



# The Martlet



Volume 3

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 9, 1963

Number 5

## McLEOD AND OGMUNDSON LEAD POLLS

By EVELYN GILL

Gary McLeod and Rick Ogmundson have been elected Senior Year and First Year Men's Reps respectively.

These two seats were the only contested positions of the five available on the Students' Council. Elected by acclamation were Robert Taylor, Special Events chairman, and Daniel O'Brien, the SUB Director.

When interviewed, Mr. McLeod expressed his pleasure in being elected. He said he is enthusiastic about this year's Students' Council and is pleased to be one of them.

"I feel this will be an important and exciting year for the university," he stated.

Mr. McLeod's immediate plans are to get the grad class organized and the executive elected. He also mentioned arrangement of grad photographs.

As representative of the graduates he stressed that he will present their ideas and opinions to the council rather than his own.

Rick Ogmundson feels experience on the Students' Council is as valuable a university experience as an academic education. He is particularly interested in having more freshmen participating in university affairs. Specifically, Mr. Ogmundson mentioned a desire to get former high school presidents, now at university, involved in student activities.

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## Complete Re-organization

# FRENCH, ENGLISH NOW CUS COUSINS

NFCUS Cauciid

By PAUL WILLIAMSON, NFCUS Chairman

NFCUS is gone.

The 120 student leaders from across the nation, gathered in Edmonton last week, abandoned the ineffectual structure of the federation in favour of a new stronger union that may become a powerful pressure group.

The new organization, to be called the Canadian Union of Students, takes into account both the ethnic and cultural duality of Canada and the speedily evolving spirit of syndicalism (application of group pressure such as last year's "Back Mac" campaign).

What did we do at the conference? The first two days we spent solving the structure problem. After a day of discussion and seminars and a second day with a 16 hour session, we adopted the new resolution that is the first step towards a new structure.

### MINORITIES PROTECTED

Basically, the resolution recognizes the ethnic and cultural duality of Canada and supports the idea of equal voting for French and English-speaking groups on some fundamental issues. (These issues will be decided by a commission whose decisions must be ratified by congress.)

The executive structure of the union has been set up to protect the English minority in Quebec and the French minority in other provinces.

### NO VOTING

It will now consist of the president, a vice-president elected by the English-speaking universities, and a vice-president elected by the French-speaking universities, and a board of directors consisting of three French-speaking and three English-speaking members. (It is important to note that while the French are equally represented here, there is no voting, and the executive can only recommend to the congress.)

The next two days were spent in a penetrating self-evaluation in which we decided to eliminate much of the time-consuming superfluous work which have plagued the federation in the past, such as song-book and coat-of-arms mandates.

The spirit which carried the congress over the last days was one of co-operation on bigger things than these.

### SOLID UNITY

The new union will work for the cause of autonomy for all students, on which the French and English-speaking students are solidly united. (We in the west are fortunate in that we have a degree of student autonomy that is unheard of in some provinces.)

It is interesting to note that the Royal Commission on Bi-Culturalism is investigating the new union as one of the first national organizations to come to grips with the problems of united Canada.

We urge all students to look at this objectively and see that it is an unprecedented attempt to overcome far-reaching national problems, and to make the Canadian Union of Students an effective and respected organization.

### WE WERE WRONG

Last week's council meeting authorized a five dollar fine for anyone apprehended consuming liquor in the SUB. Copy went into the Martlet printers speaking of a \$5.00 fine, but in printing the decimal point was omitted.

"Students will be fined \$500..." echoed the Victoria Daily Times.

By evening the radio stations, perhaps sensing something was wrong, brought the ante down to \$50.

Finally the Daily Colonist, after checking with student representatives (a radical move!) correctly bid \$5.

"A totally pointless polemic was precipitated by the pointless totaling of the Martlet printers; this disappearing point disappointed the peers in our office yet, all printer's devils to the contrary notwithstanding, the point was made — and that point is NO BOOZING IN THE SUB!" commented The Director, clearing up all ambiguity.

(For those not in the know, the SUB Director is none other than Daniel O'Brien, which should explain the preceding . . . er . . . Danielese.)

"But decimal point or no decimal point," added O'Brien, "the dismal point is made — NO HOOCH . . . get that through your pointed little head."

And while we're dispelling fictitious stories, Daniel informs us that there is no truth to the persistent rumours that he plans to convert the building into a home for unwed fathers.

## BULLETINS

### MAIL BOXES

Student mail boxes are now located in the SUB. Please check yours, as there is quite a lot of unclaimed mail accumulating.

★ ★ ★

### SOCK HOPS

The next sock hop will be held on Saturday, October 12 in the SUB at 8 p.m. The price is 50c and — get this — women free (women GET IN free.) Members of the AMS may bring outside guests. AMS cards must be presented at the door.

★ ★ ★

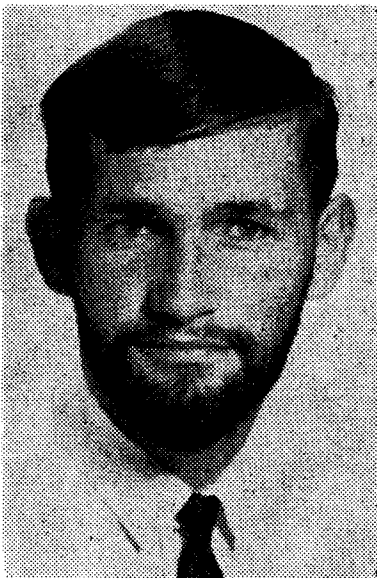
### RUGBY

THERE will be an intramural rugby meeting this Friday at 12:30 in the auditorium at Lansdowne.

★ ★ ★

### SHUTTLE BUSES

The shuttle bus will now run at 12:35 every day from Lansdowne to Gordon Head. As the first step to improvement over the old schedule.



PAUL WILLIAMSON

## WILLIAMSON GOES EAST

Paul Williamson, NFCUS chairman at U of V, has decided to forfeit his academic year in order to take an office in the new Canadian Union of Students.

He was selected from delegates at the NFCUS conference to act as Executive Assistant, a full-time paying position in the new organization. Term of office will be one year, with a salary of \$3,500.

### VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

"Although this will cost me a year of my academic career, I am convinced that the experience I will gain working on the national student level will more than compensate," Williamson explained.

He stated his reasons for accepting the position:

"We are attempting to do away with the often ineffectual program of the old Federation and replace it with a strong student pressure group. In the past week I have come to believe strongly in the potential of such a group, and therefore feel that this is the time to act towards the realization of this potential."

"While I have a responsibility to the students here who elected me to council, however, the knowledge of the workings of student government that I pick up in Ottawa will enable me to serve the students far more effectively on my return next September."

Williamson's departure to CUS Headquarters in Ottawa will leave a vacancy on the council — that of a representative to the new organization.

## UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Victoria, British Columbia

Mrs. D. Horn,  
523 Harbinger,  
Victoria, B.C.



## Bull by the Horns

The dictionary definition of chastity is moral virtue or purity. However, to interpret this in moral terms by our present is to define these terms as "chastity is the result of our Judeo-Christian heritage. Express it in such scripture passages."

## ANONYMOUS LETTER SENT THROUGH ADMINISTRATION'S MAIL ROOM

A plain manila envelope containing a column from last week's Martlet has been sent to the mother of the columnist by a person or persons unknown.

The envelope, a type used by some Administration offices and available to faculty members, had been mailed through the postage meter in the university mail room and had the words "University of Victoria" stamped on it by the meter.

It was addressed to Mrs. D. Horn, mother of columnist Steve Horn.

Inside was the column "Bull by the Horns" which had been cut out of last week's Martlet. There was no further note, name, or comment.

The column dealt with "a new standard of chastity."

Mrs. Horn was reported as being "quite upset" over the fact that anyone should send such a letter.

University Administration officials said they knew nothing of the issue and that anyone could put an envelope in the "Out" basket without being noticed.

## RESIDENCES SPEEDED UP

Federal loans to the university of \$600,000 have been speeded up and may mean that residences will be ready earlier than planned.

They may even be ready on time.

The money is being borrowed under the National Housing Act which has been accelerated in order to provide "another offensive against unemployment this coming winter" in the words of Revenue Minister John Garland.

"This is terrific," commented Acting Dean R. T. Wallace.

One — possibly two — women's residences are planned, and tenders

will be called within a few weeks. It is hoped to have the first 75-student unit ready for 1964's summer session.

They will be "more than just a place to eat and sleep" according to Mrs. O. P. Noble, chairman of the residence committee.

"The residence extends the academic atmosphere to home life — as important as laboratories.

"I think we're going to build something here we'll be proud of," she said.

Men's residences of similar design are planned for the future.

Complete Resolution  
on Page Six

Special NFCUS  
SPEAKEASY

FRIDAY NOON-TIME

Lansdowne Auditorium

# THE MARTLET

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Editor-in-Chief..... Jim Bigsby  
Senior Editor..... Brian Case  
News Editor..... Peter Bower  
Business Editor..... Doug Okerstrom  
Sports Editor..... Robin Jeffrey  
Layout Editor..... Roy Crowe

Day: 477-1834

Evenings: 384-6549

## Editorial

### CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS

How well the new national student organization will work is a question that can only be answered by time. It certainly will not be difficult for it to surpass the achievements of its predecessor.

The old order passeth because French-speaking students threatened to withdraw unless important changes were made. Had these demands been denied and the withdrawal accomplished, there would have been no national federation, no NFCUS.

Both groups recognized this fact, the French-speaking groups capitalizing on it to strengthen their concept of NFCUS and the English-speaking students yielding to it to maintain some form of national association. It began as a gentle form of political blackmail.

But we believe it has evolved into a strange new organization which, by the sheer devotion and drive inserted into it by newly enthusiastic members, has created more mutual goodwill and internal strength than has ever been witnessed in the old NFCUS.

Thus we have the paradox which Stephen Leacock previously discerned on a national level: that English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians have remained united by keeping a sufficient distance apart.

### BE KIND TO YOUR RED FEATHER FRIENDS

Once a year University of Victoria students are asked to contribute something to charity—their time.

The United Appeal, long recognized by the AMS as the cause most deserving their support, annually receives the services of UV students to canvass the Greater Victoria area. To adequately do the job and provide funds for the many social service organizations dependent upon it, the Appeal needs this student support.

As a social group which supposedly has superior sensitivity to the welfare of the community and the individual, students should be more than willing to dedicate several hours to the cause of humanity. Students spend many hours safely discussing the distant problems of humanity; here is an opportunity to replace philosophical intent with material contribution; here is an immediate confrontation with the social responsibility which we so often wished others possessed.

Meet that responsibility—sign at available locations for the United Appeal Red Feather Drive of October 18th.

### CUS's GAIN IS OUR LOSS

With his acceptance of the new post of assistant executive secretary, Paul Williamson has accepted a responsibility which will take him from Victoria for an entire year.

We are losing a man who has admirably filled the position of a council member, both in his own department and in general AMS business.

During the summer Paul travelled the considerable distance from Boston Bar, the place of his summer job, down to Victoria in order to attend four of the seven summer meetings. His contributions to discussion and his valuable ideas have greatly benefitted the student body.

These talents will now be serving the students of this and other universities in Canada through the revitalized organization of CUS, and we know that Paul will bring honour to himself and his university in the forthcoming year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be brief or suffer the consequences of editing. Pseudonyms will be printed if desired, but all letters must bear the writer's correct name.

### MORE LEG?

Are university students completely without compassion? We think so. Look, for example at the three girls who stood helplessly on the sidewalk for 15 minutes, crying, begging, pleading, for a ride. The bus had gone and there were only five minutes till their 8:30 classes. Empty cars passed; one, eleven, twenty-seven, ad infinitum. Each driver continued on his way, unconcerned with co-ed's plight, one with an actual grin on his face.

Is it necessary for damsels in distress to show leg to get a

ride? How broad a hint is needed when walking or standing between Gordon Head and Lansdowne? How many of those drivers of empty cars arrived late for their classes? Did you?

"Disgruntled Commuters."

### GRATITUDE

Dear Sir,

I wish to convey my thanks to the person who, when she found my gold-set cameo ring in the Women's Washroom, took it to the Lost and Found. It had no value except sentimental, but if I had lost it, my family would have strung me up from the nearest cottonwood.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Judy Bell.

## Daniel

*Thus Thrasyachus had in his mind to go, once he had, in the manner of a bath attendant, deluged our ears with a great copious abundance of words.*

Plato—Republic BK. I.



If my orthography is faulty it's because my typing is poor. If my typing is poor it's because my arms are tired. If my arms are tired it's because the rest of my 190 odd pounds are likewise bushed.

"And why?" my judicious reader asks, "was his ugly carcass bushed? . . . it might well have been treed (and shot)." And since you ask, judicious reader, I'll tell you. My cuddly corpus delicious is perfectly pooped for the simple reason that the infinitesimal—nay more, minuscule hyperthalamus which inefficiently percolates to pilot all this fighting fat was unable to steer the whole mess home and park it in its stall till rosy-fingered dawn was come a-creeping through the corn fields.

"But why," my judicious reader once more queries, "was this usually sober and punctual figure detained from the sweet balm of his well earned rest in this extraordinary manner?" And if my judicious reader will just shut his judicious face for a minute and let me get a word in, I'll tell him.

In an unaccountable spasm of integrity, a veritable paroxysm of inexplicable dedication, I attended a student council meeting earlier this evening. Great zot! I don't know when I have been exposed to a more

## BULL BY THE HORNS

By STEVE HORN

"Racism and the Extreme Right"

Part I

"Whereas, the Satanic Plot to mix the blood of the White Christian People of the South with Negroes is directed and financed by the Communist-Jewish Conspiracy and,

Whereas, the ultimate objectives of the Communist-Jewish Conspiracy is . . . to erase all national boundaries and to eliminate all racial distinction except the so-called Jewish Race, which will then become the masters—and rule a slave-like world population of copper-colored human mongrels."

John G. Crommelin in his candidacy for Governor of the State of Alabama.

"Any man with two eyes in his head can observe a Negro settlement in the Congo, can compare this settlement with London or Paris, and can draw his own conclusions regarding levels of character and intelligence, or that combination of character and intelligence which is civilization."

Carleton Putnam in 'Race and Reason, a Yankee View.'

"Despite the recent holding of the Supreme Court, I am firmly convinced — not only that integrated schools are not required — but that the Constitution does not permit any interference in the field of education."

Barry Goldwater in 'The Conscience of a Conservative.'

"Regardless of what the Negroes think, regardless of what the entire South thinks, segregationism and racism have become one of America's great social crises, one of the most artificial of all such social crises, instigated by the Communists within America . . ."

Billy James Hargis in 'Communist America, must it be?'

Above I have outlined, from the writings of, respectively, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, a lawyer dabbling in anthropology, a respected conservative politician, and a backwoods preacher with 18 months of Bible School education, the opposition of the 'Extreme Right Wing' to integration as it is being attempted in the Southern States today. This opposition is based on the belief that the crisis is caused by Communist agitation, that the Federal Government action violates 'States' Rights' as listed in the U.S. Constitution, that the Negro is an inferior race and, as such, is not entitled to equality, and that legislation for the integration of public accommodations will open the way to a Communist take-over.

From early in the morning to late at night, American radio stations broadcast 'conservative' and 'religious' programmes which expound one or all of these reasons for the opposition of integration. Negro or white leaders and churchmen which support the cause have their political loyalty attacked, are called 'pinkoes,' 'Communist-accomodating,' or 'red-liners,' and the fight against Communism is inextricably linked with the fight against "the social crisis plot-

profuse and pleonastic plethora of pure palaverin'; it was ghastly. We intensively studied, exhaustively discussed and sedulously attended to every conceivable motion ranging from repeal of the Blue Laws to a stinging vote of censure for Santa Anna. Acknowledgement of the B.N.A. has been tabled until next week's meeting.

I trust that the reader (who incidentally may open his judicious face once more to breathe as he is becoming quite purple)—I say I trust he will view the following confession in the light of the seriousness of my predicament. For (now it can be revealed) I was the culprit who, striking with a suddenness of a cobra, adroitly managed to kick over the oil can during a momentary lull in its usage. Naturally several council members soon burned out their jaw-bearings and the meeting was adjourned.

But the forces that be seem to be dead set on a thorough purification before deification in my case; for my tribulations are many. The glorified garbage can which I laughingly call my car proudly presented me with one right front tire so flat it made the goofy broad next door look like Gina Lollobrigida. If this weren't enough, who should pick me up as I was hoofing it down Finerty but Rollando Luciano Caccioni. For the next ten tedious miles home I listened to the Volga Boatman at eight decibels higher than an air horn. He had cunningly lubed his mandibles with peanut butter.

Now it is well past the wee bitching hour and at this juncture I like to think that my Greek prof was joking about eviscerating me with his arch support the next time I arrive at his class unprepared.

ted by Communism." To cite an example, one station is worth mentioning. Radio KARI, 550 kc., in Blaine, a station which makes no pretense of broadcasting to Canadians, carries, out of its broadcasting day from sunrise and sunset, an hour and a half of this type of programme.

However, KARI is not the only station which broadcasts this material. KNBX, Bellingham, at 1050 kc, carries much the same outline with a change of time; XEG, a powerful Mexican station, carries the anti-semitic stuff not allowed to be aired in the States, and even KJR, the well-known rock and roll station, carries 'The Dan Smoot Report' and the 'Manion Forum' on Sunday night, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. As an illustration of the strength, and the wealth, of 'the radical right,' Carl McIntyre's programme is broadcast daily on some 500 radio stations, blanketing all of the United States and most of Canada, and that it costs \$1,000 to use these stations initially for a half hour period. This figure does not begin to cover the running costs. Meanwhile, he complains that he is being discriminated against.

So, the extremists have a huge forum in which to expound their views. Through their airtime, nefarious publications such as 'Christian Crusade,' 'The Christian Beacon,' 'American Opinion,' and 'The Independent American,' loaded pamphlets such as 'Martin Luther King, The Archdeceiver,' 'scrapbooks,' and books by the programme originators or by those who favour their beliefs, such as 'Color, Communism, and Common Sense,' 'Communist America, Must it be,' 'Race and Reason,' 'A Handbook for Counter-subversives,' and 'God, The Author of Liberty,' they manage to make their views heard and have an influence far beyond their actual number.

Though this may help to explain why the 'Right Wing' is such a potent force in the States, the question as to why the 'conservatives' are so set against integration in its present form may be asked. The answer really isn't clear. After all most, especially the ministers, claim to be 'for God and against Communism,' which means that they should reasonably stand for the Christian doctrine or equality as expressed especially in the Gospel of St. Matthew. However, this, obviously, isn't so and the key to this contradiction lies in the nature of the supporter of their cause.

Most supporters of Hargis, McIntyre, and the John Birch Society are conservative in their politics, and fundamentalist in their religion, which means among other things that they believe that the Bible is the literal word of God. Since the acceptance of the Bible as the literal word of God means the acceptance of the curse pronounced on Cain (from whom Biblical 'scholars' trace the descent of the Negro) in Genesis 9:25, which gives the fundamentalist a religious reason for opposing integration, and, since most of these denominations are centered in the Bible Belt (which includes Alabama), the 'preachers' are forced, because of these considerations, to adapt their message to their followers.

## LITTLETON NUMBER THREE

By ELLERY LITTLETON

## LONDON

You can't escape Canada in London. Trafalgar and Piccadilly are ringed with Canadian establishments of one kind or another; familiar names are everywhere: C.P.R., C.N.R., British Columbia, Ontario, Alberta, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, and so on.

Canadians are everywhere. University of Victoria types fill the streets it seems. Students are numerous, and even the administration is represented in the persons of Miss Dorothy Cruickshank and Mr. Hugh Farquhar.

The subway stations all feature enormous reproductions of Fenwick Lansdowne's wrens. The bird man of Victoria's paintings are exhibited to "remind us of London's countryside" by one of England's biggest breweries.

Rock and roll is still king with England's teen-agers. Folk music has not yet really arrived. The instrument shops are full of young hopefuls with masses (sometimes shoulder-length and longer) of black, greasy hair, skin-tight pants, stiletto shoes and pimples. Commercial radio as we know it doesn't exist. Radio Luxembourg is listened to by all. It plays, round the clock, the biggest hits of North America and England, introduced by gabby American D.J.'s.

Every night in London features great stage shows with lists of groups with such names as "Leon Billiards and the Pockets," "Rollie and the Marvelubes," and the most popular group, "The Beatles." Next door stars Oliver, Guinness, or John Mills.

American jazz, of a simple variety, is popular. It blares from the door of each strip joint in Soho. A sharply dressed negro leers at you from the doorway, snapping his fingers and grinning. "Hey daddy," he shouts, "you want some big fun?" He winks and jerks his thumb towards the blown up photos of blowsy, busty English girls with names like Gigi, Louisa, Marioretta, and Yvette.

## PORTOBELLO ROAD

It twists and winds for a mile or so. This is the heart of the race riot area—Notting Hill. Portobello Road is full of stalls and peddlars. The first stalls sell fresh fruit and vegetables, the next, antiques. As you progress, the road narrows, the goods for sale worsen: rags, nuts and bolts, broken records, torn pocket books. The tenements stare back bleakly with shattered windows. The streets are full of negroes and half-castes; Indians and whites; dressed in rags, dressed in flashy, ill-fitting suits, dressed in vests and bowlers. The sounds are incredible — an accordion playing a Scottish waltz, American rock and roll, the Salvation Army thumping it out on a dirty, paper-strewn corner; people shouting in all accents. Dirty underwear hangs from the windows; the streets are knee-deep in places in paper, orange peels, and God knows what. Small boys with old men's faces paw through the clutter looking for something to sell to the one-legged junk merchant. An old woman is sick in the gutter, and three negroes, pounding on makeshift drums, stomp by, chanting a garbled version of "The Saints."

The wind blows stiffly and it gets dark and cold, but still the rabble pushes and shoves and sings and spits all up and down Portobello Road.

## SPEAKER'S CORNER, HYDE PARK

A good Sunday at the corner. Poor old George is still here — you can hear him shrieking. George has been giving the same three speeches for 20 years, and the old timers all know what he will say, and say it before George can. It's best that way, because George has lost control of his voice. It comes out in a garbled screech. His blue eyes burn intensely, and the sweat pours from his forehead. He quivers with the effort of it all, and frantically waves his skinny tattooed arms in circles. Old George is good for a laugh, they say, even when he slumps against an oak, exhausted and weeping.

Next we have a huge Nigerian, bellowing in gravelly tones about equality of the races; next a Trinidadian, in a snappy blue suit and white tie, telling smutty stories. He is really very funny, and has the biggest crowd. Next, the Salvation Army and the Methodist Church, and a Catholic priest. Here we have an impassive figure carrying a huge sign which says "PREPARE FOR THE END." Around him dance three drunken, toothless old women singing hymns. Here, a tiny man with snow-white hair is shouting into the wind, but no-one is listening because he is saying nothing at all comprehensible. Wait a minute, there's a big crowd — its Webster again! Webster, the crazy Irish ex-fascist. His long red hair hangs over his glasses, but his great voice booms out from between two rows of huge, brown teeth. He can't be heckled; for sheer volume and wit, he is incomparable. "I love Jews now Brother!" he shouts. "They are the yeast in the great dough of humanity."

Bobbies stand guard in twos and threes on every corner, looking bored and cold. The crowd mills around, drifts from speaker to speaker, then fades into the streets. Webster's voice carries over the fields of Hyde Park — "Keep an eye on the Chinese — the bleeders were all Irish originally, you know!"

## STATUE SMASH ENGINEERED

A late summer prank, "ram-paging" engineers, and five questionable statues set off a chain reaction of events at UBC recently.

Last week before the shocked eyes of onlookers sledge hammer wielding engineers reduced five new statues on the campus to rubble. The action set up a howl of indignation from various fine arts students and several members of the faculty.

Threats of legal action against the men involved and cries of "Philistine" were flung at the engineers.

The UBC students' council was reported to be considering disciplinary action against the engineers. The engineers described their action as "a sort of protest movement."

## BLOODY AWFUL!

"The statues are bloody awful and no one should have to put

up with them," said the engineers.

The statues have been a source of considerable controversy since the beginning of the term.

In turn the Fine Arts students were reported to be plotting retaliation against the engineering faculty. "Something those idiot engineers hold dear will go," said one arts student.

## FACULTY COMMENTS

Professors interviewed said the actions of the engineers were inexplicable.

A history professor said the engineers were Philistines.

He added that people must be educated to respect the beauty of modern things.

A professor in the department of Economics said he has encountered student hostilities before and was sympathetic with

the artist who had his work destroyed.

A philosophy professor said he didn't think any group has a right to judge what art was for any other group.

## "UH . . . AMUSING"

Then the cat was let out of the bag.

The statues were fakes the engineers planted at the beginning of the term to prove that UBC couldn't tell art from junk. They are reported to be pleased with their prank and feel that they have proved their point.

Head of the Wardens' Committee on UBC art, Prof. Ian McNairn said he thought the statues were placed there by summer-session art students.

"I could have had them removed," he said, "but I thought some of them were quite ingenious, clever, and . . . uh amusing."

UBC PROFS  
FEAR ANTI-CALENDAR

We have something UBC does not. We have something UBC wants. Our anti-calendar.

The anti-calendar rates courses and professors according to the opinion of students who have taken the courses before.

Some faculty members objected when the first anti-calendar was produced here at the University of Victoria this year.

UBC profs obviously feel the same way.

Only one professor polled by the UBYSSEY thought that an anti-calendar at UBC would be a good idea. Commenting, English professor Ian Ross said, "I'm in favour of any vehicle of satire."

"An anti-calendar might hurt some sensibilities and be subject of misrepresentations but any institution afraid of good criticism isn't healthy"

## PROFS HOSTILE

Most professors preferred to defend the feelings of their more thin-skinned colleagues.

"It would undermine the moral of the faculty," said the worried head of the Classics department.

"I see no reason to stir things up," he said further.

"Where are you going to draw the line between satire and defamation of character?"

## SCIENTIFIC

The head of the Psychology department wanted the anti-calendar to be based on scientific study.

"An anti-calendar not based on scientific study wouldn't say anything or prove anything," he said.

"Where would you be when you finished?"

## RUMOUR MILL

A professor in the department of Commerce agreed with him.

"I don't know where you expect to get with an anti-calendar. The rumour mill operating right now is probably the most effective means of warning students about professors and courses."

"The Ubyssesey is the watchdog of the students' money," said one professor. "Would the Ubyssesey support student council if they decided to publish an anti-calendar? What a shameful waste of money!"

One fourth-year Arts student summed up student feeling.

"What? For the pride of the hard-working profs? Shatter their egos? How unkind. How spiteful. How delightful."

Cutting College  
Classes Costly

TORONTO (CUP) — Cutting classes could possibly cost a student \$240 a day said York University resident Murray Ross recently.

"A college graduate earns \$175,000 more in his lifetime than a high-school graduate," he said, quoting from a U.S. survey report.

"You should think of this before cutting classes," he said.

Dr. Ross was delivering his term opening address here to the students.

Now Playing at UV:

"Feather in Our Cap"  
OR  
"This Drive is the  
Best Drive"

UV students will have a night out on the town October 18th.

The AMS has been given a specified area to canvass for the United Appeal and has lined up a full program for the evening.

Campaigners will blitz their area for the good of the United Appeal and the glory of the University and then return for an orgy . . . well . . . for refreshments and a dance at the SUB.

In order that teams may be drawn up well in advance, would you please place your name on the sheets posted on bulletin boards or come to the SUB General Office. The drive will be taking place from 5:30 until you're finished and return to the dance, at which time other drives will take precedence.

Charity needs you!

## BRIEFCASE DISAPPEARS

A co-ed is now without her notes and some of her texts.

Someone took Pat Moore's briefcase which she had left outside the Library on Friday, September 27.

Inside were her German texts and class and lab notes for all of her courses.

Would anyone with any information please contact the information desk in E-22 or the General Office at the SUB.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Presents . . .

"THE HISTORY OF  
MOTOR RACING"  
parts 1 and 2

Tuesday, October 15,  
in Y-212 at 12:30

(parts 3 and 4 will follow  
January 14, 1964)

and

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Thursday, October 17, a

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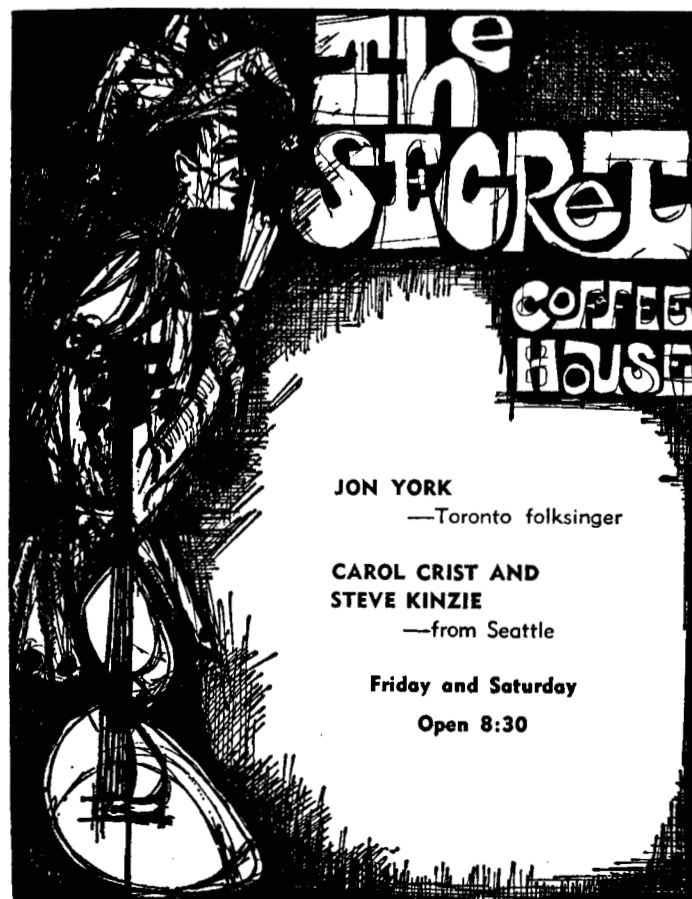
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## WHO'S A FA...ER . . . FLAG?

The Students' Council is the receptacle for just about any hare-brained idea that comes along.

A gentleman named Linacre Butcher of Wellington, B.C., sent council several copies of a four-colour circular bearing four suggested "All Canadian" flags, each with ten short horizontal bars on the left side and a maple leaf in the centre.

"All Canadian flags in favor (sic) write your Member of Parliament," reads the circular. It provides a serrated tear-off portion to send to the M.P.

All well and good — the flags suggested are attractive — but there was a fifth flag printed on the circular which seemed somewhat out of place.

Plainly labelled, it was "Scotland's National Flag."

Council had a good laugh.

# SHRUM SHRUGGED OFF

Story by PETER BOWER

## CLUB NOTICES

The Martlet will print club notices and other bulletins submitted the Monday before publication. All articles should be signed in order to avoid errors appearing in the paper.

### Symposium

The University of Victoria's 1964 Academic Symposium is looking for students who are interested in serving on the Symposium committee. Those interested are asked to leave their names at the general office in the SUB.

### Behavioral Science

The first meeting of the Behavioral Society Colloquium observing the 1963-64 year will be held October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Y-310.

Interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

Dr. G. A. Milton, acting head of the Department of Psychology, will present a research paper entitled "The Function and Utility of Aggression."

### New Theological Discussion Club

Student Religious Liberals, a new theological discussion group, has been formed on campus. Interested in all aspects of theological, moral and ethical questions, it encourages the individual to express his views freely while being tolerant of all other ideas. Atheists, agnostics, and members of all churches are invited.

A series of interesting speakers, followed by discussions, has been planned. The second speaker is Mr. Marvin Evans, minister of the Unitarian Church of Victoria. He will speak on "What is Religion?" on Tuesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

An unfavourable reaction to recent statements made by Chancellor Gordon Shrum of Burnaby's Simon Fraser University is simmering among certain faculty members of the University of Victoria.

Dr. Shrum was reported in last week's Martlet as saying his university would offer fresh, short, snappy education — able to be applied the same day if necessary. This attitude was thought to be unrealistic by some faculty who believe education is not something which can be cooked up in the afternoon and applied that evening.

"I should like to know exactly what Dr. Shrum meant by this statement, does he mean we are a mill turning out pre-cut forms or what — his statement means nothing from what I can see, for it is obvious that sometimes an aspect of a course cannot be applied at once," said one faculty member.

### DR. SHRUM FLIPPANT

Another member said Dr. Shrum seems to have a somewhat flippant attitude towards education, "what with his short, snappy education."

A department head at Victoria suggested that Dr. Shrum is not too well informed and is apparently not ready to assume the post of chancellor.

This remark arose out of another statement by Dr. Shrum which stated that professors should be hired for their "inspirational ability."

Dr. Shrum was reported by the University Press Service to have said that those professors who get standing-room only in their classes would receive raises; those who got the opposite results would be fired.

### DESTROYS PROGRAM

"This appears to be a likely way of destroying certain courses

which, though they are not the most popular, are certainly of utmost importance in presenting a creditable program," said an Arts program faculty member. "Certain courses just cannot be packed for reasons which are so obvious that they hardly need be iterated."

The professor asked what the criteria would be for a packed class and conversely, "the opposite" which would determine the firing and hiring of professors.

In an institute of Victoria's size, and certainly also at SFU, there are just not enough students to give some of the less "popular" courses standing room only even though the proportion of students attending the course be the same as a larger institute where ahe classes were packed.

### INSPIRED PROFESSORS

"A professor can easily have standing room only in his classes if the word gets around that he always gives passing grades. Popularity is no way to judge the competence of "inspirational ability, as Dr. Shrum puts it," said the professor.

The report that Dr. Shrum thought the university should purchase tape-recorders for students to take to class so that one man could take notes for a fraternity received a double barrelled blast.

The suggestion that there would be fraternities established at SFU was deplored as they are a mass conformity control.

"One day a student will come to College with dirty buck shoes, and in a week the place is flooded with these shoes," said the head of a department.

### CONFORMAL THOUGHT

He suggested that this conformit ycarries on right into the academic thought of the students as well.

Another lecturer said the idea of tape recorders for a fraternity may have some good features.

"We must assume that Dr. Shrum meant the tapes would be available to students who occasionally missed a lecture and not that a whole class might consist of one recorder-wielding individual," he said.

"Tape recorders could well induce absenteeism and there is no adequate substitute for a live lecture, especially in the sciences," he said.

"I can only quote an anecdote I once heard, of a professor who frequently used to place a recording of a lecture in class while he was engaged in research. One day after having placed his recorder he recalled an important point he wanted to stress personally, so he went to his lecture hall and found two tape recorders there, his playing, another recording and not a student in sight."

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## The Church Rocked With Laughter

by J.B.

It's been a long time since I last laughed out loud while sitting in a pew, but "The School for Wives" now playing in the former Hope Lutheran Church did the trick.

The Victoria Theatre Studio makes director Peter Mannering's adaption of Moliere an entertaining and intriguing performance. To put it simply, it's fun!

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# PRESS ON!

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Since last week's issue of The Martlet, a number of people have approached me to tell me how much they would like to see me as the karate dummy ("dummy" appealed to them) for the Judo Club.

It seems that last week I managed to "cheese off" quite a few people with that basketball story.

There was Randy Smith, and Bruce Mitchell and even-tempered, good-natured Mary Pearson. And then there was Tom Moore who was annoyed about the soccer story, and one other fellow whose name escapes me at the moment.

\* \* \*

So let's deal with them in disorder. Tom Moore figured I was in pretty terrible form when I wrote the soccer story, and that I was too hard on the team. It was a pretty crummy story, I guess, Tom. But what the heck can you do when you receive no information about the game?

The rugby team left a nice, detailed account of their game in the SUB mailbox. I finally cornered John Dawson and picked his brain for the soccer story.

But this was probably my fault anyway. So I stand corrected by Mr. Moore and hope that I have not earned his too-undying wrath.

\* \* \*

Randy Smith was a trifle unhappy about a phrase in the basketball story which said: "the (Athletic) Council has \$1,500 extra to play around with." I can't say that I blame him. It does convey the impression that the Athletic Council was planning a trip to Sandown to play the ponies.

Actually, the Council has two big, and unforseen, deals to cope with. The rugby, soccer and grasshockey are clamoring for floodlights on the Gordon Head field. This will greatly increase their practice time in the winter months. It will also greatly decrease the Athletic Council's credit balance at the bank.

The council also has to contend with a girls' basketball team which looks far too successful for the old bank balance. The girls have about \$200 allotted to them, and this will hardly suffice if they should win through to the Western Canada women's championships which could be held as far east as Winnipeg.

So, you see gentle readers, that doesn't leave the dear old Athletic Council too much with which to throw an orgy or play a pony.

\* \* \*

And then there was even-tempered, good-natured Mary.

She reminded me that MEN'S basketball might be dead, but women's basketball has never been better. The women's team has a new coach, Willy Yeamans, whom Mary describes as "the best women's basketball coach in Victoria." There's also plenty of talent, not the least of which is Mary.

So here again, I stand corrected.

\* \* \*

And then there was Bruce Mitchell. Bruce was acting as unofficial spokesman for the men's basketball. He unfolded the many difficulties and many possibilities that face basketball on campus.

On the plus side of the old ledger was the calibre of basketball players. It's great. Barry Sadler, Mike Solstice, John Lauvaas, Gary Grunlin and this Mitchell guy are the ones that come to mind first. But there are others. Plenty of others. And good too.

But Bruce says that other teams in the Victoria area are stepping in to take this talent. And who can blame them.

Even Bruce, however, has to admit that MEN'S basketball is dead for this year. And if the sport isn't to stay dead next year some action will have to be taken. Bruce would like to see the team in a league. He'd also like to see a coach hired. And paid.

But there will be more from Bruce and the basketball people as

the year goes on. Space runs short and there is one more complaint.

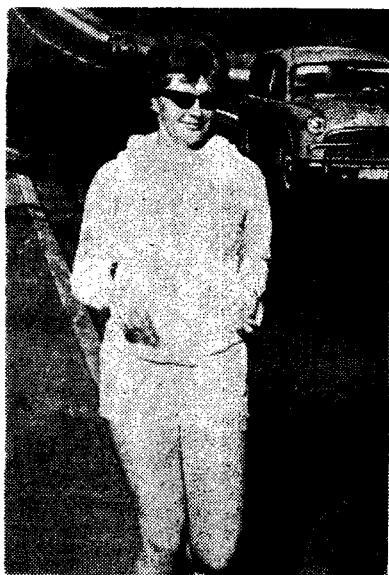
\* \* \*

I finally remembered that other unhappy chappie. Fellow named Wordsworth called. Objected to his sonnets being murdered on our sports page. Can't say that I blame him.

It's been that kind of a week.

## FLOOR HOCKEY STARTS

Men's Floor Hockey will be organized Saturday, October 12, at 1 p.m. in the Gordon Head Gym. Players will have to supply their own sticks at first. Regulation size for sticks is 3'6" with one end taped and padded.



Karen Brown makes cross-country running almost nice . . .

## NEWCOMERS CHEER

Two newcomers, Jerry Cachettii and Glen Harper, are sending ace hockey player Doug Bambrough into raptures of joy these days.

Bambrough made first all-star in the Esquimalt ice hockey league last season and is the greatest booster of hockey on campus.

The two new arrivals are both forwards and with a lot of last year's players back, Bambrough looks to the new season with confidence.

Season starts October 19. Watch The Martlet next week for details.

## VANDALS RUMBLE WRONGLY

Victoria University Vandals got involved in a "rumble" and lost.

The Vandals are the men's field hockey team and they lost their first encounter 6-1, Sunday, to Victoria Men.

But Vandals have a couple of alibis which would seem to hold considerable grapefruit juice. They have only five holdovers from last year and these five, Barry Bower, Jim Taylor, Dave Angus, Glen Crawford, and Richard Neveu, turned in creditable performances despite the one-sided score.

Bower turned in a fine game in goal and Crawford notched the lone Vandal tally in the first half.

Score was 4-1 at the half but Vandals seemed to find themselves after the interval and managed to gain a little more of the mid-field play. Vic Men's experienced defence, however, cut down every scoring threat almost before it materialized.

But Vandal captain Glen Crawford was philosophical: "A story of experience and age against inexperience and youth. The Vandals are looking forward to their next encounter."

Which seems to make sense. You've got to play to get experience, and field hockey is a game where experience really counts.

## LOCKED LOCKER ROOM FORCES STRIP TEASE

They had to strip in their cars and couldn't shower after the game but the soccer Vikings weathered these vicissitudes and posted their first win of the season Sunday by defeating Oak Bay 7-5 at Gordon Head.

The locker rooms were locked and no one had the key so the Vikings had to don their dainties in the seclusion of their autos.

Oak Bay, however, must be wishing ye Vikings had been modest and refused to play at all. The Bays hung tough through the first half and the score was 2-2 at the interval.

But Vikings turned on a tremendous five-goal second-half uprising which the Bays couldn't match.

Coach Ernie Leenheer turned in a fine game for Vikings as he grabbed two goals from his wing-half position. Team captain John Youson, playing in the other wing-slot, also turned in a solid effort although he failed to hit the score-sheet.

Other scorers for Vikings were Tony Fantillo with two goals, and Bob Moyses, Franz Dessondes and Chris Morgan with one each.

Terry Tobacco paced Oak Bay with two goals.

Vikings next contest is this Sunday against Kings Hotel on the Gordon Head pitch. Kings were defeated 9-1 by Kickers last weekend. Game time is 2 p.m.

## WOULD-BE VIKINGS VILLINGLY VARY . . . NAMES

The pleading by harried sports writers for some team name besides "Vikings" has apparently paid off.

Teams seems to be taking two directions, selecting names either beginning with "V" (e.g. Vandals) or associated with Vikings (e.g. the Saxons).

No longer will "Navy Torpedo Vikings" or "Viking Invade Royal Roads."

Now we'll have "Saxons Run Away From Navy" and "Vandals Invade Royal Roads."

The Martlet sincerely hopes that local newspapermen and radio commentators read beyond the headlines.

## ARE YOU AN AVERAGE GIRL?

Running three miles in rain and snow and wind and what-have-you may not be the average girl's idea of a hobby, but Karen Brown and Joan Stevens are not average girls.

Karen and Joan have infiltrated one of the last bastions of masculinity — the Saxons cross-country running team. They are, apparently, the first girls here to take a whack at the "blowhard" sport and the male Saxons don't seem to mind a bit.

Karen is new on campus while Joan is a cousin of runner Gary Kidson. According to Bill Blann, the Saxons' "public relations" man, Joan has been pestering her cousin for an opportunity to join the Saxons. Now she's got it.

Karen has attended a number of Saxon practices. Saxon morale seems to be higher than ever before.

Bill Blann looked happier than usual when he visited The Martlet office Monday. Whether it was the appearance of the two jeune filles in the cross country picture or just that Saxons have a particularly good team this year, wasn't quite certain. But Bill has grounds to be pleased if only on the latter count.

In his words, "this year's team could be the only really winning team on campus." With the talent on hand it's hard to think of another club that can match Saxons.

They have Jeremy Long from Shawnigan Lake, John Edwards of Oak Bay, John Cliff, one of the few local runners ever to beat John Valiant, Gary Kidson and Blann.

This, plus two girls, and the Saxons have everything.

Saxons start their season Friday at Victoria High School in a race with Vic High, Shawnigan Lake, Esquimalt and other local schools.

Post time is 4 p.m.

The girls don't start racing until Friday, October 18 at another meet at Vic High. Check The Martlet form chart next week for any last minute scratches.

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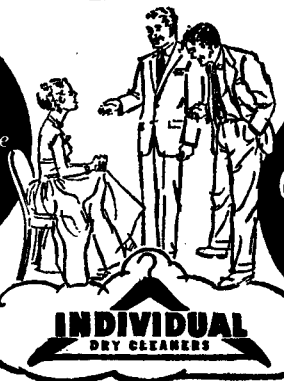
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## NFCUS RESOLUTION

Following is the available text on the resolution which was passed unanimously by last week's NFCUS national congress in Edmonton.

Moved by the Universite de Montreal

Seconded by McGill University

That the 27th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students:

1. (Passed) Reaffirms the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada.
2. Recognizes the necessity of protecting and preserving the rights and the identity of both cultural groups. And in particular recognition is given to the right of each group to determine its structure, within the overall structure of the new Canadian union of students.
3. Recognizes the inequality and inadequacy of representation of the French speaking student community in the legislative and executive branches of the Federation.
4. Reaffirms that each cultural group must have equality of voting on certain fundamental issues. These fundamental issues are those determined by the commission referred to in section 6 below and are to be ratified by the Congress.

5. A. Adopts a new structure for the Federation to provide for:
  - the establishment of two equal groups, with internal sovereignty on questions within the new Canadian union of students.
 B. Adopts a temporary revision of the executive structure of the federation to provide for:
  - a) the abolition of the vice-presidency for internal affairs, the responsibility for which would be assumed by the president.
  - b) the election of two vice-presidents, one by a caucus of French-speaking students and one by a caucus of English-speaking students. These two vice-presidents will be concerned among other things with the internal structure of their respective cultural groups.
  - c) the establishment of a board of directors to be composed of the president, the two vice-presidents, three English-speaking representatives and three French-speaking representatives. The three English and three French speaking representatives will be elected

by their respective cultural groups.

6. Establishes a Commission to be composed of seven members including the president, who shall be a non-voting chairman, and 6 additional members; of these 6, three would be from the French cultural group and three from the English cultural group. The Commission will study the legislative and the executive structures, the constitutional basis and the goals of the new Canadian Union of Students. This Commission will present the initial report to the Executive by February 1st, 1964, and would make known its preliminary conclusions to member universities by March 1st, 1964. Final conclusions are to be submitted to the Executive by July 1st, 1964. Two members of the Commission will be the French vice-president and the English vice-president.
7. The basic unit of the new Canadian Union of Students will be the individual student government of the institution as defined by the by-laws.
8. A CANADIAN  
Equal votes will be accorded to the French and English cultural groups on the basis of the Con-

gress caucus alignment, on the following issues:

1. Establishment of the original structure and constitution of the Canadian Union of Students composed of:
    - a) Member institutions of NFCUS, and
    - b) Such other institutions as the Congress may choose to admit.
  2. Modification of the structure or constitution of the Canadian union established under Clause One (1) immediately above.
- B PROVINCIAL**  
Equal votes will be accorded to the French and English cultural groups on the basis of the caucus alignment (in the NFCUS Congress), on the following issues:
1. Establishment of the original structure and constitution of a provincial organization of students composed of:
    - a) Member institutions of NFCUS, and
    - b) Such other institutions as the members may choose to admit.
  2. Modification of the structure of constitution of the provincial organization established under Clause One (1) immediately above.
9. None of the above is to take effect before midnight, Friday, October 4, 1963.

### TOO LATE TO MEDITATE

Note in the October 4th Ubysey: "Better Red than Socred".

### LAVAL STUDENT NEW PRESIDENT OF CUS

EDMONTON — Jean Bazin of Laval University, Quebec City, is the newly-elected president of the Canadian Union of Students.

M. Bazin's term of office begins next July. Dave Jenkins of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, continues as president until then.

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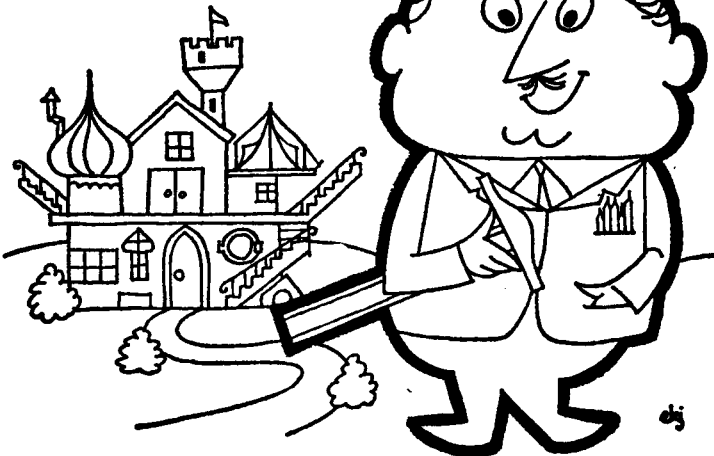
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## Applications Still Open for Seminar

Applications for delegates to the Western Regional NFCUS (CUS?) Seminar may be made until Tuesday, October 15th.

The conference will be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts from October 23rd to 26th inclusive. The topic of discussion will be "Confederation and Western Canada".

In view of the importance of national unity, particularly with reference to the recent re-organization of NFCUS, the topic is expected to be a lively one.

Application forms may be obtained from and submitted to the SUB general office.

Two delegates will be selected by a board consisting of faculty and Student Council members.

The basis of selection will be academic standing, interest in the theme of the seminar, and general character considerations.

Each delegate will pay a registration at the seminar at 5 p.m., October 23rd, at Banff.

The AMS will pay travel expenses expected to amount to about \$82 per student.

Although several applications have been received from interested students, NFCUS Chairman Paul Williamson hopes that all students with any interest in the seminar will apply.

"Everyone should be aware of this opportunity," he said.

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