

THE MARTLET

Bishop Resigns as Head of English

Bigsby to Head The Mass Invasion

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Friday, January 27, is D-Day for the British Columbia Assembly of Students invasion of Victoria.

For the first time, students from all branches of secondary and post-secondary education will band together for a public presentation of briefs to the provincial government.

Chairman of the Assembly's action committee, Steve Sullivan, has labelled the proposed activities "a manifestation of the fact that all British Columbia students are united in the pursuit of a common goal — better education, universally accessible".

Highlight of the week will be a march by students from an assembly in Centennial Square to a presentation of five briefs on the steps of the legislative buildings.

The march will involve students from four B.C. universities, the B.C. Institute of Technology, Vancouver City College, several nursing schools and local high schools.

Mainland students will travel by chartered buses, catching the 11 a.m. ferry, and should be on this campus for a quick lunch at 1:30.

Hopefully joined by 600 to 800 Victoria students, the massed students will board buses for transfer to Centennial Square where they will be met by local nursing and high school students.

After short explanatory notes, the assembly, led by a pipeband, will move off to the Parliament Buildings.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has been invited to receive a bound copy of the five briefs involved, and to address the students from the steps of the buildings.

The five briefs include one from each section of the students and one from the BCAS itself.

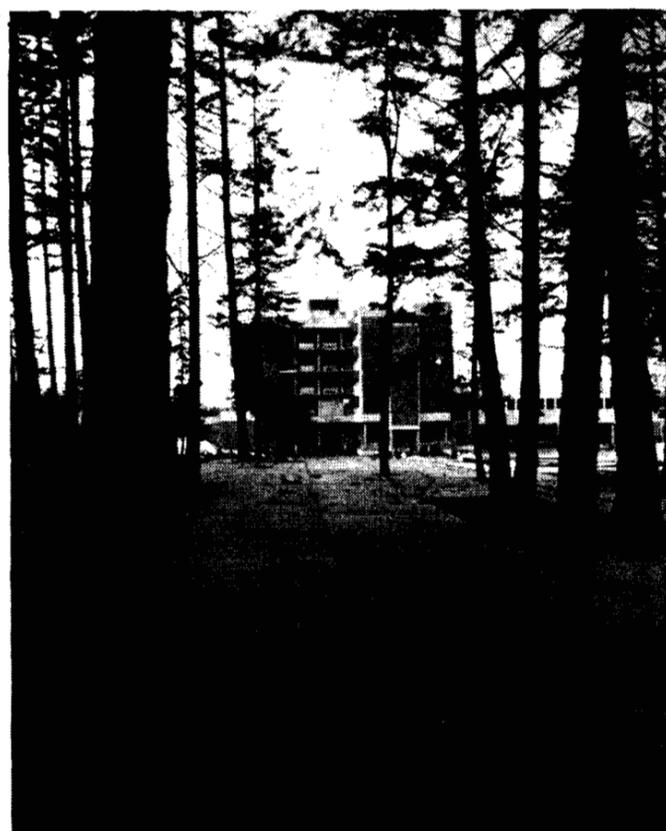
The universities brief contains the following demands:

- equalization grants for out-of-town students
- progressive abolition of tuition fees beginning with first year
- establishment of an advisory grants commission to assess financial needs of institutions and control distribution of funds
- amendment of Universities Act to permit students to sit on Boards of Governors and Senates.

Council president Stephen Bigsby is optimistic about the effect of the march.

"MLA's are already familiar with the points in our brief, particularly the equalization grants. It is now time for the out-of-town students to come with us to the buildings to indicate the seriousness of their financial problem."

See BIGSBY page 2



—IAN MCKAIN PHOTO

The Education-Arts Building will be officially opened by Chancellor Richard Wilson at the start of the University of Victoria open house January 28th and 29th.

Canadian Campus Health Services Inadequate Claims Report

OTTAWA (CUP)—A report which reveals glaring inadequacies in Canadian student health service suggests universities should seek federal government aid in improving them.

The Schwarz Report, published Friday (Jan. 13) by the Canadian Union of Students, notes that general university funds, student levies and service fees have nanced the operation of campus health services in Canada, but adds:

"With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this for payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment."

But such government grants would probably not cover all the costs of an "adequate" health service which should be staffed with specialized technical personnel, Dr. Schwarz says.

In his 41-page report written from surveys conducted last spring and summer among 49 Canadian institutions, the B.C. psychiatrist says that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any psychiatric service.

Also among Dr. Schwarz' findings are the following:

- About 55 per cent of university students had felt a need for "counsel or advice regarding

emotional or psychological problems".

- Infirmary facilities "appear to be present on 33.8 per cent of Canadian campuses, but the

See HEALTH page 2

Roger Bishop, controversial head of a controversial department, has submitted his resignation as head of the University of Victoria's department of English.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, President of Uvic, said that Professor Bishop asked to be relieved of his administrative duties for health reasons.

He will remain as head until June 30, when he will go on sabbatical leave for a year. On his return, he will continue to teach in the University's largest academic department, which he has headed since 1945.

His resignation was accepted by the board of governors at a regular meeting January 16.

"The board met Professor Bishop's request with the utmost regret," Dr. Taylor said. "We were reluctant to lose the services of a department head who has carried a particular heavy workload with such impressive results. One consolation is that many more students will now be able to benefit at first hand from Professor Bishop's scholarship and teaching experience.

"Under his leadership, the department of English here has established a national reputation for excellence. Its reputation was enhanced last spring, when three of its honours graduates were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for postgraduate study. Few departments in Canadian universities have ever equalled such a feat."

Born in Vancouver in 1916, Professor Bishop graduated with first class honours in English from the University of British



—MATT WADE PHOTO BISHOP

Columbia in 1938. After two years of teaching in UBC's English department, he continued his studies at the University of Toronto, where he received his BLS (bachelor of literary science) degree in 1941, and his MA in 1945.

In 1941, he taught English for a year at what was then Victoria College. He returned to Victoria in 1945 as an assistant professor, after two years of teaching at the University of Saskatchewan.

"For more than 20 years, Roger Bishop has been a leading spokesman for this institution," Dr. Taylor said. "His voice is respected in the community, and in academic circles everywhere. He did much to speed the transition from college to university, and to maintain a high standard of library holdings despite the pressures of rising enrolment.

"My colleagues and I will continue to value his advice most highly."

Found Safe

Angele St. Hilaire Object of Mass Search

A Martlet staffer and second-year arts student at Uvic was the object of a wide scale search last weekend when she became separated from a skiing party on Green Mountain.

Angele St. Hilaire, 19, 3672 Quadra, was rescued Monday after spending 24 hours on the mountain.

Speaking from her hospital bed in Nanaimo, after the incident, Angele told reporters, "I dug my boots into the deep snow, and clung to a small tree."

Angele had faith she would be rescued but was still miserable in the cold night. About 3 a.m. she saw flashlights of the searchers and yelled but with no avail. When a small plane and the helicopter flew by, she yelled and waved, with the same result.

Finally, one of her calls for help was answered, and she was taken to safety within minutes.

"Yes, definitely," she said, when asked if she would go skiing again. "But never on Green Mountain."

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, the RCMP search and rescue teams were spread over the roads and trails.

RCMP dogmaster Dale Marino, and his dog, Rocky, were the ones to discover Angele perched on a ledge, unable to climb up and afraid to go back down.

The dog, given a pair of boots to sniff was able to follow her scent which remained in the snow covered area.

All Monday, an RCAF helicopter covered the area without success, as Angele was wearing

lightly coloured clothing being hard to spot from the air.

With her discovery, she was pulled up to the helicopter by a winch cable as it was impossible to set the plane down near the girl. An ambulance awaited the girl at the Nanaimo army area where she was brought by the plane.

At first Angele did not realize she was lost because of fog in the area making it difficult for her to judge the time. She admits that feelings of panic came upon her as night fell.

The girl's companions had apparently left her to ski when they returned to the T-bar. When she did not return, officials were notified and a search was quickly organized to look for her.

SPEAKEASY - WHY MARCH?

12:30

SUB Upper Lounge

January 24

Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Transferable meal tickets will soon be made available to non-residence students for \$2.00 each. One ticket provides four meals and is good over a two-week period.

The election for President of the AMS is being moved ahead one week in order to accommodate education students who will be practicing teaching during the formerly scheduled dates.

Plans for the student march during EAC week on January 27 were discussed again (see page 1). Services of a pipe band are being arranged for. A motion was passed allotting \$350 to be used by the organizers for buses and publicity. Also \$75 was given to the BCAS to help pay for operating expenses.

Unanimous council approval was given to a report on the recent ACU (Associated College Unions) conference written by the Uvic delegates. Council thumpingly noted that this was one of the better written and humorous reports presented to it this year.

Mrs. Grace Teel has been hired as secretary to replace Jill Cortice who is leaving for New York.

Council then passed a motion which would give the AMS the right to appoint students to faculty committees with a veto power retained by the faculty. Passage was not unanimous in that some members felt that it was presumptuous of council to feel they were capable of making the right appointments.

A formal letter of invitation to Open House in the appearance of a scroll will be presented to Victoria and municipal councils this week. Two suitably endowed young ladies will make the presentation.

Council then recognized Charles Barbour and two non-student guests who appealed for financial support for an International Teach-In on Viet Nam to be held here in March. Members were advised of plans for the conference and the proposed list of speakers. A motion passed supporting the Teach-In in principle and financial commitment was postponed until next week as further evaluation of AMS monies was necessary.

A motion introduced by Dave MacLean expressing dissatisfaction with CUS and proposing that BCAS be given the support formerly given CUS evoked lengthy and enlightening discussion. After evaluating their position relevant to CUS, members defeated the motion not because of the insincerity of the movers but because the negativity of the motion would benefit no one with its passage.

Following this council passed a motion reaffirming its support of CUS as a national co-ordinating and research agency for its member institutions. This was felt to be the better motion in view of the facts that came to light in the discussion over the two motions.

A Freedom Symposium will be held up-island in February sponsored by the University Christian Council. Members voted unanimously to give \$900 to its support (see pages 6 and 7).

The joint brief to be presented to Education Minister Peterson by the B.C. universities was summarized by President Stephen Bigsby and adopted by council.

... Bigsby

(Continued from page 1)

"We're demanding consideration, not capitulation," said Bigsby.

Referring to the BCAS campaign for equalization grants during last September's provincial election, the president stressed that every MLA has had to consider the importance of the grants.

"They have the background," he said, "and now we must ensure that they demand action on the part of the government."

Victoria's two schools of nursing are also chartering buses to bring students to the march and presentation.

The nurse brief calls for clarification of the nebulous position of student nurses—are they units of learning or units of labour?

It also demands scholarships and bursaries for student nurses on the same basis as other students. Nurses are presently not eligible for B.C. government awards.

Rani Mayhew, vice-chairman of BCAS and a student at Royal Jubilee Hospital, says Victoria's nursing schools are embarking on a week of joint action and intend to provide three busloads of nurses for the march.

Students from Victoria's new Institute of Adult Studies may also join in the presentation as a result of recent dropouts due to financial stress.

While assembled at the Parliament Buildings, the students will be addressed by Peterson, spokesman for the NDP, the Liberals, and the various student groups.

After Peterson's speech, a delegation will accompany him to his office for an interview and hopefully some indication of possible legislation.

Bigsby, who will chair the session on the steps, said that this year's action, unlike last year's National Student Day (October 27) is carefully tied to the provincial legislative assembly.

vincial legislative assembly.

"It's part of a long range scheme. Last year we withheld and put a brake on fees. Last summer we campaigned in the election. Last fall we thoroughly supplied each MLA with documentation. The most important

step now is aid to the out-of-town student — equalization grants."

Citing various reports and studies, Bigsby stressed "our aims may be bigger, but they are more justifiable. Everything has been well researched, and we can move forward with confidence."

... Health

(Continued from page 1)

physical settings and professional supervision provided showed wide variations".

●Students are using health services "extensively", from the number of student visits recorded on 20 campuses.

Dr. Schwarz points to surveys conducted by students after a 1963 conference on student mental health which show that more than half of Canadian students have felt "a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems".

The same survey found that students rank their most serious

problems as "despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex".

The newly-released report, which CUS will now be attempting to implement at the local campus level, suggests that 5 professional psychiatric team members should be available for each 1,000 students.

This ratio is based on Dr. Schwarz' view that the team would have to provide treatment for about 5 per cent of the student population with an average number of six interviews per student, while also allowing for time spent on preventative, educational and research aspects of campus psychiatry.

"Astonishingly frank! Unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and touch and think!"

—Richard Schickel, *Life Magazine*

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'DEAR JOHN' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter... as explicit as the law allows!"

—*Time Magazine*

"A frank and uninhibited exposition of the onrush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire. Lindgren has fashioned and illuminated it so that it captures a whole range of feelings and moods complicated by sex. And Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin played the principal roles with an intensity and sensitivity that speak much more than lustful appetite. The progress of their attachment from flirtation and coquetry to a passionate, nerve-shaking devotion is absorbingly described."

—Bosley Crowther, *N. Y. Times*

CONTEST

The first five students finding a **HAND** in an ad in this issue will win 2 Free Passes to see "Dear John" at the Fox Theatre. Report finding to Martlet Offices by 5:00 Thursday.

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SUB

12:30

CUS Humour Taken Seriously

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students can't even crack a joke these days without being taken seriously.

A recently-released CUS program facetiously suggests university students riot this month in their campaign to attain power at the top.

The proposal was not meant to be taken seriously, CUS president Doug Ward pointed out to The Toronto Globe and Mail which picked up the story in all seriousness.

The Globe received a program copy from the University of Western Ontario administration which is undergoing controversial changes in university government.

Western's students' administrative union also sent CUS a letter complaining about the use of the word riot.

"There's absolutely no implication that we should call riots," Ward said.

I'm amazed at the paranoia of any administration that would think CUS would want to incite a riot. A riot isn't possible."

The document, which suggests "an ideal January program" for university students' councils to follow, includes the following statement: "Follow up the board (of governor's) reply, or lack of reply, with another letter, an article, sit-in or riot, depending on the mood of your campus."

Ward said the "real bombshell" contained in the program outline was not the humorous part, but its call for what he termed "open decision making" in the university community.

However, CUS will strike the word riot from its vocabulary—unless it is meant to be taken seriously.

Pearson Defends CYC Refuses To Interfere

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson Monday (Jan. 9) told the House of Commons he was in position to comment on a Company of Young Canadians newsletter which contained obscene language.

The newsletter, distributed to all CYC members, reprinted a letter from a volunteer in Inuvik. The volunteer's letter contained one four-letter word — used twice — and one seven-letter word generally considered obscene.

Terry Nugent, Conservative MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, who raised the issue in the Commons, contended public funds should not be used to disseminate literature containing foul language.

"The Prime Minister said these people were independent," Mr. Nugent said. "And there are no guidelines at all, even with regard to good taste or decency of language?"

"Yes, there are guidelines," Mr. Pearson said. "The company was set up under an act of this parliament and is governed by regulations laid down under that legislation.

AUCC Makes Their Centennial Plans

OTTAWA (CUP)—A movement is under way in Ottawa these days — a movement aiming to involve every interested Canadian university campus in spending \$225,000 within the next year.

It's not Second Century Week . . . nor is it the Black Hand Society or the Order of Royal Jumping Kalathumpiums.

The movement is the Universities Centennial Program, a five-stage project under the direction of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and financed by the federal Centennial commission.

And as Canada's Centennial looms ever larger on the 1967 horizon, John Banks, UCP secretary, uses more than his usual stack of stationery, shouts frequently into his constantly-ringing phone, and summons his secretary at least 20 times an hour.

The Centennial program must get underway, interest must be aroused and people must become involved.

John Banks and his associates realize this is no slight undertaking. They have assumed a responsibility that cannot be shirked, and time is running short.

One of the most important, and certainly the most interesting project to be implemented, is the lecturers and artists project. Mr. Banks says he hopes two or three Canadians involved in various aspects of art history, painting, music and literature will be able to visit each Canadian university campus during 1967.

March
With
Us

He has already asked the universities which persons would be interested in sponsoring on their respective campuses. The University of Alberta, for example, has requested Dr. Desmond Pacey from the University of New Brunswick visit the Edmonton campus. And Carleton University has asked for Professor Peter Breiger, fine arts department head at the University of Toronto. Carleton's embryo arts department feels it needs a friendly push in the right direction.

Thus, under the visiting lecturers and artists program, each university will be given the opportunity to sponsor two or three distinguished Canadians of their choice. The AUCC, of course, will foot the bill.

The first project will involve Canadian students — but as spectators only. They will have the opportunity to listen to, and question participants. But a second, and perhaps more ambitious facet of the program is the theatre project which will present two one-act plays (one in English and one in French) at various campuses.

The AUCC is hoping young Canadian thespians will be interested enough to audition for parts in the plays.

Those lucky enough to be chosen for roles in the plays will embark on a six-week, cross-country tour in September, 1967. These young people will not be paid, but they will have the opportunity to work under the directorship of Pierre Lefevre of the Centre Dramatique de l'est in Strasbourg, and the administration of Julien Forcier of Montreal, who boasts 15 years' experience in all fields of the theatre.

Preliminary auditions will begin in mid-November at campuses across the country. Final auditions will be held in January at regional centres.

The third stage of the program — the Canadian historical seminars — was launched in August when three seminars were held at the University of British Columbia, the University of New Brunswick and Stanley House, the Canada Council's conference centre.

Freedom Symposium Slated

A symposium on "Freedom" and its infinite variety of sub-topics will be held on February 24 - 25 - 26. The many religious clubs on campus have pooled their resources in this pilot project of the U.C.C. in introducing an annual event of this nature. This symposium on "Freedom" will attempt to spark thinking processes on anything from man's freedom to think to a librarian's freedom to search.

Campus Scene and Herd

By DERYK THOMPSON

As a result of their performance on the Christmas exams the surprisingly low number of 22 Uvic students were required to withdraw from the university. This figure, released by the Registrar's office, indicates further that 20 of these students were in their first year and two were in the third year. This compares quite favourably with a figure of 35-40 from last year.

Practically all of these students were on probation, that is, they failed to gain any credit during the previous year, and were required to show, in their Christmas exams, that they were going to receive at least the minimum number of credits necessary to pass the year.

A chance still remains open to these students, however, if they work in a responsible job for a year, and have letters from an employer proving this, the Registrar's office will consider their re-admittance to the university.

Registrar, Dean Ronald Jeffels, said he was greatly encouraged by the decreasing number of students involved.

Previous to the exams, 91 students withdrew from the university of their own wish. Revised enrollment figures now place the total number of students at 3327.

It seems the men of Uvic have a legitimate avenue of complaint for the following reason.

The men's washrooms in the new Social Science complex lack sufficient screening to protect users from the prying eyes of the opposite sex. Many an embarrassed male carrying on his business has been exposed with the entrance of another male opening the door.

Prof Shoots Down Myths Of The New Morality

TORONTO (CUP) — A University of Toronto professor recently took a few well-aimed pot shots at an old sexual myth and the 'new morality.'

The myth that sex is play is an attitude of a society which does not know itself, Dr. F. I.

Rubenstein told students at a Hillel lecture.

"In the long run, sex is serious and not play," he said.

"Some relationships are productive of ideas, some are productive of money, but only one is productive of other human beings, and I can't believe that anyone could not take this seriously."

The sex act returns to the primacy of our origins and reminds us of the short term of life. For this reason love is associated with death, Dr. Rubenstein said.

"Therefore sex is not sad, but a very serious thing."

Dr. Rubenstein also dealt with a certain attitude of the 'new morality' which says: "I am a body. I am only a body and a body to be a body. Therefore in the sexual act I am giving my total self."

Sex is only meaningful when it is both psychologically and physically gratifying, he said.

Girl Chosen as CUP President

MONTREAL (CUP)—A third-year University of Saskatchewan drama major Saturday became the first female president in the 29-year history of Canadian University Press.

Lib Spry, editor-in-chief of The Sheaf, was elected to the post by editors of 37 campus newspapers.

She defeated Jim Schaefer, editor of the University of Western Ontario Gazette, in the election, held at the conclusion of CUP's 29th national conference.

Miss Spry will begin her 9-month term of office in Ottawa July 15, heading up a four-man office staff which she will appoint.

Elected unanimously to the position of honorary president of CUP for the coming year was T. E. Nichols, vice-president and publisher of The Hamilton Spectator.

Frontier College offers hard physical labour and long hours to men in all faculties. Low pay, poor conditions, and frustration are the main elements of a Frontier College Labourer-Teacher's summer. The job consists of working in the bush and in the spare time teaching and organizing recreation for the men on the gang. It is the most amazing and exciting opportunity for summer work available to Canadian university men.

Recruiting: Monday, January 23, Clearihue 106, 12:30-1:30

Interviews: SUB, vice-president's office, after the recruiting session.

For further information see the Martlet and get in touch with KEN HARE through the SUB general office.

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Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

Printed in Canada



"Ah, Super Sir, there's some fellow named Super Bigsbutt . . . or other, to see you about some Grants or something . . ."

the free university

Ever since their hesitant thrust to the front lines during the Back-Mac campaign three years ago, British Columbia's activist student leaders have gone to bat for the poor boy of B.C. universities, Notre Dame University in Nelson. A church administered institution, Notre Dame has received only token support from the provincial Department of Education.

Student leaders, however, have been among the first to realize that any institution which provides education at the post secondary level provides a necessary service for society and therefore deserves financial assistance from that society. Reasoning that a scientist with his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame will make the same contribution to society as his colleague with a degree from any accredited institution, the B.C. Assembly of Students passed a motion aimed at obtaining a better financial deal for Notre Dame from the provincial government. This motion backs one of the key points in the brief that will be presented to Education Minister Peterson on January 27.

But this enlightened attitude on the part of students at the public universities is not accompanied by equal foresight by student leaders in Nelson. Apparently they are very reluctant to participate in the events of Education Action Week, particularly the public presentation of the brief to Mr. Peterson. It appears that someone has given them the word that public action by university students will not be tolerated.

The unwillingness of the Notre Dame students to press their own case should cause Presidents Bigsby, Braund and company to reconsider their championing of the cause of Nelson's university. The principle that all universities deserve equal public support is irrefutable, but if student leaders in the interior are being subjected to internal pressure to keep them out of public affairs, Notre Dame's status as a university is questionable. *In loco parentis* is dead. An institution which does not allow freedom of thought and freedom of action is not a university. An institution which prevents students from fulfilling their rights and responsibilities in a democratic society is not worthy of the society.

Determined and resolute action by Notre Dame's student leaders would remove any doubts in the mind of British Columbia's student community. Full participation in Education Action Week would be the best step in that direction.

the free state

California has always represented the American dream. Its prosperity strengthened the puritan ethic, its climate caused it to become the new promised land, and its free wheeling life made it the symbol of the freedom of the American frontier. But recent news reports coming northward indicate that success has soured.

Perhaps Watts ended the dream. An explosive combination of unemployment, over-population and racial tension, Watts may be the dark harbinger of the world of the nineteen seventies. Or maybe the outlawing of LSD ended the dream. The UPI report of the state police seizing one and a half pounds of LSD worth of \$500,000 demonstrates the folly of such legislation. The authorities have created a new world of crime, complete with victims, czars, blackmailers, prison terms and all the other tragedy involved. What ever happened to the American maxim "he who governs least governs best"?

But no matter what signalled the end of the dream, the rise of the right wing confirmed it. Discussing the unrest of students at California's universities, Time Magazine quotes novice governor Ronald Reagan as stating "it does not constitute political interference with intellectual freedom for the taxpaying citizens who support the college and university systems to ask that, in addition to teaching, they build character on accepted moral and ethical standards".

Whose standards? Police battalions on the campus do not exactly point to the most acceptable of moral or ethical standards. Governmental control of personal morality is not exactly the American ideal. Reagan's truculent back peddling conservatism is not exactly compatible with certain unalienable American rights: Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.



Canadian University Press: The Sick Man Whose Demise Has Been Hastened by Over Enthusiasm

By TIM GLOVER

All student newspapers across Canada have been praising through their editorial columns the success of the 29th National Conference of Canadian University Press held the last week of December in Montreal.

Phrases such as 'the revitalization of CUP' and 'they came to drink and work. Instead they worked and drank' were common in the overall and, I contend, wholly unwarranted praise of CUP. CUP the organisation that serves the university press of Canada with a weekly dissemination of 10-day-plus old news.

Sure work was done at conference. But the work was the sort of work that is engendered by personal politics. The political motivations of some of the editors of the larger papers and in at least one case, the smaller paper, completely overwhelmed the conference.

Nobody thought about the organisation as a whole. They thought, generally, parochially, and when they thought as a group were so irresponsible that they have way over-spent themselves.

The meetings went too late at night. The caucuses became drunken ramblings. Instead of curing the sick man, the delegates speeded up his demise by overspending and overexerting themselves and their organisation.

letters

In welcoming letters to the editor the Martlet will print only those letters which are signed and indicate the writer's position in the university. The name of the correspondent will be withheld on request.

Secretary

Sir:
As Secretary of the AMS for 1966-67, I have been fortunate in being surrounded by three former AMS Secretaries. Whenever I was stricken with doubts about what to do for certain secretarial duties, I always had the opportunity of asking someone with the experience.

All of us will be leaving in May '67. Anyone who is considering running for this position in March is welcome to pick brains in the meantime — particularly mine, before and during the Presidential elections in February this year.

Sincerely,
Linde E. Baker.

Best Wishes

Sir:
The Viking Hockey Team would like to extend best wishes to the Ruggah Club on their first Ruggah Week and inter-collegi-

ate game with UBC. We hope the University student will support the Ruggah Team this Saturday as we the Viking Hockey team will. Best wishes, Uvic Ruggah Team.

Yours truly,
The Viking Hockey Team

De La Paix

Sir:
As part of the University's Open House, the French Club will sponsor a Café de la Paix on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 12:00 until 3:00 in the afternoon. These reproductions of typical Parisian sidewalk cafes have become a tradition with the club in the last few years and have become very popular with many students as well as the general public.

First year students had their first opportunity to attend a Café de la Paix in October of last year. This was very successful, and as a result of their continuing popularity, cafes will be held over at more frequent intervals. Due to the large numbers of people expected to attend the Open House — last time there were 14,000 — this Café de la Paix will be held in the new caf in the SUB basement.

Part of the tradition of the Café de la Paix is the good food and coffee sold at low prices. The food consists of a type of pastry called croissant, which is the Frenchman's staple diet for

breakfast, and another called brioche; with the food there is naturally the delicious café au lait.

A warm invitation is extended to all who have regularly enjoyed these French Club projects, as well as to those who have been hearing vague rumours that the French Club is the elite group on campus, Uvic's answer to Fraternities and Sororities, and who would like to see.

Denis St. Claire.

Excellent

Sir:
I would like to thank you for the excellent notice under the heading of "Career Selection and Occupational Choice", which appeared in the last issue of the Martlet.

Yours sincerely,
James A. Johnson
Student Counsellor

THE MARTLET

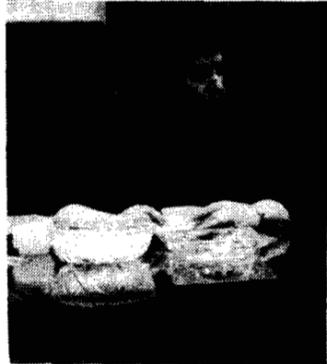
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Sylvia Meagher - Another Kennedy Murder Barrage

By TIM GLOVER and BOB McMILLAN

Bombarded as we are by a constant barrage of conflicting theories about the Kennedy assassination one cannot help but feel despair when we know that a new speaker is to preach on the same subject at the Uvic campus.

This feeling was reflected last Thursday evening in the disappointingly small audience that came to the SUB Upper Lounge to hear more Kennedy assassination ideas, from a supporter



—MATT WADE PHOTO
Sylvia Meagher — facts rather than supposition.

of the conspiracy theory, Mrs. Sylvia Meagher.

Mrs. Meagher, a calm, middle aged, World Health Organization careerist from New York, is author of the index to the Warren Commission Report and a book shortly to be published dealing with the inconsistencies surrounding the Warren Commission findings and the events before and after the assassination.

She argued before her sparse audience that there must have

been a conspiracy. She used as her proof the fact that the number of shells that were fired combined with the wounds in both Kennedy and Governor Connally could not have been fired from one gun — let alone by a person like Lee Harvey Oswald — a recorded bad shot.

Of the Kennedy assassination enquirers Mrs. Meagher is perhaps, because of her demeanor, the most convincing. She is most convincing. She is most accurate — keeping to the facts rather than to supposition.

As can be expected her angle on the story disputes the validity of some of the other theories. She doubts for example Penn Jones, another Uvic speaker's theories of the numerous deaths surrounding principal witnesses to the assassination.

She is in line with the anti-Warren Report clique yet she is more idealistic than most — feeling that she is the person who has something to offer and that she is not, completely, profiteering out of the current wave of assassination.

DUNCAN TONIGHT

Blidge Brown Up

Article Wherein the Author Predicts the End of Chinese

By GIL AUCHINLECK

If you've been reading your newspapers lately, you've no doubt viewed with alarm the situation in China. As we all know, the government of jolly benevolent Mao-Tse-Tung has come in for a rather (to put it mildly) hard time from the populace. The populace, should you wonder, is of great consideration, especially in China.

A short time ago Chairman Mao dispatched numerous youngsters into the more remote areas of the countryside (at this point I must interject that he must have been kidding. One glance at any map will tell you that ALL areas of China are remote), to spread the good word with as much ammunition as possible. These kids, known as the Red Guard, quickly decided that they were having no part of the remote areas mentioned previously, and flocked into the cities, ostensibly to see Mao in person. They were promptly told to leave. Unfortunately, they seemed to like the cities, and spent their spare time killing off all the bourgeois reactionaries they could lay their hands on.

Before too long, they were out of control by any man's standard. Having run out of bourgeois reactionaries among the peasantry, (this was largely due to the fact that most of these elements were mysteriously deceased or unavailable) the group turned on the government.

This was still all right, but a few people (most of them in government positions) seemed to be somewhat disturbed by the actions of the Red Guard, and complained bitterly. Meanwhile, the natives of the countryside became fed up with being sacked and pillaged at regular intervals in the name of the government. As a token of their resentment, they began to do rude things like "browing up railway blidge," "pranting bomb under tluck," and like that. For these nasty-nasties, they were severely chastized by Red Flag as "class enemies."

This brings us up to the present. In recent days, we've seen and heard reports about exploded railway blidges and brown up tlucks, not to mention the ever-popular brocked loads. So what's Mao going to do? Does this mean the end of World Domination by China? Hoo-hah! My conclusions, after much reading of the New York Times and Peking Review, are

as follows: The peasants aren't going to put up with much more of this nonsense, by George.

Stop laughing for a minute and let the writer explain. The average Chinese peasant, despite all accurate reports, isn't even aware what Communism is. An even more accurate source I have come into contact with (a waiter in a local restaurant) tells us that the average Chinese peasant is most interested in planting his rice. In other words, he is definitely going to feel somewhat put off when a Red Guard tramples the paddies to mush, to say the least.

The next thing you'll want to know, of course, is what the peasant will do about it. The answer is that he won't do anything. In fact, I think we are about to see the first government deposed in history without a violent overthrow, in fact, without an overthrow at all. The reason is as simple as sin: the natives of the countryside will stop producing rice and beet roots because it is reasonably difficult to sow anything in a

field full of people. (This is a well-known scientific fact as discovered by Darwin while he was working on his Theory of Evolution).

So, what will happen? Will the Chinese people starve to death? No. They've been doing that for years. What is far more likely is that the leaders of the people will feel hunger pains, and be forced to vacate their posts and the country. The leaders are by far the most well-fed people alive today, and will seek greener pastures when the food supply is terminated. All of this will occur around 1978, says my source.

My final word of advice is to be ready in eleven years to (a) buy a lot of green groceries, (b) eat a lot of fried rice and, (c) go to the corner store a lot. If you don't, be ready to find (a) your railway blidge brown up, (b) bombs pranted under your tluck and, (c) frat tires, because they may just probably import their unique ways with them.

Kiernan Speaks To Biology Club

By ROBERT HOOPER

"B.C. is now in the best position in the terms of parks of all the free world," said Kenneth Keirnan, to the Biology Club Wednesday night.

His department is establishing conservancies" in every ecological region of the province of the province, he said. In these conservancies no activities detrimental to nature will be

"The present problems in parks are caused entirely by the policies of former governments who apparently saw no conflict in granting private holdings within class A parks, said Mr. Kiernan.

Mr. Kiernan said that the provincial government is obligated to permit development of private property presently held within the parks. For this reason there is no legal way to stop Western Mines from continuing their operation at Buttle Lake, he added.

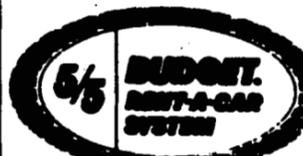


—DAVE SHELTON PHOTO

Kiernan. Fault lies with former governments.

permitted. The formation of conservancies eliminates the problem of private holdings in wilderness parks, such as the present situation in Strathcona Park.

Many of them will be formed within existing provincial parks.



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CHRIST - WHY BO

Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq



Dr. Haqq is not a newcomer to the university situation. He holds a B.A. (with honours in Philosophy), a double M.A. in Oriental Languages and Philosophy from the University of the Punjab, India, and a Ph.D. in History of Religion and Systematic Theology from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The 46 year old scholar has been an associate with Billy Graham since 1956 when he interpreted for the evangelist in New Delhi. In 1960 he became full-time associate evangelist and since then has lectured and conducted panel discussions before college and university audiences in the Far East, Europe, Canada, and South America, as well as in almost every state in America. These engagements have included Harvard University, University of Chicago, University of California and many others.

Topics of Dr. Haqq's lectures will include:

- THE DEATH OF GOD
- INTELLECTUALISM AND FAITH
- TRANSFORMATION, THE LAW OF LIFE
- THE TRUE BASIS OF A SANE SOCIETY

Mrs. Haqq, a medical doctor, will be accompanying her husband on his visit to the University of Victoria and will spend much time with the girls living in residence.

Dr. Pat Taylor

Dr. Pat Taylor, assistant professor with the University of British Columbia's Physics Department, is well qualified to lecture on the general theme of Science and Christianity. After graduating from a Vancouver high school in 1948 with the highest standings in the university entrance exams, Pat Taylor attended U.B.C., graduating with combined honours in Biology and Physics in 1952. A Rhodes scholar, Dr. Taylor obtained a B.A. from the Final Honours School of Physics, Oxford, in 1954. In 1961 he completed a Ph.D. in Biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Taylor was then appointed post-doctoral Fellow of the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Foundation, Department of Theoretical Chemistry, of Cambridge University during 1960-1961. Since 1961, he has been assistant professor in the Department of Physics, U.B.C.

Dr. Taylor will give two one-hour lectures—"The Presuppositions of Science and the Christian Faith," Tuesday, January 24 at 4:30 in Elliot 167, and "A Scientist Experiences Christ," Thursday, January 26, same time, same place.



DR. PAT

Dr. Robert

Reverend Robert Wheatley is the minister of the Boulevard Park Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington. Prior to accepting this position, Rev. Wheatley obtained a B.Sc. in electrical engineering from Rice University, a B.D. from Princeton, and his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

His occupations have ranged from pastoring a New Jersey Church to teaching physics at the University of Illinois during summer school.

Reverend Wheatley will discuss the topic "Intellectualism, Emotionalism

Hear
Dr. Akbar Haqq
 Monday to
 Friday,
January 23-27
SUB
 Upper Lounge



DR. ROBER

Time	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
12:30 to 1:30	Dr. Akbar Haqq speaks SUB Upper Lounge	AMS Speakeasy	Dr. Akbar Haqq speaks SUB Upper Lounge	Dr. Akbar Haqq speaks SUB Upper Lounge	Dr. Akbar Haqq speaks SUB Upper Lounge
1:30 to 2:30	Talkback and Panel to —Dr. Haqq —Dr. Pat Taylor —Mr. Counter —Rev. Wheatley —Cathie Nicoll	Dr. Akbar Haqq speaks SUB Upper Lounge	Talkback and Panel —Dr. Haqq —Dr. Taylor —Mr. Counter —Rev. Wheatley —Cathie Nicoll	Talkback and Panel —Dr. Haqq —Dr. Taylor —Mr. Counter —Rev. Wheatley —Cathie Nicoll	Talkback and Panel —Dr. Haqq —Dr. Taylor —Mr. Counter —Rev. Wheatley —Cathie Nicoll
3:30 to 4:30	REV. ROBERT WHEATLEY Intellectualism, Emotionalism and Christianity SSc. 163		MR. KENNETH COUNTER "Society: Christian or Secular?" SSc. 163	"The Church in Society: The Comfortable Few" SSc. 163	
4:30 to 6:30		Dr. Pat Taylor The Presuppositions of Science and the Christian Faith EL 167	Faculty Tea SUB Upper Lounge 4:15	Dr. Pat Taylor A Scientist Experiences Christ EL 167	

supper

evening Cathy Nicoll speaks in Girls' Residence

Why

OTHER?



TAYLOR

Wheatley

and Christianity," one which will be provocative in content to every student. What part does the emotion play in the Christian experience? The religious experience — what is it? Are substitutes just as good? Must it be Christian? How intellectual can you get? Rev. Wheatley may at least cause you to think — if only to shoot down his ideas.

His lectures will be given at 3:30 on Monday (Jan. 23) in S.Sc. 263, and at the same time Tuesday (Jan. 24) in S.Sc. 163.



WHEATLEY

Mr. Kenneth Counter

Mr. Kenneth Counter, visiting professor from the University of Manitoba Law School, will speak on the general topic of "Christianity and Social Ethics." Two lectures will be given. The first (Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 3:30 in S.Sc. 163) will seek to answer: "Is our Society Christian?" In the same lecture, Mr. Counter will attack the problem of philanthropy in our generation: Is it enough, is it Christian? What is the Church anyway?—perhaps Mr. Counter will know the answer.

His second lecture (same room, same time on Thursday, January 26) is entitled "The Church in Society: The Comfortable Few?" It will provide a welcome opportunity for students to raise objections regarding hypocrisy in the church. Mr. Counter claims to have a concept of the uniqueness of the modern church — maybe he can enlighten us. He certainly has the credentials:

Mr. Counter is a graduate of the University of London, holding a B.A. in English, then receiving his LL.B. and LL.M. from the same university. In the past, he held a senior lectureship in Law at the University of London and is at present assistant-professor at the University of Manitoba.

Information?

During the week, an Information booth will be situated just inside the main entrance of the Sub. Books on all aspects of Christianity will be on sale. As well, information concerning lecture times or the whereabouts of individual lecturers will be available here. If you have any questions regarding the activities of the week, enquire at this booth.

SO YOU'VE STUDIED MATHEMATICS—SO YOU'RE AN ENGLISH SCHOLAR— BUT YOU'VE SCRAPPED CHRISTIANITY ON A SUNDAY-SCHOOL NOTION?

The week of January 23-27 will be your opportunity to discover the historical claims of Christianity free of the cloud of preconceptions which usually surround it. The members of Varsity Christian Fellowship have arranged for several outstanding scholars to be present on the campus during this week to lecture and answer questions concerning the basic tenets of the Christian faith. The speakers have been chosen for their various fields of study — there will be a scientist, a philosopher, a lawyer and a theologian — prepared to discuss openly their reasons for belief, their personal experiences of Christ and their concepts of the role of Christianity in the modern world. In this way, it is hoped that every student on campus will find a person to whom he can relate as far as fields of study are concerned.

Lectures will be given every lunch-hour from 12:30 to 1:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge (except Tuesday and Wednesday) by Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq, Ph.D. (History of Religion and Systematic Theology) with talk-backs scheduled the hour following, also in the SUB Upper Lounge. During these talk-backs, students will be able to submit questions to a panel composed of Dr. Pat Taylor, Rev. Robert Wheatley, Mr. Kenneth Counter and Miss Cathie Nicoll (see summaries below).

Lectures have also been scheduled from 3:30 to 4:30, Monday to Thursday and from 4:30 to 5:30, Tuesday and Thursday. These will be given by Dr. Wheatley, Mr. Counter, and Dr. Taylor (see schedule for rooms and topics). These men when not actually speaking, will be available for discussions either in the SUB Upper Lounge, SUB Basement or the Caf.—Check at the information booth in the main entrance of the SUB to find out where the men are at any particular time.

It should be a great week — so you will know the qualifications of each speaker and their topics of discussion, summaries are provided as follows on this page.

And In The Residences

Miss Cathie Nicoll, staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will live in the residences during the week of January 23-27. She will be available anytime for informal discussions on any aspect of basic Christianity. As well, Miss Nicoll will be participating in the afternoon talk-backs in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Miss Nicoll was born in China and completed her education in Canada. She has been associated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship since its inception in Canada about thirty years ago and has worked with University, High School and Nursing students in every prov-

ince in Canada. Most recently she has been staff member at U.B.C. and this year is working at the University of Alberta. Miss Nicoll initiated Pioneer Camps for young people in Ontario and since has directed several Pioneer camps — in Ontario, Alberta and B.C. She is perhaps most well known for her work at Pioneer Pacific camp on Thetis Island.

The schedule for residence activities is as follows:

Monday evening, Jan. 23, 9:00 — informal coffee party in basement lounge of Emily Carr Hall — so you can meet Cathie.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Cathie will speak in the base-

ment lounge of Emily Carr, the same lecture to be given in Margaret Newton basement lounge on Wednesday night, January 25th.

Thursday evening at 5:30 there will be a hootenanny in the Caf followed by a lecture by Cathie, so plan to eat about 5:30 and join in the fun.

During the day when Miss Nicoll is not involved with discussions in the SUB, she will be available for discussion with individual students. You'll find her somewhere in Margaret Newton or Emily Carr.

Note: All girls on campus are invited to attend these lectures.



MISS C. NICOLL

VCF Seminar on Potter's Field

On Thursday evening, January 26th at 11 p.m., Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a seminar on the themes of Louis Capson's *The Potter's Field* being presented that and the following week in the Phoenix Theatre. The seminar itself will be held in the theatre after the Thursday night performance.

Members of the cast, the playwright and various members of the English Department will be present. Interested persons are urged to see the play before the 26th or to attend the performance that night. Persons wishing to attend the seminar will be admitted to the theatre at 11 p.m. on the 26th if they do not have tickets for that evening's performance.

I HEAR THAT SOME SCIENTISTS ARE READING THE BIBLE



IN FACT — THEY'RE STUDYING IT WITH ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS



HMMM — I KNOW PEOPLE WHO HAVEN'T EVEN STUDIED IT BY HAND.



Not Bother for an Hour?

—Paid Insertion

intryste

By ERNIE HARPER

In keeping with the Educational aims of this august institution and of this column, I should like to pass on some information gleaned from a morning of experiment in the ancient Japanese art of Kamikaze, or paper airplanes. Material for these experiments was kindly provided by The Martlet in the form of a fistful of copies of the November 17 issue, which I stole.

The basic design we began with (I had the able assistance of Mr. Peter M. Morgan) was the usual form found in garbage baskets across the campus. It consisted of a sheet of paper, folded in half to form a centreline; the top edge of the sheet was brought to this centreline and creased to form a forty-five degree crease on each side, relative to the sides and centreline.

This fold was again brought to the centreline and another crease formed along the leading edges. The two folds are then brought together to the top and the centreline re-creased. Finally, the leading edges were brought down to the centreline and the junction between wings and fuselage creased.

This craft we found useful for short-range missions, its maximum operating range being limited to about ten feet. As an attack craft it is practically worthless, however; among other things it was found to be much too slow. Its main use, we decided, would be in carrying messages and light items of freight, such as pencils and small pens.

This design was improved by reversing the fold along the wing-fuselage juncture and folding another, narrower set of wings. This improved type we proved in battle; it showed superior characteristics in flight path and speed, having an accurate range of about ten yards in calm air. Undoubtedly we would be able to present further data on this prototype had it not suffered destruction in the hand of Mr. Dave Jones, who discarded the mutilated remains in the round file.

Undaunted, we constructed another prototype and went on to the next phase of development, having lost some time in mourning for the original. This new model boasted increased stabilizer area in the form of two fins rising from the top of the fuselage at an angle of sixty degrees. These were formed by reversing the folds along the upper inboard portion of the wings. This third model had about the same absolute range as its predecessor, but boasted somewhat superior accuracy. It too was battle tested under simulated conditions; Mr. Thomas A. S. Gore kindly (and unwittingly) provided the target, which we repeatedly missed because of an unpredictable draft apparently coming from down the hall. In calm air its performance would undoubtedly have been excellent. (This we never had a chance to check either because the Hand Of Fate, belonging to aforesaid Mr. Gore, destroyed this model also. Having lost further time in bailing the tears from our Work Area, we proceeded to The Ultimate Weapon, a far superior craft which did not fly at all.

First Silent Film Classic To Be Shown on Tuesday

The first in the seven series of silent film classics, "Gold Rush" will be shown Tuesday evening, January 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Education - Arts Building, Room 144.

In 1925 Charles Chaplin produced his first independently financed comedy feature, *The Gold Rush*, a tale of a Klondike prospector-adventurer in search of gold and love. This film is probably Chaplin's most personal and most pure, untouched by the social consciousness of *The Kid*, *Modern Times*, and *A King in New York* or the sentimentality of *City Lights* and *Limelight*. From the opening in the Chilkoot Pass on the trail to the gold fields to the close on his return by ship to Seattle,

the character of the Tramp (Chaplin) becomes one of the cinema's most memorable figures, capturing audiences throughout the years with his pure humanity.

As the film progresses the comedy tempo increases eventually to the side-splitting scene in which Charlie and his partner wake up after a blizzard to find their cabin perched precariously on the edge of a cliff threatening to hurl to the depths at the slightest encouragement. In addition to the finest comedy, punctuated with moments of touching beauty, are scenes of startling realism capturing the wildness and danger of the land and people of the gold rush of 1898.

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Naked Thought Promises Difference

'The Potter's Field,' Louis Capson's play originating with naked thought rather than action promises difference. The difference is for aesthetic reasons, not promotional gimmickry. Geared to post-adolescent audiences, truth presents itself innocent of the role-playing, misleading world of today facing Utopian emotional situations. Add to this the play-rights thought and a dedicated and professional standard cast and a thought-provoking play ensues.

Capson is not new to this university or drama. Completing his degree here in Arts last year he presently is studying for his Drama Masters at Yale University. Uvic was introduced to his work in a successful one-act play he produced during his third year.

Slight psychedelic light patterns are used in the play but are not to be confused with the offbeat hallucinatory attempts rambléd off in the 60's to date. A confused stairway and 'tilting stage' add the desired effects to subconscious honesty. Capson compares the play to the television set where as the viewer changes to each channel he adjusts himself to the programme

presented. The difference in his play is the playwright changes the channels. The play opens next Tuesday night. Tickets are available at the Phoenix Theatre.

Schreechenauf

By CAM ELLISON

The School of Music Trio concerts continue to draw good crowds, and Tuesday was no exception. El-168 was fairly full, and the applause was enthusiastic, a rare thing for Victoria audiences.

Featured this time, along with the ubiquitous and imitable Robin Wood, were the Victoria Symphony, solo horn, Hans van Gijn, and solo flautist Jan Menting.

Mr. van Gijn and Mr. Wood played the Sonata for Horn and Piano, Op. 17, by Beethoven, a piece which unfortunately does not do the French horn proper justice. All you budding Schroeders may take violent exception but Beethoven was not perfect. The Sonata shows off the horn's range very well, but not the impressive tone and dynamic range. And I found Hans van Gijn's playing a little at fault here — his low notes were weak, and he could have used a wider dynamic range. However, the latter is not entirely his fault — the room is much too small for any brass instrument a horn at full volume in there would be unbearable. His intervals were not always precise, which detracted from the performance. The balance was good, however, and generally the Sonata was well done.

Second was the Hindemith Sonata for Flute and Piano, which put me in mind of wooded and pastured hills, complete with syrinx-playing satyrs. The piece itself is lovely, and the two players handled it well, although the piano very nearly drowned out the flute at times. Mr. Menting's handling of his part in the piece was always deft, and the musicianship was very evident. My only criticism is that I wish his tone could have been more mellow in the second movement. However, in the first and third movements, his rather "astringent" tone was precisely what was required.

Closing the programme was the Beethoven 32 Variations in C minor for Piano. Robin Wood, always the master, displayed a good touch and a considerable understanding of the composer's intentions, in playing the sometimes quite difficult piece. I wonder, did anyone manage to count all 32 variations? I got 33, and cannot figure out which one I split in two.

My public apologies to Len Michaux for somehow, between myself and the rest of the group, mis-spelling his name last week.

By the way, has anyone deciphered the fairy tale of the last two weeks? I would be very interested to know.

McGill Wants a Bilingual U.G.E.Q.

MONTREAL (CUP)—If McGill University withdraws from the Canadian Union of students to join Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, it must join a bilingual UGEQ, student council members here say.

A referendum, to be held Feb. 8, will allow McGill students three courses of action — membership in CUS, membership in UGEQ or rejection of both organizations.

Both council president Jim McCoubrey and external vice-president Arnie Aberman say they oppose McGill's membership in a unilingual UGEQ.

Aberman says he recognizes that "French should be the working language of UGEQ, but English should have the same status in UGEQ as French does in CUS."

"If the students of an English university won't fight to maintain the rights of the English language, who will?"

Aberman says he feels McGill should not belong to either organization. McCoubrey, on the other hand, wants McGill to retain its CUS membership because it acts "as a medium through which students can voice opposition or approval on subjects that concern them."

Doug Ward, CUS president, and Robert Nelson, UGEQ president, have been invited to speak Jan. 25 on McGill's membership in these organizations. So far only Ward has accepted.



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Director: CARL HARE

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In One Night a Week Res Women Complain

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CUPI) — Stanford University residence students have decided to delay paying rent until Jan. 17, the final deadline for such payments.

The students, who had originally called for an indefinite 'rent delay,' modified their tactics on the advice of two women's groups demanding off-campus living privileges for co-eds.

The groups — The Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the Off-Campus Committee — are protesting university policy which requires all women to live on campus while attending university.

The policy, termed "clearly discriminatory," is "an abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone," the women say.

The policy also creates an "inequity" among women, they claim. Stanford allows women all-night sign-outs six days a week, requiring co-eds to return

to the dormitories at 2:30 a.m. only one night a week.

The women say this allows wealthier co-eds to live off-campus, in effect, by renting both a dormitory room and an apartment, while the other women have to live in the dorms.

Meanwhile, university officials are beginning to consider a proposal for an off-campus option.

This Week's Recipe

In honour of Canada's birthday I have prepared a series of recipes that our Canadian foremothers used. The first of the series appears in this issue. With the recipe is a short discussion of why it has been chosen. All these recipes may be used today.

STRINGS OF FLATS

Piles of these hotcakes were eaten in the old lumbering camps of Canada. They were known as Flannel Cakes (possible because of the layers of flannel skirts worn by the lumberjacks or because the hotcakes tasted like flannel) and as strings of Flats or Flatcars, supposedly for the railroad flatcars that took the lumber to market.

- 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 c. milk
- 2 tbsp. melted butter

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. In a separate container beat eggs until light, then stir in milk and melted butter. With as few strokes as possible, blend egg mixture in with the dry ingredients. Pour batter onto a hot, greased griddle and cook until both sides are nicely browned. Serve at once with butter and warm maple syrup or honey. E.N.

Wowie Pix!

Wowie, gang, money. And it's yours for the asking.

Like asking those nice TOWER people if they'll accept those crusty old photos scattered around your room; photos of coffeing in the SUB, hazing in the library, running in the rain, playing in the gym, crying in the bursar's office, cheering at a game, sneering at a prof, joking on the lawn, crouching a motorbike, writing for The Martlet, laughing at the council, marching on the government, testing a theory.

And etcetera. So bring those fab shots of the campus to the Tower office (Mondays and Wednesdays, noon), and if they're used you get two bucks a pic.

Women's Page

Bellus/Factio

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

SPRING 1967 FASHION FORECAST

This spring season provides no spectacular earth shaking news in silhouette, but there are changes — intriguing changes because of their subtlety.

The total look is still preferred. There is no doubt that the fashion news will be the costume. The coat costume is still the ranking favourite but it is closely followed by the long jacket costume. Less dominant, but still important are the short jacket costumes, and the very top-drawer fashion—the tunics.

The biggest change in costume lies in the use of colour and pattern.

Colour is everywhere — brighter and gayer. Apple green is popular as are the orange tones from ochre to apricot. Pinks are the leaders, however . . . this time bright "shocking" shades. For high fashion impact the yellows — frest and lemon flavoured. Blue — always a favourite tends towards the clear water tones, aqua, and turquoise. Prints will become vogue in lavender and lilac. Neutrals are perennial for spring—are still fashion favourites.

The line is lean and low, the skirts are free. The lengthened line has been around for some time, but there is no difficulty in indentifying the spring '67 styles. They have so many new ideas such as employing contrasting colours, using narrow belts to mark the lowered waistlines, and most of all, by their preference for skirts with a greater width at the hemline.

The heightened waistline is young and so smart. The high using waistline for spring has only a distant kinship with the old empire design.

The widened hemline with narrow shoulders: Shoulders are actually more narrow but the effect is magnified by the wide hemlines. In spite of talk you may have read about "more fit," the real truth is that the shift has never looked smarter than it does for spring.

The military look continues but it will be greatly feminized. Pink velvet and white lace will become popular as agents in feminizing that military look.

In sports wear, pant suits will continue to be great, the longer jacket being desired. What's new? The short pant suit of course. They look exactly like the pant suit except for the leg

of the pant. Some have cuffed shorts, some bermuda's and some lenickers.

No matter what shape you are in you will be able to find a swim suit for you. Besides the

that is cuffed and very full at the bottom. Match box skirts are in — watch for belt interest in skirts.

Finally, detailing is big fashion news. Pleats are everywhere — belts are in but not the old fashioned waistline types. Try a belt at the hip-line, or just under the bust. Necklines are important. Almost all the new collars stand away from the throat.



basic bikinis, the shy versions with apron, sarong, and mini skirts will be available.

Pants for spring have the Garbo or Dietrich look — one

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Inter-Collegiate Start For Uvic

By MIKE HUTCHISON

When all the bally-hoo of Car Smashes and symbolic burnings has subsided, the real importance of Saturday's rugby match against UBC will out.

The game in itself is important. It is the opening game of the North-West Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference against the team that is considered by all members to be the strongest, the UBC Thunderbirds. As the league champions will be decided on the basis of the league play, each game is highly important. A win against UBC for the Vikings would make the league title a probability for the Uvic side. A loss would not eliminate the Vikings but they would have to rely on the unlikely possibility that one of the four American university teams would defeat UBC.

But more important, in the long run, than the possible advantages of this game is the fact that this game marks the first start of a Uvic major sport in a serious inter-collegiate league. It marks the beginning of 'big-time' athletics for the University of Victoria. We will be pitting the athletic capabilities of a school of 3,500 students against those of schools like the University of Washington, with an enrollment of over 21,000. It is not too brash to say that the performance of the Vikings rugby club in this first year in the Conference will be a determining factor in the willingness of these large schools to accept our competition in other areas.

In view of past performances against these large universities, the Vikings are likely to fare quite well in their inaugural season but they can use all the help that they can get. Small schools that compete in such conferences as this one are usually noted for two things: real desire on the part of their teams and very enthusiastic support from their student bodies. We can and have in the past shown the first but we are not noted for active support, in spite of the fact that our student body contributes heavily to the athletic programme.

There are four home games to be played at Uvic. If we can get 1,500 spectators to each of them, there is a far greater chance that the Vikings can win the league honours, not to mention that the spectators will finally be starting to get some benefit from their expenditures in athletics. The game this Saturday is to start at 2:30. It will be a good game, let's have a good crowd!

UBC Edges Uvic For Bonspiel Honours

The annual Uvic inter-varsity bonspiel was held last weekend at the Victoria Curling Club. This was only the second time a bonspiel was held in which all universities in British Columbia were represented.

Teams from U.B.C., S.F.U. and Notre Dame were present as well as large number of Uvic teams. The curling marathon began Saturday at noon and extended all night, with the finals terminating at eight o'clock Sunday morning. Of the thirty-five rinks entered, only one remained undefeated — the Pennington rink from U.B.C. They attained this honour by edging at the Stu Roche rink in the "A" event final. In the other events, Uvic teams were far more successful. The Bob Moysey rink, who was beaten in his first game, went on to capture the "B" event by downing the Glanville rink from U.B.C. The "C" event was an all Uvic final with the Jack Trueman rink defeating Laddie Pavlis.

Complete Results

- "A" Event—
1. Pennington (U.B.C.)
 2. Roche (Uvic)
 3. Closkey (UBC)
 4. Harrison (SFU)
- "B" Event—
1. Moysey (Uvic)
 2. Glanville (UBC)
 3. Yellowlees (Uvic)
 4. Shaw (Uvic)
- "C" Event—
1. Trueman (Uvic)
 2. Paulis (Uvic)
 3. Dirstein (SFU)
 4. Gibbs (NDU)

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Athletic Scholarships Worry Winning Coach

By The Canadian University Press

University of Toronto's hockey coach Tom Watt was something less than an enthusiastic receiver of the J. David Molson triphy in Montreal last week after his club won the first annual Centennial College hockey tournament.

It isn't that Watt dislikes the trophy, or the tournament or the Montreal Canadians organization.

In fact Watt likes just about everything about Canadian college hockey. But he likes it the way it has been in the past, and not the way it appears to be directed — toward top-level promotion and athletic scholarships.

"Why build promotion and bring in athletic scholarships," he asks.

"I don't like it. I'm against athletic scholarships.

"Why should students be paid to play, or be paid to do anything at university, unless they have definite need?"

The youthful coach of the Varsity Blues, Canada's top-rated college team and defending national champions, says universities should not be competing for top talent but rather should be concentrating on "providing an opportunity for students to participate in athletics."

Molson Brewery Ltd. granted 24 'tuition' athletic scholarships to Western Canadian universities this year, and Watt sees this as "discouraging."

"If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union endorses athletic scholarships, I think our league (Ontario-Quebec-Athletic Association) will pull out," he said.

"I'll certainly do all I can to stop scholarships."

Watt says he is also opposed to the five-year eligibility rule adopted by the CIAU last year to prevent athletes from playing inter-collegiate athletics for more than five years.

"A boy should be able to play college sport as long as he wants to."

"This way its hard to break in a freshman player. I may not be able to play some of my boys because as soon as I do they lose a year of eligibility."

Watt says he is prepared to "grant I may be speaking from a privileged" position where good athletics are not hard to find."

"We play some small colleges who try desperately to produce good teams and are hampered by a lack of talent," he says.

"But will scholarships answer the problem?"

Vikettes Lose But Learn

Last weekend the basketball Vikettes played in the Thunderette Invitational Basketball Tournament at U.B.C. The Vikettes were the only junior team entered in the eight-team tournament.

On Friday night the Vikettes played Molson's, perennial winners of the tournament, and this year was no exception. The score was 70-36. However, the score is not indicative of the game played by the Vikettes.

Molson's led 28-26 at half time as the Vikettes looked every inch a championship team. In the second half Molson's changed to man-to-man defence and outscored the Vikettes 42-10. According to Coach Wally Yeamans, it was one of the few times Molson's has been forced to break their zone. Vikette scorers were: Jean Robertson 12, Marg Alwer 8, Lyn Hagglund 6, Marg Maysmith 6, and Lee Hagglund 4.

Because they lost their first game the Vikettes advanced to the Consolation Round. They lost 45-31 to Central Washington State College, who then went on to win the Consolation Round. The Vikettes defeated the Prince George team 39-21, behind the 24-point performance of Jean Robertson.

The next big event for the Vikettes is their trip to Regina February 3 and 4.

Coming Intramural Games

Intramural Badminton Tournament:

Sunday, January 22, 1:00 p.m., Gordon Head Gym.
All students eligible: Sign entry list on Athletic Council Board in SUB. Entries close Wednesday, January 18.

Basketball (Women): Thursday, 6:00-7:00

Volleyball (Women): Thursday, 7:00-8:00

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calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

8:00 p.m. School of Fine Arts: Lecture Theatre, Education-Arts — recital by Louis Quilico, Montreal baritone — presented in association with The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in the CBC Celebrity Series. Tickets now available at SUB, free.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

12:30 SUB Lounge — Dr. Akbar Haqq.

3:30 S. Sc. - 268, Reverend Robert Wheatley, "Intellectualism, Emotionalism, and Christianity."

Dr. I. S. Walker from the Department of Chemistry, University of Victoria and "Dr. Walker on fire." EL-160, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

1:30 SUB Lounge—Dr. Haqq.

3:30 S.Sc.-168 Reverend Robt. Wheatley concludes talk on Monday's topic.

4:30 EL-167 Dr. Pat Taylor, "Presuppositions of Science and the Christian Faith."

8:00 p.m.—Political Science Forum: SUB Lounge — Melvin Belli discusses President Kennedy's assassination and his role as Jack Ruby's lawyer. Students 50c, general admission \$1.

Activities' Council presents No.1 silent film series "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin. 7:30 p.m., EA-144. Series tickets for 7 films \$2.50 at the SUB office. Admission 50c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

12:30 SUB Lounge — Dr. Haqq.

3:30 S. Sc.-168, Kenneth Counter, "Society — Christian or Secular?"

Jazz Club meeting in SUB Upper Lounge 8:00 to 10:00.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

12:30 SUB Lounge—Dr. Haqq

3:30 S.Sc.-168, Kenneth Counter, "The Church in Society or The Comfortable Few?"

4:30 EL-167, Dr. Pat Taylor, A Scientist Experiences Christ." Thursday evening after performance of "The Potter's Field" at Phoenix Theatre — a seminar on the play.

12:30, EL-060, The Biology Club presents "The Valley of the Swans," the film which won the award for the best wildlife film in North America. Produced by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Sports Car Club film and meeting CI-106, 12:30 noon.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

12:30, SUB Lounge, concluding lectures by Dr. Haqq.

8:15 p.m., "OPEN HOUSE" SPECIAL ADDRESS: Gym—Dr. Robert T. McKenzie, professor of Sociology, London School of Economics and Political Science, speaks on "The Social Sciences and Democracy."

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

8:15 p.m. "OPEN HOUSE" SPECIAL ADDRESS: Lecture Theatre, Edn.-Arts—Dr. Jarrett Hardin, professor of biology and a leading geneticist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, speaks on "Ethical Challenges of Biology to Education."

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Married students' dance from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Bring another couple. Price 50c. Place—Upper Sub Lounge.

VCF presents a Snow Weekend at Mt. Baker February 3, 4, 5. Skiing, etc. Mr. Joe Curry, IVCF staff member for Alberta will be the speaker. For more information contact Dave Gillett at 382-4680.

LSD Group Seeks Recognition on U.S. Campus

CHICAGO (CUP) — A student League for Spiritual Discovery (LSD) has applied for campus recognition at Roosevelt University.

But dean of students George Watson says he has postponed making an official decision until he obtains legal advice on the matter.

Watson said his "preliminary judgment" would be to deny recognition because the group "is organized for an illegal purpose and therefore cannot be recognized as a Roosevelt student group."

The group, an off-shoot of former Harvard psychologist Timothy Leary's new psychedelic "religion," is dedicated to the use of the controversial drug, LSD.

The organization differs from other religions in that it doesn't "turn sacrament in sacrilege," founder Bill Moore, a Roosevelt graduate student said.

"We use the word religion because the experiential aspects of our movement can't be well-fitted under any other name — we're not political activists, we're not athletes, we're not addicts."

CUS Life

In one of its most significant moves this year CUS has negotiated a substantial reduction in the rates of CUS Life Insurance. Take advantage of it today. See brochure in SUB Foyer or contact CUS Chairman Brian Smith.

The Benny Nicholas Memorial Award

Entries are now being accepted for the above award which is donated annually by the Victoria Daily Times for the best piece of original writing in the form of an essay, poem, play or article. Selection is to be made by the Senate Committee on Scholarships. Candidates should submit entries before March 31st to the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, "M" Hut. The winning entry will be selected in June.

Residence Accommodation

Applications for accommodation in Emily Carr and Margaret Newton Halls for 1967-68 are now being accepted. Application forms can be obtained from the office of the Co-ordinator of Women's Activities, M-Hut.

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School Trustee Charges That BCAS Is Communistic

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The chairman of the British Columbia Assembly of Students recently denied charges that the assembly is associated with communist or totalitarian organizations.

"BCAS policy is established at the annual congress and is controlled by the students and no one else," Frank Flynn said in reply to an accusation by Burnaby school trustee Bill Daley that "BCAS is a questionable organization using communist tactics."

Daley, who did not contact Flynn or anyone at BCAS before releasing his statement, said he was contacted by parents disturbed over assembly litera-

ture mailed to certain Burnaby high school students.

"The emphasis (in the literature) is not just on obtaining more money for education, but on a questioning of the whole structure of the educational system," he said.

"I've seen enough of this in the past and I view things like this with suspicion."

Said Flynn: "I am surprised that a person with such a responsible position would make an unfounded accusation without proper investigation."

Daley objected particularly to the use of the word 'secretariat' in the literature.

"It is a term used in communist countries and is foreign to our way of life," he said.

once again
Lapinette by *Antoon*



little lappy covers consperationally under the threat of tuition tanzalization.



lappy ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food haven helper.



happiness is a thing called intuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.



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ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

Great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money. the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

so she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

guess why.