

How
now

the Martlet

Dow

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 24, 1967

No. 22



Lofty additions to the campus landscape by the recently formed Garden Friends of the University make walking on a foggy morning a flight into fantasy.

—COLIN JACOBSON PHOTO

New pole donated erection imminent

Ever notice that lonely flag-pole atop the library that never has a flag fluttering from it, except on exceptional days, like when somebody dies?

The Martlet has been noticing, and decided to make a few inquiries.

"So far," said Head Librarian, Dean Halliwell, "we've only put up a flag when someone has died, and one other time we flew the UN flag on United Nations Day, at the request of a student."

The Library flag pole is a temporary one. It was put up during Open House, last January.

But, according to Art Saunders, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, a new pole will soon be erected.

"It's a 100-foot pole and it's being donated by BC Forest Products," he said. "We don't know yet where the pole will be located, but I think it should be on top of the library, so that it will be inaccessible to pranksters who might want to run

somebody's pants up the pole and then cut the lanyard."

Then your newshungry reported followed his nose to the office of Dr. Toby Jackman, History Department, who advocates the creation of a University of Victoria flag.

"There is nothing new in the concept of a university flag," said Dr. Jackman, "many of the old universities in the United States and England, Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge, all have their own flags."

He added that the University would have no choice in the matter of design of the flag, because it would have to be the university crest.

"You couldn't hold a contest among the students for the best design, but someone, probably the Senate, would have to decide and approve the colours to be used."

"Personally, I'm in favour of a blue background with the crest in gold and the martlets in red," he said.

Protest builds, few interviews; Dow may cancel

By STEVE HUME

Dow Chemical of Canada may not recruit on the University of Victoria campus this year.

A spokesman from the Student Placement Office reports that so far not many chemistry students have signed up for job-interviews with the giant corporation which plans to send a representative to the campus Wednesday.

He said that unless more students request interviews over the next week the company representatives may not try to recruit senior chemistry students from the Victoria campus.

Dow Chemical has been the object of turbulent student protests on university campuses across Canada because of its production of essential napalm components for export to fire-bomb plants in the United States. The parent company of Dow Chemical of Canada in the United States is the only major corporation actively manufacturing napalm for military use in Vietnam.

Recently, threats of similar active protest against Dow should the company recruit at Uvic have been heard from student bodies.

Two weeks ago the Alma Mater Society's executive council passed a motion condemning the use of napalm, and directed the motion specifically against the Dow corporation.

The Young New Democrats club at Uvic also passed a motion of condemnation against the chemical corporation, and said they were planning further active protests in conjunction with the Vietnam Committee.

However, last Sunday, a motion encouraging students to protest the company's presence on campus failed at a student council meeting.

Thursday, students representing all facets of the campus population met in the Student Union Building to discuss possible directions protest action might take, when and if the Dow recruiter does arrive.

Suggested methods of action at the meeting ran from proposed sit-ins designed to obstruct entry to the place where interviews occur, as was successfully done at UBC and McGill, to vigils and picket lines.

No final decision as to the form of protest strategy was reached at the meeting, but a number of students said they planned to sit-in no matter what the overall battle plan was.

In support of the planned protests students said they have printed 20 by 30-foot photographs of napalm victims. They said they also planned to distribute anti-war literature to any students seeking interviews with the corporation.

Student organizers said they also expect aid and support from off-campus individuals and pacifist organizations.

A meeting to decide final battle strategy for the protests should Dow decide to recruit on-campus will take place Tuesday at noon in the clubs room of the SUB.

D-day tomorrow

Weeks of planning by Project 100 volunteers culminate tomorrow when uncountable thousands march 25.8 miles for millions.

It's still not too late to get an entry form and sponsors, and take part in the biggest fun walk of the year. Registration is at 8 a.m. in front of the Legislature, the walk-a-thon begins at 8:30.



Smelly, sweaty, aching, athletic feet, that's the dismal prospect faced by courageous hikers tomorrow.

Saucer myth documented as evidence accumulates

By GARY HAYMAN

Seen any unidentified flying objects lately?

Next time you think you catch a glimpse of something zipping across the sky don't shrug it off as eye-strain from studying too late. A lot of knowledgeable people are serious about UFO's and they say they have evidence to back themselves up.

Dr. P. M. Edwards, an associate professor in linguistics and modern languages at the University of Victoria is one of them.

Addressing Uvic students in the Student Union Building Monday night, Dr. Edwards presented an informative and well documented lecture on the existence of UFO's and the resulting sightings.

He said he has collected masses of material from countries as diverse as Peru, France and the United States, and the information comes all kinds of varied and different sources from military men to peasants.

Not only have thousands of sightings by private individuals been recorded said Dr. Edwards, but also prominent authorities have admitted they accept the existence of

extra-terrestrial craft piloted by intelligent beings.

U.S. General George C. Marshall stated in 1954 that "American authorities are aware of these craft and know they are piloted by aliens," Dr. Edwards pointed out.

Dr. Edwards said he felt the thousands of private sightings of UFO's are valid as evidence because of the sheer mass of reports, and he related a number of world wide sightings which he said could not possibly be any part of a plot to perpetuate a UFO myth.

The government is attempting to hush-up the evidence supporting the hypothesis that UFO's are real Dr. Edwards said, and he cited the United States Air Force circular "200-2" which prohibits all talk and discussion on the controversial subject.

"Apparently there seems to be a mass of evidence from scientists and citizens alike which officialdom refuses to make public," he said.

Next time you see an odd looking machine in the sky or some strange looking creatures in the next field don't laugh it off as hippies or hallucinations. It might not be the last joint or last shot of rye you had. It might be real.



—COLIN JACOBSON PHOTO

Balmy Victoria weather provides delicate setting for campus encounters and conversations, while back east at Laval University students are dying of exposure.

Athenian eye-catcher interpreted by professor

By SUSAN MAYSE

The Parthenon was the crowning glory of Athens' Acropolis Dr. C. W. J. Eliot, a UBC professor of classics, told approximately 200 Uvic students Wednesday noon.

He said the building delivered a message of Athens as conqueror of barbarians and educator of Greece.

"It's a very boastful building," he pointed out.

"Like all buildings the Parthenon is an answer to specific needs and problems. The interior of this temple had to provide an appropriate space for the colossal statue of the goddess Athene; the exterior had to dominate the Acropolis," Dr. Eliot said.

One of the more drastic innovations of the Parthenon was an addition of two extra columns to the building's width, making a total of eight. This was an eye-catcher to the Athenians who were accustomed to only six, and it also provided a more spacious and grandiose interior he said.

In addition, although it has since reverted to natural colors of marble, the building was painted in bright colors which had the effect of off-setting the blinding white of the stone and bringing out various parts of sculpture so meaning could be understood from a distance said Dr. Eliot.

He said that even more significant is the slight bulge in the foundation of the temple which was intended to counteract straight horizontal lines' tendency to sag when seen from a distance.

Like human muscle the columns expand slightly to take weight from upper parts of the building he said.

Dr. Athens said the interior of the Parthenon is as successful as the exterior.

"Although the 40-foot statue of the goddess has been destroyed, we can judge from the position of the base that it was situated in a way that would do credit to the sculpture," he said.

"The statue of Athene was framed, not chained, by the space in which it stood."

Request granted

Council has unanimously approved sending \$25 to Ian Young, a CUSO volunteer located in the interior of Ghana.

Young, a former graduate of Uvic, recently wrote AMS president, David McLean, saying that he badly needed money to buy notebooks for the students in the regional secondary school, where he is head of the history department.

He said financial support of the local council to cover student costs had been recently undercut, and that students were unable to afford badly needed notebooks.

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SPORTS WEAR, LINGERIE

Taylor reports, students revive freedom question

By BOB MITCHELL

"Tenure is not job security, but rather a guarantee of academic freedom," said Dr. Malcolm Taylor at a speak-easy Tuesday.

Speaking informally before some 200 students in the SUB lounge, the president outlined his definition of tenure in answer to a question.

"Is it necessary to give a good professor tenure in order to keep him at Uvic?" by Bob Watt.

The president explained that tenure is traditionally granted to a professor who has been at the university for four years, and who is considered to have the necessary academic qualifications.

AMS president David McLean asked if there is any guarantee of academic freedom for untenured professors, with particular reference to the three professors whose contracts were not renewed last year, for undisclosed reasons.

Dr. Taylor reminded him that in the case of one of the professors mentioned (Dr. Charles Tarlton), the Canadian Association of University Teachers had investigated and had decided that under its terms, there had been no breach of academic freedom.

The president also referred him to the work of the Summer Committee of Inquiry, set up last term by Dr. Taylor following the crisis, to look into the possibility of new ways of assessing the contracts of untenured professors.

He added that the findings of that committee are not yet public because they are still being considered by the joint faculties.

He was able to disclose, however, that in future a professor's contract will be considered by one of a number of committees within his particular faculty, and not by an ad hoc committee composed of tenured members from all faculties.

"This new procedure should help to 'batten down the hatches' and limit the possibility of mistakes in the future," he said.

David McLean asked: "Does teaching ability have priority over scholarship, in the assessment of a professor's worth?"

"It does," said the president.

"Why, then," McLean asked, "does scholarship have eleven sub-sections on official assessment forms, whereas teaching has none? And is there any way in which student opinion can be used in considering professors' contracts?"

Dr. Taylor said he could not give a definite answer to the question, but felt it had received the consideration of the Summer Committee.

In other remarks, he said there would no fee raise next year. ("I don't want another fee fight on my hands.")

In connection with food costs, he announced that Monday night the Board of Governors had officially called for tenders for the construction of the Central Food Services. He estimated that the building will be completed next Christmas.

Dr. Taylor said he felt Uvic should have got a better rating in the recent McLean's Magazine survey of Canadian universities.

"I think we were grossly underrated," he said. "We were nineteenth out of the top twenty universities, but I think we should have been twelfth."

He stated that the Uvic library acquires more books per student than any other university in the country, and that the starting salary for faculty here is as high as any in Canada.

Tories not ready for vote - Charman

A candidate for the Conservative party nomination to contest the Victoria federal riding pressed students for support Wednesday.

Eric Charman addressed the University of Victoria's Conservative Club at a non hour meeting in the Student Union Building.

"I am here to present to you a call for action. We should be ready for Stanfield in the ridings when elections come."

But he warned that unless the Conservatives organize their party now the Liberals will have a quick leadership convention, select a new leader and throw a snap election calculated to surprise the opposition.

The solution is to get the young actively involved and interested in the party said Charman.

A local real estate agent, Charman ran as Conservative candidate in 1963, but was defeated by David Groos, Liberal M.P. in Victoria.

He sought the Conservative nomination in 1965 but lost it to Clifford Waite.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Starkness, simplicity, and functionality are the key-words for the Workshop Theatre presentation of "In White America," which ends tonight at the Workshop Theatre. Tickets, 50c and 75c at the box office.

Crucial speak - easy ignored

By STEVE HUME

A speak-easy aimed at discussing the alleviation of apathy through involvement of more students in proposed radical new forms of campus government failed to ignite interest Wednesday.

Called for by the Alma Mater Society's Constitutional Committee investigating the feasibility of establishing a bicameral system of student government at the university, the speak-easy was intended to give committee-members a cross-section of ideas and reactions to the proposals.

Held at 12:30 when most students are free, the discussion was scheduled for the usually heavily-populated SUB upper lounge. But the strategy was to no avail, and decidedly unenthusiastic students stayed away in droves.

Less than 100 students showed up to question the committee's proposed new form of student administration and legislation. And when it was decided to give more people a chance to be heard by breaking the meeting into small groups chaired by individual committee-members the student population of the upper lounge suddenly shrank by 70 per cent.

Not all students fled, some stayed to hustle girls, and some continued placidly playing chess, but only 26 people chose to involve themselves in the discussions.

Committee-man Stephen Bigsby denied the lack of response to the speak-easy was any indication of student indifference to-

ward constitutional reforms within the AMS.

"I don't think this is a sign of student apathy—it's just that Uvic students like to sit back and be talked at," he said.

Reaction among the 26 who stayed for discussions was generally favourable, although there was a wide-spread expression of fear that the proposed legislative assembly might become merely a cumbersome rubber-stamp organization.

Frank Frketic, fourth year Arts student and vice-president of the AMS, said he supports the idea of a bicameral system but is worried about the role to be played by the legislative assembly.

"Hopefully, with some good representatives elected the assembly will become a viable political force in which some sort of opposition will develop," he said.

First year Arts student Gary Hayman expressed similar concern over the role of the proposed assembly. He said he felt an assembly equal in power to an administrative council would slow up legislation too much, while a subordinate body would degenerate into simply rubber-stamping council legislation.

"The proposed system sounds interesting, and it sounds highly democratic. But there's definitely a danger of unnecessarily slowing up legislation in the assembly."

Steve Sullivan, a third year Science student active in campus politics last year, was more optimistic about the bicameral system.

"I agree with it. It has its problems but it looks good. I don't think we really have to worry about apathy — just make sure the decisions which we make are representative," he said.

First year Education student Wayne Coulson disagreed.

"It will mean more representation but it will take so much time to get legislation through that I question its worth," he said.

The Constitutional Committee will sit in the board room from 12:30 through the afternoon Tuesday, and students are invited to attend and deliver suggestions, attacks or support at any time during the meeting.

Lightfoot too cheap

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert were dirt cheap, in the opinion of Gordon Lightfoot.

"Man, this is really a bad scene," said Lightfoot's road manager, Bernie Fiedler. "At universities in the States and eastern Canada the tickets sold for nothing less than \$2.50, and when we come here, a lousy \$1.00."

Sports rep, Bob Taylor, said Lightfoot had no right to tell the Uvic activities council how to run its show, since he was, in effect hired by them to perform and since he did get the percentage of the gate he had asked for (70%).

Criticism of Lightfoot arose when it was learned that he had made cancellation of the scheduled double billing a condition of his performing here last Saturday.

Rampant denudism

Ryerson University students denuded their library Tuesday afternoon in a protest designed to bring attention to the critical shortage of books there.

The Ryerson library holds 21,000 books, and the student enrollment is 5000. (The Uvic library has 286,365 books for 4000 students).

At 2 p.m. each student entered the library and signed out four books, thus denuding it.

Friday, AMS president David McLean sent a telegram of support on behalf of the Uvic students to the Ryerson student council.

Limeys to debate

Uvic's valiant debating union representatives gird up their loins and go off to Armageddon Monday.

Armageddon for the local verbal wits comes in the form of a pair of vituperative British debaters currently engaged in touring North American universities.

Hannan Rose, a graduate of Oxford, and Colin MacKay, University of Glasgow, take on the best that Uvic has to offer Monday at 12:30.

And just to make sure Victorians know they've been around they intend to give the Uvic union representatives another crack the same evening at 8 p.m.

Topic for the first debate will be the motion "Neither Church nor State Should Intervene In Questions of Individual Morality," and the British team will defend the resolution.

The second debate will see Uvic's team oppose the motion that "Youth is Naturally Revolting."

the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

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And now we hear

Student council members who vainly tried to pass motions condemning Dow Chemical and encouraging students to protest their up-coming presence on campus should be encouraged by Thursday's announcement that Dow Chemical might get out of the napalm manufacturing business.

The announcement by the chairman of the company's board of directors that there was a possibility they would either not bid or bid very high for the defense department's contract was made as a result of growing protest against the company by stockholders and student demonstrators on campuses where officials have attempted to recruit.

Students who previously felt that a student protest would have no affect on the company's policy should revise their thinking and realize that students do have an effective voice in making their feelings known this way.

Students who previously indicated interest in protesting the company's presence here on campus should continue with their plans to do so. A company which says in the public press that napalm "is a vitally needed material" and that they "don't think it is being used wrongly" is indeed composed of mindless zombies who place profits above human life and moral values.

It does not logically follow either that students protesting Dow on campus have to also protest any other company which has even the remotest connection with the American aggression in Vietnam.

And the fact that the sale of napalm brings Dow only five million dollars compared to total sales of over one and a quarter billion makes it no less but even more reason to condemn and protest the company.

In urging students on this campus to protest we remind that violence on their part will serve no purpose... in fact it will make them look worse than the company.

Let's hope that council on Sunday can muster collective moral strength and conviction in order to damn the chemical company with some effect.

And for those students already convinced, take a councillor to lunch and convince him.

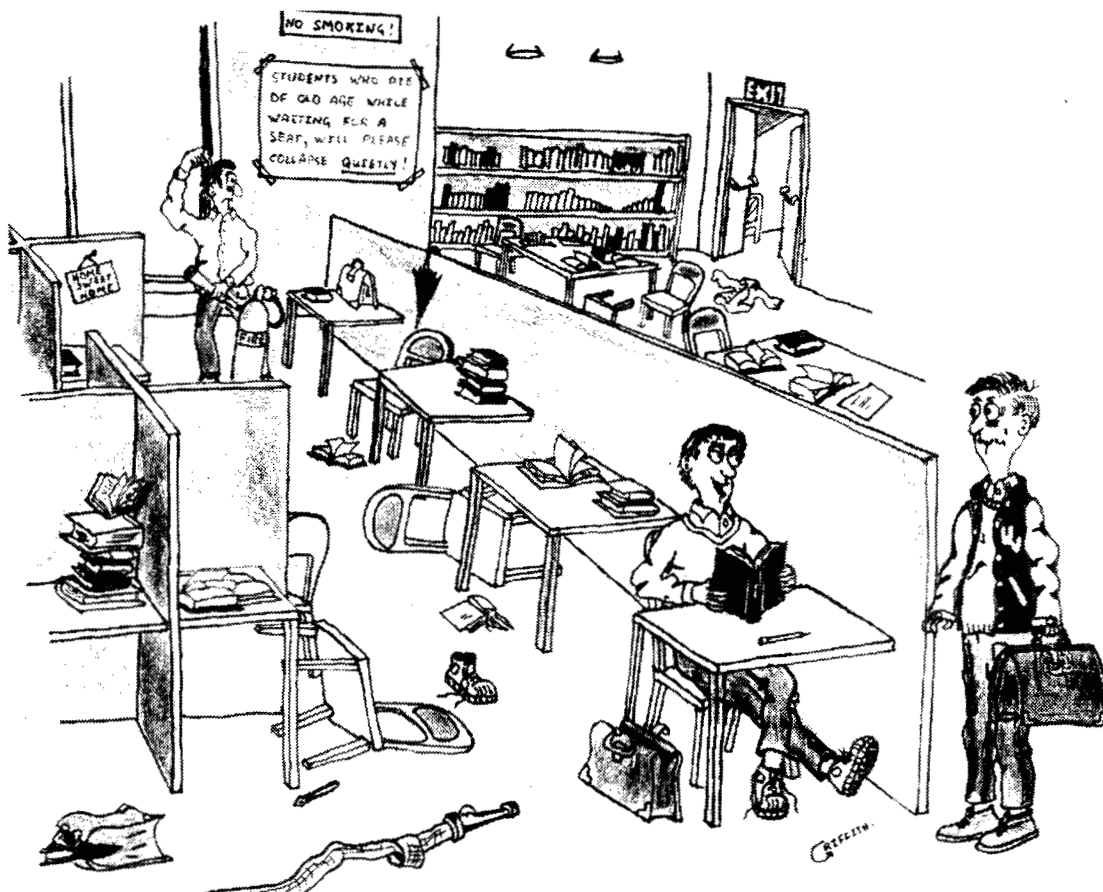
Maple Leaves



Theres got to be something strange about a guy named Gabriel—especially when he rides sun-beams side saddle!

the Martlet

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"Quite simple really. All I did was run in dragging a hose yelling, FIRE, FIRE!"

Upper lounge romance too much for this boy

By JACK MacDONALD

At last it's happened! The promises of romance and glamour on the university campus, after four long years, have all been fulfilled!

And it came suddenly, unexpectedly, like a thunderbolt out of the blue. Monday night a fellow English classmate and I wended our way back to our cars in the Education-Arts parking lot, chatting about the exciting new insights into Life and Truth we had garnered from our class, ended just moments before.

Then, as I tossed my books into the car and started to get in... it appeared. A note. On my front seat.

With eager, trembling hands I picked it up and held it to the light.

"Honey," it began. An enticing beginning, you must admit. "I recognized your car," it continued, matter-of-factly, "meet you at 10:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge."

So much taken for granted—the informal, casual air of one who is confident and self-assured.

And then it closed, as suddenly, as thrillingly as it had begun. "Love as always, T."

The line spoke volumes. It conjured up visions of subtle, unforgettable moments of togetherness stretching beyond the mere confines of time and space and into the limitless, purely private universe shared only by lovers (or so I've read).

But the signature was what sent tingles up and down my spine. Just "T". Nothing but "T". It was a jaunty, individualistic, optimistic "T".

I stood there briefly, the note clutched to my heart, lost in a pastel-hued dream-world of tender guitars and indirect lighting. My classmate, a brilliant second-year economics student, saw me standing there quietly muttering passages from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam, and came over to read the note.

"Who's T?" he asked.

The comment snapped me rudely from my trance and at last it dawned on me. I didn't have the faintest idea who "T" was. I don't have the pleasure of knowing any "T's" in the habit of addressing me as "Honey". In fact, I don't even have a nodding acquaintance with anyone named "T".

Being a pragmatic, coolly calculating type, my friend quickly mapped out a plan of action so that I would not miss my Rendezvous with Destiny. He guided me over to the SUB and fed me a cup of coffee, all the while prompting and coaching me as to how I should handle the situation when "T"-hour rolled around.

It was only 9:15. An hour and a quarter to go. After two more coffees and a seemingly endless expanse of time, it was only 9:30.

I admit it. I panicked. I couldn't take the tension and the mystery for another whole hour.

And besides, I'm not allowed out after 9:30 on school nights.

Out of the SUB I ran, all the way back to the Education-Arts parking lot.

Please forgive me, "T". It's just that it was all so sudden. If you want to give me another chance, "T" (whoever you may be), I'll be waiting by the totem poles in the SSC at midnight tonight. I'll be the one with a carnation in my lapel.

Love as always,
"Honey."

Letters

Down with Dow

The Editor, Sir:

Hopefully there will be no students on this campus who accept positions with Dow Chemical as a result of their forthcoming recruiting campaign. Hopefully there will be many students actually protesting their presence here.

Why?

(Now for a good dose of leftist idealism.)

Dow Chemical makes napalm and beneficial drugs. Nobody likes napalm for obvious reasons. If, however, people refuse to work for Dow because they make napalm and actively protest the fact Dow makes napalm, Dow must stop making this repulsive product.

After looking at the experience of Dow, no other company would be foolish as to start manufacturing napalm. Hence the innocent suffering of many innocent Vietnamese will be prevented. In the meantime Dow may continue producing many good drugs.

To right-wing apologists for the American stand in Vietnam, let's face it, napalm makes more anti-Americans in South-East Asia than it kills.

L. A. Alder.
Arts II

Ludicrous council

The Editor, Sir:

The decision of council to discourage Dow Chemical Company of Canada from seeking graduate personnel on this campus (Martlet, Nov. 14) strikes me as somewhat ludicrous.

If council is so naive as to think such action will have any impact, I suggest that it extend its purge to include all companies involved in the manufacture of war materials airplane companies, munitions firms and just about every major manufacturing concern.

Council's attitude suggests an unrealistic approach in singling out Dow alone, and I doubt very much that Dow is any more concerned with the use of its products than manu-

(continued on page 5)

From sexual laxity to a new morality

By MOUNTEBANK

It is now a cliché to remind the members of the "command generation" that one of the most boring of all history's platitudes is to say "morality is declining; our young people are going astray; the old values are degenerating."

It is interesting, however, to consider the so-called "New Morality" exhibited by the younger generation in North America, and to pose the question: is morality really declining, and if so, what evidence is there to show that the younger generation is leading the decline?

The United States is caught up in a great and growing debate upon this very question. Opinions are voiced from all sides — from "Playboy" with its endless prattling about changing the laws on sodomy and its carefully posed flesh-potty shots of nubile hippies, all the way to such sober-sided hypocrites as George Wallace of Alabama, vowing to shave every beard and enchain every draft-dodger in the country.

There is an unfortunate tendency on the part of almost all the "concerned" people — that vast spectrum of journalists, politicians and school board chairmen — to equate the new morality with alleged increasing sexual laxity. The public is presented with wild-eyed, utterly unfounded generalizations about illegitimate births, evil abortion laws, rising divorce rates, the upsurge of venereal disease, the effects of marijuana, the fall of the Church, the death of God, the withering of patriotism — the great mixed bag of unrelated tid-bits of sensational hoopla, all done up with the same string and slammed over the heads of a resentful younger generation.

A little thoughtful observation will reveal that morality is not declining; on the contrary, it is on the upswing. Too often, morality is equated with out-moded religious structures and Victorian mores, both of which cling still to large segments of our senior and not-so-senior citizens. But this is the age of super-change. The old ways lose their appeal as quickly as old clothing styles. Modern women would choke to death bound in Victoria buttons, whale bones and cloth. The "old ways" have the same effect.

It is quite clear that many of the modern moral directions are highly encouraging. Much of the outraged shouting about moral decline comes from lungs and throats squeezed by inhibitions which are crippling to normal, happy life. Often the good old ways were hypocritical and destructive; a rich source of neuroses and other more serious psychological disturbances.

The younger generation has inherited some dubious legacies from its predecessor: divorce laws which are ludicrously lax in some places and insanely inflexible in others; inhuman laws concerning abortion and birth-control; the double standard — the philandering male and his savage defense of his virtuous woman; frigid wives, emotional cripples from rigid homes; an over-all view of sex as dirty, taboo, secret and unrelated to love.

The new morality is obvious, and obviously encouraging. Those who equate church-going with high morals will be glad to know that in North America, church attendance has never been higher, and is increasing steadily. The new morality is marching in civil rights demonstrations, speaking out earnestly against war, attempting to modify legislation on "problem" issues which science, medicine and psychology have shown need drastically different treatment. The new morality is blowing the clean air of new knowledge into the dusty corridors of tradition, sweeping away some of the old cob-webs of inhibition.

Naturally, the pressure of resistance on the part of the ensconced elders has fostered a noisy lunatic fringe in the new movement, and it is they who create most of the excitement and draw much of the fire which is invariably sprayed willy-nilly over the entire body of young protesters.

The new morality is attempting to come to grips with the problems the older generation often refuses to consider rationally, and to provide solutions to social ills about which there has been much sound and fury, but little constructive action. There is much to be happy about in the new morality, and it is going to get better as, one by one, the strait-jacketed, blinkered voices of the past falter and die.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

facturers of dynamite and shotgun shells are with theirs.

Ian G. Thornton
Arts IV

Protest vs Dow

The Editor, Sir:

When the Dow Chemical issue was first raised in council I tended to side with those councillors who either abstained from voting or voted against the motion of censure. However since then I have changed my views to the point where I too, would protest against Dow for manufacturing napalm simply because the use of napalm brings us one step closer to the use of chemical and biological warfare, which I condemn. However my views or council's views are not shared by all students, which raises the question of councils rights to rule on an apparently moral issue and thus to impose its views on the student body. Should it be a student council responsibility to make moral decisions for the student body?

Maybe Dave McLean or some other council member could comment on this.

J. A. Raldenberg,
Arts III

Encouragement

The Editor, Sir:

Re the letter by Mr. Douglas (Martlet, Nov. 21), it is encouraging to see that we have some rational individuals in this university. However it is unfortunate that we can't say the same for some of our council members and our Martlet editorial staff.

6 Science students.

What a mess

The Editor, Sir:

The students' council has made a mess of the Dow issue. In doing so they indicated that in passing the first motion they were not well enough informed. By passing this motion and then having to change it because it was incorrect has weakened their already weak stand on this

issue. Any third or fourth year chemistry student who reads The Martlet and the council minutes will now have no reaction but; "God, they made a bloody mess of that."

By making such a mess of the issue, council has not only made their stand ineffective, but has produced a loss of respect for council by anyone serious enough to read The Martlet and the minutes.

I would suggest that the next time the council wishes to pass a similar motion, that they be well-informed, with fact not, hearsay.

As for the failing motion about the encouragement of students to protest, the council showed that it feels any protests made are the students' personal business. Good.

Cam McKechnie,
Arts I

Tsk, tsk

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to commend activities co-ordinator Peter Code for the eloquent ushering job he did at the Gordon Lightfoot concert.

However it appeared that when the time came for an introduction his verbosity failed him as Lightfoot wandered onto the stage with much of the audience in doubt as to whether it was he or a member of one of the other bands reputed to be billed for the concert.

Ian Smith,
Arts IV

Him too

The Editor, Sir:

Halket's right.

Jerry Boulton

Support needed

The Editor, Sir:

I would like to draw your attention to the inactivity of the Uvic (?) cheerleaders. They spend more time practicing than they do cheering. I have yet to see them at a hockey, rugby or soccer game, as only Bob Bell's basketball team seems to rate.

I feel they are out for the adulation of the crowd (in a nice warm gym) and for their own personal glory, rather than for the support of the university team playing. Let's get some different ideas, girls, or some different girls.

G. Johnston

Clean up Uvic

The Editor, Sir:

Have you ever walked from the SUB to the library and taken a good look around? I always see the same thing: cigarette packs, empty cups, scraps of paper and lots more.

I read somewhere that one of the aims of our campus was to be the most beautiful in Canada. The "Garden Friends" are hoping to make it a natural arboreum, and the Biology Department is attacking pollution in the Gorge.

Why not start right here?

Mr. Cochrane complained last week of 'student apathy': "The only 100% endorsed activity is sitting on asses, drinking coffee in the SUB." Don't drop that cup on the grounds, and help clean up the mire that Uvic is in or there will never be any hope of getting out of the pit or apathy we are in.

Greg Doherty,
Science I

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Dateline CUP across Canada

Ford finances the shot

OTTAWA (CUP)—A commission jointly sponsored by student, faculty and administrative national organizations will report on relationships between universities and governments in a year.

Doug Ward, past Canadian Union of Students president, made the announcement to the CUS board Sunday.

The Ford Foundation has given the group \$150,000 to finance the study.

Ward said the commission is a breakthrough for students, marking the first time the voice of students has been recognized in decision of co-operating national organizations.

The other groups in the study are: Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), and l'Union General des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ).

The three commissioners, to be appointed within a month, are:

To define the distinctive role of a university in a changing Canadian society.

To study the competing necessities of academic freedom and public control.

To define the instruments needed for university-government relations.

Ward has suggested Gunnar Myrdal as the senior commissioner. Myrdal is a noted economist, sociologist, and statesman. His recent book, *Beyond the Welfare State*, has received wide academic acclaim.

The two other commissioners will come from academic life and government.

Ward is the CUP rep on the commission steering committee. The UGEQ rep is Robert Tessier, a past-president of UGEQ.

Ward said the Ford Foundation asked why the group was asking for foreign funds for the study. They were told the group was simply "appropriating a little money that had gone across the border."

Students favour legal abortion

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Almost 38 per cent of Acadia University favour liberalization of abortion laws.

By November 13, 643 of the university's 1,700 students had signed a petition favouring liberalization.

The committee circulating the petition says about 700 students saw it.

Joyce Archibald and Vicki Crowe, who started the petition, are sending it and a letter to Prime Minister Pearson.

The letter states the large majority favouring the legalization of abortion "warrants consideration before parliament."

"Abortion is not genocide and the law should allow those who want abortions to have them legally and in hospitals."

"There are about 30,000 abortions a year in Canada. It's time we legalized it for the

ones who don't want, or cannot afford to have babies," said Miss Archibald.

Senate prospects good

MONTREAL (CUP) — Amid strong student-administration conflict over student power at McGill, a joint senate-board of governors committee has recommended three students for the senate.

The report, issued Thursday, also recommends students be allowed on senate and board of governors committees, and calls for increased faculty representation on the senate.

Student council had earlier withdrawn student representatives from senate committees, claiming it was "tokenism" to be represented there and deprived from sitting on the parent body.

The student council executive was not available for comment Friday.

Rector idea killed

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — University of Western Ontario students have turned thumbs down on a non-student rector sitting on the board of governors representing students.

Student Council President Peter Larson Wednesday declared a non-student as rector is unacceptable.

"The rector is worse than nothing," he said.

Western students lost a battle in the Ontario legislature this summer to have a student directly elected to the board. The university has recommended a change in the University Act allowing for a non-student, but the Private Bills committee changed this to allow a student to sit.

Amid political infighting, the legislature ignored the committee's decision and legislated change in favor of the university board of governor's non-student rector recommendation.

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— Judith Crist, World Journal Tribune



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Norsemen nullify Neanderthal threat

By STEPHEN HUME

Among Victoria Rugby Union circles James Bay squads are popularly known as the Animals because of their hard, aggressive play.

The title might still apply to the first division team, but if Saturday's play was any indication the second team ought to be renamed the Dinosaurs. Big, mean, ugly and muscular but not too many brains.

Playing a lighter, smaller and less experienced Norsemen squad at Gordon Head, James Bay found themselves in the proverbial brains versus brawn situation, couldn't adapt to changing conditions and got proverbially walloped to the tune of 13-3.

Despite mucky conditions that favoured the sheer brawn of the James Bay scrum, the big blue murder machine spent most of the battle indulging in rather uncouth and obsolete renditions of the Brontosaurus Stomp. Unfortunately the crew has a long way to go before they'll make it as a chorus-line.

The Bays have a reputation for being meanies on the field, and it's even rumoured they eat nails and drop sulphuric acid to get high for games. But Saturday they outdid themselves in nastiness. Raging about the field like a blood-thirsty horde of demented killer-apes they subjected the shocked innocents of the Norsemen squad to a proliferation of late tackles, high tackles, mob tackles, good old fashioned gang-scrags, piling-on that would turn the Hamilton Tiger-Cats green with envy, and an assortment of other interesting techniques generally classified as dangerous play.

In fact they were so proficient at their palaeo-lithic version of ruggah dirties that the ref actually caught on near the end of the game and insisted that they stop playing like bad boys.

Not that the murderous manoeuvres did much good, but violence in a losing cause is often said to soothe the most frustrated little ego.

The Norsemen, however, ignored the knavery and opened the scoring when fly-half Brian Usher wrestled the ball loose from a bewildered-looking James Bay giant and trickily powered his way beneath walls of tacklers for a ten-yard try between the posts. Al Foster booted the conversion.

More Uvic points came when Foster boomed a 30-yard penalty goal right out of the park. In the second half of play James Bay retaliated with a try they couldn't convert and minutes later Norseman wing-forward Dickie Day scored on a slashing 75-yard run that left most of the big, blue defenders with knots in their jock-straps. Foster converted the try.

First division action was a different story.

In a clean, hard-hitting game at Macdonald park bad breaks killed the Vikings 6-3 as they failed in an attempt at their first three-game-sweep against James Bay.

The Oarsmen opened the scoring on a 35-yard penalty goal by Mick Eckhardt five minutes into the action, but Uvic stormed back for a try in the corner by Paul Carnes with six men handling the ball after a loose ruck.

Tied 3-3 at the half the game see-sawed for the balance of the second period, until James Bay's Bernie Sinclair took advantage of a mix-up among the Viking backs and burst through for the winning try.



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

SINGLE MINDED DEVOTION . . . in synchronized step Viking and unidentified opponent descend on air-filled spheroid in first division precision.

Evergreen title taken Uvic sweeps conference

The Uvic field hockey girls have changed their name, and it looks like it brought good luck.

Now hailed as the Puffins, the senior varsity girls stormed into Portland for the annual Evergreen Conference Intercollegiate field hockey tournament, and swept through the first division standings undefeated to grab the tourney title.

Twenty-five university and junior college teams from Canada and the northwest United States competed in the hockey play-downs.

Just to get things rolling for the competition Uvic took on a Portland All-star team in an exhibition match and blanked the ineffectual Yankee damsels 4-1, with Ann Batey and Vanessa Lodge dividing the goals evenly among themselves.

Tournament play opened with a game against Central Washington State, and sparked by Batey the Uvic side slashed out a 4-0 vic-

tory despite rough and tumble football tactics by the Americans.

The Puffins ended play for the first round with a tough 2-0 decision over Washington State on goals from Ann Batey and Caroline Overman.

Saturday the fired-up maidens continued their streak by creaming Portland State 5-0 in the second round opener, then went on to knock-down the University of Idaho 7-0. Again the play was sparked by Batey and Penni Shaw who rapped in three goals.

The climax of the tournament came when Uvic and UBC squared-off. Play was evenly balanced during the opening minutes of action, and both forward lines missed excellent opportunities on goal mouth scrambles.

Then Penni Shaw rapped home a Puffin goal and the Uvic squad took over. Vanessa Lodge rifled the insurance point midway through the second half.

Soccer norse tied-up in prison scramble

By GARY HAYMAN

Norsemen went to prison at the weekend, and while there ran into a group called the Saints.

The William Head Saints didn't manage to convert the university boys to any new religious

JayVees: more defeats

With half the season already gone, Uvic's junior basketball team doesn't look like it's getting any closer to winning a game.

In two games on the weekend the Jayvees lost miserably to Vancouver's Killarney. Both games had fantastic differences in scores.

Saturday night Killarney left the Uvic outfit in the dust with a score of 70-45. By Sunday the mainland squad had upped their performance and increased the margin by four points to win 72-43.

Despite the gloomy results, Bob Bell the Athletics director and the big chief of basketball, isn't too worried.

"The Jayvees have started out like the Varsity did three years ago," he said.

"If you look back at the old Viking records, you'll see that in the first year they lost most of their games too. The inference should be that the Jayvees will be a winning team in two years."

beliefs, but they did manage to hold them to a 1-1 draw in the Sunday afternoon soccer match.

Both teams opened the game strong and eager with the Uvic team dominating the better part of play in the first half.

The Norsemen, however, were seriously hampered by the size of the minimum security prison's playing field.

The pitch was no more than two-thirds the size of a regulation soccer field, and the wide-open Norsemen simply could not operate effectively. With two full teams on the field there was no room for accurate passing and open play-making and the Norsemen's attack bogged down.

There was no possibility of the Uvic side employing the type of attack which proved effective against Gorge, and the match deteriorated into a dull battle between Norsemen's crippled offense and a Saints defensive unit conditioned to systemized play on a small pitch.

Ray Birtwhistle scored Norsemen's only tally on a free kick at the 15-minute mark of the opening half.

The William Head squad picked up a goal on a scrumbly play around the Uvic goalmouth, and there was no further scoring in the game.

The outstanding player of the game belonged to the Saints however. Their goaler Vern Joseph played brilliantly in the nets and both Pete Demchuck and Ron Hatch of the Norsemen were robbed on almost certain scoring opportunities.

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Fritz Hull, Washington State University minister, speaks Monday on "Jesus Christ — Middle Class Hero" in the SUB.

CONCERT

Chamber Orchestra Concert, Tuesday, E.A.-144. Soloist, Gerald Hendrie with Mrs. Hendrie conducting.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS

Registration forms available at SUB general office for post-Xmas conference at Arrowhead Springs, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

"Berkeley — A New Kind of Revolution," free movie, today noon, El-167.

ART SHOW

November 29 to December 1, SUB upper lounge. A showing of student work. Interested persons leave

material in E.A.-094 before Tuesday.

CHEM SEMINAR

"Kinetic Solvent Isotope Effects in Reaction Mechanism Studies," by Dr. R. E. Robertson, N.R.C., Monday, 4:30 p.m., El-160.

THE GRIND

Saturday, 8 to 12 p.m., admission 35c, 2nd SUB Caf. Featuring the "Iliad" and Daryl Stokes.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Applications for the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund are available in the Registrar's Office, and must be submitted before January 8.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Indian voices, dialogue between Indians and non-Indians; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Clubs A & B SUB, dinner before, \$1.50, reservations, 343-4983.

PROJECT 100

Sponsor President Taylor in the walk, Saturday. Sign in at Clubs C, Project 100 office.

CONFERENCE

Applications now available at SUB general office to students wishing to attend University of Manitoba conference on Canada and International Affairs January 23-27. Delegate will be chosen by students' council.

SUNAC

UNICEF cards and calendars on sale now in the SUB. Volunteers should contact Bruce McKean at 383-2476 if they wish to help.

VCF

Seminar, Monday evening, SUB lounge, 7:15 p.m.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

General meeting today at noon, Cl-101. Rally plaques to be awarded.

Expert Illuminates lost art

Tuesday, Nov. 21 Russel Harper, one of the world's leading authorities on Canadian painting and French Canadian wood sculpture, gave a lecture on the latter.

The man responsible for encouraging the growth of this carving was Bishop Laval, who arrived in Quebec around 1600. He imported carvers from France to teach the craft so that the R.C. churches would be fittingly ornamented — in fact throughout the 200 years this art form survived, we find it used almost exclusively for religious purposes.

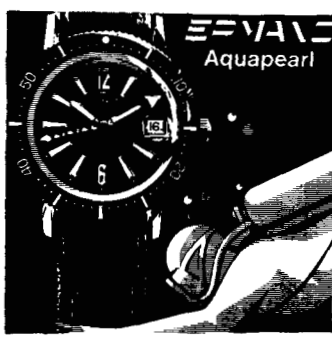
Laval also set up a school which taught crafts, including painting and wood carving. These crafts were passed from father to son,

down through the more illustrious families of wood carvers.

About 1800 there appeared to be a great interest in classical conceptions, probably because wood carvers were seldom original, and took their designs from prints. Figures very like Roman senators are found in large altarpieces of this time.

Pine wood was used almost exclusively for the carvings and was usually stained, or coated in gesso and gilt.

With the death of the last of the leading families about 1830, wood carving all but died out in French Canada and has been replaced by art forms of the machine age.



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NOVEMBER 28, 1967—Defence Research Board — Deadline for receipt of applications for summer employment from pen-ultimate year honours Science students with at least a high second class average. Application forms available and to be returned to the Student Placement Office.

NOVEMBER 29, 1967—Dow Chemical of Canada, Ltd. — Honours and Majors Chemistry graduates and graduands for analytical laboratory or research and development work.

NOVEMBER 30, 1967—Proctor & Gamble Company of Canada, Ltd. — Male graduands for sales in the Soap or Food and Toilet Goods Divisions. The work would include advertising, sales promotion, customer service and expediting of deliveries. Limited openings for male and female graduands in Chemistry or Psychology for food research and advertising in their Hamilton and Toronto establishments.

NOVEMBER 30, 1967—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — Any student with at least full first year standing interested in articling towards the Chartered Accountant diploma and available for permanent work. Graduating students preferred.

NOVEMBER 30 & DECEMBER 1, 1967—Mass registration for Education students seeking summer work and/or a teaching position for September, 1968. Room 112, Social Science Building — 12:30-1:30 p.m. Be sure to attend one session.

DECEMBER 4, 1967—Public Service Commission of Canada, Administrative Trainee Program — Briefing session for candidates who were successful on the October 17, 1967 examination. Room 211, Clearihue Building, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 4, 5 & 6, 1967—Public Service Commission of Canada, Administrative Trainee Program — Interviews for candidates who were successful on the October 17, 1967 examination. Candidates will be advised by the employer where and when to report for interview.

DECEMBER 5, 1967—McDonald, Currie & Co. — Graduating students interested in a career as a Chartered Accountant. Undergraduates with at least first year completed and available for permanent work will be considered.

DECEMBER 6, 1967—Atomic Energy of Canada Limited—Major with at least second class standing, or Honours graduating students in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Bio-Sciences for work related to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Science students completing post-graduate studies particularly welcome.

DECEMBER 7, 1967—Unroyal (1966) Ltd. — Honours graduating or graduate students in Chemistry or Physics for research in organic chemicals, rubbers, plastics, polymerization, chemical reactions, and physical properties of materials at the Guelph Research Laboratories. Majors graduands in Chemistry or Physics with at least a B average may be considered after December 4 if scheduling permits.

DECEMBER 8, 1967—Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. — Graduating students interested in manufacturing administration, sales or marketing, and financial administration. Mathematics students with an interest in computers especially welcome.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

Registered students wanting Christmas employment should advise the Student Placement Office of the date on which they will be available for work, once their examination schedule is known.

For further information, applications and interview appointments, please contact the Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Avenue.