

Miss Whiffin

# *the Martlet*

Vol. 7 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., DECEMBER 6, 1967 No. 25



## PEACE ON EARTH

**EUPHEMIA (MNS)**—A suspected Communist terrorist was executed by firing squad here today.

Military spokesmen said the suspect, who was apprehended scrambling about the roof of a children's hospital with a large bag, was dressed in a red uniform and attempted to escape in an airborne sleigh.

Political officials ordered him summarily executed in order to prevent further outbreaks of violence over the Christmas season.

Sources said the suspect denied he was a terrorist engaged in acts of sabotage. He told soldiers his name was Saint Claws, and that he was delivering toys to children recently maimed and crippled in napalm attacks against

Communist guerrillas believed to be operating in the region.

"Did you ever hear such a ridiculous defence?" asked Generalissimo Odlaw Ling-Skills, Chief Bwana of the US-backed ruling military junta.

"The guy tried to tell us all he had in that bag was toys. What guy in his right mind would expect us to believe some guy scrabbling about the roof of a hospital in a red uniform with a big brown bag wasn't engaged in vicious acts of terrorism against those innocent, defenceless children?"

The terrorist's last words before the firing squad snuffed out his life were:

"Ho! Ho! Ho!"





# Vikings face champions, tough battle gives win

Basketball Vikings got an initiation Monday night.

It was a hot initiation.

The team they were playing, Centralia Jr. College, was a formidable opponent, having placed first in its conference last year.

Vikings came back strong in the second half to smash Centralia's early lead. A neck and neck battle in the last five minutes finally gave the Vikings their 59-57 win.

The much closer checking of the solid Centralia defence held off many early Viking shots. Vikings didn't really get warmed up offensively until the second half.

The Viking defence, faced with the fast breaking onslaught of the American squad, soon took up their attackers' tactics.

They hung more closely to their men and made a strong wall against Centralia.

By midway through the first half the two teams were evenly matched. The Vikings, gradually coming up from the bottom, kept on going while Centralia stayed still.

The score stood at 30-23 for Centralia at the half.

Uvic's hoopster's started the half with a couple of fast baskets bringing them back into the running.

Centralia was feeling the effects of Uvic's now solid defence and they rarely got close enough to the hoop to shoot without losing the ball. Unfortunately Vikings' fumbling in the offence didn't help them take advantage of this.

The score was 52-53 for the southern squad with 4 minutes remaining. Suddenly Vikings started moving. First Skip Cronck, then John Lauvaas managed to steal the ball and got baskets without any opposition.

Uvic fumbles gave Centralia an opportunity to tie the game with 46 seconds remaining.

Bill Carleson missed his chance to win the game with two penalty shots. The game was finally won with 17 seconds left, when Ken Jackson popped in two penalty shots.

Centralia hadn't given up, but they missed a few shots at the basket and the game

ended up with a pile-up on the floor.

Scoring averaged only 29% of the shots taken in the first half. It returned to 40% after the half, the Viking's usual rate.

High scorers for the game were Ken Jackson who made 16 points in the generally low scoring game. Al Glover got 12, while Brian Brumwell and John Lauvaas each managed 6 points.

Centralia's coach, George Gablesen, was not too happy after the game. Describing the Vikings as "tremendous," he said that they would definitely be able to hold their own in a league of Centralia's calibre.

## In Victoria on December 9



### WILL CONCENTRATE ON:

- Low cost housing
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- Orderly and regional approach to urbanization
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## Rugby trip worthwhile

Vikings and Norsemen rugby squads made an abbreviated road trip to Duncan on Sunday, and returned with a pair of well earned victories.

While the ruggah boys chalked up a 36 point total, the hapless Cowichan XV's could only manage six points on their greasy pitch.

The Norsemen trounced their second division opposition 24-3 while the Vikings came from behind to win 12-3.

Gary Johnston, labouring with the Norsemen, personally racked up 12 points with a try, a penalty goal and three converts.

The remaining trys were added by Randy Howarth, Dale Robertson, Mel MacDonald and Ken Neufeld (disgruntled JBAA convert). Cowichan could only reply with a penalty goal by Derek Hyde-Lay.



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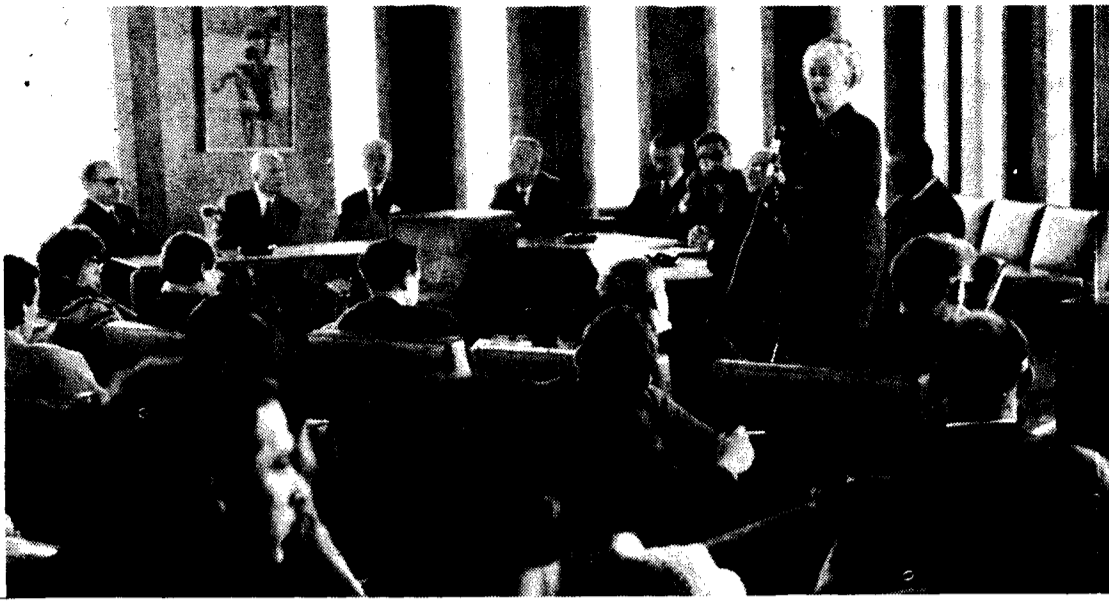


**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Victoria's great store will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) from now until Christmas to make your shopping easier, your Christmas more fun!

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870



Incumbent alderman Lily Wilson speaks informally to students in the SUB lounge Monday. Other candidates seated at table are (l - r) Ian Stewart (incumbent), Clyde Savage, Geoff Edgelow (incumbent), Fred Bevis, Larry Ryan, Dr. Edgar Efrat (chairman), Robert Baird (incumbent) and Bill Thomas.

## Platforms aired, Baird entertains

By STEVE HUME

All Victoria candidates for city council seats in upcoming municipal elections faced Uvic students with their platforms Monday in the SUB upper lounge.

Most popular of the speakers was Victoria city councillor, Alderman Robert Baird, who drew most of the audience's questions, and earned a combination of applause, laughter and jeers each time he spoke.

"I'm enjoying this as much as you people are," he told the audience with a smile.

"Youth today can be divided into two groups, the acquiring group and the rejecting group," he said.

"The first group tries to acquire a useful education, to acquire respectability, and to try to see us as others see us.

"The opposite force can be seen as the flower children — love one another but don't make me work at it!

"Before you is the Chalk Circle, what side of the circle are you on?" he asked, referring to the play *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, which deals with the parable of Solomon and the child.

"I am not against hippies themselves," Alderman Baird said, "but I am not in favour of free sex. I am not in favour of venerial disease. I'm not in favour of broken and frustrated youngsters."

City councillor Lily Wilson spoke at length about the problems of Family and Children's court.

Candidate Bill Thomas also discussed the problems of children's courts.

"What about some programs to make sure they don't get into children's court?" he asked.

Candidate Ryan said he was also pleased to see the response from students despite the nearness to exams.

He pressed for more low cost housing, development of secondary industry, strictly enforced pollution control, overall urban planning and a new civic library.

## Flare-up ends in court

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill Political Science lecturer Stanley Gray, Chairman of the students for a democratic university, was acquitted in municipal court Friday of a charge of common assault.

Gray was arrested in the early morning of Friday, November 10 outside the administration building, while police, who later broke up a sit-in inside, blocked off the entrance to the building.

Constable Rene Villeneuve testified that Gray kicked him in the right knee when he tried to push the crowd back from the entrance.

A photograph introduced as evidence by Richard Shadley, Gray's counsel, showed several rows of people between Gray and the police moments before the alleged assault.

John Shingler, an assistant professor in the department of Political Science, testified Gray 'did not strike anyone.'

Judge Marcel Marier acquitted Gray on the basis of photographic evidence, the reputable character of the defense witnesses, the small extent of the injuries sustained by the policeman, and the difficulty of 'determining credibility in such a free-for-all.'

Meanwhile, Judge Roland Langlois will deliver his verdict Wednesday in the case of Paul Joseph, a third year arts student who was also tried for common assault on Friday stemming from the same demonstration.

Constable Claude Mathieu testified that Joseph had grabbed him by the lapels and hit him twice in the face moments after he had gone to help Constable Villeneuve with Stanley Gray. Constable Andre Delisle, the arresting officer, corroborated Mathieu's charges.

Joseph denied the charges under oath, saying 'I never laid a hand on anyone.'

## Pollution profound

By ALVIN FINKEL,  
Manitoban Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "If the university were a private company, it would have been padlocked long ago," says Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba.

"Pollution coming from the university is greater than would come from a town of 12,000 because of experiments and poisons being put into the water," he added.

Mayor Juba noted that the University of Manitoba has a lesser levy upon it for dumping sewage than do private companies since it is a government operation.

"There should be one law for everyone, government concerns and business," he said.

The Mayor went on to state that the university "should lead the community in doing something about water pollution since it is carrying out anti-pollution programs."

"The University of Manitoba is the only private agency in Greater Winnipeg that directly discharges sewage into the Red River," says A. Penman, Director of the waterworks and waste disposal division of the Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg.

Mr. Penman said that 585 pounds of suspended solids are added every day to the river by the university. He claimed that university sewage is not treated chemically. With treatment facilities the efficiency of sewage removal would be such that "the university's contribution to river pollution would be reduced by 22 per cent."

## French a must for seminar

Like to spend a summer in West Africa?

If you speak French there's a possibility you might be able to go.

The World University Service committee is now accepting applications for the 1968 WUS International Seminar in Mali, Cote d'Ivoire and Senegal.

French will be the working language of the seminar, so fluency is essential, and applicants will be restricted to students who have completed two years of university by June, 1968 and will be returning to Uvic next year.

The program begins about June 25 and ends on or about August 5.

All costs for the seminar will be borne by the World University Service of Canada, but participants will be expected to do academic work related to the seminar.

Deadline for applications is December 10, following which interviews with the selection committee will be held.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from Wendy Smith at 384-7090.

## Candidates again

Uvic students who missed the circus in the SUB Monday will get another chance to catch the performance tomorrow night.

All Victoria aldermanic candidates will meet at 2750 Quadra Street at 8 p.m. Thursday for another panel discussion. The meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Labour Council.

## Residences wired

Residence students will get free entertainment next term.

Uvic radio reports that it will be expanding services to include the residence blocks during the spring term.

A council motion Sunday night will allow the radio society to re-allocate money in the current budget for wiring speakers into the residences.

Extra money for the project comes from surplus advertising revenue raised by the society.

## Delegate picked

Uvic will have a delegate at the conference on International Affairs at the University of Manitoba, January 23-27.

Second-year coed Jane Sturrock will represent the university at the conference and will present a brief to the Alma Mater Society when she returns.

## Exams justified majority thinks

The grisly psychological horror of Christmas exams rears its ugly head again Friday, and just for the sake of curiosity the Martlet conducted its own survey of student reaction to the annual ritual.

Surprisingly enough the poll reveals that the majority of students think exams are the only way to attain a yearly evaluation of their progress through course material.

Philip Squires, a first year pre-medicine student said he doesn't particularly like exams, but he thinks that along with 70 per cent of the student body he slacks on term work and uses exams to pull himself through.

Other students agreed with the analysis of the situation. Also commenting on the subject was student's friend and mentor Victoria's Alderman Baird.

"What would you substitute for them? Too many students would get through fictitiously! Students should welcome any exam as it gives them a fair chance to evaluate themselves in relation to society."

## Tall tales told in Telex turmoil

For a short time yesterday universities in Western Canada were watching Uvic in tense anticipation.

At 10 a.m. the normally somnambulant Martlet office was galvanized into action by the sound of the Telex machine bursting forth with a message from the outside world.

Two staffers present rushed over to read the message from the University of Manitoba which read: "Do you have a riot on campus?"

Ignorant of the workings of the machine, the staffers did not reply to the message. They waited for editor Deryk Thompson to arrive on the scene.

Thompson soon showed up, glanced at the hysterical message from Winnipeg, and looked calmly out the window, as if to assess the riot situation on campus.

Seeing nothing, he began to compose a reply.

As he was about to allay the concern of his prairie friends, a frenzied query from UBC flashed across the wires. "Do you have a riot there?" it blurted.

Highly amused at the comedy of errors, Thompson quickly informed both universities no riots were planned for the day.

The editor thinks the false information may have been communicated by "unauthorized personnel mucking about" with the Telex.

He now sleeps in the Martlet office in order to guard the machine, and has his meals brought over from the caf.

He says if the quality of the food does not improve soon he will consider starting a riot on campus.



## the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

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## Who do we want there

Of notable interest to students attending the all-candidates panel Monday was the fact that, although the first one in this round of elections for the city candidates, it certainly was no knock-'em down and drag-'em out battle.

Whether this is of any consequence or not may be seen from the work done by the victorious candidates after the election but at this time it was probably a disappointing lunch hour for many students who expected or wished to see the panel perhaps degenerate into a verbal exciting harangue.

Of the eight candidates who presented themselves for scrutiny few offered any really stimulating ideas and all, without exception, tried to say nice things they thought would please the few attentive students who showed up to listen.

Some attempted to justify their past existence on city council by stating long lists of things implemented while in office or naming scores of committees served on during the past years.

This serves little or no purpose in our opinion in trying to convince students why so and so should be retained in office or be elected.

An alderman who rambles on about how many nice buildings are going up to be used as courts or detention homes but fails to deal with the problem of why there are so many children in the courts has somehow missed the boat.

An alderman who can only list how many committees he has served on during the last decade in response to the question what actual work has he done has somehow missed the boat.

An alderman who sees the city caught up between two imaginary forces (the acquiring ones and the flower children . . . a most unfortunate parable for him to select) has really missed the boat.

Also those candidates who fail to realize that municipal government does have a large say and influence on policies of their provincial and federal counterparts have not fully grasped the concept of what their office means.

Municipal government is important and several of the newcomers in the aldermanic field do realize this and did attempt in a limited way to deal with the problem. These men should be given a chance to show their capabilities and serve the city.

And they shouldn't have to own a dog to prove it.

## What's that again

Christmas is many things . . .

Christmas is the happy faces of shoppers downtown, the cries of joy of little children opening their pretty packages; Christmas is a gaily decorated tree, chopped down in the wood by father's trusty axe.

And it is the strains of the familiar carols that bring tears of joy, the glow of a comfortable hearth after mother's sumptuous turkey dinner, and quiet reunions with long-lost loved ones.

It's too bad Christmas has been cancelled this year.



"Up until now he hasn't been 'high' during exams, nor have his marks. 'So he says, theoretically . . .'"

## Letters to the Editor

(All letters to the editor will be welcomed provided they are short and signed. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers should indicate year and faculty in the university. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editors and may be edited to fit.)

### Hear, hear

The Editor, Sir:

We heartily congratulate the members of the Outdoors Club who voted for the removal of Bylaw number seven (a clause stating that no drinking was allowed on club functions) from the club's constitution.

We feel this is commendable in regard to the freedom that should be allowed in the total concept of the academic community by definition. Furthermore we feel that in the future all club activities and happenings should remain as unstructured and unrestricted as possible in order to make the club a more viable and enjoyable part of university life as we all know it.

P.S.: Now we are lobbying to legalize pot for future trips.

R. K. Thompson, Arts 3  
A. M. Mann, BSc. '67  
J. C. Pendray, Arts 3  
M. B. DeCosse,  
(Leave of absence '67-68  
V. G. Smith, FA 1

### Freedom denied

The Editor, Sir:

Monday, some students removed "Campus for Christ" papers from the Student Union Building. These papers were admittedly rather stupid in content but they still had no right to take them away.

I would like to make three points:

1. The university calendar says (page 48) that the PUBS director is responsible for what is and is not distributed on campus.

2. These students should be advised that they can't act for the AMS.

3. That this part of the calendar be abolished so all publications will be allowed to flourish, or have you never heard of freedom of the press!

John Denide,  
Arts 1

### Missing ashtrays

The Editor, Sir:

It has come to our attention that many ashtrays are missing from the SUB caf. We request the RCMP return these ashtrays after they are through with their analysis of their contents.

Jan Horn,  
Arts 111  
Pertti Lamsa,  
Arts 11

### How can they?

The Editor, Sir:

Dr. Ken Hare, newly appointed president of the University of British Columbia, said recently, "Administration is only a necessary evil. The university has to be run, it is a machine. It somehow has to go, you have to make sure the ashtrays are emptied."

I now see that the Martlet agrees with this (editorial, Dec. 1). This is the most preposterous concession that could have been given. Obviously the administration does more than this. They meddle, control and generally destroy anything that could be considered valuable. This is aptly illustrated by the contradictions in the opening statement. How can the administration empty the ashtrays if they have made them illegal?

Tom Gibson,  
Arts 2

### Art show ruined

The Editor, Sir:

In regards to the Uvic Art Club show and sale. On both Wednesday and Thursday noon, speakeasies were held in the SUB lounge interfering with the show which was booked into the lounge well ahead of time. Thursday

noon, while paintings were shoved against walls, the academic debaters proceeded to litter the lounge with innumerable lunch bags and trash. No one from the group holding the discussion bothered to remove chairs or sound equipment and help to restore the art show to its previous state. Add to this the aggravating noise of construction at the lounge entrance and we have a ruined showing. Thanks to all.

Courtney Smith,  
FA 1  
Greg Manning,  
FA 1

### Project heralded

The Editor, Sir:

I wish to add my congratulations to the organizers of the "March for Millions" held last weekend. It was not only a tremendous organizational task but also a very worthwhile project. Well done!

I would further like to support the idea of making this an annual project. Just give us advance warning and we will all go and practice for a year before the event!

F. L. Martens,  
Physical Education

### Go get 'em

The Editor, Sir:

This is the war that Sam built.

This is the Cong that's in the war that Sam built.

This is the Yank that kills the Cong that's in the war that Sam built.

This is the plane that flies the Yank that kills the Cong that's in the war that Sam built.

This is the 'palm that's in the plane that flies the Yank that kills the Cong that's in the war that Sam built.

This is the tire that's on the plane that carries the 'palm, that carries that Yank that kills the Cong that's in the war that Sam built.

Protest Uniroyal!  
Gregory J. L. O'Connor,  
Arts 2

## the Martlet

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# Prolific panorama of prefabricated orgasms

By MOUNTEBANK

"The Yardbirds" were in Vancouver last week. Remember this British group from "Blowup"? They drove hard for the shortest hour I can remember, and filled that echoing Vancouver hall with stone-hard blasts of electric sound that set my intestines vibrating. After the show, I cast my mind back over the ten years that I have been an interested spectator of the progress of "rock and roll" (a crude phrase, coined to describe the unimagined hammerings of Bill Haley).

## In the beginning there was Elvis

I remember Elvis Presley in Vancouver on a hot August evening in 1957. Empire Stadium—15,000 frantic fans, and the PNE glittering and roaring in the background. Presley swept in in his gold-lamé jacket, slouched on the trunk of a Cadillac convertible. What a splendidly vulgar, and at the time uniquely American, spectacle!

## Evocative entrails undulate argasmically

He bounded on stage, legs rubbery, hips twitching, eyes rolling, mumbling soft obscenities into the mike, then broke into a series of songs, all the while swaying and lurching drunkly, his black hair slashed across his tanned and sweating visage, his slight pot belly undulating beneath a skilfully ripped-open shirt. Ecstasy washed through the stands, and in a giant orgasm of enthusiasm, shrieking fans (male and female) spilled onto the infield and rolled in bellowing waves to smash upon the police barricade. Their idol, oblivious, slack-pawed and moist-lipped, belted out the fertility chants to a heavy background of chugging guitars.

Those were the good old days of rock and roll. I remember Little Richard in a mustard yellow suit and twenty-two inches of piled, oiled curls screaming at a strangely quiet Nanaimo crowd. And Fats Domino, waddling on stage, thumping his huge butt onto a piano stool and announcing to a nearly all-black Seattle audience "Ah jus wanna sing".

But times changed. There was a brief span of years when Presley began to fade somewhat as a super-idol, and no one emerged to replace him. Until "The Beatles".

## Vintage Beatles without Sieg Heils

I lived in London during the winter of 1963-64, and attended the last of "The Beatles" big shows before their first trip to America. The London Palladium—floodlights, a prelimi-

nary build-up of lesser rock groups—a whole carefully constructed show that would have shamed the Nazis. Then—bang!—total darkness. Bang! again. The stage lights were up, and there they stood. The initial outburst of screaming lasted for fifteen minutes. That was early Beatles; vintage stuff: harsh, heavy, hard—but effective. The crowd tipped over a bus after the show and caused the greatest traffic jam since the last killer fog.

## Four-and-Twenty virgins came down from Inverness

I saw two little known groups in January of 1964 in the north of England. One group was called "The Kinks" and the other "The Rolling Stones". "The Kinks" played for a dance in Keswick, in the lake country of Cumberland, and I remember two hundred or so smashed lads and lassies spinning in a huge circle, arms linked, all falling down a great laughing jumble of arms, exposed thighs, feet and bottles. In my mind I saw crushed daffodils and heard Wordsworth stirring in his grave.

But again times changed. Negro soul music has emerged from the Chicago and Detroit dives to the wine and roses nightclubs, and now it sells to a far wider audience than ever before. This past summer in Chicago I witnessed a performance by Wilson Pickett—a panther with a voice that cuts through cigarette smoke and conversation like a banshee saw.

## A little heavier than Princess Anne

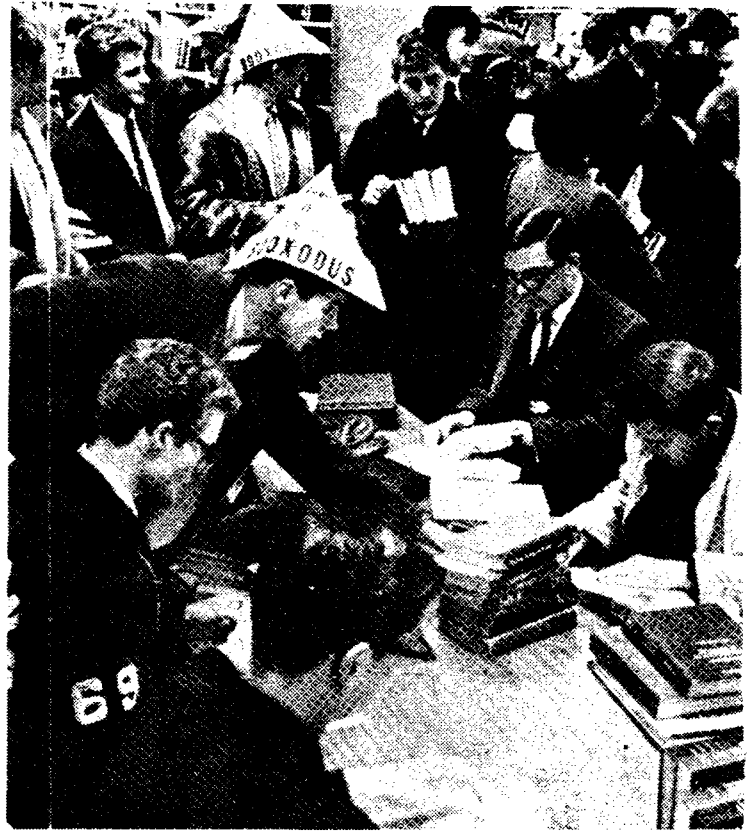
But I remember best a blues singer called Baby Huey, backed up by the "Soul Survivors". Baby Huey wore red trousers and a blue shirt; wore his hair à la Princess Anne, and stood about five feet, ten inches tall. He weighed 360 pounds and sang like a cross between Tom Jones and Ray Charles with a dash of Juliet Prowse thrown in for laughs—he could dance like the elephant in Disney's "Fantasia."

Now, of course, electric music for the mind and body is here for a spell. At the Monterey Festival this summer, out of all the groups participating, "The Who" broke it up the most. They built their music to a pulsating, deafening climax and finished off by demolishing their instruments in one brief, exciting spasm of controlled violence—amplifiers exploding, guitars cracking and twanging apart.

## Who'll be the next in line?

Where will we go when Jimmi Hendrix, Country Joe, Grace Slick and company fade away, as they will? What is the next bag?

Only John Lennon knows for sure. I hope I'll be there.



—DAILY RYERSONIAN PHOTO

## A booxodus tribute

(Reprinted from the Daily Ryersonian)

The Booxodus is over but its sting will linger long into the future.

Despite a poor turnout, fewer than 400 students, the message that library facilities at Ryerson are deplorable, has reached the public with undeniable impact.

As a direct result of the protest the library should receive the top priority in Ryerson's future budget.

Short-term emergency measures have already been put into effect to give students adequate study space until the eight-storey O'Keefe building is operational.

Various classrooms have been allocated for study use. The protest should also pressure instructors to order their quota of books from the library budget of \$75,000 of which \$31,000 remains untapped.

President F. C. Jorgenson, who has indicated his concern for the library by obtaining three times the library budget of one year ago, can use the demonstration to push the library to the top priority with the Board of Governors and the Department of Education.

With the community college system a reality, the impetus on the Board of Governors to provide a "library centre" should in itself make the library number one priority.

Unfortunately, the inevitable results of Booxodus — a library second-to-none will not be a reality for those 400 who marched.

But the result of their effort will benefit thousands who pass through Ryerson in the decades to come.

To the organizers and participants congratulations on a job well done.

## Circulation automation fulminating innovation

By ROBIN KER

Some years ago the distinguished librarian of an ancient university was noticed hurrying across the campus, puce with anger. Asked the reason for his pace and face he hissed:

"Somebody borrowed a book and I'm going to get it back!"

That was not the University of Victoria. Here the McPherson Library likes people to borrow books. And to help them it has developed a very fine Circulation Division.

Headed by Miss Priscilla Scott, the Circulation Division consists of more than the penlike counter where machines go "thunk". It includes the Reserve Room where recommended readings are held at the ready, the Curriculum laboratory in the Education-Arts Bldg., the Recordings Listening room and its collection of 2,500 plus discs, Xerox facilities, the Geography library and many scattered offices where a trained staff stoop over their tasks to provide an ever better service.

Now the division plans to computerize its operations. The purpose: to enable the staff to measure the demands put upon the collection in order that it can be strengthened where necessary. Thus should there appear to be little interest in quincunxes but much in linear programming future funds can be directed from

the one subject area to provide better coverage for the other.

When this happens the present machines will disappear. Instead readers identity slugs will be combined in mystic union with the book card in the bosom of the university's computer. Later when properly prodded by Mr. Bob Campbell, system supervisor, and Mr. Phil Rhynas, machine manipulator, the apparatus will emit a variety of useful information including, regrettably incriminating data on delinquent borrowers.

But the benefits to everyone should be many. Not least is the matter of speeding up searches. And searching is something that the Circulation Division does particularly well.

Favourite book-losing places are known to the canny staff. Unlikely nooks and crannies are understood. Secret negotiations have been entered into with bus operators, merchants, bar-keepers and others of the community so that should books stray off-campus chances of their return are good.

But with the change over there are bound to be some vexations. For awhile names may be misspelled, overdue notices sent to the innocent. Who knows what small annoyances?

But it is all in the interest of a better service. So should the system goof briefly forgive it. It is just being cruel so that it can be kinder later.

## MARTLET DEADLINES

### TUESDAY Issue—

Ads - 3 p.m. Saturday

Copy - 3 p.m. Sunday

### FRIDAY Issue—

Ads - noon Tuesday

Copy - 5 p.m. Tuesday

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# Dateline CUP across Canada

## B of C ejects pot-head, UWO council acquiesces

LONDON (CUP) — The case of a University of Western Ontario student, expelled on a marijuana possession charge, has led to disruptions at all levels of the academic community in London.

Student council president, Peter Larsen, resigned followed council's refusal to condemn UWO administration action on the case.

Council narrowly defeated a motion opposing any action by the university against a student convicted of a criminal offense.

Larsen saw the vote as a rejection of his own theory of student self-responsibility, and as acceptance of 'in loco parentis,' the university's right to act as substitute for the students' parents.

Larsen said academic pressures and the load of "administration trivia" contributed to this decision, but the key issue was one of principle.

The motion sprang from the university's suspension of freshman Mark Kirk, 18, on November 17, two days after he was given two years probation for possession of marijuana.

Larsen said the case has "incredible implications if the administration thinks it

has the right to decide what constitutes ungentlemanly or unscholarly conduct."

University president, Dr. Carleton Williams, said Kirk was suspended in accordance with regulations in Western's information booklet.

The booklet reads: "All students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming scholars and ladies and gentlemen."

Protests against the Board of Governor's action have come from other parts of the academic community.

In Ottawa CUS president Hugh Armstrong registered strong opposition to the expulsion of Kirk, saying the law should be enforced by the state and not by the university.

The UWO faculty cancelled an emergency meeting called to discuss the case after President Williams announced the establishment of a committee to inquire into the relationship of the university to the social behaviour of its members.

In the November 24 edition of the Western Gazette a letter from five campus chaplains protested the action and hinted at collusion between the courts and the University.

## Petition brings resignation

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto student president Tom Faulkner resigned Wednesday night.

Faulkner's move was in response to a petition being circulated by the Ad Hoc Committee on Responsible Government calling for his resignation.

"I've been informed that eight or nine hundred students have signed a statement that I no longer represent the interests of the students of the University of Toronto," he said.

Faulkner privately admitted he had been disturbed by headlines such as the one appearing in The Globe and Mail: "Students ask campus chief to resign."

"I believe in a responsible student leader of the students. It disturbed me greatly that ship," he said, "one that has the support no other candidate challenged me in last year's election since I would have welcomed the opportunity to demonstrate the support upon which I believe I can call and I look upon this petition as a chance to establish that support clearly."

The Ad Hoc Committee has already chosen a candidate, Bill Charlton, Law 2.

Charlton, opposing Faulkner, has said: "The student council this year has chosen to speak on certain issues including draft-dodgers, Viet Nam, and Dow Chemical, and they have claimed to speak as the voice of the University of Toronto."

"The fact that Mr. Faulkner thinks his prime responsibility is to do just that implies that he fundamentally fails to understand his function," he said. "While we respect his

right to say things about Viet Nam, napalm, and the draft his right is only a private right. He speaks for no other person. Just as it is right that any person should be able to denounce Dow Chemical so too it is right that any students here should be able to seek employment with that company."

## Senator survey

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College of Montreal has joined five other Canadian universities in pledging student seats on the academic senate.

The move was announced Thursday by college president Patrick Malone.

A Canadian university press survey indicates there are five universities where students actually hold senate seats: University of British Columbia (4), Alberta (3), Simon Fraser (3), Western Ontario (5), and Lethbridge (2).

In seven universities the concept of student senators has been approved and students will be taking the posts by the end of the academic year. They include Loyola, Windsor, Calgary, Glendon College of York University, Guelph, Queen's, and Sir George Williams.

At Queen's University, which has had a rector since 1912, the students pressed to seat a student. But both student candidates in the election dropped out of the race, and Senator Gratton O'Leary the other nominee, won by default.

## Lower Calgary standards bring academic squeeze

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary has lowered its matriculation requirements for 1968.

The new requirement is a 60% average in five subjects, with no mark lower than 50%.

These requirements were recommended last March by the university's co-ordinating council.

The U of C decision represents a change in attitude from statements made earlier this year to the effect that the university would maintain entrance requirements at the present level.

The change is apparently designed to guarantee that students with any chance of succeeding in university will be admitted.

It is expected the lowering of entrance requirements and the restriction on capital funds will produce space problems, a high failure rate in first year, and a general lowering of the calibre of first-year courses.

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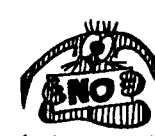
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## LAPINETTE

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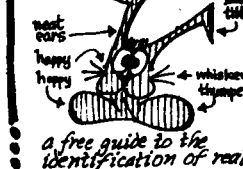
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this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed. but the little man only laughed.

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.

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# Norse get stronger shred soccer opponents

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen encountered Falcons for the second time this season and were able to continue their dominance over them.

Showing very improved style since their first meeting with the Falcons they dominated play almost completely, winning 4-1.

On the first serious play of the game Ray Birtwhistle drove in a shot which rebounded off the Falcon's left fullback, beating their goalie and putting Norsemen on the scoreboard.

This time Norsemen didn't let up. Keeping up the pressure, Norsemen were unable to score again immediately and Falcons, on a break, managed to put one past Alex Muir, tying the score.

Then Norsemen showed themselves to their best advantage. They lost none of their form and reasserted themselves with an attack marked by accurate passing and unusual determination.

Uvic closed the half well as Ray Birtwhistle set up Tony Cocking for Norsemen's second goal.

Norsemen were never again seriously threatened.

The second half opened with Norsemen coming on like Gangbusters. Pete Demchuk, who worked very well with Derek Cowling down the left side, put a beautiful close-in shot into the nets.

Uvic managed to score once again in the match. Ron Caton tallied with a high, accurate shot from 40 yards out, one of those

tremendous shots a fan waits game after game to see. When it comes, he knows it has been worth the wait.

In the closing minutes of the game Falcons mounted their strongest offensive. Billy Assu, who had replaced Muir in the nets as the second half opened, and the Uvic defense were equal to the effort, however, and turned back their attack.

The only dim spot in their victorious effort was Norsemen's generally indifferent shooting. They failed to capitalize on many opportunities because of this.

Despite this fault they played a good brand of soccer and may be pleased with a well earned victory.

## Track triumph

Sunday, Uvic came away the undisputed Cross Country Champion of Vancouver Island for 1967.

After a very good season this was a well deserved victory for the cross country team.

Uvic was the only club to enter a full team. The team was split between junior (under 20) and open. This division put the best runner in the juniors.

In the Open scramble, stretching five and a half miles, the rugged Uvic team had a walkover victory.

Larry Colbert of Uvic came second with 32:08 followed by Spartan N. Patenaude. Ken Cameron of Uvic came fourth in a time of 33:32 followed by teammates Steve Sullivan who made 33:50, Chris Garrett-Petts 35:26 and Derek Ellis 39:22.

In the juniors Charlie Thorne was individual winner with a time of 20:19 for the three mile course. Terry Burnett of Uvic came fourth with 22:28.

The Cross-Country Club won the victory in both open and junior classifications and had the individual winner in the junior.

Coach Dr. D. Ellis, pleased with his team's performance so far, expects them to do well two weeks from now in a 4x3 miles cross-country relay at Thetis Lake.

## Sprinters needed

Ambitious Uvic sprinters will have a chance to gain glory in an indoor competition at Calgary early in the new year.

Dr. Derek Ellis, coach of the track team, says he hopes any interested athletes will start practice at Christmas. Trials will be set up in early January to determine who will go to Calgary.



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

A PYRAMID OF MOTION . . . as every eye and body focuses on following the path of the ball.

## Yankee hoops hit Yankees retaliate

Bob Bell's string Vikings basketball team went down south on the weekend and came back up with a defeat and a loss and a lot of experience in playing American teams.

Friday night they were slaughtered 103-81 by the powerful Port Angeles Pirates of Peninsula Jr. College.

Defense was the main problem for the Vikings in this game. The two teams were evenly matched, but the Vikings didn't have enough talk or communication on the floor.

Vikings led 38-36 at the half but some fast breaking by the Port Angeles team led to lots of long goals in the second half.

Dave Hemean of Port Angeles led the scoring with a fantastic 31 points. Somewhat less spectacular, the Uvic squad gained 15 points from Al Glover while Ken Jackson popped in 13. Skip Cronck managed to squeeze in 14 and John Lauvaas 11.

Vikings worked harder and played a good game Saturday when they met tough Olympic Jr. College at Bremerton. The defence played well, and put out a real team effort.

It was a see-saw battle the whole way. At the half the Uvic squad was up 6 points, 37-31.

The Bremerton hustlers came on fast at the beginning of the second half. With two minutes to go they had a lead of five points. Uvic got two quick hoops which were immediately matched by Bremerton. Barry Birch made the winning basket with 10 seconds left. Olympics made their last shot on the Viking goal and missed, leaving the university's squad with a one-point win.

## Vikings hold down UBC

One of the many Uvic teams playing exhibition games during the Christmas season, the Vikings Hockey team played to a 7-7 tie on Friday night in Vancouver.

Ted Sarkissian dominated the scoring situation with four of the seven goals. Terry Foreman, Mike Woodley and Mike McAvoy made one each.

During the fast play the UBC Thunderbirds showed more depth in their playing and put up a consolidated fight.

Vikings are currently the leaders in the Vancouver Island league.

## SFU fought off; it wasn't hard

Soccer Vikings brought Simon Fraser to 2-2 draw in an exhibition game Saturday at Gordon Head.

Barry Cosier gave Vikings their first goal. The score held at 1-0 until after the half.

In the second half Simon Fraser came back to score twice, with two long high shots, well over the goalkeeper's head.

With fifteen minutes to go Jack Magi was fouled in the penalty area while trying to take a shot. Stu Finlayson's penalty shot tied the game.

Vikings came on fighting, but time ran out before they could put their press on Burnaby Mountain.

Vikings open the first game of the second half next Sunday against the Gorge.

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What's happening . . .

# Christians genuflect as martyred hero gets nod

## HERO WORSHIP

One day has been set aside late in December for worship of Jesus, a hero who figures significantly in the history of Christendom. Worshipers should apply in person to any church or cathedral some time on December 25. For further information, refer to the Bible under Matthew, Mark, Luke or John.

## FACULTY ASSN. MEETING

Special meeting today at 9:45 a.m., El-168 on draft tenure document.

## PRIME MINISTERS

The University Extension Series will present Dr. Hugh Keenlyside, speaking on "Canadian Prime Ministers," Monday, Dec. 11, 8:15 p.m. in El-168.

## MORE "WASTELAND"

Dr. John Peter continues his lecture on T. S. Eliot's personal involvement in "The Wasteland," tomorrow, 12:30 in EA-144.

## ARROWHEAD SPRINGS

Registration forms available at the SUB general office for the post-Christmas con-

ference sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, at Arrowhead Springs, in sunny California.

## SAILING CLUB

Important meeting to discuss sailing times on Friday, Jan. 5 at 12:30 in El-167.

## ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of oil paintings by George Jenkins of the realist and abstract schools will run at Woolworths until Saturday.

## SUNAC

UNICEF cards and calendars are still on sale in the SUB.

## CONFERENCE

Applications are now available at the SUB general office for the University of Manitoba's conference on Canada and International Affairs, Jan. 23 to 27. Any student is eligible, and delegates will be chosen by the students' council.

## MAIL CHECK

Check your mail slot in the box outside the SUB general office, because all the slots are filling up.

## COUGH UP

Students who sponsored Dr. Taylor in the Miles for Millions March should pay at the SUB general office.

## FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS

The French government offers scholarships in various disciplines for study in France for the 1968-69 year. Deadline for applications is December 31, and forms are available from the Ambassade de France, 42 Sussex Street, Ottawa. More information on the bulletin boards in the SUB, registrar's office and counselling office.

## VOLUNTEERS

Share your spare hour — volunteer! Contact the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Victoria, phone 388-9212, 932 Balmoral Road. Open Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## TUITION BURSARIES

Applications for the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund are available in the Registrar's Office, and must be submitted by January 8.

## SENATE

Meeting next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in EA-341.

## CLASSIFIED

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TWO 5.50 x 12 SNOW TIRES, DRIVEN 2000 miles. fit Epic, Viva, etc. — Phone 388-6167 after 5 p.m.

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**EUPHEMIA (MNS)**—Magistrate Guillaume Reltso lashed out today at what he sneeringly labelled as "acts of destructive and bedeviling deviation" before passing a sentence of 25 years on a middle-aged shoplifter.

The magistrate, famous among Euphemians for his acts of clemency and understanding, declared:

"I feel revulsion and pity for you. I would never have found it in me to commit such a heinous and horrifying deed. Why should you?"

The accused, a 55 year-old bachelor, was found guilty of stealing two unclad Barbie dolls from a large department store.

The stolen goods were found concealed in a wrinkled skin pouch that was attached to his navel.

## EATON'S

The pre-Christmas chaos of exams draws to a close and our thoughts turn to the festive season ahead. Gifts to buy, cards to send, wrapping to do . . . so many things happening and so little time left. That's where we come in . . . we've developed a number of services and shops to help you with your Christmas preparations. So read on and see . . . what Eaton's can do to make your Christmas even merrier!



### For Men Only Shop

filled with all the lovely gifts she'd love to receive from you . . . with knowing sales clerks to help you with sizes and colours.

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### The Candle Shop

This shop was designed to cast a warm glow on your Christmas festivities . . . all through the home. How? Candles, of course. But this shop doesn't believe a candle is just a piece of wax. It can be a decorative objet d'art . . . and that's exactly what you'll find here. Candles that swirl, twirl, glitter or come in geometric chunks.



### Red Basket Shop

This is the place to shop if you prefer to do your own gift wrapping and card selecting. This shop is brimfull of beautiful wraps and ribbons, tinsel or plain. Of cards, contemporary or traditional. Everything you'll need to help make Christmas the event of the year!

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building.



### Trim-a-Home Shop

From tree to mantel-piece to roof-top and door trim . . . all the places you like to add a festive touch, you'll find the ways to do it here. From that perch on the rooftop, tinsel for the tree to Santas Shop our Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

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The pages of the Christmas edition of the Martlet Magazine remain blank as a formal protest against the affluence of our Christmas season which demonstrates our lack of social responsibility to the millions of people now victims of disease, hunger, violence and war - our disinterest and lack of concern for their progressive dehumanization. To celebrate Christmas in the tradition of the past two years of this publication when the spirit of peace and brotherhood which this feast denotes is so obviously dead would be a hypocritical gesture.

The monies previously allocated for this edition will be donated to UNICEF.

NOTE: Those concerned are advised that all relevant copy previously intended for this issue will be held over for the first January edition.

MM