

Miss Whiffin

# Dean tapes testimony on obscenity issue

WINDSOR (CUP) — Dean of students G. A. McMahon, chairman of the senate committees on student conduct, activities and discipline, presented a confidential statement to the Canadian University Press investigation committee Saturday.

He refused to give his testimony in public, but agreed to a tape recording being taken for the commissioners' use.

The commission was investigating allegations of obscenity on the part of the Lance, the campus newspaper, and subsequent action taken by senate committee forcing the resignation of co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnson.

Ironically, the decision to print 'The Student

As Nigger', the article objected to, was made by Miss Johnson, and not Lalor.

"Everyone seems to think I'm a bright-eyed innocent little blonde," she said, "and I wouldn't print vulgarities."

She said she had first read the article in the Ubysey and had liked it. She had shown it to Lalor who had put it away in a file without reading it.

"Two weeks later we were short of copy," she told the commission, "so I suggested we run it. John agreed. He didn't actually read it until the paper came out."

She said she didn't think it was obscene.

The most difficult decision the commission

must make is whether or not SCAD did intend to expell the editors if they refused to promise they would no longer print "vulgarities."

Kevin Park, student representative on SCAD, said SCAD wanted a definite committment on the obscenity issue. If they did not get it, Parks said, SCAD would place the editors on social suspension, meaning they would have to resign. If they did not resign, they would go on academic suspension, which means expulsion.

Both Lalor and Johnson resigned Tuesday so as not to be expelled.

President J. F. Leddy, who originally asked SCAD to act on the Lance issue, was unable to appear before the commission as he was out of town over the weekend.

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Bacchants voraciously drink in the words of their lord and master, Dionysus (Tom McKeachie) in Euripides' 'The Bacchae', which will run at the Phoenix Theatre from Jan. 23-27, and Jan. 30-Feb. 3. Tickets for the bloody tragedy are now on sale from the Q Hut box-office.

IAN MCKAIN, PHOTO

## Agitators fired, boycott planned

WATERLOO (CUP) — Waterloo Luthern University students' council and the campus newspaper, the Cord Weekly, have called for a class boycott Wednesday.

They are protesting the firing of one professor, and the non-renewal of the contract of another.

Both have been chief agitators for academic and social change, and have been outspoken in their criticism of WLU administration and faculty.

Gary Taylor, psychology lecturer, was fired because he wasn't "living up to the accepted standards of the profession," in the words of acting president Henry Endress.

"He was not behaving in a professional way. This, both in class and generally," Endress said.

Taylor says he was fired because "the administration decided to clean house, and myself and others were deemed to be unclean, and were purged from the 'House of Luther' in Waterloo."

"I suspect I was fired for my anti-administration sentiments," he said, "but they say that is not the real reason."

Another professor, Dr. George Haggar of the Political Science Department, has not been offered a contract renewal.

President Endress said, "George Haggar has made it very evident he is unhappy. He is unsympathetic to the purposes and operations of this institution."

Haggar disagreed:

"If you check with my students and colleagues you will find they are happy with me and me with them," he said.

Haggar, an Arab, is a major spokesman for the Canadian Arab community, and during the Arab-Israeli war levelled scathing attacks on Israel in the news media. He has a Ph.D. from Columbia and a specialist in Marxian analysis.

The Cord Weekly and the students' council have called on all parties in the conflict to address a student rally scheduled for the day of the boycott. Haggar and Taylor have said they will attend, but Endress has not yet announced his intentions.

## Marauding Mohawk slams history, 'foundling' race

By SUSAN MAYSE

Three hundred students and faculty listened quietly Friday as a Mohawk Indian told them they are in danger of being "eaten up like rats" by the French-Canadian population.

"If the French had not been such cut-throats and scum they would have the continent still — they were the first invaders. They are called the founding race, but we call them the foundling race," said attractive, mini-skirted Kahn Tineta Horn, at a lunch-hour lecture in E/A 144.

The Communists have seen how well Cuba worked as a thorn in the U.S. side and are eyeing Quebec as a place to "try the same thing on a larger scale," she said. If the Communists can generate a civil war in Quebec the St. Lawrence seaway will be cut-off, crippling the Canadian economy and opening the way for foreign advisors to enter, as happened in Vietnam Miss Horn added.

She said such a conflict can easily take place because "English speaking Canadians are weak, cowardly, divided and bleeding-hearted."

Although the lecture was advertised as a look at "Canada's Indian Crisis," Miss Horn aimed the major portion of her address at history-book distortion and misrepresentation with regard to

the the Indian and early French-Canadian settlers and explorers

First on her list of the misrepresented was famed French explorer Samuel Champlain and she dismissed him summarily.

"Champlain was a murderous scum. He shot down the Iroquois — his motive, the only good Indian is a dead Indian," she said.

Miss Horn's new look at the past included several acerbic comments about the missionary priests of New France, who are traditionally seen in a heroic light.

"The stories of the priests which are now taken as history are entertaining fairy stories.

Most of these priests, now sainted, were French homosexuals. No wonder they followed around after the Indian men."

However, Miss Horn also presented an idyllic version of Indian life prior to the European "invasion."

"For 20,000 years we lived a very high form of life. We lived close to nature — in balance with nature. We developed a very philosophical way of living. You all work very hard for the opportunity to live as the Indian lived."



Horn

"The Indians don't want to become part of your misery," she said. "They want to stay on the reserve and live as Indians."

A successful fashion-model from Montreal, Miss Horn is, a Mohawk Indian of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy at Caughnawaga, Quebec.

## Nominations open

Senate receives a nice Valentine's present February 14.

That's the day the three newly created student senators take office.

Nominations for the three student seats open Wednesday.

Two of the positions are for undergraduate students and one for a member of the graduate students' society.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the registrar's office and candidates must have at least a second class average of four courses from the previous year.

Elections will be held Friday, February 2, in conjunction with the vote on the new Alma Mater Society constitution.

Nominations close Friday, January 26. For further rules and regulations see page 4.

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## Senate responsibility

On February 14th, for the first time in the history of the university, three students will sit down with approximately thirty other senators and participate fully in the second senate meeting of this term.

Their presence there is the result of over a year of brief writing and lobbying for student participation on the senate, the university's highest academic body.

Within the next few weeks, as nominations open for the positions, students will be able to hear and debate the platforms of those campaigning for the senate.

Let us be careful who we elect to these positions.

The seating of three student senators can be considered tokenism in letting students have a say in university government.

It can also be considered as a meaningless publicity gesture brought about by a resigned feeling of inevitability on the part of the senators who recommended it last week.

We can prevent it from becoming either of these alternatives by being very sure that those we elect know fully the workings and proceedings of senate and also believe that student representation is just one step further in opening up the university community to those to whom it belongs — faculty and students.

The main issue here is the question of democracy in university government. To ensure this the senate must be prepared to exhibit responsibility towards students and faculty.

And until it has done so, it will always be irrelevant.

The choice is up to you.

## Student senators - a chance for further prying

By STEPHEN BIGSBY

The senate's decision of January 10th to extend membership to two undergraduates and one graduate student calls for some interpretation that is more realistic than "boundless enthusiasm" and more constructive than the "ho hum" approach accorded it in last Friday's issue of "The Martlet".



BIGSBY

The significance of the decision needs to be explained because the AMS and graduate students must now nominate and elect representatives to senate who will understand the current situation and the particular talents they will need to be effective.

### Many abstentions

To begin with, the senate's decision to admit students was unanimous only if we discount the significant abstentions and the number of positive votes that were cast in the belief that the "experiment" would prove to be as realistic as prohibition between 1919 and 1933. Part of the credit should go to the members of senate who were willing to present the majority view forcefully and back it up with the positive recommendation of an independent president's committee on

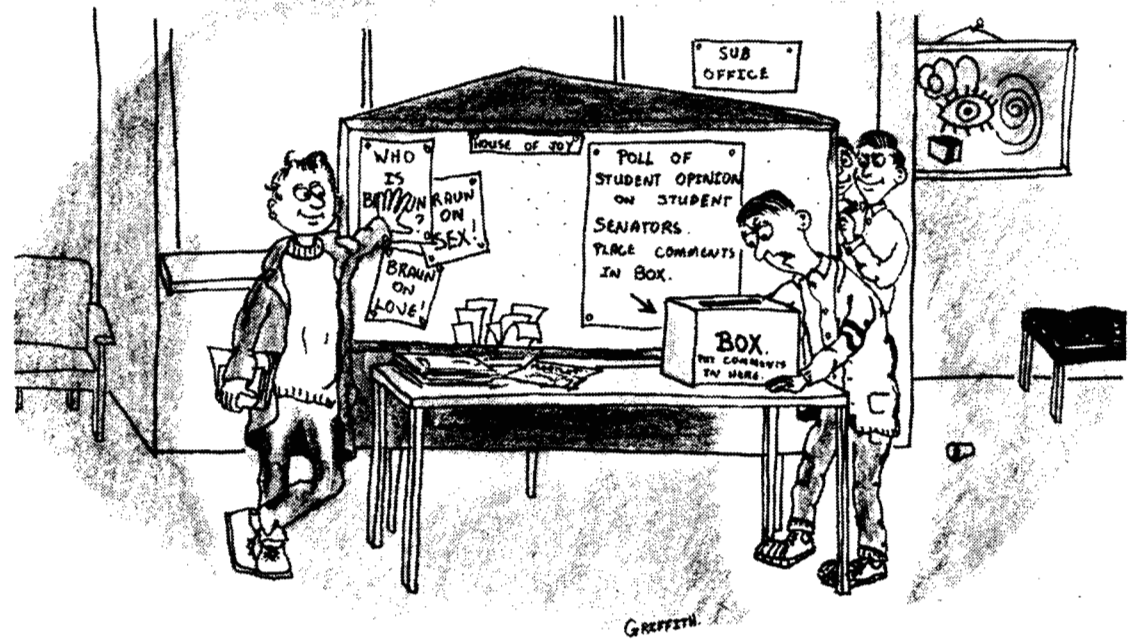
university government. But students entering the senate should realize they will be accepting membership on an institution that was basically "pried open" by external pressures and earlier developments at other Canadian universities. Membership affords the opportunity for further "prying" in a constructive sense, and it was this, I think, which finally persuaded the students' council to accept token student participation.

### Continued activism

Most of the senior students who participated in the joint negotiations on university government with the faculty and administration over the past three years have either graduated from the university or will be leaving this year. We have argued consistently that the University of Victoria will continue to have a student population that engages actively in university affairs at varying levels of participation. Our negotiations throughout this period have been based on the theory that institutions must be shaped to encourage rather than limit interest, and that individuals can respond as individuals only when the challenge is worthwhile.

### What are the issues

With this in mind as a background—what are the issues that will face prospective student candidates for senate? How can we



"Well, isn't this encouraging? Total contents: 1 used Kleenex, 1 bobby pin, 2 Old Style bottle caps and an empty Beer-Nuts wrapper."

use such limited decision-making to maximum effect?

Election to the senate should carry with it one commitment, and one commitment only. Because the senate is defined and functions as the supreme academic and circula decision-making

Mr. Bigsby is a fourth year arts student and past president of the AMS.

ing body all value judgments must ultimately reflect what is best for the overall educational environment at the university. Decisions and decision-making processes should be based on a consistent concept of the ideal relationship between students, teachers and functionaries in the academic community. Because of this there may be occasions when the senate will need to be reminded by student members that "loyalty to the senate" has no real meaning within an educational philosophy.

### Offer fresh insights

Student members could be expected to be in a unique position to offer many fresh insights and remind the senate that it cannot be effective as a self-contained entity divorced from the majority of faculty and students on whose behalf it is supposed to function. They should be in an influential position to make senate aware that institutions do not simply relect attitudes — they shape them, too, and that an open, accessible interdisciplinary academic policy-making body could have profound impact on a young, liberal-arts university. The senate at Uvic is more active than many, but it remains to a large extent the court of last appeal for the protection of departmental privileges and is not without some wastage of time due to some irrelevant infighting among

the membership. Student senators should most logically be expected to align themselves when necessary with present senators who are currently working for a greater creative and integrative role for senate and should not be afraid to urge the abolition of meaningless committees and the substitution of "ad hoc" policy study commissions.

### Committees first

Prospective senators deserve to know that most innovations are accepted by senate (and often with immense pessimism) only after an appropriate senate committee has met first to discuss recommendations. For this reason student senators who wish to initiate reforms in senate policy or procedure must recognize this as a necessary tactic for any campaign of bureaucratic "guerilla warfare". Further reforms, particularly the concept of the "open senate gallery" would best be advanced using this method.

### Serve the university

Student senators should recognize that they are in no way to be expected to speak "for the students". Their constituency is not the student body nor the senate, but the university, and loyalty to that constituency could lead them to adopt a wide range of stands, from revisions in the grading system, to recommendations calling for the abolition of the board of governors, the senate, or the AMS. Student senators will be tempted to adopt such a representative role by well-meaning senators who wish to allow students to speak as "experts" in the limited and artificial sphere of "student affairs". We must recognize that the presence of students on the senate should be in itself a repudiation of the false "master-slave" relationship between teacher and stu-

dent and think and act accordingly. Sometimes this calls for a considerable degree of intellectual vigilance and restraint.

### Not honours society

As for the personal qualification of the candidates, I would suggest only this: the senate is not an honours society for the purely academically gifted, nor a debating society for the aspiring legislator. The real talents that will be demanded will be more substantial, calling for individuals who can co-operate without becoming deferential, who have the ability to think creatively and consistently. The ability to articulate thoughts and to deal with other human beings, individually and in groups are also vital factors. Articulation does not imply we elect a William Jennings Bryan who makes up in sincerity what he lacks in depth or consistency of thought.

### Not student power

There is only one personality type we should avoid like the plague. The limited representation now available for students are not "positions to be filled". They are not simply a number of votes leading to eventual 51% "student power". They are essentially "opportunities for innovation", a means of debunking current doubts about "student expertise" and most important of all, an opportunity for the senate to concern itself less with dignity and more with purposeful direction. Ultimately, if student representatives take a wide and responsible interpretation of their role we should soon learn as well whether or not our current institutions are capable of accepting the substance of change as well as its forms.

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# Hockey team still on top

By PHIL MILES

Vikings extended their league lead to four points in hockey action Friday night as they defeated second-place Stockers North Americans 6-2.

The team controlled most of the play during the game which was highlighted by a fight in the last period.

Brian Whitten opened the scoring for the Vikings late in the first frame. The team had their next goal disallowed, but ten seconds later Terry Foreman made no mistake as he fired the puck past the Stockers' goalie.

The second period saw Mike Woodley score on a nice pass from Jerry Ciochetti. Seconds later Pat Harton came very close to scoring. Fortunately Paul Bion was there to pick up the rebound and he fired the puck home.

Stocker's didn't pick up their first point until late in the first period, when a "fluke" goal somehow slipped past goalie Leggett.

Vikings came back quickly in the last frame as Jerry Ciochetti, assisted by Bion and Harton, put the team four goals up. Midway through the period, Stockers picked up their second point on a picture perfect goal that Jack Leggett didn't have a chance on. Later in the period Doug Bamborough scored on a beautiful pass from Bion.

Ted Sarkissian was the star in a wild melee behind the Stockers goal at 18:07. Players were everywhere and when cleared away, the Stockers' goalie was sprawled out cold on the ice.

Whether Ted performed the deed wasn't seen, but he did get in some good punches. The end result saw Ted get 20 minutes in the "sin bin" and a standing ovation from the university supporters.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vikings	11	7	1	3	49	32	17
Stocker's	12	5	4	3	37	36	13
Monarchs	14	5	6	3	46	45	13
QOR's	14	3	9	2	49	65	8



—MIKE WALKER PHOTO

**MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP . . .** winning rink at recent intercollegiate bonspiel moves in for a take-out. Rink members are from left to right skip John McDonald, Wayne Silver, Marnie Whiteake and Marj Fiske.

## Uvic rinks take curling title

By DAWN EBY

Uvic curling teams captured six of the twelve prize-winning berths in the inter- varsity bonspiel held at the Victoria Curling rink at the weekend.

The McDonald rink from Uvic beat the Kirstein rink from SFU in the finals to take first place in A event. Two other Uvic rinks, B. James and W. Dye placed third and fourth in the same event.

First place in B event went to the G.

Goodwin rink from SFU and the R. Thorburn rink from Uvic took first in C event.

The bonspiel was opened with a rock being thrown by Dean Jeffels at noon Saturday. His rock drew right to the button with the help of at least six sweepers and the odd kick. The marathon spiel ended at 8 a.m. Sunday with the curlers in the finals having curled at least five games.

Uvic teams will be going to UBC next month to participate in an Inter- varsity bonspiel.

**RUGBY CLUB**

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## Simply dreadful things are happening this week

Once again the campus is being ravished by bloodthirsty hordes.

Every year the rugby types storm off the rugger fields and out of the pubs. With

blood-curdling shrieks they begin their annual campaign to rouse campus interest in the traditional Thunderbirds vs Vikings ritual.

Beginning with mysterious persons and scantily dressed monsters running around the campus, the weeks' activities are rapidly building to a high pitch.

Reports of preparations for a funeral on Wednesday indicate that some kind of foul play is going to occur.

Friday at noon a leg show is planned. Primitive music will be supplied by the team, so will the legs.

A spectator bus leaves on Saturday at 9 a.m. for the game against UBC.

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## RUSSIAN DIVISION

Films: "One Look at Yugoslavia," "Nadezva Petrovich's Paintings," and "Plitvie Lakes," Lab A, E/A-211, today, noon.

## ART FILMS

Thursdays at noon, EI-167.

## LIBERAL CLUB

"Helicopter Canada," noon today, Clubs A and B.

## FENCING CLUB

Meetings resume again on Mondays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in the gym. New-comers welcome.

## FRENCH CLUB

French Club "Wine and Cheese Party," Friday at 8:30 p.m., 3265 Cadboro Bay Rd.

## SOCK HOP

Friday, 50c stag, 75c drag, a live band. 8 to 12, SUB.

## A.C.C.

A.C.C. meeting to try out new liturgy, Wed. noon, SSc-168.

## SCM SEMINARS

Rev. Mary Fowler (1st United) speaks on "The Church Under Pressure," Wed. and Thurs. noon, SSc-168.

## V.C.F.

Students will report from the 8th IVCF Missions Conference held at Urbana, Illinois in the Christmas vacation today, noon, SSc-163.

## FOLK MUSIC CLUB

First meeting of 1968 will be held in the SUB lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

## DEBATING CLUB

Meeting today, CI-309.

## TOM JONES BASH

Tickets for the Tom Jones Bash at the SUB office—\$4.00 per couple, Pharoahs.

## FOSTER CHILDREN

Organizational meeting of campus committee to work with the Family and Children's Service Centre in finding foster homes, SUB boardroom, noon Wednesday.

## POETRY READING

James Tate, winner of the 1966 Yale Service of Younger Poets publication award — Thursday, 4:30 p.m., EA-103.

## ATHLETIC DEPT.

Extramural Athletic Council meeting today at noon, P-hut.

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## Student Representatives on Senate

# CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Senate has approved the addition to its membership of three students. Two representatives are to be elected from and by members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society, and one representative is to be elected from and by members in good standing of the Graduate Students' Society.

The **Universities Act** specifies that all elections to the Senate shall be carried out by the Registrar of the University. Here are the details of the election.

### 1. Nominating papers

Copies of nominating papers may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar, beginning at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, 17 January, 1968.

The completed nominating papers must be delivered to the Registrar by 4:00 p.m., Friday, 26 January, 1968.

### 2. Method of nominating candidates

The nominating papers must be signed by the candidate, who will state that he will permit his name to stand in this election. The papers must also be signed by three members in good standing of the Alma Mater Society or of the Graduate Students' Society. In interpreting membership in the two Societies, the Registrar will use the definitions given in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society and in the Constitution of the Graduate Students' Society.

### 3. Qualifications for candidates

a) Each member nominated by the Graduate Students' Society must be a graduate student in attendance at this University who is undertaking a full programme of studies (10 or more units) according to the regulations of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

b) Each member nominated by the Alma Mater Society must be a person who, in the year preceding his candidacy, obtained a minimal grade point average of 3.5 on the best 12 units of work undertaken at the University of Victoria. In addition, successful candidates during their tenure of office on the Senate must be registered for not fewer than 12 units of credit.

### 4. Persons entitled to nominate and to vote

Persons entitled to nominate and to vote in these elections must be members either of the Alma Mater Society or of the Graduate

Students' Society (see paragraph 2 above). Members of each Society shall make nominations and vote only for candidates in their Society.

### 5. Number of candidates to be elected

By resolution of the Senate, two members of the Alma Mater Society shall be elected to the Senate and one member of the Graduate Students' Society shall be elected to the Senate. In the case of this first election, the successful candidates will hold their seats until 30 September 1968. Thereafter, elections will be conducted late in the month of September and future successful candidates will take their seats on Senate effective 1 October.

### 6. Voting procedures

Polling stations will be established on **Friday, 2 February, 1968**, in the following locations: Student Union Building, Elliott Building, Library, Education-Arts Building, Cafeteria. They will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and will be supervised by members of the staff of the Registrar's Office. Voting shall be by ordinary secret ballot. Each student entitled to vote shall present his student card. The Registrar reserves the right to place a mark of identification on the card indicating that the student has voted.

### 7. Counting and recording of votes

This procedure will be carried out in the Office of the Registrar beginning at 9:00 a.m., on Monday, 5 February, and supervised by the Registrar. Each candidate will be permitted to select a scrutineer. In the event of a tied vote, the Senate shall cast the deciding vote, this keeping with the provisions of the **Universities Act**.

### 8. Publication of results

Out of courtesy to the candidates, both successful and unsuccessful, the Registrar reserves the right to advise them of the results before he makes public announcement of those results. The Registrar will make a public announcement of the results at 12:00 noon on Monday, 5 February and will post the results on bulletin boards in the Student Union Building.

### 9. Procedural problems

In the event that there be disputes concerning the provisions mentioned above, such matters shall be resolved by the Chairman of the Senate and the Registrar, whose decisions shall be final.