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### 'PURGE OF '67'

# the CRISIS

## - and after

By ROBIN JEFFREY

*NOTE: The University of Sleepy Hollow does not exist. It is purely fictional. Indeed, Robin Jeffrey probably does not exist either. He is merely an idea in the mind of God. And in these troubled times, that is the safest place to be.*

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I guess it was the winter of 1978 it happened. I was out of a job, and I went stumbling into this office to answer an ad.

The guy behind the desk had his feet up and was reading a paper.

"Well," he said after I told him what I wanted, "what are your qualifications?"

"I've got a B.A. from the University of Sleepy Hollow."

"Well, isn't that a coincidence," he said, jumping up and wringing my hand. "I've got my degree from there too. Purge of 1969."

"Purge of '67," I replied enthusiastically.

"It's a small world, isn't it? You left before the Terror, then, I guess?"

"The Terror?"

"Sure, the Terror. You people who only saw the early purges don't know what it was like. The Purge of '69 — that was the one."

"What happened?" I asked. "I remember those early purges, but they were always conducted in the spirit of good fun. Every spring there was a purge. I think they were planned to coincide with the local Daffodil Festival."

"Oh, they developed beyond that," he said. "It got to be a sort of year-round sport — like soccer or sex. It got to the point where junior instructors said they were afraid to go to bed at night. They never knew when they were going to be dragged out by the jackbooted Corp of Commissionaires."

"But what did they do to them?"

"Dragged them to the basement of the university library — people still won't look at that building when

they walk by it — and made them read the collected works of Gilbert Parker until finally . . . well, you can guess the rest."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"I remember one night," he went on. "I was in the library basement disguised as a wash-basin — we concerned students were doing everything we could to get the goods on the faculty — when they brought a couple of them in. Terrified, they were. Just in their pyjamas and blinking all the time from the glare of those brilliant lights on the white-washed walls."

"Go on, go on," I said eagerly.

"It was a frightening sight when the Corpsmen brought out those big leather-bound volumes of Gilbert Parker. Mountains of them—everything he ever wrote. Those junior instructors were screaming as soon as they saw them. Eyes bulged in terror."

"Good lord!" I said.

"But when they started to read! Perspiration dripped from their foreheads, their faces contorted like melting wax and they dug their fingernails into the table. Finally I couldn't take it any more, so I changed from my wash-basin disguise into my hallway-carpet disguise and slipped out."

"What happened to them?"

### SPEARS OF VIOLENCE

Escaping from thieves  
His cry we heard above  
The still midnight air  
And from our window  
We saw as they caught him  
Beneath us in the square  
Beneath our lazy stare  
And battered him.  
His final cries  
Mingled with the leaves  
As we watched him lie  
And shiver there.  
We put forth no hand  
No feeble shout  
Instead looked out  
And wepted for his fair  
Life, fleeing in the chill  
Midnight air.

—GREGORY ROSCOW



Your case has been reviewed by high-minded and unprejudiced observers (like hell they were!) the president of a great university, the president of a noteworthy technical school and a judge too old to sit on the bench, men already rewarded for their services to pedagogy and the enforcement of arbitrary statutes. In other words pimps to tradition—

Why in hell didn't they choose some other kind of "unprejudiced adviser" for their death council? instead of sticking to that autocratic strain of Boston backwash, except that the council was far from unprejudiced but the product of a rejected, discredited class long since outgrown except for use in courts and school, and that they wanted it so —

FROM IMPROMPTU: THE SUCKERS  
By WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS

"Well, I don't know for sure, but I guess they finally bit the cyanide capsules they had concealed in their back molars. All the junior instructors wore cyanide capsules that year."

"What happened to Threadbare?" I said. Threadbare had been one of my favorite junior instructors.

"He kept out of trouble pretty well. He made it through the Purge of '69 with just a scarred cornea—from the Gilbert Parker. But when they cut his salary to 63 cents an hour and all the examination booklets he could eat, they finally did it."

"He quite?"

"No, no, no. They got him for being improperly dressed. He couldn't afford to buy clothes. Showed up for lectures one day in a polyethelene bag. Nobody saw him again after that."

"What about Dr. Bumf and Prof. Nitpicker?"

"They kept on with their research. You see, the more junior instructors that went, the fewer first-year kids could be accommodated, and so eventually there were fewer and fewer students in upper years. Finally, they got rid of the students altogether."

"That's amazing."

"Yes, Bumf and Nitpicker were pretty pleased, I understand. No classes to distract them. And this set-up attracted all sorts of big names from outside. The perfect university: no students."

"And then what happened?"

"I guess it was just too good to last, because after a few years, word filtered back to the provincial government that there were no students at the University of Sleepy Hollow. Well, they found that a bit disconcerting, and the opposition tried to make political hay out of it, so the government turned the place into a high school. They kept on the faculty until they died or their contracts ran out, and then they de-appointed them and replaced them with high school teachers. That's the way it is today, I understand."

"Well, I'll be darned. "But they still call it the University of Sleepy Hollow, don't they?"

"Yes, I don't think they've got around to changing the name."

The wind whistled outside, and I was reminded of the original purpose of my visit.

"Do I get the job?" I asked.

"Gosh, I'm sorry," he said, "but you just don't have the qualifications to make it as a garbage man."

"But I've got the same degree you have, and you're the head garbage man," I protested.

"There's one big difference."

"What's that?" I asked.

"I went back after I graduated and took Grade 13 at night school."

—STEVE HUME

Mr. Jeffrey, a regular columnist in the Mag, is a fourth-year Arts student at the University of Sleepy Hollow.

## Bowman on Chiang:

# WHOSE MINISTRY OF TRUTH?

By GERALD MORGAN

Canadian students after 12 years' schooling are often exposed to foreigners' complaints that, of 4,000 years of mankind's recorded history, Canadians know only the 300 years of their own, and seldom that. But as George Orwell's 1984 comes nearer, the complaint becomes demonstrably frivolous; in 1984 all that will be needed is the latest monthly revision of history put out by the Ministry of Truth. The *Martlet Magazine* bulletin on "Chiang: U.S. Fraud" (February 2, 1967) is a useful sample of what's going to send old-style historians to submarine labour-camps.

The aim of the editors, if not of the author Charles A. Bowman, may of course be satirical. Mr. Bowman is stated to have been "intimate" with a U.S. informant in Taiwan; an implication is that she didn't tell all.

But journalist Mr. Bowman should have been more professional in his homework, if only for the sake of *Martlet* readers; and satire won't stand up except in a framework of commonly known fact.

### WRONG HORSE

Take Mr. Bowman's "decrepit fugitive from mainland China". Is this the revolutionary general (younger now than Adenauer was at his peak of power) who beat Mao to the succession of Sun Yat Sen in 1927, and fought for twenty-two years to unify China in spite of Chinese warlords, Western concessionaires, Japanese armies and Mao's red horde? Not recognizably.

Take Mr. Bowman's "the Allied powers proclaimed Taiwan to be a part of mainland China". These "powers", be it known still, included Chiang's China, which had fought Japan for twice as many years as any other power (compare Russia's 3-week war on Japan, and Roosevelt's wild concessions to get that much). What was "proclaimed" was merely the end of Japanese occupation of Chinese provinces: of Taiwan (after 50 years); of Korea (after 35 years), and of Manchuria (after 14 years). Why does Mr. Bowman

*Mr. Morgan, who is head of the Department of English at Royal Roads, was an officer in the Yang-tze motor vessel YENMEN when Shanghai and Canton fell to Mao Tse-tung; later took degrees in history and philosophy; now reads history and translates Spanish poems.*

want *Martlet* readers to forget this? Is it because two of the other "powers" (France and then the U.S.) were able to go on occupying Indo-China as before (since 1862)? The basic question is, whose Ministry of Truth is Mr. Bowman working for?

Mr. Bowman conceals the answer with apt Newspeak. Here's a gem: *Washington poured millions of dollars into the coffers of Chiang Kai-shek, in a vain bid to stop Mao Tse-tung. They were backing the wrong horse.*

Clearly the "right horse" for Mr. Bowman was Mao. Also for some of the warlords whom Chiang had put down or won over with "silver bullets" (as U.S. funds were called). Also for Washington officials who



disapproved of silver bullets when lead bullets had won them Japan. Only Chiang backed the "wrong" horse. He resisted the pressure of U.S. General Stilwell his "adviser", who wanted Chiang to join up with Mao when Chiang was for fighting. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell wrote poems in his dirty diary about Chiang, with iambic lines like "I hate his guts"; he cut off the flow of silver to Chiang, at the very moment when the Russians had Mao ready to roll. On that day the Korean war became inevitable.

Meanwhile the "silver bullets" had their use. See Mr. Bowman:

*Chiang's Kuomintang forces were deserting, and going over to the Communist side. Chiang became a fugitive from the wrath of the Chinese peasants.*

On September 4, 1949, the province of Yunnan with its 12,000,000 people was taken over to the Communist side by its governor Lu Han, on the advice of Lung Yung who had escaped Chiang's forces and fled to Hong Kong. It was estimated that Lu Han had spent a million U.S. dollars bribing officials to secrecy until the time came for the public switch. Fifteen days later Chiang was avenged when General Yeung Kit, a prime mover in the Yunnan coup and Chiang's former ambassador to Moscow, was assassinated in Hong Kong (the present writer was watching an H. G. Wells movie next door, but none of the audience heard the shot).

Chiang was not a fugitive; and certainly not from "the wrath" of Chinese peasants, who when in battle changed sides as soon as they'd figured out the odds. Chiang was beaten by the same shifting warlords who are likely to heave out Mao under different colours, and by U.S. abhorrence (since remedied) of Oriental tactics.

Many of the warlords, like the Liu family of Szechuan and Chen Chien of Hunan, made deals with the Communists when it was clear that Mao had silver and Chiang had not. The ruler of the vast 600-year-old Moslem Empire of Chinghai Province would have fought, but Chiang had never dared to arm him properly. So when he was caught between 200,000 of Mao's people on one frontier, and Tibetan and Mongolian invaders on other frontiers,

Ma Pu-fang discreetly and religiously took himself off on a pilgrimage to Mecca.

We have to admire the Newspeak vocabulary with which Mr. Bowman smooths away these historical points for ease of *Martlet* digestion, so that Chiang the longtime educator of warlords and the victim of U.S. ignorance becomes "Washington's defeated warlord" and a "U.S. Fraud" pleading admission to a Province he had retaken from Japan. So few words may cover a multitude of gaps, like the *Martlet's* "past editor" applied to Mr. Bowman. Which Ministry of Truth will write Mr. Bowman's achievements?

### NO FUGITIVE

Chiang's history of march and countermarch is not the tale of a fugitive. He battled and bargained for China until his allies backed out (to pay a higher price in Korea and Viet Nam). He took charge in 1927, proved it in 1931, was confirmed in command by all China (including Communists) in 1937 and by the United Nations in 1944. Having moved his national capital often (Nanking — Canton — Chungking — Chengtu — Kunming) he had no hesitation in moving it offshore to Taipei. In 1949 he was prepared, if he couldn't make a stand on Taiwan, to take refuge government to Manila (compare De Gaulle in London, and Churchill's plan for Ottawa), to wait for diplomatic defeat or for World War III. Both alternatives are still pending.

Mao had to wait 20 years for his chance, but it was worth it. Chiang left his victors (Mao, Russia and the U.S.) a China so far unified that its communist conversion was easy. Mao could never have tackled the problems that Chiang met for 22 years. Even after Chiang's work, and without foreign invasion, Mao's in trouble enough after 17 years.

For the people of Taiwan Mr. Bowman proposes (so that "Washington could make amends" to them for Chiang) the kind of referendum forced on China by Britain, France, Russia and Japan in the matter of Korea some 80 years ago. We know what happened to that. We know too that when the Manchus overran mainland China (including Korea), Coaxing held out against them on Taiwan for 30 years (let's say 1979) until they met his terms.

But this information must be destroyed before *Martlets* hear of it. Which way to the Ministry of Truth? Please, Mr. Bowman?

## CONSERVATIVE PARTY

# Still Time To Put House In Order

By IAN BAIRD

The events at the Conservative convention held last fall have made it necessary that a leadership convention be called.

The unethical methods employed before the convention and the conduct at the convention have been the greatest bombshell that has ever taken place in the political world in Canada.

The Conservative party has been shaken at its very foundations and other parties have been given serious food for thought.

*Mr. Baird, a second-year Arts student at University of Victoria, is a member of the Progressive-Conservative Club on campus.*

In the *Colonist* of January 31st there was a most interesting editorial "Canadian Primaries", that was based on ideas of Mr. Howard Graffey, M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi, who is one of brilliant Conservative young MPs. What he evolved, no doubt as a result of his experiences at the convention, is the equivalent of the primaries in the United States.

Heaven help Canada if we have to copy the hurly-burly tactics of U.S. elections. Our present political system has stood the test of time: if it is imperfect, it is we who have misused it.

A *Victoria Daily Times* editorial January 9, "Second Chance", on the subject of Mr. Walter Gordon's re-

entry into the cabinet points out: "It is not anti-American to be pro-Canadian. If it had become so, then our national survival would be much more seriously imperilled than it is and restoration would call for even more acute measures than is now the case."

### ANTI-AMERICAN?

This could have been John Diefenbaker speaking before the last election. Only then when he spoke of being pro-Canadian was he accused of being anti-American. Our party is fighting for its life and a good deal depends on the age group between 21 and 29 who, ultimately, will hold the balance of power.

The next election could well be the Swan Song of the Conservative Party, judging from various viewpoints I have gathered from older Conservatives. They think that we have no policy, and consider the party to be in the hands of irresponsible youth.

The Conservative party could, like the Conservative party in England, disappear overnight, with the NDP becoming the official opposition.

Despite all predictions, however, Conservatives still have time to put their house in order. There is little likelihood of an election this year especially with the visit of the

(Continued on page six)

# intryste

By ERNIE HARPER


I think the furnace hates me. It's trying to drive me insane. In fact I'm almost sure of it. But let me explain.

Every day I hear that blasted furnace, thundering away just outside my den. This is fine; furnaces are supposed to thunder, as long as they do it quietly, which this one does in the daytime. Also, inevitably, it rattles a bit. This does not bother me; I rather expect it from a furnace. But around midnight, a change comes over the thing. It ceases to thunder and rattle, and begins to make noises that no self-respecting furnace should make. It has an almost inaudible little hum that nearly drives me nuts, and I crawl frantically under and over and around through the tangle of wires and pipes, putting my ear to this and that, trying to find the source of that noise. The only result to date is a collection of burns on my ear, because every time I think I have the hum tracked down, it quits.

Tired, fed up, and battle-scarred, I go to bed. As sleep is almost upon me, I become dimly aware of a sound like a dozen marbles being shaken very rapidly in a dice cup. As I slowly return to full awareness, a chorus of high-pitched and frequent squeaks joins in. Having reluctantly forsaken all notion of sleep, I lie in the dark and wonder what the next act will contain. Sometimes the furnace keeps me in suspense for half an hour or more. I'm sure it watches me, and when I open my mouth to scream, it starts a high-pitched whine that is closely followed by an explosion and an earth-shaking, bone-rattling roar. It sounds as if the cross-country limited were trapped just outside the door and going full throttle.

Oh, the repairman has been; but the furnace shocked him and burnt his hand. It didn't like the repairman, and now it makes more noise than ever. People don't believe me when I tell them about the furnace; they say it's all in my head. But they don't know, because the furnace is always very polite to strangers. They just laugh at me.

This is very clever of the furnace; it's driving me insane by making me think I invented all those noises. Only I know I didn't. Especially the pipes. Did I tell you about the pipes? When the furnace gets really violent, all the pipes start going pop! and bang! and the place sounds like a clock factory next to a fire-cracker proving ground. And I lie there and scream and a scream and scream, and then, suddenly, it goes away. But there's this tap, over in the laundry tubs, that goes drip...drip...drip...drip....



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## Endgame next at Phoenix

ENDGAME, the first of a two-play series of major dramatic work by Samuel Beckett, will open at the University's Phoenix Theatre on Tuesday, February 21st. A dark comedy and an "anti-drama", the relatively short ENDGAME stands as one of the most important and innovative contemporary dramas, and has led one critic to call it "one of the most brilliantly coherent and consistent one-act plays in the repertory of the drama." A far-reaching practitioner of the "Theatre of the Absurd", Beckett has utilized his bleakly dynamic vision of life to destroy many of the conventional boundaries of the theatre and open wide areas for penetrating dramatic exploration.

A Campus Players production, ENDGAME will feature Dennis Brown as Hamm, Tony Nicholson as Clov, Michael Meiklejohn as Nagg and Barbara Dunn as Nell. It will be directed and designed by Frederick Edell with lighting by Michael Whitfield.

## TORIES...

(continued from MAG)  
Queen and Expo, as well as the fact that the Liberals cannot be caught out as long as they have the loyal support of Thompson and his little band.

To win the next election, or at least to remain the loyal opposition, we must follow the principles of men like Alvin Hamilton, Gordon Churchill and Michael Starr. These men have been true servants of the people, loyal to The Chief and the Party and alone can be trusted to save the Conservative party. Diefenbaker, who as yet has not declared his intentions, will probably not run again for party chief.

He is likely to appoint a successor; either Alvin Hamilton or Michael Starr. Davie Fulton has little chance.



Department of English faculty member Dennis Brown sounds off in his role of Hamm in Samuel Beckett's ENDGAME, which opens at the Phoenix, February 21st.

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### PAST:

#### Basketball—

- Vikings vs Bremerton
- Vikings vs Peninsula College Pirates .....90-77
- Vikettes vs Hastings Eagles .....43-31
- Vikettes vs Salmon Arm .....42-33, 49-48
- Vikettes won B.C. Jr. Women's Championship

#### Field Hockey—

- Valkyries vs Cowichan .....6-2

#### Ice Hockey—

- Vikings vs Tudor Monarchs .....5-2

#### Judo—

- B.C. Championships: Uvic 1st in Sr. Heaveyweight Division. Uvic 2nd in Black Belt Middle-weight Division.

#### Rugby—

- Norsemen vs N.T.S.....15-0, 3-6
- Saxons vs JBAA (III).....9-3

#### Volleyball—

- Vikings runners up to Washington Athletic Club in the B.C. Open Volleyball Championships Vikings vs U. of Wtshington in the Canadian-American Universities Tournament 2-1

#### Badminton—

- Uvic women placed 3rd in a field of eight universities.

### PRESENT:

Don't forget to sign up for the Martlet Big Car Rally. There's a prize list as long as your arm and a post-celebration for all contestants who find their way back. Hurry — Hurry — Hurry, only 100 cars allowed so get your entry into the Martlet office early.

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edification of those few Uvic students who do not follow university athletics, Mike and Dan, stalwarts of the Viking Rugger squad, have been selected to work out with the Crimson Tide Island Rep Team.

President Taylor, whose official functions had repeatedly kept him away from home for thirteen out of the previous fourteen evenings, was kind enough to attend the final games of the B.C. Junior Women's Basketball Tournament and hoped the Vikettes would have such a commanding lead by half-time that he could go home, confident of victory. Uvic's star point-getter for the evening assured him that she, too hoped he would leave. Ah! Diplomacy, thy name is Marg May-smith! (P.S.: The Vikettes sincerely appreciate your support. Thank you, Dr. Taylor for taking time out of your busy schedule to cheer us on).

Uvic Viking Hockey team will be travelling to Nelson, B.C. to play Notre Dame Knight on Feb. 23rd, 1967. Any male spectators who wish to accompany the team may do so for only \$10.00 (round trip.) See Stew East in the CNIB Cafe any lunch hour for details.

Vikings Volleyball Coach Don Smyth will travel east with five Vikings and one Vikette who have been selected to try out for the Canadian teams which will compete in the Pan American Games next summer. The players concerned are Jhon Phillips, Bob Ireland, Meredith Spike, Jim Vosburgh, Derek Reimer, and Anne Jeffery. Congratulations and Good Luck!

Victorious teams usually bring a crowd of supporters with them — what more do the Uvic fans demand?

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### FUTURE:

#### Basketball—

- Vikings vs B&K Paving at Gordon Head ...8:00, Feb. 17
- Vikings vs S.F.U. at Gordon Head ...7:30, Feb. 18

Uvic volleyball Vikings increased their lead in the Canadian-American Universities Volleyball tournament Saturday by defeating the University of Washington Huskies 2-1. Since the UBC Thunderbirds were in Calgary playing in the 2nd Century Week tournament. It was the only game played in the tournament last weekend. The tournament will be completed on March 25-26 at Simon Fraser University in conjunction with the Western Canadian Open championships.

The Vikings started slowly against the Huskies, dropping the first game of the set, but fought back gamely to win the final two games. The "turned on" Vikings overpowered their Washington rivals in the final game defeating them 15-3. The Huskies became "psyched by the near perfect blocking of the Vikings. If the Vikings can maintain their lead in the Can-Am it will be the first time Uvic has won the tournament in its 5 year history.

Also on Saturday, the Vikings placed second to Washington Athletic Club of Seattle in the B.C. Open Championships. The closest B.C. team other than Uvic placed fourth.

In preliminary round-robin play WAC and Uvic both had 3-2 records. WAC, ranked among the top dozen American teams in 1966, were awarded

#### Field Hockey—

- Valkyries vs Oak Bay (B), Gordon Head ...2:00, Feb. 18
- Vikings vs Victoria Men, Gordon Head ...2:30, Feb. 19

#### Ice Hockey—

- Vikings vs Stockers, Esquimalt.....9:15, Feb. 17
- Vikings vs Notre Dame, Nelson .....7:25, Feb. 24

#### Rugby—

- Vikings vs U. of Oregon Gordon Head ...2:30, Feb. 18
- Norsemen vs Saxons vs Van. City College - Vancouver .....1:30, Feb. 18

#### Soccer—

- Norsemen vs S.F.U. at Burnaby .....2:00, Feb. 18

# Volleyball Vikings On Top

first place on the basis of a single point advantage in their 1-1 game split with Uvic.

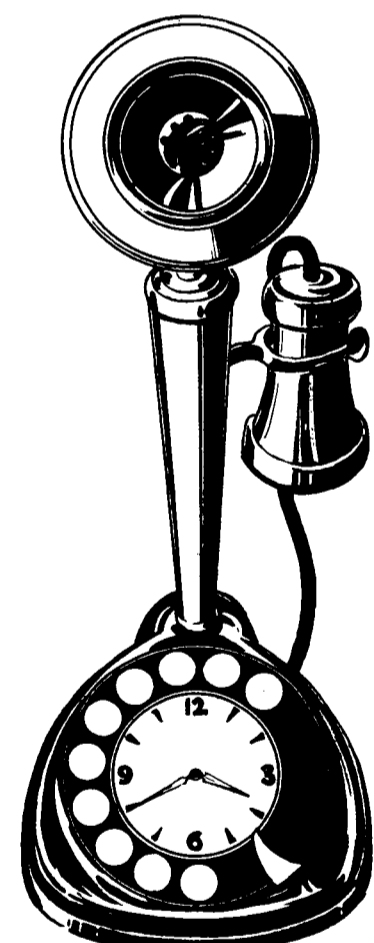
In the semi-finals, neither WAC or Uvic had any difficulty in disposing of opponents. WAC defeated West Vancouver YMCA Spartans and the Vikings beat University of Washington Huskies: both matches were 2-0 game victories.

Unfortunately, the finals were a sadder story for the Uvic side. The WAC team, with an average height advantage of three to four inches, played a cool game, controlling the Vikings' attempts to regain their former fire. Although they played well, the Vikings were defeated 15-9, 15-12.

In past years, the highest placing team from B.C. in the B.C. Open has been awarded half of their travelling expenses to the Canadian Championships, to be held this year in Montreal, March 12-19. This year however, the money will be used to send two All-Star teams from B.C. to the championships. This is being done to show B.C. players to their best advantage for selection to the National team for the Pan-American games in Winnipeg. Six or seven players and Coach Don Smyth are expected to make the trip from Victoria.

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Uvic	9	7	2
U. of Wash.	9	4	5
UBC	6	1	5

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## calendar

### FRIDAY, Feb. 17

Grad Class general meeting.  
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Professor Fred C. Andrews, Department of Mathematics, University of Oregon, will speak on "Martingales and Expectations." E.A. 541, 4 p.m.

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Wilbur Sutherland, General Secretary of V.C.F. in Canada.  
12:30, S.Sc. 163.

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### SATURDAY, Feb. 18

Rally Dance at Club Tango,  
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at SUB  
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12:00.

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### SUNDAY, Feb. 19

Out of Town girls, the Victoria girls on campus invite you to tea, coffee, food, music, conversation, . . . . SUB Upper Lounge 3 to 5 p.m.

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### TUESDAY, Feb. 21

A C C Presents: Rev. Jim McKibbin, Vancouver's Controversial priest. "The New Reformation." 12:30, Cl-101.

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Silent Film Series "Sunrise."  
E.A. 144 7:30 p.m.

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12:30 S.Sc. 163 Jim Selater on  
"Friendship."

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### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

Dr. Charles Gregory: "Psychedelic Drugs." SUB Upper Lounge 12:30. Discussion and coffee at 7:30 SUB Upper Lounge.

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Uvic Flying Club informal discussion with guest speaker, Bill Sylvester, owner of Victoria Flying Services. All welcome.  
12:30 Cl. 106.

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### MONDAY, Feb. 27

Department of Chemistry Seminar. Professor Arthur W. Adamson, University of Southern California. "Photochemistry of Co-ordination Compounds." 8:00 p.m. Room 160. Elliott Building.

### Tuition Assistance Bursaries

Applications are now being accepted for the remainder of the term. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned by February 20, 1967, to the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, M. Hut.

### Psychology Colloquium

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY: Soc. Sc. 263—Dr. Frederick H. Kanfer, University of Oregon Medical School, speaks at a psychology colloquium on "Studies on self regulation and their implication for behaviour therapy." Friday, February 24, 3:30 p.m.

## "Castro" Coming

Hon. René Lévesque will fly from Quebec City for an address in Victoria next Monday evening.

The explosive Quebec nationalist will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, 1765 Lansdowne Road.

His topic will be: Quebec and Confederation.

As Minister of Natural Resources he became the most controversial member of the cabinet of Jean Lesage, attaining national fame as a result of his "ferocious Quebec attitude."

Nor has his reputation for controversy diminished since the Union Nationale under Daniel Johnson came to power in Quebec last summer. Labelled "the Castro of Quebec" by Premier Johnson, Mr. Lévesque replied by referring to the new Premier as "a despicable demagogue."

Following the defeat of the Liberal government last June,

he returned to radio and television and is seen regularly as an interviewer on the CBC television programme The Public Eye.

Mr. Lévesque will visit Victoria under the auspices of the Victoria Political Forum which will present addresses by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald in March and by Lord Charles Moran in April.

Student admission to these addresses is 50c and advance tickets are available at Room 415 of the Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas Street. Reservations may be made by calling 388-5932 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.



René Lévesque in a recent television appearance.

### Women's Common Room

A women's common room has just been opened in The Education Arts Building. This room is available to any Women students as a lounge and can be found disguised as Ed Arts 105. Women, please feel free to make use of this room.

### SOCIAL WORK TRAINEES

A representative of the British Columbia Department of Social Welfare will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 20th and 21st for the purpose of interviewing Bachelor of Arts graduates interested in Social Work.

The Department provides an eight-week In-Service Training Course commencing July 10, 1967. A training allowance of \$62.50 per week is paid for the eight-week course and on successful completion, the starting salary is \$450.00 per month. This rate is subject to revision in April.

Applicants must be Commonwealth Citizens and hold a valid B.C. driver's licence; be free to accept a posting in any part of the Province and be prepared to accept a commitment to work for the Department for a minimum of two years.

Appointments for an interview can be made through the Student Placement Office.

If you are unable to arrange an appointment on these dates, write or phone:

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### Announcements

THE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED of Miss Joyce McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald of Victoria, to Mr. Richard Mehringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mehringer, of Handsberg, Germany.

### House for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. SPLIT LEVEL. 3 bedroom, 1-acre lot. \$23,000. 6690 Elaine Way.

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