

Miss Whiffen

Student
power

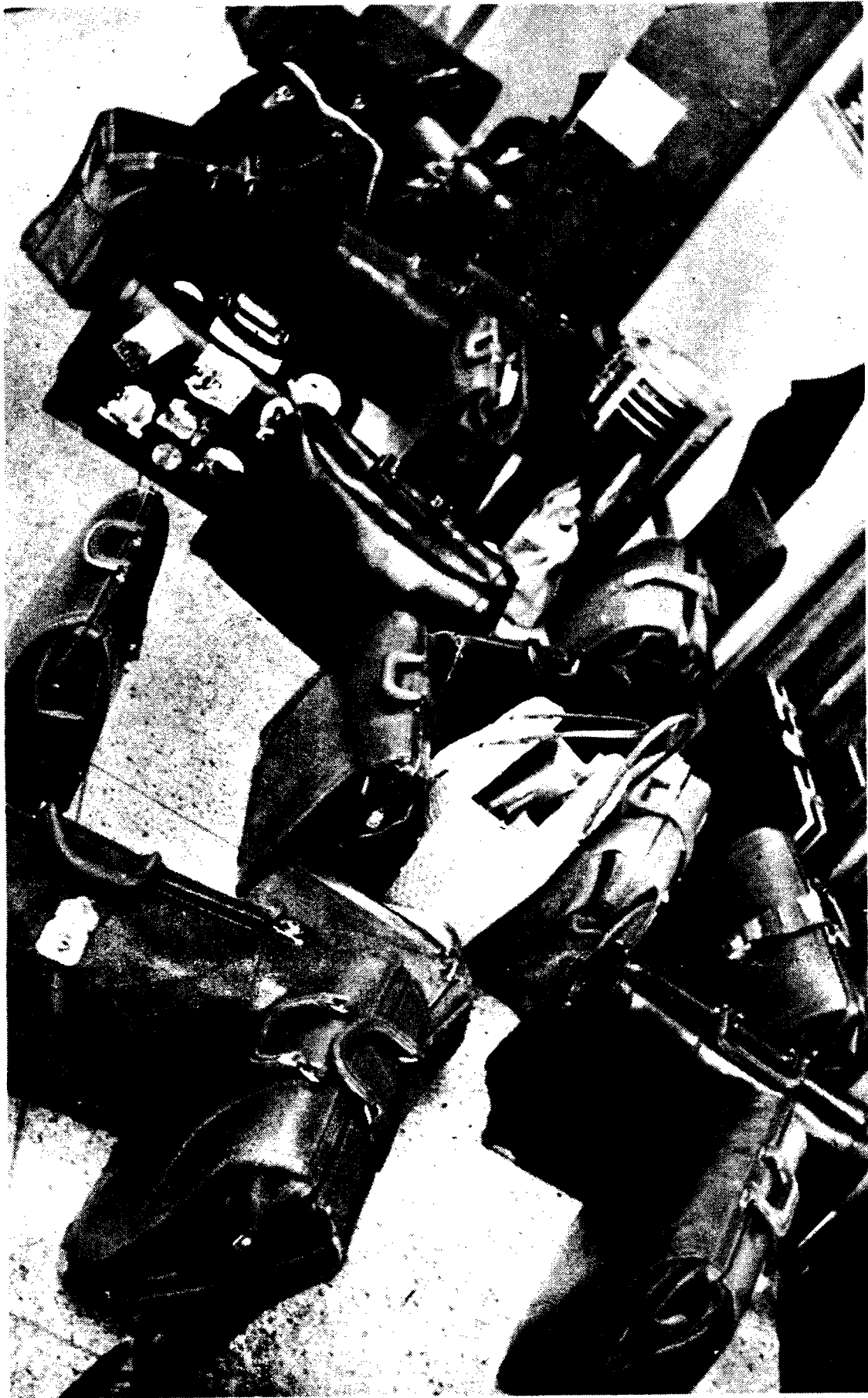
the Martlet

open
sesame

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 17, 1967

No. 20



Proliferation of brief-cases and book-bags creates chaotic traffic-jam effect, while library porch resembles a disorganized leather factory. —DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

Athletics adopts openness policy: issue resolved

A major achievement this year towards student participation in university government was gained Wednesday with the acceptance of open meetings by the athletic directorate.

In a motion passed unanimously by the directorate agreement was reached on an openness policy as defined during the meeting by the chairman, Dean of Administration, Robert T. Wallace.

"I would suggest the following as an interpretation of openness," he said.

"That our meetings be open to all members of the university.

"That the chairman invite comments from visitors with regard to items on the agenda except honoraria and personnel before the formal deliberations of the directorate.

"That only members take part in the formal deliberations."

The openness issue began several weeks ago when students' council rejected Dean Wallace's interpretation of the directorate as a subservient committee subject to review by the Senate and the AMS.

At this time a motion was passed stating that the directorate as a policy-making body should be open so that people who are affected by its decisions may have a chance to participate in the previous discussion.

A further motion passed at the same time stated the AMS would withdraw its student members from the directorate if the previous motion was not accepted.

Before the passage of the motion in Wednesday's directorate meeting, objections were raised by Bob Taylor, men's athletic representative, to an additional clause in Dean Wallace's interpretation of openness.

The clause stated the policy of open meetings shall be only temporary and not to be considered as setting a precedent.

"I don't want this body to prejudice the president's committee on university government (a committee set up early last year to deal with such problems but currently not meeting).

Taylor argued that the directorate in passing this motion was making policy only for itself and not for other university bodies and this was implied in the motion.

"We do want to establish a precedent," he said.

However other members of the directorate felt such a clause or statement of agreement was necessary so as not to influence other groups.

A consensus among the directorate was reached with the following statement:

"The directorate was in agreement that openness applied only to that body and not to any other body."

Following the motion Dr. Frank Robinson, a member of the directorate said he felt sad the initial approach to the problem was not carried out in such a business like manner as Wednesday's meeting.

"I hope the student members realize that this body has always had a spirit of openness," he said.

After the meeting student council president David McLean said he was happy with the decision reached by the directorate.

"I think they've done the right thing," he said. "Let's hope this is the beginning of increased openness on this campus."

Project boils over as community percolates

By BOB MITCHELL

"Miles For Millions is turning out to be one of the most effective community involvement schemes ever tried in Victoria."

"We estimate at least 5,000 kids will participate in the walk-a-thon," said Uvic Project 100 chairman Bobby Taylor.

All anyone has to do to enter the 26.5 mile hike Nov. 25 is get someone to sponsor him financially, a downtown business, his parents or a friend.

"Even Ralph Pashley has offered to sponsor a hiker," said Taylor, "and the Board of Governors has offered to sponsor someone at \$25 a mile. Everyone is getting into the swim."

Mayor Stephens has challenged Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, and they will sponsor each other. The Alumni Association has challenged both the Administration and the students' council. All the council members plan to enter.

80% of funds raised by the walkers will be used to buy and send mobile teaching units to under-developed countries of the Commonwealth: Tanzania, India, Pakistan, Zambia, Guyana and Hong Kong.

The remaining 20% will go to Oxfam.

The modern educational units are equipped with the latest audio-visual teaching aids including projectors for motion pictures, slides and film strips, science kits, and books on British Columbia and Canada.

See PROJECT page 3

Foundation appoints director

Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling (Ret.) of Victoria has been appointed as the first full-time official of the University of Victoria Foundation.

The Foundation was established by provincial statutes in 1954, to receive and administer funds and properties donated to what was then Victoria College for scholarships and similar purposes.

Admiral Stirling will develop contacts with members of the community who have a special interest in the development of higher education in Victoria, and who wish to contribute to further advancement.

"I am excited by the possibilities for the future of the University of Victoria," Admiral Stirling said. "It obviously should become one of the great universities of Western Canada."

"To achieve this, it is equally obvious that the interest and help of private citizens as well as of corporations is a necessity.

The more interest, initiative, and contributions that can be mobilized, the faster the progress will be."



—DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

Dramatic shot of Clearihue parking lot illustrates aptly the wide variety of means of locomotion utilized by faculty members: note sports cars, jeep, pick-ups and Volkswagens.

Mainland mayor praises Ubysey's decent taste

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell last week praised the UBC paper, the Ubysey, for not printing a Playboy Magazine picture of a woman masturbating.

"The Ubysey is a responsible newspaper," Campbell said in an interview. "You censored yourselves by picking the best four Playboy pictures.

"You did the decent thing. Somebody out there has good taste."

Campbell was commenting on Friday's Ubysey which reprinted four stag movie pictures removed by the magazine's Vancouver distributor.

The censorship came the previous week after Campbell asked the distributor to remove four pages of photos accompanying an article on the history of sex in the cinema.

"The press is free to criticize anything in Canada," Campbell said, "but it does not have the right to subject children of a tender age to obscene literature."

But Campbell said the University Student Press should be able to print anything it wanted because students are adults.

"They are passed the point of being corrupted."

These students have been through years of learning and are becoming professionals. They should be exposed to sex and other facets of life."

"But a ten year old child shouldn't."

At the end of the interview, Campbell asked for a subscription to the Ubysey.

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Dr. W. F. Barry, director of the psychophysiology department at the University of Ottawa, has discovered that the thicker the ankle, the smarter the girl.

Yes Priscilla, and they did it with a combination of sweaty athletes and a fully qualified research team with brains to spare.

Dr. Barry made his discovery while contemplating the results of tests carried out by his colleagues on Canadian women athletes competing at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg last summer.

The tests, administered by an inter-university research team, involved 140 male and female Canadian athletes competing actively at the games. The surprising correlation between ankle-thickness and intelligence appeared in a group consisting primarily of swimmers...

One heartening result of the tests is that contrary to American reports breast size does not seem related to intelligence. Studies in the U.S. have claimed that girls with small breasts generally tend to be higher in intelligence than their big breasted competition.

"Perhaps this was due to extreme homogeneity in this measurement. That is, a range of sizes is needed to establish a correlation and these girls, God bless them, were all alike, and proud of it," Dr. Barry said.

The tests also revealed an exactly opposite trend among the males examined. The better built and better looking a man is, the more intelligent he appears to be.

Muscular and nervous excitability of an athletes limbs were found by the research crew to be directly related to intelligence and the speed of his brain waves.

And a man's physical attributes, such as shoulder width and lung capacity, seemed to show that a good physique ties in directly with intelligence.



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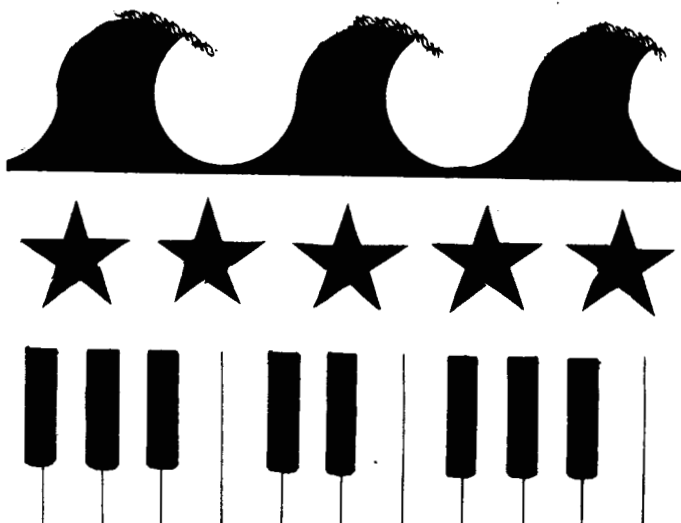
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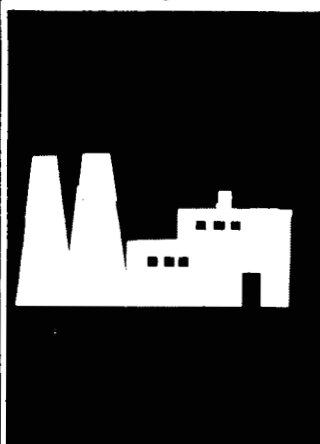
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Ryerson mandates CUS on education reform

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson students voted Tuesday 70 per cent in favour of retaining membership in Canadian Union of Students.

They join two other university student unions — Windsor and University of British Columbia — which have endorsed CUS referendums this term.

Acadia is the only university to vote to withdraw from CUS.

The University of Toronto student council voted to rescind a motion by last year's council calling for a referendum on CUS, and the University of Western Ontario council defeated a withdrawal motion.

Ryerson council president Janet Weir termed the referendum results "surprisingly good."

"It's good to have the students behind us," she said.

Ryerson students were expected by many to vote for withdrawal.

In Ottawa the CUS secretariat was delighted at the outcome.

CUS President Hugh Armstrong expressed pleasure that the national union was endorsed so overwhelmingly.

"This is a stunning victory for educational reform," he said.

Since the September congress CUS field workers have been hammering at the theme of basic educational reform, which received first priority after the declaration of the Canadian Student.

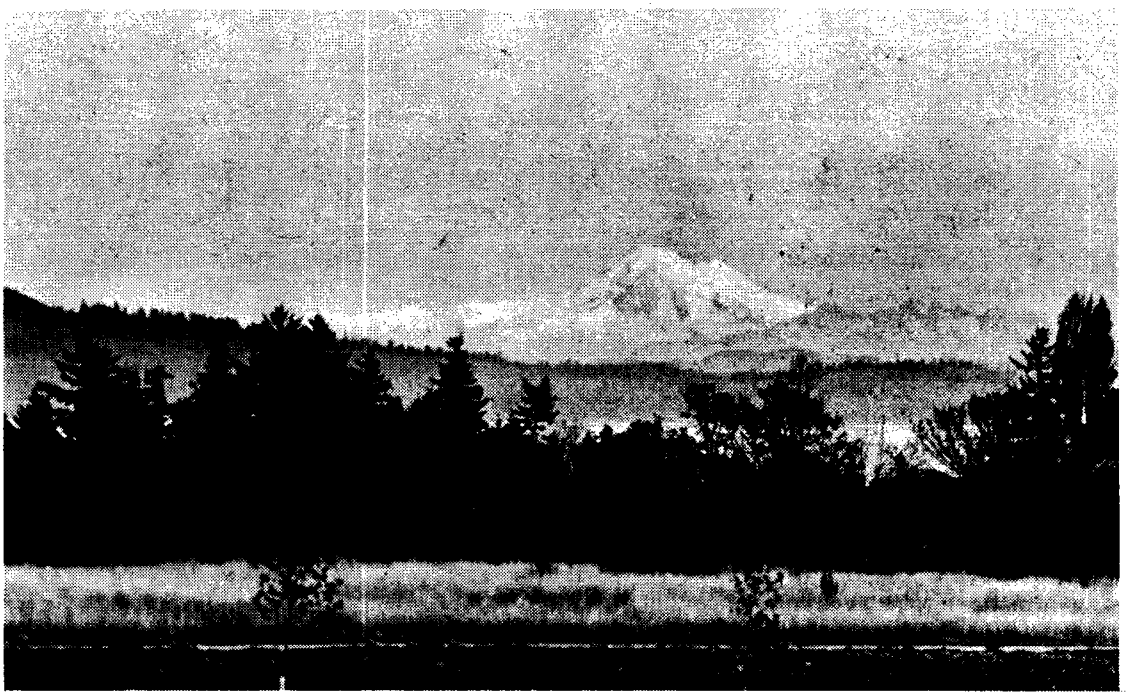
But CUS referendums are not over. Armstrong announced Tuesday that several letters have been received inquiring about CUS membership.

Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, P.E.I. has scheduled a referendum in the Spring; Nipissing College in North Bay, Ont., affiliated with Sudbury's Laurentian University, is also considering a student referendum.

Inquiries have also been received from several Ontario community colleges, Western institutes of technology, and Maritimes colleges, Armstrong said.

He said he is proudest of an application from Rochdale College, a co-operative free university in Toronto.

Rochdale College enrolment is 30.



Lucky Uvic types have enticing view of distant slopes of Mt. Baker to distract them from bookish rat-race. San Juan Island in foreground. IAN ANGLISH PHOTO

Peterson rebukes committee rejects rubber stamp image

By BOB MITCHELL

The Minister of Education, Leslie Peterson, has denied the charge by the recently resigned Secondary English Revision Committee that it was designed to function only as a rubber stamp.

Mr. Peterson answered the charge in a letter addressed to all members of the committee.

"In your letter you state that your professional judgment has not been questioned but ignored."



PETERSON

He then went on to say that legal authority for responsibility on text-books rests with the Council of Public Instruction, and reminds the committee that although it is free to make recommendations as it sees fit, final recommendations are made by the Department of Education.

Mr. Peterson gave a copy of the letter to AMS president David McLean when they met for discussions Nov. 10. He said then that he was disappointed at the inadequate coverage the Times and Colonist had given his reply to the committee charge.

The letter begins: "I regret that your letter is based, in part, on misunderstandings and misquotations attributed to myself, and I want to take this opportunity to set the record straight."

Mr. Peterson criticizes the committee for questioning the integrity of Philip Roth, author of 'Defender of the Faith.'

The minister quotes them as saying, "One wonders to what voice he listens, and the suspicion troubles the committee that he, too, finds expediency overriding his other values."

Mr. Peterson finds this attack "unwarranted."

"I am advised by my department that your committee was instructed to bring to the attention of my officials such matters as

the word in question. This you failed to do. Had you done so, this entire regrettable situation would have been avoided," his letter states.

Mr. Peterson then explains that only one version of 'Defenders of the Faith' has been authorized by Roth, and "it does not contain any offensive language to which exception has been taken."

He also noted that the committee had unanimously accepted the Department's recommendation that "Masters of the Modern Short Story" be made available as an alternative to "Story and Structure."

Dow rouses stand

The campus Young New Democrats have taken a stand against Dow Chemicals recruiting campaign, and plan to back it up with an active protest.

"We, the Young New Democrats, abhor the use of napalm in Viet Nam," said spokesman Jerry Davison, after a meeting Tuesday.

"We cannot tolerate the manufacturing of this chemical nor can we condone those individuals who seek to earn their livelihood by directly or indirectly causing the death and suffering of others," he added.

With hopes of discouraging Dow recruiting Davison said the group hoped the Science students of this university shall not find it necessary to associate themselves with any company that adheres to such policies.

Davison said he considers this policy-making meeting a first basic step.

"Now that we have made this decision, we will plan our means of upholding it," he said.

The club, aided by the VND protest organizer from SFU, hopes to take action as soon as possible. Under consideration at the moment are a joint sit-in with the Viet Nam Committee or a peace march. One of the more devoted members has offered to be burnt alive in protest.

Pornography leads on from 'Sight' successor

A new series of extra-curricular studies and discussions will be available to Uvic students this session.

Initiated by Alexander Hutchison of the English department and fourth-year Arts student Tom Paul, the series of discussions has been broadly labelled "Science, Culture and Morality."

The first discussion of the series is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Education Arts lecture theatre, and the topic is pornography.

The discussion will be led by Richard Grooms, an associate professor in the Faculty of Fine Arts.

Similar to last session's series entitled "Sight is a Kind of Love," the new program is designed to present a definite statement by someone who enjoys a certain expertise in the topic under consideration, followed by an open discussion involving the audience.



Badly needed school prepares for students

The University of Victoria will enroll its first students in a new school of social work in September, 1969, President Malcolm G. Taylor announced Wednesday.

Creation of the school, described as "urgently necessary" by provincial social workers in their brief to the university's investigating committee, was recommended by the Senate last month.

The Board of Governors has authorized the immediate recruitment of a director, who will be involved in development of the academic program.

Courses will lead to the degree of Master of Social Work. The possibility of undergraduate offerings in social welfare is now being considered.

Project . . .

(cont'd from page 1)

Taylor's enthusiasm for Project 100 is unbounded.

"The Project is the special centenary project of the students of Victoria. Other centenary projects have so far tended to be inward-looking."

"Project 100 is outward-looking because it expresses in tangible terms the concern of Victoria students as Canadians for the welfare of fellow students overseas, particularly in these under-developed countries."

"At the same time it is mobilizing the human resources of the entire community because no one can rightly refuse to participate for reasons of politics. They have to agree with the cause."

Two phones have been installed in Clubs C in order to handle detailed inquiries about Miles For Millions, 477-1808 and 477-1809.

the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

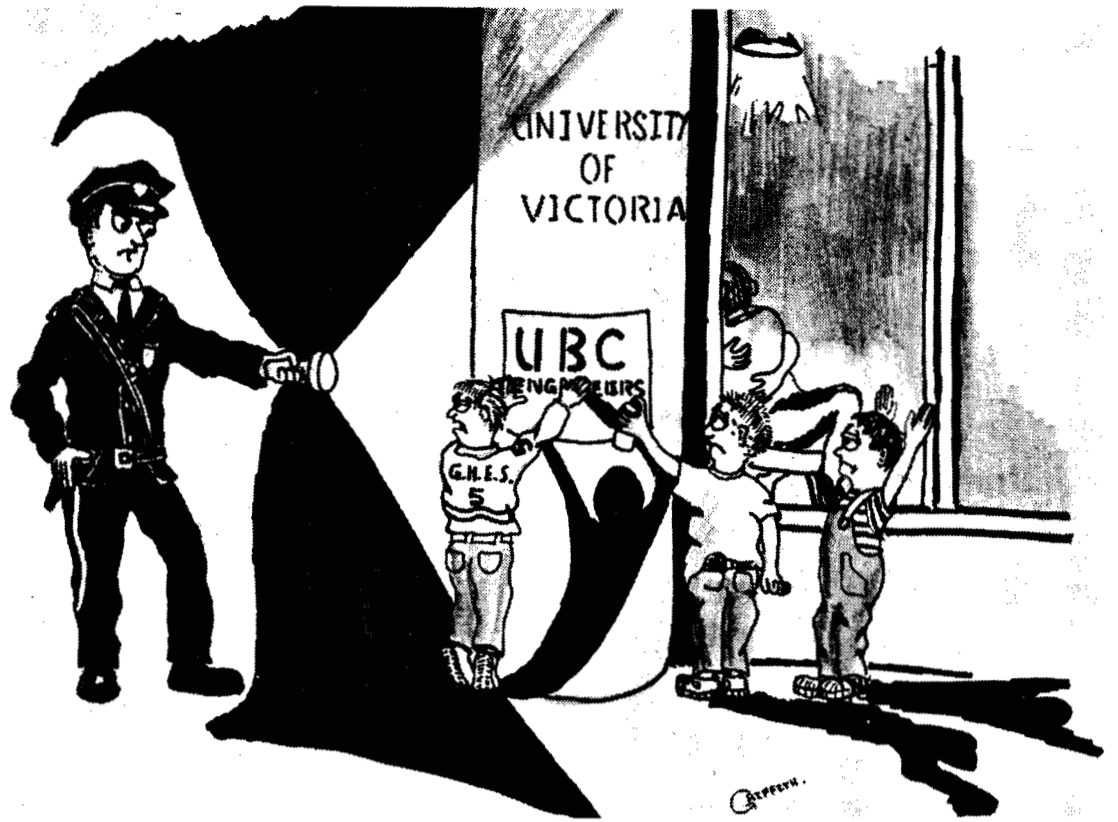
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"Why are we spraying 'UBC Engineers' all over the campus? — Because 'Gordon Head Elementary School Engineers' sounds crummy — that's why!"

Amoral decisions

Among the many divisions that became obvious during last year's council sessions was that between the activists and the traditional pacifists. The activists won out. The major split this year is slightly more complex and in many ways more relevant to the 'spirit of the times.' Sunday night's council meeting demonstrated more forcefully than ever the widening gap between the three emerging factions: the moralists, the amoralists and the immoralists.

The subject, Dow Chemical recruiting on campus, aroused the only furor of the evening when a motion was introduced that, in effect, castigated Dow for its involvement in the production of napalm for the Viet Nam war effort.

Typical of the amoralist point of view was the statement by one councillor that ideology and morality are two necessarily different things. Thus saying, one can make ideological pronouncements without aligning himself to any moral position.

One wonders how a person with four years of university education could make such an inane remark. And even more important is the fact that he was educated at this university.

Studies of the past century will reveal the gradual but successful amoralization, first of economics, then law, then education, art, and even religion. By now we have reached the point where we have successfully amoralized every facet of human life, and all for the glorious 'objective viewpoint!'

Perhaps this would be acceptable if man were effaciously a little more intelligent. The flaw is that this line of reasoning is carried to its 'logical' conclusion, and it can lead to the immoralist alternative, demonstrated by the statement: "What does it matter how people are killed — bullets, napalm or whatever — they all end up dead anyhow."

To construct political, sociological, theological, aesthetic and even scientific ideologies on the premise of the objective means justifying the objective end necessarily leads one to develop seemingly sound theories, structures and methods of action. But they disregard the most important concept, that of man as man.

The moralist answer to this dilemma is to put some form of morality back into every ideology, into every consequent decision, and thus into every resulting action. This means the acceptance of the premise that man cannot lead an interior moral existence without, by his actions, externalizing that morality. In a world where the word 'moral' implies the primitivism of religion, superstition, faith, man-god and other unenlightened antiscientisms, this is crass stupidity.

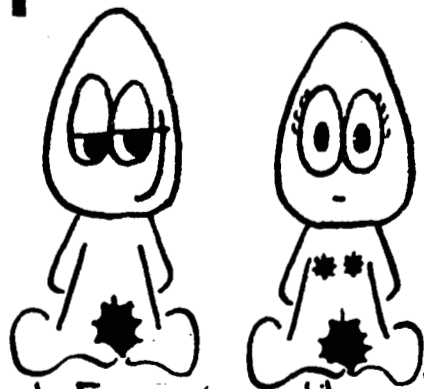
Obvious as this answer may seem, voting on council did not indicate its total acceptance. The camps are very divided:

50% moralist,
33 1/3 amoralist.
16 2/3 immoralist.

This would seem to indicate the majority are either sensible or hung up on God. Funny how the two things seem to run together. But it will be even funnier if both remain unexpressed by the time the respective members reach graduation.

M.S.

Maple leaves



Look Eve, sin is like mud — its no fun unless you lie down and wallow in it!

Letters to the Editor

Wrongly implicated

The Editor, Sir:

It was inferred in the Tuesday Martlet that I was incompetent, infantile, reluctant to take a stand on issues, and generally shameful.

Sunday night the council struck out at Dow Chemical for its collaboration in the manufacture of napalm. I opposed this motion. (It is perhaps worth noting parenthetically for the benefit of The Martlet that opposition is also a stand.)

I felt council was attempting to define morality for others on the campus, a truly Christian practice, but something I violently oppose. The motion I think will have some effect on the opportunities of students on campus getting jobs this year or in future years if Dow decides not to return. This to me is saying to such students "You must believe as I believe." Personally I agree with the content of the motion. But as The Martlet points out, I am fallible, and for this reason I reject the role of playing "preacher." If the council did not expect the motion to have this censoring effect, then why did they pass it.

More important I felt the motion was an absurd act equivalent to making a moral attack on guns when it is men who kill, burn and torture. I abstained on the motion because I felt that to have the motion fail would make it appear that this council supported the use of napalm. I felt the most reasonable and astute act would be to abstain. Perhaps I was wrong. But there is a difference between being wrong and incompetent.

Garry Curtis,
Senior Year Rep.

On the spot

The Editor, Sir:

In the last issue of The Martlet editorial I was fortunate to be one of the incompetent councillors on council who did not have the courage nor the intelligence to take a stand on the motion

concerning Dow chemicals. The main reason for my abstention was in the wording of the motion presented. I could not vote yes as I did not wish to condemn Dow chemicals nor could I vote no as I obviously am not in favour of the use of napalm, therefore I was left with only one choice. If this is infantile, then God bless the infants left.

To top this off, I received the other night a most interesting phone call from one of the other accused asking me if I planned to write to The Martlet registering my complaint. If this act is not the height of non-confidence in a person making her own decisions, I do not know what is. I believe that I have the intelligence and the ability to make my own decisions and do not need the advice of my fellow councillor, Mr. Stark. The next time I do something on my own I will be rather hesitant if I do not have the permission of this awe inspiring individual.

Marion Maki,
Women's Athletic Rep.

The whole truth

The Editor, Sir:

It is unfortunate that the editorials of this paper tend to equate a difference of opinion with incompetence and narrow-mindedness. In the last two weeks you, sir, have labelled councillors who have legitimately disagreed with your opinion and, to be truthful, the opinion of the majority as thoughtless and incompetent. You have suggested "that if they continue to find themselves so torn by are arguments, they resign from the council." I would suggest councillors who are not disturbed or bothered by arguments should resign, for this is our job. In my opinion, no councillor fits this description at the present time. If you, as editor, are going to criticize arguments as ridiculous, asinine or invalid, as it is your right or anyone's right to do, then it is also your duty to present those arguments to the students in order that

they may make a rational decision for themselves.

Last week the arguments of the minority were inadequately presented; this week they were not presented at all! You stated that "Students at this university should be quite concerned over the fact that four of the elected councillors abstain on crucial issues," (that should read — abstained on a crucial issue. You neglected to mention that one councillor voted against the motion. Agreed. But a good press will let the students know why the councillors abstained.

In closing, I would like to make two points. First, the day that a council passes all motions on all issues unanimously and without difference of opinion is the day the council as a whole should resign. Secondly, in some cases, even on crucial issues abstentions can be a legitimate express of opinion.

Is it too much to ask for a student newspaper to print all the facts?

Steve Stark,
CUS Chairman.

Asinine protests

The Editor, Sir:

Congrats on the editorial re the council and Dow! I must agree with your censure of the action of the council on this issue. "This council goes on record as being opposed to the use of napalm" — how neat! What

(Continued on Page 8)

the Martlet

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CUSO utilizes youth

Under-development offers a challenge

... students respond

By MAUREEN DOERSAM

Last spring when I heard I had been chosen to participate in Operation "Crossroads Africa", I was both happy and apprehensive about what my summer in Africa would be like. "Crossroads Africa" was begun in 1958 by Rev. James A. Robinson, who thought it would be tremendous to bring together North American and African young people to work on a common project for a summer. It was felt this co-operation would bring about a feeling of greater understanding among countries.

This summer 150 young people between the ages of 18 and 24 were sent to 15 different countries in Africa to build hospitals, schools, waiting sheds, ditches and other projects. Before leaving for Africa, each of us had to complete a research paper on an aspect of African politics, religion, or custom to help us gain more insight into the culture. We also were given inoculations for cholera, typhus, smallpox, diphtheria, and nearly every other disease.

Before leaving for Africa, an orientation session is held, usually in the Eastern U.S., where the groups come together to learn something about Africa from other Crossroaders and Africans living in the United States. We also found out many things about Canada and the States as well.

MODERN STORES, WARM OCEAN

I was sent with eleven other Crossroaders to Gambia, a small republic on the West Coast of Africa. In our first day in the continent we were greeted by a group of nine young men and three women, roughly our own ages, who were to be our ambian counterparts on the project. We spent our first week in Bathurst, the capital, at a teacher training college, getting to know our Gambian friends better and exploring the countryside. We swam in warm ocean water, ate traditional foods, shopped at some fairly modern stores and in open market places.

I'm sure that all of us experienced what is known as "culture shock" during the first week. We were not used to open sewers, garbage in city

streets and what seemed to us to be unfamiliar clothing. We had also not expected to see so many modern homes and buildings and familiar brands of soap, toothpaste, candy and soft drinks.

After a week in Bathurst, we drove in Land Rovers to Basse, a smaller city about 250 miles to the east, where we spent the greatest part of our summer. We built sheds at medical dispensaries in the smaller villages near Basse. Each shed took ten days to complete and we built three during our stay. Although we spent our days mixing cement, cutting logs, and laying bricks, we knew that the real purpose of our trip was the building of an atmosphere of friendship and understanding between Gambians and North Americans.

LIKE SUMMER IN CANADA

Our accommodations in Basse were comparable to summer cottages in Canada. They were originally built for British Civil Servants, and included running water, showers, electricity, refrigerators, and cooking facilities. Our food consisted of mainly rice and beef, and was prepared in semi-traditional style by a Gambian chef. We ate canned vegetables, fruit and biscuits as well.

The people of Basse were extremely friendly, and we were entertained at concerts, receptions, dinners and parties which members of the community had organized for us. By visiting the local people in their homes we got an excellent idea of

This year the Canadian University Service Overseas has 1,000 volunteers in the field. It is one of the most highly-respected volunteer programmes in the world in emerging countries, but is distinguished in Canada for its quiet, non-evangelical approach towards recruitment. What makes a student volunteer for two years' service in a strange nation? Terry Cox, a 1965 graduate of Uvic, reviews his impressions.

Joy, frustration while working in new nations

By TERRY COX

Up to January, 1965, I had never heard of CUSO. I was graduating that spring in Chemistry and Maths, and like most other graduates I was checking up on employment possibilities.

Then one noon-hour, Dr. Oglesby, the local campus CUSO Committee Chairman, gave the graduating class a lecture on service overseas with CUSO. I first thought that the Canadian University Service Overseas was some kind of missionary organization (something which didn't interest me at the time) and I had my doubts about attending the lecture. However, I went, and discovered it was something quite different, something that offered an opportunity for interested students.

CUSO NOT MERE CIVIL SERVANTS

Dr. Oglesby told us that CUSO was not a church or government organization but was financed by government and private donations. The salaries of all volunteers that CUSO sent overseas (as

teachers, technicians, or medical personnel) was paid by the host government and the emphasis was on enthusiasm and skill.

BETTER THAN RAT-RACE

To me personally, CUSO offered travel, adventure and the chance to meet and live with people of another culture. I suppose I had the usual vague dedication to the idea of "helping in the growth of a developing country." But what really impressed me was Dr. Oglesby's statement that "many of you will be graduating, getting a job, getting married and spending the rest of your lives in this society without really knowing how the other half of the world lives. Why not take a couple of years off, be a little adventurous, and do something before you settle down in the rat-race?"

I began to think about that statement as it applied to me, having lived in the same city for twenty-two years. I thought about the different parts of the world that I had read about and seen on television. I thought about the native food, the



Pool-side at the Presidential Hotel, Enugu, Nigeria, CUSO volunteer Terry Cox suffers through quarantine of foreigners during first military coup in short-lived republic of Biafra.



DOERSAM

how Gambians lived, worked and played. Most of the people in our rural area made a living working the land, growing groundnuts. Rice and maize are the main products in the local diet and both are cultivated by the women. The country villages are grass-roofed huts arranged in compounds. In the city the compounds remain, but the homes are of wood with corrugated iron fences. Time is of little significance, and functions start from one-half to three hours late, which is difficult for clock-oriented Westerners to understand. Life is peaceful and without material conveniences.

The trip on board the river steamer, "Lady Wright" down to Bathurst was one of the highlights of my summer. We slept out on the deck in sleeping bags, sang, danced to a tap recorder and watched the scenery pass by. At each port women sold bananas, coconuts, mangoes and candy to the passengers while men paddled out in canoes to paddle mats. The 250 miles took 2½ days.

FEELING OF BELONGING

Our second week in Bathurst was quite different from our first visit. We felt much more at ease when bargaining for foods; we walked more comfortably through the city and really felt as though we belonged. We left for Dakar, Senegal, the major port in West Africa for our final week. We stayed at the University of Dakar, a very modern university that compares well with North American buildings. We spent our final week sightseeing, shopping until it was time to board the plane to New York and end a fabulous summer.

(Maureen Doersam was a first-year student at Uvic last year and is now studying nursing at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Victoria.)

different culture and the challenge. It all added up to CUSO and I sent for an application.

REAL EDUCATION, NO REGRETS

I spent my two years of "adventure" teaching at a grammar school in Badagry, Western Nigeria. I experienced the frustrations and let-downs but the times were generally good and exciting. It was, all in all, a very real "further education". I have not had any regrets.

I suppose it could be said that my reasons for joining CUSO were somewhat selfish and that my application had been made without regard for the proper spirit of concern about developing emerging nations. I felt guilty at first, until I had a chance to meet and talk with other CUSO volunteers. Their exact motivations for joining varied, but I never met a volunteer who said his only reason for joining was "to solve all the problems of an undeveloped country." We had a spirit of adventure and a desire to see more of the world. We all knew we would have jobs to do and we were willing to work to the best of our abilities. We expected that our contributions would probably go unnoticed by the people of the country where we worked, but we hoped that our efforts would be of some help. I think they were and it started for me when I found out about CUSO.

Why don't you think about it and see if it does anything for you?

Students seeking information on CUSO can contact Mrs. Shorley Baker, M.H.U. Information on Cross-Roads Africa can be obtained from Dr. K. Moss of the Chemistry Dept.

English prof says

Guidebook a futile exercise . . . only hinders

By ROBERT G. LAWRENCE

Prejudiced readers of these words will no doubt accuse me of prejudice in the subject, but since I was not here last year my name does not appear in the last guidebook (for better or worse), and of the next I have nothing serious to fear: some students like me, some don't.

My objective judgment on the guidebook is therefore that it does not serve a very useful function and in some ways may do more harm than good. Let us, by way of beginning, assume something close to the ideal in both the questions and answers of the guidebook, and no biases in the editor.

How many students actually have much freedom of choice in the courses they take in the third and fourth years? Most need to make their decisions about majors and honours during the second year, and even if the guidebook were available early enough I suspect that few degree candidates would choose a field of study merely because three members of a department got "excellent" ratings or reject the area because three instructors got only "good" ratings.

Furthermore, once committed to a subject, a student really has few free choices within the field. Certain courses in certain areas, centuries, etc., are essential or close to it.

Suppose, however, that a student chooses a field of study on the basis of guidebook recommendations. What assurance has he that he will have as instructors the three who got "excellent" ratings? One may have gone on leave, one may have been lured to a better job elsewhere (perhaps because a department head in some university east of here spotted the description "excellent" in the Uvic guidebook), and the third may have been transferred to another course which our hypothetical student cannot take for one reason or another.

The permutations that develop out of the preceding paragraph are almost endless. Among the

variable factors that influence the high or low ratings which this year's students may give an instructor are: the state of the instructor's health, his marital happiness or unhappiness, financial worries, the state of his Ph.D. thesis or forthcoming book, the number of university committees on which he serves, his interest in and knowledge of the subject matter of a particular course. One or more of these factors could contribute to a very high or a very low student rating this year and exactly the opposite rating next year.

Equally important I think is the damage that the guidebook may do in relationships between many instructors and students.

It is evident that members of the administration do give some attention to the guidebook; thus all members of the faculty are now conscious that a promotion or raise in salary could perhaps be influenced by a good or bad rating.

Consider, therefore, a young instructor, not yet entirely confident of his teaching techniques, who for private reasons desperately needs a raise or promotion. Can one blame him for being tempted to improve upon his guidebook rating? He might be more generous with A's and B's than otherwise, and he might give considerable personal attention to the three or four student leaders (or opinion-makers) in the class. It is hardly necessary to itemize other means an instructor might use to ingratiate himself with his students. How could a student then judge whether the friendly interest an instructor shows in him and his work is motivated by a genuine human or academic interest or is prompted by the instructor's knowledge that each student is a "vote"?

If the guidebook is intended as a means of informing the administration and Board of Governors which members of faculty are strong and which are weak it is superfluous.

The faculties at Uvic are by no means so large that the good members of any department cannot be known very early to the heads of each department, to the appropriate deans, and to the presi-

dent. So too, word of the most unsatisfactory instructors moves upward very rapidly. Thus, much of the effort put into the guidebook is devoted to telling the administration what it already knows (by Christmas in many instances).

Good instructors inevitably move upward and unsatisfactory ones are released every year, even without a guidebook to help. Where the guidebook represents a potential danger is with reference to the middle-of-the-road teachers. The guidebook could perhaps be used as a pretext for deappointing or refusing to promote an instructor who was performing well but was disliked by his chairman or someone higher up. Is a university administration justified in saying to an instructor: "The guidebook shows that you got only a "good" rating; guess we'll have to let you go"?

There is a further aspect of this insidious process that should be pointed out. If the university lets an average instructor go, with whom will it replace him? Given the chronic limitations of the Uvic budget, most likely with another average instructor.

Desirable as it might be to do so, this university cannot afford to engage a whole department of "excellent" instructors (even if there were enough of them to go around).

Thus, I regretfully conclude that, guidebook or no guidebook, in a university, as elsewhere, 'you get what you pay for,' and all universities are stuck with a certain number of workhorses or backbenchers who do their jobs conscientiously, but will never rival the few stars in the guidebook. Students need only look at the list of faculty and ranks in the university calendar to be reassured that teaching and scholarly talent is recognized; students can observe too that when the university finds it necessary to release teachers whom it regards as unsatisfactory, the guidebook does little to help or hinder the process.

(Mr. Lawrence is an associate professor in the English department.)

MARTLET DEADLINES

TUESDAY Issue—

Ads - 3 p.m. Saturday
Copy - 3 p.m. Sunday

Publication of material turned in
after deadline is not guaranteed.

FRIDAY Issue—

Ads - noon Tuesday
Copy - 5 p.m. Tuesday

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Phone 477-3611

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G-1

Dateline CUP across Canada

Dow protesters snowballed at Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) N A group of 26 University of Waterloo students Wednesday protested job recruiting by companies who are selling war materials to the U.S. for possible use in Viet Nam.

Students from the newly-formed Students for a Democratic University (SDU) and some professors started their protest by marching from the arts theatre to the arts library.

The company were scheduled to hold job interviews for co-operative program students on the library's sixth floor.

Under Waterloo's co-op program students, mainly in the sciences and engineering, study one term and work the next in a study-related industry.

At first the protesters were to hold a sit-in on the sixth floor, but campus police locked access doors and allowed only staff, administration officials and students with appointments to enter.

So the protesters marched around the door, quietly carrying their placards.

As people entered, the students handed out leaflets describing their reasons for the protest and citing facts to prove their beliefs.

The protests were centred on Dow Chemical company and its production of napalm as well as several other companies which interview students for jobs during their work terms.

As the protest started around 8:30 a.m. groups of co-op students gathered and started heckling. The protesters ignored the taunts and continued handing out their leaflets and displaying their signs. Some snowballs were tossed at the protesters but this soon ceased. Instead the co-ops concentrated on an anti-protest.

Large blackboard size posters appeared supporting the right of any company to come out to the campus to interview students. Other co-op signs said, "We like Dow" and "Don't let a minority misrepresent our views."

Leaflets passed out by the SDU group listed

some of the companies and their contracts. Litton Systems, Canadian Marconi Ltd., Valcartier Industries Ltd., and United Aircraft of Canada were some named along with Dow.

The main concern voiced by co-operative students seemed to centre on the chance that the

demonstration would hurt their job prospects and that the demonstration would give the university a bad name.

At one point in the protest some co-op students wanted to just charge in and "rip the signs up," but cooler heads prevailed.

Pill, pamphlets adopted by York

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto has it. Western has it. Waterloo has it. And now York has the pill.

Dr. H. J. Wheeler, Director of the University health services, said, "in my own private general practice, I do give out birth control information and tablets to those desiring it, but this is based on my discretion, having an interview with the patient and conducting an examination."

"In my office at the Health Services, which is a form of general practice I will follow the same procedure, unless advised to the alternative by the university."

"As far as I understand, the university has a negative stand on birth control measures and the dissemination of information concerned, since it is against the law," he added.

President Murray Ross, questioned about the official university policy on the dissemination of birth control information and devices, said the issue is entirely "in the hands of the medical profession. It depends on the doctor and the patient."

Dr. Joan Stewart, of Psychological Services, said the main problem with distribution of birth control information is the lack of an official university policy.

Psychological Services feels it is part of their responsibility to provide students with information on birth control.

Dr. Stewart said, as a psychologist, she would give students information on birth control but would send them to a doctor for birth control devices.

Most residence dons indicated they would give out birth control information, though only one said he would personally give out devices if authorized to do so. The others said they would send students to doctors.

The dons generally felt it was not 'necessary' for university stu-

dents to have access to this information.

A poll of over 100 York students showed 100 per cent were in favor of free access to birth control information from some information on campus; 78 per cent were in favour of the distribution of birth control devices from a campus outlet. Of the students interviewed, 76 per cent said they would ask for the information and devices if they were available.



FOOT POWER

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1968

Arts — all options
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1969

Arts
Science

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COMPUTER SERVICES

Students Graduating with a B.Sc. or M.Sc. in:

1968

Honours Maths
Computer Science

1970

Honours Maths
Computer Science

PRODUCING

Exploration — Geophysics

Students Graduating with a B.Sc. or M.Sc. in:

1968

Honours Maths
Honours Physics
with at least 1 Geology or Geophysics course.

1969

Honours Maths
Honours Physics
with at least 1 Geology or Geophysics course.

Interviews will be conducted at the University of Victoria

NOVEMBER 27th and 28th, 1967

Appointments for interviews can be arranged by contacting

Mr. J. H. Enns

Student Placement Officer, who can provide additional information

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

a weak waste of hot air, as if ceasing to use napalm is suddenly going to make war a sanitary, happy affair! If you won't censure the whole thing, why not just keep quiet and live with it. Does the council feel duty-bound to keep up with the Joneses of the American universities, who when they protest don't at least waffle so asininely.

Oh, yes. 'Tom, the pianist' was playing in the lounge again today — thanks.

Dave Hooper

Stunt overdone

The Editor, Sir:

I recall from last week's Martlet, the expression; "the four-lettered word that rhymes with duck."

I see that you have now summed up sufficient courage to write the real thing. But, must you overdo it?

Your use of the word 'fuck' in three different articles, all in the same edition, reminds one of a small child who has learned a new stunt, and goes out of his way to show off the fact as often as possible.

I feel that your newspaper, in this instance, demonstrates a definite lack of maturity.

James Bergen,
Arts I.

Fuzzy president

The Editor, Sir:

Maybe McLean has got something to hide but I don't mind a few fuzz on our campus. Maybe they'll catch the hit-and-run driver who dinged my car. Besides — I'm sure we want to get our money's worth of the taxpayers' dollars, don't we? This may bring McLean the publicity he seems to crave.

Gary Reynolds.

Help UVR

The Editor, Sir:

May we suggest to all those complaining about UVR programming they take their constructive criticisms to the studios of the radio society and help program the music they feel would be more suitable instead of bitching about it and offering no solution. Few, if any, go to the studios and voice their opinions. How about giving The Martlet a rest and doing something constructive for a change.

Randy Panter,
Rick Lee.

Amateur insulted

The Editor, Sir:

To publish some of the photographs of "This was October" was one mistake, but to associate names with them was your biggest!

John Rollands

I'm only an amateur photographer (like the rest of them/???) but to put my name on the same page as some of that garbage would be an insult.

Jim Rollands

P.S.: Some of the shots were great, but the others sure detracted from them.

John and Jim

Reminiscence

The Editor, Sir:

I know that after graduating from Uvic this year, there will be only one thing I will regret. So as not to leave a permanent mark on my character, I'm doing something about it. I'm writing a letter to The Martlet. I have two major complaints



against the University of Victoria.

The first of these concerns the AMS. In my opinion, the AMS as it exists today and has existed in the past three years that I've been here, is a great mire of bullshit. During this time, the only accomplishment I can give to the AMS was its stand in the fee fight of last year. One credit in four years, that's not too bad.

You may well ask, why do I put down the AMS? The AMS does not represent the student body. I think a very excellent and workable solution to this was given in the MM of Nov. 8. This solution deserves first, investigation and then instigation.

My second criticism is to do with the "couldn't-care-less" attitude towards Uvic held by most of the students. Uvic people have supported in great numbers only one event in four years and that was the fee fight.

I understand lack of support for the AMS — it's not worth it, but what of the numerous other events which are worthy of support. For instance, Uvic produces excellent representatives in almost every form of athletics, — basketball, rugby, soccer, hockey, and volleyball, just to mention a few. Go to any

game and there are only a handful of supporters. Our teams deserve more than that.

We also have some very fine clubs on campus which put many hours and much hard work to stage various activities. Attend a play, a Casino Night, or a public speaker, the turnout is dismal for a student body of 4,000. I think it's about time the students took some interest and pride in Uvic.

The only 100% endorsed activity is sitting on asses drinking coffee in the SUB. This mass student apathy has to stop or the University of Victoria will fall into the same mire that the AMS is in.

Mike Cochrane,
4 A & S.

Ambiguous gripes

The Editor, Sir:

If people who criticize Uvic Radio want to be constructive it would help if they put:

1. The approximate time or day they listen (there is a different d.j. every hour).
2. The type of music or artists they want to hear. Some of the disc jockeys

play pretty good stuff, and a comment like "Play any type of music, but good music" doesn't help anyone and is detrimental to all.

WRC,
UVR d.j.

Death very real

The Editor, Sir:

My buddy is not as well known as Steinbeck, but he was a medic in Viet Nam for 18 months and he met a good number of soldiers. Famous or not, John Steinbeck and his 'grass statistics' are full of bull shit.

Those guys aren't fighting for personal glory — death is very real to them. Steinbeck doesn't make their job any easier.

John Gilder



FOOT POWER

LAPINETTE
A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KEAR.

BUNNY GIRL CLUB
NOW ACCEPTING MEN MEMBERS

screech
half
silly
brake
security is finding a group of like-minded associates.

NO?
lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...

LAPINETTE'S BUNNY CLUB
FOR BUNNY LOVERS ONLY

...but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.

neat
gaps
happy
traps
whiskers
thumpers

a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.

Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club — or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the **campusbank** to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all — just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

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SILKENS

RENFREW



JOSEPHSON

MANNIX



WILKES

McKECHNIE

Six candidates for homecoming title

Six beautiful girls are competing for the title of Homecoming Queen, 1967, and they have a busy week ahead of them.

They are Jeanne Renfrew, 20; Rose-Marie Silkens, 20; Julie Mannix, 19; Sue Wilkes, 19; Diane McKechnie, 20, and Donyne Josephson, 19.

The girls' first public appearance as candidates will be Wednesday when they will be introduced at the Speakeasy that also features Dr. Taylor.

They will be asked questions by a panel of distinguished and anonymous judges.

Wednesday they will be entertained at a Tea held in their honor.

Voting for the Queen will take place Friday, and the winner will be announced at the Homecoming Dance that night. Former chancellor, Judge J. B. Clearihue, will crown the new queen.

In January the queen will travel to Waterloo at her own expense to participate in the Waterloo University Winter Carnival beauty contest.

Mosaic premieres today

Mosaic, a newspaper staffed by local high school students, puts out its first issue today.

"In the Mosaic we will inform students as well as parents of the educational needs within our community," said Keith Elias, editor of the four page sheet.

Seven and a half thousand copies of Mosaic were printed. Fifteen hundred will be available at the SUB at no charge.

Mosaic also goes to all Greater Victoria public and private high-schools.

SPEAKEASY

Dr. Taylor reports . . .

Come and ask pertinent questions

November 21, - 12:30

SUB Upper Lounge

Rubber cheques futile for second term fees

By SUSAN MAYSE

If you were planning to pay your second term fees with a bum cheque, you'd better forget it.

That's the advice of the Accounting Department, anyway.

"We had a few students pay their fees this term with cheques that bounced," said the Uvic Bursar Robert McQueen. "However, most of these incidents seem mostly to have been due to carelessness rather than to any deliberate attempt to get away with something."

"In the case of a bounced cheque, we levy a fine of three dollars. If the money is not made up with the bank in question, and we still cannot cash the cheque, that student's registration is considered incomplete. There would be no advantage whatsoever in attempting to give the university a bad cheque, if you wished to continue as a student."

"Most students pay their fees by cheque rather than in cash," Mr. McQueen added. "This is definitely to the university's advantage. If we lose a ten dollar bill it's lost and that's that; but if we lose a cheque, it can be cancelled and a new one made out."

People - power promoted

CUSO is a four letter word that means people-power.

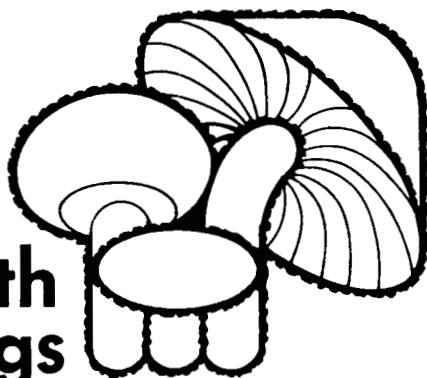
"The External Aid Department and the United Nations provide the highly paid experts. CUSO is the type of organization that doesn't talk too much — it is an organization that does the things that need to be done in developing nations.

Les Johnson of the Canadian University Service Overseas thus defined CUSO at a information meeting held Tuesday in the SUB lounge. Johnson, a 1965 graduate of the University of Manitoba, served two years as a teacher in India. He is currently touring Western campuses and communities explaining the philosophy behind volunteer service with CUSO.

Terry Cox, a returned CUSO volunteer who served two years in Nigeria after graduating from Uvic in 1965 said he felt his teaching assignment had been an adventure and a great deal of fun. He felt this aspect of overseas service was too often played down but was legitimate.

The meeting ended in seminars discussing different geographic areas with returned CUSO volunteers and interested students.

Dr. Peter Smith of the local CUSO recruiting committee explained last year the University of Victoria had accepted 16 applications for overseas service as teachers, nurses and community development workers.



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Tower gets reprieve: ed appointed

Martin Segger, editor of the Martlet Magazine, has been ratified as TOWER editor for 1967-68.

Mr. Segger, a third-year Arts student, accepted the position prior to the November 10 deadline set by council when, if no editor was found, there would be no yearbook.

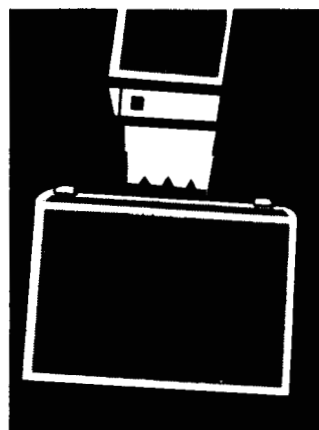
There were no other eligible candidates for the position which pays an honorarium of \$150.

Mr. Segger already is forming a staff of writers and photographers. Anyone wishing to help can contact him through The Martlet office. Much of the annual's work is done later next term and early summer, for publication by September.



FOOT POWER

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Jayvees thrashed by potent Grocers

In the action Saturday at John Oliver high school gym, league-leading IGA decisively whipped the Uvic squad 93-61.

This defeat confirmed the Jayvee's position at the bottom of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League.

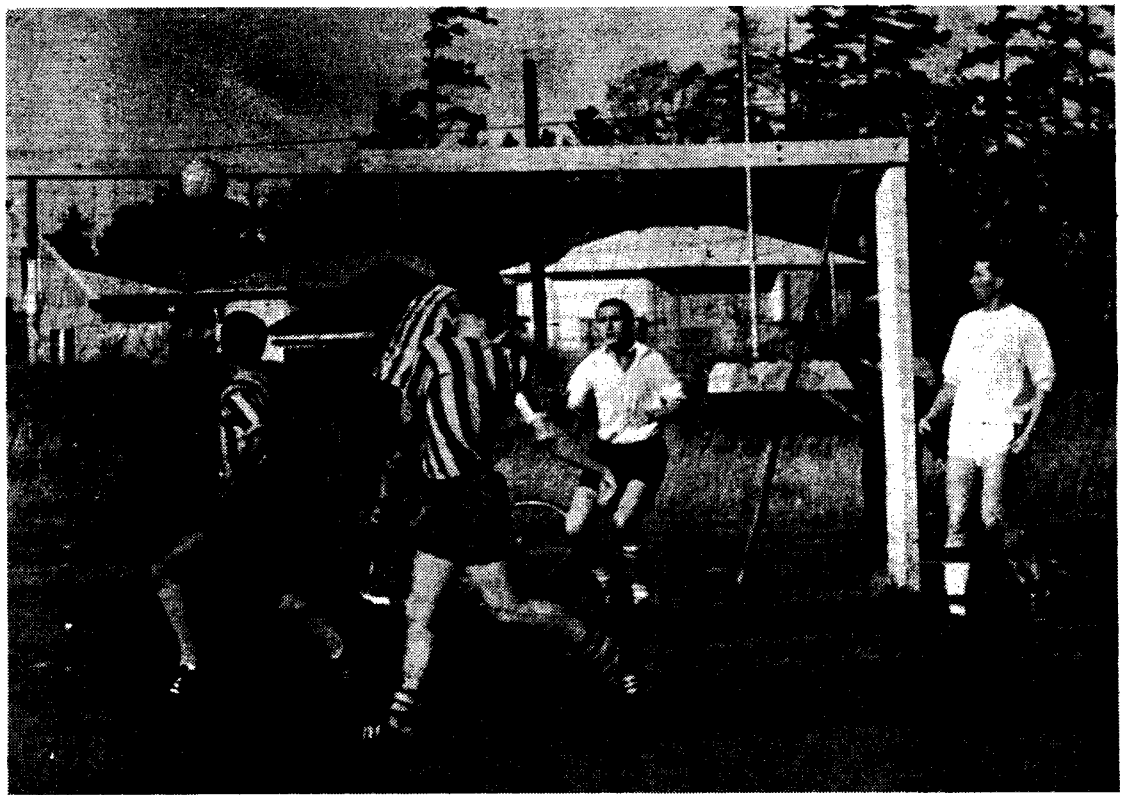
As usual a few scorers dominated on the Uvic side. Stan Piper hit for 20 points, while John Levering stuffed in 16.

Sunday afternoon the positions of the teams didn't change much as the powerful and impressive IGA crushed the Jayvees 79-49.

John Levering managed to drop 20 points in the baskets during Sunday's encounter. Stan Piper and John Hannan came close behind with nine each. Playing well in both games, Hannan got 15 or 20 of the rebounds in Sunday's game.

Hopefully the junior varsity will win their first game this season as they face Vancouver's Killarney this weekend at Victoria. Play starts at the Gordon Head gym 8:30 Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

In the big boys' basketball wars the Vikings travel to Calgary at the weekend for the Dinosaur's Invitational Tourney at the University of Calgary.



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

HELPLESS GOALER WATCHES . . . as ball lobs into open corner following invasion of goalmouth territory by marauding band of Viking forwards in first division soccer action.

Impressive Norsemen bomb hapless Vic West

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen may not play World Cup class soccer but when they use their talents they can work like champions.

Vic West found out Sunday as Uvic bombed them 5-2.

It appeared Norsemen intended to play an uninspired game as Vic West opened the scoring at the five minute mark, but they came back as they never have before. The attack gradually gathered momentum and at the ten minute mark Tony Cocking put the equalizer into the nets.

After that Norsemen caught fire, and it was their game from the tally to the final whistle.

Norsemen combined ball handling skill with good positional soccer, and throughout the game Uvic had the right man in place at the right time. Not only were players passing accurately but receivers were in position and continued the play.

The team was functioning like a well-oiled machine, and each player not only performed his tasks well but seemed to have a sense of the game as a whole.

A team is the sum of its individual players, and the player who exemplified the victorious effort was Tony Cocking. The big gun for Uvic, rifled in four of the five goals, excellent ball control coupled with a good speed make him a deadly attacker.

Ray Birtwhistle, in goal, demonstrated he works best when pressure is on. Ray has quite an arm and when he stops a shot he usually heaves it to mid-field, catching the opposition off balance and putting his forwards in position for a possible break.

Pete Demchuk who scored the second Uvic goal and Daryll Stokes who always seemed to be in a position to break up the Vic West attack were both valuable to the general Norsemen effort, playing hard both ways.

They used to call Maxie Baer the Loveable Clown, He spent most of his time in the ring clowning about, but whenever he became serious he was a great fighter as Max Schmeling can attest. Norsemen are the same. When they lose it is usually for the same reason Baer lost to men who should not have been in the same ring with him. They don't take the job seriously.

When Norsemen take their soccer seriously, they play like champions.

SECOND DIVISION

London Boxing	9	8	0	1	47	12	17
Island Tug	9	7	1	1	23	11	15
Colony Inn	8	5	2	1	27	18	11
Victoria West	8	4	3	1	22	21	9
Sidney Hotel	8	2	4	3	11	27	7
University	8	3	4	1	19	22	7
Gorge	9	2	5	2	20	21	6
Mayfair	9	1	4	4	15	25	6
William Head	8	1	5	2	16	31	4
Falcons	9	1	6	2	12	26	4

Valkyries win

Uvic's field hockey girls celebrated the long weekend with a pair of shut-outs Sunday, both at the expense of Cowichan.

Playing at Duncan the Valkyries first squad hammered the up-island club 6-0 while the university's seconds were busy trouncing their counterparts 4-0.

Left inside Ann Batey provided most of the fire-power for the Valkyries with three good goals, one of them a picture book shot off a centred pass from the right wing.

More goals came from Vanessa Lodge, captain and right inside, who drove home two goals. Uvic scoring was wrapped up by Caroline Querman who fired one in from the corner.

Scoring was more evenly distributed among the seconds, with four of the forward line counting for points.

Michelle Trottier, Terry Neal, Pam Harris and Barb Craig each counted for singles.

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Directed by Frederick Edell

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd; Thursday, Nov. 23rd; and Friday, Nov. 24th

8:30 p.m.

Workshop Theatre, Hut Q.

Tickets: 50¢ and 75¢

Reservations: 477-4821

Soccer Vikings bury Tally-Ho

By BRUCE McKEAN

Well, back to the pub boys. University of Victoria Vikings downed the gen'men from Tally-Ho by a score of 5 to 1 Sunday.

Greg Pearson received credit for the best and winning goal of the game. He was last in a series of Vikings who passed the ball briskly down the field, and Greg banged home the object of his intentions to top an excellent soccer play.

An indirect free kick by Pella Poulson resulted in another goal. Pella tipped the ball to waiting Oscar Valdal who drove the ball into the opposition nets.

Kevin Costain broke the ice on his scoring record this year when he rifled home a well placed shot from far out. The ball just eluded the goalie's outstretched hands for the Viking tally.

Poulson made good one of several chances when he intercepted a goal kick. Whether it was just a poor kick or an attempt to move the ball to a halfback, we'll never know, but we do know that Mr. Poulson snaffled the ball and embarrassed the opposition with his goal. Opportunistic goals like this are great fun.

Before moving on, one word about the ref. Poor ref — nobody ever says anything nice about him — and nobody is about to start. The ref was at best, marginal. Perhaps, if there's a good ref looking in the Vikings' future, someone will put in a good word for him.

This Sunday, the Vikings will play the league leading Canadian Scottish at Hayward Park at 2:00 p.m. This will be the first and most important round of the Jackson Cup. And while the Jackson Cup is emblematic of nothing but the Jackson Cup, it would be nice to have around.

Next weekend — Friday and Saturday — the Vikings will be returning the visit of the University of Washington Huskies. This always entails a memorable trip to the United States.

One final word. If you were interested enough to read this story to the bitter end, you might be interested in several executive positions available in the Viking hierarchy. The team requires a manager and a trainer with some knowledge of first aid. If at all interested please contact Wally Milligan at 385-8586.



DAVE BARTLE PHOTO

HERE WE GO AGAIN . . . ball-carrier looks up in horror as vicious Viking two-some of Rick Donald and Paul Carnes zero in with crushing tackle. Smarting from recent defeat, Vikings meet tough James Bay squad in first division action Saturday.

Field hockey unconquered

The field hockey Vikings extended their undefeated streak in the Lower Island league with a convincing 3-1 defeat of the Victoria Tigers.

It was the second consecutive defeat for the Tigers who dropped the first half of a home and home series against Uvic 1-0 a week earlier.

James Longridge, who continued a red-hot scoring spree, was the leading scorer for

the Vikings with 2 goals, while Beauchamp Colclough counted for the other. Tigers' lone tally came from Ray Pagely on a shot that nearly beheaded Viking goalie Mike Hayes.

Colclough opened the scoring for Uvic when he broke through the Tiger defence after determined and tenacious forechecking. But minutes later Tigers stormed back, slashed through the Vikings defence cover, and Pagely rifled home his shot.

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Dr. Taylor reports . . .

Come and ask pertinent questions

November 21, - 12:30

SUB Upper Lounge



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Opportunities for graduates with Bachelor and Masters degrees exist in most of the company's major departments. We invite you to speak with Shell's representatives to obtain career information. Some summer positions are available for next to final year students.

Check with your placement office for company booklets, interview schedules and further details.

CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES

NOVEMBER 27 - 28

What's happening . . .

Lights up for Lightfoot performance

LIGHTFOOT CONCERT

Canadian folksinger, Gordon Lightfoot, performs in the gym Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 for students, and \$1.25 for adults.

MATHS COLLOQUIUM

"3 Problems In 3 Graphs" is the subject of an address by Dr. Richard K. Gyy, University of Calgary at the Mathematics Colloquium, today at 4 p.m. in EA-541. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Hear Ron Coverdale speak on the Arrowhead Springs Christmas conference. You too can have a meaningful Christmas vacation in Southern California for only \$50. Today, 12:30 in the SUB boardroom.

CANADIAN FILMS

The final film series of Canadian films sponsored by the university centennial committee will be shown in EA-144 8 p.m. Saturday. "Buster Keaton Rides Again" and "Sweet Substitute". Admission is free and seats are unreserved.

SEMINAR

Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, UBC dean of graduate studies in Central Africa, Monday speaks on "Grassland Ecology" at 8 p.m. in E11 168.

CHEM SEMINAR

Dr. Harry E. Gunning of the University of Alberta speaks on "Chemistry and the Electron Spin State", on Monday at 4:30 p.m., E1-160. Coffee at 4 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Frank P. Robinson (chemistry) speaks on "Mechanistic Studies on the Fischer Indol Synthesis," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in ELL 402.

WOOD CARVING

Centennial Lecture Series, Professor Russell Harper will speak on "Wood Carving in Quebec," Tuesday, noon in EA-144.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Seminar on Indian Education sponsored by the CUS Indian Affairs Committee Tuesday, 12:30 in SSC-168. Information at 383-4983.

PARTHENON

Professor C. W. J. Eliot, a UBC professor will give an illustrated lecture on the Parthenon, Wednesday at noon in E1-160.

CONCERT

Gerald Hendrie, chairman music division, will perform a piano solo, November 28 in EA-144. The series will also include numbers by the chamber orchestra, a piano presentation by John Avison, and a harpsicord recital by Hugh McLean.

TUITION BURSARIES

Applications for the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund are available in the Registrars' Office, and must be submitted before January 8, 1968.

CUS CARDS

CUS International student cards now available at the SUB office. Cards entitle holder to extensive discounts in Europe. \$2.00.

PLAYERS CLUB

Regular help urgently needed for house management at the Phoenix. Phone Julie at 383-6611.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Band practice every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in EA-169. Looking for new members.

Thursday in E11-167. at 12:30.

UNICEF

ART FILMS

Next Thursday and every

Unicef Xmas cards on sale at the SUB at inflated prices.

NOVEMBER 18 & 17, 1967—Public Service Commission of Canada, Bio-Sciences Non-Research Program — Majors and Honours for graduating students in Biology, Chemistry, or Bacteriology for careers in analysis, promotion, regulation and inspection with the Food and Drug Directorate. Also opportunities in analytical chemistry and bacteriology laboratories from coast to coast.

NOVEMBER 17, 1967—Public Service Commission of Canada, Physical Sciences Program — Research positions available for Honours graduating and post-graduate students in Mathematics, Physics, Geophysics, Chemistry, Geochemistry, Limnology, Electronics and Astronomy. Post graduates will perform research with the Marine Sciences, Observatories, Geological Survey of Canada, Forestry & Mines and Inland Water Branches. Honours graduates will work as part of the research teams in the above branches.

NOVEMBER 20, 1967—The Great West Life Assurance Company — Graduating students for administrative and sales management. Administrative management could include data processing, investment analysis, research and development, as well as actuarial and general management.

NOVEMBER 20, 1967—London Life Insurance Company — Graduating students for sales and sales management.

NOVEMBER 20, 1967—Procter & Gamble Company of Canada, Ltd. — Briefing session with slides on a career in marketing in Room 112, Social Science Building, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. All students welcome.

NOVEMBER 21, 1967 — The T. Eaton Company of Canada, Ltd. — Graduating students interested in a career in merchandising or merchandising administration.

NOVEMBER 21, 1967—The Royal Bank of Canada — Graduating and undergraduate students interested in a career in banking. Limited summer openings for undergraduates.

NOVEMBER 22, 1967—B.C. Forest Service, Engineering Division — Post-employment interviews for 1967 summer employees only. New employees will be considered early in 1968.

NOVEMBER 23, 1967 — Ontario Water Resources Commission — Majors and Honours graduating and graduate students in Chemistry, Biology and Botany for research and control work related to the maintenance of water resources and aquatic life.

NOVEMBER 23, 1967—Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company — Primary requirement is for Arts graduates for underwriting and branch sales management. Head Office requirement for Honours and Majors Mathematics, and Economics graduates for actuarial, accounting and investment analysis work. Undergraduates permanently discontinuing their studies may be considered for office administration.

NOVEMBER 24, 1967—Public Service Commission of Canada, Social-Economic Non-Administrative Program — Graduating or graduate students with at least eight full courses in any combination of the following: economics, sociology, mathematical statistics, or geography for work as economists, statisticians or sociologists.

NOVEMBER 24, 1967—Bank of Canada — Graduating or graduate students with a strong background in mathematics or economics required for ultimate specialization in securities, research, foreign exchange or administration.

NOVEMBER 27, 1967—Defence Research Board — Honours graduates or graduate students in Chemistry, Computer Sciences, Mathematics, or Physics required. In addition, graduate students in Bio-Chemistry and Physiology are needed. All candidates must be Canadian citizens. Graduating students must have at least a high second class average.

NOVEMBER 27, 28, 1967—Public Service Commission of Canada — Foreign Service Officer Program — Interviews for successful candidates on the October 17, 1967 examination will be held. Candidates will be advised of interview time and place by the employer.

NOVEMBER 27 & 28, 1967—Imperial Oil Limited—

1. Marketing Division: Graduating students interested in marketing operations which include economics, merchandising, retail sales, commercial sales and distribution. Limited openings for summer employment for 1968 graduating classes with the above career interests.

2. Producing Department: Graduates or graduates in mathematics or physics and with at least one course in Geology or Geophysics for work in Geophysics. Major graduates should have second class standing. Class of 1969 Honours in mathematics or physics and with at least one geology or geophysics course will be considered for summer field assignments.

3. Systems and Computer Services Department: Graduate or graduating students in computer sciences or mathematics. Majors graduates require at least second class standing. Limited summer openings for class of 1970 honours mathematical or computer sciences also available.

NOVEMBER 27, 28, 29, 1967—Shell Canada Limited — Graduates and graduates in chemistry, mathematics, physics, geophysics or economics for work in production, administration, computer services or marketing. Second class standing required for majors graduates. Similar limited summer openings for penultimate year students.

NOVEMBER 28, 1967—Defence Research Board — Deadline for receipt of applications for summer employment from penultimate year honours science students with at least a high second class average. Application forms available and to be returned to the Student Placement Officer.

NOVEMBER 29, 1967—Dow Chemical of Canada, Ltd. — Honours and Majors Chemistry graduates and graduates for analytical laboratory or research and development work.

NOVEMBER 30, 1967—Procter & Gamble Company of Canada, Ltd. — Male graduates for sales in the Soap or Food and Toilet Goods Divisions. The work would include advertising, sales promotion, customer service and expediting of deliveries. Limited openings for male and female graduates in Chemistry or Psychology for food research and advertising in their Hamilton and Toronto establishments.

Symphonic presentation Sunday

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra presents a concert on campus Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Sponsored by the University's School of Fine Arts, the concert is free to students, faculty and staff. Others will be admitted if there is room.

The program will be a repeat performance of the subscription-series concert Sunday afternoon at the Royal Theatre: Handel's Water Music Suite, Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G,

and Dvorak's New World Symphony. Guest artist for the concerto will be pianist Robin Wood.

Homecoming cheap

The Homecoming Dance, November 24, will be held at cost this year.

Because of numerous complaints about the Frosh Dance on September 22, students' council decided to hold the next major AMS dance at cost.

Tickets are now on sale to the masses at the SUB general office at \$2.00 a couple.

Yearbook gets axe at U of Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Brown and Gold, the University of Manitoba's yearbook, no longer exists.

In an 11:8:2 vote, the council supported treasurer Peter Simmie's motion the Brown and Gold was "no longer a priority."

"It no longer serves a useful purpose in view of such a large student body," he said.

"It cannot provide the services it was intended for the individual faculties could do a better job."

George Wilson, Arts, who opposed the motion said, "some sort of record should be kept of university life for the student."

Polo victorious

The Vikings water polo squad chalked up another victory Sunday, out-splashing the Victoria Olympians 8-5.

Olympians started strong, jumping into an early 2-0 lead, but a determined Vikings side came back to erase the deficit and power through for the win.

Jim McConnan led the Vikings with three goals, while Brian Pearce and Craig Mearnes potted two each and Grant Mieks tallied one.

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