

Let's
beep
today

the Martlet

Bennett's
gone
away

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 8, 1967

No. 18

Bennett "Too Busy"

By STEVE HUME

The government of British Columbia is too busy to speak with representatives of students at the University of Victoria.

Alma Mater Society president Dave McLean and vice-president Frank Frketich said they attempted to meet with Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett and Minister of Education Leslie Peterson last week. Both students were informed by government secretaries that the officials were "too busy" to engage in meetings.

McLean expressed disappointment at the government's attitude and said he was suspicious of the officials' claims that they were too busy to meet with students.

"It seems that they both co-ordinated their stories," he said.

"They obviously just don't have time to see students—which kind of upsets us a bit because we have several things we'd like to sit down and talk with them about."

"The government is willing to sit down with other groups and talk. I'd like to know why the government can't accept us like anyone else, we are an organized group after all."

"Just because we're students does that mean we're second class citizens? Well, I have news for the government—we're not!"

McLean said the attempts to speak with Bennett and Peterson came as a follow-up to motions aimed at the government which were passed by the students' council a week ago.

One motion was directed at Bennett for his recent statement that separate French-speaking schools in British Columbia could expect no support from the government.

The motion criticized Bennett for "not adhering to the founding ideals of Confederation, which guarantee the right of English and French-speaking Canadians alike to encourage the growth and use of their respective culture and language."

Another motion to censure Peterson for his action in referring the controversial Grade 12 text "Story and Structure" to a special curriculum committee because it contained a crude four-letter word for sexual intercourse.

The motions drew unanimous support from the students' council, and copies were sent to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education.



IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

NO, IT'S NOT A FIRE IN THE RARE BOOKS COLLECTION . . . just harmless pot-smokers unobtrusively avoiding undercover agents presently operating on campus.

Emergency Measures Needed To Prevent Enrollment Cut

A limit in enrollment is not in the offing for the University of Victoria next year as is the case for other B.C. universities.

This statement was made by Robert T. D. Wallace, Dean of Administration, following an announcement by the University of British Columbia that their enrollment may have to be limited come September.

"We expect that we can probably handle the classroom situation for another year by taking whatever emergency measures may be necessary," said Dean Wallace.

"The registrar has indicated that these measures may

include lectures at 8 a.m., running later in the day and using the noon-hours as well."

"It may be necessary to schedule laboratories in the evenings also," he added.

During a recent meeting of the UBC senate the following statement was adopted:

"The university reserves the right to limit enrollment in 1968-69 and thereafter if its facilities and resources are inadequate.

The possible limitation depends on "what resources are allotted to the university when the budget is presented in April."

UBC's enrollment now stands at 18,400 against 17,500 last year.

Uvic currently has 4,075 students.

"The senate here has been warned of the situation," said Dean Wallace, "but so far has made no enrollment restrictions."

Dean Wallace's statements were confirmed by Uvic president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor.

Simon Fraser University has also indicated they may have to limit enrollment unless further funds are forthcoming from the provincial government.

Advocates Ethics

A proposal to initiate a new series of extra-curricular studies and discussions has been put forward in an open letter to students and faculty.

The letter, written by Alexander Hutchison of the English department, states that 'profitable and stimulating exchanges' could result from a series of discussions broadly titled 'Science, Culture and Morality'.

Hutchison indicates roughly the format of such discussions. They could begin, he says, with a definitive statement by someone who enjoys a certain expertise in the topic under consideration.

Open discussion would follow, ranging over some of the broader issues implied by the opening statement.

Hutchison emphasizes the importance of some preparatory discussion to review the proposed topics, and to this end a meeting is scheduled for all interested persons at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, in SSC-108.

Suggestions for topics can be communicated to Hutchison or Tom Paul.

'Defenders' Defended

Grade 11 and 12 students throughout B.C. will be able to express their opinion on Phillip Roth's controversial 'four-letter-word-that-rhymes-with-duck'.

A survey sponsored by BCAS is being sent to 158 high schools, enabling the senior students to say 'for', 'against' or 'indifferent' to the word that appears in Roth's short story, 'Defenders of the Faith,' part of the anthology, 'Story and Structure.'

Meanwhile, BCAS plans to circulate a petition among Victoria high schools in order to back the action of School Board Chairman, Peter Bunn, who defended the book at the same time as Education Minister Peterson referred it to a special curriculum review committee.



*Jack
MacDonald*

Did you watch the 90-minute CTV special on the Russian Revolution on Monday night? Some of the scenes in it brought nostalgic little memories of the CUS exchange tour bubbling to the surface and, since I can't really think of anything else to write about, I thought you wouldn't mind a little reminiscing.

• The shots of Lenin's cell in the Peter and Paul Fortress in Leningrad were brief, but the cell is a real tourist attraction. The guide takes you through a series of fairly cheerful (for a prison) stone-walled corridors, making stops outside a number of exactly similar cells. Each one contains the same spartan appointments, but the sun coming through the corridor windows makes the scene fairly tolerable. Many tourists probably had worse luck at some non-Logexpo rooms in Montreal this summer. Outside each cell is a picture and brief biography of its Bolshevik pre-revolution occupant. The guide then leads you to the small solitary confinement cell, tucked away down a very dark side passage. The cell has a dirt floor, can be sealed off into total darkness and silence, and apparently reaches outside air temperature in winter.

• Later, on the same tour of the Peter and Paul Fortress, we were shepherded up close to a huge artillery piece mounted on the Fortress wall. Our Russian-speaking Fortress guide proceeded to give us a long, animated monologue about it, which our English-speaking permanent guide would later translate. Just as he finished, and our guide began the translation, the thing went off with a ground-shaking, ear-shattering roar. When we had recovered our hearing, the translator mischievously announced that the guide had said that every day at noon the piece was fired to commemorate the beginning of the Revolution by the warship 'Aurora' (which had lobbed a shell at the Winter Palace), and that if we wanted to avoid temporary deafness we had better cover our ears or open our mouths, because it was almost exactly noon.

• The CTV programme also showed some mementoes from Lenin's early life — there were pictures of his family and one of his grade-school report cards. These are all housed in the Lenin Museum, just off Red Square in Moscow. The afternoon we went through there, three or four of us on the tour had a friendly, mutually interesting discussion with three of our guides. They were all English students at the Foreign Languages Institute in Moscow and came along to practice their oral English. Everyone chatted very openly about Mao and Marx, Hungary and Viet Nam, Romney's chances in '68 and Krushchev's ouster in '64. All the while we were wandering through this huge building jammed with souvenirs of Lenin's life — everything from an exact scale model of the printing press used to put out the first copy of his newspaper, the "Spark," to the actual locomotive that pulled his sealed railway car through Germany in 1917.

• Lenin's tomb itself had an aura of religious mystery around it. The huge double-file line of pilgrims stretched perfectly straight the length of Red Square, then, out of sight of the tomb, relaxed to curl and twist like a giant snake along the walking paths in the park beside the Kremlin Wall. Two steel-like guards stood rigidly at the entrance of the tomb.

Board of Governors Thrown Hot Potato

Responsibility for improved quality of food-services has been placed in the hands of the Board of Governors.

At a recent meeting of the Food Services Committee, Dean Ronald Jeffels, Dean of Student Affairs, said that he would recommend to Dr. Taylor that the Board of Governors hire a business manager for the cafeteria.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Residence Council, Mr. Robert McQueen, bursar, AMS president, David McLean, and vice-president, Frank Frketch.

Consequent to the meeting of the Food Services Committee, a motion was passed at the Oct. 29 meeting of the students' council which recommended the Board of Governors that the university

hire a full-time food manager to be in charge of all food services on campus except for those run by the AMS.

The motion concluded "... this clearly implies that the Board of Governors will be ultimately responsible for those food services."

**Visit
Treasure Van**

CUSO Seeks Candidates For Overseas Service

Have you considered overseas service with CUSO? Are you tired of accusations that graduating students are only concerned about the AMS grant for cocktail parties?

Last year the University accepted 16 applicants for of Victoria CUSO Committee overseas. There are over 1,000 CUSO volunteers in 50 African, Latin American and Asian nations, with many more requests for Canadians than CUSO can supply.

Regardless of whether you are graduating this year or not, the University CUSO Committee is anxious that all potentially interested students learn more about volunteer service in developing nations.

The week of Nov. 13-17 has been designated as CUSO-Operation Crossroads meeting at 12:30, Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Speakers will be introduced by Dr. Peter Smith and Stephen Bigsby, co-chairman of the CUSO committee. Included in the programme will be returned CUSO volunteers who have served in various parts of the world and a member of the national CUSO Executive staff.

Dr. Moss, Dept. of Chemistry, will also explain the opportunities available for summer volunteer work in the Crossroads Africa programme. Last year two Uvic students worked and traveled for two months in West

Africa under the plan.

The Crossroads programme is aimed particularly at the undergraduate who is interested in studying international relations by participating in work projects with African students.

If you've been thinking

over the possibilities and want some facts before you make any final decisions about your future, come to the SUB Upper Lounge on Tuesday. Ask some questions.

There's no obligation to purchase.

ATTENTION ACTIVISTS

All students interested

in working for

BCAS

Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15

Clubs A - SUB

Paper Snubs Guardians of Virtue

The Ubysey, the student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, has published the controversial and censored pictures from the latest issue of Playboy magazine.

The pictures recently created a furor in several Canadian cities, and in England. In Vancouver and Victoria, the November issue of the magazine was removed from newsstands by distributors.

The photographs in question illustrate an article about stag movies. They show a man and a woman in what is described as a "compromising position." Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver said the photos were obscene.

Danny Stoffman, editor of the Ubysey, said "Censorship appears to be becoming a major part of Campbell's administration, so I think we will publish the gist of whatever he censors from now on."

University of Victoria Theatre Division

presents

READERS THEATRE #2

THE WEDDING ON THE EIFFEL TOWER

by Jean Cocteau

and

WHEN WE DEAD AWAKEN by Henrik Ibsen

Director: Audrey Stanley

Wednesday, Nov. 8th — Friday, Nov. 10th

8:30 p.m. Workshop Theatre Hut Q

Admission: 75¢ Tickets: 477-4821



SKI- SWEATERS

by Ren-Dale

Pullovers27.50

Cardigans32.50

1435 Douglas 383-7025

The Canadian Meteorological Service

offers

professional careers to bachelor graduates in

**PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS
OR PHYSICS**

(GENERAL, MAJORS and HONOURS COURSES)

as

METEOROLOGISTS (about 15 graduates required)
Successful candidates are enrolled, at full salary, in a 2-year Master's degree course in Meteorology at McGill University, the University of Toronto, or the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

and

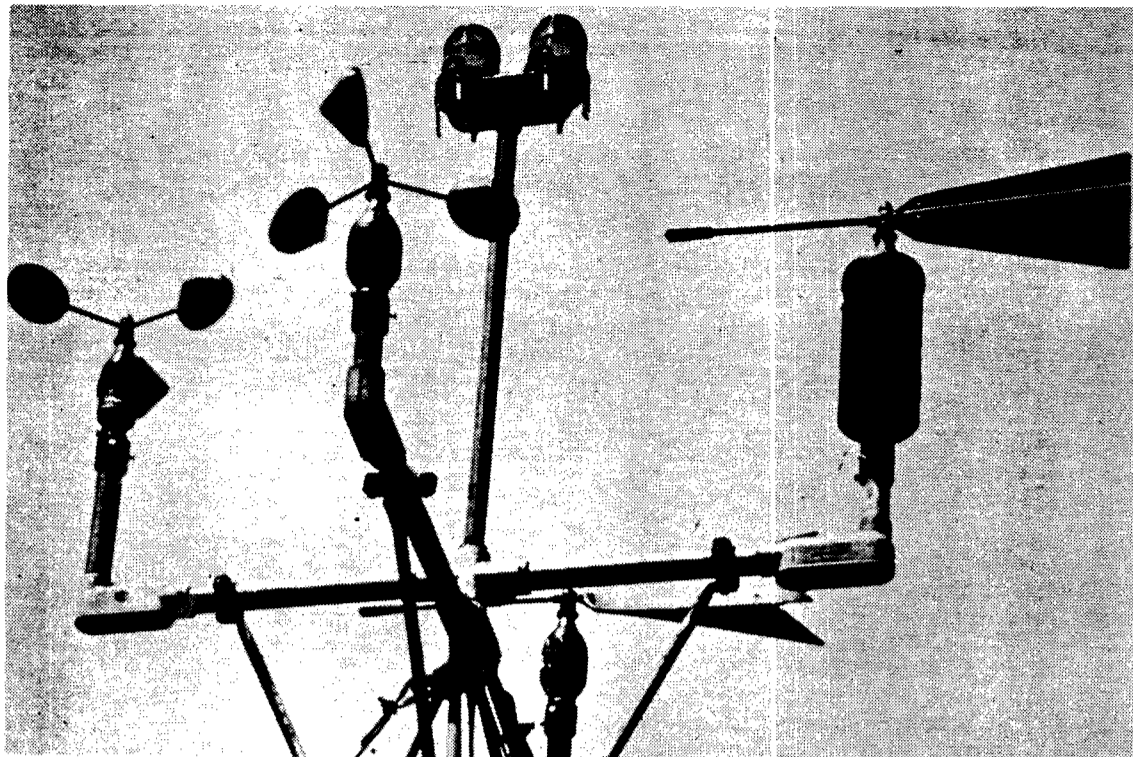
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS
(about 50 graduates required)

Successful candidates are given a 9-month in-service training program and then posted to the various civilian and National Defence weather offices across Canada.

These opportunities offer competitive salaries, challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: November 13 and 14

Full details, applications, and interview appointments available at your Placement Office.



SPACECRAFT? RADAR? PLUMBER'S NIGHTMARE? . . . nope, a part of the meteorological display currently showing in the Geography Department at room 134 of the Social Sciences complex.

LSD of Medical Value But Dangerous - Cohen

By STEVE HUME

A leading American research scientist told Uvic students he thinks the drug LSD can be of definite benefit to society in medical areas.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, an associate professor at UCLA who has done research into the controversial drug for 13 years addressed an overflow crowd in the first of a series of lectures presented by the university.

He said he feels the drug will prove valuable to modern psychiatric medicine, but emphasized that he thinks LSD is dangerous and must be carefully controlled.

Used in small doses LSD has proven of definite value in dealing with mental illness, particularly in childhood schizophrenia, Dr. Cohen said.

"In Europe a fair number of centres are already using the drug in this way," he said, but pointed out that in North America LSD sees only limited use therapeutically.

The value of LSD in psychiatric treatment lies in the fact that under the influence of the drug the patient experiences what amounts to a cycle of psychological death and rebirth. If this pattern is followed by a careful process of re-education the patient may be able to throw off the guilty feelings which have been causing the mental stresses at the root of his problems, said Dr. Cohen.

He said LSD might also be used in relation to patients suffering agonizing terminal illnesses such as cancer.

"LSD could be of real value in use with people dying in anguish and great pain. A psychedelic experience carefully administered might change their value of their own minds," the scientist said.

He went on to discuss the adverse effects of the powerful mind-altering drug.

"I think LSD is a dangerous drug. I have utmost respect for it, having seen what it can do. It requires control," he said.

"For instance a student might take LSD and see the valuelessness of study and

striving and drop out. This is a change in the wrong direction in my point of view.

"If we have any sense at all we have to realize that the way to change things is not to drop out," Dr. Cohen said.

Prolonged use of the drug may result in brain damage but evidence is scanty he said. However he added that LSD use does appear to bear a direct relationship to changes in the structure of users' chromosomes.

"It does appear as though alterations of chromosomal material does occur in statistically higher amounts with individuals who use moderate or large amounts of LSD.

"Similar states occur in the fetus if acid is dropped early in pregnancy. Unfortunately the alterations appear to occur during the first three or four weeks of pregnancy — just when the woman doesn't know for sure that she's pregnant," he said.

There is also a danger that LSD use might lead to the use of more dangerous narcotic drugs such as heroin Dr. Cohen added.

"I never believed that marijuana and acid led to heroin — and now I don't know," he said.

"I know several acid-heads in Los Angeles who are jay-jopping heroin. Not enough to become addicted, but never-the-less they are playing around with it. And I know one acid-head who is involved with cocaine — very highly involved — he injects it three times an hour."

He also said that evidence shows that many LSD users are turning to amphetamines, particularly methydrine or "speed."

"The big thing now is speed, crystal or whatever you want to call it. Speed is used to get a high similar to the acid high and we're seeing some Chuck-wagon drug-takers," he said.

Visit
**TREASURE
VAN**

It pays to
advertise
with Martlet
classified

SOC-HOP

this
THURSDAY NIGHT

8-12

50¢ Stag

75¢ Drag

Thomas More Centre Available To All

In the centre of a field, ten minutes' walk from the university, sits an attractive two-story house.

It is called the Thomas More Centre and is open to anybody who wants to come.

Owned by the Roman Catholic church and run by Father Ratchford, the house is available for discussions, parties, love-ins — anything you want.

Functions need not be connected with church activities, and Father Ratchford does not intend to be present at gatherings unless invited.

The Thomas More Centre is Father Ratchford's own idea. Returning from two years at the University of Ottawa, he was asked to discover the best possible use to which the land could be put.

A year of talking with students, listening and observing at Uvic resulted in the centre.

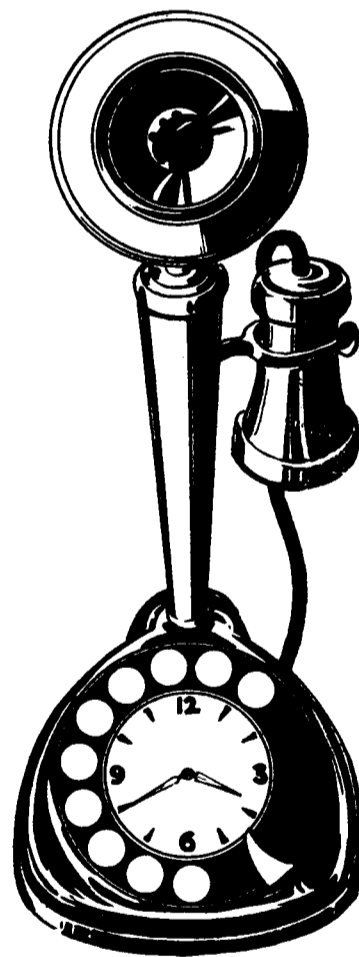
Open since mid-July, the Thomas More Centre has no definite organization; it will be what people make it.

Students are encouraged to phone Father Ratchford at 477-4343 and find out more about it.

david r. pepper

OPTOMETRIST

shelbourne plaza / phone 477-4711



EATON'S
Saves You Time!

When exam time rolls around every minute counts . . . no time for your pen to run dry, pencils to break, erasers to crumble, typewriter to develop "fast fade" . . . or for a dear aunt to have a birthday.

That's where we come in . . . we know how valuable study hours are . . . so why waste them. All it takes is a few seconds on the telephone and we will pick out and deliver pencils, pens, books, typewriter ribbons, tranquilizers . . . and a gift-wrapped leopard-print leotard for Aunt Beulah. So don't leave the books . . . pick up the phone . . . dial

382-7141
Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

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

Printed in Canada



It's His Funeral

Today Prime Minister, tomorrow the world.

We knew it would finally go to his head.

We all laughed (ha, ha) when Dr. Bennett said in changing his title to Prime Minister that he was "thinking of the people of British Columbia." Now we know it's true for sure.

After all, a busy prime minister doesn't really have time to talk to the people. He might learn something and we wouldn't want that to happen, would we.

Mr. Peterson, too, finds himself too busy to talk to students. Pity. Gives us a chance to say "beep-you".

The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria is a recognized and legitimate group of British Columbia citizens who have indicated their responsibility to make themselves heard on various issues, important to other citizens in the province as well as themselves.

As such, they have an undeniable right to ask the governing representatives of the people (Bennett and mob) to hear them and to sit down and discuss matters of mutual concern.

Sounds reasonable doesn't it?

It would seem a wise move to us for the government to take any opportunity to placate the students and hear them out.

Representatives of the local picklemakers union are never denied the right to speak to government cabinet ministers, neither is the local chapter of the housewives consumer's union.

Only students are given the cold shoulder treatment. It's maddening isn't it? Makes you want to scream and yell. (Beep)

What can we do?

Many of us will be casting a vote in the next provincial election. We can make it count by voting for a government that will pay attention when its electorate wants to be heard. Or we can continue to vote for the arrogant mob who believes in paving its own way to the golden gates of St. Peter.

It's a simple choice.

Deryk Thompson

Some Came Screaming

The sight of a young child screaming obscenities at an adult is shocking to many people.

Yet in the context of the film "Warrendale" it is a natural and, one can almost feel, healthy event.

Now showing at the Fox Cinema, the film is a documentary about a residential treatment centre in Toronto for emotionally disturbed children.

The basis of treatment at Warrendale is to allow the children to express pent-up feelings of repression which has made them incapable of dealing with society in an acceptable way.

The result is, for the viewer, a harrowing, bizarre and even irritating emotional experience.

But lurking beneath one's placid normality is the feeling that perhaps there should be among "well-adjusted" people more provision for the outlet of strong emotional reactions.

It was to make this point that director Allan King filmed the documentary.

King explains "It seemed to me that people were seldom honest with each other, seldom able to express their feelings directly or meaningfully. And that often repressed feelings came out indirectly in acts of cruel indifference if not downright brutality; that the life experience of many of them had been shaped by this, and that they had suffered from it."

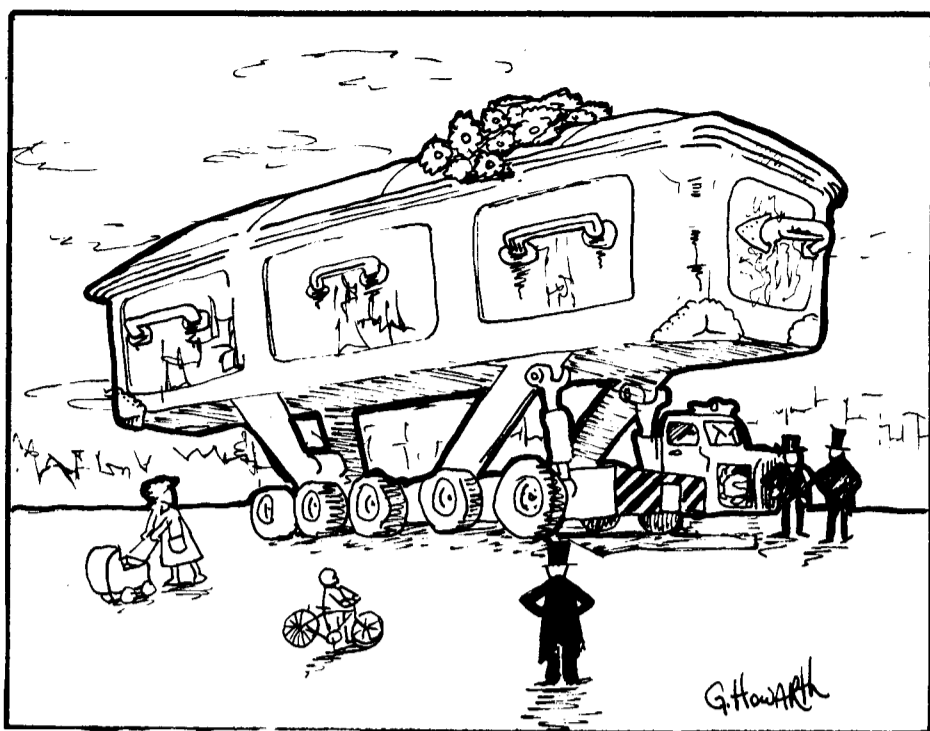
As well as providing technical insights into how emotionally disturbed people behave and how they are treated, "Warrendale" makes the viewer acutely aware of the emotional superficiality of most of our lives.

It is difficult to understand why the CBC, which is usually not too paranoic about the reactions of little old ladies and senators, refused to show the film.

Similarly it seems a little puerile for the theatre to paste a "restricted" label on the film. The four-letter words, while plentiful, are completely understandable and therefore acceptable within the context of the film.

Indeed "Warrendale" would be an enlightening experience for many children of high school age.

Judith Williamson



The Russians invent Superbomb. B.C. funeral directors present master plan for the handling of disaster. Super coffin?



Perplexing Obstacles Confront Universities

By CHANCELLOR R. B. WILSON

Money and change—these are two of our paramount problems. These are the facts of life which have to be faced by those who worry about the welfare of our university.

Along with most other universities, we will probably never have all the capital and operating money we can effectively use. This dearth of dollars is intensified right now by the fact that funds are being hungrily competed for in all the money markets of the world.

We must, then, make the very best use of our resources. We must ponder over ways to translate them into ways of value to the university; and we must stretch them as far as we can. The Board of Governors carries the heaviest responsibility in this regard, as theirs is the final authority in money matters. However, university is, to a large extent, a co-operative organism and, therefore, its various parts should be consulted in the formation of policies and priorities wherever and whenever practicable.

It is by sifting information and opinions supplied by Faculty committees and other groups that the Board arrives at its final decisions. At times this might appear to be a cumbersome and time consuming system but, in fact, it works surprisingly well. It is a refining and consulting technique which we consider suited to the specific problems faced by this ever expanding university.

Change is the ramrod and, trite though the observation may be, we are in a period when change is taking place at a rate faster than ever before in the history of the world. To keep abreast of change is the duty of a university but to forge ahead into the vanguard should be its final goal.

And don't forget, there is a vital link between the supply of money and changing conditions. Whatever we plan for the future, and this applies particularly to the construction of new buildings, we must use our funds to create something whose usefulness will not be too badly eroded by the passage of time.

The original concept of the Gordon Head Campus was brave: it was to be the most functional and yet the most beautiful in Canada. We have not lost sight of this concept. It is still our objective.

Much expert and lay thought went into the basic plan. For example, the diameter of the Ring Road was not arrived at by mere chance. The objective was to create a circle within which undergraduates could change classes within ten minutes.

What we now have, the Student Union Building and its location, the Residences, the playing fields, and the other facilities, is all part of the master plan.

There are so many questions still to be answered:

Are we creating the right kind of buildings for the future or will our present ones be outmoded by time and changing techniques?

In view of this rapid change, how permanent should the interiors and, for that matter, the exteriors of our buildings be?

What should we be incorporating to meet new and different methods for the dissemination of knowledge?

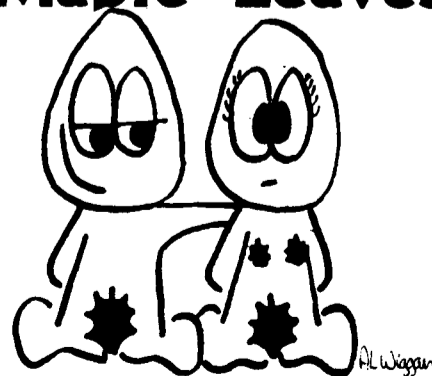
Enormous amounts of capital will be needed to accommodate the rapidly expanding student body; therefore, can we, in light of this uncertainty, indefinitely afford to have less than maximum and continuous use of our facilities?

These are some of the problems which confront us and, like it or not, we are going to have to deal with them. The future of our university is going to depend in large measure on how successful we are in solving them.

The Board of Governors does not pretend to have all the answers. These will be found only by the dedicated and co-operative effort of all parts of the university.

However, we are away to a good start and I have every confidence that with co-operation, dedication, and inquisitive minds our progress into the future will be second to none.

Maple Leaves



Whats a bone between friends eh, Eve?

the Martlet

- Editor _____ Deryk Thompson
- Reporters.....Steve Hume, Judith Williamson, Bruce Tobin, Garry Curtis, Susan Mayse, Allard Van Veen, Bob Mitchell, Ron Read, Sylvia Jones, Gary Hayman, Bruce McKean, Sherry Dalzil, Shelly Dorman, Marilyn Bowering, Jennifer Winstanley.
- Secretary _____ Michelle Spring
- Advertising.....Frank Tovey, Charles Groos
- Cartoons _____ Glenn Howarth
- Circulation.....Ron Myers, Kees Roodbol, Keith Thompson, John Pendray, Heather Paul.
- Photographers.....Ian Anguish, Dave MacFarlane, Mike Walker, Dave Bartle, John Henderson.
- Lay-out _____ Bob Mitchell, Brock Ketcham, James Bennett.
- Typist _____ Denise Heinecky

ACADEMIC GUIDEBOOK: A REVIEW

By WILLIAM GOEDE

The 1966-67 Academic Guidebook seems to have gone the way of all flesh. Also, now that Tom Paul is uninterested in serving as editor again this year, the deceased publication goes childless into the grave.

But this isn't an obituary. I come to praise it, not bury it.

ATTEMPT IMPRESSIVE

Speaking both as a person and as a member of faculty, I was impressed by it. Not by what it did — its failure is readily apparent — but what it attempted. The guidebook may in fact be the most important testament to the sincerity and goodwill of this university. No one expected miracles, but few understood for one moment the real thing going on: that students were fully committed to improving their own education.

We used to show our "school spirit" on Saturday afternoon by getting stoned and urging on through blood and mud a bunch of tired, stupid people crunched into football pads. The rest of the week we hid.

I would agree with the "optimistic" editors of the 1966-67 guidebook who said, very wisely: "We believe that most students can make valid and valuable observations about the educational process in which they are involved."

IS IT WORKABLE

But I wonder if the Guidebook is workable. The editors avoided the "more varied and richly phrased" observations. Can't you use the piquant and the effervescent? Why are all the direct expressions Mickey Mouse? "His comments were apt, his manner general, and he has a sense of humour." So what?

I have a feeling the printed Guidebook also avoided using the "valid and valuable observations." Of course, I know, "libel" and "unprofessional action." But the book could have preserved the flavour of the student without bleaching it out into a kind of "organized, valuable, and interesting" non-judgment.

No teacher — and no student either — likes to find his work described in such bland, committeeish prose.

I do think, however, that the editors often succeeded, and this reveals possibilities in the Guidebook. For instance, there is "Dr. Faber's contagious enthusiasm," and Mr. Bush's class was "the most interesting fifty minutes of the day." Often a professor "mumbled and went too fast" or he was easily annoyed," or "he gave the impression of being unconcerned about student welfare." Now and then the editors reveal an ability to capture the real thing, but all too often, the guidebook draws up into a kind of protective disguise and then, of course, it's just useless.

GUIDEBOOK TOO KIND

With the exception of one or two classes, the book did

not pan anyone. It went too far out of its way to be kind.

I do not myself believe that students are always the best judge of what is, in fact, happening to them. I, as a teacher, am usually insensitive to what is happening to me in a class. When I get immersed in symbology, for all I know I might be totally unsanitary, but depend on it, the student knows. So, at times, we are not in a position to judge whether what is happening to us is healthy.

According to the editors, some Education professors claim a violation of ethics is involved.

I do not believe it is. We are not good judges now, but how will we ever be judges if we don't start now? It seems to me an Education student is immune to this kind of judgment of education: it is, after all, his life-work. If he doesn't learn to judge his own kind of educational experience in university, it's too late.

No, I believe that the Guidebook, while so limited as to be practically ineffectual, is perhaps the most important act among university students last year because it is the beginning of a genuine self-critical posture in this school.

The editors promised that this year "another guidebook will be published to reflect the changes which have occurred during the year." But so far, neither in student or faculty communions, has there been an attempt to reflect any changes. I would, however, propose, for 1967-68 a more workable and relevant Guidebook.

RADICAL REVISION

First, the questionnaire needs radical revision. You needn't ask what final grade the student will get: he doesn't know, or he will fake a higher score. Besides, it's none of your business. Also, why he chose to take the course is lost in the sands of experience and is an empty question.

The questionnaire must be simplified. It takes about an hour or more to complete; it should take less than a half-hour. Now we all regard some questions as irrelevant, others as important. But I would consider numbers 9, 11, 24, 29, and 30 irrelevant. (See below) Moreover, number 7 is very questionable as it now stands: in discussion classes it's immaterial, and in most lecture classes, the student is hard-pressed to make an honest answer. The genius of the lecture is perhaps the most intuitive and spiritual part of his educational gesture, and not, I think, easily discussed by an audience.

The form of the questions should be revised. Instead of their present, fragmented form, they should be made syntactical, e.g., "The lectures were (valuable, of little value, worthless) to my understanding of the subject matter." As it now stands, what is the difference be-

tween "very valuable" and "valuable" or "valuable" and "average?" Moreover, I do not believe that every question should be followed by "Please explain."

GOOD FAITH

Sure, this is a gesture in good faith. The editors themselves distrust their own acts, and they hope that under "please explain" the student can say, (and here I draw from an actual response from a student in one of my classes) "The lectures explain the subject in such a way that I can get a better understanding of the material being read." What does that add?

The last question should be number 28, in which the student assesses the overall rating of both professor and course. This way, the student has the benefit of his own thinking before he is to make his final, thoughtful statement on the course.

If there is a successor to this Guidebook, it will require the sweat of students, the sweet patience and understanding, as well as the aid, of the faculty. I would

think it to be the first item of business in the student year. There should be general meetings in which the president of AMS and the general editor of the Guidebook 1967-68 would very clearly explain the procedures, and distribute the questionnaires. There should be a group of students appointed to collect and evaluate the material.

LIAISON

I would think it would be a natural liaison between students and the Psychology Department, who are working in testing and classification of materials such as these.

Finally, I would assume that the book would be compiled and published for 25 cents in time for consultation in the week before registration. The monitors in charge of distribution and collection of the questionnaires should, I think, take (to the professors concerned) the sheets which students themselves release.

Nonetheless, I think it callous of us all to ignore the really important (I avoid "significant") guidebook, and

I, for one, would hope for many more.

(Mr. Goede is an instructor in the Department of English.)

(Ed. Note: The Guidebook is not dead yet. A meeting to discuss next year's edition will be held Thursday noon in the SUB boardroom).

QUESTIONS:

7. Are the lectures:

a) Always well organized usually well organized always disorganized

b) very interesting interesting so-so dull boring

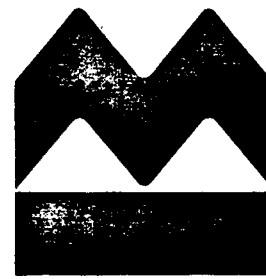
9. What are the good and/or bad points of the professor's delivery? (speed, clarity, volume, mannerisms, etc.)

11. Does he enforce the seven-eighths attendance rule?

24. What were the especially good points of the course?

29. What changes would you make to improve this questionnaire?

30. Further comments.



Graduating Students in Arts,
Business and other faculties are

INVITED

to discuss new opportunities
in banking with

Bank of Montreal

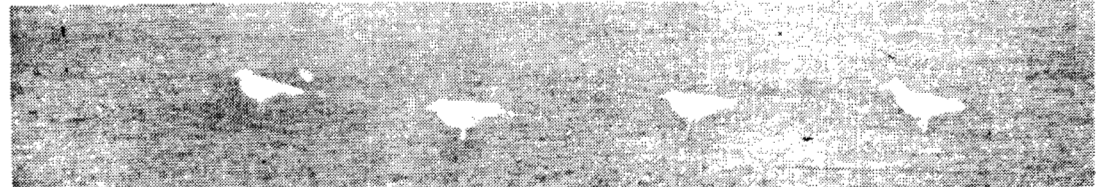
on

WED., NOV. 15

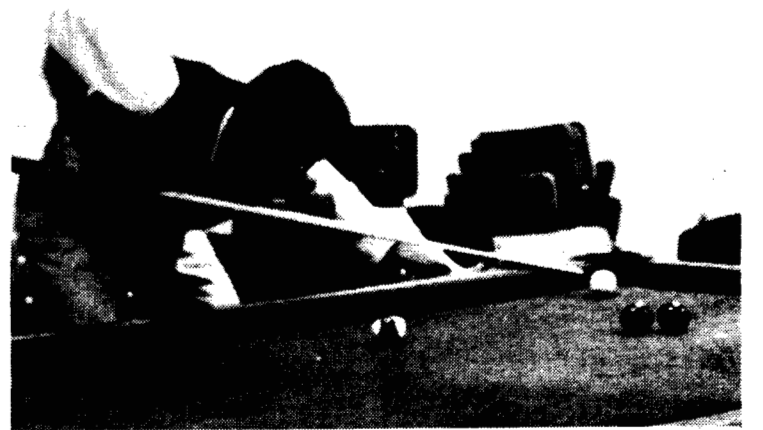
Consult your placement
office for complete details



Martlet Photo Essay



The photographers whose work is shown on these two pages are Mike Walker, Dave Bartle, Ian Anguish and Dave MacFarlane. Make-up by Bob Mitchell.





This Was October

'This Was October' is a smorgasbord selection from the multitude of photos that The Martlet photographers have been turning in this month. Not only does it recall the activities of the past month, but it is also a mosaic of some of the scenes, situations and faces in and around the university. There was something for everyone in October: Ring Road races, Casino Night, rugby, hockey, soccer, basketball, billiards, Laurier Lapierre, Rolf Harris, sunshine afternoons and rainy mornings.



Letters to the Editor

Dictatorships

The Editor, Sir:

The "peoples council" as its leader so aptly calls it, is showing its "stuff."

I abhor referendum government, as much as any good Bigsby or Williamson would, but when it comes to major policy decisions, I do believe in representative government. The unilateral decision made by the McLean council to remain in CUS, to the tune of three thousand bills, is a major policy, and an expensive one to boot. It may be of interest to note that the original decision to join CUS was also a unilateral one and was in direct defiance of a referendum held earlier which rejected the idea of joining CUS. Ask the Uvic historians about that one.

I am sure that Johnson believes in his Viet Nam policy just as I am sure McLean believes in his CUS policy. But neither of these honourable gentlemen have any right in taking such policy stands unless they are able to convince at least the vocal minority of the electorate that such stands are justifiable.

I still maintain that the quickly forgotten campaign promises are vote-getting bull-shit.

Where is that critical look at CUS which David McLean so lightly promised? It seems that McLean is pulling a "Johnson" — anything to get into office and then "god-damned" this is my show and I'll run it any way I wish.

Don't get me wrong, I am not anti-CUS, anti-council or anti-David McLean; but I am anti-dictatorship, even if it be a benevolent dictatorship, so where is that critical look at CUS which I was promised before I cast my ballot last March and where is that "government of the people, by the people and for the people?"

Steve Sullivan.

Hippy Lover

The Editor, Sir:

A Monologue:

Dave McLean: "See yonder person. He has a short haircut and clean clothes. Ask for his AMS card because he might be a nark."

"See that other person. He has long hair and he smells kind of mouldy. Don't ask for his AMS card because he might be a beloved hippy."

Don Hunt.

P.S.: Better not print this because it's a stab at the 'group.'

P.P.S.: If you do mistakenly print this letter you'd better print the P.S. since it makes your image better.

Shame

The Editor, Sir:

I was shocked to find that my Chemistry 124 text is almost as bad as the recent copy of Playboy. You know, of course, that the current issue was withdrawn from Vancouver newsstands because of a picture of a man and woman in a compromising position. I found in my Chem text an obscene picture of an excited lithium atom in a compromising position with a hydroxyl group. I think this text should be banned because I feel it is contributing to the delinquency of us university students.

Cam McKechnie,
Pete Lawrie.

Anarchist

The Editor, Sir:

While I was wiping up spilled coffee with my copy of The Martlet today, I noticed an article entitled "Accidents Proliferate." Tom O'Connor, supervisor of parking and traffic control, is apparently concerned about hit-and-run accidents going unreported on campus. He further points out that speed limits are not being observed. The feeling of a considerable number of students, including myself, is that any law which is ignored by a large segment of the population reflects a general opinion that the law is invalid (i.e. student opinion concerning drug regulation). In view of this fact, Mr. O'Connor should, rather than complaining about violation of traffic regulations on campus, petition for the removal of any laws governing the behavior of motorists on campus.

Ralph R. Einarson,
Arts 3.

Bouquets to . . .

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the persons who made Casino Night such a success. Special thanks to the men's and women's residences; student council members Bob Taylor, Marion Maki, Keith Myers, Frank Frketich, and David McLean who sat on the dunking machine; the SUB staff, and finally The Martlet staff. We hope that Casino Night will become an annual event in the future.

Rolly McLeod,
Men's Residence.

I wish to thank any students, members of the faculty, and members of the French Club itself who turned out to support the "Café de la Paix" which was to have been held November 1, in the SUB lounge.

As many people know, the "Café de la Paix," sponsored by the French Club, is the Uvic equivalent of a French sidewalk café where café au lait, croissants and brioche are served in as French an atmosphere as can be created with French music, checkered tablecloths and candlelight. Unfortunately, it had to be cancelled. The bakery, where we had placed our order, mixed ours up with that of another French club for November 8; as a consequence they did not have 15 doz. croissants to give us — and a "Café de la Paix" cannot exist without croissants!

We are planning to try again in about two weeks time; I hope with better luck. Thank you.

President of the
French Club
Frances Weir.

"The Grind" coffee house sponsored by the Student Christian Movement was a terrific success last Saturday night in the SUB. Gordon Callow and his helpers who are too numerous to name

here, are to be commended for their talent and resourcefulness.

On behalf of all the members of the SCM, I would like to thank those working on

the coffee-house and wish them the same success for the next one two weeks from now (and this is also a plug).

John Speer,
Arts IV.

HOMECOMING DANCE

CRYSTAL

Marquis

Fillet of Soul

TANGO

The

Motifs



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24



\$2 per couple

semi-formal

Uvic Sweaters

Orders now being taken at SUB office.

Samples are available in both blue and white

Price \$20.00

Order now for Christmas delivery.

MASTERS BACHELOR DOCTORATE 1968 PHYSICAL SCIENCES GRADUATES

The Public Service of Canada offers excellent career opportunities in

RESEARCH — DEVELOPMENT
INSTRUMENTATION

for graduates in the following disciplines:

- ✓ Astronomy
- ✓ Chemistry
- ✓ Geochemistry
- ✓ Geology
- ✓ Geophysics
- ✓ Glaciology
- ✓ Oceanography
- ✓ Mathematics
- ✓ Mining
- ✓ Mineralogy
- ✓ Metallurgy
- ✓ Physics
- ✓ Mineral Economics

Plan now to discuss these opportunities with representatives of the Public Service of Canada when they visit your campus on

November 17

Interviews may be arranged through your University Placement Officer.

NOTICE

During the Remembrance Day weekend, the McPherson Library will be open for limited service the following hours:

Friday, November 10 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 11 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday, November 12 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

SUB hours as usual — Vending Cafe only

DANCE

YM-YWCA

TO THE MUSIC OF THE MARQUIS

9-12

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Single \$1.50 Tickets at Door Couple \$2.50

think you might be interested?

CUSO - Crossroads Africa

. . . Get the acts — 12:30 Tuesday, November 14, SUB Lounge

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Troops Trip in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — More U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam are arrested for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offence, the army's provost marshal said today.

Brig. Gen. Harley Moore Jr. said in an interview there might be several thousand of the 464,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam who smoke marijuana during their tour in the country.

So far this year 524 army men have been arrested on marijuana charges.

First offenders normally are given four months "in the olde LBJ" as the Long Binh military jail is called.

John Steinbeck IV, 21-year-old son of the novelist who recently served a year in Viet Nam, has written in a Washington magazine that three-fourths or more of the GI's in Viet Nam smoke "grass."

The U.S. information headquarters in Saigon said young Steinbeck's allegation was "ridiculous."

Police sources said his figure seems far too high, but admit the use of marijuana undoubtedly is widespread.

Moore said marijuana has been found on sentries, on military policemen and inside the Long Binh stockade.

He said the problem was countrywide, from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta.

Marijuana grows readily in almost all of Viet Nam.

CYC Budget Request Reduced

OTTAWA (CUP) — Cut-backs in federal government spending will mean a reduction of Company of Young Canadians budget from a requested \$3,000,000 to \$2,400,000 for the coming fiscal year, a company spokesman said today.

This will mean a curtailment in the company's plan to expand field workers to between 750 and 1,000. The company now plans to aim at 400 field workers for the coming year. There are currently 180 in the field.

U of S Rejects Thatcher

SASKATOON (CUP) — Financial control should remain with the board of governors, according to the student council of the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

In a united stand against Premier Thatcher's recent proposal of direct government control of the university's spending, the council said Friday financial reform should take place within the present structure of the university.

"The board of governors is an eminent body which is in the best position to exercise financial supervision of the university budget and discharge its responsibilities to the legislature through the cabinet," they said.

They said the present structure was "a sufficient mechanism" to guarantee the correct use of the taxpayer's money, while allowing the university the autonomy it needs.

The same day university and government officials agreed an improved system of fiscal consultation has to be worked out.

In a joint release education minister J. C. McIsaac and Allan Tubby, chairman of the board of governors said "we are confident that a completely satisfactory solution will be found without major legislative changes."

Student-Senate Box-Score

MONTREAL (CUP) — University presidents Tuesday, spoke out against student demands for seats on boards of governors, at the Association of Universities and Collegès of Canada Annual General Meeting.

But they did admit that students could legitimately aspire to seats on governing bodies at all levels including the senate.

Students have been clamoring for such representation with some degree of success. Administrators, eager to prevent student protest and disruption of the university, have been scurrying to effect basic changes in their governing structures to seat students.

There are at present student senators at three Canadian universities: the University of British Columbia has four; the University of Alberta at Edmonton has three; and Simon Fraser University, the first to provide for student senators, seated three students in the spring of 1967.

At least nine other universities student senators have been approved in principle, but for one reason or another students are not yet seated. The cross-country student senator box score (with number of student senators) is as follows: Saskatchewan (4), Lethbridge (2), Guelph (at least 3), Calgary (3), Windsor (4), Sir George Williams University (4), University of Montreal (6), and the University of Western Ontario (5).

Noticeably absent from this list are universities from the Atlantic provinces.

"Get mad baby . . . protest!" a professor shouted at me at a party the other night. But what have students in English Canada got to get mad about? Especially students at the University of Victoria? We have no Viet Nam. Our students are not politically involved and concerned like those in western Europe, and French Canada. Those issues which excite students around the world — academic freedom, American Imperialism, socialism, communism, independence — arrive in Canada borne by excited foreign intellectuals, hot off the activist griddle. They fling the steaming controversies at us, and then watch in dismay as the things fizzle and die in the damp gray smog of Canadian apathy.

What, then, is an eager student — primed and ready to protest—supposed to vent his surging sense of injustice upon? What does he say to those fired-up American and British instructors who rail at his non-involvement?

There is plenty at the University of Victoria to get mad about. We don't have to import issues and create a sitzkrieg, a "phony war," or manufacture teapot tem-

pests of the sort floated by the local papers.

Get mad about bad teaching. Don't accept it. Amongst all the instructors on the faculty who have gained tenure, there is a generous sampling of duds—academic stumblebums. Don't accept them. They're easy to spot: they do not allow discussion, cover up quickly on questions, put great stock in regular attendance, really worry about how ideas are expressed, and not the ideas themselves, and are often insufficiently prepared — and teach with a distinct lack of enthusiasm.

The seven-eighths rule of attendance is gone; a student does not have to attend lectures anymore. Avoid classes given by instructors who waste your time. When you know you can learn it from a book, boycott a lousy instructor. When no one comes, he will understand.

Drop the naive assumption that the administration and faculty, deliberating in objective isolation, reach the best decisions for students and instructors alike. One would assume that intellectuals would conduct their affairs with a minimum of petty passion, but such is often not the case. Be aware of

the back-biting, jealousy, gossip, in-fighting and rough political jockeying that goes on within departments and between departments, personalities and the administration.

Make the student report on instructors and their courses worth reading. Do not permit another homogenized, flabby, bland collection of clichés to come off the press. Say what you really think and insist that it be printed. You pay your money at university, and most have to work hard to stay here — so get your money's worth.

Enjoy and appreciate those instructors who really come through — those rare enthusiastic, humorous people who enjoy what they are doing, and care whether or not you care. Accept those less brilliant lecturers who have much to offer but, like most of us, are often dull. Do not accept the duds; those who are entrenched, lazy, frightened, rigid in their insecurity or academic vacuum, or those whose personal oddities render them useless in the classroom.

If you are content to accept, too timid to be heard, then you deserve what you get.

Theatre Run-down

Two exciting plays, both directed by Miss Audrey Stanley, will start a three-day run tonight.

They are part of the Readers' Theatre No. 2, and will be performed in the Workshop Nov. 8-10.

"The Wedding On the Eiffel Tower" by Jean Cocteau is an attack on the bourgeoisie, employing fantasy, mockery and comedy.

"When We Dead Awaken" by Henrik Ibsen is the epilogue to the series of plays begun by "A Doll's House."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., tickets are 75c, selling at the Phoenix box office, 477-4821.

Free Films

Canadian Films No. 5 features "Tit-Coq" by Gratien Gelinas and "La Corde Au Cou" by Pierre Patry, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Both films are in French without subtitles. An English synopsis will be provided. Seats unreserved — no admission charge — come early.



Athletics

A meeting of the extramural council will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 in P Hut at 12:30 p.m.

Visit

Treasure Van



AUTAVIA 12 Chronograph
1/5 sec. recorder, 12 hour register. Functions perfectly at altitudes up to 35,000 ft. or at depths of 330 ft. under water.
\$175.00

**de Goutiere
Jewellers Ltd.**
2524 Estevan Ave., Victoria

SURVEY

During the next session of Parliament at Ottawa, there will be a "free vote" (independent of party policy) on the subjects of Birth Control, Sex Education, Abortions, and Capital Punishment.

Any decision or legislation which results from this will affect us directly. We therefore have a responsibility to make our thinking and feelings on these topics known.

To this end the Martlet offers the students of the University of Victoria the opportunity to express their own opinions on these topics.

	YES	NO
Birth Control	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	YES	NO
Sex Education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	YES	NO
Abortions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	YES	NO
Capital Punishment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Results of this survey will be mailed to Parliament.

Clip this box and return to the Martlet office before November 20.

Rough Tough Vikings Cut Down James Bay

By STEVE HUME

James Bay stormed onto Gordon Head looking for vengeance Saturday, instead they found a ton and a half of trouble in the form of 15 angry Vikings.

The big, blue machine lost its collective scalp for the second time in as many weeks as a fired-up and savage senior varsity rugby squad cut them down 15-8 in a vicious battle that went right to the wire.

The Vikings, in sole possession of first place, add the freshly dripping scalp to a collection that includes everyone but Castaways. The Uvic team lost to Castaways in the season opener, but bounced back to clobber everyone else, and two weeks ago they dumped James Bay 12-0 for the first time in four years.

So far this season Uvic is

the only outfit to defeat the powerful Oarsmen.

The Vikings, with several Norsemen filling key holes in the line-up, appeared uncertain early in the game and James Bay capitalized.

Following one missed tackle and some scrumbly play in the loose the Bay's explosive centre Rod Fiddick burst through the disorganized Viking backs for a 30-yard try between the posts. George Wilson booted a 5-0 lead.

Ten minutes later Uvic retaliated when a loose ball was kicked through and hard-hitting centre Gary Johnston smashed in for an unconverted try in the corner.

Scrum-half Dave Slater, who had a brilliant game despite early problems with timing among the backs, boosted Uvic into a 6-5 lead when he squirted 10-yards through a tangle of James Bay forwards for another unconverted try.

Shortly before the half James Bay struck back, regaining their lead with a 35-yard penalty goal by place-kicker Wilson.

Trailing 8-6 at the half the Vikings tightened up defensively among the backs and



—DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

James Bay ball-carrier disappears beneath wall of white jerseys as savage Viking tacklers lower the boom.

concentrated on a crashing pursuit and penetration defence that looked like a Green Bay Packer blitz.

Hard-nosed tackling by centre Dave Hutchings and wings Paul Carnes and Russ Baker held the three-line, while breaks Al Foster and Vic Horton, backed by tail-up Wayne Gundrum, consistently broke through to hammer James Bay ball-carriers.

The strategy paid off, and James Bay was held scoreless during the second half of play.

With 15 minutes left Slater scored his second try on a 10-yard blind-side sneak around a set scrum deep in Oarsmen territory. The convert was wide.

Five minutes later wing Paul Carnes and fly-half Brian Usher combined on a 95-yard play set up by forward Wayne Gundrum for another try.

Gundrum smashed a ball loose, kicked it free, and Carnes took it on the dead run and raced 80 yards before passing to Usher who dashed

the last 15 yards to hit pay-dirt standing up. The convert attempt bounced off the post.

In the dying minutes of the game Rich Pyke got the pack on the scoreboard with a 30-yard penalty goal that ended the scoring for the half.

In other action Saturday Uvic rugby sides did not fare so well.

An injury weakened Norsemen squad tangled with James Bay in second division action at Macdonald Park, and the Bays took a measure of revenge for their first division defeat by shattering Uvic's winning streak with a 19-0 victory.

The Norsemen, filling in with inexperienced freshmen and second stringers, lost regulars to injuries, and holes in the Viking line-up.

Battling with UBC at Vancouver, the Saxons ended their three-game winning streak by losing a 6-3 heart-breaker in B.C. Junior Inter-Collegiate rugby play.

Saxon forwards dominated the game, bottling UBC in its own end for most of the game, but Uvic backs couldn't put the finishing touches on their running plays.

On two of the few times UBC managed to break out of their end they scored unconverted tries. Uvic's only points came on a brilliant 50-yard penalty goal by scrum-half Steve Layne.

Sunday the junior Saxons (for players under 19) opened their schedule against Cowichan and got bombed 16-9.

The junior frosh counted down from break forward Tom Jepp, lock Neil Rawnsley, and a long penalty goal from prop-forward Dave Pue.

STUDENTS!

Get a
10% Discount
on

- ★ New Optical Prescriptions
- ★ Contact Lenses
- ★ The Replacing of Broken Frames and Lenses at

**Maycock Optical
Dispensary**

1327 Broad 384-7651

The Canadian Meteorological Service

offers

professional careers to bachelor graduates in

**PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS
OR PHYSICS**

(GENERAL, MAJORS and HONOURS COURSES)

as

METEOROLOGISTS (about 15 graduates required) Successful candidates are enrolled, at full salary, in a 2-year Master's degree course in Meteorology at McGill University, the University of Toronto, or the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

and

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICERS
(about 50 graduates required)

Successful candidates are given a 9-month in-service training program and then posted to the various civilian and National Defence weather offices across Canada.

These opportunities offer competitive salaries, challenging work and numerous employee benefits.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: November 13 and 14

Full details, applications, and interview appointments available at your Placement Office.

Norse Whomped

By GARY HAYMAN

The name of the game is soccer, and the winning team is the one that digs for the ball and shows a strong team effort.

Norsemen did this, but only part of the time.

In fact, Norsemen did many things well, but only on a part-time basis, and they were shut-out 7-0 by the team from London Boxing Club Sunday.

The Boxing Club team is at the top of the second division. This may seem to explain the shut-out. It does not.

University lost, as they always have, not because the team they face is superior in the skills of ball control and the like, but rather because their opponents come to the games fired with a strong desire to win.

The only way Norsemen can start winning the games they ought to be winning is by going on the field determined and ready to play a game of soccer.

Lately they've been playing like they're at a tea party rather than a soccer match.

As usual the team shone in separate unrelated efforts.

Derek Cowling checked and attacked with vigour. Ray Birtwhistle replaced regular goaler Alex Muir after the fourth Boxing Club goal and played with strength.

With the Uvic side rarely on the offensive, the defensive moves were led by Bill Kennedy in particular, who spent most of the game attempting to disrupt the Boxing Club attack.

The laudable efforts of individual players, however, are simply not enough.

Norsemen will have to develop a team spirit and learn to work hard together for an entire game if they are to improve their present record.

Jayvees Edged - Vikings Impressive

By TOM GIBSON

The habitually defeated Uvic Jayvees lost both games again this weekend, but with shorter margins than usual.

Jayvees, currently in the cellar of the Inter-City Junior Men's hoop loop, lost to the mainland's North Shore 70-63 Saturday night.

The action, at Gordon Head gym, started with some sloppy play on the Jayvees part. Later the Uvic squad turned on the power but couldn't quite make it.

The next afternoon they managed to shave the score down to a two-point loss in a closely fought game that ended 53-51 for the North Shore squad.

Despite Uvic's strong play North Shore hung tough, grabbed the ball in the dying seconds and controlled it, maintaining their edge until the final whistle.

"We played a good game, it was just in the last 30 seconds that they got control," said Jack Miller of the

junior varsity's coaching staff.

Scoring efforts from several individuals revealed some great potential on the Jayvees squad.

John Levering hit for 23 and 25 point totals on the weekend, while Doug Hanna dropped in 18 points worth Saturday. Stan Piper went on 12 and 16 point spurges in the two games. It appears all that's needed to come up with a winning combination is a little support from the rest of the team.

Next weekend the Jayvees hit the road again for a chance to improve their lot against the tough IGA team at John Oliver high school gym in Vancouver.

Uvic's Jayvees may be having trouble on the courts, but the senior varsity boys sure aren't.

Playing on the road Saturday night the Vikings youngsters smashed once-powerful Alberni Athletics 91-44 at Alberni.



MIKE WALKER PHOTO

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS CHECK . . . Tudor Monarchs keep a close watch on the Viking forwards during hockey action Friday.

Vikings Dumped In Hockey Clash

Uvic's Vikings and the Tudor Monarchs tangled on Friday night in a battle to determine who rules the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

And the Tudors established their rule over the barbarians with a resounding 5-3 victory before a record crowd of 2,000 enthusiastic fans.

Following the strategy of getting there firstest with the mostest, the Monarchs opened up a fast 5-0 lead before the apparently stunned Vikings could react.

In the first frame Monarchs completely dominated play as defenceman Steve Merriman, Orv Coulter and Don Robinson rifled three goals past rookie netminder Wayne Hodgson.

Merriman and Wayne Anderson plunked two more in the net before the five-minute mark of the second period.

Then the Vikings got rolling.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Tudors	4	3	0	1	15	7	7
Uvic Vikings	4	2	1	1	14	8	5
Stockers	4	1	2	1	9	11	3
QORs	4	0	3	1	6	18	1

Late in the second period Bill Rudyk sizzled one in for the first Viking goal.

Glynn Harper hammered two pucks home in the third period on assists by Fuller and Ciocchetti. But the time ran out before Vikings power plays could count for more points.

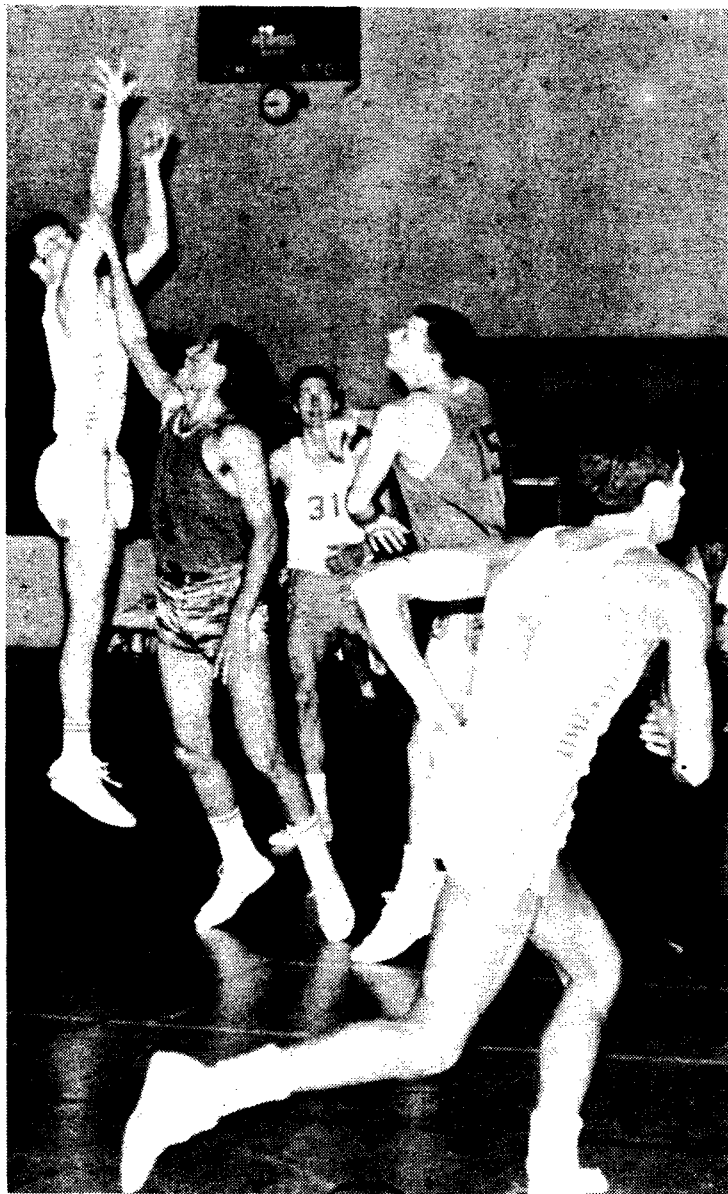
VIKINGS 3, TUDOR MONARCHS 5

- FIRST PERIOD**
 1. Tudor Monarchs, Coulter (Griff) 4:35.
 2. Tudor Monarchs, Merriman (Anderson, Couch) 15:10.
 3. Tudor Monarchs, Robinson (Anderson, Marshall) 19:37.
 Penalties: McAvoy (V) 6:35; Couch (TM) 16:40; Ciocchetti (V) 19:20.

- SECOND PERIOD**
 4. Tudor Monarchs, Merriman (Anderson) 4:05.
 5. Tudor Monarchs, Anderson 4:35.
 6. Vikings, Rudyk (Whitten, Hager) 12:14.
 Penalties: Bamborough (V) (major) 7:55; Couch (TM) 10:45.

- THIRD PERIOD**
 7. Vikings, Harper (Fuller) 11:40.
 8. Vikings, Harper (Ciocchetti, Bion) 15:28.
 Penalties: Smith (TM) 5:10; Couch (TM) 15:28.

Saves:
 Hodgson (V) 9 9 4-22
 Griffin (TM) 8 7 6-21



—DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

Uvic player arches high shot over traffic jam in bucket during basketball action at Gordon Head gym.

Combining tough inside work with lots of running the Vikings put on an impressive display of offensive power, then stopped the Athletics cold with a sticky man-to-man defence that alternated with a press.

Leading 43-23 at the half Uvic was never threatened with the highly reputed Alberni squad. The Athletics have been senior men's champions of Canada a number of times in the last 10 years.

Ken Jackson led the Vikings with 16 points but the rest of the team put in a solid effort. Every one of the Uvic players scored, with seven scoring five points or more.

John Lauvaas stuffed in 15 points for the next highest scoring position, while Barry Burch hit for 13 and Brian Brumwell 12.

Volleyball Girls Place Fourth

Uvic's volleyball lassies got their first taste of action at the weekend, and if they didn't win the war they took half the battles anyway.

Playing the Pacific Northwest tournament at UBC the Vikesettes finished a respectable fourth behind two UBC teams and a squad from Central Washington State.

Eight teams, mostly American College squads competed in the tourney, and the Vikesettes won four of their seven games.


A team spokesman said she feels prospects for the squad are bright following the strong finish in their first competition of the season.

The Rugby Club

DARES

ANY OTHER ACTIVITY (ATHLETIC OR OTHERWISE) TO THEIR OWN GAME.

NOTIFY HOWARD GERWING (Library)



Chevron Standard Limited
 Calgary, Alberta

offering careers in

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION

will conduct campus interviews on

November 8

for

POST GRADUATES - GRADUATES

UNDERGRADUATES

in

Mathematics and Physics—
 Permanent and summer employment in geophysics

Honours Physics—
 Permanent and summer employment in geophysics

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

Poster Rules A Necessity Says Activities Council

Structure has finally found its way into the highly controversial poster situation on campus.

It was decided at the seventh meeting of the Activities Council, Oct. 26, that new rules for the posting of notices were a necessity, said poster co-ordinator, Dave de Rosenroll.

Announcements of meetings and general notices must be on 8½ by 11" posters. Special activities and club activities notices are to be on sheets 19" by 24" in size. Only student council and AMS functions will be announced on the extra large, banner type posters.

In order to be posted, all notices must have an approved stamp. The SUB general office is authorized to stamp all posters and decide on correct size.

Posters may be placed on bulletin boards only, and only one poster advertising each event may be placed on each board.

NOTICES

Sheep

Are u a pig to accept your fodder without control or comment? Do u want a say in what courses u take, and what your courses are like? Is administration and faculty control of this university a DIVINE LAW? Dictatorship or dialogue? CHOOSE and ignore or support your Academic Guidebook. Meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, 12:30 Boardroom.

Campus Liberal Club

The first two films of a topical series will be shown in the SUB Clubs room A and B, on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12:30. Selections are "Instant French" and "The Longer Trail."

Political Forum

The Political Forum presents the Hon. J. C. Valadas, Consul of Portugal, who will be speaking on "Portugal's Posture in Africa," in Elliot-167 on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 12:30.

Chemistry Seminar

Department of Chemistry, University of Victoria will present Dr. R. K. Brown, University of Alberta, discussing "Stereoselective Reactions of some Dihydra and Tetrahydropyrans" on Monday, Nov. 13th at 4:30 p.m. in room 160 of the Elliot Building. (Coffee will be served at 4:00 p.m. in the corridor adjacent to Ell.-160.)

Deseret Club

Ken Hedenstrom, personnel manager of the Hudson Bay Co. will speak on "Christian Ethnics and the Business World" at noon Thursday. Sponsored by the Deseret Club.

Theatre of Improvisation

Free — All students are welcome to attend scenes and

14th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

67 TR-4A Sports Roadster, white \$1,295

63 Consul Sedan, model 315 de luxe, red \$1,095

62 Hillman 1600 black \$995

63 Austin A-60 countryman stationwagon \$1,395

For a good deal and a good deal more see

Empress

Pontiac Buick

900 Fort 382-7121

theatre games to be improvised by the Theatre Division, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 12:45 p.m. in the Workshop Theatre, Hut Q.

Motor Cycle Club

Two films, "The 1954 Dutch TT" and "The Golden Jubilee Isle of Man TT," will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Cl.-106 by the Uvic Motorcycle Club.

Impact

"European Impact on the Caribbean" will be the topic of Dr. David Lowenthal, lecturer for the American Geographic Society, on Thursday, Nov. 9, S.Sc.-112 at 12:30.

Pre-Law

A constitutional meeting of the Pre-Law Club will be held in the S.Sc.-335 at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8.

Chemistry Club

The University of Victoria Student Chapter of the C.I.C. presents a lecture by Dr. Gibbins of the development of boron compounds "From Borax to HEF 3" at 12:30 Wednesday, Nov. 8 in El.-160.

UCC Retreat

To be held from Nov. 10 to 12 at Westminster Abbey, B.C. on "The Future of Faith." The cost will be \$7.50 per person and applications

are available in SUB or from Religious Clubs' Presidents.

Pre-Library School

Will be holding a meeting today at 4:30 in the Library Penthouse. Mrs. Williamson from the Reference Dept. will complete her outline of the UBC's Library School and Mr. New will present a resume of U of Ts Library School.

SCM Seminars

Rev. Les Wallwork, LCM General Secretary, leads a seminar discussion on mysticism. Just what is man: a think-box wrapped in a skin bag? or something more? This seminar will consider if man can experience the ground of his own being, especially through the "religious experience." Every Thursday, 12:30, S.Sc.-268.

Christian

Psycho-Cybernetics

A seminar led by Rev. Norman Archer, consider various problems of life — such as fear, anxiety, frustration — and how the Christian faces these. Every Wednesday, 12:30, S.Sc.-268.

Skating Party

To be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 8:15 to 10:00 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, sponsored by the VCF at a charge of 50c each.

CLASSIFIED

Rooms to Rent

WANTED — GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED apartment, Jubilee area, with two other students. Close to No. 14 bus. Apply 4-1912 Duchess, corner of Fort and Duchess after 4 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST — ONE PAIR OF GLASSES IN R/A-144. If found, please phone Cathy at 384-8909.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED FOR MATH 203 (Ed), Teresa, 383-1071.

Typing

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER PAGE. Minor corrections. One free carbon. Call 4 p.m., please. 388-9880.

Symposium Wants Ideas and Bodies

There will be an AMS Symposium in March. The Committee needs ideas and suggestions for a topic concerning the university and "us".

The committee needs help to plan the symposium. If you've got ideas, or you want to work — PLEASE — submit your name, your ideas, and your phone number to SUB general office, NOW.

the **Bay**



Pedwin Shoes Set the Fashion Pace for Young College Men . . . On-the-go guys like you like the neat styling, the marvelous comfort of shoes like these! Pedwin takes you striding about campus or around town with carefree foot ease. Fine leather uppers with hard-wearing soles and heels. Water buffalo or calf leathers in black or brown. Choice of moccasin toes, plain toes, slip-ons, hand-sewn moccasins or monk straps. Sizes 6½ to 12. B or D width. Pair, 14.95 to 16.95.

The Bay, men's shoes, main

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

MARTLET DEADLINES

TUESDAY Issue—

Ads — 3 p.m. Saturday

Copy — 3 p.m. Sunday

FRIDAY Issue—

Ads — noon Tuesday

Copy — 5 p.m. Tuesday

Publication of material turned in after deadline is not guaranteed.

Office — upstairs in the SUB
Phone 477-3611