



Showing a leg and a bit more perhaps these girls from the residence plan to kick up a storm Saturday night as part of the Casino homecoming entertainment in the SUB. From left to right they are Tridha Oliver, Ellen Bartlett, Gail Farmer, Diane King and Muff Stevenson.

Don't forget that Saturday is Homecoming Day.

Schedule of events is as follows:

- 10:30 a.m. 5-minute race
- 10:33 9-minute race
- 10:36 12-minute race
- 10:45 Croquet match (three two-man teams)
- 11:00 Chariot race
- 12:00 noon Rugby match—Alumni vs Vikings
- 1:00 p.m. Soccer—Alumni vs Vikings
- 6:00-11:00 Casino—games of skill, floor show — SUB
- 7:00 Basketball—Pre-1960 alumni vs Jayvees
- 8:15 Basketball—Alumni vs Vikings Gymnasts at halftime.

Make badminton

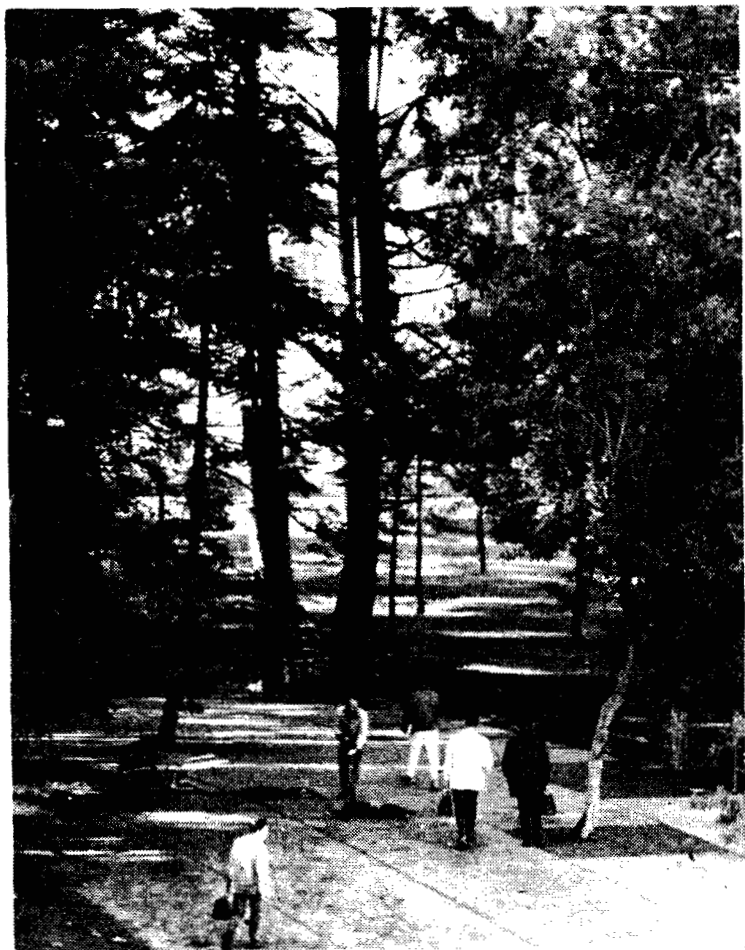
# the Martlet

illegal

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 27, 1967

No. 15



Two feet of snow on the Prairie's, but lucky Uvic students wend their way to class through a picturesque woodland scene . . .

MIKE WALKER PHOTO

## Badminton Squashes Lapierre From Gym

Faculty badminton club and the AMS had their first match of the year this week.

No birds were used however in the contest over where up-coming lecturer Laurier Lapierre should speak.

A plan by the campus NDP club to schedule Lapierre in the gym Oct. 31 was squashed by the badminton club who made a previous booking and refused to move to another night.

Mr. Lapierre is a vice-president of the national New Democratic party and former co-host on the controversial "This Hour Has Seven Days" CBC television program.

Gerald Underhill, president of the faculty and staff badminton club said the group was not prepared to give up its time.

"We have been allocated this time slot for a number of years," he said, "and we're very reluctant to change."

"We've re-scheduled once already this term and were told it would not happen again."

"This is getting to be too much of a good thing," he added. "Badminton is the only thing the university is doing for the faculty and staff."

Underhill said he had made a quick poll of the club members before deciding not to re-schedule the game.

The number of club members who regularly participated in the practices was about 25 he said.

Chris Bruce, president of the NDP club, was disappointed the gym would not be free for Lapierre's talk.

"Our speaker is of interest to everyone in the university community," he said. "I'm sure if all the members of the badminton club knew he was coming they would agree to a change."

"Mr. Underhill is very narrow-minded," he added.

Students' council Sunday night also took a dim view of the badminton club's refusal to re-schedule their practise.

After some discussion a motion was passed unanimously stating "that activities involving the whole university should take priority over those involving a limited group."

"An important principle is involved here," said president David McLean.

"It's a case of the faculty holding up buildings on the campus for their own end."

"An event involving 25 people is not as important as one in which the whole academic community can participate," he added.

Meanwhile the NDP club has arranged for Lapierre to speak at 8:15 p.m. in Oak Bay junior secondary school.

There is no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken at the door.

## Down-under Singer Here Next Week

Rolf Harris, well-known singer from down under, will appear at the university next week.

Harris, whose performances are famous for their unexpected interludes of clowning, finger-pointing, and joking-telling, will cast his pearls before the audience at 12:30 on Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Admission to students will be 50c each upon presentation of their student cards, and non-students will be charged 75c.

We advise you to get there early. Everybody likes Rolf Harris.



HARRIS



## Jack MacDonald

My English prof came up with a rather intriguing idea the other day. He was wondering out loud what would have happened to tragedy in English literature if England had always been a welfare state.

For example, take Othello. Shakespeare would have had to rewrite the whole ending. Instead of all those deaths and tragic soliloquys, Othello would have hired a private investigator to follow Desdemona around and the whole sordid affair would have ended up in some state marriage counsellor's office. And probably everyone would have lived happily ever after, except Iago, of course, who would have been committed to a state hospital. Even he, may have been rehabilitated, and gone on to live a useful and productive life.

Look at MacBeth. His conscience would have been alarmed before he did the fateful deed, he would have committed himself to psychiatric care, and in the end he would have come to a realization that his political ambitions were caused by a childhood affection-deprivation. In all likelihood he would have then divorced Lady MacBeth, renounced his peerage, and contented himself with a self-sacrificing life as a petty bureaucrat serving the people in some government office in Edinburgh.

Hamlet, on the other hand, would never have gone beyond the first act. All those people who saw the ghost would have been quietly led away by an understanding nurse and her two husky assistants. They would never have been heard from again.

In *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, by Hardy, the whole ending would have to be reconstructed. Instead of Henchard stumbling off into the heath to die a tragic and lonely death, there would have been some kind of Welfare Department representative at Elizabeth-Jane's wedding who would have given Henchard an on-the-spot means test. He would have then been hustled off to England's equivalent of Fort Lauderdale and the book would have ended with him happily playing shuffleboard with a sweet little old widow lady from Manchester while he gummed contentedly on his fudgicle and the sun sank slowly in the west.

The examples are endless, but the point is easily seen. Had the English social conscience been awakened before it was, English department programmes throughout the world would have to be drastically revised. Literally thousands of thoughtful, sensitive professors would have been cruelly thrown out of work. There would not even be any deathless prose (or poetry) for shiny-eyed, idealistic students to memorize.

And the authors, oh, the authors! They would have had nothing more to do than write dry departmental annual reports to parliament in stilted bureaucratise, a turn of events that would doubtless have crushed their souls.

But not to worry, all would have been well. After all, the welfare state would have found secure, moderately-paying positions in some branch or another, and everyone would have been a happy, obscure government functionary.

Free mental health clinics and care would mean that everyone would be well-adjusted anyway, so there would be no need for soul-searing tragedies in the first place. And most importantly, hurried students would not have to write penetratingly analytical or lucidly insightful essays every term.

What an intriguing idea!

## Exotic Goods Sold In Treasure Van

Having trouble keeping your wife or girl friend in line?

You need a bamboo "wife leader" from Barbados. Push your finger into one end, and tell your woman to push her finger into the other. Try to pull apart — and see what happens!

The wife leader is a great favorite at the annual Treasure Van sale, which comes to Uvic this year November 7 to 10.

Sponsored by World University Service of Canada, the popular sale also features this year Australian koala bears, Russian dolls and Korean opium pipes.

These and a host of other

exotic goods from 32 countries might make excellent Christmas gifts.

Treasure Van organizers are still looking for sales personnel. If you would like to help out, please contact Julie Mannix in the SUB or at 479-4644.



DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

Shrubs and trees bend alike, as a gale hits Uvic, leaving behind a carpet of leaves and branches.

## Indian Reserve Beefs Discussed By Parents

By ALLARD VAN VEEN

"The poor people live in extremely primitive conditions. They live in old shacks with no running water and an improper sewage system," said Wesley Modeste, one of six Indian panelists who spoke on conditions at local reserves on Tuesday, in the SUB Lounge.

"About 75 per cent of the people in the Cowichan Reserve are seasonally employed and on welfare while 25 per cent are steadily employed," said Modeste, himself a resident of the Cowichan Reserve.

Chief Tom Sampson of the Central Saanich Reserve who spoke on education, said the main problem at his reserve was there was a big changeover when children go for six years to a reserve school, then one year to a public elementary school and then to junior high school.

"Our children have the best chance if they go right into grade one in public school because then they change more easily," said Sampson. He stated most parents kept their children in reserve school.

"There is no one here to help us with our welfare problems. We were to get a project worker but only to assess the problems. Something we already know," said Mrs. Mary Thorne, a panelist discussing welfare.

"We need sufficient money to take care of our foster children. Outside of the reserve, foster parents get \$82 a month while on the reserve we get only \$40," she added.

Cicero August, a local award winning artist, said that "in the last ten years art has come back strongly and has even come into demand."

Chief Don Williams, Band administrator for a Saanich reserve, said, "The Federal Department of Indian Affairs governs us but the provincial government doesn't want anything to do with us. Except to collect their five per cent provincial taxes."

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# Election Speeches Soothe But Jacques Primed For Pubs Purge

**HOMECOMING  
Casino Nite**  
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SUB

An accusation of 'unlawful deceit' startled a typically placid campaign speech meeting Tuesday.

Jack Jacques, outspoken candidate for Pubs Director, declared Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, had been illegally appointed last summer by the students' council.

Standing before the attentive audience, with a small black kitten clinging to his shoulder, Jacques was a 'formidable' figure, in the chivalrous sense of the word.

### 'New Left Cyranos'

He said The Martlet had been turned into a 'New Left propaganda machine' under the cliquish domination of 'the campus Cyrano de Bergeracs,' whom he listed as 'all the Bigsby's, Williamsons and Thompsons.'

He said if he was elected, he would call for a Canadian University Press investigation of the circumstances leading to Thompson's appointment.

Mr. Jacques left the meeting immediately after his speech.

During the question period, Stephen Bigsby, last year's AMS president, read a list of the credits in Tuesday's Martlet in order, as he said, to give some idea of the vast number of students who are collaborating in the production of the paper.

### No Alternatives

David McLean, AMS president, said any irregularities concerning Thompson's appointment were his responsibility.

"At the time," he said, there were no alternatives to Mr. Thompson, and it was felt that he was the best man for the job."

The other campaign speeches were not occasion for any dramatic statements.

The two candidates for the position of First-Year Women's rep, Linda Rankin and Sally Glover, relied for the most part on statements made in their campaigns of two weeks ago.

### Not Him, His Brother

Peter Code, gunning for the position of Activities Co-ordinator, said he has lined up several interesting speakers for the coming weeks, not the least of whom is the brother of the Dhali Llama. Mr. Code stressed that he would stand up for what he believes, and would not necessarily knuckle under to general council opinion.

### No More Peanut Butter

Jim Edwards, Code's opponent, expressed the desire to have many more speakers at the university than in the past. He also promised that a conflict like the one occurring during the Frosh Dance would never happen again. A reference to 'The Peanut Butter Grease-balls' was taken to indicate Mr. Edwards' preference for the 'straight' dances.

Edwards then veered from the topic of activities to

speaking on the necessity of engendering student spirit through athletics.

Jack Jacques opponents had no hard things to say about the department of publications.

John Davison said he plans to edit a magazine at the end of the year that will contain the best of the Martlet Magazine.

### Up In Smoke

He then hurried onto the topic of the new NO SMOKING notices in the Social Sciences complex saying these were an abrogation of students' rights to smoke.

"Buildings and Grounds was all ready to put new ash trays into the lecture rooms, when all of a sudden these notices showed up on the walls."

Davison promised to stick up for the smokers on this fiery issue.

The third Pubs Director candidate, Bob Watt, also spoke mainly on issues not directly concerned with publications.

### Feed a Buddy

He expressed sympathy for the residence students in their cafeteria dilemma. He suggested the organization of a 'Feed-a-Buddy' week, whereby residence students could be invited to eat dinner for one week at the homes of students native to Victoria or with students who have their own apartments. His suggestion was well received.

Mr. Watt also suggested the installation of a volume switch for Uvic Radio in the SUB Upper Lounge.

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**the Martlet**

Member C.U.P.

Published twice weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

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**We've Heard It Before**

On November 16, 1966, in an article entitled "Wheels Waffle" the POTLET quoted a spokesman for the faculty association in reaction to a proposed mass meeting:

"Naturally the faculty association will be furious at having to give up their badminton tournament for an exercise in intellectual ferment but . . ."

At that time it was funny and probably wasn't taken seriously by anybody but today, almost a year later, the above quote could have been lifted from the story on page one.

No doubt when the remainder of the faculty association who are not involved in the regular Tuesday night badminton practice find out a proposed campus speaker of interest to all in the university has been forced to speak off campus they will be highly outraged.

No one will argue against the fact that there is only one facility on the campus large enough to host a guest speaker or a badminton practice. No one objects to the faculty playing badminton either.

But when a forthcoming speaker, especially one who was recently billed by the Canadian magazine as probably the most popular guest speaker on Canadian campuses last year, has to be scheduled at short notice, someone has to compromise.

In this case the faculty club should have been only too happy to either move their practise to another night or hold it off campus in a nearby area.

Priorities must be established and carried out to avoid situations such as these.

Mr. Lapierre is a speaker that appeals not only to the students but members of the faculty as well. Without a doubt the gym would have been packed had he been booked to speak there. Now that he is speaking in an off campus location many of the close to two thousand that could have fitted in the gym will be unable to hear him.

Mr. Underhill's remarks that the club was reluctant to move because they had done it before and were told it wouldn't happen again won't satisfy angry students and faculty who miss Mr. Lapierre's speech. They don't even come close to making a convincing argument.

We hope the faculty enjoys their practice.

**This Is Not New Either**

At a recent meeting of the university's athletic directorate the question of "openness" was tossed around and discussed for more than half the meeting.

It was probably the first time a question had been posed to members of the group and it was evident they were more than slightly taken back.

Looking back to that meeting it was rather an unpleasant situation. The chair's interpretation of the Roberts Rules of Order was challenged, threats were made and nothing was really resolved.

Members of the directorate were obviously upset.

From a question of tactics the threats were undoubtedly a mistake. Members of the committee probably thought their own integrity was being questioned.

But the question of openness still remains the same. Democracy in this country implies the realization that students have a legitimate right to be concerned with the functioning, development and decision-making processes of this university.

Otherwise, with an atmosphere of secrecy, unnecessary tension and harmful distrust within the community takes place as it did at this meeting.

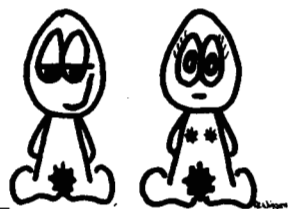
Openness is more than simply being open to suggestions only before the deliberations take place. It's more than making your minutes available after the meeting. And it's more than having access to the members of the committee before or after the meeting.

It is, however, where people have a right to sit in on a meeting where deliberation is going on, and policy is being made that directly affects them.

As one young revolutionary says:

"Maybe that's what democracy is all about."

**Maple Leaves**



I may speak softly but I carry a big stick!



**A Way Out for America**

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

For too long the anti-war movement has relied upon ghastly accounts of the napalmed babies and maimed mothers of Viet Nam. There is, of course, validity to this approach, for the hawks have displayed an inability to conceive the effect of bombing in human terms. But it is an inescapable fact that as the hawks have peddled the myth of objectivity, the doves with equal persistence have propagated a myth of subjectivity.

Fortunately, things have changed. The hawks may be as determined advocates of escalation as ever, but the doves, with a great many new champions, have acquired a more realistic approach.

Harold Wilson's "disassociation" move last year started it. As puerile as it appeared to the advocates of peace, the impact of rejection by one's closest friend and relative cannot be denied. The real switch, however, came this summer.

Senator Fulbright's speech to the American Bar Association was a landmark. He argued the true America was the dissenting America. The American belief in the right to self-determination of a people and the right to pursuit of happiness for each individual is hardly compatible with the American policies in Viet Nam.

Fulbright's thesis came in the middle of the worst racial riots in the nation's history. Sensitive to this, he connected the riots with the investment in Viet Nam. A nation must have priorities, he argued, and America's priorities should concern the immense problem presented by the combination of race and American ghettos.

His message was one of fear. He rattled the conscience of the land. Yet he didn't really come to grips with the problem of extricating America from the trap of Viet Nam.

This month, the peace movement has tackled that problem. Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to President Kennedy and Johnson and an architect of the original Viet Nam commitment, has developed Senator Fulbright's "true America" theme to an "honorable" cease-fire.

Sorensen argues the American commitment was designed to give the South Vietnamese time to develop the institutional stability necessary to proceed to a negotiated settlement. The time, he says, has come. The south, through recent elections, has expressed a longing for both peace and constitutional rule. The Chinese, caught in the midst of internal upheaval, are less able than ever to interfere. The Russians would welcome a peace move.

The remaining two parties, the U.S. and the North, are kept from the negotiating table by the same obstacle — the bombing of North Viet Nam. The North Vietnamese will never come to talks while their homes are being bombed, nor will they come during a "pause" under a threat to do so or else. This much is not new. But Sorensen convincingly argues the bombing policy is detrimental to the war effort. The failure of the bombing to halt the infiltration of men and supplies to the south is recognized even by such men as Robert McNamara. Sorensen goes further, He carefully shows as negotiation is impossible while the bombing continues, bombing is prolonging the war and in the long run costing American lives. Bombing is actively detrimental to the military objective.

Sorensen has brought the doves to the point where they can argue for the cessation of bombing on strategic as well as moral grounds.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Round #4**

The Editor, Sir:

Mr. Ferguson's methods of fishing and explanation seem to be much alike, he always comes up with something unacceptable.

First, Mr. F., you might take a second look at what you said in your original letter. I quote:

(1) "It would be difficult to find a more cliché-ridden, tasteless, colloquial example of bad prose style, unless perhaps (?) until Mr. Mac-

donald's next column appears."

(2) "Why doesn't he (Mr. M.) take it (Eng. 400) and discover some new ways of using his language."

Second you might consider that perhaps, just perhaps, Mr. Macdonald intended the article in question as satire on politicians, in particular, our local MLA's, in which case his clichés and poor use of the language is quite excusable and in fact a fairly laudable mimic of many poli-

(Continued on Page 6)

**the Martlet**

Editor ————— Deryk Thompson

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Lay-out ————— Bob Mitchell, Brock Ketcham.

# Viet Election Farce Begets More Chaos

Tran Van Dinh, 44, fought against the French during the Resistance War. He later joined the South Vietnamese foreign service and has served in several Asian and Latin American countries. His last post was Chargé d'Affairs and Acting Ambassador of South Vietnam to the United States.

By **TRAN VAN DINH**  
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—Politics in South Vietnam in the recent years have always had elements of a tragi-comedy.

As the main theme of the play is "democracy", the interested audience "American", the actors have to wear a mask to suit the purpose. The mask is "elections". Balloting would take place, over 80 per cent of the people would vote. Washington would call it a success until the stage collapses leaving dead bodies and broken furniture on the scene.

For the seventh time since Vietnam was divided, the tired people of South Vietnam went to the polls. On September 3, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 83 per cent of 5,853,251 voters proceeded to 8,824 polling places to cast their vote to elect a president, a vice-president and 60 senators. The number of registered voters jumped from 5,553,251 in one month to the present 5,853,251.

"We are prolific in Vietnam but not that prolific," said Tran Van Huong, a civilian candidate who finished fourth. Replied General Nguyen Van Thieu, the head of state and military candidate, with a touching candor: "Some soldiers have been given two voting cards."

The voter was given first eleven ballots, one for presidential ticket then 48 other ballots, one for each senatorial slate. be that fast reader, but he did not care. He looked at the familiar policeman who will be around in his locality long after the election day.

General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the chief of police, declared on August 22: "National policemen would be stationed inside and outside booths all over the country. As the national police are the people in closest contact with the lowest echelon, there will be police telling them where to vote, and when to vote." (Saigon Post August 23).

The Vietnamese voter is a captive voter: the police

stamped his registration card and anyone subsequently searched (a routine in South Vietnam) without the election day stamp on his card will be in danger of classification as Viet Cong and subject to prison or death.

The eve of election day, two dailies in Saigon Than Chung (Sacred Bell) and Sang (Light) were closed. Three weeks earlier, another daily the Dan Chung (People) was shut down. All despite the fact that officially censorship was abolished and the Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press.

Declared General Thieu when asked about the closure of the newspapers: "Even in a democracy, one has the right to suppress newspapers that aid one's enemies."

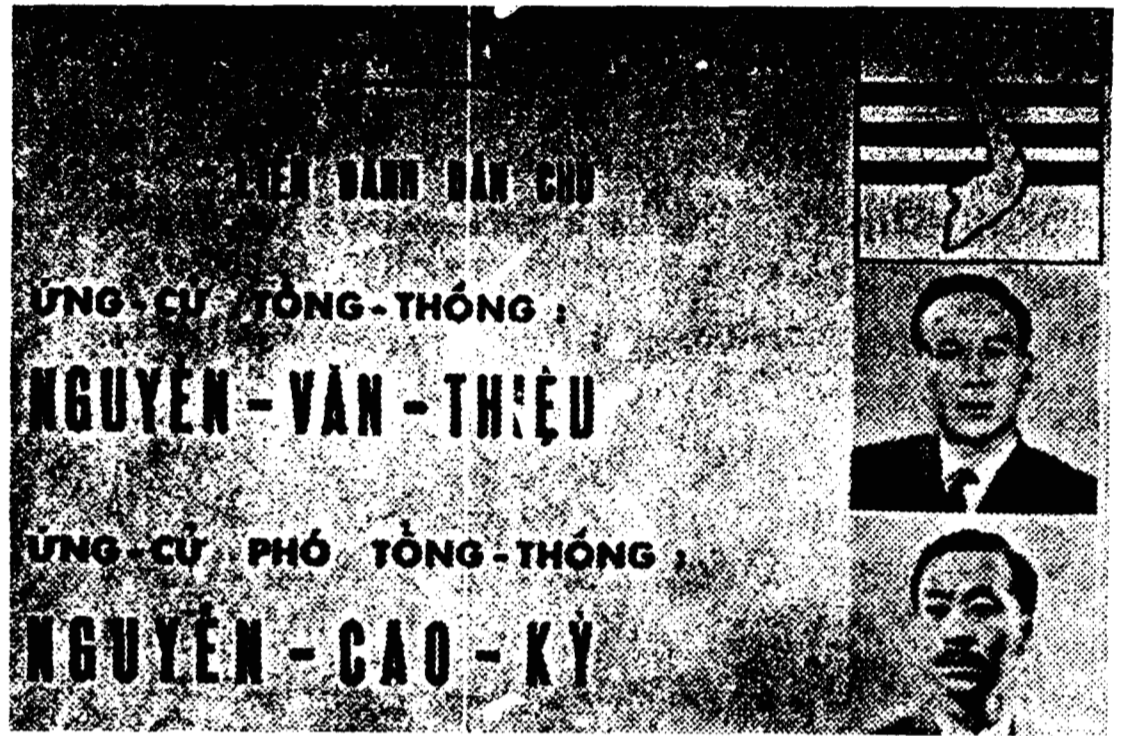
Earlier General Ky had been more specific on "democracy" and had stated that he "might respond militarily" if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the election. "In any democratic country, you have the right to disagree with the views of others" (New York Times, May 14, 1967). On July 27, 1967, General Ky repeated, "If any opposition ticket in South Vietnam's presidential elections should win by trickery, we will overthrow it."

Who else in South Vietnam could use tricks but the junta itself? General Ky's threat came at the time when a "military committee" was formed to serve as a kitchen cabinet for the new military government if the Thieu-Ky ticket wins. In the most unlikely case of its ticket losing, the committee would serve to overthrow the civilian elected as President.

All these unnecessary precautions and threats were taken and made even when possible competitors were excluded in advance from the race:

General Duong Van Minh, former chief of state and Dr. Au Truong Thanh, former Minister of Economy and Finance who planned to run on a peace platform, were banned from running.

So the stage was all set for the September 3 show. Washington put the final touch by sending a 22-man Presidential



Main protagonists in Viet Nam tragi-comedy, Generals Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky.

mission guided by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had openly favored military regimes in South Vietnam. The mission members, feted by Saigon government and the U.S. Embassy, escorted by government agents, communicating with people by government interpreters, toured half a dozen polling stations (8,824 in all) has passed its verdict: good show. "Good, orderly, wholesome," Ambassador Lodge declared.

The results of the elections: 83 percent of the people voted (exactly as predicted by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon). The Thieu-Ky military ticket won by 35 per cent of the votes. Already seven out of ten civilian candidates lodged protest of fraud with the Constituent Assembly which will have until October 2 to certify the validity of the elections. Dr. Phan Khac Suu, the civilian candidate who finished third and who is also the chairman of the Constituent Assembly complained that in many, many areas, his workers had estimated the turnover at only 10 per cent.

One surprise (to Washington): a Saigon lawyer, Mr. Truong Dinh Dzu who campaigned on the platform of peace and anti-military junta in the clearest terms possible, finished second with 17 per cent of the votes.

Of all the eleven candidates only one advocated war. Even General Thieu talked about peace and negotiations. But the Vietnamese have no voice in this war. Lamented columnist Joseph Kraft from Saigon: "But as long as Saigon (read: the U.S. military establishment in Saigon) thinks victory, it is very hard for Washington to move toward settlement. And thus the present outlook despite the new setting created by the new elections, remains barren."

Washington and Saigon do not think only victory but they expect "representative,

democratic government" to emerge even with the old cast.

More to come. There will be in the coming weeks a deadly struggle between General Thieu, No. 1, and Vice-Air Marshall Ky, the No. 2 who will try harder. Ky is not going to be a figurehead as a vice-president who should give up both the Premiership and the Air Command with the profits and powers provided by these two functions. But Thieu, cunning and less talkative, may strike first.

In the final act of the show, there will be a lone actor; the U.S.

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# Canadian University Press DATELINE

## Students Get 5 on Council

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at York University's Glendon College will have five members on the faculty council of the college.

The faculty council voted 25 to 3 to include students in their meeting of October 10. The decision must now be ratified by the York senate.

Former Glendon student council vice-president Rick Schultz saw the decision as a "major step in involving the students in their own education," although the students would not be allowed to take part in the council's committees.

Schultz is the author of a brief on student participation in university government.

Student council will choose the representatives for this year only. A committee has been struck to investigate methods of choosing students in future.

"Once the students have been chosen they will be completely independent," said student council president Alan Whitely.

## Students Get 4 on Senate

WINDSOR (CUP) — Four Windsor students will sit on the university senate, president J. F. Leddy announced Friday.

"I am very pleased with this result," said Leddy, "It is a very constructive move and I am sure the students have a very useful contribution to make."

The senate will have four student members: the president of the students' council, ex-officio, and three to be chosen by a method proposed by the students' council.

One of the three chosen will be a graduate student.

The senate also approved student membership on a number of senate committees. The procedure to be followed and the number to be chosen will be determined by the senate itself.

The committees involved include the senate academic committees on arts and sciences, applied science and business administration, the library committee, and the committee on student conduct, activities and discipline, and additional and special standing committees for which students may have unusually appropriate qualifications, according to the university information officer.

The 55-member senate accepted unanimously the recommendations of the special senate committee on university government.

Richard Wyszynski, student council president, said he was very pleased. He said it was a historical event that will go untaunted because there was no dramatic struggle involved as was the case at the University of Western Ontario.

"The senate merely made official what has been known for some time," he said.

## Quebec and Vietnam Equated

MONTREAL (CUP) — L'union générale des Etudiants du Québec has compared the struggle in Viet Nam to the struggle for freedom in Quebec.

In a joint statement with the departing National Liberation Front representatives October 11, UGEQ said:

"The present fight of the students and the people of South Viet Nam is very similar to the fight of the students and the people of Quebec for its right to self-determination."

It calls on the government of Quebec to disassociate itself from the Canadian government's policy of complicity in the war.

The NLF delegation said it fully supported UGEQ's efforts to bring about a democratic education policy, social progress, and the right of self-determination.

## UWO Student Co-ops Vetoed

LONDON (CUP) — Students attempting to set up co-operative houses here are running afoul of the local authorities.

After hearing complaints from a group of citizens, a London city council committee told students from University of Western Ontario that the use of a house on Canterbury Road as a co-operative is a violation of the zoning by-law.

The decision apparently rests on the definition of "family." And the by-law has been interpreted to exclude co-ops from areas designated as "residential single-family" zones.

Student council vice-president Darragh Morgan said they don't intend to appeal the decision.

He says the student council has dropped options it held on three houses in the area, all of which will come under the same ruling.

Citizens who lodged the protest claim to be sympathetic to the students in their housing problems but are afraid their property will devalue if co-ops move in to the area.

## Students Busted or Pot

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) — Four University of Western Ontario students were arrested last week and charged with possession of marijuana.

The charges against Angus Johnson, 20; John Robinson, 19; and John Roy, 20, were laid after a half pound of marijuana valued at \$200 was seized by the RCMP.

A fourth student, Mark Kirk, 18, of Sydenham Hall, residence of the Western Ontario campus, was arrested Oct. 17. He was charged with possession and held without bail until Tuesday, Oct. 24.

An RCMP spokesman said it was possible to make about 100 cigarettes from an ounce of the marijuana. It was found both inside and outside the apartment, the Mounties said.

## More Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ticians speech habits.

Third you asked me. By making your objection public you asked any and every student who read your letter to make some comment about it. Many probably did. I made mine publicly, that's all.

J. W. Davison,  
Arts 2.

## Rankin's Platform

The Editor, Sir:

Re Miss Rankin's platform of using the residence as "homes" where off-campus students might meet during the day.

Are we to be den-mothers to the noisy rabble that is to invade our lodgings?

Would they open their homes to us? I'm sure they wouldn't.

However humble the residences, it is still our home and it should be treated as such.

Dave Gates, Hall 2,  
Dan Hooper, Hall 1,  
Doug Edwards, Hall 1.

## Correction Please

The Editor, Sir:

It is not the students' council's policy to involve itself in an anti-CUS, pro-CUS discussion on Nov. 2 where, it is hoped, all the issues can be rationally considered and resolved.

In light of the 'Kill CUS' letter of Oct. 20, however, I feel that one or two of Mr. Read's 'facts' bear correcting to ensure that no gross misrepresentation of the CUS issue will cloud the student's mind.

Firstly, Mr. Read inferred that over \$8,000 of AMS funds is to be sent off campus to CUS national. The correct figure is \$2330. This is the amount that is sent to CUS to help provide for a federal lobby, CUS field workers, and a Student Government Research Service among other things. This figure represents 2.9% of our operating budget and 1.9% of our total budget.

Secondly, BCAS and CUS are not as separable as Mr. Read seems to think. The two

## Phrateres

Phrateres will hold their Tag Day, Oct. 30 and 31. Make your donation and give your name and phone number, and you will have a chance for a whole pumpkin (and more) full of home-baked goodies. All donations go to our Foster Child in Greece.

★

## Japanese Club

Would you like to meet the Keio and Uvic exchange students? Learn about Japanese language and customs, Noh drama, Kabuki, Sumo, flower arrangement, brush calligraphy, Japanese architecture, modern Japan, the Haiku or Zen idea? Then come to the Japanese Club's first meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 2:30 in S.Sc.-168.

programs are very much tied up together, constitutionally as well as policy-wise. At the moment one cannot function without the other.

I hope these points will provide for a more enlightened discussion at the forthcoming speakeasy.

Steve Stark,  
CUS Chairman.

motherhood and Robert Stanfield.

Signed . . .

An illiterate transplanted B.C. Maritimer and seconded by two Newfies.

P.S.: NDPers make lousy political commentators.

Ed. Note:

More letters were received than there was space enough to print. If your letter has not been published yet, don't give up hope.

## Horn Keel-hauled

The Editor, Sir:

Steven Horn is a crypto-commie who is against



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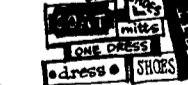
little lappy cowers  
consternationally  
under the threat  
of tuition  
tantalization.



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



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



a loan lent  
should be  
wisely spent...

"MY BANK"  
to multitudinous many.

**B of M**

the bank of montreal

**campus bank**  
a capital  
idea.

ah hah! said a  
meany in the  
registrar's office.  
it is tuition time  
again!

great gollies! said  
lapinette. tuition  
time usually means  
like money. the hollow  
feeling that somehow  
accompanies an  
empty piggybank.  
and sundry  
circumstances  
of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to  
throw in the carrot  
and get a job as a  
waitress in a health  
food shop when, in a  
fit of rampant  
recollection, she thought  
of her friendly bank-  
type manager.

he explained to her  
all about the  
government-backed  
student loan bit.

good gosh! she  
gasped. then I don't  
have to worry about  
a thing!

so she romped down  
town and purchased  
a whole new fancy  
wardrobe.

she has another  
appointment with  
her bank manager  
tomorrow.

guess why.

**campus bank**

a.h.hackney, manager



OKAY BUDDY, YOU ASKED FOR IT . . . Vikings' George Fuller and Stockers' Murray Sotheran get down to it in third period fight.

IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

## Viking Rookie Trips Stockers

A 19-year-old rookie led the Uvic Vikings to victory last Friday night as the hockey squad downed the Stockers 4-1.

Wayne Hodgson, Vikings' rookie goaler, kicked out 17 shots without a miss during the last two periods as the Uvic squad rampaged back from a 1-1 deadlock.

Vikings, who played to a 2-2 tie with Tudor Monarchs in their season-opener last week, were forced to share the league lead when the Monarchs powered to a 6-1 victory over Queen's Own Rifles in another Friday game.

Paul Bion led the Vikings with two goals and an assist, while Nick Nicoletti and Bill Rudyk followed close behind with goals each.

Fans got some unexpected fireworks in the third period

when Vikings' George Fuller and Stockers' Murray Sotheran tangled in a punch-up that drew majors.

Tonight Vikings play the Queen's Own Rifles at 7:45 p.m. Your support is needed.

**VIKINGS 4, STOCKERS 1**  
**First Period**  
 1. Vikings, Bion (Harper) 2:30.  
 2. Stockers, Nicoletti (Bergman, Waltz) 7:10.  
 Penalties—Fuller (V) 4:25, Sotheran (S) 15:10, Whitten (V) 18:45.  
**Second Period**  
 3. Vikings, Rudyk 19:59.  
 Penalties—Lancaster (S) 9:50, Mulan (S) 19:43.  
**Third Period**  
 4. Vikings, Ciochetti (Bion) Harper) 13:10.  
 5. Vikings, Bion 14:10.  
 Penalties—Merrifield (S) 12:10, Bamberough (V) 15:00, Holmes (S) 16:16, Sotheran (S), Fuller (V) (minors and majors) 19:39.

**Stops:**  
 O'Neill (S) 9 5 7—21  
 Hodgson (V) 6 7 10—23

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Uvic Vikings	2	1	0	1	6	3	5
Tudor Monarchs	2	1	0	1	8	3	3
Stockers	2	1	1	0	6	7	2
Queen's OR's	2	0	2	0	4	11	0

Next games: Tonight, Vikings vs. Queen's Own Rifles 7:45 p.m.; Stockers vs. Monarchs 8:15 p.m.

## Norsemen Future Looking Up-Maybe

By Gary Hayman

Things have been looking black for the soccer Norsemen lately, but they brightened up a little Sunday.

Last week Norsemen got dumped — again, but Sunday they picked up enough to battle out a draw with Mayfair.

Dominating play in the first half the Norsemen looked

★ ★ ★

## Vikings Take Washington

It was a mixed weekend for the soccer Vikings.

The Vikings retained their long standing mastery over the representatives of the 27,000 students of the University of Washington. A mixed bag of Vikings downed the Huskies by a score of 4 to 1 Saturday.

In the Sunday game in regular league play, Victoria West downed Uvic 2 to nil. The Vikings did not play their best game under the prevailing full gale conditions and will have to wait a while before settling with Vic West.

This weekend Vikings will take on some Communistic Lions at Athletic Park. Game time 2:00.

like sure winners, holding the lead twice, then ran out of time before putting a winning goal into the net.

The Norsemen took the lead in the first half on a goal by Dave Pfeffer, then held the Mayfair squad off until half time.

Early in the second half Mayfair struck back to even the score with a scrumbly goal from a melee in front of the Uvic net.

The goal was a bad one; it was unfortunate and might have been avoided by alert defensive play, but goals all look the same on the scoreboard.

Bouncing back from the bad luck, Norsemen retaliated and took the lead again on a fine goal by Allan McDermott. McDermott picked off a corner kick and rifled a 20 yard shot that whistled cleanly by the defending goalie.

The Uvic squad revealed some good soccer during the second half, with Pete Demchuk and Dave Fuller working well together on offensive thrusts as well as in a defensive combination.

But, not to be denied, Mayfair stormed back late in the game, banged in the tying goal and hung on until the final whistle despite frantic Uvic efforts to score.



MIKE WALKER PHOTO

Vikings and Huskies battle for ball in soccer action Saturday.

## Track Types Training

A Uvic track team has finally been organized for active competition, and now the cross country types are getting into the act.

Training regularly at 12:45 under Derek Ellis, a veteran of the long distance wars with McGill, the leather-lunged boys are preparing for a trial competition October 31.

The trial will be run over a four mile course covering two loops of the university's cross country circuit.

Cross country hopefuls are encouraged to turn out for workouts and the time trial. Once regular squads have been selected the team will enter open competition for the balance of the cross country season which runs through November, December and January.

## Protest Knocks Uvic to Third

Uvic's Sailing Club overcame stiff competition and dirty weather to finish third in a collegiate regatta at Seattle on the weekend.

Sailing under extremely adverse conditions the Uvic crews battled their way to a first day lead Saturday.

The second day of competition only one race was completed as steadily increasing winds and heavy swells capsized all boats during the second race of the day.

Following the second race attempt officials decided to cancel further competition and award places and trophies on the basis of results during the first six races.

Unfortunately a protest registered by the University of Seattle was upheld and Uvic's position in the sixth race was knocked down. The protest knocked Uvic out of first place but left them with a solid third place finish after Seattle and the University of Washington.

### HOMECOMING Casino Nite

Sat., Oct. 28, 6-11 SUB

## Valkyries Draw Twice

It was an even weekend for Uvic's field hockey lasses. The Valkyries battled the elements — wind, rain and nasty muck to hold Oak Bay off for a 2-2 draw Sunday.

Saturday the second squad took on the Mariner's second squad and came up with an identical 2-2 draw.

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## NOTICES

### Anglicans

Important ACC meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 12:30, CI-216. Members urged to attend.

★

### Mt. View

Mt. View Homecoming Dance, Friday, Oct. 27 8:30 to 11:30 with the Pharoahs. All Mt. View grads and guests welcome, \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 couples.

★

### Christian Science

Christian Science Organization weekly meeting. Mondays, 12:30, Ed-Arts 169. — Everybody welcome.

★

### Poli-Sci Forum

"Portugal's Policies In Africa." J. C. Valadas, Portuguese consul, Friday, Oct. 27, Ell-168, 12:30. Free - Interesting - Informative.

★

### Pandora's Box

You are cordially invited to attend an exhibition of the latest works of Stephen Lowe at Pandora's Box, 1208 Wharf Street. This exhibition will be open from Saturday, Oct. 28 to Thursday, Nov. 16. Gallery hours: — Daily, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Closed Wednesdays and Sundays.

★

### Debating Union

Be it resolved: "This house would have preferred that the Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrim Fathers." Come and see: Steve Stark vs Garry Curtis, Joe Simmons vs John Adams, Monday, Oct. 30, SUB upper lounge.

★

### Chem Seminar

The University of Victoria Chemistry Department presents a seminar by Dr. E. J. Wells, SFU: "High Resolution NMR Rotary-Z-Echoes," Monday, Oct. 30, 4:30 p.m. in Ell-160.

★

### Casino Night

Come to Casino Night, Saturday, Oct. 28, 6 to 11 p.m. Gambling! Chorus Line! Prizes!

★

### Le Cercle Francais

Reunion 8 heures, lundi, le 30 oct., 2111 Wenman Drive. Renseignements, tel 477-4335

★

### Free Films

Standing room only crowds have forced the Canadian Film Series, sponsored by the University Centennial Committee, and organized by the Theatre Division, to move to EA-144. Canadian Film Series No. 3 will be shown 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. Two Montreal film-makers will be featured: "The Merry World of Leopold Z," by Claude Jutra, and "The Cat In The Bay," by Giles Groulx.

### Ladybug

"The Ladybug," a one-act play, will be presented Wednesday, November 1, in the Phoenix Workshop Theatre, 12:30. This farce is in the tradition of the Italian "Comedia del Arte." It has no message, do not bring English texts.

### HOMECOMING CASINO NITE

Saturday, Oct. 28  
6-11  
SUB

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Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance.  
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### Automobiles for Sale

1959 TR-3, MECHANICALLY EXCEL- lent. Asking \$300. Phone Dave — 479-3531.

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ONE STRING OF CULTURED BEADS, possibly between stadium parking lot and S.Sc. Reward — 383-9728.

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