



President Taylor (right) wields a mean power saw at the annual Clover Point Log Saw last Saturday.

Registrar Jeffels (left), despite the hot sunshine, makes the sawdust fly, while nearby equally enthusiastic but less mechanized students press on with a cross-cut saw (above) and thirty-two cents worth of fire-place fuel for the public (far right). See story on page six.

The Martlet

Vol. 4 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 1, 1964 No. 3

Four Resign

Nine Carry On

Council Rocked by Resignations

Kangaroo Court Blamed by Two

By WINSTON JACKSON

Visitors to the student council meeting Sunday night sat astonished while a barrage of resignations from Carolyn Wild, Daniel O'Brien, Peter Bower, and Judith Baines shattered the calm of the meeting, leaving only nine of the thirteen council members seated at the coveted table.

★ ★ ★

Martlet Chief Resigns

Peter Bower, Editor-in-Chief of the Martlet, handed in his resignation to the Students' Council early this week.

Although following in the wake of other Council resignations, his reasons were somewhat different—a recent marriage and increasing academic pressure.

Mr. Bower will continue "in some editorial capacity", and will aid and advise the new appointee, yet to be announced by Director of Publications Bob Bell.

(Continued on Page 6)



JIM BIGSBY PHOTO

In the name of progress and expansion we have had to exchange the quiet beauty of Lansdowne Campus for the modernistic wastelands of Gordon Head. However, in a few years the G.H. landscaping may reimburse the loss to us.

Sweet Substitute For Bitter Ash

(CUP)—For those who missed The Bitter Ash, try a Sweet Substitute.

That's UBC film-maker Larry Kent's latest movie.

Kent spent the summer and \$10,000 to deal with the problems of a young man's sex drives.

The film shows how a boy, contemplating a university career, reconciles his sexual drives with the moral and social pressures exerted upon him.

Kent said that "Sweet Substitute" tells the story of an adolescent boy—"a virgin acting as if he isn't one, wanting sex but as scared as hell of it."

Rather a novel method was used for producing the dialogue in his new show. Using a plot blocked out by Kent, the actors improvised their own dialogue over a series of rehearsals.

BULLETIN

Rolli Cacchioni announced that he will run for vice-president.

Mr. Cacchioni will resign as Clubs director to run for the position vacated recently by Daniel O'Brien.

(Continued on Page 6)

Those Were The Days That Were

By ELLERY LITTLETON

Wandering around amongst the gleaming glass and concrete on the great plains of Gordon Head, one often encounters bewildered fourth and fifth year students shuffling through the masses, quietly bewailing the passing of "the good old days" back on the Lansdowne campus. They actually remember, through a nostalgic haze, the passing of Vic College.

They remember half the number of students concentrated in an area half the size of a city block; college dances that nicely filled the Crystal Garden; rugby worm stomps on the front lawn. They remember the wild and unlamented frosh weeks of the past—the great running fruit fights on the once empty pastures of Gordon Head; the parades through the city, blocking traffic, jamming beer parlours, disrupting matinees and plugging the wrong escalators.

Midway through my second day on campus in 1959 I was pummelled, tripped and whumped

over the head with a bag of flour wielded by the President of the students' council.

The day of the classic stunt is gone as well. No more will the cannon at Royal Roads be dragged a mile through the woods, trucked into town, and placed proudly on the front steps. The beleaguered Queen's bust stands, unmolested, in the greenery of Beacon Hill Park. There will be no more tea-cups on the tower or paintings of the Royal Roads parade square the night before the annual review.

The Lansdowne auditorium is too small now for a first year psychology class, but who will ever forget the unrestrained, pie-flogging, madly-inventive so-called "pep rallies", featuring ear-reddening rugby skits and great barges of lunch bags and toilet paper from the overflowing balcony?

Life was much simpler then. If you couldn't find Joe in the caf or the quad, then he was in one of the two study halls. Students'

councils sweated it out in offices the size of the billiard room in the Union Building. Beauty queen candidates in shorts and sweaters, were trotted across the auditorium stage before the massed males. Bennett's buildings were regularly invaded by protest-conscious students. Professors had coffee with students in the tiny cafeteria. And in 1959, Tony Robertson, then president of the students' council was dragged from his office, stripped to the waist and painted a beautiful hue, while the students cheered and the faculty watched from windows on high.

The days of the cozy campus are gone. Rules and regulations have proliferated. We must be dignified, mature, and at all times pay proper homage to the great god Public Relations.

And so I say unto the frosh, do not offend and you will not be offended, and cast not a wistful eye upon the years past, for their like shall not be seen again at the University of Victoria.

Student Calls That:

'CONTROL BE WRESTED FROM PETTY ARROGANT MINORITY NOW DOMINATING COUNCIL'

By ROLF TURNER

Furor caused by the multiple resignations from the Students' Council Sunday night was added to in no small way by a mimeographed open letter which appeared on campus Monday morning.

The letter was written by Gordon Pollard. It was apparently prompted by certain experiences encountered by Mr. Pollard when he attended Sunday's Council meeting as an observer.

Annoyed by what he considered an infringement of his right to speak, he left the meeting. He then went home and proceeded to compose the letter in question.

In the letter, Pollard expressed extreme perturbation over the resignations of Carolyn Wild and Daniel O'Brien.

He was particularly distressed over the name calling and general malignation which Mr. O'Brien alleged himself to have received.

The letter then went on to severely criticize Malcolm Scott, former AMS president of UBC, and now vice-president of CUS.

Mr. Scott was a guest at Sunday's Council meeting. It was during an attempt to question Mr. Scott that Pollard was refused permission to speak.

According to Mr. Pollard, Scott had ridiculed CUS whilst at UBC. Now, as CUS's vice-president, he was apparently all for the organization.

Pollard attempted to question Scott (he said), in order to point out this blatant hypocrisy. He also attempted to put forward a number of suggestions for what he considered to be the improvement of CUS.

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Services Due September '65

The Student Services Building is on the way. Latest reports indicate that the anticipated completion date of September, 1965, will be met.

Total cost of the building is estimated at \$360,000. These funds are being supplied by the Bank of Montreal which will occupy the bank premises on a 45-year lease. The building itself will be owned by the University which will sub-let the services such as the barber shop. According to Development Manager, Floyd Fairclough, this arrangement is "most satisfactory".

A bank, book store, confectionery, and college shop will occupy the top floor. The lower floor will contain a barber shop, beauty salon, and student lounge. These facilities are expected to be heavily used as more students become resident on campus.

Site of the building has been fixed at the present intersection of Finnerty and the Ring Road. This area is now occupied by the old army shops. Location of the building at this site keeps the SUB as the centre of student activities since traffic will flow between the residences and the new building.



This year's lovely Frosh Queen, Penny Sparks, blushes with modesty at congratulations from first princess Lone Peterson (right) and second princess Julie Taylor. The lucky escort of the Queen was Bill Bell.

Council Member . . .

Means Survey Mishandled?

The following article was handed into The Martlet, Tuesday, by Rick Ogmundson, First Year Mens' Rep for 1963-'64. The full report on the Student Means Survey was scheduled to be printed in this week's Martlet, however, AMS president Olivia Barr preferred that the matter come up before Council prior to release. The report will be carried next issue.

The Means Survey comprised of a means test distributed to a number of Uvic students toward the end of last term. The survey, in part, should indicate the financial condition of most students.—Ed.

You may be interested in hearing my analysis of what went wrong on the Student Means Survey.

When the Student Means Survey was passed in Council it was understood: 1. That the cost would be around \$400, possibly one or two hundred more at the very outside; 2. That we would be taking part in a big survey made by UBC. In his handling of the deal, Larry Devlin took it upon himself (I suppose in co-operation with Olivia) to: 1. Make ours an independent survey and 2. thereby increase the cost substantially. This was done without Council's being asked or even informed.

Personally, I feel that it is a question whether Larry had the authority to do this. Certainly, Council should have been informed if not consulted and certainly the whole deal was entered into in a very poor way—we were given no quote or even estimate before we told Ben Crow to go ahead. Subsequent research has shown that any good firm could give a firm quote and stick to it. In early May, Olivia received a letter from Malcolm Scott asking permission to go ahead "irrespective of cost" or something to that effect. This letter was never read to Council and it should have been. The first the Council actually heard officially about it was when an estimated bill for services already done came in at \$940 (after \$450 had already been spent on other expenses). For several meetings thereafter, Olivia did her best to quash discussion of the topic and insisted that we should pay the bill in full. Then Ben Crow sent in a final bill of \$1,348 and all hell broke loose. Olivia finally agreed that we must fight the high bill and the facts as a whole gradually came out.

Faith Saves Campus Canada

TORONTO (CUP) — An act of faith has saved Campus Canada . . . a two-year-old national student magazine, from infarnt mortality.

Delegates to the 28th CUS Congress voted to continue publication of the magazine this year despite heavy financial losses. Last year, two issues of Campus Canada incurred a \$4,200 deficit.

For two years the UBC Alma Mater Society has edited the magazine and subsidized its losses. Campus Canada is sold at 35c on CUS member campuses across the country.

Roger McAfee, president of the UBC Alma Mater Society told the Congress "The Campus Canada problem is not financial. The real problem is that too many local committees won't get off their pratts and sell it. Students can't buy the magazine if they don't know it exists."

Mr. McAfee said Campus Canada can be published on a financially viable basis as often as twice a month if CUS campus committees will accept commitments to sell the magazine to 10% of their student enrolments. Under such an arrangement, each issue of the magazine would be guaranteed \$2,500 he said.

The motion renewing UBC's mandate to publish the magazine called for measures to reduce costs.

authority to change the basic arrangements as understood by Council and thereby increase cost from \$500 to \$1500 without consulting Council.

b. He entered into the deal naively and used poor business procedure. Although I must admit I doubt if anyone else on Council would have done much better.

• Olivia Barr

a. She should have kept Council informed, in particular she should have read the letter earlier mentioned.

b. She shouldn't have tried to suppress discussion on the topic.

c. She should have led the fight to reduce the bill sooner i.e. admit mistakes had been made.

c. Council members, in particular Rick Ogmundson, should have inquired vigorously when they heard just before exams, that paper, etc. had already cost \$450.

• Ben Crow

—had no right to up the bill by \$400.

I'll repeat this at next Council meeting, Sunday, October 4th.

Dr. J. Williams, Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University of Wellington relaxes with his coveted issue of registration week's Martlet in the Martlet office. Dr. Williams, whose post is the equivalent of president, made a short stopover at Uvic while on his way home from London. Dr. William, who said he enjoyed his stay here "very much," and likes Victoria's climate (which is similar to New Zealand's) was given a guided tour of the Gordon Head campus by Dr. Farrel and Dr. Elliot after meeting President Malcolm Taylor.



Clubs Day

Screaming Success

Variety marked Uvic's Club's Day held Friday, September 25th. The many clubs vied for students' attention with displays that ranged from balloons to ponies.

100,000,000 Loan

Bennett's Bounty to Quebec - Rubbish

Claims that the B.C. government loan of \$100,000,000 was made to Quebec in the interest of Canadian unity were called "rubbish" former University of Victoria students' council president Larry Devlin said last night.

"It was made in the interest of interest," he said during a panel discussion designed to introduce new students to the views of the university faculty, administration and students.

Mr. Devlin called grants to higher education in B.C. "a public disgrace".

"No student can remain oblivious to the fact that the students are expected to pay for the parsimony of the government," he said.

Roger Bishop, head of the English department and a member of the university senate, agreed that the provincial government's contribution to higher education was insufficient.

* * *

Lack of funds could be responsible for a raising of entrance requirements he said during the question period.

PAUL WILLIAMSON WINS FOR WESTERN TEAM

As the Canadian Union of Students congress which finished at York University on September 16th, a football game was played for relaxation from weightier problems.

The teams were composed of representatives from universities of Ontario eastwards playing representatives of Manitoba westwards.

Paul Williamson, one of the Uvic representatives (weighing 135 lbs.), was playing line. During the first quarter the East team got two points.

During the second quarter Paul was knocked unconscious by running into the opposite line, and during the confusion, West gained 22 yards which set them up for a touchdown.

The East team was unnerved by this. The west racked up another touchdown and the final score was 13-2 to the West.

Universities, he said, are no longer repositories of knowledge, but instruments of a dynamic society for finding out what truth is.

In view of the fact that accepted concepts can be "blown to bits overnight", students must be prepared to analyze their own views and those of others, he said.

Dr. Roy Watson, president of the faculty association, gave a view of professors as a "species".

He said that the function of the university as a place of scholarship is often overlooked.

* * *

A student later asked Dr. Watson what he meant when he said that much of the work of a university is carried on during the summer.

He pointed out that he had been referring to research, reading and general catching up, in answer to the charge that professors enjoy a four-month summer vacation.

University president Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor referred to a "happy crisis" in higher education, in which the vast explosion in university populations was providing wide teaching opportunities for university graduates.

Reasons for this explosion, Dr. Taylor said, were the ideals of a democratic society, practical necessity and the economic returns from higher education.

The panel was chaired by provincial archivist Willard Ireland.

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Member of Canadian University Press

Winner of the Hickman Award

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Editorial**THE PARTY'S OVER**

The dust has begun to settle in the Student Union Building after the recent series of resignations, charges and countercharges involving members of the Students' Council.

Thoughtful students wonder what all the sound and fury was about, and when the Council, thus far bogged down in a mire of verbiage and personality conflicts, is going to get the lead out and get down to business. Perhaps we can look ahead to a few months of comparative order.

The vice-president resigned at the meeting of September 27th, ostensibly over the performance of Kangaroo Court at the Frosh Dance. Also mentioned were several other vague charges.

The Social Convener also resigned over Kangaroo Court, feeling that it was in extremely poor taste, and stating lack of Student Council support for her opposition to the annual rite, as the main reason for her retirement.

Daniel O'Brien and Carolyn Wild deserve the thanks of the Alma Mater Society for their services — Mr. O'Brien for his fine year as Student Union Building Director in the 1963-64 term and his industrious, though short-lived, term as vice-president; Miss Wild as an enthusiastic, efficient Social Convener. She is to be especially commended for the organization of a rollicking Frosh Dance.

It is unfortunate that such a relatively unimportant and basically harmless event such as Kangaroo Court is largely responsible for these resignations.

Judith Baines also resigned as Secretary of the Students' Council, for personal reasons only.

It is a difficult time to lose a student councillor of such high caliber. Miss Baines also served on the executive of the 1963-64 Council, and was elected by acclamation to continue in the demanding position of Secretary for another year. As well as her Council duties, she represented with distinction the University of Victoria at numerous national conferences and seminars of the Canadian Union of Students.

Few student councillors have contributed so much to the AMS as Judith Baines. We wish her every success in her studies.

The belated call for Mrs. Barr's resignation must cease. The unfounded and quite untrue charges of mismanagement, railroading and unavailability can now be relegated to the trash can where they belong. Mrs. Barr has managed amazingly well while her unbalanced Council degenerated into a shambles around her.

PLAUDITS FOR THE POWERS

In recent years administration and faculty relations with the students of this university have been warm and cooperative. The first two weeks of this term have indicated that this excellent state of affairs will continue unabated.

President Dr. Malcolm Taylor has led the way, willingly appearing at student functions such as the frosh orientation panel and the Log Saw, participating with wit and good humour. Dr. Taylor appears to be widening the student-administration path of co-operation and trust begun by former principal Dr. Hickman.

Registrar Jeffels, firmly established after one year as one of the most popular powers that be with the students, continues his winning ways. His easy availability and deep interest in student affairs have turned the once formidable and occasionally frightening visit to the Registrar's office into a relatively untraumatic experience.

Deans Noble, Wallace and Gilliland survived Registration week, and appear to be following Dr. Taylor's lead.

Head librarian Halliwell and his staff accomplished the incredibly difficult transfer of the library to Gordon Head smoothly, and more importantly, on time. The new library has already assumed its position as the real centre of the university.

Many students are not aware of the quality of our faculty, nor the extent of their activities. We can only mention a few of them here. Professor George Cuomo's new book "Bright Day, Dark Runner" has stirred laudatory critical ripples across the continent, as has Dr. John Peter's recent book "Along This Coast." Carl Hare of the English department worked long and hard to help stage this summer's highly successful Shakespearian festival, one of the highlights being his teutonic conception and inspired direction of "Richard III."

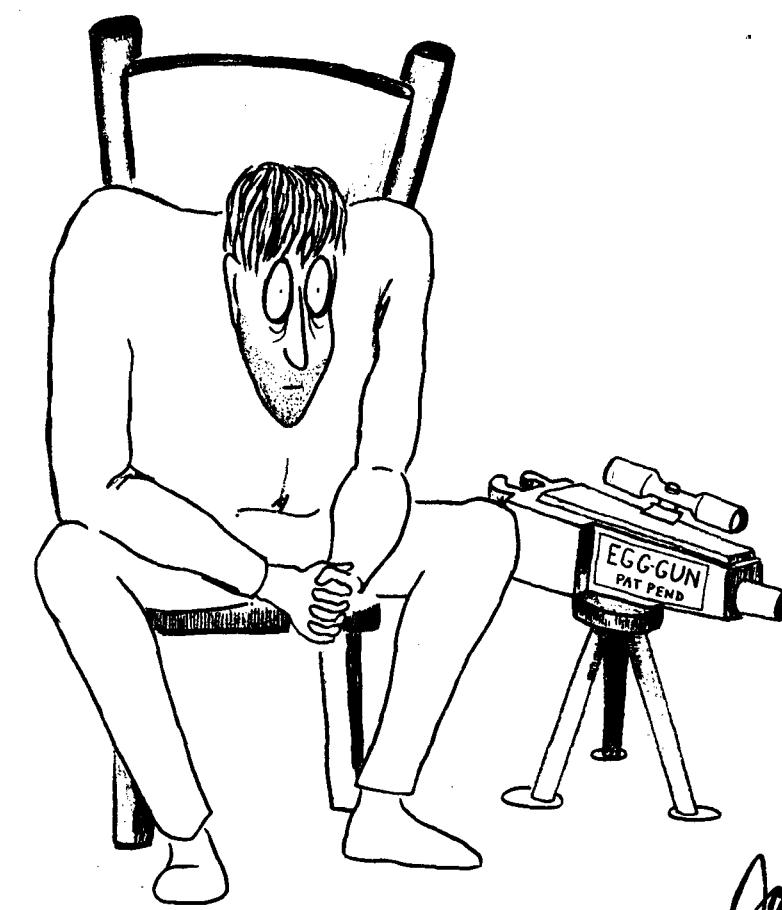
Professors Bishop and Watson, heads of the English and Sociology departments respectively, continue to air their views publicly, an activity practiced by too few members of the faculty, and to exhibit an abiding interest in areas of concern to students.

We welcome Dr. Jennings, formerly of UBC, as the new head of our Mathematics department, and welcome back Professor Cary Gouleson of the Faculty of Education after his year of advanced study at the University of Toronto.

However, there is one black note to be sounded although it is beginning to be drowned out by the reawakening vitality of the Faculty.

For years now, the Faculty has shied from the public eye. This is a sad situation, for surely the "intellectual elite" has something to offer the community. In fact, the Faculty owes this public participation to the community because the community is offering them their livelihood.

Nevertheless, plaudits are overdue those who have been breaking the way, and to those who are now adding their shoulders to wedge the ice open for others to follow.



... And do I see one, single person wearing a frosh hat?"

Letters to the Editor**Apology**

Dear Sir:

Often when one proceeds with the best of intentions, one acts just as blindly and foolishly as when one sets out to do deliberate harm. In my recent open letter I showed this clearly.

Ever since visiting a number of Indian villages along the west coast of this island during the summer, I have arrogated to myself the role of self-styled reformer. I have learned from this recent unfortunate situation, albeit, belatedly, that strong defense of minorities can lead one to recklessly distort the views of the majority.

By trying to be especially fair and broad-minded toward Mr. O'Brien I have been unfair and narrow-minded toward the other members of the Council.

I would like to apologize for having distributed a document which I thought at the time to be a service to the students but which I later realized contained distorted views and hasty judgments.

I shall not elaborate on these for this would only serve to restate views which should never have been stated in the first place and to doubly insult those who should not have been insulted in the first place.

I hope my ill-considered letter may serve at least to show others what it has shown me—to gather all the facts before making a judgment. In the future I shall throw less fire in my letters and more letters in my fire.

Gordon R. Pollard.

A Farce

Dear Sir:

When we the Frosh, first arrived at these hallowed halls of learning and had survived the rigors of registration, we were issued with that "latest Paris creation", the Frosh hat at the nominal fee of 50c.

Instructions were emphatic that this hat must be worn "at all times" during the famous Frosh week. Subjection and humble obedience to upperclassmen were the orders of the week.

What a farce! Frosh hats appeared the first day and were then stashed and stowed away in the bottoms of purses or briefcases. Their existence was forgotten.

The almighty upperclassmen who are reported to have given Frosh a rough time in past years put up a pretty poor show. This year apparently there was fear of being reported for the hazing of Frosh. Even a lowly Frosh has more sense than to link on an upperclassman! We were begging for something to happen but nothing ever did.

Your Martlet

Your university paper has many functions.

Primarily it seeks to inform.

It is a forum for campus debate and a vehicle for opinion.

It is a bulletin board and an entertainer.

You, the students, play a large part in its operation.

You, individually and collectively, make much of the news.

You pay part of the printing bill.

With so much at stake it is important that you make use of the services offered. Not just reading it and then wrapping what's left of your lunch in it. Everyone does that already.

You should be writing more letters, charging into our sub S.U.B. domicile with more complaints or kudos about university life.

The paper speaks freely on any subject it wishes. It has four years of editorial freedom unhampered by Student Council or administration pressures.

We like it this way. We goof now and then, but we have more spark and flare because of it. Compared to many other Canadian papers, and most U.S. college papers, we are much freer from controls and subsequently more interesting.

Here's where you fit in. By taking an active part: writing letters, telling us when you win a trip to Cachionville, or elsewhere, etc., you can contribute much to campus life. You can toot your own horn, annoy people by pointing out things they would rather hide and spark a bit of debate on a small and lethargic campus.

Communication on the campi is difficult. But, not when you use the services offered by your paper. Everyone reads it. Use it.

The above has been paraphrased from an editorial in The Ubyssey.

Inaccurate

Dear Sir,
I read with interest Gordon Pollard's suggestion in the September 15 Martlet for levying a \$2 tax on all UVic students in order to support five Indian students at this university.

From living in Duncan I know something of Indians (for one of British Columbia's largest bands is centred in the Cowichan Valley), and I know that no Indian is prevented from attaining any level of education through a simple lack of funds. Indian students requiring assistance are backed to the hilt by the Federal government. My source of information is an employee of the Indian Affairs Branch, and any official of the Branch will verify in detail my statement.

Mr. Pollard's statement, then, that "many Indian children are denied an opportunity to develop their talents fully simply b-cause

(Continued on Page 6)

THE MARTLETEditor-in-Chief
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Part One

The Fantasy of College Life: Fears, Anxieties, Apathy, Conflicts

By DR. JAMES A. PAULSEN

The following is the first of a series of articles prepared by the Chief Psychiatrist of the Student Health Service at Stanford University, Dr. James A. Paulsen. By special permission of the author we are printing his articles in series form over the next weeks.

Dr. Paulsen, in a letter to The Martlet, said that he did not think that there were many fundamental differences between Canadian and U.S. universities, and that his thesis may apply equally here. The article appeared in the July, 1964 issue of The Atlantic Monthly.—Ed.

One out of every three students who enter college fails to graduate. One out of nine is sufficiently emotionally disturbed to need medical leave, hospitalization, or extensive and intensive psychiatric treatment. What is the meaning of these facts? Are students similar or dissimilar? Mentally healthy or disturbed? They are all these things, and more.

At Stanford University the freshman year is perceived by many with undue terror. The origin of this anxiety is complex, arising from hereditary endowments and liabilities, parental influences, family social and economic circumstances, variations and style in education, and personal developments. In these matters, students show remarkable differences. At college, however, students share the advantages and vicissitudes of communal living, the homogeneity of academic pressures and stresses, and the moral characteristic of the late adolescent college group. The spectrum extends from the Ivy Leaguer to the beatnik, with all the social, emotional, and behavioral implications. Even so, the majority of students are physically and emotionally healthy, reasonably mature, and reasonably certain that college will be an exciting, stimulating, and challenging experience.

★ ★ *

In fantasy, college is conceived by the student to be a source of enlightenment, tolerance, and protection. Since this is predominantly but not totally true, modification must occur to accommodate reality. What reality? That of academic demands, the increasing briskness of peer competition, and whatever social structure and style of students are characteristic of the individual college or university. Students complain about the amount of themes, term papers, and exams, required reading, and suggested reading or writing that they must do. As one student said, "If I do all that is required, I can't hear famous people who come to Stanford to talk or lecture, go on dates, or travel." He had been at Stanford for seven months, but had not visited San Francisco. Another student commented, "I was valedictorian of my class and thought that I was hot stuff until I realized that in one of my math classes there are about twelve other valedictorians, most of whom make me feel silly. I used to be confident and assured, but now I almost feel inferior." Grades are a constant source of anxiety.

★ ★ *

A sophomore girl, in an initial interview, stated, "Basically, I feel apathetic toward college. It's like high school. They want me to conform and do what I'm told, so I did. I concentrate on grades — if you don't have the GPA (grade point average) you can't get into a decent graduate school — and I've become asocial. Now I have trouble writing, and I'm afraid of failing. The vast majority of students are poignantly concerned with these problems as well as with the administration of the college."

★ ★ *

There is often a gnashing conflict between the individualized mores of students and the traditionalized mores of an institution in regard to sex, drinking, and ingroups, such as fraternities. The Stanford Daily, a student publication, fre-

quently contains articles and letters from students who complain about and attack what they feel to be inequities and inconsistencies in policy. One student editorial discussed "The Stanford Parent-Away-From-Home Syndrome," commenting that "moral values are a private matter." And they vary greatly among individuals. Thus, we do not understand why some administrators think they should enforce their morality on all of us . . . Some might argue that Stanford will be a better place by expelling the moral violators in question. A member of the Men's Council has a perceptive reply to this: "The (academic) excellence of Stanford is not proportional to the number of virgins on campus." The editorial commented further on the matter of expulsion: "After all, the harm done to the student from expulsion should be compared to the negligible good done to the university."

★ ★ *

This article could apply to innumerable colleges in this country. Students are challenging moral and value systems which they feel are inflicted on them, and they resent being restricted and punished because their value systems differ from those of administrators. A punitive administrator at any level can be an enormous source of student frustration, despair, and fear, as well as a stimulus for student aggression. The entire situation is complicated by parents who often feel compelled to dominate their sons and daughters. The faculty invites students to be open, flexible, and to seek experiences in their approach to academic and campus life. All assume that the student's task is to work out the conflicts and problems involved. Amazingly, the majority do; others falter.

★ ★ *

Many are unable, intellectually and emotionally, to perceive themselves as separate from parents, peers, and professors. Such a dilemma results in confused identifications, stormy interpersonal relationships, and not infrequently an amorphous fear that "something is wrong." Often the student becomes acutely aware of anxiety, confusion, and fear. "I just don't know what I want — I seem to have no direction, no goals." Many times this crisis represents the discovery and awareness of new values, attitudes, and knowledge which conflict with parental and educational influences. At Stanford, a freshman course in Western civilization can be a dynamic and dramatic source of stimuli in creating value conflicts in a student. The importance of this development cannot be exaggerated, and hopefully is experienced by all students to some degree. At the time of the crisis, an hour or two with an empathetic faculty member, a counsellor, administrator, or psychiatrist may diminish the emotional intensity of the situation to a point where it can easily be handled by the student. This is one vital form of maturation.

It is important not to construe this situation as emotional problem or illness, which would lead to complications in diagnosing, reaction, and treatment. Erickson has named this process the "post-adolescent identity crisis," partially because it is most frequently observed in freshmen and sophomores.

CUS President

Patrick Kenniff, a graduate of Loyola College, was elected president of the Canadian Union of Students at the annual congress held in Toronto last week.

Mr. Kenniff is a past president of the Loyola Students' Council and was vice-president of CUS last year. He attended the western regional of CUS which was held in Victoria's Student Union Building last May.

He will take office at the next congress of CUS when the term of Jean Bazin, current president of CUS, is completed.

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Special Series**WILLIAMSON DISCUSSES CUS**

Staff Reporter

Paul Williamson, last year's executive assistant of CUS, and this year's Western Regional President, recently elaborated on past, present, and future aims of CUS, and what goes on behind the doors of its offices in Ottawa.

Questioned about the operation and effectiveness of CUS, Williamson said, "CUS is not really up to its potential, but this is purely because of the large turnover of executives and staff. One year's work may be in accordance with the potential of the administration for that year, but will differ from the previous year's, and the following year's."

From the point of view of finance and administration, CUS has made tremendous strides in the last two years. The effectiveness of the organization has increased also. For example, last June 25th, a leading MP stood up in the House of Commons and said that as a result of a recent meeting held by five CUS executives, (Mr. Williamson was among the five) the opposition party would not oppose the federal government student loan plan.

Mr. Williamson said that he found the work in Ottawa very demanding. "In the winter, we work especially long hours, as the universities are in session. We literally had to work seven days a week, but I was very enthused at the time so I could take it."

Here, Williamson corresponds with the nine universities of the west with a view towards representing them at the meetings of the board of directors next year. The next meeting of the board

is November 13, 14, and 15, in Ottawa.

In the third SISA — Seminar on International Student Affairs in May Williamson expressed hopes that even greater strides will be taken than have been in the past two. "In such areas as this, CUS has a tremendous reputation overseas," he stated. "For instance, the sino-Soviet split was demonstrated on the student level before it ever happened."

"At the last congress, there were many well-informed people, because former SISA students attended, and shared the wealth of knowledge they had accumulated through their experience," said Williamson.

One of the aims of CUS is to create a nucleus of students across Canada who are well-trained in these aspects. The reason for this lies in a fact that is not common knowledge to the greater body of students, that there are two international student unions, ours and that of the Communists.

Many governments finance student unions, because they recognize their value. So do the Communists. Where the student unions are poor (financially) the Communists step in. This is especially notable in Africa and Latin America. In such countries as these, the student unions are much more political than in Canada.

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Car Smash?



—ERNE SOLLID PHOTO

Still frustrated from the Log Saw? Watch for posters to see if the Rugby team holds a smash Friday, October 8th at 12:00 noon in front of the SUB.



—KREMLIN PHOTO, REPRODUCED

Like travelling? Well we've got just the offer for you. Join a sport. There are tours for many of the teams in the extra-mural sports group. For instance, the above photo was taken by one of the members of the Kerfunkle Sports Assoc. while on their mid-Russian tour last year. Unfortunately, the photographer had to smuggle the above photo out in her garter for her boyfriend who was incarcerated behind the Iron Curtain somewhere. The film used was Russian — hence the poor quality of the reproduction. Join a sport, we can assure you of this kind of FUN all the time.

Free Splash Party!

Sports Week ends Friday night with two really big events. Starting at 4:30 p.m. (not 5 p.m. as previously advertised). UVic students can swim free till 7 p.m.

Bring your AMS card, it's your ticket to the pool. The pool is the Crystal Gardens. Here's your chance to drown your favorite enemy.

After the swim there will be a Soc Hop at the SUB from 8 to 12 featuring entertainment at intermission. Admission is single 75¢ and \$1.00 per couple.

Come out, get wet and have a good time.

Help! Treasurer Required!!

Randy Smith, Athletic Council President announces that applications for treasurer are open.

The Athletic Council President announces that applications for treasurer are open.

The Athletic Council desperately needs a competent treasurer who has had some previous knowledge of bookkeeping.

Applicants are asked to submit their name and phone number to the Athletics' mail box in the General Office.

Social Sport: Try Bowling

By TOM MOORE

The 5-Pin Bowling league begins on Wednesday, October 7 at 5 p.m. at Gibson's Bowldrome. All students wishing to bowl are requested to be at Gibson's by 4:45 on October 7 in order that elections may be held and teams formed.

All bowlers not on a team will be placed by the league executive. The cost is 75¢ per week plus a \$1.00 initial membership fee.

The league expects to have 100 members this year and students are reminded that nowhere on campus is there a better social-athletic activity. All teams are mixed.

Two hours a week are all that is required to join this active and enjoyable club. Frosh are invited to join and those joining will have an excellent opportunity to meet other UVic students. All club members also have free admission to the club dance in March.

Grass Hockey

Poor Shape Loses Game

The first Woman's Grass-hockey game of the year got off to a good start for the Woman's "A" team. The girls led 1-0 to half time but because of sheer exhaustion, lost to last year's league leaders, the Grayhounds, 3-1. Their next game this Saturday is at Royal Oak.

The Women's "B" team, however, came up with a 3-2 victory over the Grayhounds, even though they were shorthanded. Therefore, in order to keep up this fine standard of playing, more members are urgently needed, so new members will be greatly appreciated for next game on Saturday at Lansdowne. See you there!

and Grin When You Win
GROWL!
C'mon You Vikings

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor — Kevan Hull
Writer — Still Needed

Splash, Splash and More Splash

Get into the swim this year—join the Swim Club. If you're a dog-paddler, world champion or absolute sinker it makes no difference. Bruce Parker, last year's president wants to make this clear. You positively should join the web-foots.

Every Sunday a car pool will leave the Paul Building on Lansdowne Campus for a secret heated pool with diving facilities. Swim time will be from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

If needed, swimming lessons can be arranged. Mr. Parker is especially willing to help any attractive young Frosh lasses.

For you speed swimmers two galas have been proposed. One is the Trans-Canada Collegiate Tele-meet. The club is hoping to host a meet against UBC, University of Washington, and other U.S. colleges.

Further information can be obtained from Bruce at—385-1006.



B.C. CHAMPS!

New rugby coach Howard Gerwing predicts a possible B.C. Championship for this year's edition of the Vikings. Mr. Gerwing, reference librarian in the McPherson Library has played rugby at Lord Byng High School and UBC Vikings before an injury ended his career. He became the "Most Stalwart Supporter" of the Vancouver Kats, the B.C. Champs he hopes to displace.

★ ★ ★

Rodents Retreat from Rugby

With Royal Roads quitting "A" Division rugby play, the league is down to a solid four teams. Mike Hutchinson explains that the cadets left before charges of manslaughter could be leveled against the powerful Vikings.

SPORTS MEETINGS

THURS. AND FRI.

The Rugger squads have two new coaches this year; Howard Gerwing and Campbell Forbes who has coached University School and the Victoria rep team the Crimson Tide.

Workouts are held Tuesday and Thursday nights under the lights on the Beacon Hill Park field at Douglas and Dallas near Mile 0. Practice is 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Gerwing hopes that in the near future spotlights will be installed at the Gordon Head field.

Both Vikings and Norsemen start league action at 2 on Saturday. Norsemen host Navy at Gordon Head and Vikings are at Windsor Park against Oak Bay.

If Vikings get past Oak Bay this week and JBAA (the Animals) the following Saturday, Mr. Gerwing feels the championship is within grasp.

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SEASIDE LOG SAW SEES STUDENTS SEEP SWEAT

By DICK COX

Perhaps the noisiest and least painful log-saw to date, realized \$116.65 Saturday last.

A combination of hard work and good spirit made for smooth operation as production exactly balanced public demand.

This appears to be a primarily frosh event that sees little cooperation from the upper-years men with a few notable exceptions.

A most amazing conglomeration of equipment gave the impression of a working museum as virtual relics of chainsaws, bucking saws and other mediaeval instruments were wrested from what should have been their final resting places to be put to good use.

In future years an increase of newspaper publicity, perhaps through student reporters, would have to be matched by an increase in power saws; these noisome beasts are singularly difficult to obtain.

Massive appetites were somewhat alleviated by sandwiches and softdrinks distributed by the glamour section. It was gratifying to see the eagerness, almost aggression, which the gals displayed toward the problem of carting the split wood up to the road, where Mrs. Barr oversaw the distribution and receipt of donations. Profound thanks are extended to donating firms, participating and organizing students.

By the way, whose axe did you run off with?

Control Be Wrested . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In his letter Pollard stated that he was then "cut off by the hammering gavel of Mrs. Barr, and a barrage of insults from the Council". ("I never used the gavel at all," commented Mrs. Barr.)

Pollard went on to say that he had attempted to publish his suggestions re CUS in the Martlet, but that they were not printed since they ran counter to the "anti-Quebec campaign".

Actually Pollard's article was deleted for lack of space. It is printed in this week's issue. (See page seven.)

Council members present at the meeting informed the Martlet that Pollard attacked Scott and CUS in rather violent terms, accusing Scott of speaking in "glittering generalizations".

Since the question period was designed for observe's questions only, Pollard was ruled out of order. At this point he left the meeting, saying that the procedure "smacked of closure".

It was suggested that he take his points up with Mr. Scott in a private interview after the meeting. Scott waited for him for this purpose until midnight, but Mr. Pollard did not appear.

After giving his version of the happenings at the meeting, Pollard's letter took a great leap forward to the statement that "the only solution to the mess we are in is to have a general election and elect an entirely different Council".

Pollard said that if Mrs. Barr would resign, he would be willing to challenge her at the polls.

The letter implied that Mrs. Barr did not spend enough time at her presidential duties. It made the suggestion that the AMS have a "full time" salaried president, who would take no courses during his year of office.

It then went on to list the qualities which Mr. Pollard felt that a student president should have, and a number of improvements which he would like to see made around the university.

The letter closed with the hope that control would be wrested from "the petty arrogant minority now dominating" the Students' Council.

Pollard attempted to bring forward some of the issues mentioned in his letter at the speakeasy on Monday. However, he was soon silenced by Peter Bower.

Mr. Bower accused Pollard of publicity seeking, and pointed out a strange similarity between Mr. Pollard's list of needed improvements, and a campaign platform.

New Printing For Martlet

You may have noticed while mopping up your spilled coffee with it, that the Martlet has more pictures in it than last year.

You may also notice, if you look closely, that the pictures are clearer.

This is because the Martlet has changed from the hotset letter press printing process to the offset printing process.

Formerly pages were composed by putting the metal type in page forms. Now, proofs of the type are pulled and pasted up for photographing by the big offset camera.

A full page negative is made and the image is "burnt" into sensitized aluminum by an arc light.

The aluminum plate is then placed in the printing press. The plate is wetted and the laws of chemical attraction and repulsion come into play. The ink, containing oil, "takes" on the printed part of the plate whereas elsewhere on the wetted plate it does not.

The ink impression is then transferred to a blanket, and thence to the paper.

Mr. Pollard terminated his remarks by apologizing for "the unfortunate tone" of his letter.

In commenting on Pollard's letter, Mrs. Barr stated that people who make suggestions are vital to the efficient functioning of the AMS.

She regretted his inopportune method of putting forward his suggestions however. She also noted that many of his points concerning exchange students, and aid to the native Indians were impractical and financially unfeasible.

"There is merit in his idea of a president who takes no courses during his year of office," she said.

"Nevertheless I feel that a student president should take at least a minimum number of courses."

"He or she must remain a student in every sense of the word. Otherwise the president's position would become too remote from the student body."

Asked his opinion on the Pollard letter, ex-vice-president O'Brien said "I commend him for having the guts to come out and print a letter like that and put his name to it. Furthermore many of the questions which he raised were valid, and still remain unanswered."

Late Monday evening Pollard brought a letter of apology to the Martlet. (See letter column, page 3.) He also wrote a special private letter of apology to Mrs. Barr.

Council Rocked . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Wild said that the script "smelled", and that "on Thursday night I told Mrs. Barr that Kangaroo Court was off, to which the president said that she didn't care one way or the other".

Friday morning, Miss Wild was informed that as the result of a meeting with several of the Court officials, a compromise had been reached, and that Mr. Ellery Littleton would ask the students at the dance whether they wanted it or not.

Miss Wild's comment on this was "This was stupid, as the first year students knew nothing of it and had no criterion by which to judge."

Miss Wild resigned her position of Social Convener before the dance, and told the Special Events Chairman Pat Scott to "put it on" . . . "as I had already



Above is the most unusual group, The Times Square Two, who gave a brief appearance to students Tuesday, with folk balladeer Don Crawford. This most unusual crew consists of Mycroft Partner (left), Andrew I (middle), their chauffeur, Rains, and janitor, Beanlands (not shown).

The Times Square Two have just finished a three-day show at "The Arc" in Vancouver, are currently playing at a well-known local coffee house. After Victoria, they are booked for a stay in San Francisco, where they are billed at the "hungry i" and the "Purple Onion".

Most of their material for songs comes from the 1890-1920 era of tinpan alley songs.

resigned and I carried absolutely no authority with or without my position".

In her letter, Miss Wild also said "In short, I cut classes, used up to \$8 in gas, slept four hours a night, lost four pounds, and made Frosh Week a financial success. Yet I was denied by proper authority to prevent something I could not condone. One minute I had support, the next, I had nothing."

"I am aware that I am not the only Council member resigning, however, I made the choice voluntarily and was in no way affected by the feelings of the other council members. I resigned because in the present conditions I cannot carry on," closed Miss Wild.

Vice-president Daniel O'Brien had similar feelings concerning the Kangaroo Court, after the meeting to review the script.

"I resigned because of the lack of decision, for one thing," he said. "There was presidential fence sitting in Mrs. Barr's permitting this to go on although she didn't endorse it."

"There have been infantile decisions on council, issues that have not been settled, and a great deal of personal clashes. The Students Council has not been looking into the right and wrongs of questions," stated Mr. O'Brien.

Editor Bower, like Miss Baines, resigned because of personal pressures.

"Being a full-time student, editor, and a husband at the same time is just too much of a load to carry," he said. In his letter to council he stated "As a result of the demands of added concerns I no longer feel that I can afford to devote the time and energy required of the Martlet editor to do justice to the position."

Secretary Judith Baines gave her heavy academic load as the reason for her resignation.

Letters to Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

of the color of their skin or the poverty of their families is an outright lie. I believe that Mr. Pollard is an academic do-gooder who is ignorant of the efforts of many civil servants to help the Indian to greater prosperity.

Mr. Pollard and all others interested should read "The Indians of British Columbia", available in our library, by H. B. Hawthorn, C. S. Belshaw, and S. M. Jamieson (three UBC professors) which describes excellently the Indians of seven years ago. Since implemented many of the suggested changes. Page 315 especially merits attention.

To conclude, Mr. Editor, I have two suggestions: one that Crusader Pollard, who complains of the number of parrots on campus, quit squawking "Let us be eagles! let us be eagles!" when he has yet to lose the downy fuzz of ignorance, and two, that the

Martlet staff cease printing do-gooder's schemes for solving non-existent problems.

Yours truly,
A. D. P. MacAdams
1st year Arts and Science

It's Been Fun

Fellow Peers:

As many of you know, I have resigned my position as AMS Vice-president. I no longer have any confidence in the Students' Council with its present composition nor am I confident that I could carry out my duties without encountering obstruction, petty bickering, and hypocritical antagonism. I have enjoyed serving the students of the University of Victoria both as SUB director and as Vice-president. It was edifying, rewarding, and quite frankly fun. With regret I remain yours truly

Daniel O'Brien
Ex-Vice-president.

HE IS THE TYPE OF MAN THAT SHOPS AT

Don Foster

755 YATES

COUNCIL COMMENTARY

By K. WINSTON JACKSON

Aside from the fact that approximately one third of the Council members in attendance Sunday night resigned, one can not say that a great deal occurred at the meeting.

Among the somewhat less dynamic phenomena was the announcement by SUB director Jim Bigsby that the SUB now boasts a mailbox, and that a stamp vending machine (thank God, at last!) will soon follow in installation.

The food services have been raking in the dough. According to informed sources, they have been grabbing \$160 per night during Frosh (eh!) week even when there was no Sock Hop to boost the attendance.

One interesting item that did come up was from the recent meeting of the PUBS board. Director of PUBS, Bob Bell, said that the idea of a publications award was instigated at the meeting. This would consist of trophies for writers of the Martlet. All those whose articles appear in the paper would be eligible for a trophy.

Martlet Editor-in-Chief Peter Bower is trying to institute a raise in the honorarium for his past position. At present, the

honorarium stands at \$150 for the entire year. The proposed raise would be to \$10 per issue, as compared to the current \$5.

Bower pointed out that the editor would not be being paid for his job, but that as a token of appreciation for services rendered.

"You could not possibly pay him for the work he does," said Mr. Bower, "and you are not doing so now." It's ridiculous, at the present rate, it worked out to about 80 cents an hour."

According to Mr. Bell, the student directory will be out in record time this year — probably by October 15. Bell said that the price should be the usual 25 cents, but that for the first time, the directory will contain advertising, the quota for which has been set at \$500. Apparently this is not as far-fetched as it may sound. Bell stated that there have been several "bites" already.

The installation of Dr. Taylor as president of the University of Victoria will take place on October 14, Council learned.

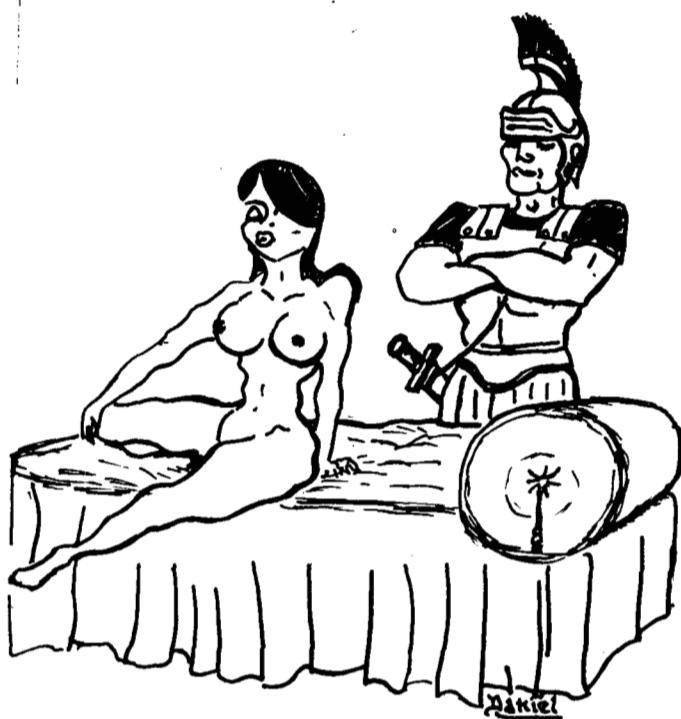
Although there will be no Open House in connection with the ceremony, the library and science buildings will be available for inspection.

Daniel

"early next week
The Centurion
only 10c."

Look
Ma
No
Words!

How much is that in
estersces?



Awards Due for Pubs Contributors

The staffs and writers of Uvic publications will be in line for a certain amount of recognition by the AMS at the award celebrations next spring.

A list of ten awards was drawn up by the Publication's

Board at its last meeting a week ago Wednesday.

The awards are designed to stimulate interest in campus publications, and they cover all forms of writing and photography work.

In the past, the only award has been the Tin Pot Trophy, presented to the campus writer who contributed most to university spirit. This ignored the person who has worked all year on campus papers, but who had not necessarily turned himself into a public figure.

The awards, probably in the form of a plaque or trophy, will cover all campus publications, and will be decided by the Publications Board.

Awards will be given for the best news story, feature, article, fiction work, poem, three awards for photography, and most valuable staff member, as well as the Tin Pot Trophy.

Canadian Student Loan Act Studied by CUS

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) will move to determine the constitutionality of the Canadian Student Loan Act.

The 28th CUS Congress will mandate two yet to be named member universities to investigate the feasibility of initiating a test case on the student loan fund.

Under the recently enacted federal legislation, students may borrow up to \$1,000 interest-free per year over a period of five years.

Students in Quebec have charged the plan is a violation of provincial jurisdiction in the field of education.

STUDENTS BOYCOTT CLASSES

REGINA (CUP) — On March 18, 1964, over 200 students of the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan carried out their threat of a class boycott and marched on the legislature.

At 9:30 a.m., the crowds gathered in front of the main doors of the college to hear a number of speakers. By 10 a.m. they had formed a cavalcade and were parading through the streets.

The student action was described as protest against the lack of autonomy being accorded the Regina Campus and secondly against the then recently proposed \$50 increase in student fees for the fall of 1964.

The first intimation of the fee increase came from the local daily, despite the fact that the administration and board of governors had known about it for several months.

There was a lot of support for the boycott — both from the public and from the professors on campus. Some professors, however, managed to maintain attendance through threats regarding upcoming examinations, and by giving tests on the morning of the boycott.

Support generally was so encouraging, said a student council spokesman, that further action is planned for this fall.



Dr. Seraphin Marion, professor emeritus and Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, will speak to the students at 12:30 noon, October 13, on "What English Canadians owe to French Canada." At 8:15 p.m. he will speak under the joint auspices of the University of Victoria and "La Federation Canadienne-francaise de la Colombie-Britannique in the Lansdowne auditorium, the University. His topic will be: "French Canada in Ontario."

Student 'Paper Sued
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (NZSP-CUP) — An article appearing in the Auckland University student newspaper, Craccum, has led to a \$15,000 libel suit by an Auckland firm of architects.

The article, by a university lecturer in architecture, criticized the new School of Fine Arts for its design and structure and said some harsh things about the architects.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Professor Trevor-Roper, world renowned history lecturer and author of "The Last Days of Hitler," speaking on "Hitler's Place in History," Wednesday, October 9, 12:30 p.m., EL-168. See Mr. Pettit for biography.

NOTICES**WORLD FEDERALIST CLUB**

There will be an organizational meeting of the World Federalist Club for the election of officers and discussion. Anyone interested in the principles of the world federalist method to world peace are asked to come to Clubs Room C at 12:30 Friday, October 2.

★ ★ ★

ELECTIONS

Nominations are open this week, September 28 to October 2, for the following positions: First Year men's rep., Grad rep., CUS chairman, Social Convener, AMS Vice-President, and AMS Secretary.

Candidates may apply for \$12.75 campaign allowance if the receipts and/or bills are presented to Ken Blackwell.

Campaigning will take place next week, October 5th to October 9th.

★ ★ ★

PIPE BAND

Anyone wishing to form a pipe-band on campus, please contact Dave Porteous GR 9-6882 or Dave Ross, EV 4-8785.

Experience and equipment will be helpful, but all interested students will be very welcome.

★ ★ ★

PHRATERES: VARSITY SWEATERS

Orders for varsity sweaters will be taken on Monday, October 5 through Friday 9 at the SUB Office between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The sweaters are bulky knit in cardigan and pullover style and come in white, black and navy with the blue and gold arm-band, made especially for the University by Pride of the West. They come in two qualities and two prices: one at \$13.50 and one at \$16.00.

STUDENT SYMPHONY TICKETS

Student Symphony Tickets are now on sale at the SUB office at the price of \$5.00 for 10 concerts.

CURRENT HISTORY CLUB

Will all those who have signed up for the Current History Club please come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 7th at 12:45 in the Clearihue Building, Room 209.

POLITICAL SCIENCE FORUM

The first meeting of the Political Science Forum will be held on Monday the 5th of October in Room 201 of the Clearihue Building. Professor Neil Swanson will speak on the "Columbia River Project."

★ ★ ★

MOTOR BIKES

Please park motorcycles as close to right hand curb as possible so as to leave as much room for cars as possible, no responsibility will be accepted for bent bikes!

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Provision has been made this year for a University Orchestra and this writer would certainly like to see one. Thus, on Thursday, October 8th, at 12:30, the first meeting of the University String Orchestra will be held. Violinists, violists, and 'cellists are more than welcome, and a flute, an oboe, and a bassoon would be deeply appreciated.

For any further information, please contact Cam Ellison, 382-2523.

HELP NEEDED!

Would anyone willing to donate an hour or two of their time between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to man a polling booth, please contact Students' Council Secretary Judith Baines at the SUB or at 477-1267, or leave a note at the General Office of the SUB indicating time and campus preferred.

UVIC BAND REHEARSALS

Any students that are interested in joining the University of Victoria band are invited to attend the rehearsal this Thursday at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building at Gordon Head Campus.

FROSH WEEK OVER - BIG DEAL!

By WINSTON JACKSON

Well, Frosh Week is officially over now. By the time this paper gets into the hands of you out there, it will have been over for some four and one-half days.

But for some of us, did it really begin? Or did it end on the 21st of September of last year. That was the last time any hazing and similar "immature" activities were allowed on this campus in connection with the first week of classes.

I know what some of you are going to think — "Aw, there's always some jerk moaning for the "good old days." And after Christmas, the English 100 students, armed with their scanty training in logic, will say that "everybody else does it" in bandwagon technique. So it is, but it still works.

My point is why bother with it at all if you can't, for instance, get back at people for what happened to you when you were a frosh?

The frosh buy hats at fifty cents apiece, yet nobody at least makes them wear them; most of the frosh don't even purchase the damn things.

This is certainly a far cry from the times when they had to purchase a hat, and wear it and an eight by ten placard stating their name, address and telephone number. The hats were even half decent, too.

Remember the days of the coffee chit you had to buy with your frosh hat?

Remember the days when you were a frosh, and the most dreaded words you could hear on campus were "Hey you! Hey frosh!"

But don't misinterpret my intentions. I am not advocating a total anarchy of raping, looting, and pillaging. On the contrary, I do not support a truly malicious behaviour that completely disregards any concern for personal damage. I do not like the idea for instance, of

taking a woman and dunking her, cashmere sweater and all, in a garbage bucket of water. You don't have to ruin a person's clothing to give him a hard time.

But what the hell is wrong with dumping a person unceremoniously on Mt. Tolmie. I doubt it very much if anyone ever failed a course as the result of missing a lecture during frosh week.

Many feel the same as I do. One girl made an absolutely beautiful comment on Kangaroo Court after the dance. "I don't think they should have had it. It wasn't in tune with the rest of the week. Everything was too quiet."

Remember the cross that was painted on quadrangle that had written on it "Rest in Peace College Spirit?" But even that seems so long ago that I can't remember the date on it . . .



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