

You can't
make a
silk president

the Martlet

from
Pigasus' ear

Vol. 8

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

No. 11



—SUE MAYBE PHOTO

"Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball"

Rubin wrecks schedule entrances assembly

Jerry Rubin was supposed to give a one-shot lunch-hour lecture in the SUB upper lounge, just like any visiting bureaucrat from Ottawa—in and out before it gets hot.

Instead he gently played havoc with the Political Science Forum's carefully planned schedule, searched out the hot spots and jumped in with both feet.

The leader of the Youth International Party attracted almost 2,000 students Tuesday—and when the upper lounge (capacity 300) would take no more bodies, he cheerfully moved outside to them.

Students packed the lawns from the SUB steps to Ring Road.

Some jeered, some cheered, some blew grass in the semi-ritual safety of the crowd. Some sat at his feet like worshipping disciples on the front steps, most remained standing for more than two hours.

All were caught up in the charisma of the slight, flag-draped man who partially engineered the blood-drenched Chicago upheavals that marked the end of happy hippedom and rang in youthful confrontation with brutal authority.

First thing that went was the carefully arranged format for the lecture.

"I don't like speeches," Rubin told the crowd, "the only good thing about speeches is that they get people together."

"At Berkeley one of the reasons for the massive student power movement was people moving together—America controls people by separating them."

"I came here and I thought it was an airport. And that's really bad—I mean four years in an airport!" Rubin told the crowd, which was sprinkled liberally with faculty members and older off-campus citizens.

He told the quiet students the Yippie movement is not primarily a political action, but a religious action.

"I consider myself a priest," he said.

"The Yippie philosophy is 'Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball'—it's a myth. A myth enables you to be what you want to."

"When we first said 'Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball', the bourgeois press said we meant L.B.J.—why, the Yippies support L.B.J."

"Johnson was great," he said, "we owe everything we have to L.B.J. He's definitely our leader."

Rubin told the crowd that white youth is

becoming America's new class of niggers.

"In America there is a war of genocide against young whites—the older generation is conducting a war against the young."

"It's a war of genocide against black people and white youth—the whole purpose of the Viet Nam war is to get rid of the white and black youth."

He explained that warfare and a big draft are one method of keeping people off the job market when you can't supply them with jobs. Jail is the other."

"Go to jail sometime and see who's in — young kids. Black kids, white kids, but nearly all kids."

"I was arrested in Chicago for solicitation to incite mob action—that's a sex crime," Rubin said as an example of what he termed ridiculous legal hassle.

"Why, I bet most of the political prisoners are in jail for sex crimes."

He said the result will be a fusion of young blacks and whites into a new culture.

"Only when the young whites become niggers can they align themselves with blacks," said Rubin.

He said he, and the Yippies, have been accused of subversive activities, and pleaded guilty to the charges. But he listed other members of society that must be included.

"People accuse us of conspiracy—and they're right. There's no doubt about it," he said.

"But there are other members. There's Jackie Robinson, he was the first black power with that bat up there in the majors. And L.B.J. and Jackie Kennedy—she decided it was better to marry a Greek and go live on an island—and Dick Daley, he's been a big help, and the entire mass media."

Questions and challenges began to emerge from the audience at this point, and the speech became a dialogue.

Rubin, speaking quietly, handled scattered hecklers easily before messing up the second part of his schedule.

Substituting a 35-cent sandwich for the planned \$40-luncheon, he elected to stay on campus and talk to students. Quiet discussion groups formed on the SUB lawns where Rubin ate his cheese and salami and philosophized.

Later in the afternoon Rubin and about 40 followers moved back into he SUB for another free discussion.

His charges for the day—\$150, when most Ottawa bureaucrats cost \$300.

Speakeasy blasts CUS

By ROBIN BURGESS

The long-term debate on CUS drags on.

In an effort to bring the anti-CUS murmurings into the open and the whole issue to a head the AMS held a speakeasy Wednesday at noon.

"This is the year for CUS to become a strong national union. We in Victoria have something in common with students all over Canada. . . . Students across Canada are demanding reforms the same as us," said Jeff Green, a CUS defender.

Green, Frank Frketich, and Bob Higinbotham were delegates to the CUS congress held last August at Guelph.

Green was elected one of B.C.'s three representatives to the CUS national council that meets in Toronto this weekend.

Said Green, "We went to the congress to organize a decentralization of CUS. As far as I'm concerned we achieved this. B.C. has three representatives on the national council, the Prairies have three, Ontario has five, and the Maritimes have three."

To cries of "What about Quebec?" he said that Quebec has a different union and has no part of CUS.

Paul Watson felt that if CUS represents only English-speaking Canadians it can't be considered a union of Canadian students.

Said Watson, "We don't need CUS. We're getting reforms on our own campus on our own."

Students in the audience seemed mainly concerned with the \$5000 membership fee for, as many claimed, nothing.

Frketich disagreed: "All our hang-ups about whether CUS is good or not are the reason why we haven't got anything."

In reference to the article in the Martlet that claimed the only support Simon Fraser University got from CUS during their revolt last summer was a telegram of congratulations, he said, "It's not true. There were three CUS field workers there for a week."

Gunnar Cordsen asked, "What about the overall left political views of CUS?"

"These are policies of the congress not of the Canadian students," said Frketich.

Bob Higinbotham maintained that the money should be spent on symposiums and academic affairs instead.

Dave Gillet, from the finances committee agreed.

Said Gillet, "We can't afford to stay in CUS. Clubs, publications and athletics have all had their budgets hacked."

He urged students in the audience to support the petition being circulated demanding that Uvic withdraw from CUS and invited everyone to the budget meeting being held Sunday afternoon.

Paul Watson brought up the question of the lone CUS field worker who's salary is being paid from Uvic's \$5000. Said Watson, "I saw the CUS worker sitting in the beer parlor. He came back a week and a half ago and sat and talked all day with a small group who just happened to agree with his views."

When questioned as to the role he will play at the national assembly Jeff Green said: "I'll point out that we're dissatisfied with our field worker. It's as simple as that."

He continued to defend the advantages of belonging to CUS, "CUS has a research centre in areas such as alternative forms of education, rights of women, automobile insurance for students, and the relations between the universities and the government."

Shouts of derision throughout his defense indicated strong anti-CUS feeling of the crowd.

New mag born

A new publication, the Collegian, is destined next month to appear on campus.

Published by members of Craigdarroch College, the journal is intended for the information and entertainment of college members, and anyone else interested enough to read it.

The Collegian will be monthly, and will contain events on campus, in the world, and in the minds of students, says editor Kim Spaw.

He said it will not attempt to be objective, but will take a critical approach to what makes news.

The first issue is scheduled to be published November 5, and anyone wishing to contribute articles can hand in their material to the college office before November 1.

MARK RUDD - Mon. Noon - SUB - Upper



—ROBIN SIMPSON PHOTO

measure
for measure

Hockey

The hockey Vikings hauled themselves back into even standing in the Vancouver Island League Friday night.

Playing before 1,500 fans, the Uvic squad edged Stockers 2-1 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings were hampered by sporadic attacking patterns, but a hard-nosed defence kept the Esquimalt outfit backed up.

Bill Westover grabbed the first tally at 17:58 of the first period, but Stockers bounced back with 50 seconds to go in the second period on a goal from Terry Minnis with goalie Wayne Hodgson completely screened.

Veteran Paul Bion put the game on ice for the Vikings at 8:10 of the third frame when he connected during a Viking's power-play.



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10:30 - fireworks display

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—SUE MAYSE PHOTO

PLAYBOY BUNNY BASH

Saturday, October 26th in SUB from 9-1

Dress: Semi-formal



"We're going to urinate in the voting booths."



"You might call it an act of love to kill a cop."



"Marxism doesn't help me understand the situation I'm in."

—ROBIN SIMPSON PHOTOS

Jerry Rubin - - just rapping

Pay toilets

I'm getting used to charred bodies. I'm getting used to brutality. But the one thing that gets me the angriest is the pay toilet. You see what the pay toilet says — if you don't have the money, you can't shit. I mean, what kind of country defends that principle? Wow! The war in Vietnam can be explained by the pay toilet.

The new culture

We're building an alternative culture. We have our own press. We have our own definition of beauty. We have our own sex habits which are different from middle class America's. We have our own language. We have our own stimulants. We have our own definition of what's important — our own attitude toward the nation.

It's a new culture, and it's a culture with growing pains. And the first experiments in the culture are going to be stumbling and painful because it can't separate itself from the mass commercialism that surrounds it. So we have to create alternative economic institutions.

Mom and Pop

The people who were born from 1934 on are incredibly different. Let's take the difference between us and our parents. They lived through the depression. They lived through the New Deal. Their image of war is World War II. America went in and the military had a lot of prestige during World War II.

The Military solved the economic problems, and it was an economy of scarcity. The way people react to you now is all based on the depression, the World War II image and an economy of scarcity.

The New Left

I'm not interested in the left wing. I'm not interested in leftist organization. And I'm not interested in left-right language. Because it all has that Marxist background, which I don't think is really appropriate to 1968's over-industrialized, mass-communications, consumer-oriented society.

Marxism doesn't help me understand the situation I'm in.

It's a religious movement I'm involved in rather than a political one.

It's emotional rather than rational — doing it is more important than the analysis. I'm not interested in diagraming, or analyzing — I'm not interested in any academic jazz. We've got to get out of our minds. We've got to get out of our brains.

Cops and oppression

Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley. Cops six deep, patrolling all the time. Move on, move on, that's all they have to say. And arresting people for drugs, arresting people for loitering, arresting people for sitting on tables, arresting people on felony raps for nothing stuff.

Breaking into your home — your home is your palace, it's your sacred shrine.

I could get your approval and say I don't hate the cops. But I'd be copping-out.

The cop does not oppress me that much.

The first 20 years of my life I was not oppressed by cops at all. I had no great experiences with cops. Why should I? I'm white, middle class — so cops don't oppress me.

But the American police do oppress large numbers of people — and those people have every fucking right to hate cops.

Those blacks in jails have every reason to hate cops.

So I can come on and say to the Black Panthers — "Hate cops? Don't hate cops. Lo-o-o-v-e,

baby!" I don't think I have the right to try to impose that ethic to someone whose best friend has been killed.

I say the cops are beginning to treat the long-haired whites, the hippies, just the same as the blacks.

And I can run off 20 ugly, brutal, experiences that have happened to me recently with cops.

Asking me why I hate cops is like asking me a very metaphysical question. It's metaphysical.

You might call it an act of love to kill a cop.

In Chicago the cops killed a Yippie and the press suppressed it.

A young kid was shot two days before the convention opened — from Sioux City, Iowa, Dean Johnson, shot and killed by Chicago police. But it got no publicity.

The police right now are in a certain position in America. I think there's danger they are going to go further.

Right now, if you're not black, don't have long hair, and don't break the laws you won't have any trouble with the police.

Love

I wish I hated more. I don't think I'm capable of shooting a cop and I think that I'm chicken and I think that I've been brainwashed — I mean, I wish I had that ability.

What's the address of the police department. Go there and preach love. Don't preach love to me, I know. Don't go telling people on the bottom they have to love. Tell the people that are putting them on the bottom.

Rock music

The performers want to get visibility, so Columbia Records and Elektra sign them up. The commercialism eats into the new culture and it's a constant battle.

But the rock groups are still part of the community, and they play for free all the time.

Their stimulation comes from the energy in the street. And the music they express is 1968 America, and all the tensions and struggling within America.

So what we've got to do now is grow as a culture and then start making demands on rock groups. We've got to set up our own record company, with all the rewards going back into the community.

"We've got to tell Dylan — "You know, we created you and you created us and we're in bed together. We're both part of the same process

Question: In exact terms, what does the Yippie movement hope to accomplish?

Rubin: Haurghhhhh! HAURGGHHHHH! AURRRRGGGGGHHHHHHHHHHH!!

Question: Okay, what about election day in the States, what will you do?

Rubin: We are going to vote on election day with our entire bodies — with our feet. We are going to be creating all the theatre alternatives that the system does not allow.

First of all we have our own candidate. He's a 200 pound hog, and he has an ability no other candidate has — he'll be in every city in the country on election day.

They'll be big marches behind the pig — his name is Pigasus.

Question: What else do you intend to do?

Rubin: We are going to put LSD into the drinking water. We are going to urinate in the voting booths. We are going to hang American flags on every house so no one will know where the polling places are.

and the millions that you're making shouldn't go to Madison Avenue — they should go to free food in the park for people."

American concentration camps

Well we're not going to be like the Jews because we're not going to walk there.

They may try to do it but their ability to do so is questionable.

It's possible that China is going to lay its life behind the American black. There are a lot of blacks that say our ultimate security lies in China saying: "You put blacks in concentration camps and we are going to blow up the world."

That would be a deterrent, and as far as the blacks are concerned, they get it where they can. I get it where I can get it. In other words I think we've won.

Decline of empire

To control, a culture has to have a myth — myth is the only thing that is powerful enough.

Once the myth breaks down, and the American myth is dead, all they've got is physical force. And physical force is self-destructive, it eats itself up.

Chicago was total defeat for them — they had more military force than we did, but we won Chicago because it was obvious what the two sides were saying.

America, militarily, is trying to control in Vietnam, and she has the power to stay there. But she has lost.

The moment America takes an extensive aggressive act she has widened the gap between the opposition. So the country is caught in a position. If it gets more aggressive it gets more opposition.

That's the sign of a dying empire and we are living, in the Roman empire, and it is just, like, crumbling away. Its myth, no longer holds the youth, and people on all kinds of levels are chipping away at it.

Minorities count

Very few people make big changes. Let's not wait until we have the majority ready to act, because the majority will never be ready to act. A few people can change everything.

Five thousand Yippies came to Chicago, the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, 800 people out of 25,000 seized buildings.

One person can make incredible change.

Oh, yes, America has a strange law that says you can't sell liquor on election day. We are going to sell beer and wine in the streets.

Question: Are you actually a leader? Do you lead others in ideas, or is it spontaneous from city to city?

Rubin: Its myth is spontaneity. It is also creating theatrical events.

In Chicago the myth came true for the people there, and they acted on it.

Question: What about the black ghettos? They seem ready to blow, what happens next?

Rubin: I can't predict anything really. But whites are becoming niggers. Consequently they find themselves in the same relationships to the powers that blacks do. There's a brotherhood between white dropouts and young blacks.

I think whites and blacks are going to join together, and on many different levels they are going to break down America and try to create something new.

Forum finesse

The Political Science Forum is to be commended for the opportunism and foresight displayed in persuading Jerry Rubin and Mark Rudd to lecture at Uvic.

More important, Keith Thompson and Tom Crone displayed the kind of ruthless behind the scenes efficiency we wish prevailed in all bureaucrats in their handling of the unorthodox Mr. Rubin.

They handled him with finesse.

Mr. Rudd should prove more receptive to schedules, and with the Poli Sci Forum's revealed efficiency, he should be a smash hit.

But getting back to Mr. Rubin.

We cannot believe he is everything he claims to be, but if he should prove to be a few of the things he said we will be happy enough.

The whole thing has reinforced our desire to liquidate Uvic's obligation to CUS and use the money for more relevant and exciting projects.

Three hours with Mr. Rubin, we suspect, has been more enlightening than three years with CUS.

Anti-ACRe

It is delightful to watch the stimulus-response patterns of bureaucrats when they are feeling the pinch of financial crisis.

Inevitably it seems, they turn on the arts with the fury of red-eyed rats frustrated beyond breaking point.

We hear there is a move afoot to kill the university's embryonic literary publication ACRe 68.

In the obviously undeveloped minds of some, ACRe 68 is synonymous with Tower; in the distorted mythologies of others, Tower is the true literary publication — realistically reflecting the image of the university in its gleaming rows of graduating simpers.

We are not amused that the bureaucrats' search for money presently wasted on frivolities like Tower and CUS should assume the nature of a snuffling, piggy rooting for acorns in the form of ACRe.

With a miniscule budget of \$1200 and a prediction of two issues, Mike Hayes and Gus Havelaar were embarking on a task that is taken too seldom at this university.

We hope ACRe survives the onslaught of Tower-oriented practical men. If it does it will be all the more significant in terms of the university experience.

If the practical geniuses should prevail, and the suggestion that ACRe's budget be used to cover the expenses of Tower should be implemented, we will watch with interest to see how \$1,200 does the work of \$5,000.

Perhaps the answer might be to kill CUSO and cover the deficit of the AMS with the \$300 budget.

Fasten seat belts

We would like to register a note of profound dismay upon learning last Sunday the athletics budget had been drastically cut.

That action by Dan Gerwing was unavoidable, the current financial scene being what it is. What we want to do here is to suggest an alternative means by which funds for the depleted athletic budget can be recovered.

This would involve selling the student union building to the Department of Transport, for use by the DOT as a combination control tower, waiting room and ticket office.

This proposal is, of course, in line with Jerry Rubin's suggestion Tuesday that Uvic is better suited as an airport than as a university campus.

Revenue from the use of our campus as an airport, would, understandably, be considerable. In no time at all the athletics department would be able to afford to sponsor a ranking football team and scholarships in track and field, to say nothing of an unlimited number of away-from-home basketball games at Sitka, Alaska.

the Martlet

Co-editors..... Bob Mitchell and Steve Hume
 News editor..... Susan Mayse
 Sports Editor..... Mark Hume
 News Desk..... Alan Jones, Brian Alguire, Paul Simpson
 Advertising..... Don Manning
 Reporters..... Robin Burgess, Bob Dolhanty, Murray Pletzer, Lynne Hannay, Barb Noakes, Daphne Mouat, Joan Smith, Mary Morgan, Mary Bigelow, Liz Richards, Stephanie Montague, Marlene Almond, Ed Norman, Ross Carbrey
 Photographers..... Robin Simpson, Scott Tanner, Adrie van Klaveren
 Secretary..... Lesley Walker

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Donate budget to Biafrans

The Editor, Sir:

Your October 4th editorial is definitely a milestone in your assessment of the relationship of students to their academic environment.

When you state that the root of the problem is Apathy, however, I think you are dead wrong. The fact of the matter is that the students have not been led into areas of collective enterprise worthy of the time, attention and service of serious and dedicated students.

The nature of the practical psychology displayed so far by the AMS leadership has been, as you so aptly put it, "to goose" students into action biased toward the student activist role.

It is becoming clear to most thinking students that the AMS leadership is no longer in touch with the real needs and aspirations of Uvic students. This means that they have

failed to give effective leadership and the sooner they accept their failure and step down, the sooner the real spirit of change will return to the campus.

You asked for a "heart message." I have one. But it is one that will take a great deal of courage from each and every student, for it is a direct appeal to the individual consciences of every student.

I propose that we shut down the AMS for a period of one year, for the purpose of taking stock of ourselves. The entire budget for this year I suggest should be donated to the Biafran Relief Fund.

Does this sound too radical — even for the Activists? Well, heart messages are not easy to give in cold print much less in cold blood. But god dammit I'm not a student nigger for nothing.

With best wishes for a newsless year,
 Ray Kraft, FA 3.

Breeding-grounds endangered

The Editor, Sir:

It has come to our notice of late that larger and larger areas of the breeding-grounds of the campus population of skylarks and meadow larks are being permanently ruined for further use in that connection through the construction of parking lots, buildings and lawns. Although we recognize of course the need for the material improvement of facilities use to support the physical requirements of campus society, we feel that there exists social requirements of a non-physical nature. In this regard let us suggest that the incorporeal, ethereal strains of the song of a meadow lark on an Autumn morning, or the indescribable beauty of a skylark's descent in the heat of a Spring or Summer afternoon are too valuable to be cast out by a material "progress" made poor by its loss of spirit.

Let us not forget the platonic ideal concerning the education of the good man. Let us never forget that the good man is tem-

pered to the end of justice, wisdom and right conviction, to harmony of body and soul, to the love of truth, not merely through blind empiricism but by the right mixture and balance of sound knowledge with a sympathy for beauty and harmony.

How is this noble goal to be achieved if future generations are to be denied the inspiration of the beautiful? Who is there among our descendants who will venture beyond his ink-blotted books and papers in a search for the ultimate form of the good if these small manifestations of that end are prevented from finding safe haven on our grounds.

Thus, let us urge campus planners to study the needs of these vital creatures and, from this consideration, to set aside an area sufficient to the guarantee of their future prosperity.

Sincerely yours,
 D. A. Knox, 4th year.
 J. R. Knox, 4th year.

"To hell with you Jack"

The Editor, Sir:

In approving the facts from memorandum 37, approving outfalls for sewage disposal, you may have gained a titillating thrill at challenging the two Victoria daily papers, but in doing so you have missed the boat completely. You have inadvertently allied yourself and our paper with the "To Hell with you Jack, I'm doing OK" forces of reaction in Victoria, who don't care what our beaches will be like thirty years hence. Memorandum 37 may have proven that sewage in the sea is not a health hazard, but it admits the possibility of aesthetically revolting beaches — a condition that doesn't concern the city fathers because most of them are long past the day when they enjoy beach parties, "saw-ins", or just plain hand-in-hand strolling barefoot on the sand. Nor do they care about polluted beaches because to ensure that Victoria's beaches are kept pure will cost bucks and to them bucks are more important than beauty or people's pleasure — especially younger people!

Where were you last summer, Mr. Editor, when the Jacks and Jills in the above equation banded together, here on the Uvic campus, to provide the only organized opposition to Victoria's sewage outfall proposal? Their organization, "The Pollution Solution Society" used their meagre resources of both money and time to try to impress upon the T.H.W.Y.I.D.O.K. groups that treatment of sewage is the only guaranteed effective method to ensure that Victoria's beaches are kept unpolluted, as a heritage. For their efforts the group learned two things:

(a) You can't fight City Hall — when they stage a public hearing (Oct. 19, in McPherson Playhouse) and import, presumably at public expense, a panel of experts whose express purpose was to "crush

the opponents of outfalls" (and you cry about so-called suppression by the press!)

(b) You can't change the thinking of a group of adults who have been brought up in an "I'm doing OK" atmosphere; whose daily exercise is to walk their dog and let it defecate on someone else's boulevard, and who extend this thinking to include the dumping of human excrement, via sewers, on someone else's waterfront property.

If, as you suggest, there has been a press cop-out, you would do well to look in a mirror. If you can't do a better job of determining what the real issue is in this pollution-sewage dispute maybe you'd better stop pretending to represent the young adults on this campus, and retire with your geritol to your rocking chair.

Name Withheld,
 Education II.

(Ed. The Martlet's primary concern in publicizing Memorandum 37 was not to take sides in the current sewage disposal controversy, but rather to make public important and relevant evidence that has been consistently ignored by the two local dailies. If, as the author suggests, the Martlet has failed to present the other side of the disposal debate, it is because the daily press has consistently given more than adequate coverage in that one area. Suggestions have been made to the editorial committee that there is valid white paper evidence which directly contradicts the findings of Memorandum 37, and which is leading the British Government to abandon the outfall system of sewage disposal. We would enjoy seeing such evidence, and we would certainly publish it. But we are tired of vague references to other evidence. Let us have some — put up or shut up, as it were.)

The case of the vanishing lectures

BERKELEY (CUP-CPS)—Eldridge Cleaver is minister of information for the Oakland-based Black Panther Party For Self-Defense, presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of a book on the Negro experience in America, *Soul On Ice*.

Cleaver was scheduled this fall to deliver a series of 10 lectures at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, as part of an experimental course on race relations, *Social Analysis 139X*.

The course also includes lectures from psychiatrists, Oakland police chief Charles Gain and black and Mexican-American writers.

But when word got out in mid-September about Cleaver's engagement, outraged protests were registered from conservative elements of the California government.

Superintendent of public instruction and senatorial candidate Max Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were allowed to lecture the state's educational system was in need of a complete overhaul.

Governor Ronald Reagan likened Cleaver's engagement to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor."

Reagan also threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom" if the Black Panther minister was allowed on campus.

The California state senate got into the act, passing a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture.

Under the pressure from the state senate and Reagan, the university board of regents September 21 passed a resolution from president Charles Hitch (head administrator of the University of California's nine campuses), limiting Cleaver and the other speakers to one lecture instead of 10.

Students who regard Cleaver as an articulate spokesman for militant blacks, reacted angrily, saying the token lecture was not enough.

On October 3 the faculty lambasted the regents in a resolution that attacked their "hasty and ill-considered action," and said the faculty would take all necessary steps to give full credit for *Social Analysis 139X*.

Meanwhile, Cleaver, speaking to an overflow crowd at Stanford University, October 3, lashed back at Reagan, calling him "a punk, a sissy and a coward."

He challenged Reagan to a duel to the death or "until he says Uncle Eldridge," and gave the governor a choice of weapons: guns, knives, baseball bats or marshmallows.

Cleaver described the United States as "the successor to Nazi Germany, the Number 1 obstacle to human progress."

U of C chancellor Roger W. Heyns then presented a compromise allowing for the use of a classroom on the racism course, with the understanding Cleaver would be allowed to lecture as often as necessary.

About 300 students attended Cleaver's first Berkeley lecture October 8 in a session that was closed to the press and general public.

One listener said the lecture was "a clinical analysis of the causes of racism, couched in fairly academic language."



Eldridge Cleaver

The mind that banned Cleaver

By Richard Sharp and Leslie Lincoln
Staff writers for New University
University of California at Riverside
(Special to Canadian University Press)

William J. Forbes, president of Southern California Music Company, director of Bell Brand Foods, and Regent, gave a penetrating analysis of the working of the Board in connection with the Regents' decision to limit Eldridge Cleaver to one lecture on the Berkeley campus. Forbes was interviewed before Cleaver spoke October 8.

Q. Why did you vote for the resolution to limit Cleaver to one lecture?

A. This would be extremely difficult to sum up in a few words. We spent several hours in the Educational Policy Committee on Thursday and had a reasonably full discussion. Not all of the Regents were present and it came before the full Board on Friday. As I recall, there were three or four roll call votes on different phases of this thing. You're referring to the last one, of course. The reasons for voting a certain way must come in the context of a long discussion and it was my feeling that it was the proper way to vote.

Q. For what reasons did you feel this was the proper way to vote?

A. I felt that the course should be given and that Mr. Cleaver should be part of it and my vote meant that it would happen. Cleaver would speak once instead of two times as the President (Hitch) originally recommended. But it had been previously reported that President Hitch pulled his vote from two lectures to one.

Q. Are you personally against having Cleaver as a lecturer for ten appearances as he was scheduled?

A. A lecturer was the capacity in which the Board approved Mr. Cleaver's appearance . . . I voted for it.

Q. Yes, you voted to let Cleaver lecture once. But would you be in favour of Cleaver lecturing at ten class sessions if the board had not limited him?

A. I think this is an if-y question, now. I would refer you to the full body of our discussion last week.

Q. Then, you're not personally against having Cleaver as a lecturer. How would you feel about employing Cleaver as an instructor?

A. We're talking about the plan under which the President recommended that Mr. Cleaver participated. My vote indicated . . .

Q. Yes, your vote indicated you fa-

voured him as a lecturer. But how would you feel about employing Cleaver as an instructor?

A. This is a matter that comes to the board through proper channels. Through proper academic and administrative channels. I think we would judge at that time the recommendation of the President.

Q. Do you feel that Governor Reagan, when he brought up this issue, was acting under mandate of the people? We noted that he made a point of all the letters he had received opposing the appearance of Cleaver as a lecturer for the course. Do you think this had any bearing on the Regents' judgment?

A. I think that I'd prefer not to discuss their motives or the vote of any one member of the board beyond my own. I think it would be presumptuous on my part to attempt to judge the Governor.

Q. Did the number of letters that Governor Reagan did receive have any effect on your judgment?

A. No. (Pause) Do you know the elapsed amount of time between the moment the course was announced and the Governor's reaction to it?

Q. No, I don't.

A. I think this is rather pertinent. (Pause).

Q. Well, how long was it?

A. I don't know. But I think this would be good to know.

Q. In light of the Cleaver issue, under what conditions do you think the Regents should review decisions in academic matters?

A. Essentially we should review matters that are brought to us by the president. The Board is essentially one to determine policies and not get into operations. Although any Regent has the right to put a subject on the agenda, we basically discuss the issues raised by President Hitch.

Q. But the Cleaver issue was put to the Board by Governor Reagan.

A. Yes.

Q. Don't you feel that the Regents' decision in this matter will have a detrimental affect on academic freedom and specifically the Academic Senates' right to create courses and hire lecturers? Do you think this will be a trend.

A. I think it's too early to make a proper judgment on this. This has been a subject that's burst upon the scene very suddenly. We made a decision and I think now this is being evaluated by all the University administrators and members of the Academic Senates and Academic Council. I think it's too early to judge.

Mace: 2nd Thoughts Begin



Reprinted from
The Labour Statesman

Chemical Mace is no longer an occupational hazard for reporters and photographers in at least eight U.S. cities.

Police officials in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Madison, Cleveland, Denver, Paterson, Kansas City, Mo., and Ann Arbor, Mich., have banned its use indefinitely following U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart's warning that the incapacitat-

ing spray may have permanent effects.

Newspapermen have been frequent targets of police Mace attacks during antiwar demonstrations and racial disorders during the past year. Many of the attacks have apparently been deliberate.

The latest involved a Negro reporter for the New York Times who was sprayed with the chemical during a racial breakout in Newburgh

May 9. The newsman, C. Gerald Fraser, said he was attacked after showing his press card to a policeman who had ordered him off the street.

Newsman were similarly sprayed with Mace during disorders in Oakland, Columbus and Pittsburgh last fall. The San Francisco-Oakland Guild charged that the attacks on more than a dozen newsmen in Oakland were deliberate.

Columbus Guildsman Robert MacVicar, who was Maced while covering a demonstration at Ohio State University last fall, is suing the city for \$300,000 for violation of his civil rights.

The General Ordnance Equipment Corp., which manufactures the spray, has sold more than 250,000 cans to police departments in 4,000 U.S. cities. The New York Times estimated last week that more than 20,000 people have been doused with it.

A number of doctors, reporting cases of permanent damage to eyes and skin, have demanded that the use of Mace be stopped. The surgeon General has warned that it may have "more than transient effects unless treatment is prompt" and encouraged further study of "possible chronic effects."

Dr. Lawrence Rose, a San Francisco ophthalmologist, said last month at a news conference called by the San

Francisco Chapter of the Medical Committee for Human Rights that Mace can cause permanent eye damage, second-degree burns and pronounced injury to the central nervous system. Dr. Rose reported seeing eight cases of eye burn, three of them serious.

Five California policemen were so seriously injured by Mace last year as to be hospitalized or off duty for at least three days.

Alan Litman, a Pittsburgh physicist who developed the spray, said there has never been a documented case of permanent injury resulting from it. But he supported the Surgeon General's advice that it should be washed from the face and eyes as soon as possible.

Mace's principal ingredient is tear gas, suspended in chemical solvents.

Right wing agitators suspect in bloody Paris uprising

Right wing agitators seeking to discredit striking French students may have been instrumental in some of the bloody riots that rocked Paris in August, a member of Uvic's French department claims.

Roy Prior, in Paris during the rioting, and Dr. Janet Walters were speaking to members of Craigdarroch College Wednesday on the French situation last summer.

Dr. Walters was a member of the Sorbonne faculty during the troubles.

Prior said he was returning home one day along the Seine during a lull in the street fighting, when 60 riot police suddenly blocked off a bridge for no apparent reason.

"It was just a quiet evening," he said.

"There were no demonstrations scheduled. But within two hours there was a full scale riot in progress. I strongly suspect it was initiated and kept going by right wing agitators who wanted to discredit the students," Prior said.

"De Gaulle welcomed the riots — they frightened the right wing element of the country, and the backbone of France is very conservative. That explains his overwhelming sweep back into power in the general election that followed the troubles."

He said the Paris riot police were using weapons against students that have been outlawed by the Geneva convention.

"They weren't just using tear gas, they had automatic grenade throwers, canisters of phosphorous gas, and concussion grenades that knock you flat — there were some very nasty things being used."

"The brutality of the police was indiscriminate, and anyone who was on the scene got it."

Dr. Walters gave some of the background at the Sorbonne which led to the summer rioting.

"Conditions at the university hadn't changed very much in far too long," she said.

"The Sorbonne was incredibly overcrowded — I was teaching a tutorial in a room that seated 35 with a class list of 50."

"Major courses were duplicated — they were on sale in the book store because the profs gave the same lectures over and over each year."

"As for faculty, if you're really important, you might get half an office two days a week. Communications with senior staff was by inter-office memo."

"It was a very unwieldy and rigid structure."

"As a result, when the trouble started the junior faculty were immediately on the side of the students."

The movement started at the town of Nanterre, Prior said, in the faculty of sociology and psychology.

"When unrest was felt at the Sorbonne the director panicked and called in the police because he thought it was getting out of hand."

"They came in the middle of a student demonstration," he said.

"Waded right in, roughed them up and threw them out — the first time the police had set foot on Sorbonne soil in 800 years."

Resentment was intense among students and faculty and the Sorbonne was shut down, Dr. Walters said.

The next day 40,000 students and workers marched to the Arc de Triomphe and sang the Internationale.

Later a huge demonstration broke up, and students poured into the Latin Quarter, where they dug in and threw up barricades.

"Police went in to get them out," Prior said.

"They charged in and there were 4-5 hours of street fighting that lasted until dawn."

"The interesting thing is that the inhabitants sided with the students, throwing water on them from upper windows to damp down tear gas."

When the students were finally broken, they sought refuge in private houses, but police broke in, and simply brutalized anyone who was there.

Then the students retaliated by taking over the Sorbonne and proclaiming it a Free University open 24 hours a day to anyone but police.

The red flag flew over Notre Dame, he said, while the black flag flew over the Sorbonne.

At the university, lecture theatres stayed open all night for discussion groups and debates.

"It was really incredible," Dr. Walters said.

"A whole section of a city in absolute ferment — talking, thinking, arguing, and behind it all kinds of underground committees working and organizing."

Next move of the students was to seize the national theatre and throw it open as a free university too.

"The Communists, always strong in France, had, in political terms, been outflanked on their left."

"But a Trotskyite group of shock troops did try to burn down the stock exchange in a direct blow at the capitalist system," Prior said.

Troops from outside finally put down the turmoil with great violence, he said.

"The riot police were hated by everyone," he said, "I can't tell you how much they were hated."

PEOPLE WANTED!

Students are needed to sit on each of the following committees.

- 1) **planning committee for the new Physical Education Centre**
- 2) **academic planning committee**
- 3) **senate committee on entrance requirements**
- 4) **university government committee**

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Long drought ends - SUB cabaret wet

The first legalized university cabaret in western Canada opens tonight at 8 pm in Uvic's SUB cafeteria.

Activities co-ordinator Paul Watson last Monday obtained a license from the Liquor Control Board that permits the AMS to operate the cabaret once every two weeks.

The license must be renewed each time the student-run club goes into operation.

The cabaret will be open to members of the Alma Mater Society and their guests. Students wishing to enter must be prepared to produce at least three kinds of identification, Watson said.

Student cards, birth certificates, driver licences and social insurance cards would be readily accepted, he added.

The cabaret will not be closed to minors, but under

no circumstances would any under-age student be served alcohol, Watson said.

He said that rule would be strictly enforced because a single incident of minor drinking in the AMS operated club would cause the license to be revoked.

"If we can prove we can handle liquor responsibly now, we'll possibly be able to get a full license at some later date," he said.

He explained the philosophy behind the new innovation in AMS activities:

"So many activities provided by the AMS are aimed at under-age groups on campus that it was felt something should be provided for older members of the society."

"But the only way this scheme will work is with the full co-operation of the students."

There will be live enter-

tainment at every cabaret session. Tonight it's a local folk-rock band.

Staff of the new establishment will include two doormen, a bartender and girls to serve drinks.

Watson said he is still looking for girls who would like to work in the cabaret, which will have a seating capacity of 200.

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Vikings crush soccer cream - first inter-varsity crown

Uvic's traditionally parochial soccer team stepped out into the big, cold world of inter-varsity athletics this season.

It's a step that will be remembered, because they stepped right on the cream of the college kickers in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Playing at Regina in the annual WCIAA soccer championship tournament, the Vikings literally kicked hell out of most of the opposition in wrapping up the university's first ever inter-collegiate league play crown.

The Vikings clinched their title Sunday by blasting hapless University of Brandon Bobcats 11-0 in the final game of the round-robin tournament.

Before the final match, Uvic was tied with second place University of Manitoba Bisons, who held onto their finishing position by smashing the University of Saskatchewan Cougars 15-0.

Vikings finished with four wins and one loss in the tournament, while Manitoba was pressed for second place by University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) Huskies.

Huskies and Bisons finished in a tie with records of 3-1-1, but Manitoba's 15 goal splurge in the final game pulled them through on the basis of for-and-against scoring.

University of Winnipeg Wesmen finished fourth, while Regina was fifth and Brandon last.

Vandals punish Tigers

It was almost too much to believe.

Nobody turns out to watch the finicky antics of men's field-hockey. Not even in Victoria.

But there they were, 25 enthusiastic fans cheering on Uvic's Vandals. A milestone in spectator history — and the game was suspended on them.

Uvic was leading anyway when the game was called, so it might be considered a true victory of sorts, but it didn't really matter because the ref was going to charge the loss to Victoria Tigers anyway.

Both teams were warned repeatedly for questionable behaviour on the field following the opening whistle in the rough game at Gordon Head Saturday afternoon.

The game was called by the referee when Uvic's Gary Anaka cracked a shot from just inside the circle.

Moving in, he picked up the rebound and slammed it past the Tiger's goalie.

Tiger fullback Brian Curtis protested that a Uvic player was offside. When Curtis continued to complain he was ordered from the field.

He made the mistake of continuing the protest by dragging his heels in leaving the field.

The ref was tired. Bang, Uvic had two points in the league standings.

They will try to improve on that Sunday at 11 a.m. at Victoria High School when they tangle with Victoria Red Barons in regular league play.

The Vikings only loss in the tourney was a 1-0 squaker to second place Bisons in the second game of the tournament. The Uvic squad won its opener against Regina 7-0.

Manitoba's loss came at the hands of upstart Winnipeg, who chopped the Bisons down to the tune of 3-2.

Mike Sails and Greg Pearson were outstanding players for Vikings during the tournament, while Pete Songhurst and Glen Myles were strong contributors.

At home, the Norsemen added another victory to their winning streak by edging Saanich 3-2 in a Sunday game at Sidney.

Norsemen held a 1-0 half-time lead on a goal by Tony Cocking, who headed a corner kick from

Steve Baines into the net.

A disallowed goal early in the second half on another header from a corner kick, this time by Pete Demchuk, seemed to throw the Uvic squad off balance, and Saanich came back to tie the score.

Demchuk made up for the goal disallowed earlier by heading another one home, and Steve Baines added insurance by scoring neatly on a pass by Daryl Stokes.

Saanich came back, pressing hard in the dying moments of the game to beat Uvic goaler Alex Muir.

Norsemen, with a four won, two lost record, currently stand in a three-way tie for third place in the Victoria and District second division.

Uvic takes first, UBC takes prize

You can play fieldhockey as well as the best in the west, but that's not good enough to beat the bureaucrats.

Uvic's varsity women's fieldhockey team got a nasty taste of red tape at the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships at Winnipeg last weekend.

Competing in a three-day tournament with eight other university sides, Uvic wound up Saturday with a record of seven wins and a loss — enough to tie UBC for the Donna Hunt Trophy.

But officials ruled that the Victoria girls, competing in the annual tourney for the first time, were only playing on an exhibition basis, and UBC lugged home the loot.

Al Foster, extra-mural athletics representative, said fieldhockey is one sport in which the university is a full time member.

"Someone pulled a funny one somewhere," he said.

"I think we'll get a letter off to Winnipeg and the WCIAA as soon as possible to clarify the situation before we do anything else.

Uvic won its final games Saturday, defeating University of Manitoba 6-0 and edging last year's champions from University of Saskatchewan 1-0.

The fieldhockey girls tied UBC 1-1 on Friday to earn their half of first place in the round-robin tournament.

Next action for the women's field hockey teams is Saturday when the varsity girls tangle with Oak Bay at Lansdowne and the second team meets Sailors at Gordon Head.

Cross country team to run in Calgary

Uvic's cross country squad travels to Calgary today for the WCIAA championships.

Saturday the team posted its first major win of the new season by slogging to a first place finish in the B.C. Cross Country League.

Running in the rain over a 6.2 mile course, Charlie Thorne and Larry Corbett led the team in with respective sixth and seventh place finishes. Bringing up the rear at 10th, 13th and 15th were Ken Cameron, Ed Day and Wayne Morrison.

The Uvic team tests itself against the best in the west at Calgary.

Running there will be University of Alberta's Ray Haswell, while Calgary's speed merchant Dave Atkinson will run also.

Vikings slam JBAA

Uvic Vikings slammed James Bay Athletic Association 14-3 in rugby action at Gordon Head Saturday.

Scrum half Dave Slater counted for a pair of tries for the Vikings, while Jim Wenman and Neil Bonnell banged for singles.

James Bay, down 11-3 at half time, scored when Ed Kubeck kicked a penalty.

In second division play Uvic Saxons and Norsemen counted a pair of wins.

Saxons were down 12-0 at half time, but stormed back on the scoring of Ralph Facer, Peter Gudewill and Bob Beck to finally win 13-12 over James Bay Barbarians.

Norsemen fared a little better against James Bay's Crusaders, breaking loose for a 14-3 victory on scoring by Bob Price with two tries, and singles from Randy Howarth and Reg Holle. Dave Pue kicked a convert.

Next games see Saxons at BCIT Saturday, while Vikings take on last place Cowichan at Gordon Head, and Norsemen take a crack at Oak Bay Wanderers at Layritz Park.

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Toil, sweat for Crossroads volunteers

Lyn Hagglund had a winter job last summer.

It was cold where she was working, somewhere in the mountains and lowlands of Lesotho (formerly Basutoland), a tiny country now administered by South Africa.

Lyn, third-year education student from Victoria, was part of a Crossroads Africa work team that included two Canadian and eight Americans.

She will describe some of her experiences in a special Crossroads Africa meeting, Tuesday noon in Clearihue 106.

It was hard work, Lyn says. The team had to complete two heavy construction projects without the aid of heavy equipment. They carried water, mixed concrete and made concrete blocks by hand.

Their assignments included construction of a two-reservoir irrigation system and a windmill in the Lesotho mountains, and con-

struction of three classrooms for a school in the lowlands.

But the personal rewards of the two-month work program were well worth the sweat of manual labour.

The American and Canadian students worked in co-operation with 27 Basutu university students and local villagers and school children.

"We learned a lot from them as we talked, sang African songs and played softball," Lyn said.

She says establishment of firm personal relationships based on mutual respect between people of different nations is what Crossroads in Africa is all about.

Operation Crossroads Africa is an independent, non-governmental organization that was started in 1958 by Dr. James Robinson, a black minister from Harlem.

Canada joined the scheme in 1960, and last summer 226 young volunteers, including 59 Canadians, were sent to Africa.

Dean's post to be questioned

Posters heisted

They've struck again!

Once again posters advertising an upcoming event have been stolen by inconsiderate thieves.

Seventeen hours were spent in the designing and hand-cutting of the silk-screened posters advertising "Measure for Measure". Now they are gone.

The sneaks have even made off with the notices advertising the tickets' sale at the SUB office.

Only those posters behind glass are still up, perhaps because no way has yet been found to get at them easily.

The committee on university government has announced it has established two sub-committees to deal with proposals contained in the AMS brief, The Need For Change — Part II.

Sub-committee A, under the chairmanship of Professor Neil Swainson, is examining proposals in the brief relating to university administration at the departmental and faculty levels.

These proposals include the election of departmental chairmen and elimination of the position of dean. Written briefs must be submitted by November 8.

Sub-committee B will study proposals relating to policy-making bodies at the university, particularly the role and composition of the senate and board of governors. Chaired by Professor L. Bakony, this group is calling for briefs to be submitted within the next two weeks.

Sub-committee A will begin meeting November 7, each Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Sub-committee B will hold its first meeting today at 4:30, and succeeding Fridays.

Briefs should be submitted to Dr. Peter Smith, secretary of the university government committee, department of classics.

Lightfoot sings, gets paid, leaves

Review by AL JONES

Gordon Lightfoot at the McPherson Playhouse attracted me more out of habit than anything else. His performance was good.

However, when I think back to last year as I squirmed on the floor of the Uvic gym with the rest of the people who saw him, I remember that he left me more inspired then than this time. Perhaps last year, it was the surroundings.

Monday's show was well presented, as it must be in all the towns Lightfoot plays at, gets paid at, and leaves.

His songs were the same Lightfoot, well sung, with their usual sentimental "Cavalier" lyrics. This latest numbers haven't changed appreciably, although they do appear to be gaining more sophistication and control.

Of all his songs, the Canadian Railroad Trilogy, made the best impression on me by its generation of a Canadian atmosphere.

As an overall view, I must say I enjoyed the performance, but then, I had expected to.

AMS seeks new guidebook head

There are editors and there are editors.

Taciturn editors, snotty editors, nit-picking editors and haughty editors.

But there is also an editor for the academic guidebook—or, at least there should be.

The year drags by, but still no one has been appointed to the rather unenviable post of editing Uvic's annual anti-calendar, student evaluation of courses and professors.

Last year's editor, Bob Higinbotham, says the job takes up a lot of time, especially after Christmas.

Plans are afoot to establish an editorial board to set policy for the format of the publication, Higinbotham said.

The board will include three faculty members, three students, and the editor.

Anybody can apply for the job, and applications can be submitted to the academic affairs box in the SUB.

NOTICES

Uvic Track Team

The girls will be having a telegraphic meet with the University of Saskatchewan, to be held Nov. 2 and Nov. 5. Regular practice Sat. 10-12.

French Club

Monday, 7:30 p.m., 4031 Whiterock Street. This is the first meeting of the year, and all students are invited. It isn't necessary to speak French. Information: Donna, 477-6875, or Trish, 382-3216.

Liberal Club

The next general meeting of the Campus Liberal Club, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, has been changed to 12:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 30 in Club Rooms A and B. The election of officers, postponed from a previous meeting, will take place. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Chemistry

Dr. G. H. Stout of the University of Washington will speak on Structure and stereochemistry of some products from calophyllum species, Monday Oct. 28, 1968, 4:30 p.m. Room 160 Elliot Bldg.

VCF

There will be a seminar-discussion meeting on the work of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in foreign universities. 12:30, Tues., Oct. 29, SUB. Clubs A, B, C.

Physics Club

The club is organizing a student-faculty symposium to discuss the content and instructional method of science courses. Watch for further details.

Education Undergrads

R.I.P. Day is Friday, Nov. 1. Bring your gripes and suggestions to any of the three R.I.P. stations located in the SUB and MacLaurin Building between 11:30 and 1:30. Your chance to bring meaningful change to the Faculty of Education.

Political Forum

Mark Rudd speaks Monday noon in the SUB lounge on the American Student in Revolt. Details of a Sunday seminar with Rudd will be announced soon.

Una Fiesta?

Si, si. Spanish Club members and all others interested

—set aside Friday, November 8 for a party. Details at next club meeting, November 4.

Botany

Dr. Bruce Tregunna, UBC, speaks on the Biology of Photorespiration, Monday, 8 p.m. Elliot 167.

Budget Meeting

Are the allocations fair? If you think science students are getting a raw deal, the AMS budget meeting is at 2 p.m., Sunday in the SUB lounge. Come and voice your opinion —Physics Club.

Recital

Winnifred Roberts, violin, and Geraint Jones, harpsichord, Tuesday, noon and 8 p.m., MacLaurin 144.

Pollution

The Biology Club presents "Death of a river", a current film appraising the water pollution situation. Wednesday noon, Elliot 060.

Crossroads Africa

Lyn Hagglund speaks on her experience in Africa last summer, Tuesday noon, Clearihue 106. This is a general meeting for all students.

Measure for Measure

Bernard Beckerman of Columbia University speaks on Measure for Measure at noon today, SUB lounge.

Lost and Found

Jewellery, watches, umbrellas, sweaters, spectacles, notebooks, etc.—if you've lost them, you might find them in the lost and found, now located in the Traffic and Security Office, Building B.

ROUTP

Interested in an exciting hobby that pays?

Why not become an Officer in the Canadian Scottish Regiment, under the Reserve Officer University Training Plan? ROUTP offers you a Commission as a Lieutenant after a training period of only one night per week during the academic year and a full summer's employment. The Canadian Scottish Regiment has only three vacancies left for men of intelligence and initiative, who are between 17 and 25 years of age. Those interested should contact D. Grubben in the Linguistics Dept., N Hut, or come to the Canadian

Scottish Regiment Recruiting office in the Bay Street Armoury on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, or on Saturday mornings.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Students, faculty, clubs — 3 lines, 1 issue 50c; 4 issues \$1.75; 8 issues \$3.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 issue 75c; 4 issues \$2.50; 8 issues \$4.50.

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Saturday, Oct. 26th