



MIKE WALKER PHOTO

Functional concrete pillars in Education-Arts lobby serve to perpetuate the myth of segregated education.

## University Staff Shortage Crucial Says Scargill

By GARRY CURTIS

Canada will face a serious shortage of university staff in the near future warns Dr. Harry Scargill, head of Uvic's school of graduate studies.

"Canada is not turning out enough graduates to staff the three British Columbia universities next year," he said.

While it is still relatively easy to obtain teaching staff from foreign sources, the brain drain may deplete the alien supply, Dr. Scargill said.

Approximately half of teaching staff at the University was trained outside Canada he pointed out.

He said extremely rapid expansion of undergraduate

schools has meant a lack of government attention for the financing of graduate schools.

"How long can we expect American universities to throw open their doors to Canadians when their own students are clamoring to get in?" he asked.

Canadian graduate schools must expand quickly to prevent undergraduate programs from suffering said Dr. Scargill.

Dr. John B. Macdonald, former University of British Columbia president, is heading a Privy Council Commission to investigate the means of acquiring and distributing aid to universities.

In answer to Dr. Macdon-

ald's request for reports from other Canadian universities Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of Uvic, has set up a Research Support Advisory Committee.

Head of the new committee, Dr. Gordon Pertram, said the federal government is considering much larger programs of support and is asking how this support should be administered.

He said his committee is contributing to the effort and research by sending out questionnaires to all faculty members.

The questionnaire asks faculty the type of research already done, and the source of funds used in completing the reasearch.

## Ottawa Cans Pot Project

A request by a Uvic professor to do research on the drug marijuana has been denied outright by an Ottawa official.

The refusal came in a letter to Dr. Gordon Hobson, acting head of the psychology department.

"There would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is either designed to condemn marijuana, which is already condemned, or to attempt to cast it out on the position that has already been taken internationally," said R. C. Hammond, chief of the division of narcotic control.

Hammond's letter states that the question of marijuana came up squarely for consideration at the last meeting of the United Nations Narcotic Commission meeting held in Geneva during December 1966.

"The commission unequivocally went on record as reaffirming its position with respect to marijuana as being a dangerous substance and one for which no justification on medical grounds had been established."

Less than two weeks ago Dr. Hobson wrote to Ottawa requesting permission for his department to do research on the controversial drug.

"I fully expected such a reply," said Hobson, "although the numerous conflicting reports involving reputable medical persons would seem to indicate there are still valid grounds for more research."

Last week a report prepared by a committee of seven B.C. doctors and presented to the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association said marijuana is probably no more dangerous than liquor.

Stringent laws against the drug are creating a new class of criminal among otherwise law-abiding people said the report.

However, the Ottawa letter further stated that the U.N. Commission stressed the importance of suppressing the use of marijuana as it was listed in the 1961 international convention as one of the drugs requiring the severest types of control.

Moreover, all countries in the world, with few exceptions have condemned the use of marijuana for any purpose said the letter.

"I would like to know personally on what basis it was condemned," said Dr. Hobson.

"I think it is in my own interest to find out what kind of data supports this condemnation which is felt so strongly by so many people," he said.

The psychologist said he intends to write Ottawa again asking for further references supporting the position taken by the U.N. commission.



HOBSON

A few days prior to Hobson's request to Ottawa, Uvic's student council passed a motion supporting the structure of an objective, scientific research body, preferably at the university, to study the uses and misuses of marijuana.

AMS president Dave McLean expressed disappointment at the Ottawa refusal.

"It is apparent the narcotics people have made up their mind on the matter and don't want any further discussion," he said.

"There are lots of reputable people around who question seriously the effects of the drug."

It's kind of stupid they don't want any further research especially when we know there are a considerable number of people in the country using the drug."

## CAF Investigation Proves Fruitless

There isn't much chance of alleviating the grievances which surround the CNIB cafeteria this year.

"There's really nothing we can do in a major way except recommend that the administration take over food services next year," Alma Mater Society president Dave McLean reported after meeting with a special committee Wednesday.

The committee, composed of Dean R. R. Jeffels, women's co-ordinator Mrs. Shirley Baker, two representatives from the residences, a CNIB

official and a member of the university's administration, met to reconsider problems and complaints about the cafeteria service.

Students have been complaining about poor quality food, not enough of it, no choice because of unvaried menus, and service that is not up to what it should be for a university cafeteria.

The special committee originally met to investigate the problems and complaints, but decided to meet again in order to consider any progress made.

Apparently some progress has been made in improving service, but students in the men's residences aren't happy yet.

"We're really disappointed, we expected something constructive to come out of this meeting. I guess now we'll have to petition the council again," one resident student said.

However McLean says council's hands are tied.

"We can't do anything this year because the CNIB is under contract to the university administration," he said.

"If we're not happy with food services as far as the CNIB cafeteria is concerned we should really complain to the administration, they write the contract."

"You have to consider that it isn't exactly the best location for a cafeteria," he pointed out.

"Food services cost \$5 per student more per month here than at UBC, but they have all the facilities and the advantage of quantity buying."

"There's just nothing we can do this year except tinker around," McLean said.



## Jack MacDonald

"It is apparent that Canadians are indifferent to the napalming of innocent children."

The translator said this in a typical translator's monotone, as if he were announcing the time, but he was betrayed by his nervous appearance.

The remark was made at the Caucasus International Youth Camp just outside Sochi, USSR, on June 1—International Children's Day. The man who made it was the lean, bearded Camp Director, responding to the refusal of a group of 24 Canadians touring the Soviet Union to sign a declaration condemning the United States.

It had all begun as an innocent little evening gathering. All the groups at the Camp were to gather before a giant bonfire on the rocky Black Sea beach to indulge in such innocuously brotherhood-increasing activities as singing songs. Each group — there were representatives from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Chile, and East Germany as well as Canada — would present a short programme of typical popular songs and then applaud each other politely.

After our last-minute rehearsing we emerged from the Camp's main building humming merrily in two-part harmony, only to be met with the sight of around 300 neatly scrubbed young Communists forming three sides of a large rectangle. The building from which we emerged was the fourth side.

The lines were three or four people thick, with the people in the front row holding up long canvas banners with Russian slogans. The whole scene was flooded in light for television coverage and a microphone cable ran to the middle of the rectangle, where stood the Camp Director, his assistant, and eleven little girls dressed in the brightly-kerchiefed uniforms of the Young Pioneers.

At this point, the Camp Director read out a lengthy diatribe, to which the other delegations responded in truly magnificent fashion with ten-minute "off the cuff" prepared addresses. The Canadian delegation was not called upon.

The Camp director's speech was then translated into German and, finally, English. It was a real masterpiece — evoking memories of "mothers whose eyes were not yet dry" from the tragedy of losing their sons in "fascist death camps" and tying this in with the "imperialist American aggressors" who were "mercilessly bombing the innocent and courageous children of Vietnam."

Because of the exclusively propagandistic nature of the occasion, because of the somewhat suspicious manner in which the affair was brought off, and despite the personal opinions of the majority of our group (unsympathetic to the American effort in Viet Nam), the 24 of us decided we could not sign the declaration (especially not in the name of "Canadian youth").

After our translator persuaded a reluctant Camp director to allow our representative to speak, and with the TV lights burning expectantly, we dissociated ourselves from the proceedings and took our hosts mildly to task for their rather un-hostlike conduct. The announcement was met with scattered boos.

With the atmosphere rather tense at this confrontation, and the document already signed, the Director called for a "vote" on the declaration. There was heartwarming unanimity from the other groups, while our group, in the bold Canadian tradition, abstained.

The Director gave his short harangue about our "indifference," was applauded, and everybody trooped off to the beach, (we had decided there was no sense in making an awkward situation worse by boycotting the bonfire — and besides, there was food).

Everybody sang, everybody ate, everybody was happy. They especially liked our rendition of "We Shall Overcome" — in fact, they knew the words by heart. Hmmm.

## Impotence Preferred

BANFF (CUP) — Alberta student leaders last week-end came out hard opposed to student power in university government.

The Alberta Association of Students rejected the theory of academic democracy, which advocates an increase in student participation in all sectors of the academic community in order to democratize that community.

The AAS is a provincial students union. CUS, the Canadian Union of Students, is a national student union separate from the provincial unions.

Speaking against student power, A. W. Anderson, student president from the University of Alberta stated bluntly: "I am opposed to the idea of students having power."

The U of Calgary student president declared himself "against the theory of democratic institutions."



MIKE WALKER PHOTO  
Conglomeration of signs on Finnerty Road creates interesting dialect cluster, and subtly confuses literate motorist.

## Puddle Panic

"We recognize we'll have to do something," said George Apps, buildings and grounds engineer, commenting on campus drainage today.

Apps said "there are a few small puddles here and there on the concrete sidewalks due to settlement."

"Students will continue to get wet feet this year. The worst parts will be fixed within the next couple of years," he said.

Students who park their cars in the parking area behind the Services building, will be overjoyed to hear that "the lot will be rebuilt as a parking lot but plans are still indefinite."

"The big puddle between the SUB and the Services building will be fixed this fall," commented Apps.

"The university has a very sophisticated drainage system," he added.

## Homecoming Hanky-Panky

By JUDITH WILLIAMSON

Are you a top flight competitive runner? Or perhaps you're fit enough to feel competitive but your speed has slipped just a bit. Or maybe you've just started jogging to battle the bulge and ward off heart disease.

If you fit into one of these categories, you are eligible to compete in one of the first annual Homecoming Ring Road Races on Saturday, October 28.

Three predicted time races around the 1.19 mile Ring Road are part of Homecoming Weekend activities. This means the winner is the person whose time is closest to, but above, the target time.

If you wish to register for the Five Minute Race for the Chancellor's Cup, the Nine Minute Race for the President's Trophy or the Twelve Minute Race for Alumni Award, phone the Alumni Association offices at 477-2315 or register by 10 a.m. at the Student Union Building on Saturday, October 28.

Following these races will be a chariot race around the Ring Road at 11 a.m. The rugby team is reportedly seeking challengers.

Other Homecoming sporting events will be alumni-varsity rugby and soccer games at 1 p.m. Saturday, on the university playing field, and basketball games in the evening.

Free coffee will be served in the SUB from 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Homecoming activities will culminate in Casino Night starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, featuring gambling, a roaring-20's non-alcoholic bar, a chorus line and a dunking tank (with council members as victims.)

Patrons will buy play money which they will use

for black jack and crown and anchor games. They can then spend their earnings at an auction at the end of the evening.

Residence girls will man the bar and the chorus line.

Homecoming Weekend kicks off Friday, Oct. 27 with the Alumni Ball.

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## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### No CUS Vote at U of T

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto students will not vote in a referendum on CUS membership after all this year.

A referendum was set for January 1968 but council voted Wednesday (Oct. 11) not to hold it.

In March of last year the CUS referendum motion was passed over the strong opposition of student council president Tom Faulkner. He is now serving his second term as president.

This year's council rescinded the motion because, as one member put it, selling CUS would mean detracting from CUS programs.

"It would not be a referendum on CUS," said CUS coordinator Jennifer Penny. "It would mean a referendum on us. It is not a we-they relationship."

Last year U of T's fees to CUS were \$15,000.

Three universities this year have voted to send CUS membership to a referendum: UBC students will vote on Nov. 1; Acadia will vote on Oct. 16; and Windsor students are scheduled to go to the polls on Oct. 13.

### Birth Control Meets Obstruction

TORONTO (CUP)—Students attempting to distribute birth control literature in U of Toronto residences are meeting opposition from some officials.

Laurel Limbus said she has been officially requested not to hold meetings in St. Michael's College.

Some deans of women have put the question to votes of the residence government. Others ask that the information be distributed individually, not at meetings called for this purpose.

Miss Limbus says she suspected officials were afraid of bad publicity.

"The general attitude seems to be that having sex is more damaging than pregnancy."

The U of T student council has endorsed the birth control information program being conducted on campus by co-eds.

### U of M Students Get Ombudsman

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba student council has decided to create the position of ombudsman.

At a meeting Oct. 3 council approved legislation to have provision for an ombudsman inserted into the constitution.

Charles Birks, third year law student and sponsor of the bill, said the ombudsman's function is to ensure council members do their jobs.

"The ombudsman protects individual rights," he said.

Director of programming Larry Chazan told council establishment of an ombudsman would merely set up another "god with clay feet" who would be held in awe by most students, and would thus be unapproachable, particularly for freshmen.

### Sir George Gets Student Senators

MONTREAL (CUP)—Another university has moved toward democratization of its governing structures.

A special senate sub-committee at Sir George Williams University has recommended four students be placed on the senate and two on each faculty council.

The recommendations must yet be approved by the senate at its October 27 meeting, but student president Jeff Chipman says he is certain they will go through.

The committee, which included three students, recommends students have full voting rights and responsibilities.

The students asked for no representation on the board of governors, saying the senate was more important.

### Students to Help Select President

WATERLOO (CUP)—Students will have a voice in selecting a new president for Waterloo Lutheran University, officials announced yesterday. (Oct. 10/67)

Acting on a request from the student council, the executive committee of the board of governors decided to seat a student on the selection committee to pick a successor to president William Villaume, who resigned last June.

In announcing the move Dr. Henry Endress, acting president, said the decision was taken on its merits and reflects the university's recognition of the special interest and concern of the students and faculty in the selection of a president.

### U of S May Get Student Senators

SASKATOON (CUP)—A committee of the board of governors of U of S has recommended students be given seats on the senate.

If recommendations are adopted one student from each campus will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

Saskatoon campus student president Pearpoint said he does not regard the move as a breakthrough in student-administration relations, but sees it instead as a step toward opening lines of communication.

Past student president Dave Tkachuk said "the student council has been sucked in again".

"It happens every year," he said. "University president Spinks pats you on the back and tells you that everybody can get along, but you end up with nothing."

He said only when students are allowed access to all the secret little committees of the senate will they really have something.



no, these aren't victims of the latest Uvic rugby game. They are Japanese dolls, an example of the variety of exotic items at Treasure Van November 7 to 10. Annual sale, sponsored by World University Service, features merchandise from more than 30 countries. Watch for it.

## Runciman Lectures On Byzantine Art

Byzantine art is soon to return to fashion said Sir Steven Runciman, noted British historian Tuesday.

Lecturing to a large noon-hour crowd in the Education Arts theatre, Sir Steven gave a "superficial look at the

history of Byzantine Art".

"Whereas this form of art was once regarded as crude and garish, it is now beginning to be admired. But I doubt that it is really understood," he said.

"We see an individual work of art as complete in itself," he explained. "The Byzantines viewed art as a totality that expressed their religion and their way of life. Art was the stage setting for the eternal drama of divine liturgy."

"This theory is perfectly illustrated in the Byzantine churches," he said. "The mosaics and frescoes which adorn every available bit of space are not meant to be examined individually, but in their entirety."

The lecturer illustrated his talk with slides of various frescoes and mosaics, although he claimed that "photographs can never do any justice to Byzantine art."

### ACTIVISM IN ASIA

Find out what Dave McLean's counterparts in Asia are doing.

Hear S. Chidamaparanathan, Asian Affairs Secretary of World University Service International, speak on "Student Activism in Asia", today at 12:30 in Clubs rooms A and B of the SUB.

Mr. Chidamaparanathan, an Indian professor who has been associated with WUS for many years, has just completed an extensive tour of Asian universities.

### Apollo Club

The first meeting of the Uvic Apollo Club will be held Sunday at 8:30 at the Queen Victoria Inn.

All interested students (especially council members) are invited to attend.

### Poster Shack

New hours for the poster shack, located in the guard house beside the medical hut, have been set from 12:30 to 1:30 and from 2:30 to 3:30.

## Players Refuse Hockey Helmets

All Uvic hockey players will be wearing helmets if the athletic directorate has its way.

The Alma Mater Society's rep for men's athletics Bob Taylor, said the directorate has passed a motion requiring hockey players on university teams to wear protective head gear.

But the players aren't happy with the new ruling.

Many of them feel the bother involved in getting used to head gear impairs playing ability while the helmets afford only superficial protection.

A spokesman for the Vikings hockey club said the helmets are virtually useless as protection against concussion.

"All they're good for is protection against cuts on the top of your head — if you really get belted they're not going to do much. All they are is a couple of thin plastic plates with hardly any padding."

Another player said he felt that since players must supply their own insurance they should be allowed to determine what kind of equipment they use for protection.

"We have to supply our own insurance so why can't we play without helmets?" he demanded.

The university does not supply insurance for body contact sports such as rugby or hockey.

Athletic rep. Taylor said the cost of insurance for violent contact sports is prohibitive.

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## Ottawa Freaks Out

A week ago today a report prepared by a group of seven British Columbia doctors said marijuana is probably no more dangerous than liquor.

The current harsh laws now in force against use or possession of the drug are creating a new class of criminal among otherwise law abiding people said the doctors.

With these views in mind the doctors seriously questioned the validity of the present laws as they felt marijuana was not so dangerous a substance that it threatened the community.

The above paragraphs reflect an entirely different attitude than was presented in the Ottawa refusal to Dr. Hobson of this university to conduct further research with marijuana.

A letter by the chief of the division of narcotic control made heavy reference to a United Nations commission which stressed the importance of suppressing the use of marijuana as it is listed in the 1961 international convention as one of the drugs requiring the severest type of control.

Reference was also made to a 1966 meeting of the U.N. narcotics commission which unequivocally went on record as reaffirming its position with respect to marijuana as being a dangerous substance and one for which no justification had been established on medical grounds.

Further to this the Ottawa official said there would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is designed to condemn marijuana which is already condemned.

It's rather strange that such a personage could envisage this reason as the only valid one for engaging in research. Surely with so many conflicting reports floating around, many of which were written by competent medical authorities, there would seem to be an obvious need for further research on the drug.

Unfortunately, however, the thinking of government officials is shaped in forms of the past. With a closed mind they refuse to reconsider decisions on the basis of new evidence resulting from further research.

Open up Ottawa, and turn on.

Deryk Thompson

## Boob Tube Babies

Everyone is worrying about lack of communication.

Candidates for first year council positions complained at a panel recently they didn't know about campus activities because nobody had told them.

One of the panel members replied facetiously, "What's the matter — do you want to be hit over the head with a log or something?"

Maybe he's got something.

We must remember those kids were born in 1949. As a well-known communications philosopher has pointed out, they've been absorbing television signals most of their conscious lives.

But the principal mode of communication around campus remains the printed word. Anyone who has been to Expo knows there is an infinite variety of other ways to transmit information.

Next time your sports car club is having a rally, drive over these apathetic students. They'll get the message, tactually.

Having a concert? Lift the campus on a wave of music. But for heaven's sake don't advertise in The Martlet. (We can write inconsequential editorials like this secure in the knowledge that our outmoded sequential approach won't get to anyone anyway.)

Keeping in mind that we're returning to a global village where news travels instantaneously and orally, tell people.

"Darling . . . I don't quite know how to say this, but . . . well, you see . . . damn it, it's got to be said — the cross-country club meets Thursday at 12:30 in Clubs Room A."

The other solution to the whole communications problem is, of course, to keep everything a secret. Nothing motivates people to find out more than the suspicion that something is being kept from them, as the Senate can testify. Take the Economics Club underground and you've got 'em.

Judith Williamson



At least we can eat. Thank God, they're not doing anything for another year.



## VYC Promotes Humanity

By CHARLES BARBER

The Victoria Youth Council is trying to achieve the social change necessary to make this world a fit place for people.

The implications of this program are such that if this basic social change was effected, the world would not be one in which Canada dumps wheat at sea to keep prices up while two-thirds of the world starves; it would not be one in which people are seen as functions and not as human beings; it would not be one in which napalm is seen as a 'cure' for Communism.

It would be one in which people would be more important than politics or anything else.

In Victoria, the vision of this democracy demands that we attempt to give youth an effective and potent voice in their public affairs, to give them power to shape the quality and direction of their own lives, and to give them the resources they need to develop their full potential as free individuals.

We have built 'A December Plan' to try to achieve this goal.

The Youth Council is planning to do this in several ways. These include public meetings, referenda on the December 9 ballot, intensive research, publishing, direct action, an alternate City Council, presentation of briefs and petitions, a Statement on the Rights and Status of Youth, advocacy of Youth Juries, increased counselling services, a Youth Conference, an inter-high school newspaper, a Committee to Accompany Police, and an all-inclusive Youth Centre.

It is being done by the Victoria Youth Council, the Youth Researcher Group, and the Student Education Commission. And by any other persons interested in such alternatives to our society as are necessary.

We are attempting to build a world that is personally authentic to every man in it. This can only be accomplished by individual participation in the decision-making processes that govern our lives.

Decisions are made by the councils and by the School Board that directly affect the lives of young people; we simply ask that we be given a choice in our own affairs.

Maybe that's just what democracy is all about.

### Law and Mr. Hayes

Sir: I wish to suggest to Mr. Hayes (On Upholding the Law, Oct. 17) that he is guilty of allowing unfair laws, not Magistrate William Ostler. Mr. Hayes has not exercised his democratic rights.

A magistrate is in his position as an impartial judge and only for the purpose of deciding whether or not the law has been broken. If a magistrate were to "bring pressure to bear" against a law, he would be expressing a prejudice against the law, and would lose the right to try a case involving any such law. No magistrate anywhere has the right to decide for the community, whether or not a law is just!

I wish also to point out that one of the basic parts of our society is a respect for the law and belief that the law may not be altered except by due process, i.e. by the individual exercising his

democratic rights. It must be realized that any society based on such a premise must surely degenerate when that premise is ignored.

I further state that if Mr. Hayes feels that certain laws are unjust (as I do) he should:

- i) Write a letter to his M.P.
- ii) Petition the government.
- iii) Print his objections.
- iv) Gain the support of others in the community.

He should not assault the honourable efforts of such men as Magistrate William Ostler.

R. Barradell,  
Science I.

### Ode to J.A.

The Editor, Sir: a concurrence to J.A., who wants no introduction to denizen of caf-land who cannot be polite elite must concur there's not a trace of

manners in that brash be-muddled hick who forever makes us (sic) with a plentitude of platitudes and soporific shite t. eccles esq.

### Love That Mac

The Editor, Sir:

Re Mr. D. Ferguson's letter last Friday: When Mr. Ferguson wishes to spend 3 to 4 hours writing articles for The Martlet, I'll listen to his complaints about Jack (Continued on Page 6)

## the Martlet

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# CUS Promotes Involvement, Guerilla Tactics

By FRANK GOLDSPIK  
Special to  
Canadian University Press

**Goldspink:** What is your plan of operation when you become president of CUS?

**Warrian:** As president I can only facilitate getting the field work done. There has to be someone strong in the presidency to get it done and I feel I have the experience in field work and projects to help the Secretariat.

The secretariat will be chosen from people who are presently active with campus projects. These are the only people capable of doing the field work.

I won't be making the Grand Tour of CUS campuses. I've never found the Grand Tour helped to build a strong base for CUS.

**Goldspink:** What are your priorities for action by the Canadian Union of Students?

**Warrian:** My first priority is quality of education, my second is social action and the third is international affairs. Social action includes the human rights motions passed at this year's congress.

**Goldspink:** Are CUS and these priorities representative of the students?

**Warrian:** We are involved in value judgments here. At the congress we tried to state the legitimate concerns of the students. Now we try to establish a broad base of support by getting students involved in the suggested programs.

Our experience with these programs will be a test of our judgment. In this way we'll be democratizing CUS.

**Goldspink:** How do you intend to implement education policies passed at the congress?

**Warrian:** There must be a complete change in the institution. Students are not strong enough to turn over this system in a frontal assault. Change has to be approached selectively, in particular crucial places. It's a type of guerilla warfare. The student-centred teaching resolution is a good example of this.

Curriculum committees are also an area of crucial juncture. We must get the student involved and things may change. We must get rid of

this passive prof-student relationship in the classroom.

**Goldspink:** How important is an international affairs program?

**Warrian:** This program is necessary because society is involved in international affairs. We can't cut it off but the program must make



WARRIAN

sense. Last year there was a high quality international affairs program but it didn't make sense at the local campus level.

**Goldspink:** Do you anticipate any trouble in implementing the human rights and education resolutions?

**Warrian:** The human rights question must be addressed squarely. Society may come crashing down on our heads but I think the reaction will be so severe that CUS will lose members.

Education will be an area of considerable controversy. High schools are becoming more authoritarian all the time. The system turns teachers into cops.

The program must develop consciousness in people by linking their personal experience to public life. The high school resolutions must not be an abstraction but a concrete goal.

**Goldspink:** What will happen if the direction of CUS reverses next year?

**Warrian:** I have no idea what will happen if it does but there isn't much chance of this. The direction has been definite for three years and I think it will be sustained.

**Goldspink:** What was the basic problem at this year's congress?

**Warrian:** People were not clarifying their positions well enough at the congress

so there was no basis for mature political compromise.

If strong views consolidate later it might affect local campus implementation but not the secretariat of the national office.

**Goldspink:** Do you think your connections with SUPA will affect you in your term of office?

**Warrian:** I have never denied that I was connected with SUPA and I'm not very happy with people who make prior judgements. I hope they look at the programs before becoming paranoid about a grand conspiracy.

**Goldspink:** Will you make use of other national organizations in your program of implementation?

**Warrian:** If they want to help there are official liaison mechanisms between them and CUS. At the local campus level the secretariat will be working with anyone who is interested.

(Warrian becomes president of CUS after the next CUS congress one full year from now.)

## Horn Ruminates, Stanfield Lost

By STEVE HORN

If Bill Sparks' testimony is to be believed, Robert Stanfield is more candid, has greater integrity, and possesses greater motivation than any previously existing leader of any political party. This is supposed to make the new Tory chief more believable than any other and, when this credibility is combined with his not being a "prisoner of dogma" and his not making decisions unless "he has on hand enough information," it is obvious, at least to Mr. Sparks, that Robert Stanfield will be our next Prime Minister.

This analysis, of course, is asinine. Every Canadian political leader, at least on the record, is candid, possesses integrity, and is motivated by a sense of duty. Many, including the incumbent Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, come close to this ideal and these, regardless of their personal credibility, cannot be termed "believable" as national political figures. On the contrary, Canada's most effective and believable political figure was not noted for these good personality traits; his enduring reputation has rested on his exercise of power and his communication with his electorate. Unfortunately the 'new Toryism' doesn't care to remember Sir John A.

Even worse, the adaptation of principles to policy may mean the disappearance of principle and lead to the kind of stupidity most recently exemplified by Liberal housing policy. On the other hand, waiting for all the facts would eliminate the problem of decision-making altogether by the simple fact that nothing could be done. So Robert Stanfield's appeal to Mr. Sparks, nice as it may be, is unacceptable as a basis for electing the Tory leader as Prime Minister.

However, Mr. Stanfield does stand some chance of becoming just that so a look at this Lincolnesque figure, an examination unclouded by convention histrionics or emotion, would seem to be in order. Nothing is known about Mr. Stanfield's use of power, except in the context of Nova Scotia politics and this is not comparable to the federal arena.

All the factors which aided him in Nova Scotia are inoperative at the national level. His name was not known before he achieved national prominence, as it was to Nova Scotians through his family and their business. His domination of the House of Commons is unlikely because he lacks the prestige, power, or debating ability to compete with the veterans of numerous Parliamentary battles. He is unlikely to be able to strike a responsive chord with the nation because his personal contact will be limited in comparison to his position in Nova Scotia and because of the disadvantages his appearance provides for photographs and TV. His speeches in English are, at best, uninspired and in French they are atrocious.

However, Mr. Stanfield does exercise effective control of his caucus and has achieved a rapport with the party that Mr. Diefenbaker lacked. This might be marketable as the 'Stanfield team,' but, unfortunately, this team has been soiled by their activity in the Diefenbaker years so, at best, this can only be a mixed asset. Finally, and perhaps most important, Mr. Stanfield is not likely to get 'good press' from the media which tend to support the Liberals.

The end result may well be that Robert Stanfield will duplicate John Bracken's fate. Mr. Bracken, while Premier of Manitoba, was elected as leader by a party which saw in him a proven candidate who could unite a badly divided body. Unfortunately, he never became Prime Minister, and, after spending some time in the wasteland of opposition in Ottawa, retired from politics. One cannot help but feel that Mr. Stanfield, elected as leader for the same reasons by the same party, is courting the same fate.

(Steve Horn, an employee of the McPherson Library, is a some-time union official and NDP member. He spends the rest of his time ruminating about everything, including budget meetings.)



STANFIELD

## Exploit Books

Circulation? Reference? Rare books? Micro-film?

Do these terms mean anything to Joe student, who spends most of his time in the library conjugating the French verbs, or memorizing the mating habits of the Miraculous Flower-Faced Snouter?

Most students, says Systems Analyst Bob Campbell, are not aware of the vast research resources available to them in the McPherson Library.

"We'd like students to know the library can be more than just a place where you come to meet your friends and eat your lunch," Campbell said.

With this in mind, the various departments in the library will commence publicizing the features they think people should know about.

Campbell himself works in the Circulation Department and is involved in perfecting an automated punch-card system of loans to replace the traditional manual system.

"With more and more students using the building every year, it's time we removed some of the bottlenecks that slow down the simple process of borrowing a book. With the punch-card system we can keep tabs on who has the books, which books get the most use."

## Dig Reference

By ROBERT KER

Like to know who was the Divine Madman? (Michael Angelo).

Or what is the principal item in the Codex Cotton Vitellius? (Beowulf) Or when the Dodo became extinct? (1681).

If Doctor Faustus had been a student at the University of Victoria he would not have trafficked with the devil for the answers. Instead he would have trotted across to the McPherson library reference room and asked.

The reference department cannot, of course, provide the student with everything the doctor had from Satan. It does not have Helen of Troy or philosophers' stones.

But it does try to find answers to questions, rhetorical ones, and those of the "death-where-is-thy-sting" type excepted. In fact, the student can expect every help that a large and competent staff can provide.

For not only would Faustus have found the information he wanted, but also services we bet the devil never thought of: bibliographies in just about every subject field, lectures on how to use the library aids, abstracts, indexes, tours, and style sheets for preparing term papers.

In fact he would have found just about everything except silence.

Silence is a difficult thing to work with. And since the reference room is extremely busy, searching out information, probing into the dimly lit areas of knowledge, lecturing, advising, answering the telephone, silence has long since moved elsewhere in the library.

The reference room is a work area. It is not a study hall.

Yes, whatever it is that separates the men from the boys in other places, in university it is the ability to find out. And the search starts at the reference desk.

Look around you, they say, and wave goodbye to those on either side of you, for either you or they won't make it to the sheepskin.

And if both you and they still don't know where the reference room is, neither of you will make it.

To accommodate the young Fausti the reference room is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays 8 to 4.

(Mr. Ker is a member of the permanent staff at the McPherson Library.)



CANADIAN IMPERIAL  
BANK OF COMMERCE

# More Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Macdonald. I don't know Jack but I have written newspaper columns and know what time-consuming things they can be to write. Ask Mr. Ferguson to write you a better article than Jack does on any topic. See what his answer is.

John Davison,  
Arts 2.

## Kill CUS

The Editor, Sir:

The Students' Council is willing to spend more than \$8,000—7% of the budget on CUS, an organization which has outlived its usefulness and towards which the vast majority of students are apathetic.

While it is indisputable that CUS has done many useful things for students in the past, its usefulness now and in the future is questionable. We are thankful for tax exemption on fees and student discounts, but must we go on paying for these things when we receive them with or without CUS.

The rest of the CUS goodies such as travel plans and life insurance are used by a small minority of students. I think it is fairly obvious that CUS is impractical from the point of view of dollars and cents.

"What about student activism promoted by CUS," the activists say, "You can't measure that in dollar signs." The activists, however, in their boundless enthusiasm for student involvement, tend to overlook a few rather obvious points.

First, student activism over the past few years has been aimed at the Provincial Government and the university administration. CUS has little bearing on the campus scene and has been largely replaced by the BCAS on the provincial scene.

Secondly, the majority of students are not so concerned with student activism that they are willing to spend \$8,000 on it. How many people are there on this campus who are actively engaged in and support CUS. A liberal estimate, if Sunday's budget meeting is any indication, would place the number at 40. Why should the other 99% of the student population provide funds for busy work and trips back east for the other 1%.

Perhaps students feel that their money could be better spent in expanding the pitifully small clubs budget, keeping food prices down in the SUB cafeteria, or in the more relevant BCAS. A referendum would seem to be the obvious step to clarify the issue.

Ron Read.

## Fiddling Demagogue

The Editor, Sir:

We are faced one again with the stupidity and vanity of our prime minister (the provincial one that is). Surely the citizens of this province will find Mr. Bennett's arrogance intolerable, especially after we censure that of the French president. Envious that his peers in Quebec and Ontario are each referred to as "prime minister," Mr. Bennett finds it important that he too, should

enjoy this honour. And he tells us that it's for the "glory of B.C." What a demagogue! He believes piously that Quebec deserves no special status, then he turns around and says "B.C. is number one." What a hypocrite.

Now to more serious matters.

Prime Minister Bennett is not impressed by the Swedish system of government-management-union committees to set up guidelines for wages and prices. The reason he states for his lack of enthusiasm is quite illogical.

"I always look at the end results and they aren't as good as things are now in this province." (Times Oct. 14).

In saying this the good prime minister was referring to the fact(?) that wages are lower while prices and taxes are higher in Sweden than they are in B.C. Mr. Bennett has missed (probably on purpose) the whole issue. The virtue of the Swedish system of determining prices and wages is that it is peaceful and rational. That wages are lower while prices and taxes are higher in Sweden is completely unrelated to its methods of setting prices and wages.

Prices and wages are really fundamentally determined by such things as natural resources and productivity of industry and markets. That taxes are higher in Sweden is an indication of their tremendously more advanced social services. The degree of inflation and the number and seriousness of strikes are a true reflection of the method used for setting the exact prices and wages. The realities of inflation and strikes are not as stark in Sweden as in B.C. and if the P.M. fails to see this he has been wasting our time by even going to Sweden. By this I am implying that P.M. Bennett did not take a fair look at the situation when he was in Sweden. Either that or he is afraid that the "Swedish way" might result in a more just distribution of wealth much to the dismay of the economic interests which control Bennett. It is apparent that B.C. will be stuck with inflation and strikes as long as we are stuck with stick-in-the-mud Bennett.

L. Alder,  
Arts 2.



BOB TEWSLEY PHOTO

Jolly, fun-loving rugby chaps raise glasses in toast to honorary Uvic patron, Ralph Pashley, during a quiet outing to a local pub (the sixth that night).

# Longhair Bargains Tantalize Impecunious Culture - Vultures

The Victoria Symphony has begun its new season with two innovations, offered at half-price to university students:

- Three concert series featuring outstanding soloists.
- Special package-price tickets in five combinations: Gala Series (six concerts), Masterwork Series (four concerts), a Season Membership, including all ten concerts, Recital Series (six concerts) or your choice of six Concerts, all available to students at half the special package prices.

On October 22 and 23 the first of the Masterwork Series features an all-Tchaikowsky concert with Soviet pianist Marina Mdivani featured. For further information phone the Victoria Symphony at 384-7154. Tickets available at Eaton's.

## Haberdashery Happening

Students' Council and the Bay have decided to unite forces in an effort to improve standard of dress on campus. Their joint project will take the form of a Fashion Show to be held Saturday, 8:30 p.m. in the Education-Arts Theatre.

Admission is free, with tickets available in the SUB office and at the door.

Three hundred dollars worth of men's and women's co-ordinated outfits will be given away as door prizes.

Local folksinger, Valdy, will entertain afterwards.

A silver collection in aid of the Foreign Students' fund will be taken at the door.

**FREE**  
**IT'S COMING SOON! . . .**  
**THE UVIC FASHION FLING**

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 8:30 p.m.**

**EA-144**

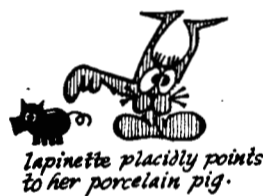
Door Prizes of over \$300 in Campus Fashions

Tickets at SUB Office

# Lapinette

by donken

*the painless advertisement*



Lapinette placidly points to her porcelain pig.



Lapinette, now miles from radsville, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.



Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.



When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...



bank of montreal

**campusbank**  
*"a capital place"*

did we ever tell you the story of how lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig. you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst lappy was dragracing a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragracing yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

# Vikings Win Again - Hammer Kickers

By BRUCE McKEAN

No rain, no wind, no mud, no glare, lots of spectators, a referee and the long end of a 5 to 1 score.

Soccer Vikings gained their second victory in three starts Sunday by downing the Kickers of Hourigan. After overcoming their initial shock at the lack of rain and the generally fine weather, the Vikings played a strong game.

Early in the first half Kickers struck to take the lead on their only goal of the match. Before the end of the first half the university squad had had an embarrassment of opportunities. Time after time there were scrambles around the net where sure goals became near misses. Greg Pearson, however, ended Viking frustra-

tion before the half with his third goal of the season.

It was a different story in the second half. The Vikings popped balls into the net with such alarming regularity that Kickers felt it necessary to pull their starting goalie. Goals by Oscar Valdal, Barry Cosier and two by Palle Paulson rounded out the Viking scoring.

The best goal of the day was scored by Oscar Valdal. He booted a free kick from the extreme left hand corner of the field which was tantamount to a corner kick. The shot rifled into the extreme upper right hand corner of the opposition's net without any further assistance.

Two members of the team are playing especially well these days. Jaak Magi remains a tower of strength on the defense. And Barry Cosier is a hard working left winger who combines pure hustle with exhortations delivered to his teammates.

The Vikings play Vic West, Sunday at 2:30 on Gordon Head.

# Norsemen Dumped

By GARY HAYMAN

An older, more experienced Colony team out-hustled the Norsemen for a 3-2 victory in Second Division action Sunday.

Colony used their experience to good advantage playing better positional soccer and employing their most effective weapon, the long pass.

University opened the match eagerly, when Dave Peffers dippy-doodled past three Colony defenders to score.

Colony, however, returned the compliment before the half ended, and set a more aggressive pattern to their play than the Uvic squad.

Ron Hatch scored the first goal of the half for Uvic on a fine play, but the second period was dominated by one factor as Colony, using the long pass, set up effective and dangerous attacks on the university goaler Alex Muir.

Using the long pass to move the ball quickly downfield, Colony was able to prevent Uvic from setting up an adequate defence. And because Uvic carried the ball downfield more slowly Colony was able to set with a tight defensive pattern that blunted the Norsemen's offensive thrusts.

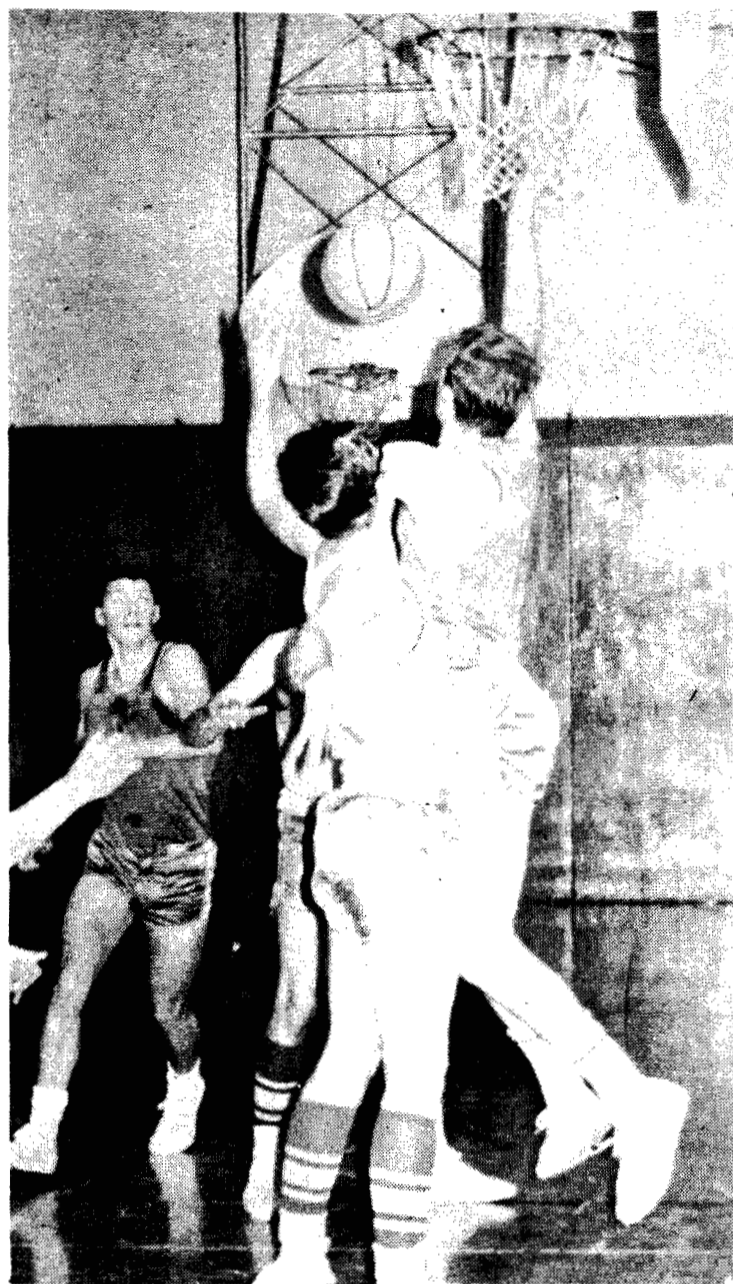
To function effectively, the Norsemen must develop an effective attack, move the ball faster, and set up a more adequate long ball defence.

Despite the loss there were some fine individual efforts

from Norsemen. Tony Cocking showed his fine ability in the first half, however neither he nor the team in general gave the sustained effort necessary for victory.

Coach Tony de Groot was forced to play part of the first half, as the team was a man short.

Only without a larger turnout of players can the team hope to develop its potential. De Groot has requested all those interested in playing soccer to attend the team practices held each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30.



DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

# Vikings Drop Cliff-Hanger

Uvic's basketball Vikings looked strong but couldn't sink them when they had to as they dropped a season opening cliff-hanger to Victoria's Junior Chinooks on Tuesday night.

Vikings were edged 67-66 in a foul riddled contest at Central Junior High School in their first taste of exhibition play this year.

The action was tight through the game, with Vikings opening up a slight lead early in the match, and the Uvic squad held down a 31-29 lead at the half.

But the Vikings couldn't hold their edge despite fine

shooting from Ken Jackson who stuffed in 20 valuable points, and Skip Ward who hit for another 13.

Consistent scoring moves and some fine plays by the Chinooks gradually ate away the Vikings lead and the punior squad took over about midway through the second period.

With one minute left the Chinooks were ahead 67-61, but the comfortable margin was destroyed by John Laucaas' penalty shot and a quick basket by Skip Ward.

Down one point with 15 seconds left Vikings fumbled away possession and the game.

# Field Hockey Victorious - Valkyries Thump US Teams

Portland, Oregon, probably thinks Uvic is spelled G-O-A-L.

The university's feminine field hockey set, the Valkyries, travelled to Marylhurst College at the weekend and came home undefeated after thumping four teams by big margins.

Oregon State University tangled with the Uvic girls first Saturday morning, and got blasted 10-0. Saturday afternoon Marylhurst tried the Valkyries on for size and got nailed 7-0.

Sunday the field hockey lasses continued teaching the American schools how the game is played.

In the morning they crushed Portland University 9-1 with impressive style, and finished off the tour by clobbering the tough Eugene Hockey Club 6-2.

Next game for the Valky-

ries goes at 2 p.m. Saturday when they take on the league-leading Victoria and District team at Windsor Park.

★ ★ ★ ★

The field hockey Vikings got their first taste of regular league action Sunday, and came away victorious.

Defending a Victoria and District Field Hockey Championship they won last year the Uvic squad stopped Shawnigan Lake 2-1 on their home pitch.

Uvic started quickly in the match, and opened an early

lead on strikes by James Longridge and Matthew Wade.

Then lack of conditioning and practice began to take its toll. While the Vikings were hurting Shawnigan's Phil Head managed to beat goaler Mike Hayes in a fine effort.

However the Uvic outfit got tenacious, dug in and shut out Shawnigan's offence for the rest of the game.

More players are needed by the club and anyone interested should contact Pete Westaway at 382-9820.

# Uvic To Have Track Outfit

It looks like Uvic will have a track team to go with that brand new stadium.

More than 40 cinder enthusiasts have signed up with the team since the first organizational meeting two weeks ago.

Under the direction of Bob Bell, the team has strong coaching in distance running and field events, but is short an experienced sprint coach.

The distance squad boasts Derek Ellis of the university's Biology department. Ellis ran cross country for the McGill University team.

Coaching the big kids who throw things will be Jerry Carr, a new member of the P.E. faculty hailing from UCLA.

The track outfit also looks strong in the performance department. Several outstanding high school athletes have signed up with the squad since enrolling at the university.

If the team shows well, some indoor meets may be entered later in the year. And there's lots of enthusiasm.

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# DANCE

YM-YWCA

TO THE MUSIC OF THE MARQUIS

9-12

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Single \$1.50 Tickets at Door Couple \$2.50

# Instant Tower Editor Needed Frketich Warns

Unless the manpower situation improves there may be no Tower this year.

According to the students' council no editor has been found for the publication yet, and no one is volunteering for the job.

Frank Frketich, vice-president of the Alma Mater Society, said the situation is getting serious as time runs out.

Students' council last week passed a motion introduced by Mr. Frketich "that if no Tower editor is appointed by November 10, Council will be forced to suspend publication of the Tower for one year."

## NOTICES

### Elections

Nominations for the positions of **Activities Co-ordinator** and **PUBS Director** close today. Candidates will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the SUB upper lounge, and on Thursday, Oct. 26 in E/A 144. Voting on Oct. 27 will be for these two positions and for 1st Year Women's Rep.



### Couples Club

Married students, you can have your non-registered husband or wife participate as an honorary member of the the AMS. It costs \$5.00, and will afford the honorary member all AMS privileges except that of voting. Sign at the SUB General Office.



### Free Films

The University Centennial Committee is sponsoring a second showing of free films at the Phoenix Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 2. The films, "Black Zero," and "Picaro," will be shown twice: 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

### Italian Club

Dr. Ralph Baldner will be the Italian Club's guest speaker at their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, Cl. 203. For information phone 385-4703 and ask for Room 204 or—Johnny Pagnucco.



### Poll-Sitters

Students interested in poll-sitting during the Oct. 27 by elections are asked to sign their names to the lists posted around the campus.



### I.D.

Thursday, Oct. 26 will be the deadline for late registrants to obtain an AMS card without charge. After that date there will be a charge of \$1.00. Get your card Thursday noon in Clubs C.



### Constitution Committee

Interested in sitting on the Constitution Committee to review and suggest amendments in the constitution?

Leave your name at the SUB General Office.

### Poster Missing

A hockey poster is missing from the main cafeteria and was last seen sometime on Tuesday. Would the person who removed the poster please return it to the SUB office as soon as possible.

Publicity Manager,  
Uvic Hockey Team.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial

Classified Ads are payable in Advance.

Martlet Office, SUB, 477-3611

### Automobiles for Sale

1959 TR-3, MECHANICALLY EXCEL-  
lent. Phone Dave, 624-3531.

1955 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP, \$200.  
Good running order. Box 10, Mart-  
let.

### Transportation Wanted

RIDE TO MEDICINE HAT OR CAL-  
gary area for Christmas holidays  
for family of three. Will pay gas.  
Contact secretary, SUB general of-  
fice.

### Articles for Sale

ALMOST NEW WHITE FORMAL  
gown. Size II, \$15. Phone evenings  
only, 384-5317.

GETTING ENGAGED? DIAMOND EN-  
gagement rings, any style, any price,  
one third off. Call Bruce, 383-3378  
between 7 and 5 p.m.

## Aaagh! Junction 21!

... somewhere in sands of the desert a shape with a  
gaze blank and pitiless as the sun is moving its slow thighs

... We call it JUNCTION 21.

## Miss Frith Presents A Wonderful Array of new FALL COATS



Discover the most exciting fashion finds of the year at Miss Friths! Our coat collection includes lavishly fur-trimmed and tailored-look untrimmed models... all in fall's glowing colors. Interesting textures and weaves add to the excitement of choosing and the size range, now, is complete. Fur trims include mink, Norwegian fox, Persian lamb, muskrat, beaver, dyed racoon.

### Fur-Trimmed Coats

from  
\$70 to \$249

### Untrimmed Coats

Go everywhere styles in tweeds, boucle, camel hair, mohair and broad-cloth. From \$55

### RAIN WEAR

Practical and dressy for blustery days!

From \$20

**Miss Frith**  
MILLINERY & FASHIONS

1619 DOUGLAS STREET

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Open Thursday and  
Friday Until 9 p.m.

Budget Terms  
Available

383-7181

Enhance from Fisgard Street

## Job Opportunities

- OCT. 27, 1967—**Canfor Ltd.** — Interested in pre commerce students for specialized summer employment. Fork-lift experience desirable. Careful pre-interview screening by Student Placement Office requested.
- OCT. 30 & 31, 1967—**Pan American Petroleum Corporation** — Graduates and graduands in geophysics, physics and/or mathematics for permanent work in geophysics. Undergraduates expecting to complete their studies in geophysics, physics and/or mathematics in 1969 or 1970 will be considered for summer field assignments in seismic work.
- NOV. 1, 1967—**Department of Transport, Meteorological Branch** — Briefing and question and answer session will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 100, Elliot Building. All students welcome although Mathematics and Physics students are particularly invited.
- NOV. 1, 2, 14, 15, 1967—**Department of Manpower & Immigration, Canada Manpower Division** — Interviews for Arts, Science or Education graduating or graduate students for work as manpower counsellors. Training and an interest in human relations essential.
- NOV. 3, 1967—**Scott Paper Limited**—Arts graduands and graduates for sales management training.
- NOV. 6 & 7, 1967 — **International Business Machines** — Arts and Science graduands and graduates for training as sales representatives, office managers, computer programmers and systems engineers. Slight preference will be given to students in Economics, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics.
- NOV. 7, 1967—**Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada** — Arts and Science graduands and graduates for sales and marketing supervision and management. Economics students for investment analysis and Honours Mathematics students for actuarial work required at head office.
- NOV. 7, 1967—**The Bay** — Graduating and graduate students interested in a merchandising management career. Limited openings also in advertising, display, personnel, sales promotion, operations, and financial and statistical control.
- NOV. 8, 1967—**Chevron Standard Limited** — Graduands and graduates in Mathematics and Physics for work in geophysics. High academic standing required for graduands.
- NOV. 10, 1967—**National Research Council, Communications Branch** — Arts graduands and graduates for non-technical research. Ability to write clear, well reasoned reports and a knowledge of modern languages desirable. Applicants must be Canadian citizens and have a good academic standing.
- NOV. 10, 1967—**Tesco Canada Limited** — Graduating Arts students for a career as Sales Representative in the field of market development or dealer merchandising.
- NOV. 13, 1967 — **The T. Eaton Company of Canada Ltd.** — Second and third year students seriously considering a career in merchandising for part time work. Careful pre-screening by the Student Placement Office requested.
- NOV. 13, 1967 — **Atomic Energy of Canada Limited** — Briefing session from 12:30 to 1:30, Room 108 Elliot Building. Graduating and graduate Science students especially welcomed. Interviews for permanent work to be scheduled later for December 6, 1967.
- NOV. 13 & 14, 1967 — **Department of Transport, Meteorological Branch** — Interviews for graduands and graduates in Mathematics and Physics for work as meteorologists and meteorological officers.
- NOV. 15, 1967 — **Atomic Energy of Canada Limited** — Deadline for receipts of applicants for summer employment for penultimate honours course students in Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Economics. Summer openings for graduating science students planning a course in library science are also available. Applications should be completed and returned to the Student Placement Office.
- NOV. 15, 1967 — **Bank of Montreal** — Interviews for male Arts graduands to enter the Management Development Program. Background in Economics or Mathematics useful.
- NOV. 16, 17, 1967 — **Public Service Commission of Canada, Bio-Sciences Non-Research Program** — Graduands and graduates in Biology, Chemistry or Bacteriology for careers in analysis, promotion, regulation and inspection with the Food and Drug Directorate, also opportunities in analytical chemistry and bacteriology laboratories from coast to coast.
- NOV. 17, 1967 — **Public Service Commission of Canada, Physical Sciences Program** — Scientific positions available for Honours graduands and Post-graduands in: Mathematics, Physics, Geophysics, Chemistry, Geochemistry, Timnology, Electronics and Astronomy. Post graduates will perform research with the Marine Sciences, Observatories, Geological Survey of Canada, Forestry & Mines and Inland Waters Branches. Honours graduands will work as part of the research teams in the above Branches.

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