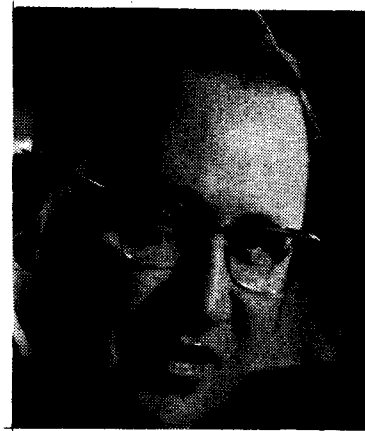
Some ACID heads are sure that Dr. Gregory had a bad trip.

Vancouver Conductor Joins Music Staff

The appointment of Hugh J. McLean, Vancouver conductor and keyboard recitalist, to the division of music at the University of Victoria was announced by University President Malcolm G. Taylor.

As organist and harpsichord soloist he has played in London, Los Angeles, Chicago, and major

Canadian centres. He will give one week's recitals in Montreal this summer, on the new organ of EXPO 67's Canadian Pavilion. His many recitals over the CBC included a 1963 series on historic organs in Britain, the Netherlands, and East Germany.



McLEAN

Mr. McLean, 37, is now organist and choirmaster at Ryerson United Church. He will join the faculty July 1, in the University's new School of Fine Arts.

He studied piano at the University of Manitoba and received his M.A. honour (in music) and Mus. B. at Cambridge University.

Mr. McLean founded the Vancouver Cantata Society. As a musical director, he has staged works for chorus and orchestra by Purcell, Handel, Bach, Rossini, Britten and Orff, frequently for the first time before Vancouver audiences.

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, said of the appointment, "In persuading Mr. McLean to join the faculty, the University has enlisted the most outstanding musical scholar-performer in Western Canada."

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Council voted Sunday night on twenty-one motions, perhaps in order to clear up a whole year's business before being replaced on March 15.

Council received a letter from Zino Rosso inviting members to a meeting with the General Secretary of WUS. Apparently the organization is in financial difficulty.

Doug Ward, national CUS president, wrote to council affirming that CUS was unaware of the real source of solicited funds and protesting the "convert subversion."

Sixteen nominations for council positions, received last week will be voted on tomorrow. Three positions were filled by acclamation.

A motion was passed moving the voting on the Tower and tuition fees referendum to Friday, March 3.

Council then approved voting on four additional constitutional amendments also to be done Friday.

A new flexible PUBS constitution has been drawn up and was circulated among councillors.

Mike Hayes requested \$500 for publication of a new literary review now in the planning stage. Council passed the request to be conditional upon the results of the Tower referendum.

Council then granted an additional \$75 for Operation Headstart.

Contrary to past experience, the manager of the Qualicum Beach Inn would welcome another symposium as reported by Treasurer Dave McLean.

Council ratified payment of \$5,664.44 to the administration as AMS share of the cost of the new SUB Caf.

President Bigsby, in passing the chair, moved that \$100 from his honorarium be earmarked towards the B.C. Bursary System and the Education Corps. This passed unanimously after much discussion.

A maze of Clubs Council Constitution amendments followed. Two motions regarding the taking of Student Council photographs were made leaving councillors in doubt as to whether they will find themselves on the hallowed walls of the SUB this year.

Council then passed a motion which would enable the Royal Bank of Canada to buy a Blue & Gold for \$10.00 for mailing a pamphlet to students.

The meeting went into camera shortly before adjourning.

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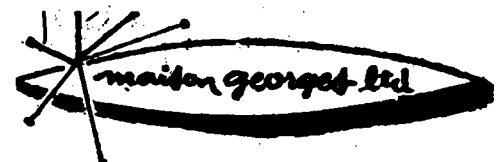
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Criticism . . .

Ignorance is bliss claims the old adage. Ignorance can also be dangerous. There is no doubt at all that the two candidates for PUBS Director have been guilty of the latter and have flaunted it publically in their election addresses. Both Alex Muir and Charles Barber, drawing on the experiences of their brief excursions into campus journalism should be aware of how wrong and misinformed they seem in the light of their election addresses. Both candidates demonstrated their ignorance of journalism as it is related to campus life. While paying lip service to professionalism they failed to convey the impression that newspapers, wherever they are and however they are published, have been, are, and will always be cliques of hard working and, yes, dedicated staff, who, because they are human and working under pressure of deadline cannot help but have their personal differences.

This ignorance is spread to the students of this campus, who, with no guideline but public damnation and no yardstick with which to compare the Martlet to other campus newspapers, find themselves in a paranoic fervour over the quality of their paper. The truth remains, The Martlet is compared to campus newspapers of 10,000-plus circulation because it has far exceeded the general excellence of newspapers of comparable sized universities.

Do not forget that the top student newspaper in Canada as judged by the country's top journalists is the Ubysey where the Publications Directors position has been abolished.

Let us hope that whoever is elected as PUBS Director this week will make his first priority to reappraise his office and its functions in light of the experience of our cousins across the Georgia Straits.

Let the candidates for Publications Director realise that by their unwarranted political cynacism and their crowd pleasing criticism they are doing irreparable damage to the name of The Martlet. Without pride in his product no man, let alone any student, will find the time or energy to do a good job.

Threat . . .

Last Thursday UBC president elect Shaun Sullivan threw another log on the Canadian Union of Students' trouble-fire by announcing a possible opting out of the organization.

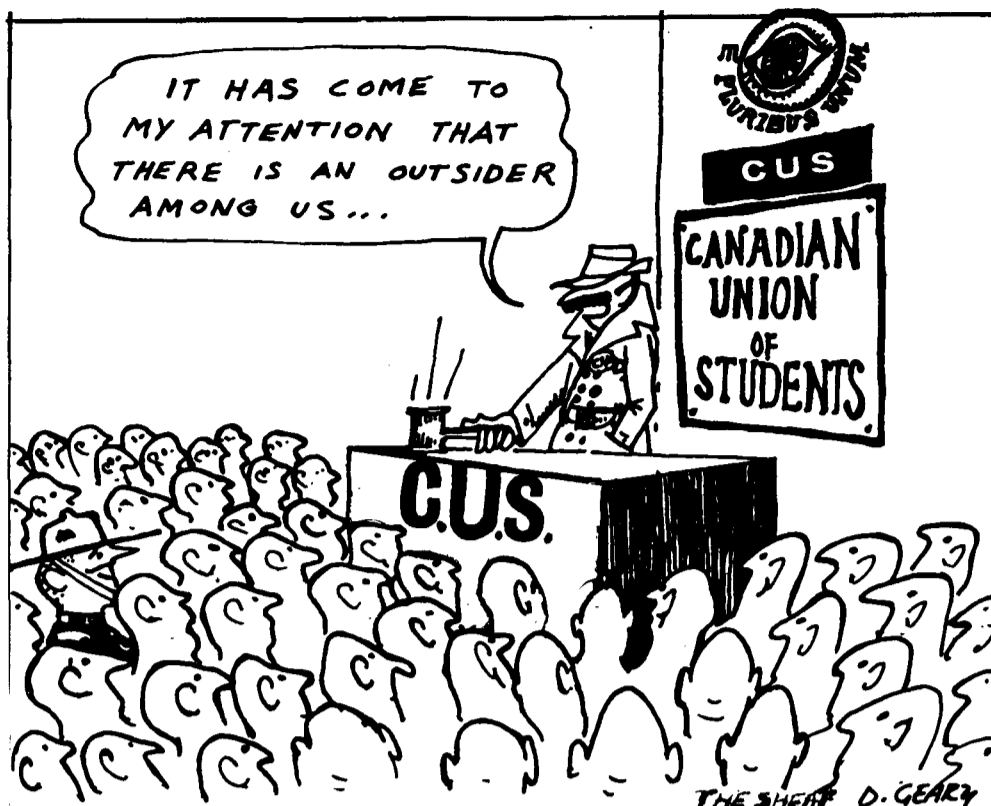
This would bring to nine the number of unions leaving CUS this year and leave only two university of large financial payment to CUS left.

In a meeting Tuesday both present president Peter Braund and Sullivan stated the possible withdrawal need not be taken as a threat to CUS but more as an alternative to their present student financial crisis. The UBC student body recently defeated a referendum asking for an AMS fee increase.

But realistically, this is a threat, with the withdrawal of McGill and Alberta plus the \$10,205 that CUS would lose if UBC opts out would spell the death knell to the national organization.

A reallocation of CUS fees to the provincial regions is beyond the scope of the Union at present, an alternative suggested by the UBC executive to cover the pressing BCAS and EAC budgets.

Personal and regional prerogatives must be overlooked at present if CUS offices and staff continue to exist without outside contribution, the effects of which the United States National Student Organization must, because of acceptance of 'dirty money', live down for years to come.



Letters to the Editor

Dubious Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to console those thousands and thousands of heart-broken students who would have undoubtedly been willing to lay down their lives let alone vote for me in the current and controversial students' council election. (Special condolences go out to D.P.) It was a tragic but unavoidable end to the start of what was destined to be a brilliant political career.

My reason for withdrawing my nomination for SUB Director are as follows:

1. poor health
2. entering honours Political Science
3. researching the Kennedy assassination
4. eyeing the position of Martlet editor
5. opening a chain of fruit stands.

I would like to thank my campaign committee for the long hours they worked to prepare posters and speeches.

Regretfully yours,

Dan Edgar



Yea Guidebook

Dear Sir:

Word is circulating that questionnaires will soon be distributed to each student on which he will be asked to state his opinion of the course content and of the quality of instruction in that course.

I am not instrumental in preparing this questionnaire, but on behalf of those who are, I would like to ask all the students to confine their opinions to a purely objective level. I, for one, appreciate the impact that a student appraisal of courses will have on the choice of courses that I intend to take next year. The usefulness to the students of this undertaking should not be ignored nor underestimated.

In short, I would like to propose that if any student has any strong emotional leanings against a particular instructor, that he omit them from the questionnaire. Ridiculous allegations of "ignorance" or "stupidity" against an instructor would obviously reveal a personal bias, which, I hope, will be ignored when the questionnaires are scored.

Thank you,

Ian G. Thornton
3rd year Sciences

Critic Critic

Dear Sir:

We would like it to be known that there are students at this university who do not agree with the policy of some of our student leaders in condemning outright almost every action of the administration. For example, with reference to the recent controversy over the non-renewal of certain professors' contracts neither we nor the great majority of students at this university are in a position to form a judgment about the action which has been taken. However, because this is the special concern and responsibility of the administration, we are willing to trust their judgment and support their actions, until we are shown sufficient evidence to the contrary.

Perhaps it is inevitable that those who complain and those in positions of power should always be the most vociferous, and have the most influence over the media of communication. We hope this letter may redress the balance.

Since the administration is wise enough not to tell the students how to study, it hardly seems right for the students to instruct the administration in their responsibilities.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Munn, Arts IV
Heather Robertson, Arts III
Sharon Porter, Sc. I
Doreen Stephen, Arts IV



Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank Mrs. Joan Fraser, Fashion Consultant at Woodward's Stores Ltd., for the help she has given me in my attempts to produce a "Women's Page".

I hope that next year will prove more successful for this project which seems popular with the women on this campus. I would appreciate any constructive criticism and new ideas that women students have.

Thanks too, to the Residence Girls for their efforts.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Newton
1st Education.



Regrets

Dear Sir:

Despite being three thousand miles away, news of bureaucratic rumblings at Uvic has reached the nation's bureaucratic heartland here in Ottawa. As three Uvic students grateful for having had contact with Messrs Schwartz, Tarlton and Mackenzie, we received news of their dismissal with deep regret. Attending another institution has taught us to appreciate how fortunate the University of Victoria has been to have such faculty members. We would not suggest that the Uvic faculty be composed only of people such as the three in question. It is our contention, however, that Uvic should seek, not release, men such as these if it ever hopes to become a "university".

Sincerely,

Nordahl Flakstad
Gordon W. Ross
Joanne Hemmingson
(CUS exchange students,
Carleton University)

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Candidates for Director of Women's Athletics

Marion Maki

Qualifications:

- Active in all high school sports
- Member of Students and Athletic Councils in high school
- Organized many sports activities such as tournaments and track meets
- Member of University Rep. Grasshockey and Basketball teams
- Sports Convener last year for Women's Intramural Council
- Co-organizer of Swim Meet
- Second year P.E. major (elementary)

Platform:

1. Increased athletic budget
2. Intramurals concentrated on fewer sports and more participation

3. Inter co-ed sports
4. Sports writers Clinic for team members
5. Work with athletics co-ordinator, not for him



MARION MAKI

I will strive to do my best representing the women of this university if I am elected to this position.

Wendy Smith

Duties:

The director of Women's Athletics is:

1. Chairman of the Women's Intramural Council
 2. A member of the Athletic Directorate
 3. A member of the Students' Council
 4. An ex-officio member of the Extramural Council
- Qualifications:
1. A member of the Women's Intramural Council
 2. A participant on many high school intramural and extramural teams



WENDY SMITH

3. A participant on all Uvic Women's intramural teams
4. An informed observer of the Students' Council

Platform:

1. Greater publicity, particularly for intramural athletics by appointment of a publicity director
2. A consolidated rather than an expanded program for intramural athletics.
3. Greater financial aid to extramural teams, especially those endeavouring to enter inter-collegiate leagues
4. A grant, based on budget estimates, rather than by stipend, from the AMS to finance the Athletics Program
5. An insurance policy to cover all University athletics injured while participating in a University Athletic Event.
6. A liaison officer between the Extramural Council and Activities Council

UCC Symposium Stresses Freedom

Freedom was the topic and sixty-two students and faculty members discussed this in various fields the first annual University Christian Council Symposium last weekend.

The first annual UCC sponsored Symposium on Freedom was claimed as a major success by all. Sixty-two students and faculty members flocked to the Qualicum Beach Hotel over the weekend of 24 to 26 to hear a slate of six lectures on Freedom.

Dr. Geof. Andrews, Executive Director of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada gave the keynote address Friday evening. Dealing specifically with Freedom of

Equiry, he said, "Political Freedom is a morality equated with legality. The question is, 'can we construct concepts of freedom which will remedy excess and licence'." Referring specifically to universities, he continued, "Freedom for an institution consists of having the liberty to say who shall teach, what subjects shall be taught, and who shall be taught."

Tuition has caused new problems, "Because of the explosion in numbers of students and the amount of knowledge, universities which formerly prided themselves on individual autonomy can no longer be detached from society. The govern-

ment has new debts and new investors. It will be a sad day for the universities when the government is paying the whole bill and calling the shots."

With reference to the recent faculty dismissals, Andrews said, "The problems of who should comprise university faculty should be handled by juries of their peers, not by arbitrary decisions."

Dr. Andrews spoke on the question of the students' place in determining curriculum and voice in administrative matters, saying that it was very difficult to get leaders for meetings. Student leader positions are changing so fast that a continuity of discussion was difficult. "It takes more than one year to simply a matter of mistrusting become a useful member of any administrative board; it is not the judgment of a student." Both Andrews and Dean Alex Woods agreed that the campaign for publicizing Boards of Governors meetings was a good one.

Saturday morning was taken up with two lectures dealing with Freedom of Speech and Press, and Freedom of the Individual by Mr. Richard Bower and Dr. Pareis. Bower, publisher of the Victoria Colonist, defended the press, dealing with news information control, biased writing, and the problem of sacrifice of fact for sensation.

He concluded by saying, "I don't know how well I've defended the press. I don't know all the answers."

Dr. Pareis stressed that most individuals in this culture are unable to use freedom if given to them. "We tend to sacrifice freedom for security and rigidity," he said. The acquisition of freedom is on the highest level of fulfillments but we can't take it on unless we have our more fundamental needs met.

Saturday evening Jerry Schwartz discussed the subject of personal freedom, stressing that freedom is a burden which the majority of people are unwilling to accept. "In the twentieth century there has been a movement away from freedom," he said. "Human freedom is dependent upon a recognition of the basic state of man. The free man in an unfree world must always carry, in the eyes of the world, a taint of madness or crime."

Professor P. Garrie, head of the Fine Arts Department, stated in his address, "We must enlarge the freedom of others with all the freedom we ourselves possess."

Of the 62 symposium, the great majority agreed to its overwhelming success, compared with the last fall symposium. "It's the difference between heaven and hell," commented one student leader. Arthur Brown, the hotel manager, is to be commended for a fantastic show of food, service, and accommodation. At a cost to the student of ten dollars, hardly more could have been expected. "Bloody marvellous," commented

AMS President Dave McLean. Symposium co-ordinator John Bergbusch said, "It's the first symposium UCC has attempted, but with this success, hopefully, it will become an annual event."

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Candidates for Students' Council

Vice-President:

John Bergbusch

I believe John Bergbusch is the leading contender for vice-president because of his wide experience in student activities and for his constructive and inconclusive ideas of the platform.

This platform includes:

Two Foreign Student Receptions a year and a comprehensive "International Week" program.



A year long "Book Exchange" area in the SUB where students can exchange texts, paperbacks, etc.

A co-operative Housing Committee to investigate and coordinate Student Co-operative Housing.

Adequate provisions for Clubs to send members outside Victoria to Conferences and Meetings.

Re-organizing Council along more representative lines. Independent Students on the Senate.

Investigate possibility of reviving "The Tryste."

R.C.M.P. and C.I.A. scholarships for patriotic students.

Above all John has the ability to see issues in clear perspective and calm judgment. Remember "A Berg in the hand is worth two in the Busch." Vote John Bergbusch for Vice-President.

Nick Lang

Garry Curtis

Garry Curtis, third year Political Science, has offered himself for sacrifice as vice-president of the AMS. What kind of sacrifice is he that he will propitiate the students? He is the epitome of the campus "good guy," being both a scholar and activist. As a scholar, Garry has maintained a B average through his first and second years, and



is currently maintaining an A standing. As an activist, he participates in the EAC, his particular interest residing in the Equalization Grants Committee; he is an elected member of the renowned Uvic Debating Union which has excelled itself in competition; and he is engaged in the general political life on campus.

As do all good guys, Garry has definite ideas on Council and its functions in the University. He has, therefore, a perceptive platform:

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Students on the senate and on curricular committees.

Letter writing to citizens of Victoria by Students Council in order to establish contact with the community.

Support for new Publications Constitution including support of a joint student-faculty publication.

Promotion of new university spirit through the institution of:

- The college system
- Representative student government
- SUB expansion

Continued support for the EAC.

On Friday, elect Garry Curtis to the vice-presidency. It's about time this good guy had a few headaches.

Frank Frketich

Frank Frketich is an out of town student — very concerned about costs in coming to University. That is why he has worked enthusiastically on the Equalization Grants Committee this year, making this a major point in his platform for next year. He feels that a program of equalization grants should be the first step towards equalizing grants should be the opportunity to higher education.



Frank is concerned about the student's role in the academic community. He feels that we are equal with the administration in our concern for the affairs of the university. There must be an equal partnership between the two to work for the benefit of our community as a whole.

Because we are equal partners in this academic community we must have representation on the Senate as a necessary means to achieve our role.

Also the student government must be reorganized along the

basis of a two house system to give students in general a chance to become more involved in student affairs. How can we realize our role with the administration if we don't first involve ourselves in student affairs?

Frank looks at the role of the vice-president as a person who should be concerned about student problems and affairs on campus. He should make himself available to students as much as possible. He must also make himself available to the president, to aid and advise him in all matters. I hope you will vote Frank Frketich the man to carry out this role.

Steve Sullivan

Qualifications:

1. Chairman of the BCAS Education Action Committee and, as such, the organizer of "The March" and "worker" for Equalization Grants.



2. First Year Men's Rep during last year's Fee Fight.

3. Student Representative on the Senate Library Committee and instrumental in obtaining Longer Library Hours.

4. President of the Students' Council at Esquimalt Senior Secondary and Advocate for a Revised and Responsible Public School System.

5. Member of the CASM (Critical Analysis of the Student Movement) Committee.

Philosophy:

"It is my belief that the vice-president's duties should be something more than parochial. The vice-president should not be the Council watchdog and attempt to put the screws on the president. Nor do I feel that the vice-president should be the Council sheep, at the president's "beck and call." I do not subscribe to Herbert Humphries statement that "the president is my only constituent."

It is my belief that the vice-president should sit as a member of a strong and unidirectional executive and that all members of the executive should have equal voice in the presentation of policies.

Steve Sullivan

Secretary:

Sue Evans

A growing university needs a creative Executive Council to represent the students effectively. The AMS secretary is a vital member of the policy-making executive and must be capable, efficient, and responsible. She is continually meeting the public as your student representative and must be dy-



amic and worthy of respect. Having worked with Sue all year, I know she has these qualities.

Qualifications:

Extensive hostessing and organizing experience; Social Convener for Theatre; Ass't Social Convener for AMS.

High academic standing; more time to devote to student affairs.

Proposals:

Active participation in policy issues, offering rational suggestions to council.

Increase student awareness and involvement.

Distribute council minutes and AMS newsletters to all campus buildings.

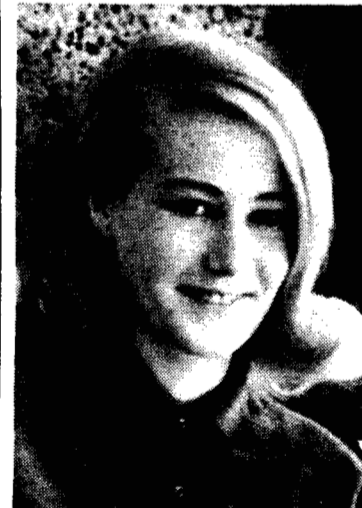
Greater student participation in university government. Support of proposed representative assembly.

Streamline secretarial duties. Establish election committee.

Sue is reliable and willing to work hard and enthusiastically as your representative.

Gail Nash

Many qualities inherent in some people make them the right people for certain positions. A secretary's job is a hard one and Linde's shoes will be difficult to fill. However, I



think Gail Nash has both the inherent qualities and the right shoe size. A rigorous campaign is nothing if it is not backed by the ability as this one is.

Gail has been outstanding in past positions she has held on councils in high school and Junior College. She has an inquiring nature and a quick mind. Gail is well aware of the responsibility ahead as she has spent the last two weeks asking questions and finding out what the job entails, and what you, the students, want in a secretary. Having previously held a secretarial position in a finance company, she knows her capabilities and feels she has something outstanding to contribute from this experience.

She is a hard working student maintaining second class marks and holding a part time job at the Phoenix Theatre.

Gail Nash is, as you can see by these qualifications, definitely fit for the job right down to the same shoe size.

Claudia Warren

Treasurer:

Keith Myers

Everybody knows Keith Myers. What everybody doesn't know however, is why he is treasurer of our council. Not just for council, but for Treasurer — that's important. And the answer is simple. Keith Myers sincerely believes, and we back him up completely, that he has the interest, the energy, the experience, and the qualifications to do the job better than anyone else.



His experience is practical and supplies a background of training for the same type of financial preparations and accounting processes basic to the position of treasurer. The experience comes from full time employment with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce with stress on the accounting aspects of business.

But let's not forget that this office is not just a job, but a position on council as well. Keith Myers is genuinely concerned with what happens on our campus. His ideas are sincere and mature — and available. Talk to Keith, he wants to talk with you.

Bob Overgaard,
and Mel MacDonald

Russ Tyrrell

Qualifications:

Commerce 151 graduate, with a high second class.

Very active and efficient treasurer of the Uvic Ski Club Third year Economics Major.

Solid second class average last year.

Positions for 1967-1968

He has the ability and the initiative required to serve the students effectively.

Platform:

Increase treasurer's participation above the mere bookkeep-



ing level to take an active interest in student affairs and to work in the interest of students as their representative.

Establish regular office hours to talk with interested students. Revive the Finance Committee as an effective instrument of the students.

Advocate a non-allocated fund for revenue earning clubs, transferable to the following year.

Reject a tight money policy just for the sake of surplus budgeting; but remove the necessity of deficit budgeting.

Work closely with all subsidiary organizations to serve the best student interest.

Encourage student participation.

Accordingly, Russ is capable and dependable, and certainly deserves your vote for treasurer!

CUS Chairman:

Steve Stark

I have been associated with Steve Stark for the past three years and during that time I have found Steve imbued with many excellent qualities. Three obvious and consistent qualities in Steve are those of dedication, organizational ability and integrity. Steve always works hard and this, combined with his



qualifications and ideas for the position of CUS chairman, certainly makes him an excellent choice for student support in the upcoming election.

Qualifications:

Third year Political Science major.

Vice-president of the Liberal Club (1965-66).

Drafter of the Uvic Model Parliament Constitution (1965-1966).

Member of the Model Parliament (1966-67).

Organizer and President of the Uvic Debating Union (1966-1967).

Platform:

Steve plans to—

1. Make students aware of what CUS is by: keeping students informed on policy and progress.

Reviving CUS committees.

Increasing CUS services where possible, i.e. purchase discounts, travel aids, etc.

2. Revendication of CUS as an effective body by:

Increased stress on a truly national CUS.

Associate memberships.

Co-operation instead of competition with BCAS.

Expanded CUS activities in national and international affairs.

3. Education:

Student participation in university government.

Equalization grants.

High school visitation program — especially in rural areas.

Indian Affairs committee.

4. Representative assembly for Student Council.

Fellow students, don't miss this opportunity to get an independent voice on council. I urge you to join with me and vote Stark for CUS Chairman.

Fred Pye

Rhys Phillips

Rhys Phillips is a second year Arts student with aspirations to join Uncle Lester's diplomatic corps, and since the position of CUS chairman requires above



all else the ultimate in diplomacy, it would seem that Rhys has the most important prerequisite.

For the bulk of the 1966-67 academic year he has spear-headed the campaign for Equalization Grants. As its chairman, he has bombarded the press and public with information, and brow-beaten M.L.A.'s and cabinet ministers included, falling just short of gaining an audience with the Man himself, Premier W.A.C. Bennett. His keynote has been publicity, making sure each meeting with each M.L.A. has been dutifully reported by the stalwarts of the press world.

And it is publicity, that all-important communicate between those put in a policy-making position, and those who put them there, which is Rhys' main plank in his platform. That, and a serious appraisal of CUS' place on the campus with a view to affirming Uvics' leadership role in it.

CUS is undergoing a period of growth and change, and is acquiring a new significance of which all Canadian universities should be aware. It should be headed by one who understands and cares about this significance. Bear that in mind as you mark your ballot.

Pubs Director:

Charles Barber

As the general co-ordinator of the \$3,000 Seminar coming up on March 18, 19, as chairman of the Publishing Committee at the Social Education Centre, an editor of his high school paper, founder and president of the Vic High Philosophy Club, and general slave, Charles Barber would seem to have the administrative ability and experience to function as Publications Direc-



tor. And as a Thinker of Things, he has the ideas and imagination to discover and achieve useful and acceptable solutions to the problems in that department.

He has certain recommendations: an AMS-sponsored referendum on Uvic Radio; establishment of a regular paper by and for the most active clubs on campus (political, discussion, religious clubs, the E.A.C., etc.); expansion of the Martlet Magazine with the consent and direction of its editors; a company for the Production of Films; and most importantly, a Student's Commission on Publications — its mandate would be to examine in totality the whole problem of University publications, its resources — anything necessary within its context, and its scope so complete that it would be able to hand down competent and realistic solutions to the problem.

And his mother says he's a nice boy. Isn't that happy.

Pertti Lamsa

Alex Muir

Alex Muir is the man for Pubs director. Like myself, he has spent his entire university career working in the Pubs department, filling in where he was needed. Because he knows the department, its aims and its capabilities, he can make the necessary decisions wisely and responsibly. It is his ambition to organize the Publications Department into a strong, autonomous body, capable of being of



service to the various publications under its control.

The funds available to the Pubs Department are limited, and because of this a capable and responsible administrator is needed; any new publications on campus, if they are to receive Pubs support, must not be operating at a dead loss. On the other hand, few if any university publications operate in the black strictly on their own revenues. The Publications Director must decide, then, which publications are, or will be financially practical — and at the same time he must judge whether a publication is worth subsidizing. Alex Muir is sensitive to both financial and — artistic, if you will — merits of campus publications.

It is not the job of the Pubs Director to start new magazines, etc., but rather to help, encourage, and guide them; and this is the function which Alex proposes to fulfill.

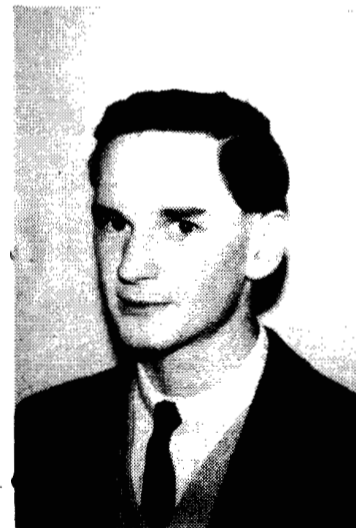
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Erni Harper

Clubs Director:

Pete Gibson

Pete Gibson is an excellent choice for Clubs' Director. He served on Clubs' Council this year, and is aware of all club needs as well as the broader council issues. An honours student, Pete is active in student affairs. As founder of the Christian Atheist Party, he was largely responsible for creating



the Model Parliament. As this year's Liberal Club president, Pete was Political Clubs' representative on Clubs' Council. He proved an ideas man with initiative, energy, and organizational ability.

Pete advocates more specific club budget requests, coupled with raising the non-allocated fund to 25% to allow for more projects unplanned in September. He also encourages financial independence for clubs.

Pete supports CUS and BCAS as complementary lobbies — federal and provincial. He is concerned that the proposed Representative Student Assembly may further separate student leaders from students.

Vote Pete Gibson for an experienced, concerned Clubs' Director and a conscientious voice in student government.

Jane Henly-Lewis

Tom Mace

Many people regard the position of Clubs' Director as a rather minor post, which is probably true. In respect to president and vice-president, it definitely deserves to be overshadowed, but it also deserves



an effective representative. In my opinion Tom is more than qualified for this position. A second year Zoology honours, he is hardly the professional junior politician, just the opposite. He is a member of Canada 99, served in the Model Parliament and was an active member in the High School Council.

Other than that he is just the average student, who is decided to try and increase the role of the average student in our government. You have probably seen very few posters for him, because he believes the voter is more intelligent than to be swayed by this sort of brainwashing. His platform is very simple — more student participation, a re-estimation and if necessary a re-distribution of the funds, and the definite "pushing" of the equalization grants. One of his basic principles however, is a movement away from the establishment of the "arty" set, and a heavier emphasis of the role of the science and education faculties.

He is honest, capable and sincere — the best attributes known for a competent representative.

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Con Man Makes "Foolish Wives"

The Activities Council presents the seventh in its series of Silent Films, **Foolish Wives**, directed by Erich von Stroheim. This film will be shown in Ed Arts 144 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7th.

Erich von Stroheim perhaps owes his greatest popularity to his role as the severe commandant of the German prison camp in Renoir's **The Grand Illusion**. However, as a director he had a more lasting effect on the history of the American cinema, although his films were not financial successes. Constantly he was at odds with his producers who consistently refused to release his films complete in their original lengths; his ambition to release an eight to ten-hour work was never realized.

So, too, with **Foolish Wives**, an ominous study of a suave con-man frequenting the post World War I casinos of the Riviera. As usual von Stroheim plays the villain in this film with a perversely compelling attractiveness, tearing the viewers between personality and integrity. It is a film of contradictions, demanding respect, and yet pity, for the villain, affirmation and negation. Perhaps through this approach von Stroheim seeks understanding, so that although one may dislike his actions, one still finds himself driven to accepting him as a human being expressing a corruption that is somehow, in some way, beautiful.

The film relies on implication, delicately hinting at situations, allowing the audience to consider each and to build individual films for each viewer. In some ways the film is a series of mysteries, subjects move in darkness, lights flash, and all is disguised in the straight forward action of the simple plot: von Stroheim attempts to mislead the wife of an American millionaire in order to gain her confidence and more important her money. The film demands constant attention to detail and a willingness to create rather than to simply experience.

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For further information see Pat White in the Student Council Office any day, 12:30 to 1:30. Applications close March 10.

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By ERNIE HARPER

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . and officers of the law (with gratitude to Mr. Phil Heron, from who I stole the foregoing), I should like to consider the subject of after-dinner speakers—since somewhere in the world, at this very moment, someone is standing at the head of a long, damask covered table, forcing the sated diners to pay for their dinner. It is unfortunate that those who pay the tab for a meal always seem to expect their victims (I refuse to call them guests) to listen to an interminable harangue on topics ranging from Sex (vile, filthy, detestable) to Sex (pleasant aspects of, Fun). It is strange, too, that the most interesting subjects can become the worst of bores on a full stomach.

There are, however, certain limited means of amusement available to the embattled audience, and it is with these that I intend to deal.

Finger bowls are Fun, if you can persuade the service staff to leave you with yours. You must remember to always carry a pad of note paper with you; you can then tear off small bits for destroyers, larger bits for cruisers, and still larger bits for battlewagons and carriers. By stirring the bits judiciously with a toothpick, you can sail your task force round and round the finger bowl, faster and faster, until finally the whole thing spills all over the tablecloth. You then have the fun of watching the guests all about you cringing back in horror from the Creeping Wet Terror.

You must also remember not to drink all of your coffee until the table has been cleared and the waiters have retired from the scene. You can then down all but the last few drops. Allow the liquid to settle in the bottom of the cup, and then begin dropping your cigarette ashes in it. By stirring this mixture with a toothpick or matchstick (the one you used for the finger-bowl flotilla will do nicely) and continually dropping in more ashes, you eventually produce a thick, smooth gray paste. When the paste is about as thick as dry porridge, take another piece of notepaper and drop a little on it. By smearing it about with your toothpick, you can produce some very interesting effects, both on the paper and on the faces of your neighbours.

If you have been so fortunate as to be left with your fork, there is small enjoyment to be had by twanging one of the tines with your thumbnail and placing the end of the handle firmly against the table. The tabletop will resonate to the pitch of the vibrating fork, making a pleasant ringing sound. Oh, one thing, if you enjoyed the dinner you must occasionally nod at the host and smile in agreement. This increases your chances of enjoying another of his dinners.

If the speaker drones on even after all these diversions have been exhausted, there is one final possibility. First, be sure your fountain pen is filled with water soluble ink. Then, pull your jacket cuffs back, exposing the rearward edge of your French cuffs. You can then, to the astonishment of all in view, draw a graceful border around your cuffs. If you think the speaker has lots of wind in him yet, begin an elaborate design; if he has just said, "In conclusion" for the fourth time, a fairly simple design will be all you can complete before he sits down. But it is a good idea to begin a design that can be ornamented, because often a speaker has more wind than you think.

When you tire of this, and you host still prattles on, you will find that your tie is a very good toy. By turning the end of it inside out, and then reversing this fold on itself, you produce a small mouth that operates somewhat like a snap-dragon. With this you can attack and annoy all the people about you, until they refuse even to look at you.

If at this point the Master of Miseries prattles on yet, it must be nearly midnight, and you should be going home. You have my permission to leave.

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CENTENNIAL SEMINAR SERIES



Return Journey Is Dylan

The great Welsh writer, Dylan Thomas, is the subject of an unusual dramatic programme called "Return Journey," to be presented in the lecture theatre

of the Education-Arts Building, March 9-11 at 8 p.m.

The evening of stories, poems, and sketches has been sponsored by the English Department, several of whose members are taking part.

The programme has been devised by Reg Terry and directed by Sean Virgo. The readers include Sean Virgo, Anthony Jenkins and Trefor Williams.

The one woman in the cast is Miss Sally McCahill, who last appeared in the Theatre Workshop production of *The Lesson* in 1963.

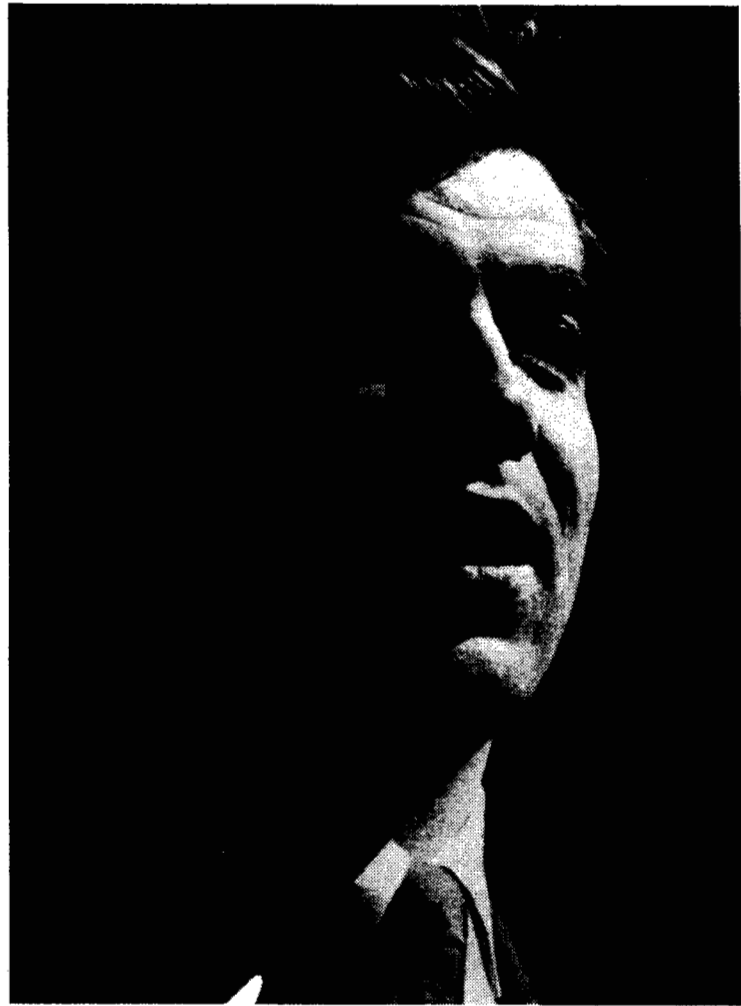
Miss McCahill studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, England, and had extensive training in British repertory and London productions, including a season with Sir John Gielgud's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Anthony Jenkins was last seen in the 1965 renaissance Festival playing Sir Thomas More in *A Man For All Seasons* and Sir Toby Belch in *Twelfth Night*. Other acting roles at Uvic have included Richard III and Subtle in *The Alchemist*. While at Berkeley Mr. Jenkins took part in readings of *The Crucible*, *The Caretaker* and *The Bald Soprano*.

"Return Journey" includes many of Thomas' best known poems and stories, and a specially dramatized version of his unfinished novel "Adventures in the Skin Trade." Admission for students: 50 cents.

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By CAM ELLISON

It was rather nice to see a few more people than usual in Ed.A.-144 last Tuesday noon. Robin Wood turned his normal recital-cum-lecture into almost the reverse: a 20-minute lecture about some of the developments leading up to Liszt's Piano Sonata, followed by the sonata itself. As usual, his playing was of the best, and his approach to the sonata was excellent.

Leading up to the performance was a lecture on form, in particular the ins and outs of sonata form, interspersed with examples from Beethoven, Schumann, and even Wagner, plus the themes from the Liszt sonata.

It is really too bad that more people don't show up for the noon-hour concerts. It is not a matter of not knowing they are on — they always are. Actually, this past Tuesday's recital was a little better attended than usual. Of course, at least 30% of the audience were non-students, but there were 200 people there.

Something else that requires a little better attendance is the University Choir, particularly in the soprano section. Five soprs have a hard time holding their own against 20 altos, 8 tenors, and 11 basses. There are a few more than that in the Choir, but that is all that turned up for the last practice.

Any sopranos who can read music fairly well are asked to turn up to practice in Ed.-A.168 on Saturday, or to get in touch with Choir President Diana Brown at 477-3937.

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Valkyries Defeated

For the first time this term, the Valkyries were defeated in a match against U.B.C. on Sunday. The U.B.C. team played a brilliant game, exhibiting much speed and excellent team positioning. Particularly noticeable was the good team work, something which is often lacking on the Uvic team. In spite of the final 5-1 score, the Valkyries played a fairly good game. Pat Davie, centre forward, shot the only Uvic goal although the

forward line played well. On the whole the match was most enjoyable both for players and spectators.

A luncheon in the SUB followed the game. The team is very grateful to Heather Seymour and helpers for the arrangements of this most successful luncheon.

It is very probable that a return match will be scheduled at U.B.C. next month.

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Vikings See Red

By BRUCE MCKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings shut out the Colony Red Lions by a score of 3 to 0 last Saturday afternoon. The story of the day, however was opportunities. Opportunities and chances which went unrealized in the scoreless first half.

Vikettes to Edmonton

What the University of Victoria Vikettes have worked for all year has finally arrived. The Canadian Junior Women's Basketball Championship will be held in Edmonton March 1 to 4, and the Vikettes are B.C.'s representatives.

The girls are hungry for a victory after having lost the Canadian last year because of a two point loss to (of all people) Edmonton Pandas, this year's host team. Also, the team would like to make it three tournament victories in a row (Regina Invitational, B.C. Championship and Canadian).

The first half was supposedly the Vikings half. They had the wind in their favour; they had the better field conditions. The logical thing to do was to grab a lead in the first half and to hang on during the second half while they were at the disadvantage. When the first half ended with no score, the Viking hopes seemed poor indeed.

In the second half (the same one where the Vikings were to protect their non-existent lead) the Vikings found success. Tony Fantillo scored the first and winning goal and at the same time broke a longtime scoring drought for himself.

The second and best goal came from the much persecuted Oscar Valdal. He was awarded a direct free kick from about 20

yards. He bounced his kick off the chest of one of the opposition and powered his own rebound into the net.

The scoring was wrapped up by Greg goal-a-game Pearson who made his speed count again in scoring the third Viking goal.

Although the game was handicapped by the absence of ref, it was a fast game and well appreciated by the 150 or so fans who turned out to watch it. The fans were doubly rewarded by a ruggah game on the neighbouring pitch which continued after the soccer game was finished.

Play continues next week. Watch the newspapers and notice boards for time, place and opponent.



Uvic Ski Club with trophies.

Ski Club Victorious at Courtenay

The Uvic Ski team returned victorious, Feb. 19, from the The University was represented Island racing championships. The University was represented by Nancy Ladner, Carolee Orme, Maureen Fox, Rob de Grace, Jeff Davis, Dan Hooker, Bob Panton and team captain Bruce McConnan. The team captured the trophies for first senior men's combined and junior women's combined. Individual results were impressive with Bruce McConnan winning first prize in the men's downhill. The next meet for the ski team will be again at Courtenay on March 12 for the Kandahar and the Interclub races.

Over 60 members of the Ski Club accompanied the team to Courtenay and enjoyed the sunny skies and fantastic skiing at Forbidden Plateau. The Forbidden trip ends the scheduled activities of the ski club for the year, however many members will forget term essays, etc. and ski until early May.

Preliminary plans have already been made for next term's Christmas trip (tentatively) to Banff, Alberta. An order has already been placed with the Alberta LCB reservoirs for the Ski Club and it is expected that this trip will be even more successful than last year's to Schweitzer Basin, Idaho.

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Rugby Weekend... Poor

The end of senior rugby for this year came with an exciting weekend and a bit of disappointment for the hard-working Vikings.

On Saturday, the Vikings met the Oregon State Beavers in a fast, exciting match. The much larger American side was seemingly unable to penetrate the final defense of the Vikings.

The Vikings carried their tight play into the deep Oregon State half early in the game. Finally scrum-half Mike Hutchison trapped the Oregon scrum-half with the ball and forced him into a penalty right in front of his goal posts. Vikings' high scorer, Dan Evans, made no mistake with his penalty goal to give the Vikings the lead, 3-0.

Vikings drove back after the kick-off and showed the Oregon State scrum how to move the ball in the loose. After pressing to a line-out on the Oregon five yard line, prop Bill Mundie scrambled over the goal line to score a try. The sideline kick went wide, leaving the score 6-0.

Oregon got a real break just before the end of the half as a long kick bounced away from the Uvic full-back right into the arms of the sprinting Oregon winger who had no one to beat as he went over for a corner try. The half ended with the score 6-3 in favour of the Vikings.

In the second half, the Vikings looked as though they could hold onto the lead. Following a fight which broke out amongst the players and some spectators, the Oregon State scrum finally put their weight superiority to some advantage and wrestled the ball over the Vikings' line three times. The stubborn Uvic side managed to hold up the Beaver scoring attempts twice, but the third try was good. The conversion kick, an easy one from in front of the posts, was

good and the Oregon State side went ahead 8-3. Although the Vikings tried hard, they didn't have enough time to regain the lead and the game ended in a disappointing loss for the Vikings.

On Sunday, the tired Vikings played in the semi-final for the city championship against their old nemesis, JBAA. Obviously tired and a little disorganized, the Vikings got off to a very shaky start as the rugged JBAA side got four unconverted tries. It wasn't a case of the JBAA being better than the Vikings—it was a case of the Vikings giving up the tries by a lack of cohesion.

In the second half, which was even rougher than the first, the Vikings collected themselves and settled down to improving their play. Try as they might, they were unable to score a try and had to settle for a penalty goal by Dan Evans. The surprised JBAA side tried everything to boost their lead, but in spite of their very rough play, they were held scoreless for the entire second half. The second half was costly to the Vikings as Captain Bob Overgaard was carried from the field with a painful knee injury.

The final score in the game was 12-3 for the James Bay side.

The weekend rugby action was disappointing for Uvic fans in the second division as well; the Norsemen dropped a 16-8 decision to the Oregon State Seconds. The Norsemen were outweighed more than the Vikings and this weight advantage was the deciding factor.

The Norsemen's first points came on one of the prettiest



The Uvic crew seen here, whose early morning practices are watched avidly only by the Saanich Police are vying for a trip to the Pan-Am Games this summer.

tries ever scored by a Uvic rugby team. Fullback Jamie Angus set up the play when he burst into the backs and took a pass which he cross-kicked into the Oregon corner. Winger Bryan White out-ran his opposite number and scored in the corner.

The Norsemen were held scoreless after that until the last five minutes, when Tail-up Gary "Frog" Fullerton broke through for a try which he converted to end the Uvic scoring.

The bright spot of the weekend's action was the play of the Frosh team against UBC Frosh No. 2. The Saxons spotted the UBC team three points, then came on strong to control the game and push to a 9-3 win.

The Saxons' scrum was the spark to their whole game but for a change the three line was working as well. The Saxons' scrum-half Dave Slater broke around a loose scrum and deked through for the first try. The second try for the Saxons was scored by a last minute substitute for the short-handed team, a former team-mate of several Uvic players. This winger, as yet un-named, scored a fine side-line try after breaking three tackles on the way.

The final try for the Saxons was scored by Bob Hammer, who "hammered" through the UBC line-out to kick the ball into their goal area and out-ran the defenders to drop on the ball and score the final Uvic three points.

The Saxons have two games left in their league and will be bolstered by several Vikings who are eligible for Junior play. This coming Saturday the Saxons meet Royal Roads on campus at 1:30 p.m.

Sports: Play-By-Play

PAST:

- Ice Hockey—
 - Vikings vs Notre Dame1-5, 2-4
 - Field Hockey—
 - Valkyries vs UBC.....1-5
 - Vikings vs Vic Men.....1-1
 - Rugby—
 - Vikings vs Oregon State U6-8
 - Vikings vs JBAA.....3-12
 - Norsemen vs Oregon State U6-12
 - Saxons vs UBC Frosh II 9-13
 - Soccer—
 - Vikings vs Red Lion.....3-0
 - Norsemen vs2-1
 - Volleyball—
 - Vikings placed 3rd in the Western Canada Open, Runners up to UBC in the Western Canadian Closed.
 - The Stanley's Cup Game—
 - Soccer outcheated Rugby ...2-1
- PRESENT:**
Uvic's top teams are on the move in March. Basketball

Vikettes leave for Edmonton for the Canadian Jr. Women's Championships March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Students will have an opportunity to see, in gymnastic action, students Rick Johnson, vaulting bronze medallist and fifth overall in Canada; and Darryl Howe, seventh overall in Canada, on March 17th, here for the International Gymnastic Meet.

FUTURE:

- Ice Hockey—
 - Vikings playoffs start as Esquimalt at 7:45, Friday, March 3rd.
- Field Hockey—
 - Valkyries vs Grasshoppers at Gordon Head...2:00, Sat. 4th
- Rugby—
 - Saxons vs Royal Roads at Gordon Head, 1:30, Sat. 4th
- Soccer—
 - Vikings vsSun, 5th
 - Norsemen vsSun, 5th

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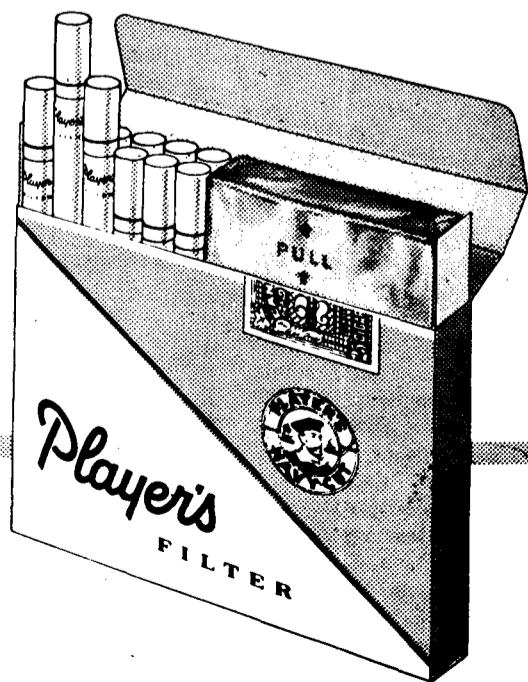
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E.A. 144, 1:30-5:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY, Mar. 3

Soc Hop, SUB, 8:00-12:00.
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SUNDAY, Mar. 5

Sealed watch car rally, starts at 12:30 — be there at 12:00. 50c entry fee. Approximately 2 hours long.

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TUESDAY, Mar. 7

Silent Film Series — "Foolish Wives". Ed-Arts 144, 7:30 p.m.

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Anglican Communion Service, 12:30, Cl. 216 or: A.C.C. Elections if necessary.

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Spanish Club — Dr. Oostendorp, visiting professor at UBC will deliver a speech entitled "Espana en busqueda de si misma" to Spanish students, club members and Depot. All interested are welcome. Check posters or profs for room number.

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V.C.F. S.Sc. 163: George Neir, a UBC student who went to the Philippines last summer, will show slides and discuss V.C.F. work there.

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THURSDAY, Mar. 9

Does Marx's Materialism Make Sense? Professor Colwyn Williamson, University of Alberta. Education Arts-144. 12:30 p.m.

Mr. William's lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and is the second in our series. Your co-operation is greatly appreciated.

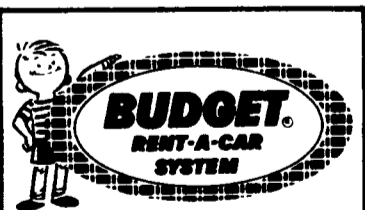
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FRIDAY, Mar. 10

Spring Dinner and Dance, Empress Hotel, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$4.00 per person; formal. A.M.S. Awards to be presented.

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Jobs -- Mar. '67

March 1, 1967—Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo—Interviews for students who applied for summer employment earlier and have been advised by the employer for interview.

March 8, 1967—Confederation Life — Graduating students interested in a Life Underwriting career.

March 9 & 10, 1967—B.C. Forest Service, Engineering Division—Pre-engineering students for summer work as instrument men and axe men. All applications should be in the Student Placement Office by 4:00 p.m. March 6. Interview appointments for employer pre-screened applicants will be made on March 8 although students previously employed by this division should make appointments by March 6.

School Districts requiring advance interview appointments through the Student Placement Office.

March 13, 20, 21, 1967—S.D. No. 81 Fort Nelson (including S.D. No. 83 Hudson Hope and No. 87 Stikine). Openings at all levels including Kindergarten and secondary positions, for teachers anticipating an EB certificate or better.

March 14, 1967—S.D. No. 26 Birch Island (including S.D. No. 58 McBride and No. 25 Barriere). Students anticipating teacher certification before September, 1967.

March 14 & 15, 1967—S.D. No. 1 Fernie (including S.D. No. 2 Cranbrook). Qualified teachers at all levels, including Kindergarten.

March 14, 1967—S.D. No. 18 Golden (including S.D. No. 19 Revelstoke). Elementary openings in both districts exist. Secondary teachers of Music, Art, Science, Maths, French, Mechanics, Counselling and Occupation are particularly welcome.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 23 Kelowna. Graduate teachers invited. Information about specific vacancies available later.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 27 Williams Lake... Students anticipating an EB certificate or better.

March 15 & 16, 1967—S.D. No. 59 Peace River South. Elementary openings for teachers with an EB Certificate or better. Secondary openings for Graduates with majors in English, Physics, Chemistry and Commerce.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 15 Penticton. Graduate teachers invited. Specialists in Home Economics, Counselling, Emotionally Disturbed, Slow Learners, Commercial and Industrial Education particularly welcome.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 46 Sechelt. Qualified teachers at all levels required.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 86 Creston-Kaslo. Elementary teachers at all levels in both large and small schools. A position as elementary librarian is available. Secondary positions in English, Boys' Physical Education, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science and Industrial Arts are also available.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 9 Castlegar. Teachers anticipating an EB certificate or better.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 80 Kitimat. Any qualified teacher invited. Openings exist for most secondary specialties as well as for elementary remedial and general classroom teaching.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 60 Peace River North. Any student anticipating an EB Certificate or better.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 36 Surrey. Qualified teachers at all levels required.

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 33 Chilliwack. Qualified teachers at all levels required.

March 16 & 17, 1967—S.D. No. 39 Vancouver. Any student anticipating an EB Certificate or better.

March 16 & 17, 1967—S.D. No. 32 Fraser Canyon (including S.D. No. 16 Keremeos and No. 17 Princeton). Students anticipating an EB Certificate or better before September, 1967.

March 16, 1967—S.D. No. 37 Delta (including University Hill unattached). Students anticipating an EB Certificate or better.

March 16, 17, 1967—S.D. No. 71 Courtenay (including Comox Airport School). Probably qualified teachers at all levels. S.D. No. 85 Vancouver Island North (including S.D. No. 49 Ocean Falls. Any qualified, interested teacher.

March 20, 1967—Rocky Mountain House School Division No. 15 Alberta. Any qualified teachers interested in working in this district 50 miles west of Red Deer, Alberta.

School Districts where representatives will make their own appointments during Trustee Day, March 14, or where representatives can be seen at random on the interview date:

March 14, 1967 (p.m. only)—S.D. No. 34 (Abbotsford)

March 15, 1967—S.D. No. 57 Prince George

S.D. No. 69 Qualicum

S.D. No. 79 Ucluelet - Tofino

S.D. No. 84 Vancouver Island West

S.D. No. 3 Kimberley (including S.D. No. 4 Windermere)

March 17, 1967—S.D. No. 70 Alberni

S.D. No. 43 Coquitlam

S.D. No. 72—Campbell River

March 22 & 23, 1967—S.D. No. 52 Prince Rupert (including S.D. No. 50 Queen Charlotte and No. 51 Portland Canal).

School Districts Inviting Applications but not interviewing on Campus:

Please watch employment bulletin boards for individual posters. All interviews by school districts will be held on the Gordon Head Campus. The exact locations will be posted on all employment bulletin boards by March 13th.

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