



The Martlet



Volume 2

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 26, 1963

Number 21

STUDENT SHOTS ROOM-MATE —CHARGED WITH MURDER

TORONTO (CUP)—Michael Mason, 21, a third year psychology student at the University of Toronto, has been charged with capital murder following the slaying of his room-mate, William Swayne, 24.

Swayne's body was found near the door of the men's apartment. He was shot with a rifle twice in the neck and three times in the chest.

Toronto homicide detectives told the U of T student paper, The Varsity, that Mason and Swayne had been at odds over a New York girl, whom Swayne had been courting. She spent almost a week in Toronto and returned to New York last week.

Police said Mason reportedly objected to Swayne's treatment of the girl.

It is reported Mason had not been attending classes at U of T for several weeks prior to the slaying.

U.V. Annual Is On Schedule

"Tower '63 is right on schedule," reported Editor Olivia Barr on her return from Winnipeg. The trip, at the invitation of the printer, gave her the opportunity to see Tower '63 in production.

Mrs. Barr spent two days at the press proof-reading, checking lay-outs with the production manager, and discussing annual problems. The book is being printed on off-set and each page requires over ninety steps to produce.

"I was tremendously impressed by the feeling of craftsmanship throughout the plant, the attention being given Tower '63 and the general cleanliness of the shop," said Olivia.

The printing staff commented particularly on the eight divider pages drawn by Judy Baines and Terry Burnett. They are among the best divider pages the press is working on this year.

An annual stands or falls on its photographs and Tower '63 has been extremely fortunate in having a number of keen photographers. Just over nine hundred pictures were submitted of which four hundred and sixty-four were used. Having a large selection of pictures has improved the general appearance of the annual a great deal.

Potts In

Mal Potts has been reinstated in the AMS.

The Students' Council decided to take the action after Mr. Potts had passed a "trial" period as organizer of the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Council had earlier granted Potts permission to participate in the drive at the Pre-Med Club's request.

"We believe everybody should have a chance to redeem themselves," said President Alf Pettersen, "and Mal did a good job."

Potts said he felt "great pleasure" at the news.

For the first time, Tower '63, with 160 pages, will have a hard cover. The Students' Council grant will enable every student to receive an annual. Tower '63 will be distributed April 9 at Lansdowne Campus and April 10 at Gordon Head.

Dief Next Chief Justice' Says Prairie Paper

SASKATOON (CUP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker may become Canada's next Chief Justice, according to a story in the University of Saskatchewan student paper, The Sheaf.

The Sheaf said it has learned that Diefenbaker would become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and Chief Justice of Canada.

The paper said it got its information from an Ottawa source "generally described as 'usually reliable'."

The Sheaf said it contacted several political science, legal and political figures to ask their opinion on the constitutionality and mechanics of the move.

"None of those contacted would allow his opinions to be quoted on this issue, however, possibly because, as one of them put it, one could scarcely imagine a more bizarre circumstance arising," The Sheaf said.

According to the U of S paper, procedure for filling the positions is for the Prime Minister, usually on the advice of the Minister of Justice, to submit names of persons to the Governor-General for consideration.

Customarily the Governor-General would appoint the person recommended by the PM,

although he has the power to refuse to do so.

The Sheaf contacted, they claim, Fred Hadley, president of the PC Pei Prince Albert PC constituency association, Diefenbaker's home riding.

Hadley said there was no truth in the rumors the PM would resign. He said there was no doubt the PM would win his riding with a bigger majority than ever.

"Mr. Hadley did admit, when questioned, that Mr. Diefenbaker had not yet been nominated, and that, in fact, no date for a nomination convention had been set," The Sheaf said.

"Speculation in Ottawa immediately prior to the dissolution of the last parliament was that the Socreds would have supported a PC minority government headed by someone other than Diefenbaker, perhaps Finance Minister Nowlan. Whether or not such support would be available should the PC's be returned again with a minority government is not known," The Sheaf concludes.

NFCUS Magazine Successful —On Sale Here

OTTAWA (CUP)—Stewart Goodings, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, likes the new national student magazine, Campus Canada.

Goodings, who received an advance copy of the magazine, said it is "an attractive and stimulating publication. The quality of both the writing and technical production appears to be very high."

The magazine contains poetry, short stories, and articles on topics ranging from politics to sports. Advertising is limited to two and one-half pages. Selling price will be 35 cents.

Campus Canada is expected to go on sale Feb. 25.

"With the anticipated success of the first issue we feel confident a second edition could be produced in the fall," Goodings said.

He has suggested that local NFCUS chairmen undertake a crash program to sell the magazine within a few days of its release.

Each university will receive magazines numbering about 10 per cent of its student enrollment.

\$3,000 Given To Local Students

Two UV students were awarded Canada Council scholarships last week. The grants will be given to fourth-year student Mike Horn and UBC graduate student Martin Bergbusch.

Martlet columnist and Council Member Horn is a graduate of Victoria High and will study toward his doctorate, but he has not yet decided where.

Bergbusch graduated from Victoria High and UV, and is now in his first year master's course at UBC.

The Canada Council annual awards \$1500 to each of 65 students who intend to study for their master's degrees. This year there were 383 applicants.

RESIDENCES FOR U.V.?

By DOREEN NEE

Now that Victoria College is about to become a university the question of students' residences has arisen.

Apparently Mrs. Noble has been compiling information on residences for several years and is now the chairman of a committee which is doing more research along this line. There are no students on this committee and regarding this Mrs. Noble stated, "It is my personal opinion that students aren't needed on the committee at this time." Mrs. Noble said recent reports show that from the time work begins on a residence until the time it can be occupied is from two to four years.

The Students' Council has also formed a committee to look into the construction of residences. Council president, Alf Pettersen, was named chairman of the committee which is to consist of Tony Else, Mike Hutchison, two unappointed members from next year's council and two faculty advisors.

This committee was set up because the council was approached by the representative of a firm who offered them a package deal on residences. Their offer included complete financing over a period of 20 to 25 years, complete construction and design of the building and a guaranteed completion date. It would not be a cheap building in any sense.

The College Council feel that they might be able to furnish funds to begin building residences and that they could finance the rest of the cost.

Regarding this question of residence, Mr. Pettersen said, "I'm disappointed with the faculty attitude that they don't see fit to have students on their committee, after all who is the

building for. There are several students on campus who have stayed in residences at other universities and these are the people who should be on committees looking into residences."

MAYCOCK TROPHY

The ghost of the Maycock Trophy has returned to haunt the campus.

Donated by Anne Mayhew and Ron Cook to be awarded for extraordinary displays of college spirit, the cup has been missing for two years.

Those in possession have informed the Students' Council, through Brian Cornell, that they disagree with the choice of winners in the last two years—the girls' grasshockey team and The Martlet.

The have chosen their own winners: the group who spirited away the Centennial Sign from City Hall, and the person(s) who heisted the silver ingot from the Parliament Building lobby. Unless these "awards" are recognized, the trophy will not be returned.

Students' Council members seemed surprisingly jubilant over this further intrigue. They feel that giving a trophy they don't have will create even more interest, and will be a unique tradition.

The Maycock Trophy was first won by The Gun Club, in the same year the Royal Roads canon went astray. The following year, after the Queen's bust disappeared from City Hall, The Gun Club became The Royal Gun Club, but the ruggah team got the trophy.

Suddenly it was the Maycock Trophy which disappeared, only to appear again on the Young Building clock tower. Revenge was swift, and the suspected thief had "Ruggah!" painted on his back in brilliant red.

The cup subsequently disappeared again, and has not been seen since. (Rumour has it that the trophy visited England for a while).

NOTICE

Students who attended special meeting Monday in E-53 are asked to attend meeting tomorrow in room Y-108.

Nomination are now open for all Council positions except Year Reps.

• Forms may be obtained from the Council Office.

• Nominations close Friday, 5 p.m.

NDP "Crippled" . . .

. . . By Socreds

'Campaign Funds Corrupt Politics'—MLA

By JILL CALDWELL

"Campaign funds can corrupt politics," declared Stu MacDonald of the New Democratic Party of Canada.

Speaking Friday noon on "Campaign Funds and Their Corrupting Effect on Public Life" to a small assembly of students, he charged the Social Credit Government of B.C. with having "financially crippled" the N.D.P.

He cited Bill 42, recently rejected by the government, and attacked the legislation for being "entirely one-sided". The main purpose of the NDP Bill had been to limit the amount spent on one campaign and to make sources of income known.

Mr. MacDonald criticized political parties in general for the amount of money spent on election campaigns. "Big money is a powerful political factor," he stated, using as an example the "Follow John" campaign of 1958 which cost "six or seven million dollars."

Mr. MacDonald feels that there

is a "disturbing trend," not only for political parties to require vast sums for their campaigns, but because now "the leaders have to be millionaires." "Richard Nixon," he stated, "is probably the last person to come close to the presidency who is not a millionaire."

Criticizing the sources of campaign funds, Mr. MacDonald predicted that since the Liberal party appears "on its way" in the April elections, it will have little difficulty in obtaining large sums from big business companies. He feels the Conserva-

tive party will probably suffer financially. The NDP he said, raises money by "voluntary effort."

Mr. MacDonald blamed the corruption of campaign funds partly on advertising which "can sway opinions of whole nations." He mentioned Russia as an example of a country swayed by "selected news and propaganda messages." He also stated that the U.S. is the "last stronghold of capitalism" whose people are persuaded by mediums such as television. According to Mr. MacDonald, "mass advertising is a powerful medium."

The only solution offered by Mr. MacDonald is to restrict the amount of money spent on election campaigns. \$2500 should be sufficient for most campaigns, and he suggested for his own riding of Vancouver East ten cents per voter.

THE MARTLET

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

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Editorial

ANOTHER LETTER HOME

Dear Mum:

Well i know i said i wouldn't write until next year but i just received 92% on my english essay and therefore have some time to spare and there have been so many neat things going on the old u in the past few weeks that i just have to give you the word and well to get down to basic facts you see we have a trophy here on the old u which is called the maycook award and it is given to the club or something which can drink the most beer or something and last year it was given to the martlet—you know that rag that i've told you about well anyways there was no trophy to give last year or the year before because the guys that won it the year before the year before hid it in england or some far off distant land now they have decided to give it back but don't get them wrong mum they're not going to just hand it back they've gone and had some of the things changed on the wall of the cup and now they're really putting the pressure on this gang of dictators up here you know—okay if you guys want it back you'll have to take it on our terms or else boy—they've even got a spokesman on council yet—what an in—anyway he's a real powerhouse and you can bet if he has an in with the council and an in with these guys too then he's really in and anyway the council better come to terms pretty fast or there is really going to be war around here i mean just look at the possibilities.

Well mom want you to know that i have been working on a possible membership to this gang of guys because i feel that i have at last found my type at last.

your loving son

Wharton.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

According to a usually reliable source Julius Caesar muttered, and I quote: "Et tu, Brute!" when last-mentioned used his sword on first-mentioned. Well may Students' Council mutter the same thing about one of its members.

Seldom has that august body been so blatantly stabbed in the back; never before by its Very Own Social Convenor. This young lady totally sabotaged Council's hopes for counting the Campus Queen among its members when the name of its candidate was deliberately omitted from the ballot.

I have it on excellent authority that the candidate's heart was broken, so much so that he fled to Parkville for a dose of academic symposium, a well-known cure-all for society's ills, not to mention the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. I'm pleased to report, however, that it did not fail to cheer him up.

The seventh UBC Academic Symposium mixed up about a hundred professors, alumni and students, added a judicious blend of serious discussion, jokes and celebration, and turned out very well. For two days the Island Hall Hotel was a hotbed of subversive ideas, very few of which will ever be tried.

This does not mean that the addresses and discussions were time wasted. Only completely closed minds fail to learn something from the opinions of others, and enough opinions found expression to show that UBC is serving to promote thought, both serious and facetious, about man, society, the world and God—at least among some of its students.

Try a few of the ones I jotted down: "Adolescence may be the breeding ground of originality, but it must not be confused for it." "Radicalism insists that you must waste things, not people." "In North America the working classes feel themselves to be bourgeois." "It is the university's duty to turn out people who are not adjusted to society." "When he looks at the world God must have a very bad conscience."

Or, on the lighter side, try these: "The ideal university would consist of a library and a coffee shop." "Girls, before you marry the man of your choice, look very carefully into his genes."

There was a lot of thought and argument, but also a lot of laughter, and we six from Victoria College were glad to have been invited. The Symposium was a welcome reminder that there's more to studying than attending lectures, reading books and writing exams.

NFCUS Meeting

Dear Sir:

The gods have not looked with favour upon the prospect of an early AMS meeting to discuss and perhaps clarify the confused issue of NFCUS. After the keen interest in the question demonstrated at the last "speak-easy" it is regrettable that fate has so often interceded and caused the postponement of such a meeting.

Very few students at Victoria College would disagree with the basic idea of an organization designed to promote greater understanding and co-operation among Canadian universities. The idea is obviously a good one. Why then has NFCUS failed so utterly to accomplish this purpose for the students of Victoria College? There are two possible answers to this question: either that NFCUS itself is poorly organized and badly in need of revision, or that NFCUS has not been presented to us and encouraged by its representative with the enthusiasm necessary to make it successful. Whatever the reason, I sincerely hope that the Council will soon provide our NFCUS chairman with the opportunity to enlighten us.

COLIN ROSS.

Big Bad John

Dear Sir:

As reader J. E. Wilson evidently feels the wording of my letter on the nuclear arms question in the edition of Feb. 5 was pedantic, even though all words used in it are commonly found in all publications above the level of "The Racing Form" and "The TV Guide", I believe the controversy to be of such importance that I offer the following synopsis of my views in language especially designed for Mr. Wilson:

Look! Look! See John!
John is a big man.
John used to live on a farm.
Now John lives in a nice big house in Ottawa.
"Oh, how I like to live in this nice big house," says John.
John has 115 friends in Ottawa.

John's friends live with him in his nice big house.

"Oh, how I like my 115 friends and my nice big house," says John.

John has a neighbour called Jack.

John goes to see Jack.

John promises to help Jack.

Nice John!

John goes back to his nice big house.

What do John and his friends do in their nice big house?

John and his friends just sit and look at their nice big house.

Mike, Tommy, and Bob live in Ottawa, too.

Oh, how they would like to live in John's nice big house!

Mike, Tommy, and Bob play a trick on John.

One night they lock John out of his nice big house.

Naughty Mike! Naughty Tommy! Naughty Bob!

Many people had helped John get into his nice big house.

John asks these nice people to help him again.

Most people say they want Mike to live in John's nice big house.

"Nasty, nasty people," says John.

John wants to stay in his nice big house.

John wonders how he can stay in his nice big house.

Jack reminds John of his promise.

John had not kept his promise. Bad John!

John knows that Jack is a good friend of all the people who had put him in his nice big house.

Jack is a very good neighbour. But John wants to stay in his nice big house in Ottawa.

Jack and Mike are good friends.

John thinks how he can stay in his nice big house.

John says that Jack and Mike want to burn his nice big house.

John tells a fib since he wants to stay in his nice big house.

John wonders where he will be for the next four years.

Will John live on a farm or in his nice big house in Ottawa?

GORDON R. POLLARD.

Reply

Dear Sir:

A letter to the editor in last week's Martlet asked you to publish the Students' Council's statement of income and expenditure for the present year.

An auditor is now working on a complete statement, and it will be submitted to you on the first of April.

JIM TAYLOR.

Zee

Dear Sir:

In the latest "gigantic" (16 sq. in.) issue of the Centurion, I was gratified to hear the Centurion editor say that he was cutting costs.

But I don't see why he need resort to second hand confetti when the whole back page of this issue (another glorious 16 sq. in.) was left unused. Instead of used confetti, I suggest he check the washrooms; I hear there is an abundance of second hand paper there?

P.S.: Dear Centurion Editor: It didn't fit in my nose, I hope it fits in yours.

RON HATCH.

Bouquet

Dear Sir:

The other day I had occasion to receive the February 12 edition of The Martlet.

Last year, as a student at Victoria College, I played a small part in the re-birth of The Martlet and consequently was very interested in its progress.

I have seen many student newspapers here in Arizona but none as mature and informative as The Martlet.

Congratulations to you and your staff on a fine newspaper and a job well done!

PENNY TISDALL.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today—Nigel Morgan, President of the B.C. Communist League—12:30, Auditorium.

Thursday—History of Auto Racing—Noon, Auditorium.

March 1 and 2—Blue and Gold Review.

REFERENDUM TO BE HELD SOON ON FOREIGN STUDENT PLAN

The Foreign Student Plan will be put to referendum on Friday March 8. Voters will check a simple "yes" or "no" to the plan at the time they vote in the Students' Council elections.

Council President Alf Pettersen expects the referendum to pass easily, since "a straw vote taken at the recent Speak-Easy was overwhelmingly affirmative."

The entire plan is printed below:

★ ★ ★

GENERAL OBJECTIVES

This plan is to bring foreign students onto this campus in order to promote an interest in other countries and to broaden the international scope of Victoria College students. The number of students is to be limited to ten to avoid the pitfall made by others who have brought foreign students to their universities in such numbers that the real purpose has been lost because the foreign students tend to stay together by themselves instead of associating with the other students attending the university. The plan is also designed so that each year the Students' Council can bring onto the campus two students from a different country.

The plan would reach its full operation in five years, and barring changes, would remain at this level for as long as it was in existence.

GENERAL OUTLINE

1. Each new council will arrange a five year plan with a foreign university to send two students per year to Victoria.
2. Local businessmen and others will be contacted and asked to guarantee a scholarship grant of five hundred dollars for each student coming during the five years of the plan.
3. At the end of five years, if each council keeps up the tradition of arranging a five year plan with a different country, we would have ten foreign students on our campus representing five different countries.
4. In five years, by either renewing the exchange with each university as their program expires or by finding another country with which to make a similar arrangement, the Students' Council would be able to have 10 foreign students studying at our campus every year.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Disbursement of \$500 Scholarship

1. Students will be required to finance their own way to and from Victoria.
2. Upon arrival at Victoria he will receive \$200.
3. When college opens he will receive a \$50 book allowance.
4. He will receive an additional \$50 as a Christmas allowance.
5. At the start of the second term he will receive the remaining \$200.

Fees

Fees will be met.

Room and Board

The Students will be billeted in homes rather than residences (if and when we get them). Each home owner billeting a student will receive a \$40 per month grant to defray actual expenses that will be incurred.

Unless some other source of revenue is found for the home-owners, this amount of money, \$3200 per year when the scheme is running at peak, will be paid by the Students' Council; this should mean approximately \$1.00 per student.

Reciprocal Exchange

Each council will be encouraged to make this plan a reciprocal exchange with the foreign university. Even if it is not practical to have students from Victoria College go to the foreign university for purposes of formal study (e.g. language problem as with Japan), every attempt should be made to have some local students visit that country for the summers the plan is in effect. The details of their stay in that country would be arranged by the foreign university.

Although a reciprocal agreement would add support to the general objectives of this plan, and would compensate Victoria College for some of the expenses incurred, failure to make a reciprocal agreement should not be used as a criterion for eliminating any country from participating in this scheme.

RUGGAH TEAMS DUMPED

By JIM TAYLOR

Two losses were the outcome for college rugby teams on Saturday as the Vikings were downed 9-3 by the Oak Bay Reds and the Norsemen took a 14-5 loss at the hands of JBAA.

The Vikings never led as they trailed 3-0 at the half and dropped farther behind in the second half when the Reds scored two tries to Al Foster's one for the final count of 9-3.

The game was much closer than the score indicated as the Vikings pressed in the Reds' zone but couldn't push any more tries across.

In the Macdonald Park contest, the Norsemen threw a scare into the James Bay XV before finally bowing. The Norse led 5-0 at halftime on a try by hockey star Jack Blair and the convert by Brian Cornall. They couldn't hold the Bays in the second half however, as they were forced to play one short after losing standoff half Tony Peard, who left late in the first half with a broken ankle. James Bay pressed hard and managed three tries and two converts for the winning margin of 14-5.

Next week, the regular

schedule comes to a close with the Vikings taking on the Norsemen at 2:30 at Gordon Head.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

Curling

Victoria College Curling Club hosted UBC Saturday night when nine college rinks and eight UBC rinks met at the Victoria Curling Club for an all-night spiel.

The winner of the "A" Event was a VC rink of Jack Trueman (skip), Al Brett (third), Eric Newall (second), and Judy Buxton (lead).

Second place went to UBC and third place went to another college rink of Steen Jessen (skip), Larry Cole (third), Neil Lindseth (second), Linda Bergstrom (lead).

The "B" Event and "C" Event winners were all UBC rinks except for third place in the "C" Event which was won by VC's rink skipped by David Jones.

Golf

On Sunday, March 3 college slashers invade Gorge Vale Golf course for their annual riot. Entry fees are \$1.50. Post entries will be accepted by contacting John Hadfield. Prizes will be presented.

DRAW

- 12:00—MacDonald, Saunders, Humphries, Hadfield.
- 12:07—Pumfrey, Newnham, Thompson, McKenzie.
- 12:14—Hobbs, McFarlane, Foster, Francis.
- 12:21—Derman, Douglas, Notts, Timbics.
- 12:28—Devlin, Armstrong, Harris, Wade.
- 12:35—Smith, Allan, Matthews, Crawford.
- 12:42—Dawson, Lauvaas, Crellin, Sutherland.
- 12:49—Scuby, Burnett, Taylor, A. Palmer.

Hockey

On Friday night the Vikings came close to winning third place. In one of the cleanest and best played games of the season the Vikings outshot Army in both the first and third periods.

Both goalies were outstanding, especially Army's Villiger.

Next week the league semi-finals begin with Navy playing Army in the opener and the Vikings tackling the league-winning Esquimalt Chiefs in the second game.

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Esquimalt	17	13	2	2	90	43	28
Navy	17	12	2	3	98	45	27
Army	17	3	13	1	42	103	7
Vikings	14	1	11	2	48	85	6

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ARMY 4, VIKINGS 3

FIRST PERIOD

1—Vikings, Bambrough (Greiner) 5:43.
2—Army, Larson (Kemp, McNab) 19:30.
Penalties: Vikings (bench) :46, Bridges 4:00, Lajolle 19:35, Dolsen 19:35, Wascuna 19:58.

SECOND PERIOD

3—Army, Larson (Coller) 10:30.
4—Army, Kemp (Neeson) 17:15.
Penalty: Sarkissian 13:15.

THIRD PERIOD

5—Vikings, Martin (Sarkissian) :20.
6—Army, McNab (Deforge, Thr) 7:00.
7—Vikings, Dolsen (Greiner, Bule) 18:12.
Penalties: Wascuna 9:25, Bambrough 18:25.

Stops:

Hurd (V) _____ 9 10 8-27
Villiger (A) _____ 12 9 11-32

Soccer

On Sunday at Gordon Head the Vikings clobbered the ninth place Saanich Warriors 3-2. The Vikings took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Pete Frolick. The first half ended with college winning 1-0. The Vikings started fast in the second half as Chris Morgan tallied twice in the first four minutes of play to give college a 3-0 lead. Saanich replied with two quick goals to make it 3-2 but were unable to score the equalizer.

Squash

Two weeks ago a UBC squash team came over hoping to avenge an earlier defeat. They were again bounced, this time seven matches to zero.

On the same weekend the college team played their first match against the Shawnigan Lake team. It was the college team again; this time five matches to zero.

To date, the team has entered five tournaments and won them all. In the process they have lost only one match out of 30, quite a record for the squash club's first year.

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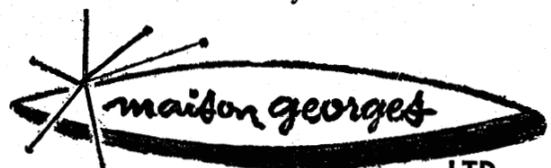
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Coming
Campus
Capers

TODAY—Nigel Morgan, President of the B.C. Communist League, 12:30, Auditorium.

THURSDAY—Movie: "History of Auto Racing", 12:30, Auditorium.

Debate: "A Line Must Be Drawn", 8:00 p.m., Royal Roads.

FRIDAY—Debate: "The U.S. Should Initiate a Policy of Unilateral Disarmament", 12:30, E-53.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please





—Photo by Bruce McFarlane.

The Cal Tjader jazz quintet swings along before an enthusiastic audience last Tuesday noon.

RADIO SPACE CUT DOWN

By JUDITH BAINES

Allotment of space in the Student Union Building has been carried out to the satisfaction of both the Students' Council and the radio club.

Replying to a council letter requesting more specific indication of how the large area allotted to the club was to be used, Ken Birch gave a general idea of the plans for next year.

The club will operate an "all-day closed circuit system . . . covering most of the Union Building and areas being presently supplied at Lansdowne, by use of a telephone circuit," with "quiet instrumental music" forming the basis for programming.

The large cost of equipping the area "in the manner of a radio station" will be covered by the club itself.

Bryan Ralph, director of the SUB, said that Mr. Birch's letter did not give enough specific details about the use of the space.

Although there were no other definite plans for the space, Ralph said that since it is "at a premium", he wanted to ensure that full use would be made of every square inch.

After Mr. Ralph, Ken Birch and Gordon Fearn inspected the area, it was decided that the club would retain all the space it had been assigned with the exception of one office, which it would share with one of the larger clubs.

"Help," Says Players' Club

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Victoria University is going to have its own theatre, and you can help to bring it about.

No, we don't want your money, we want your help for work parties (and we do mean parties) every day from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. for the next two weeks at the theatre hut on the Gordon Head campus.

Those of you who saw the Players' Club production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" know what can be done with poor facilities, so just think what can be done if we have our own theatre. Good theatrical productions are one of the best ways of getting Victoria College before the public in a favourable light.

When completed the theatre will consist of the auditorium itself, and behind a portable wall, a lobby consisting of a coffee bar, box office, and cloak room, a dressing room, make-up room, rest rooms, and a Green room. (Mr. Hare told me what a Green room is but I forgot, except that it isn't green).

The theatre is a co-operative effort of the administration and the Players' Club.

It is hoped that college organizations and clubs will lend a hand. We'll see you any day for the next two weeks in the

theatre hut behind the gymnasiums from 12 to 12.

When completed, the theatre will be used for experimental workshop productions, classroom projects for Theatre 200 (a drama course which will likely be offered next year), and the Players' Club's major productions.

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DOUGLAS AT JOHNSON

Bennett Shafts UBC

Editor Speculates on University Grants

By KEITH BRADBURY
Ubysey Editor-in-Chief

The knife which cuts the provincial budget down to size has stabbed UBC in the back again.

The Ubysey learned Monday that the University got only about one-third of the increase in operating grants it requested from the provincial government.

Result of the poor support could be a fee increase for students or limited enrolment this fall.

There is also a possibility that the Board of Governors will refuse to accept the grant and take the fight for money to the people of the province.

University officials have refused to confirm or deny the information compiled by The Ubysey.

But, I learned from reliable sources that the university asked for an increase of about \$3 million in its operating grant.

This would make the total UBC request in the neighborhood of \$10 - 10.5 million.

GRANTS LUMPED

But total grants to universities in the province—that means grants to UBC and Victoria College—amounted to only \$10,029,000.

It is believed that UBC got about \$1 million of the increase it requested, bringing UBC's operating grant to between \$8.5 and \$9 million.

Most of this increase is reportedly committed and allows little or nothing for increased operating costs as a result of expected increases in enrolment this fall.

Information on the University's operating grant has been carefully camouflaged by the government.

The budget speech did not say how much the University was receiving as an operating grant but lumped grants to UBC and Victoria College.

WHERE TO GO

Education Minister Les Peterson's budget speech debate is not specific as to grants to the two institutions.

At the same time, his speech points proudly to the fact that the government has made a large increase in capital grants.

Where the University goes now is the serious question.

Hundreds Given For Best Work

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, in which hundreds of dollars in awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "Earn and Learn Abroad" Program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London - Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York-London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 16 to 35 years of age are eligible.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, and child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blanks by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P.O. Box 1055, New York 8, N.Y.

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