



Occupation rocks SFU

Morning classes cancelled Strand calls mass rally

Simon Fraser University cancelled all 9:30 classes this morning as acting president Dr. Kenneth Strand addressed a mass rally of students and faculty.

Announcement of the mass rally came late Thursday night following a meeting between Dr. Strand and a steering committee representing 200-250 students occupying SFU's administration building.

Dr. Strand earlier said continued occupancy of the administration building tended to shift concern from the "legitimate issues to the illegitimate action" of the students.

Burnaby Mountain up-tight

Atmosphere at the Burnaby campus was tense last night as students, led by members of the Militant Students for a Democratic University, occupied the five-storey building for the second day.

Prior to the mass meeting announcement, Dr. Strand, university deans and members of the presidential advisory committee met in a closed session at the SFU library.

They arrived at what the acting president described as a "half solution".

An SDU spokesman was reluctant to divulge facts pertinent to the occupation.

He refused to disclose the number of students in the building and would not give his name, during a Thursday night telephone interview.

He admitted demonstrators were exhausted following a night without sleep and a day of tense discussion.

Newsmen cut cold

The administration building was barred to news media, with the exception of reporters from the Peak, the SFU student paper.

The SDU, which closely parallels the views and outlook of the Students For a Democratic Society in the US, last month lost control of the SFU student council to moderates.

The moderates have not yet said anything formally about the occupation, though some individual members said they disagree with the SDU occupation tactics.

Confusion reigned on the campus late Thursday afternoon.

Student leaders of both sides outlined their position to groups of followers in lecture halls and the cafeteria.

Communication breakdown

It was impossible to contact members of the administration and there was no authoritative spokesman for it or the faculty.

Classes however, were continuing as scheduled, although attendance was reported lighter than usual.

At a late afternoon general meeting, 500 students voted overwhelmingly to defeat a motion put forward by a student council member to condemn the occupation.

A second motion put forward by SDU leader John Conway calling a vote of support for the occupation was passed overwhelmingly.

Non-confidence motion canned

A third motion of non-confidence in the student council was ruled out of order by the chairman, Stan Wong, a student senator, on grounds the general meeting was not official, since it had been called on short notice.

General meetings must be called seven days in advance, according to the student constitution.

Challenged on the ruling, Wong allowed himself to be overruled by the students present.

The non-confidence motion was withdrawn, however, because those present felt it would have passed easily, but would not have been officially recognized under the constitution.

Student council president Rob Walsh then called a general meeting to be held next Thursday, when the non-confidence motion will be officially voted on.

The occupation was the latest round in a long history of confrontation involving students, faculty, administration and the provincial government.

Administrators come and go

Though the campus is little more than 38 months old, it has gone through one permanent and two acting presidents, a chancellor and a spate of governors, senators, faculty heads and professors.

The main issue as the students see it is more say by them in such matters as courses, admission requirements and representation on the senate and board of governors.

The professors, in turn, have been concerned with tenure, academic freedom, overcrowding and autocratic tendencies on the part of the administrators.

And the administrators have been complaining about lack of funds from the provincial government as well as the disruptive influence of student militants.

Martin Loney, formerly head of the SFU student council and now head of the Canadian Union of Students, described the university as "the most radical campus in English Canada."

Blow-up predicted

Last June, Loney, one of the principle architects of the SDU, was predicting "a major blow-up this fall" over such issues as academic freedom and democratization of the campus.

Following a series of confrontations with administration and students, the Canadian Association of University Teachers censured the university for operating within a feudal framework.

Administrators did not consider faculty suggestions, and Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum was suspect of "absentee management", CAUT said.

President of the university, Dr. MacTaggart-Cowan, resigned, and the campus was shaken by a series of student upheavals throughout the summer.



Most meditationists travel off-campus to assume full lotus positions and expand their collective consciousness. But some find a SUB-lounge-sprawl and the ego-inspiring view of their tired, sweaty feet gets them higher faster than anything else.

Loan fund gets \$5,000 boost

The AMS gave the university's student loan system a shot in the arm Sunday night by authorizing the formation of a revolving loan fund of AMS monies.

The fund will use \$5,000 to help students who have found themselves in financial difficulties, said Dan Gerwing, AMS treasurer.

Allocation of money will be handled by Nels Granewell, financial aid officer, and will supplement the university's own fund to help students through financial emergencies.

The money will be lent in sums of \$200, and will be payable before August 31, 1969, the end of the fiscal year for the AMS.

"The standing figure is \$200," said Gerwing.

"However, in special cases it could run a little higher."

To benefit from the fund, students must sign a promissory note saying they will pay the money back, and must fill out a form of their budget for the year.

A guarantor or co-signor other than a university employee (except in the case of a relative) is also required, said Gerwing.

Non-whites take over Berkeley movement

BERKELEY (CPS - CUP) — The leadership of the movement surrounding the Eldridge Cleaver course has been taken by non-white students who at first remained almost completely aloof from it. The Afro-American Student Union, the Mexican-American Student Confederation, the Asian-American Political Union and the white radical Strike Committee have formed a new group, called the Third World Alliance, which is now running the movement.

The Alliance decided not to reinstitute the student strike which they suspended for a week to try to drum up more student support. Instead, they called for a one-day boycott by all non-whites to be supported by white radicals. The boycott, like the strike before it, failed to draw much student interest.

Most students think the only things that could stimulate more mass radical action would be expulsion of students involved in the nonviolent Sproul Hall sit-in and the militant takeover of Moses Hall, or the Regents meeting November 22.

Disciplinary hearings for the students began Thursday. The 49 students arrested in Moses Hall were denied a court injunction lifting their temporary suspensions, but the administration has modified the suspensions to allow them to attend classes until the

hearings are completed.

The Regents at their November meeting will probably consider again proposals by Governor Ronald Reagan that they take control of the university by limiting the power of the faculty.

They also will hear the results of negotiations now going on between the Regents and members of the Faculty Senate. The first session was held in secret Thursday (Nov. 7) but one person who attended the meeting doubted that any agreement would come out of the talks.

Reagan has refused an invitation from all the universities' student presidents to debate them on statewide television on the role of the Regents in running the university. Reagan did meet with a delegation of law students, but the students found the meeting "frustrating."

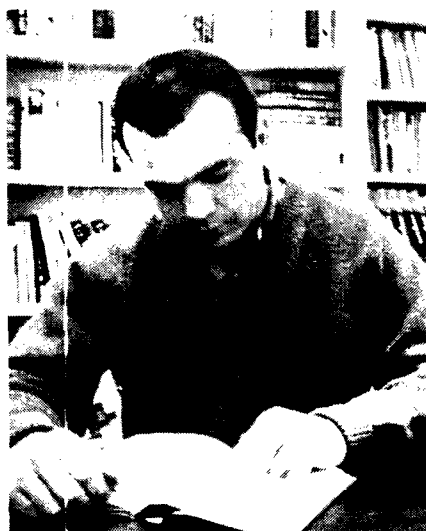
Charles Palmer, the Berkeley student president, and Konstantin Berlandt, editor of the Daily Californian, have announced actions which might move them to end their fast, now in its second week. Their proposal includes credit for the Cleaver course, returning to the student government control over student funds, which were seized a year ago by Chancellor Roger Heyns, and a greater student role in decisions made by the Regents, administration and faculty.

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CUTTINGS

by Ernie Harper

Review of SUPER SESSION
Mike Bloomfield/Al Kooper/Steve Stills

In all sincerity, I heartily recommend that you have nothing to do with this album, at least until after exams. The simple truth is that it's so good I can't leave it alone long enough to get any work done. It's like having a joy button.

Which is not to say it's perfect. I wish, for the most part, that Kooper hadn't bothered to add horns to the original stuff; most places the improvised music as it stands (what can be heard of it) speaks eloquently for itself. It doesn't need the help.

Too, there are places where the solos say less than they might have, especially Bloomfield's. Not to worry, though; Kooper's organ and vocals are completely out of sight, and the gimmickry on the Kooper-Stills side of the album — surprisingly enough — works marvellously.

The backup men are excellent, especially Harvey Brooks on bass; they provide an interesting but unobtrusive background for the fireworks that are the main subject of the album.

In sum, if you have any interest in modern blues, you should get around to buying Super Session. It isn't greatest it's only the best so far.

The only album produced recently that can be compared with Super Session is the Paul Butterfield Blues Band's In My Own Dream. The title song probably outshines anything else around — including Super Session — but unfortunately one excellent cut doesn't make an LP. Elvin Bishop's "Drunk Again" embodies a novel approach that comes off well; Bishop's solo in that song sounds a good deal like Bloomfield's work — which isn't too surprising, considering their association. The rest of the Butterfield album is good, with occasional flashes of brilliance. It too is worth buying, maybe to calm your nerves while you cram.

Senate now open - to ticket-holders

The Uvic senate will be open for all future meetings, but if you want to attend you'll have to get a ticket.

The senate voted Wednesday, Nov. 13, to open meetings to members of the press, the public and the university community.

Dean Robert Wallace, acting president and chairman of the senate, announced Thursday the senate has decided to add a visitors' gallery for all future sessions.

Next senate meeting is scheduled for December 11 and anyone who wants to attend must obtain a ticket from Registrar, Ronald Ferry, before noon the day of the meeting.

Between 50 and 100 tickets will be available, Dean Wallace said. Observers will be permitted to take part in the proceedings only on the speaker's invitation.

Dean Wallace said the senate reserves the right to go in camera during its meetings.

"A few items of senate business are necessarily private and confidential, and these must be considered in closed session," he said.

At Wednesday's meeting, the senate move came on the heels of a recommendation by sub-committee B (one of five groups set up to study student proposals), that senate meetings be opened to the public.

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Image at stake as ACRé poem blocked

Johnny Turns On turns off Duncan editor

The perennial spectre of "obscenity" has risen once again in the Uvic publications department, and this time it concerns a turned-on poem and an up-tight editor.

George A. Gunston, editor of the Cowichan Leader, Duncan, has turned thumbs down on a poem contained in the first issue of ACRé, Uvic's new literary publication, on the grounds it is obscene.

"Legality has nothing to do with it," he told ACRé co-editor Justus Havelaar Wednesday, "our only concern is our image as a publisher."

"We will not be associated with this type of material."

The poem, Johnny Turns On, by 4th-year English major Mark Batterbury, was included with copy for ACRé's first edition and delivered to Duncan Monday.

Tuesday Havelaar received a phone call from the Leader informing him the editor had refused to permit printing of the Batterbury poem.

Havelaar said he and the other ACRé co-editor, Mike Hayes, both education students, had forseen difficulties with the poem, and had checked with the Leader business manager, Hugh Williams, while finalizing arrangements for printing the publication.

"We told him about the poem, and he said they didn't believe in playing the editor's role, so long as they wouldn't be prosecuted for anything they printed," he said.

A copy of the poem was submitted to AMS lawyer John Stone who said its publication could not be prosecuted under Section 150 of the Criminal Code, concerning obscenity.

The ACRé editors were enthusiastic about the poem's artistic merit.

In a telephone interview with the Martlet, the Cowichan Leader editor said his decision was not aimed at Uvic publications in particular, but would apply to any publication.

"I'm not a narrow-minded guy," he said, "I've been through university — I know what the score is."

"But the text of the poem I wouldn't have anything to do with."

Author of the poem, Mark Batterbury, was not upset about the refusal.

"It feels sort of different," he said, "like the first of series of smutty successes."

Getting angry over the Leader editor's action would be "like complaining about flies," he said. Arrangements are now going ahead to have

Johnny Turns On printed on campus and inserted into the 4000 copies of ACRé, which is due to appear December 3.

The decision to have ACRé printed in Duncan was made earlier in the fall when it was learned the Cowichan Leader could do the job for a price considerably below Victoria printers' costs.

The Leader publishes a weekly newspaper, as well as a weekly advertising tabloid. It is published by Northwest Publications, which owns a chain of weeklies in western Canada.

Mike Hayes said the incident pointed up the need for Uvic to have its own print shop that would handle most student publications.

"The way it is now, we're completely tied to moral and political beliefs of the community because we have to go to the community's printers," he said.

"There is a crashing need for a web-fed press on campus — if the grad class wanted to make a worthwhile gift to the university they could start by making a \$500 down-payment on a press.

"Each succeeding grad class could pay off a little more every year."

He said there is a possibility ACRé will look for another printer for its second edition.

Less than half the students at the University of Victoria are minors.

Figures compiled with the aid of a computer show that 2,350 students will be aged 21 as of January 1, 1969. This figure represents a significant change in the university population: two years ago, 75 per cent of the students were between 17 and 20 years old.

Come, take anything at new free-store

Imagine you've just discovered a groovy shop with food and posters and clothes and beads and all the things a shop should have. You walk up to the cashier to pay for your purchases and suddenly realize . . . no cashier! A free store!

Nick Bristowe, Cathy Thompson and Betty Andrew are trying to start just such a place in Victoria. Said Betty, "We want it to be a place where people can come and have fun shopping around and just take home what they want without feeling uncomfortable about it."

There's only one hang-up — they haven't found accommodations for the free store yet.

"We need a place near town which is either very cheap or free because we don't have money and of course the store won't bring an income," said Betty.

Stocking the store doesn't seem to be a worry, she said. "We've already approached a bakery which agreed to help, and we have the list of people who help Cool-aid to contact for donations."

"We may have to limit the number of articles a person takes at a time and if we run

out of articles, we will close down temporarily to restock."

Rent on the store will be paid through donations.

Anyone interested in helping in the project or having information about a place for the store is asked to phone 388-7714.

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Snug manager unperturbed as sit-in forces gather

Students wearing jeans will attempt to sit-in at the Snug tonight, but manager "Mitch" Mitchell says he's not perturbed.

Asked Wednesday what he plans to do about the sit-in to protest a ruling that makes jeans and other casual clothes off-limits in the Oak Bay pub, the Snug manager said:

"That remains to be seen."

"It's nothing serious," he added.

The rule regarding attire has been enforced by management since last summer when it began refusing service to patrons wearing jeans, cut-offs, shorts, sandals, and to women wearing slacks.

The Snug, located in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Beach Drive, has for years been a favourite drinking spot for Uvic students and faculty.

The 1963 grad class presented the pub with a plaque commemorating its praiseworthy contribution to university life.

A small sit-in last Friday involving 25 students dressed in jeans resulted in the bar being closed. While the demonstrators occupied tables in the pub, patrons deemed properly dressed were served coffee.

No attempt was made to evict the dem-

onstrators, who left after about half an hour, when they felt their point had been made.

Students who want to participate in the sit-in tonight are asked to meet in the SUB at 7:30.

Funny bread yields dividends

Funny money, not the Sacred variety, was common currency at Saturday's Casino Night, as the rugby club got down to the task of raising \$15,000 to finance its tour of Britain next September.

Club spokesman Don Manning estimated gross revenue at \$3,300, minus expenses, the team will have netted about \$2,500.

Patrons used their funny money winnings to bid on prizes offered at the midnight auction. Grand prize, a trip for two to San Francisco, was won by Tom O'Connor, superintendent of security and traffic control.

The rugby men also sold over 100 tickets on a sports car to be raffled next March.

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LETTERS

Other side

The Editor, Sir:

Thank you for showing the other side of the Student Power Controversy; now I know for certain that one opinion is as ludicrous as the other. By exposing the poetic battle the Martlet has once again triumphed in proving "We are all mad".

ALLAN APPLE,
A&S?

P.S. I hope none of your writers take themselves seriously.

Hippie myopia

The Editor, Sir:

I am developing a pronounced squint from attempting to avert my eyes from the multitudes of creatures who seem to use the SUB as their permanent water-hole.

If I weren't a rational sort or person, I would be inclined to think that this was a hippie/yippie takeover. They have even turned off our favourite radio station in favour of their own kind's abysmal cat-erwauling.

If someone doesn't do something about these weirdies, we Brylcreem boys might just decide to move in and fumigate the SUB for the sake of all decent, clean-living Canadian college kids.

PEACENIK

Truth about Libre

There may have been a wrong impression conveyed in your article about Uvic-Libre in last Tuesday's Martlet. It was said that the French newspaper was "under the direct control" of the French department. This is not entirely the case. All editorial policy is completely free of departmental intervention or censorship. However we do rely entirely upon the Department for supplies and an office for which we thank Dr. Griffiths. We hope this clarifies any misconception about how "libre" Uvic-Libre actually is.

JOHN ADAMS,
RALPH SARKONAK,
Editors, Uvic-Libre.



from the New Yorker

Faculties - intellectuals or clerks?

By DR. GEORGE HAGGAR

From The Cord Weekly
Canadian University Press

The following article originally appeared in The Cord Weekly at Waterloo Lutheran University last November, and was reprinted this week as a commentary on the committee option game currently being played there.

George Hagggar has a doctorate in political science from Columbia. Throughout the three years he taught at WLU, he was an outspoken critic of Western society, and the university system in particular.

It was largely because of the appearance of this article that his contract was dropped last year.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers condemned the actions of the administration as "unacceptably authoritarian" but did not seek Hagggar's reinstatement and did not formally censure the school.

Hagggar subsequently applied to 18 universities advertising positions in his field in the CAUT bulletin. He was turned down at every one of them. He has now left the country.

The fundamental issue facing university faculties in Canada is whether our "intellectuals" will continue to act as sales clerks or begin to act as intellectuals. Doubtless, most of them as "liberal-minded people" consider the question before us irrelevant as a social issue, but significant as an academic exercise in this world of liberal harmony and "fellowship".

The exponents of harmony in this country have of late discovered that students in fact have passions and those untutored minds are people

What is amazing, however, is that those consumers are raising questions about the quality of the sold products and sometimes the manufacturing skill of the producers. And most irritating of all, is the fact that the students are asking the higher

clerks — the administrators — about the conditions of work for the producers, the environment in which they are shopping and above all, the management of the factory system.

As catalysts of the coming revolution, the students are the harbingers and the heralds of a new civilization — a civilization that asserts that man is not a speck in the cosmic dust, nor a chattel to be bargained about, nor a child to be assuaged by a pacifier. They are saying no to dehumanization, no to peasant platitudes, no to programmed education; they are proclaiming their humanity in a debauched milieu and they know who is responsible for this monstrosity.

Ruling-class reaction

In their quest for self-discovery, human commitment and social emancipation, the students have put their seniors on the defensive and the latter have reacted in typical ruling-class manner.

They have either withdrawn into their shells hoping that this "generational gap" is a temporary phenomenon; or, having noticed the mounting tide of the onslaught, they have tried to harness it so as to reinforce the existing order and demonstrate their liberality. Thus, the new "public relations" in the universities, the commissions, the joint committees and the new "fellowship". But all this utilitarian activity and this "humanism" seems to have whetted the appetites of the consumers who are no longer satisfied with "joint partnership" and are seeking the substance of power, not its shadow.

Here, I think, is the crux of the matter. The students have learned here and elsewhere that in fact, the supporters of the status quo have no intention of sharing in the government of the university and do not plan to abdicate or surrender. Moreover, the faculties have become the Girondists in "this best of all possible worlds". And since they do not want any basic change—they merely want to be "in" on the secrets of empire and to achieve this "historic mission"—some of them would like to have a united front for the students. Though most professors are contemptuous of "student power" they think that the "radicals" are a small but a useful minority whose immense energies could best be channelled to advance professional interests.

Opportunism

Put bluntly, professors have no regard for student radicalism, and have not examined its contents. But they want to use it as an instrument to club the administrators with rather than use it as a

means of opening new fields of student-faculty relations or broadening the existing sources of co-operation and communications. This opportunism is being slowly detected by the students, but as accredited clerks and members of the new priesthood, the professors will go on demanding a role commensurate with their functions in the eternal design of the contemporary university, thinking that they can call in the troops if the occasion requires them. Meanwhile they will rely on "reason" to persuade the administration that the "machine" can be operated more productively and more efficiently if they sit in on more non-accountable and non-functioning committees.

Our campus

To illustrate this principle, let us cite our campus—the best of all possible campuses. Here we merely have an ecological community—a personalized environment of monads linked together by a physical plant and a "benign" administration whose members prepare and distribute the monthly "diet". The faculties protest and they grumble in their "palatial" faculty lounge, and they even talk about "power", but the moment someone has access to power, his information becomes privileged and it cannot be divulged, etc., etc., etc.

Half-victims, half-accomplices

The difficulties of the professors are compounded by their lack of collective consciousness as a group and thus their relationships with the students cannot be any more than transactional. For these reasons, the faculties are half-victims, half-accomplices and therefore, half-human beings. And this leads me to say: unless the intellectual replaces the clerk, both the administrator and the teacher will become superfluous clerks in this great private enterprise of ours. Therefore, it follows that the intellectual as the interpreter of the "tradition" must become the author of the tradition, and if he does not, or refuses to, he, like his predecessors, must be consigned to the dustbin of history.

Knowledge is pain and the demands of virtue are onerous and only the great create great deeds. And this epoch is a time of greatness, a time of quest, and a time of love; a time of spring and a time of passions; a time of brotherhood and a time of integrity; a time of choice and a time of authenticity; a time of man becoming man and a time of freedom and her majestic unfolding.

It is a time of revolution!

The perils of PERMISSIVENESS

When this is read, we shall be approaching the beginning of another college year. What can the Selective Service System expect to meet in problems of deferment this coming college year?

Some of the problems will be old ones, recurring ones, some experienced last year, and some new this year, particularly in the area of what has been the graduate school deferments.

The Selective Service System will continue to be faced with problems as the reflection of the problems faced by those who administer, teach and presumably learn in the colleges and universities. In other words, the problems of the presidents, the faculties, and the students of our educational institutions.

It is foreseeable that the new legislation in the several States and the new Congress of the United States will inquire far more searchingly into the objectives of educational institutions, and how these objectives are related to the funds furnished through a wide variety of methods for the support of these institutions. What the results of the inquiries will be is not certain.

Silent public

I am convinced that the great majority of the institutional presidents, administrative officers, faculty members, and students are the kind of people this country needs and has. Unfortunately, through the technical efficiency of our means of communication, that is not the kind of college and university presidents, administrative officers, faculty members, and students that public, the silent public, has been hearing about and from. It is a tragedy that the image of our educational institutions is being created by the few, loud and irresponsible that they are. There is a great danger that the silent, long-suffering members of society will place restrictions on all for the image created by the few.

Performing institutions

The financial support of educational institutions depends to a very large degree upon other than those who are enjoying the privileges and repaying by dissatisfaction and, even worse, by creating chaos which deprives the institution of its ability to perform the functions for which it is being subsidized by Nation, State and other resources of support.

Few of the presidents and administrators have abdicated their responsibility. But some well-advertised ones have. The great majority of the faculty have accepted their obligations as leaders, but noisy, irresponsible, even unlawful ones have not and the press, the television, and the radio have featured the members of faculties in their shortsightedness, their direct and indirect efforts to encourage lawlessness, and their prostitution of teaching ethics by such artifices as giving all students "A" to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of the student.

Should know better

The outcries from the faculty members, and even presidents, who certainly should have known better on reclassification of students who openly disobeyed the very laws by which they were deferred, is an example of the depths to which control has fallen in the operation of some institutions. The complete loss of control which followed could not be other than inevitable.

The question for the coming year is what has been learned by administrators, faculty members, and students. Will the education institutions be operated by the administrators? If not, there will be a sharp decline in means for operation from whatever source they have come. With frequent interference in operation, how long will students who want to learn frequent such an institution? How can the Selective Service System find a student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course when he is prevented from doing so by others, or he prevents others from doing so?

Preying faculty

Will faculty members who believe that academic freedom covers disrespect for our Nation and disobedience of its laws be allowed to continue to prey on students even to require them to attack the actions of government officials at the price of passing grades?

I believe there are encouraging indications that the silent citizens are nearing the end of their patience and such faculty members will reform or cease to be subsidized in their attempts, realized or not, to destroy the United States we have known and loved. I cannot help but believe that the root of the difficulty of rebellious students came directly from the affirmative efforts of some of the faculty members and the negative failure of others.

Integrity requirement

The students, regardless of the factors which are the causes, will be the ones the Selective Service must deal with in the majority of the problems. It is certain that Congress will not tolerate the Selective Service System deferring students to permit them to disrupt educational institutions. Nor do I believe that Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service law, or tolerate, as satisfactory, students who do so. I believe that there is an implied character and integrity requirement for a student who is being trained to be an effective citizen of the United States. It is impossible to believe the State or the Nation intends to subsidize any further education of those who fail to demonstrate either the capacity or the desire to be law-abiding citizens of their State and Nation.

By

Lt.-Gen.

Lewis B. Hershey,

Director,

Selective Service System

From New University,

University of

California at Irvine

Local Board No. 92
Los Angeles County
1448 So. San Gabriel Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif. 91776

May 27, 1968.

Milton Kenneth Cowan
332 Y Place
Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651

Dear Mr. Cowan:

This will acknowledge your letter of April 3, 1968, in which you requested that your resignation with Selective Service be cancelled.

As by law you are required to be registered with Selective Service. If you are not in agreement with the laws of the land it is suggested you direct your objections to your Congressman.

FOR THE LOCAL BOARD
Patricia L. Lee
Executive Secretary.

Local Board No. 92
Los Angeles County
1448 So. San Gabriel Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif. 91776

September 18, 1968.

Milton Kenneth Cowan
332 Y Place
Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651

Dear Sir:

Information has been received that you do not have possession of your draft cards.

Under the Selective Service Law, it is required that you have your draft cards in your possession at all times. You should make application for SSS Form 2 (Registration Certificate) and SSS Form 110 (Notice of Classification) immediately.

In the event you fail to make application for duplicate cards on or before September 30, 1968, the local board will have no alternative but to report you to the United States Attorney.

FOR THE LOCAL BOARD
Patricia L. Lee
Executive Secretary.

Ken Cowan and the draft

Reprint NEW UNIVERSITY

Miss Patricia Lee
Executive Secretary
Local Board No. 92
1448 S. San Gabriel Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.

Dear Patricia:

Thank you for your thoughtful note of September 18. It was kind of you to let me know in advance of the board's intent to decide to act if I do not request a duplicate Registration Certificate and Notice of Classification by September 30.

I have additional information about the cards that were sent to me, supplementing my letter of April 3. As you recall, I planned to place those cards on a large collage that would be given to Ramsey Clark as a present from the Resistance. By a curious series of circumstances, this collage was confiscated by some Los Angeles agents from the FBI. Thus, as to whether or not the cards are on the collage, I must refer you to the FBI, and suggest that you examine the collage.

I appreciate your concern for my welfare, and realize that this conflicts with your sense of duty. Obviously, I feel a higher sense of duty to God and mankind than to the idea of national patriotism. I think I explained these thoughts and feelings in the Special Form for Conscientious Objectors, and in my letter of April 3, 1968.

It is impossible for me to contradict everything I believe in by co-operating with or participating in the Selective Service

System. The "channelling of manpower" performed by the System is a denial of God's commandments, destroys human freedom, and contradicts the fundamental traditions of American democracy. Nor is there any religious, moral, ethical or democratic justification for compulsory, involuntary servitude, military or otherwise.

For those and other reasons I requested that my registration be cancelled. I sent a copy of that request of April 3 to General Hershey pursuant to Section 1619.11 of the Selective Service Regulations: "the Director of Selective Service may authorize or direct cancellation by a local board of the registration of ANY PARTICULAR REGISTRANT or of a registrant who comes within a specified group of registrants". (Italics mine). It would certainly help if Local Board 92 wrote a letter to General Hershey to remind him of my request. I would appreciate a recommendation from the board that my registration be cancelled.

Thus, with the matter of cancellation still pending, it would seem that the cards are a secondary concern. If the people on the local board are meeting around September 30 or so, I would be able to talk with them at their convenience on this matter. Please notify me if you think that would help.

I'm sorry my letters are so much longer than yours, but your interest in my affairs encourages me to be honest and open as I can be. I look forward to meeting you in the future.

Peace, to you, my Sister,
Ken Cowan.

Teacher's-eye view of the goings-on in MacLaurin

By MARG McCAFFREY

teacher at the rye

or

in the wry

or

is it true the cuckoo only calls
in MacLaurin's hallowed halls . . .

This what I'm going to say is about some articles in the Martlet a bit back about education in BC schools in general and about the faculty of education at Uvic in particular.

These articles seem to say that we don't learn much in education up here and that kids don't learn much in the schools which are supported, by the by, with the taxpayer working man's dollar. Then what is the gripe is what I don't understand. If we don't want the kids to learn much — which is obvious even to the common man in the street who doesn't need a weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing on the hand-writing on the wall — then what better way than to have the teachers not know much to teach. So the education courses really are appropriate; so there.

Goodness knows, we managed to grow up straight and not stupid even with our older types of teachers who were not all that smart, like some college activists and all would want, but who were there anyways at the front of the class to give us the answers sometimes. These teachers must have been some good since they stayed at the same schools for goodness knows how many years except when a few left to teach in the Indian schools or in the North because their morals weren't good enough for them to teach in the regular school districts whose standards aren't all that high in the first place and you can believe it.

trouble? but the pay's good

What I want to know is, what is the trouble all about. I mean, here I am in education and teachers get paid pretty good these days and what do these radicals and protesters and all want to do to screw up a good thing by changing these courses I got to pass so I can get a job, like the

pot of certification at the end of the educational rainbow, poetically speaking. Well, did they ever stop to think that if the courses up here in education got more "challenging" and "interesting" and "relevant" and all and more of us in education were weeded out on intellectual grounds alone, for goodness sake, well did they ever stop to think that there would be even more of a teacher shortage that there is now, did they ever think about that, about looking before leaping and not many chickens would be hatched if you started counting and all that. And anyone knows that a rotten teacher is tons better than no teacher at all.

See, what would the kids do who need the stuff we learn to teach them to pass their exams. They might even have to do a lot of stuff on their own and think and discover and experiment and create and go to the library and talk to teachers with freer approaches to education — like as resource people who learn with the kids and all that. And that's all they would have. And the teachers who are already there — the old ones from before the weed-out or shape-up process — would have classes even more overcrowded — if the kids came to them — and we'd have to take some of Bennett's road money for more schools and everybody would be all upset.

what I mean is . . .

Well, what I'm trying to say, not to beat a dead horse around the bush, is that if the kids gotta learn a lot of facts in the schools, then so do we if we want to be the teachers to teach the stuff to them. So it makes sense to me, in my humble opinion, so to speak, that we learn the stuff up here, in the university, to teach to them in the school when we get there, if you know what I mean. Like, I mean, otherwise the whole thing's gotta be fixed, like an overhauling of the curriculum and classroom structured situation, a re-thinking and reshaping of the examination idea, a switch in student and teacher attitudes towards learning, a view of the classroom as more of a laboratory than a factory and all that, like the protesters and radicals and all want.

Well, like it follows that this would mean that all the stuff up here, in our faculty of education, would have to be changed too and that would mean a whole lot of reorganization of courses and things and some forcible staff removal and all, goodness knows.

Poetically speaking, again, is killing the fatted calf worth more than two birds in the bush? And is it worth it when all we really want to do is teach some stuff to kids just living to get out of one grade and into the next one, anyways?

And if our little faculty were more on a par with regular arts and science instruction and content with emphasis on the whys of things and not talking down to students but expecting us to think up to them, well as sure as God made little green whaevers, you know what would happen — our very own dropout problem. And anyways how would we know how to talk to Grade 5 kids if they didn't talk to us like we were Grade 5 kids?

43 ways to find deviation

Also, if we couldn't fool around with our borrowed plastic recorders in music and play soccer and run around the gym (sublimation, sublimation) in PE and have section colours and cheer leaders (full of PEP) in language arts and learn 43 methods of computing a standard deviation (wow) and in general, make pretentious mountains out of molehills and molehills out of potential mountains — which is what we're all up here for anyways, paying good money like the arts and science kind — WELL, who would be in education then, if this neat stuff was thrown out, I ask you. Maybe just people wanting to learn how best to work with younger-type people, to keep their minds open and curious and receptive and growing, to help each other find ways to stumble through this funny life together. But again, probably that's all.

So what do these radicals and protesters and all want to complain for is still what I want to know, for goodness sake.

And in conclusion, so to speak, a word to the wise is a stitch in time.



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9

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Hoop squads take on big mainland guns

Uvic's basketball teams hit the road for big league intercollegiate competition at the weekend, and that means big league.

The Vikings cross the water and climb the mountain for a joust with Simon Fraser University's fearsome Clansmen tonight at the Burnaby campus, and preliminary action will be provided by the Jayvees from both schools.

Tomorrow the varsity and junior varsity squads tangle with UBC's powerful Thunderbirds at Point Grey.

In opening WCIAA competition, the Vikettes will clash Friday and Saturday in a doubleheader with UBC's Thunderettes. It will be the Vikettes first inter-varsity action this season.

The women's Jayvees will be idle this time round, but they've put in their dollars-worth already.

The Jayvees were blasted 54-35 in action with First United Juniors Tuesday at S.J. Willis School, but it was the first defeat in four games for the Uvic girls.

They chalked up three straight season-opening wins with a pair of exhibitions and a Victoria Sr. B Women's league opener before dropping the encounter with First United.

Trish Hadfield led the Uvic effort Tuesday with 19 points — seven of them good from the foul line.

Uvic trailed by only seven points in the first half of the game, but in the second frame tough play by First United disorganized the Uvic game plan.

Things were generally rough in the game, and Uvic got the worst of the bargain, with Miss Hadfield and Judy Pearson fouling out of action.

Jayvees tangle with Metropolitan Senior Rebels Dec. 3, and First United Phantoms Dec. 9.

Viking 8's tops in jayvee event

Uvic oarsmen won the junior varsity eights at the Green Lake Fall Invitational Crew Regatta Sunday, but they got thumped by powerful University of Washington squads in two other events.

The Viking crew knocked off two U of W teams, UBC and a Green Lake outfit in the junior varsity event, but could only manage third in the senior fours behind two more U of W crews.

In the senior eights Uvic got blasted back into fifth place by crews from U of W, Pacific Lutheran, and the University of Puget Sound.

Dramatic win, heartbreaking losses in polo action

Brian Pearce strong-armed Viking water polo to a win and two-heart-breaking losses in action at the weekend.

Pearce scored 17 goals in a three-game series with Washington Water Polo Club, University of Washington Huskies and University of Puget Sound.

In a rough match that saw several injuries Uvic edged Puget Sound 7-5 on a four-goal effort from Pearce. He boosted his tally to eight goals with another four-goal effort in a 10-5 loss to U of W Huskies.

A 14-11 squeaker lost to Washington WPC saw Pearce rack up a total of 9 goals in a losing cause.

Black students strike over Panther suspension

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS - CUP) — While the Eldridge Cleaver controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus has temporarily quieted down, San Francisco State College across the bay is in turmoil — also over a Black Panther teacher.

Students began a strike November 6 to protest the suspension of George Murray, Black Panther Minister of Education, who was teaching basic English to disadvantaged students.

College president Robert Smith closed the campus the same day after groups of black students, who were going around talking to classes about the strike, threatened violence if the classes were not dismissed. Small fires, assaults and minor property damage were reported. Two 16-man squads of San Francisco police came on to the campus at 2 pm to close all the buildings.

The college reopened Thursday, and the situation was fairly calm and normal, although some police were on the campus.

The strike is continuing with pickets and efforts to get more student support. Estimates of its effectiveness varied. One radical called it "100 per cent successful", while administration spokesmen claimed only two or three per cent of the students were honouring the strike. The campus newspaper, the Daily Gater, noted that many professors cancelled classes or devoted class time to discussion of the strike, and that normally packed student parking lots were only half full.

It was Berkeley's Cleaver controversy which precipitated the San Francisco State crisis. When it was announced that Cleaver would serve as a guest lecturer in a Berkeley course on racism, the Los Angeles Times revealed that another Panther, Murray, was serving as a salaried instructor at San Francisco State.

Murray is a graduate student at the college. He was one of the Black students who beat up the editor of the Gater last year.

When they found out Murray was teaching, the trustees of California's state college system "requested" president Smith to fire him. Smith refused, saying there was no legal or professional reason

to comply with the request. Murray is by all accounts an excellent teacher.

The trustees apparently decided to let Smith handle the problem his own way, but then Murray began making incendiary speeches around the state. He gave one speech in Fresno at the time the trustees were meeting there. In it, he said, "We are all slaves, and the only way to become free is to kill the slave-masters."

Smith then announced that a faculty committee would investigate whether Murray had violated "professional ethics" and should be fired.

On October 20, Murray stood on a table in the college dining commons and called for a strike because the school's new Black Studies department had not been funded or given staff or office space. He also urged black students to carry guns at all times to protect themselves from white administrators.

Two days later — and four days before the election — Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, ordered Smith to suspend Murray. Smith first asked to meet with Dumke, but when that request was refused he waited until November 2, after most students had left for the weekend, before finally carrying out the order.

Technically, Murray could be reinstated if the faculty committee investigating his conduct finds that he should not be fired. But most of the striking students believe the investigation is intended to remove Murray and that he will not be given a fair hearing. It is also likely that the trustees would order Murray removed if the faculty refused to do so.

The student strike was originally called by the Black Student Union at San Francisco State. But it also has support from the Third World Liberation Front; a coalition of non-white student groups, and several groups of white students. The student government has endorsed the strike, along with SDS and other white radical groups, the student-run Experimental College two unions of student workers, and the American Federation of Teachers locally.

AMS Charter Flight 1969

May 19th to June 15th, 1969

Victoria to London Return

\$262.00

Applications are now being accepted at the SUB office.

Information on longer charters, CUS or AMS, will be available soon.

Nine in the Fifth Place

November 22, 23

As Sheriff

November 29, 30

Black Square Blues Band

from Vancouver

and coming to Victoria December 6 and 7

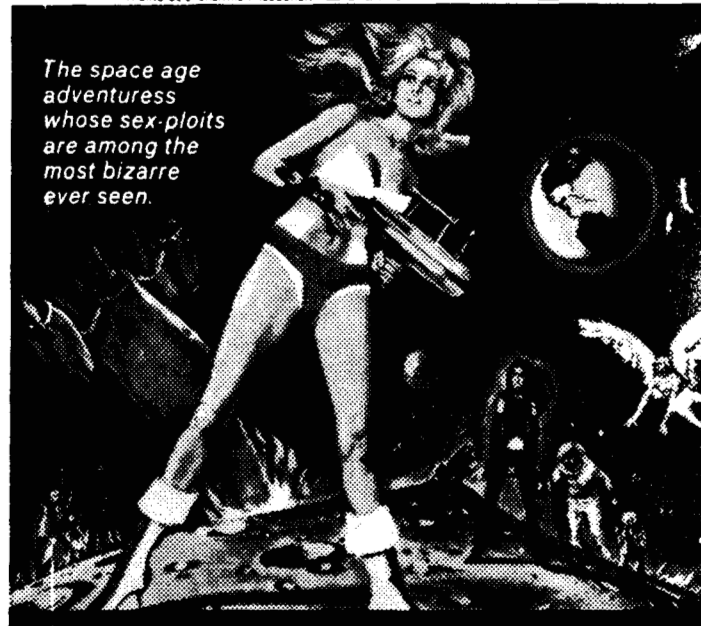
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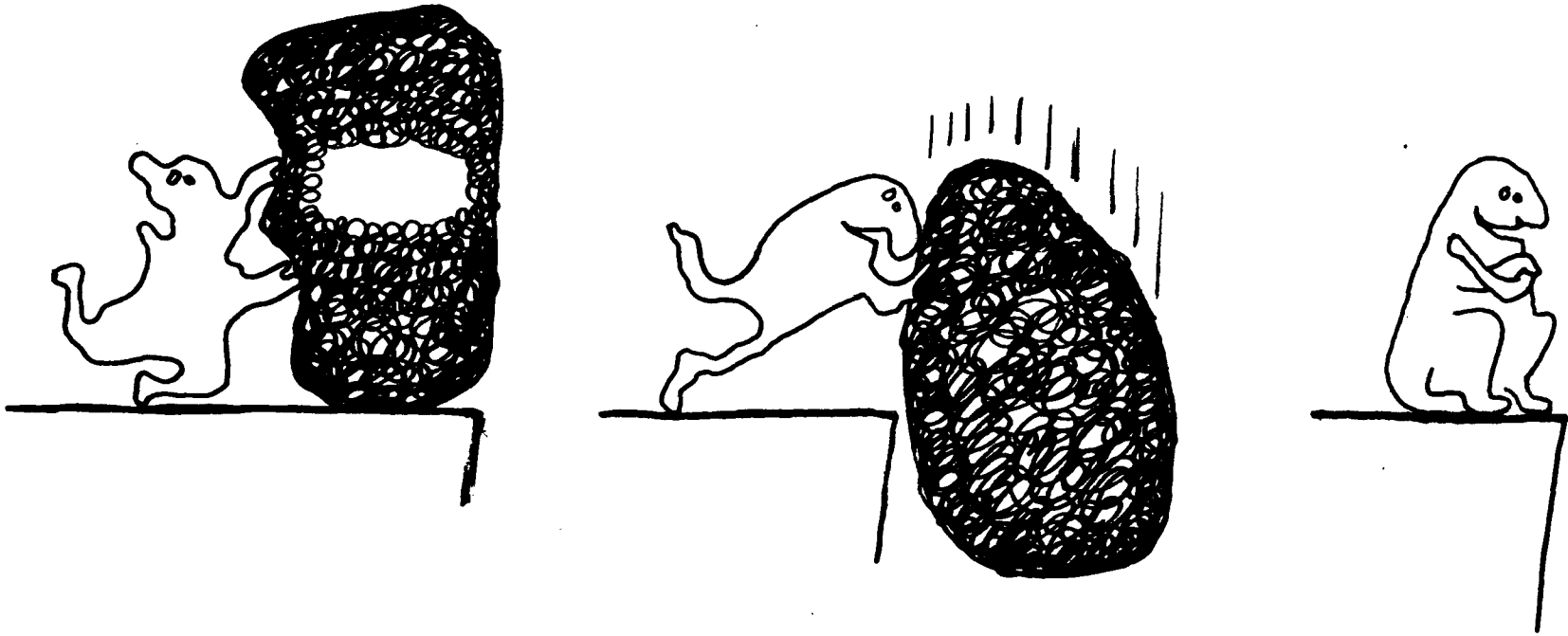
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Next Attraction

Royal



Cut along the dotted line and insert the name of the person or thing you would most like to get rid of.

Dow cans interviews - chemistry students not interested

Dow Chemical recruiting officers will not be coming to Uvic this year, but it isn't because they fear student protests, according to placement office director E. R. Fleming.

Originally scheduled to interview honours chemistry students November 27, Dow has since cancelled its Uvic stopover due to a lack of response from students, Mr. Fleming said.

Interviews with prospective employees have also been cancelled at several other western Canadian universities for the same reason, he added.

Demonstrations protesting the giant corporation's production of napalm for use in the Viet Nam war took place last week at campuses in Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

Last November a handful of students sat-in at the Uvic placement office on Argyle Avenue while Dow representatives interviewed chemistry students.

Anyone interested can still get an interview with Dow, but will have to write to the Dow head office.

The Defense Research Board, which sought graduates in physics, economics and applied mathematics, has also cancelled its Uvic appearance, but that's because it has undergone a recent budget cut-back, Mr. Fleming said.

Jerry Farber speaks Friday

Jerry Farber, author of *The Student As Nigger*, will speak at Uvic, Friday, November 29, 12:30, SUB lounge.

The California teacher's name and student activism last year became synonymous as student newspapers across Canada published his controversial article.

Last September, independent Liberal senator Donald Cameron had *The Student As Nigger* published in *Hansard* in order to warn senators about the dangers of student unrest. He termed the document "the indoctrination papers" of the Canadian Union of Students.



FARBER

Hot off the press!

The long-awaited directory began selling on campus Thursday at 35 cents a copy.

The pocket-sized telephone book contains the names, phone numbers and addresses of all faculty, students and staff connected with the university.

Copies are available at the SUB general office.

NOTICES

EUS

A committee between faculty and education students has been formed. Any feelings students have concerning courses, requirement, etc. can be brought to the faculty for consideration and improvements. If you have any comments you wish to express to this committee, please phone Anne 385-6209 or submit a written complaint at the SUB mailbox, addressed to the vice-president of the EUS.

Players Club

Auditions 7 pm Sunday at the Phoenix Theatre for several one-act plays. Approximately 30 openings — everyone welcome.

AMS

Wanted: Two students.

- (a) Senate Curriculum Committee.
- (b) Summer Session Committee.

Please leave your name at the General Office or see Rhys Phillips, AMS vice-president.

SIMS

Weekly meeting, group Meditation and checking, refreshments served, everyone welcome. Tuesdays at 7:30 at 1792 Townley.

Colloquium

Professor Colin Clark of UBC will speak on Singular Eigenvalue Problems on Friday at 4.00.

Pre-Library School Club

There will be a meeting in the staff lounge of the Macpherson Library at 4:30 on Friday.

CUSO

General Meeting, Friday, November 29.

Grad Class Portraits

Those wishing portraits must make appointments now for Monday 25th and Tuesday 26th Final taking. Cle. B5.

Debating Union

Debating Union challenges the Martlet a worthwhile expenditure? Next Thursday noon in Clubs Room A.

penditure? Next Thursday noon in Clubs Room A.

CCTEDIPDP

Campus Committee to End Discrimination in Public Drinking Places.

Wear your jeans, bring money and ID to the SUB at 7:00 p.m. Friday night. Then we will go to the Snug "en masse."

Political Forum

Mr. Hans Nils, attaché to the South African Embassy in Ottawa will speak to the political forum on Tuesday, Nov. 26 on "A defense for Apartheid," noon in Cor. 112.

University Skating Party

Tear yourself from your books and go to the one and only Uvic skating party. 8:15 to 10:00 next Wed., Esquimalt Arena.

Archery Club

This meeting will be to determine what equipment and how much we should get. This is important! So please attend. If you cannot, leave a note in the mailbox (Archery Clubs) in the lobby of the SUB. We will also discuss our next field trip and where we should go. Monday, noon in Clubs Room C.

Pre-Law Club

Mr. Cheffins, head of the Political Science Department will speak on a Legal Education, Wed. noon in clubs rooms A and B.

Spanish Club

Meeting on Monday in Cle. 106 at noon. Films and plans for party to be held on Friday, Nov. 29th. Vengan!

Ski Club

Meeting for all going to Schweitzer at Christmas, Thursday, Nov. 28, noon, Elliot 168. This is the deadline for the payment of \$61 fee and signing up for the bus.

Anthro-Sociology

Miss C. Monahan of the Spanish Dept. will speak on prehistoric and present day aspects of Inca civilization in Bolivia and Peru. Slides will be shown. Tues. noon in Cor. 112.

VCF

Panel discussion on witnessing. Emphasis on Paul Little's book. Also election of first year rep. Tues. noon in Clubs A, B, and C.

Chemistry

Dr. J. C. Melrose of the Mobil Research and Development Corp. Dallas, Texas, will speak on Thermodynamic Problems in Fluid Phase Displacement. Today at 4:30 p.m. in 160 Elliot Building.

English Union

General meeting of all students taking English. Monday SUB upper lounge at noon.

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.

For Sale

12 STRING AND 6 STRING GUITARS for sale. Neither spectacular, but very playable. \$30 each. — John 386-9220.

WANT CHEAP TRANSPORTATION? Have limited number of new Raleigh 3-speed bicycles at student prices. Men's 26" size.—For further information contact Barry, 386-7117.

MOTORCYCLES - RETAIL - YAHAMA-Triumph sales, service, accessories and repairs. — Mullins Marine Sales, 925 Yates, 382-1928.

Wanted

WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELLERY Repairs. More than reasonable rates. All work guaranteed for 1 year.—Phone Paul at 385-7350.

YOUNG WOMAN TO LIVE IN December 15 - January 5, help with meals etc. — Phone 477-1264.

POSITIVE MINDED PAUPERS TO earn extra money for Christmas. Positively no interference with study time. — Phone 477-2540 (Uvic grad).

Miscellaneous

BAHA' U' LLAH
(Glory of God)

Resurrections

NOTICE TO DISBELIEVERS: THE spirit of Ken Barton arises from Long Beach blowhole December 25. Pilgrimage caravan leaving Dec. 20. Bring boots, franciscense and myrrh.

Tutoring

MATH AND PHYSICS. — PHONE Julius, 386-3834.

Lost

ONE VERY VALUABLE FABER-Castell alderule in brown leather case. If found please contact Bob at 477-2671.