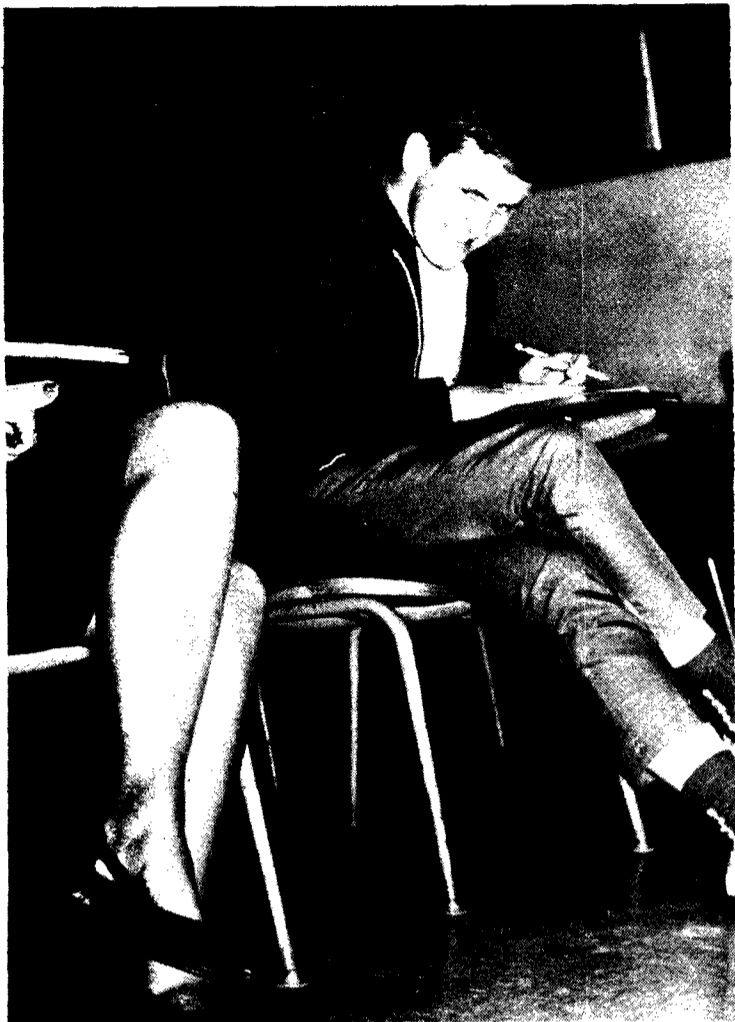


The Martlet

Volume 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 22, 1964

Number 6



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

Phlying Phyl Favours Yukon

By JUDITH BAINES

In a lively debate with B.C. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi before the political science forum, Eric Neilsen (PC Yukon) said that a proposal to merge B.C. and Yukon Territory has provided the Yukon with a "potent political weapon".

Mr. Neilsen said that people in the Yukon are "discontent, disillusioned and uneasy" about the "drying up" of the federal government development of the north.

Mr. Gaglardi said that Premier Bennett suggested that if the Yukon was not pleased with its treatment by the federal government, it would be welcome to join B.C.

He added that B.C. feels that the Yukon is not being treated properly because of the remote control of the federal government, and because it is politically important in the House of Commons.

In the case of such a merger, B.C. would provide proper communication with the Yukon through the Alaska highway, some of which is so poor now that "a respectable goat wouldn't even walk on it", Mr. Gaglardi promised.

"This wouldn't even be a start—the country would be leaping and jumping with development."

Mr. Neilsen replied that B.C. had enough to look after at home. "Perhaps the best solution would be to declare war on Alaska and apply for foreign aid," he quipped.

When Mr. Gaglardi was asked how he felt personally about a union between B.C. and the Yukon, he replied "it would be another tremendous challenge I'd welcome as an individual".

Election Highlights

A total of 18 positions were filled in three elections last week.

Jim Currie won the position of Clubs Director on the Students' Council, defeating Ken Birch 509 to 259 votes.

Larry Devlin was acclaimed president of the Graduating class, with Dick Roberts as Vice-President. Acclaimed as Treasurer were George Copley; Secretary, Judith Baines; Social Convener, Beth Boyle; and Social Committee, Steen Jessen, Bryan Forrest and Adriene Esselmont. The Publicity Committee consists of Chris Archer, Mike McNeely and Les Underwood.

In Education Undergraduate Society elections, Michelle Bradshaw was acclaimed President. First year rep is Jacqueline Burling; and Rose Marie Buckna won the post of secretary treasurer.

Other members of the EUS council are: Robert Crellin, Vice-President; Duane Sutherland, Public Relations; John Rostron, Special Events Chairman; Robert Mitchell, Seminar Convener; and Bruce Mitchell, BCTF Liaison Officer.

Clubs, Athletics Challenged

Most Beautiful Legs Contest To Aid United Appeal

A leg show is to be held Tuesday, November 3, in the Student Union Building.

All clubs and organizations are hereby challenged to produce a winsome lass with a pretty pair of "gams". A charity box will be open to students to contribute a small amount to the United Appeal.

The girls will parade behind a screen with just the necessary part of anatomy in view. Judging will be done by the appointees of the sponsor of the competition, The Martlet.

The United Appeal has not quite passed the half-way mark of their target of \$410,000 at the time of writing.

"We owe some sort of co-operation in this field to the community," said a student council official.

"We are not being asked to participate in any other way to help the United Appeal. Possibly this is because in the past we have been asked to help, and student response was pitiful. For instance, in the last two years, less than two per cent of the student population turned out to help canvass the area.

"A good response to this serious endeavour could wipe out the sick record of the past years," he said.

Charles La Vertu, Editor of The Martlet, said that the contest will be kept "in the best of tone, and no contestant need fear that they will have their character reflected upon."

The winner of the contest will be the Campus United Appeal Girl and will present the money raised to the head of the campaign.

An award will be made to the winner of the contest — which shall be judged solely on the limbs.

It is a worthwhile cause and a good response is essential.

The organization sponsoring the winning girl will accompany her in the presentation of the money to the United Appeal.

Interested persons should use the entry form provided below. Forms should be given to Mrs. Stark at the Student Union Building before October 30.

Tug-o-War Tournament

The Martlet, on behalf of the students of the University of Victoria, have challenged politicians, aldermen, Uvic Faculty, City Police, Royal Roads, and employees of the Colonist and Times to a Tug-o-war Tournament, at noon on Tuesday, October 27th, in Centennial Square.

The losing teams shall be required to pay \$50.00 each to the United Appeal.

The rules of the game will be:

1. Two thousand pound weight limit for a team.
2. No mechanical aids of any sort permitted.
3. Teams shall be chosen directly from group challenged.
4. Teams shall not be allowed to wear special gear designed for maximum traction, e.g. mountain climbing boots.
5. The winner shall be determined through a play-off process, and shall be the team that pulls their opponent over a specified area.
6. All rules of sportsmanlike conduct shall be observed.

BARR ELIGIBLE

Notice of eligibility was received last week for Douglas Howard Killaly Barr. Born October 10, 1964, he will attend the University of Victoria in 1980, or thereabouts. His parents are AMS president Olivia Barr, and University library employee Iain Barr.

Legs For Appeal Contest

c/o The Martlet

Name of the Sponsors.....

Name of the Contestant.....



AROUND CAMPUS

Students Endow Playhouse

Uvic students will endow 12 seats in the McPherson Playhouse at \$10 each.

Council decided Sunday night that The Alma Mater Society should purchase ten seats on a recommendation by Doug Okerstrom, who said that The Martlet would buy two, to bring the total to 12.

Anyone who donates \$10 to the playhouse can have a small plaque mounted on one of the seats, on which is inscribed the donor's name.

The plaques on the AMS-donated seats will read that the seats have been donated by the students of the University of Victoria.

The cheque for the seats will be handed over to Playhouse

Manager Robert Ellison on October 27, after the tug-of-war tournament to which students have challenged MP's, aldermen, police, faculty, and Roderents.

CUS Exhibition

Uvic's CUS Committee is setting up an exhibition in the SUB, October 22nd, to publicize various aspects of the national student organization which concern Uvic student.

Display organizer Steve Horn promised, "This will go a long way in clearing up doubts about the value which CUS has been delivering Uvic."

The showcase will stress such diverse projects as CUS Life Insurance, CUS Inter-regional Scholarships, and the Student Discount Service, and many others. It will also give details about the International Affairs

Seminars to be held on October 24, and a discussion of what CUS is, to be held on November 19th.

Coffee Party

World University students attending UBC will be entertained at a coffee reception at 2 p.m. Saturday in the lounge of the SUB.

All students interested in meeting the students who are from Russia, Japan, and Chile — to name a few countries — are invited to the CUS sponsored party.

Another reception is planned for 7:30 p.m. the same evening.

Student Directory

Students will be able to check next week that their names, addresses, and phone numbers as tabulated in the Uvic computer are correct.

A list drawn up by the computer will be posted in the SUB near the beginning of next week, and all students are asked to check their names for any mistakes.

All corrections will be made in the computer, and the telephone directory will be compiled from it.

Grad Studies Meeting

8 p.m., October 28

PRICE OF A PRANK

One thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars is the bill rung up by the students involved in the Totem Pole farce. That's right — \$1,425.00. The seven paid \$75.00 fines each and must divide up the \$900.00 legal fee they compiled. That's \$200. apiece.

"Some of us can't afford it" said one saddened participant, "and we were shocked at the size of the lawyer's fee. We didn't anticipate anything like the bill we received."

"We have been given \$50.00 to help defray expenses, and needless to say we would appreciate any aid that can be mustered."

Are the seven embittered? Only slightly, apparently. As one of the seven added, "All concerned, with the exception of a few students, displayed a singular lack of humour. You'd think we purloined the Queen's bust or an 800 pound bar of silver."

Exec Ed Quits Under Pressure

Winston Jackson, executive editor of The Martlet, resigned Tuesday afternoon.

In a fit of passionate hair-tearing and hysterical babbling, Jackson ran from The Martlet office screaming, "I've had it! I just can't take it any longer! I quit!"

Jackson's eruption of emotion came after a particular trying morning in the office. Most of the morning he was heard grumbling something to the effect of "How the hell do they expect a guy to work around here with so many luscious secretaries wandering around cooing at you."

Evidence is that shortly before lunch, Jackson was told to sift through the pictures of prospective candidates for the Martlet's Limb contest.

After viewing the pictures — during which time his tie became undone and his knuckles were white from squeezing the edge of the desk, Mr. Jackson turned again to his typewriter, his face drained of colour. "O-migawd," he whispered hoarsely.

Apparently the end came when a hitherto unknown and vivacious secretary flowed in the door and oozed past his desk, fairly reeking the musky odour of desire.

"Arrrrrrrrghh!" he screamed, upending his typewriter, and running for the door.

If anybody has seen Mr. Jackson lately they are requested to

contact The Martlet office immediately.

Suckers — er, ah — editors are hard to come by.



CADBORO BAY Beauty Salon

JUST DOWN THE HILL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

2562 Sinclair Road
in the Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre
Phone 477-3098

Remember to bring your AMS Card

McPHERSON LIBRARY

Extended Hours of Service

The McPherson Library will be open until 10:00 p.m., Monday to Friday evenings, beginning Monday, October 26. On Sunday afternoons, beginning October 25, the RESERVE STUDY AREA ONLY will be open from 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



ROBT. (BOB) DOHERTY

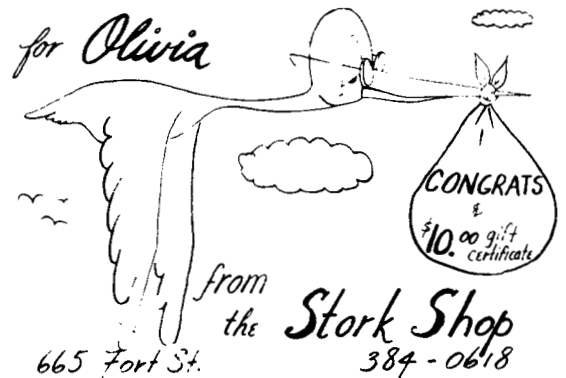
LET YOUR NEXT INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE BE A PURCHASE FROM—

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ROBERT (Bob) DOHERTY MEN'S WEAR
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FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Consult us on "Traditional Trends"

Enjoy shopping convenience with a D.C.S. Charge Plan
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Martlet's choice for the United Appeal Limb contest had to be disqualified after causing Executive Editor Winston Jackson to quit in a fit of hysteria (she entered The Martlet office in the above attire). After a quiet investigation the Editor found that unfortunately the lassie is not a member of the AMS, and therefore is not eligible.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

at the CRYSTAL GARDEN

OCTOBER 30, 1964, from 9 'til 1

\$3.00 a couple, Tickets now on sale

The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press
Winner of the Hickman Award

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

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 386-4134

The Third Page

Editorial

NEON-LIT CEMETERY

In view of the fact that the magnificent seven," who perpetrated one of the most flogged-to-death dastardly deeds in the history of Victoria College and the University of Victoria, have been raked across the coals incessantly by almost everybody who has a mouth, the time has come to stage a reply.

The Great Canadian Totem Pole Robbery is over, and is slowly sinking into the mire of ignominy.

What has it accomplished.

It has depleted the wallets of those concerned, and left those who weren't caught sadder but wiser.

It has cast serious aspersions on the character of the entire university, even if only in the minds of those who should have become extinct in the era of the dinosaurs.

Dinosaurs, you will remember, were noted for the tremendous ratio of body weight to that of their brain.

But more important, it has served to show each and every one of us just what kind of a city we live in.

Canada's only neon-lit cemetery.

The university prank that occur across the nation which are by comparison outrageous, and yet receive little if any, notoriety, are legion.

An editorial in Saturday's TIMES drew a line of demarcation, across which university pranks should not step: "removal of property or serious damage to it."

One of the principal objections to such acts is that they divert police attention from more pressing matters.

What people either can't or won't see is that there is no need for police attention in the first place. The authorities at Thunderbird Park knew perfectly well they would get their totem pole back unharmed.

And the trouble is we can't afford this kind of publicity, just as was stated in the TIMES.

Bluntly speaking, we need the public's money. As much as we hate being dictated to by people who move here to die, we cannot avoid the fact, that their money constructs buildings just as well as anybody else's.

It was good of the court to reduce the charges against the students, but it was no more than their duty.

UBC: 'SULTIN' DEMERITUS

Some amazing statements have been made in a recent UBC publication called "UBC Reporter."

Speaking of the forthcoming Capital Fund Drive, the document stated "UBC for example, will direct its growth toward expansion of graduate and professional studies. While all three universities are also expanding facilities of arts, science, and education, Victoria and Simon Fraser will stress these areas."

This is news to us!

Since when has UBC been able to predict our future policies with such audacious certainty?

We have no doubt that UBC would be delighted to have us do the academic dirty work of educating undergraduates. However, for Uvic to be put in the position of playing eunuch to a harem of undergraduates while UBC plays sultan is untenable.

All students realize that without a graduate school, our university will never reach the full promise of its bright future.

We suggest that our administration make it clear to the public, the students and to UBC that we have no intention of being a little brother to be given menial tasks while our older, (and much over-rated relative) pats our head.

The time to speak out is now.



"O.K. we'll have a tug-o-war with you . . . IF we use OUR starter!"

Slated for Success?

Doomed for Failure?

Clearihue's Promissory Note Scheme

By PETER BOWER

Chancellor of this university, Judge J. B. Clearihue, has recently come up with a plan by which he hopes to help students pay their way through university.

It is the considered opinion of this writer that his plan has a good deal of merit.

Briefly the plan is as follows:

That students sign a promissory note of \$100 per year of study here, to be paid back five years after completion of study. The first \$100 will be due five years after study, and the remainder due in \$100 allotments each succeeding year.

The monies thus collected will be put into an Endowment fund with a trust company.

The capital of the fund will remain untouched and the interest shall be used for scholarships and other matters required by the university.

Judge Clearihue suggested that most of the funds would be used towards student requirements such as scholarships and bursaries. Other uses would be determined as they arose, such as aid to arts and sciences on campus.

The fund would be administered by a university board, under no compulsion by government sources.

The capital fund would grow at an

amazing rate and there would be no interest rates charged to students. For instance, 3,000 students would add over \$1,000,000 on completion of payments. Interest on this would be at least \$50,000 for disbursement at the University of Victoria.

The money would not be part of the operating funds.

As Judge Clearihue said, "the students owe a debt to the community for their education, and this may be a good way of repaying it."

The plan, as can be seen, has unlimited possibilities but has some very basic flaws.

Primarily, persons under the age of 21 cannot be bound by promissory notes. Repayment would thereby be compelled only by honor. Judge Clearihue feels that most students are honorable, however, although we have some doubts as to this in fact.

Secondly, a \$100 increase as outlined by Judge Clearihue in no way releases us from the probability of additional increases forced upon the Board of Governors by Provincial Government parsimony.

At present, students pay for about one quarter the costs of their education. The rest comes from provincial sources (about 60%) and the remainder from federal and private grants. This money comprises the operating grant.

If pressures of a financial nature (i.e. the provincial government does not allot enough for university operation) arise after the promissory note increase, the university must still find more money. Additional money usually comes by way of increased students fees—and usually then, the government grants a little more to universities.



Comment: On Freedom To Read

This is a column of free comment thrown open to students at the University of Victoria and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Martlet editorial board.

By LEIDA-MARIE GRANT

Kudos to our diligent God-surrogate Mr. John Gough.

It must have taken him copious amounts of courage to have set himself up as a competent judge of literature.

Judging literature is no easy matter and requires something akin to specialty training in the field. Success in this is not easily attained by combatants and depends on acute perception and an artistic sensitivity to be able to cut the line between art and non-art.

The judge of literature must also understand that other people have a right to form opinions as intelligent members of a democratic institution.

As a third-year English student here, I suggest a loud cheer for the purpose of the students involved in the totem pole incident. Purposely avoiding destructive vandalism or harm to any person, they made a well-intentioned protest against dictatorial authority — even if it was ineffectual.

Unfortunately, the cause in question is

apparently a lost one in pre-democratic Victoria.

Personally, I am not a fan of "Catcher in the Rye." I reserve the right to hold this opinion — but I do not extend that right in order to foist my opinion upon others.

My younger brother, a student at Victoria Secondary School, has asked to borrow my copy of the book. The reason is obvious: adverse publicity has given it the appeal of forbidden fruit. But my brother is an intelligent boy, and I know the initial motivation will yield to a more valid appraisal. I shall lend him the book with no qualms—he has a right to learn for himself what constitutes good literature. I hope he learns what Mr. Gough has apparently failed to.

One more comment Mr. Gough: to quote an old adage, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." May I suggest that immorality is also pretty subjective.

And to the students who were willing to risk their personal security in order to try and draw public attention to the dangerous abuse of a valuable personal right — congratulations! The point, let us hope, is well made with some.

It's too bad when the law, instead of protecting democratic freedoms, aids and abets their strangulation.

LETTERS

Yeah! Irregulars!

Dear Charles:

Would you please convey my thanks and appreciation to the students for their congratulations and good wishes to Iain, Douglas and myself.

A special thank you to you and your staff for dreaming up the 21 gun salute. The whole idea was delightfully imaginative. A welcoming cannonade by The Martlet Irregulars is not accorded many infants. It gave the hospital staff more than professional interest in

Douglas, and made Iain and me more than ordinarily happy and proud.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

OLIVIA BARR

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

I would like to publicly thank those people who worked so hard for me during my campaign for Director of Clubs, and also to thank those of you who supported me in my bid for office.

My congratulations to Jim Currie.

KEN BIRCH

THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief
Charles La Vertu

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Grand Old Man _____	Peter Bower
Associate _____	Larry Devlin
Business _____	Doug Okerstrom
Graphics _____	Pat Scott
News-CUP _____	Pete Salmon
Sports _____	Les Underwood
Features _____	Ellery Littleton
Executive Secretary _____	Kay Andruff

This is Your Canada - and City

Victoria City Jail

Jail Conditions Less Than Fair

Following is a story on the conditions of the Victoria City Police jail by one of the students who was incarcerated there for a short while following his arrest for implication in the Totem Pole incident.

By IAN MUNRO

"What are we waiting for?" someone asked; the detective said, "The paddy wagon," and sure enough it appeared and they loaded us all into the back of it while the neighbours stood around, wondering. At the station they herded us out and into the office, and told us not to talk while we were waiting.

One by one we were taken out and asked to make statements in writing. The detectives and policemen were all considerate and polite; none of them were terribly serious, most of them were amused by our plight.

They booked us on theft of goods over \$50 in value in some cases, possession of stolen goods in others, took our fingerprints (six sets, all fingers of both hands), and mug shots.

It's an old station, and the police photographer kept complaining that it's falling apart; for the mug shot he had to pull a screen down behind and fasten it to the door with a piece of string; just as he was about to take my picture one of the two detectives opened the door to ask for an extra copy to send to my relatives (all in fun, of course), the string broke and the screen shot up.

After the mug shots I was taken down to the main office again, all my pockets emptied (for some reason they missed my watch, which made for something of a sensation amongst the other prisoners), and put in the city jail.

There were 13 other prisoners in the cells when I came in; one was an accused rapist, another was suspected of peddling dope, a third had broken parole. There were several younger fellows, mostly in for petty thievery, stealing cars, causing public mischief.

One of them was 17, and claimed to have been in the jail for 19 days already, with another nine until his trial. Two were 18, another twenty. There was an older man, who told of having a heart attack in the cells and waiting for ten minutes until the police moved him. They all admitted, though,

(Continued on page 6)

UBC Faculty Demands Pay Hike

Vancouver (CUP) — The UBC Faculty Association is going to demand another salary increase.

"We need an average 16.9 per cent salary increase for 1965-'66," Dr. John Norris, president of the association, told a meeting of his group Thursday.

He said UBC is 11th in the Canadian university pay scale.

"Even with last year's raise of \$400 we are still not attracting the young graduates," he said."

Fifteen Boozing Students Charged

TORONTO (CUP) — Police issued 15 summonses to students in the wake of a Frosh picnic on Toronto Island for the students of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The festivities of the day began with a parade from the institute and continued until the last ferry left the island at midnight.

The parade itself created a traffic snarl for half an hour, which required police direction.

Three ferries were required to transport the onslaught of students to the island.

Later in the afternoon, the Frosh Queen candidates were interviewed in an abandoned shack "at a remote corner of the island."

After a hootenanny and a rock and roll during the evening, the party got underway in earnest. The woodland bowers took over the function of a dance floor. As the student newspaper the "Ryersonian" put it . . . "dancing got underway in the bushes."

During the fracas that ensued during the afternoon, some 15 students were charged with liquor violations. No date was set for the hearings.

LIFETIME SEARCH WARRANT

The recent banning of 'Catcher in the Rye' sent us running to our files to find what we could about the powers that police have with regards banned books.

About two years ago a furor arose over banned books and the following information appeared in a Vancouver newspaper in the form of an editorial.

We are shocked by the arbitrary and unreasonable powers of search and entry that police have—and which have been used on occasion. These powers are far more important than the question of whether or not a book comprises smut, because they are an infringement on basic human rights.

Following is part of the editorial.

Because the book-banning affair has had its usual ridiculous overtones, many citizens may have failed to notice that the MP's raided Vancouver book stores without sanction of search warrant. Because police have so far been wise enough not to force their way into private homes, most citizens are probably not aware that they do have exactly that authority—again, without use of the conventional search warrant. Under the extraordinarily wide powers granted police under the Customs Act, any home in this city could be entered tonight forcibly if need be by policemen searching for a book which has retroactively been declared contraband.

In making seizures at the Public Library and some book stores RCMP officers were acting as Customs officers under authority of a little known document called a Writ of Assistance.

Writs of Assistance are issued by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

They empower the holders to:

- Enter any building including a private home by day or night.

- Force entry, if admission is not granted on request.
- Break open locked boxes or cupboards (rummage and search, as the law so neatly puts it) in search of goods which they suspect to be liable for forfeiture under the Customs Act.

Nor is this the full extent of this power which vaults over the normal procedure of applying to a judicial authority for a search warrant.

Police would not apply for a writ each time they wish to search a business premises or a private home. Once granted, powers of the writ remain with the police officer as long as he is on the force.

The possibilities of abuse are obvious. Canadians have a right to know how many times this authority has been used to enter private homes.

UBC Staff Accused of Graft

BRITISH COLUMBIA (CUP) — The staff at the University of British Columbia has found a way to increase their allegedly small salaries.

They are selling their car stickers to students who want to avoid a long walk, and have the money to pay for them.

An anonymous but informed source says that staff who do not drive their own cars to UBC are selling their faculty parking stickers to students.

The source went to three female staff members to try and buy a sticker, but they said they had already sold theirs.

It is easy for any staff member to get a sticker. The source says that he does not know the selling price of the stickers, but is sure many professors sell them.

Martlet Reporters: In the name of all that's holy, please come into the office Friday to pick up stories!—Ed.



—WINSTON JACKSON PHOTO

There is an old newspaper dictum that "no noose is good noose." This, of course, means that unfortunate occurrences most usually comprise good news. On this page you will see what impression Victoria and Canada can leave upon a person if he fails to realize the full implications of the above dictum.

Police Brutality . . .

. . . Queen's Visit

Riot Squads Beat Students

By JAMES LAXER

QUEBEC (CUP) — Widespread police brutality Saturday turned the Queen's visit to Quebec City into a major moral victory for the independence movement in French Canada.

The ancient city of the St. Lawrence became a military fortress and lived in a virtual state of martial law during the Queen's two-day stay.

Academic Freedom Endangered

SASKATOON (CUP) — The Students Council at U. of Saskatchewan, Regina, have accused Conservative MP Kenneth More of attempting to interfere with academic freedom at the university.

Mr. More said in the House of Commons that he had received several letters from Saskatchewan parents who were concerned that A. B. Nicolaev from the Moscow State University was slated to teach an Economics course at the university.

Mr. More requested an explanation from the government as to the purpose of the professor's visit, and further, that adequate steps be taken to protect the national security.

The Students' Council stated that such appointments are solely the responsibility of the University of Saskatchewan, and not of the government. "Any interference in this process is an infringement on academic freedom," said the Council.

Principal Dr. W. A. Riddell said that Professor Nicolaev's lectures would be concerned not with Soviet ideology but with planning a non-market economy.

He continued that exposure of students to 'approved' doctrine only is a characteristic of totalitarian societies."

Laval students, reinforced by students from the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harassed, bullied and beaten by riot squads during their efforts to carry out peaceful demonstrations against the royal visit.

Six newsmen were seriously injured while ten others received the blows of nightstick-wielding police who bore down on the demonstrators at least five times during the day. This writer was chased two blocks down a side street by the orange-clad squads who clubbed indiscriminately at bystanders, newsmen and demonstrators.

About 50 students were arrested by Quebec City police assisted by the RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police; constantly in the background, though never active against demonstrators, were the several thousand army and airforce personnel who were lined shoulder to shoulder along every foot of the Queen's route through the city.

Quebec City police refused to disclose the names of those arrested or the charges against them. Newsmen were told the information would be made available in court Tuesday morning.

Six times during the day, the Queen passed through the streets of Quebec. Angered by police, the demonstrations grew larger and more determined as the day progressed. But the protests were peaceful to the last.

At 10:30 a.m. when the Queen arrived at the provincial legislature building there were only about 50 vociferous demonstrators and several hundred passive supporters. They chanted "le Quebec au Quebecois," "Lesage est responsable" and sang "Vivent les Quebecois" and other French-Canadian songs.

As soon as the Queen entered the legislature, plain-clothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform began seizing demonstrators and carrying them away. Incensed, the crowd shouted "Gestapo, Gestapo!" Within seconds sirens screamed from all directions and white wagons bearing the name "Protection Civil" appeared. Orange-clad police swept from the trucks swinging their sticks furiously and driving the crowd before them.

(Continued on page 7)

The Brief Case Status Symbol

Impressions of Victoria on a Foreign Student

By HIROTO TASAKA
(Exchange Student from Japan)

I think it is hard to describe clearly how happy I feel now in Victoria where I met a lot of people who showed me much kindness.

Let me express my hearty thanks to all of the students of Uvic for providing me with such a fine student life in Canada. My country is far from here, so is my family. But I have never thought of my country after arriving here because I could have no time to spare for thinking of it.

I am free to confess now that these two months of staying here have surpassed any previous experiences I have ever had before. Now, I am really enjoying Canadian student life and gradually understanding that there is no fundamental difference between Canadian and Japanese students' life.

In Canada I am getting accustomed to various kinds of habits and customs which at first were quite strange to my eyes. Food, house and city it-

self, everything is new to me.

As a student from across the Pacific Ocean (I came by freighter which took me two weeks from Japan to Vancouver), I should give my impressions of this country, especially your daily life and your point of view, which I hope will stimulate you to take a second look at your way of life.

Then, I wish to set about my work by describing how you carry your large amount of books with you as well as your valuable lunch. It was my first great surprise to know the fact that I have to read so many

books in a session.

The second astonishment was when I asked the cost of them. It was too expensive.

However these many books made me curious, as to what way the students will bring them to the classroom and bring them back to their homes. My black leather bag (I have been believing it leather for a long time but it was not after all) was broken out due to the fact that I carry so many heavy books every day.

So I bought myself a briefcase like everyone else.

CANADA PLAYS FIJI

UVIC PLAYER CAPPED AS ALL-CANADIAN

On Saturday, October 24, MacDonald Park will be the scene of one of the most unique rugby matches to be played in Victoria in many a season. A seldom selected All-Canada team will play Fiji; marking the first time these countries have met in international competition.

Chris Pollard, stand-out scrum man of Uvic's Vikings and last year's big block winner, has been chosen for the team. His drive and knowledge of the game have always inspired other Uvic players and his sportsmanship has been an example for any athlete.

Chris has long been recognized as a top calibre player. He was a member of the B.C. Representatives that toured Japan, losing only one game on the tour. Just last May, Chris was chosen for the team that held the highly



respected Scottish Internationals to a small margin of victory.

Long a member of the Victoria Representative Crimson Tide, Chris should feel right at home at MacDonald Park. He will feel even more so wearing a Uvic uniform. Our uniforms have been loaned to the All-Canada side as they are considered the best in local circles; they are also the closest to the Canadian International colours.

The touring Fijians have earned the respect of teams all along this tour. Their wide open play and dangerous speed have made them favorites even with the uninitiated rugby fans.

Tickets to the game can be bought at the coffee bar in the lower lounge of the SUB—reserved seats \$2.50, rush \$2.00 and students \$1.00.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

Grass Hockey

In the fourth game of regular league play, the Women's Grass Hockey "A" team, Valkyries, defeated the Grasshoppers 3-0.

On Saturday, the Varsity "B" Women's Grass Hockey team met its first defeat at the hands of the Nanaimo "A" team with a score of 9-3.

Both teams attended a tea after the game at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pen.

HOCKEY

The Vikings came out skating and walked over Esquimalt 5-1 in the league opener last Friday night. Outskating and outshooting the Pontiac Chiefs, the team showed the finest hockey ever displayed by the team.

Goals were made by Bob Wilson, Ted Sarkissian, Glyn Harper, and Jim Wilson, with Ted Sarkissian and Jim Schkward getting assists.

Vikings meet Navy Friday in the fight for early league lead.

LETTERS FROM TOKYO

By BRUCE KIDD

For Canadian University Press and by Special Arrangement with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Tokyo, October 13th

Le plus important aux jeux Olympiques n'est pas d'y vaincre mais de prendre part, car l'essentiel dans la vie n'est pas tant de conquérir que de lutter. (Pierre de Coubertin)

There were bands playing, an Emperor saluting, balloons soaring, and doves hovering; there cannons bellowing, jet planes screeching, firecrackers exploding, and flags waving; there were athletes marching and crowds cheering.

And there was a slender Japanese runner.

Yoshinori Sakai made my heart beat faster and a lump stuck in my throat as he ran into the Olympic Stadium bearing the torch which had been relayed all the way from Olympus. As he climbed the 211 steps to the top of the Stadium, while de Coubertin's Olympic creed was being flashed on the giant scoreboard, I thought that all the miles I had put in to get here were worthwhile. And when he reached the top and ignited the huge permanent Olympic flame, I was sure.

★ ★ ★

"If 100 persons are to partake in physical culture," wrote de Coubertin, "50 will participate regularly, 10 will attain excellence, and two must perform superhuman feats."

It is this ideal of reaching beyond the possible which makes the pursuit of Olympic medals almost a religion. The Olympic flame is the symbol of that religion.

The only sour note in last week-end's opening ceremonies was the failure—no, make that "refusal"—of two major powers to salute the Olympic podium, it dips its flag and salutes the dignitary who officially opens the Games, in this case the Emperor of Japan. The Americans insist they will lower their flag or remove their hats to no one, not even the Olympic ideal. The Russians are not quite as adamant, but since they march in right behind the Yanks, their flag-bearer actually RAISED the hammer and sickle in front of the reviewing stand. The Russians, of course, refused to have the Americans as the only "different" contingent.

Part of de Coubertin's dream was that the sacred truce of the ancient Olympiad, which brought a temporary halt to all wars and strife for nearly 12 centuries each festival, could be revived. Uncle Sam disagrees and it's not winning him any friends. The Canadians were not the only ones whose stomachs were turned.

★ ★ ★

Hospitality outside the Village is very warm, except in those places where it's wanted most—the bars and baths. The "pros" won't solicit anyone who looks like an athlete, and bar hostesses have been instructed to stay away from Games performers. And they've even cleaned up the Turkish baths! According to a reliable source, the young ladies who service the baths are normally outfitted in skimpy bikinis—now they wear what looks like a nurse's uniform. Westernized Japan is becoming self-conscious.

Here are just a few notes on a couple of our track hopefuls, although you will probably have the results by the time you read this. If Harry Jerome wins a medal in the 100-metres (and he should), the fact that his wife arrived here last weekend may be one of the reasons. Harry is quite high-strung and tightens up if he becomes too excited. But since his wife arrived, he has quietened down considerably. Her plane ticket should prove good for a medal.

Bill Crothers should also win a medal. He is deceptively strong and will finish strong if he doesn't get boxed in, as he has been prone to do in the past. World record-holder Peter Snell is over-rated and Morgan Groth of the US should be the one to beat.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Budgets are required as soon as possible from the following sports: (all Intra-mural). Leave in the Athletic Council office.

- Ski Club
- Swimming
- Curling
- 5-pin Bowling
- 10-pin Bowling
- Men's Volleyball
- Women's Volleyball
- Floor Hockey
- Judo
- Badminton
- Intra-mural Ice Hockey
- Touch Football
- Men's Basketball
- Women's Basketball

Each of the above sports is also required to elect a representative to sit on the Intra-mural Council. All reps are to be present at the next meeting of the council on Monday, October 26, at 12:35 in the Board Room of the SUB.

Clubs who fail to have their rep present stand in danger of forfeiting their budgets.

Soccer Defeat

The Vikings were defeated 4-1 Sunday by the Oak Bay Marina.

A
**Hallowe'en
Masquerade!**

(you definitely
must come in
costume)

**Fun and Frolic with
your femme fatale
to the sounds of
the talented**

**Thelma
Gibson**

The big bash will be held
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Prizes will be awarded to
those wearing the most
original costume.

CLUB TANGO

CANADA vs FIJI

INTERNATIONAL RUGGER

MacDonald Park, 2:30 Sat., October 24

COMING EVENTS . . .

- TODAY — WUSC Luncheon — SUB
- SATURDAY — Foreign Student Reception, 2-5 SUB Lounge.
— CUS Seminar, 7 p.m., SUB — Student International Relationships.
- TUESDAY — Tug-O-War — Downtown, noon.
- WEDNESDAY — Grad Class Seminar, SUB, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY — Masquerade Hallowe'en Dance, 9-1 Crystal Garden, \$3.00.

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Traditionals

SPORTSHIRTS . . .

for the young man

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LONG TAIL

in the
"Cellar"

Watson's Men's Wear

Intra-Mural Basketball

Men's intra-mural basketball begins this Saturday in the gym. Teams for the year will be picked this week so all interested players should be out by 1 o'clock. Basketball alternates each week with floor hockey on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 until 5 in the Gordon Head gym.

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COFFEE

GORGE RD. at HUMBER GREEN

FREE! Wocks
for throwing at Wabbits

24 HR



Problems, problems, problems. Our—the Martlet's—problem is trying to decide which of the above lassies will represent the Martlet Irregulars in the upcoming United Appeal leg contest. We trust that the other clubs and teams on campus have a similar problem.

Campus Puzzled by Sex

The chaplain of Carlton University, Rev. Gerald Paul, has stated that, in his opinion, premarital sexual relations are justifiable if this contributes to personal growth. The McGill Daily campus newspaper ran an opinion survey on campus. These were some of the comments they had.

Q. (to a professor) "Do you think that pre-marital sex is a problem?"

A. "No, post-marital sex is the problem."

Q. (to a male graduate student) "Have you found that pre-marital sex has helped your personal growth?"

A. "Could you rephrase the question?"

Q. (to a freshette) "Do you have an open door policy towards sex?"

A. "I beg your pardon?"

Q. (to a medical student) "Do you agree with the Rev. Paul that sexual experience can be a great healer?"

A. "Hopeless for toothache."

Q. (to an eighth year Engineering student) "Do you embrace a sex ethic that does not take account of the social, psychological and religious insight of post-Victorian thinkers?"

A. "Whassat?"

Q. (to a campus beatnik) "If two people want to go to bed together, what's wrong with that?"

A. "Like you mean, man, of the opposite sex?"

Q. (to a fourth year arts woman) "Do you think that students should be free to seek a release wherever they can find it?"

A. "Look, could you possibly lend me four hundred dollars?"

ROOMMATE WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!
Male to share 5-room apartment, private entrance, TV \$35 per month. EV 3-2981 after 6 o'clock.

GAMBLERS GO HOME
Card-playing in the SUB cafeteria is forbidden between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. as it takes up too much room. This includes games of poker, bridge, hearts, canasta, pique, and old maid!

FUTURE STUDENTS TO ATTEND UVIC
A program of introductory lectures for future university students will be instituted at Uvic in January.
The aim is to introduce future students to the academic nature of university life.
The top five grade 12 students, chosen by their principal, from each city high school will be invited to attend.
The program will be entitled "The World of Learning" and will take the form of a lecture followed by an informal discussion for two hours every Saturday morning.
Professors from different departments of the university will explain their field of study and its future.

JAIL CONDITIONS . . .
(Continued from page 4)
There were four double bunks in each main cell; interwoven steel slats formed the base, and the prisoners were given three blankets to act as mattress, pillow and cover. They complained of the lack of circulation in the daytime through a broken window in the west cell, of cold at night and of the thinness of the blankets. The toilet in the east cell didn't work, which left one toilet for 14 prisoners. The toilet in the drunk tank didn't work either, evidently, and the smell from there drifted into the complex.
The drunk tank is a bare concrete room, half as large as the main cells, which themselves are roughly 15 feet by 20 feet. There is no light in the cell, and no furniture. The drunks curl up on the concrete floor in a corner; the other prisoners complained that they sometimes sing or quarrel all night.

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SPEAKERS CORNER
This Friday at 12:30 in the Upper Lounge of the SUB, the Debating Union will present the third in its "soap box" series, featuring Mr. Don Poirier of the Socialist Party of Canada. Mr. Poirier is remembered by many upperclassmen for his scintillating address in the quad at Lansdowne, at which a crowd of students was held spellbound from lunchtime until 5:30.

There were 14 other prisoners, including Harris, and a drunk who had just been thrown in the drunk tank a few feet from the main cell complex.
Once, the other prisoners said, there had been 35 people in the cells. They showed me the showers and complained about the way the water flowed under the door and into the cells, getting them in trouble with the guard.
There was a toilet and a sink in each of the two main interconnecting cells, against a wall but with no privacy. Little remarks, obscenities, the names of former prisoners surrounded the toilet and crawled up the walls and across the ceiling, along the peeling paint surfaces, on the steel bunks, blackened with carbon from matches above the bunks.

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Miss Canada - '65?

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There were 15 or 16 of us, as other students were brought in from being fingerprinted and making statements. Most of them were sitting in a smaller cell where a table had been set up for the prisoners to play cards.
Two steel doors in the cell led to tiny isolation cells for rowdy prisoners, a third to the visiting room. The last was quite bare, except for an aluminum screen which could be drawn up to let the prisoner speak with the visitor on the other side.
Later in the evening we were released, on \$300 bail each. As we left some of the prisoners wished us good luck, some of them didn't pay any attention. We were just passing through, after all.

There she goes swinging by,
Jaunty, breezy, head held high;
On her shoulder swings a bag
And, tho' we hesitate to brag . . .
It's time to end this meandering verse,
And tell you straight about her purse!

—There are small ones, tall ones; corduroy, flax and leather ones—an enticing array of new fall hues. You can sling them over your shoulder or swing them on your arm; adjustable straps will pamper your whim.
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THE FOUR PREPS

Thursday Night, November 5th at 8:00 p.m., Gordon Head Gymnasium. Tickets \$1.75, obtainable at Eaton's and the General Office. Free Sock Hop in the SUB after the concert.

IVCF

Rev. Robert Birch of St. Margaret's Community Church, Vancouver, will be speaking on the subject "Christ and Your Quest for Purpose" on Friday at 12:30 in Clearihue 101. Rev. Birch is vice-chairman of the committee responsible for bringing Billy Graham to B.C. in 1965.

Everyone is invited to come and hear this interesting speaker, making his fourth visit to Uvic.

**SOCK HOP
FRIDAY
SUB**

independence movement of Quebec. On the narrow streets of the old city behind police barricades, dozens of students turned against the Lesage government. Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time.

But the demonstrations were not anti-British. Their wrath was not for English reporters and spectators in the crowd; it was not even against the Queen. Their protests were directed against the Lesage government, the federal government and increasingly against the police forces themselves.

The Rassemblement Pour L'Independence Nationale (RIN) led by Pierre Bourgault has benefitted from the events of the weekend. It is too early to say whether its membership will increase as a result; but certainly its public popularity will have been enhanced.

At an RIN rally Friday night Mr. Bourgault asked a crowd of 1,500 to follow him in a totally silent demonstration. When police forbade the demonstration, Mr. Bourgault told the crowd to go home in peace, warning them that failure to obey the police order might result in a bloodbath. After shouting a few slogans his followers retired peacefully.

Also on Friday, students at Laval University staged a satire on the symbolism of the crown before a crowd of 1,000 in a campus auditorium. A Laval group of about the same size was on hand Sunday to demonstrate as the Queen passed the Laval campus on her way to the airport. Two students were arrested in a Laval chapel washroom on this occasion.

JOBS ABROAD

The International Student Information Service (headquarters: Brussels) offers to place students in summer or year-round jobs in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, England, Holland, Scandinavia, France, Vietnam, Tahiti and other countries. Job categories include factory, construction, resort, farm, hospital, sales, secretarial, teaching, etc. The plan includes a one-day orientation, and language requirements are nil.

For more information see the bulletin board outside the SUB lounge.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

Graduate Record Examination will be administered at the University of Victoria on November 21st and January 16th.

According to Dr. Esme N. Foord of the Counselling Office, the exact location will be announced later and applications may be obtained at the Counselling Office, C 107.

Civil Service Commission examinations for students graduating 1964-65 will be held on October 21 and 22 at 6:30 in Y108.

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered at the University of British Columbia on October 17.

B.C. TEACHER

The B.C. Teacher's Federation is offering to all the Education students of the University of Victoria, one year's subscription to the B.C. Teacher magazine for only \$1.00.

This monthly magazine is written by noted educationalists for the teachers of B.C. The copies themselves besides containing many interesting feature articles have a number of monthly departments to aid the B.C. teachers in their work.

The B.C. Teacher subscriptions can be purchased through your seminar reps; at the SUB coffee bar; or by contacting Bruce Mitchell of the EUS through the EUS mailbox in the SUB.



We bend an ear to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help . . .



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EV 8-5585

EV 2-4641

Riot Squads . . .

(Continued from page 4)

That was the first time police turned a peaceful demonstration into a riot. But the scene was repeated again and again during the day. Girls of 17 and old men were slugged and pushed as they stood in shop doorways. It was unsafe to walk anywhere in downtown Quebec.

At 3 p.m., after the Queen had arrived at the citidel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment, 75 demonstrators retired to a nearby park. They sat on the grass and chanted "Quebec oui, Ottawa non" and sang songs. Ten minutes later eight truckloads of police arrived and climbed the hill toward the demonstrators. The 75 young people arose and began a brisk walk out of the park.

The police cut across their path and then charged. One boy lying on the ground with his hands behind his head was lifted and brutally slashed with a nightstick. A policeman grabbed a young girl and shook her until she cried. An American newsman taking notes at the scene was beaten and arrested.

At 8:45 p.m. the Queen was driven to the Chateau Frontenac for a reception attended by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage. By this time, the number of active demonstrators had swelled to several hundred. At the Port Sainte Louis (gate to the old city) there came a roar as the royal car passed. Moments later the police clubs were swinging and more arrests were being made. This time a 12-year-old girl had her face slashed open by a nightstick blow.

Saturday, October 10, 1964, is now an historic day for the

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Oak Bay Theatre

Notices

Deadline for all Notices is
Monday Noon.

BIOLOGY CLUB

A meeting for the executive and the senior members will take place this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Biology seminar room.

There will be an organized field trip to the Biological station in Nanaimo. It is to be held either on the afternoon of Friday, November 27th or Saturday, November 28th. For further details please be at the next Biology club meeting.

★ ★ ★

COUNCIL VISITORS

The Students' Council welcomes visitors to its regular meetings held in the Board Room, Student Union Building, Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

RECORD LISTENING LIBRARY

With the move into the new Library the policy regarding Recordings has changed in that we now have space for a Record Listening Room. The new equipment for this room has been delayed but we hope it will be open for service under make-shift conditions.

The Record Listening Room will be open to students, faculty and staff from 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, for earphone listening and circulation.

There will be restricted and circulating recordings in the collection.

Restricted recordings will include rare and expensive recordings, speech recording ordered specifically for classroom use and recordings required for course listening assignments which will be put on temporary reserve; all other recordings will circulate. The circulating recordings may be borrowed by anyone holding a library card for a 24-hour period from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. one day to 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the following day or next day on which the room is open.

Please play recording on the proper equipment; microgroove discs with correct stylus at 33 1/3 r.p.m.; stereo discs on stereo equipment only; handle with care and keep away from heat and sunlight. Overdue recordings shall result in a 50 cent fine. Damage to a recording will result in a fine covering the replacement cost of the recording.

★ ★ ★

CUS

I want to go to Toronto!!
When? October 29th to November 1.

Why? For the University of Toronto Annual Conference.
Topic? "Changing Face of English Canada."

How? Contact Rosalind Boyd, CUS Chairman before 11 o'clock Friday, October 23, 1964. Applications will be scanned by CUS and approved by the Student Council.

★ ★ ★

SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Patten of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will be guest speaker on Friday, October 30, at 12:30 p.m. Topic to be announced.

SEMINARS

1. October 24th — SUB — 7:00 p.m. — "International Student Affairs."

2. October 28th — SUB — Graduate Studies Seminar.

3. November 12th — SUB — 1:00 p.m. — Student Leadership Seminar.

4. November 19th — SUB — 7:00 p.m. — What has been going on in CUS.

★ ★ ★

MEET YOUR FOREIGN STUDENTS

A reception will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24th from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 in honor of Foreign Exchange Students from UVIC and from UBC.

The Foreign Students, members of the CUS and WUS committees as well as members of the Uvic foreign student committee will be in attendance and will be prepared to answer any queries on exchange programmes.

A seminar session will be held in the evening from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. followed by an informal Coffee Party aimed at further acquainting students and all interested persons with available exchange opportunities. Everyone is invited to attend all of these functions.

★ ★ ★

CUS DISPLAY

On Thursday, October 22nd, CUS will set up a display which will stun the eyeballs out of all CUS unbelievers. Its site will be a strategic spot in the SUB—in the downstairs lobby.

The display is designed to acquaint all Uvic students with CUS, and to inform them about the national body. However, it will also feature a modern graphic arts display by Uvic's premier poster team — Mitchell and Adams.

Display organizer Steve Horn (erstwhile CUS Committee Vice-Chairman) couldn't be pressurized into releasing any advance details. However, he promised "By its unusual format and the quality of information included, it should go a long way to dispel the clouds of doubt about the national organization."

Committee members will sit at the display between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. to answer any questions about CUS. The CUS Question and Answer Column in The Martlet will also be used for this purpose.

★ ★ ★

UNITED NATIONS DAY OCTOBER 24th

This Saturday, October 24th, is the 19th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations Organization. In these 19 years the UN has done more to promote international peace than any previous organization.

From 50 members in 1945 the UN has grown to over 100. It has proved itself many times; in Korea, in the Kashmir dispute, in the Suez crises, in the Arab-Israeli (Gaza dispute, in the Congo and now in Cyprus). It has been able to use force when necessary, a thing no other international organization has ever done.

The UN has done much in the humanitarian and social fields. A UN Disarmament Committee at Geneva paved the way for the Test Ban Treaty. The UN's specialized agencies believing that "since it is in the minds of men that wars begin it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be built" have done much to alleviate poverty and suffering. The names of several UN agencies—UNICEF, UNESCO, FAO, and WHO—are familiar to all and so are many of their accomplishments. They have built hospitals, schools, community centres and dams and have improved health, literacy and agriculture in many areas. The individual projects and achievements are far too numerous to mention.

In Victoria, the local UN Association is holding a flag raising ceremony to commemorate UN Day on October 24th at 2 p.m. at the Parliament Buildings.

A new campus UN Club has just been formed at the University of Victoria. Interested persons may contact it by phoning John Thies at 477-6025, Nick Lang at 384-0367 or Mike McMarten at 384-6772.

★ ★ ★

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM NOVEMBER 20th TO 22nd!

Uvic's Fall Academic Symposium will be held November 20th through 22nd at the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville. Its theme QUO VADIS or "Where Are We Going" will cover the role of the University of Victoria in the city, the province, the nation, and on the world university scene. It will also cover a discussion of educational philosophy, its importance, and its result.

Cost of the Symposium is \$7.00 which covers transportation by air conditioned bus,

meals, and (almost) anything else — including swimming or a sauna bath.

Students who want to apply may pick up application forms at the SUB office. Completed forms may be returned to the SUB office or to Carolyn Speakman by November 1st.

Anyone who has doubts can ask "The one who went to one." People are still talking about last year's bash.

DO YOU WRITE?

The editors of Campus Canada, a national student magazine published by the Canadian Union of Student (CUS), are looking for articles on University and student problems, literary works, (short stories, poems and plays), limbericks, cartoons and photos. Contributions by students, faculty members, and other interested persons are welcome. For further information contact the CUS Chairman, Rosalind Boyd, c/o SUB.

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For low-cost, high-quality brand names check these prices...

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525x16 (Austin)	13.20
560x15 Whitewall Volkswagon	16.75
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