



—SCOTT TANNER PHOTO

Nobody, not even the Governor General's escort, can park with impunity in front of the MacPherson Library. Self-appointed student commissionaire hangs symbolic bluejays on the big black machinery of the Victoria Police

Department, and finds it more fun than breaking up faculty meetings or occupying dreary administration buildings.

Cops make
the world
go round . . .

the Martlet

bumpily

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The Wakefield Crucifixion

By ROBIN BURGESS

The Conspiracy turned out to be a good idea that unfortunately didn't come off. This play or more accurately the cycle of five plays was translated and adapted from the Wakefield mystery plays by Keith Johnstone. The lines are long and tedious and for some unknown reason in rhyme, a gimmick that caused many characters to fall into a rhythmic, sing-song style of speaking. Mr. Johnstone's attempt to modernize or make the play more relevant by introducing special effects: closed circuit televisions, background music, ameba-like patches of moving colour on huge projection screens. Some effects were very effective while others such as the film of the executioners chasing Pat Scott, Jesus in the Conspiracy, around the SUB were only distracting.

The much-publicized giant statue of Pontius Pilate was appropriately awe inspiring though I'm afraid most of the audience was too busy worrying whether or not the stage crew members moving it across the stage would trip to really listen to any of "Pilate's" lines. Pat Scott in his role as Jesus was admirable except for a slight tendency as I mentioned before to fall into a sing-song pattern in certain of his long speeches. His performance seemed to get stronger as the play progressed and at times reached heights of real power and magnificence.

an editorial

The SFU blowup . . . we all missed the point

The sad thing is that everybody has totally missed the point.

Simon Fraser University has blown up.

114 students, some of them innocent, face criminal charges.

The Strand administration has crippled itself in terms of student trust.

The Social Credit government has established itself as hard-line anti-intellectual.

And Uvic has displayed a wishy-washy schizophrenia in getting minimally involved.

It is amazing that student, administrative and government officials should still be arguing legitimacy as the important issue while perhaps the most significant provincial crisis of the decade precipitates about their ears.

The only centrally important thing worth exploring in the whole Simon Fraser hassle is that it happened.

Because that's the only way to find out why it happened and what causes are generating the emotional forces that drive the students to risk their physical health and future economic security for a handful of

demands largely irrelevant to the society at large outside the university.

And the government, administration, business and professional groups that run the province continue to demand to know why the students are rebelling, then indignantly accept as truth the political and social ideologies spouted by the revolutionaries.

What the students say they want, and the justifications they give for their actions, are largely limited to statements from the vociferous and agitated minority disturbed enough to stand forward and yell.

Because the majority of students are silent and inactive there is a simple minded belief that they too are in favour of the status quo.

If the officials devoted less concern to the legitimacy question and set out to establish some true channels of communication with up-tight students there might be headway made in finding out why everybody is so restless.

It's the only way we know to go about fixing up the mess before it spreads.

CUS wants statement on use of cops

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students, obviously worried by administration use of police at Simon Fraser, Monday appealed for a clear statement of position from university administrators regarding the use of police on Canadian campuses.

The Simon Fraser bust came two weeks after police broke up a seven-week sit-in at the University of New Brunswick.

Noting the two busts, Peter Warrian,

CUS president, said he hoped "this is not an unconscious, uncontrolled escalation of busts by the administrations." He urged all student leaders to get clear administration statements on university policy regarding the use of police to answer student demands.

"It is necessary," he said, "to bring out into the open just exactly where university administrators stand on the whole question of using police to resolve conflicts between students and administrators."

A remedy too strong for the disease

Sophocles, Tereus



—ROBIN SIMPSON PHOTO

Nothing like a nice cup of tea to settle the nerves . . . Governor-General Roland Michener chats with Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald after presenting her with the Governor-General's Medal won last year by her son Jack MacDonald, a Uvic graduate. During the reception held Wednesday in the library lounge AMS president Frank Frketich presented Mr. Michener with an AMS plaque. The Governor-General said if he ever decided to go back to university he would enroll at Uvic.

The "word" crops up again

There's a sequel to the Cowichan Leader's refusal to print a poem contained in the first issue of ACRE.

Last week, co-editor Justus Havelaar was informed by Leader editor George Gunston the Duncan shop would not have anything to do with Johnny Turns On, a poem by Mark Batterbury.

He was concerned about the Leader's "image", he said, and the possibility of legal action did not enter into his decision to reject the poem.

Friday ACRE co-editors Havelaar and Mike Hayes and several staff writers drove up to Duncan to read

galley proofs of the rest of the copy.

To their surprise they discovered the Leader had without authorization changed a word in copy already approved for printing.

The "word", as the shop foreman called it, was contained in the phrase "fucked-up minds," part of a quote. It had been changed to "buggered-up," supposedly on an order from editor Gunston himself.

Hayes speculated on the implications of the minor battle of semantics.

"Just stop and think what the original meaning of "bugger" is," he said, "then

ask yourself who's got the dirtier mind: him or us?"

Tuesday Havelaar made another trip to Duncan to make final arrangements for production of the mag. There he learned that following publication of the Martlet story of Gunston's refusal to publish Johnny Turns On, the Leader office had received calls from other news media about the poem.

The story ran earlier this week in the Times and the Colonist, was picked up by Canadian Press, passed on to the Vancouver Sun and the Province, both of whom promptly rang up the Duncan paper.

Even CBC news got into the game, phoning up the Leader office to find out more details about the story.

Havelaar said Leader business manager Hugh Williams seemed "quite amused" about the outside attention, but that the editor was "not too pleased" about it.

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Mass meeting upsets RA decisions

By BOB MITCHELL

There have been several general meetings this year, but the one that took place Wednesday was the first that drew the required 480 students for a quorum.

And no sooner had the meeting started when it looked like a majority of the 500 students was on the verge of impeaching the student council.

As 4th-year education student Brian St. Arnault put it: "We should condemn the student council for condemning president Strand!", and for that he received what might be described as one of the most thunderous rounds of applause ever to roll through the two-year-old MacLaurin Building halls.

It appeared members of the representative assembly who had voted Sunday to condemn SFU president Strand's action in bringing RCMP onto the campus, to deplore Dean Wallace's condoning of that move, and to support the four SFU student demands, had their backs against the wall.

But a dozen members of that assembly, with the help of Tom Paul doing MC honours on the microphone, managed to steer discussions away from Uvic and back to SFU.

A motion of non-confidence would have been out of order anyway, as publications director Ian McKinnon pointed out, because seven days' notice must be given in advance of such a vote.

The original intent of the mass meeting had been to gain support of the students in requesting that Attorney-General Peterson withdraw charges brought against 114 SFU students arrested Saturday.

When it seemed unlikely that kind of support was forthcoming, RA members including Paul Watson, Dave Gillett, Jim Bennett, Bob Higinbotham, and Frank Frketich began lining up for their turn at the microphone.

They stressed they were not concerned with supporting the tactics of the SFU students at the occupation. But they did support the demands presented last Wednesday at the SFU senate meeting.

"I don't agree with the occupation," Watson said, "but I think we should approve the four demands—the admissions issue is basic."

"Credits should be transferable from one university to another."

Dave Gillett presented a motion to support the four demands. It was decided there should be a separate vote on each demand, and as it turned out each point elicited a different response.

1) the first demand to establish free credit transfer between universities and colleges in B.C. passed without dissent.

2) there was a division on the question of establishing an elected faculty-student admissions review board.

3) the demand that registrar's files on admissions and accreditation be opened was overwhelmingly defeated.

4) the demand to end the freeze on school construction in the province passed easily.

Gail Bigsby, an RA member, explained the voting trend. Students who disagreed with activist politics were still willing to concede demands on "gimme" questions, she said. That was why they approved the demands concerning credits and money.

They rejected demands that implied responsibility and trust, such as demands 2 and 3, she said.

The vote on the demands was followed by a motion from John Saunders condemning the "militant" action of the SFU students in occupying the administration building. That motion was passed.

"This meeting is more reactionary than a meeting of the UBC engineers," was one student's remark when he saw the voting trend.

Farber speaks today

Speakers committee, headed by Roger Ruth, has the honour this week of presenting the big-name speaker for this week.

Jerry Farber will be speaking in the gym at noon today on The Student As Nigger—Part 2.

Farber is currently an assistant professor of English at San Diego State College.

Coming home could be a shock

Easier to teach overseas . . . say CUSO volunteers

By ROBIN BURGESS

Last year 29 Uvic students went to work for the Canadian University Service Overseas.

It is one of the highest per capita rates for any Canadian university, and CUSO representatives on the campus are understandably proud of the figure.

If you have ever entertained thoughts about working overseas as an employee of a developing nation, you will want to see one of three people at Uvic: Ian McKinnon, the student chairman (who also doubles as publications director); Dr. Arthur Fontaine (biology faculty chairman); or Mrs. Diana Caleb (housing office), secretary.

"Our acceptance rate is very high too," McKinnon said. "In 1967 only three applicants were turned down."

When you apply . . .

Becoming a CUSO volunteer is more complicated than you might think. An applicant must first be accepted at Uvic. Then his application is sent on to Ottawa where it is assessed for sincerity and qualifications.

Finally, a dossier is sent to the country in which the volunteer wants to work, and the government of that country indicates whether it needs a person with those qualifications.

All volunteers receive a preliminary 6-8 week training session before they are sent into the field. Training includes indoctrination on the sociology of their chosen country and fundamentals of native languages.

Culture shock

The preparation is designed to soften the effects of the culture shock, or the frightening experience of being suddenly thrust into a totally alien way of life, McKinnon said.

But some volunteers become so involved in

their adopted culture that coming back to Canada is often a worse shock.

"Eager to learn"

"Students I've talked to that taught overseas and then tried to teach here said that teaching is much easier, say in East Africa," he said.

"Children there are so eager to learn that as long as you have knowledge to give them, they listen."

CUSO volunteers do a two-year stint. Some choose to concentrate on the particular job they were hired for, which might be anything from teaching to nursing to well-digging or irrigation. Others become totally involved in the communities they live in.

McKinnon emphasized the almost complete independence each volunteer has while in the field. He's mainly responsible to the government that hires him.

Bureaucracy minimal

"CUSO head office is lucky if it hears from its volunteers once every six months," he said. "They try to keep bureaucracy to a minimum."

"There's only one paid permanent worker for every 59 volunteers."

He describes CUSO as a non-profit corporation. Six regional directors are each responsible for one overseas area, and each university sends two delegates to an annual general meeting in Ottawa.

The organization is financed by donations and federal government grants that average out to about \$2000 per volunteer. CUSO must subsidize some volunteers' salaries because the pay receive from the host countries is sometimes not sufficient to support them in reasonable health and comfort.

The national office also provides small grants

for volunteers upon their return to Canada.

Volunteers' usefulness doesn't end when they get home — they continue to play an important role here.

"As the number of CUSO volunteers grows, it means a fairly decent segment of the Canadian population has a real knowledge of some country," said the student chairman.

"Returned workers help to educate Canada into the ways of these countries."

Unique position

Certainly CUSO workers who spend two years living and working in a country are in the unique position of knowing not only how its people live, but how they think; not only what the political and economic situation is, but why it is in that particular state.

Although the organization is called the Canadian University Service Overseas, university students are not the only people eligible to volunteer.

Welders over BA's

Skilled workers in all fields, technical and agricultural as well as academic, are needed. A trained welder with a grade 12 education is much more likely to be hired by a foreign government than a university grad with a degree in political science.

Students with science or education degrees are more likely to be accepted by CUSO than arts students. Three of the 29 Uvic grads placed last year held BA's.

Recruiting started this week. Students who are thinking about applying should consider their qualifications in terms of what skills they have to offer developing nations, McKinnon said.

If you're interested, go and see the man, or pay a visit to Mrs. Caleb in M Hut.

Weekend sports action

Uvic teams are staying home for the weekend—only team to leave town will be the water polo boys, who will be in Seattle all day Saturday for a tournament at the University of Washington.

Basketball

Weekend action gets underway tonight, when the Vikings take the floor against Mt. Vernon College from

Washington in the first of two preliminary games in the gym. The second match is Saturday night, and both start at 8 p.m.

Women's Jayvees provide warm-up hoop action for the crowd tonight as they play Simon Fraser at 6 p.m.

Hockey

Meanwhile over at the Esquimalt Arena, the Viking hockey team will be gunning

for a closer look at first place in the Victoria Hockey League when they play the league-leading Stockers at 7:45 p.m. The Vikings trail the Stockers by only two points.

Field Hockey

Both women's teams are polishing their sticks in anticipation of games Saturday. Valkries play the Sailors at Lansdowne, while Vagabonds challenge the Mariners at Topaz Park. Both games are slated for 2 p.m.

The men's field hockey team will be hitting the sack

early Saturday night, but not because they've struck it rich — they play Oak Bay Redmen Sunday morning, 11 a.m., at Uvic.

Rugby

Two games scheduled for Saturday: at 12:00, the Saxons will size up BCIT; 2 pm will see the Norsemen kick off against Oak Bay Wanderers. Both games to be played at Uvic.

The Vikings rest Saturday, but Sunday they hope to wine and dine Cowichan in a 2 pm game at McAdam

Park.

Soccer

Fans will see both teams in action Sunday, as the Vikings take on Tallyho for the second consecutive weekend, and Norsemen play London Athletic Club at Uvic.

Swimming

Fans are reminded the womens' team will take part in the Western Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet on Tuesday. The Uvic girls will be making a splash at the Crystal, starting at 9 pm.

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

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Dedicated printers "protect" readers from obscenity

By SUSIE SCHMIDT

(CPS - CUP) — American college newspapers are running into heavy censorship this fall from administrators, advisors (some college papers have faculty members who check their copy) and printers.

And they usually get it in the neck for news stories, not editorials or literary works.

In some cases, obscenity charges are covers for political or personal attacks on editors.

Gas pains

Two things are clear: the people who run colleges are no longer sure they really want an independent student press; and a great segment of academia can stomach their students' radical politics but still have Daley-like gas pains when they run into "obscenity."

The word "fuck" has sent college printers into fits of censorship. They refuse to print papers and, in some cases, attempt to force school discipline of editors.

At the University of Wisconsin last week, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing Daily Cardinal editor Greg Graze and managing editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-fucker faction. The editorial board of the Cardinal was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire Cardinal staff and its board of control signed a front-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack

on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the university operation, student life and faculty freedom."

Shakespeare too?

The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the university's English classes, including Shakespeare, James Joyce and Norman Mailer, which contain language more obscene than that in the news story.

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University State News printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the Cardinal's literary selections. The paper's advisor (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer. Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the adviser, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the story.

At Purdue University, the situation is even more serious this week. Editor in chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's vice-president for student affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the Exponent had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

Vicious rumor

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning president Novde . . . let us set the record straight. Our president is not anal-retentive . . . he dumped on the students just last

week," the column opened.

Although the administration mandate provided that a new editor should be chosen by the Exponent's senior staff members, the 15 members of the senior editorial board said the paper's editorial policy would be the same with or without Smoot.

At a number of schools, the paper's problem has been not the administration but its printer. At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the job printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the Envoy's first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Democratic convention contained the word "fuck." The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University Observer in its second fall issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black student. The Observer's printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the Observer has another printer.

Roar stifled

In Putney, Vt., last week, the printer of the Lion's Roar had refused to print any more issues of the paper. In a letter to the president of Windham College, which publishes the paper, the printer said the Lion's Roar was "not the type of publication we choose to print." He objected to a Liberation News Service article on "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" and a cartoon about LBJ and the "credibility gap."

His refusal to print nearly destroyed the small paper financially, since he owned the only offset press in Put-

ney and if even one issue of the paper were cancelled, the loss in advertising revenue would have been a disaster.

Other printers are more subtle; they just change the parts they don't like. In a CPS story about the Democratic convention which quoted Realist editor Paul Krassner telling a story about LBJ defending the war: ("Son those commies are saying, 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson' and gets away with it"), the printer of the Stetson University Reporter cut out the entire phrase "fuck you", making the whole sentence patently absurd.

More than one student editor has opened his paper in the morning to discover censorship by the printer. Last month the Daily Californian in Berkeley, which ran a story about a pamphlet being distributed on campus by radical political groups, discovered that their printer

had a fondness for dashes in the middle of some words.

Small jobbers

Most of the trouble with printers comes from small jobbers who edit all the copy their typesetters set and have set themselves up as protectors of decency in the printed word.

Lou Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City, which handles 20 local student papers, said it all: "Somewhere down along the line somebody has to say something about smut. I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still cringe when they see the word (fuck) in print."

It's all very reminiscent of Mayor Daley, yelling at Connecticut Senator Ribicoff to "go fuck himself" on the floor of the Democratic convention, and then complaining piously about demonstrators outside bad-mouthing cops.

Campus Quickies

Reading Improvement

Hurry—a limited number of vacancies are available in this programme designed to develop and improve those reading skills necessary for efficient work at university. Considerable attention is also given to study skills, and practice with reading in-depth. You will meet for three hourly sessions a week, starting January 13th, and continuing for eight weeks, lab fee \$10.00. Applications forms are available from The University Counseling Center, Room 107, Clearihue Bldg. Those students who have previously left their applications at the counselling centre, please check at the office to confirm these applications.

nouncements. Just be there and share yourself, SUB, Clubs A, B, and C.

SECOND TERM

The first day of classes in the second term has been changed to Monday, Jan. 6.

WIVES CLUB

Any students wife interested in forming a club contact G. Grant, Faculty Women's Club. 477-3853.

CUSO

CUSO Volunteers and people from other countries will talk about what life is like overseas at a meeting in the SUB lounge today noon. CUSO means Canadian University Service Overseas, in case you didn't know.

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RATES: Students, faculty, clubs — 3 lines, 1 issue 50c; 4 issues \$1.75; 8 issues \$3.00.
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POSITIVE-MINDED PAUPERS TO earn extra money for Christmas. Positively no interference with study time.—Phone 477-2540 (Uvic grad).

Typing

ASK FOR MAY. — 388-7511 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

BABA' U' LLAH (Glory of God)
LESLBY, HURRY! YOUR TOMATO sandwich is going soggy in the bathtub.

Films

Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Cohen and Lonely Boy, showing tonight, 8:15 pm at the Thomas More Centre Church. Free.

Sports Car Club

Novice Night Rally, Saturday

Starts 7 pm, entrance fee members 75 cents, non-members \$1.25. Approximate length 55 miles in the Saanich Peninsula. Party after for participants and workers. Safety inspection at service building lot 4-5:30 and 6-6:30 pm. Seatbelts mandatory. Various classes. Pick up supplementary regulations. 60 car maximum.

Campus Crusade

Teaching meeting — Mon. Dec. 2, 12:30 in Clubs A. Information, Dec. 28-Jan. 4. and the charter bus available. All welcome.

Phrateres

Last dance before exams! Frosty Fling; Nov. 30 (tomorrow SUB, two bands, \$3.00 couple, semi-formal, formal — Tickets at SUB.

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