

# Clubs Misusing Student Funds? - Bigsby

by SUE PELLAND

Too damn much money is being wasted in some clubs, Council member said Sunday night.

SUB Director Jim Bigsby made the statement during a heated argument which involved Clubs Director Jim Currie.

Mr. Currie caused an avalanche of indignant protests at the Council meeting when he requested that the Current History Club be granted permission to transfer \$15 of their funds to the Geography Club to help pay for a field trip.

Sixty-five dollars of Geography Club funds were also to be used for the excursion.

Closer examination revealed that the proposed field trip involves a week-end at Mount Baker and, as one Council member remarked, right in the middle of the skiing season.

Mr. Currie didn't deny the conclusion derived.

"There's too damn much wastage of club funds," said an irate Jim Bigsby, and warned Club Director Currie to "keep your eyes peeled for other illicit use of funds."

He pointed out that this was not a case of just one club misusing AMS funds.

"This is something that's been practised by some clubs for a long time, but it's hard to catch them right in the act."

"Students have a right to know what's happening to their money," claimed Mr. Bigsby. "This money could be better spent on bringing in speakers for the benefit of the whole student body."

Mr. Currie explained later that there was no intention on the part of either club to "pull the wool over Council's eyes". He explained Monday night that the Geography Club had intended to study glacier formations on Mount Baker.

"If anyone wanted to go skiing afterwards, he could do so, and in my own opinion it's perfectly all right," Mr. Currie said in an interview.

"The AMS would be paying \$1.00 per student, each student paying \$8.50 out of his own pocket. I don't feel this is unreasonable."

In the end Council re-allocated the Geography Club's \$50 to the Population Explosion Seminar since they have nothing better to do with their money."

"One dollar per? Were they really sending 80 people or is someone trying to back out of an embarrassing situation?" commented Bigsby.

Members of the Geography Club didn't wish to comment on the matter. As one member very conclusively remarked, "I'm not giving any statement to any Council rag."

The Geography Club had a change of heart about commenting. See their letter, page 6.—Ed.

# The Martlet

Vol 4 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 28, 1965 No. 16

## SUB Receives Blood Bath Clinic Here Feb. 4 and 5

The SUB lounge is being re-decorated.

On February 4 and 5, orange lounges, yellow chairs, and brown curtains will give way to red bottles, white uniforms, and blue veins as the Red Cross moves in to siphon off an expected 1,000 pints of blood from Uvic students. (Rumours that last year's donations were re-refined and sold in Esso stations could not be confirmed at press time.)

A harem of student nurses is expected to attend campus males who bare their arms. Cookies and coffee are supplied for co-eds.

The Blood Bath is being sponsored by the Pre-Med club with publicity being handled by Circle K, a men's service group formed last term. Challenges have gone out to all groups for a drinking contest (beer) to be held tomorrow night at an unnamed location in aid of the Bath.

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Teams from Education, Arts, and Sciences have responded and are now eating Pabulum three times a day to swell their stomachs. Each Athletic team is entering contestants and all challengers are being given a ten-minute head start on the Rugger boys.

Smaller clubs are forming combined teams. A strong challenge is expected to come from the Newman and Canterbury Clubs who are putting ecumenicalism into practice.

The contest will be supervised by tall girls who are being provided with false I.D.s for the occasion. The object is to see how much beer can be consumed in a one-hour period. Each member of the losing teams must donate one pint of blood to the Bath.

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A general contest will be staged between college men and women and between faculties during the drive. The Pre-Med club is operating a reception desk next Thursday and Friday to assist the Red Cross. A heavy turnout of students is anticipated and all donor are welcome.

Those with scrofula, pleurisy, athlete's foot, rickets and elephantiasis are particularly welcome. Smelling salts and blinders will be provided for the faint-hearted.

Bleed freely. The life you save could be mine.



—JIM BIGSBY PHOTO

## HAMS FLEE AS DUCK GETS TOP BILLING

Cast of THE WILD DUCK pour from Gordon Head theatre hut in terror as mammoth Labrador Duck approaches from the north. Crafty club members, thinking the bird extinct, had offered \$5 for one, but the docile bird emerged from melting glaciers and turned itself in. The hut is expected to be rebuilt in time for next Thursday's opening night.

## Who Has Money? - Students Broke!

Uvic students share something with other university students across Canada. Poverty.

Latest figures on the Canada Student Loans Act show that the demand for loans has exceeded expectations. As of November 13, 1964, 29,000 students had received assistance under the Act. The average loan was approximately \$680 and the total borrowed was \$19,800,000.

Based on the current demands for loans, it is expected that by the end of the fiscal year of 1964-65, \$48 million will be bor-

rowed by students across Canada with the exception of those in Quebec.

Since the inception of the plan, unforeseen problems have arisen and are now under consideration by committees of federal and provincial officials. The criteria for judging student needs varies from province to province and efforts are being made to adopt a standard basis for awarding loans.

The Canadian Union of Students is making a national means survey at all affiliated members across Canada.

## Tribute to Churchill

# ADVENTUROUS MIND, HISTORIC GAZE

Statement by Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, President of the University of Victoria, upon the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

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The life of this great, good man has come to an end, and all that can be said about his life and achievements has been said. I prefer to remember him as the man who kept the light of civilization burning when the whole of Europe was in darkness. Through long, desperate days between 1939 and 1945, his resolution, his courage, and his example burned as clear and bright as the flame at a sacred temple; and in their agony, a hundred million Europeans turned their eyes towards that flame.

He was of that race of men who find full expression for their extraordinary talents in times of great international crisis. In time of war, Mr. Churchill—in his very person—was the symbol of heroic efforts by embattled nations in the struggle to preserve civilization. It is not too much to say that by and through his life he saved those rich virtues, those bright ideals which men have yearned after in their long climb from cave to council chamber.

In time of peace, scholars the world over held him in high esteem for the gigantic sweep of his historic gaze. His was an adventurous mind of the most unusual quality, for as parliamentarian, writer, historian, political scientist, and humanitarian, he had direct entry into all the ways of mankind. Mr. Churchill will always have a special place in the hearts of persons associated with the life and work of universities: in his own life, he exemplified moral principles of the highest order; he demonstrated unusual concern for the advancement of Man and Society; and finally he displayed an abiding love for those things of the mind and spirit which dignify and ennoble human beings.

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## Remembrance Telegram Sent

Uvic Student Council President Olivia Barr announced that Victoria University will observe a two-minute silence this Friday at 3 p.m. in remembrance of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

On behalf of the Uvic student body, Mrs. Barr has sent a telegram of condolence to Lady Churchill.

The telegram reads: "The students of the University of Victoria wish me to convey their sincere condolences to yourself and your family."

It is signed, "Olivia R. Barr, President of the University of Victoria's Student Council."

## SPECIAL ISSUE

A special issue of the Martlet dealing with Constitutional Amendments will be released on Friday, January 29.

## COUNSELLOR APPOINTED

The President of the University of Victoria announced Tuesday the appointment of Mr. James A. Johnson, B.A., M.A., as part-time counsellor in the Student Counselling and Testing Office.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Dalhousie University, has had extensive experience in counselling at his Alma Mater.

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In announcing the appointment, Dr. Taylor was "delighted that Mr. Johnson has joined the staff, even on a part-time basis, to assume some of the responsibilities vacated by Mr. William Cooke last June."

**Friday, Jan. 29**  
AMS General Meeting in the Upper Lounge of the SUB to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments.

**Friday, Feb. 5**  
Presidential Elections and Referendum on constitutional amendments.

**Wednesday, Feb. 10**  
Special General Meeting to ratify the results of the referendum.

JAN 28 1965

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

# AMS Referendum Defeated By Quorum

The second General Meeting of AMS was held last Monday, January 25, in the SUB Cafeteria.

The meeting was called for the purpose of passing or defeating an amendment of the constitution.

The motion presented to the student body for approval was that By-Law 5 of the Constitution be changed to read "The president and vice-president must be elected before March 1."

Mrs. Barr explained that the reason for the proposed amendment was to allow as long a time as possible for both the outgoing and incoming presidents and vice-presidents to work together.

General student reaction seemed to question the validity of the reason given for a dual election arguing it would not guarantee that the president and vice-president would work more compatibly.

With little actual discussion on the matter, the question was called for and a vote by show of hands was taken.

The motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

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A second motion was passed to adjourn the meeting till next Friday noon for discussion of further constitutional amendments.

In the speak-easy that followed, students questioned Peter Bower, director of Publications, on the reason for no Student Directory this year and his proposal for a single magazine.

Mrs. Olivia Barr, AMS president, was asked what Council proposed to do about a rumor currently circulating that there might be a fee hike. Mrs. Barr replied that it was only a rumor but if it should develop, Council would present to the provincial government the findings of the student Means survey and would fight the issue all the way.

During a lull in the discussion Mrs. Barr exclaimed "Isn't there anything you'd like to ask Council about what's been happening?"

"That's just it," retorted one student, "nothing's been happening!"

## 18 ASKED TO LEAVE

Eighteen Uvic students were asked to leave at Christmas this year. Of these, 17 were from Arts and Science, and only one from the Faculty of Education.

Registrar Jeffels said that in each case these students had previously been on probation and that they had failed to qualify in nine units at Christmas. A Committee of Adjudication closely examined their records before any decision was made.

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"All students were allowed to appeal to the committee by letter, and several students who gave valid reasons, such as domestic problems, were allowed to continue," he added.

All Uvic students are strongly urged to study so as to avoid this dire fate.



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

Jenny Dark, left, receives the "Famous for Friendship" award at Phrateres' Fiesta Friday night, while last year's winner, Mrs. S. Stark and Phrateres' president Jill Caldwell look on.

Uvic saw two awards presented at the Phrateres' Fiesta Dance last Friday night.

Mrs. S. Stark was presented with a pin and an honorary membership in the club. She is the only person to hold such an award.

Pat Hannington was chosen Phrateres' Sweet Heart. She will represent the Phrateres in the Campus Queen Contest to be held in February.

## EAT MORE PAY LESS

Live it up 365 days a year and still save money!

It's really possible now, on a new offer just exclusively made to Uvic students by the B.C. Diners' Club.

For only \$3.75 you may take advantages of a dining and discount service for one year, which includes, the company says, well over \$1,000 in savings per year.

★ ★ ★

A free lube job, \$3 free dry cleaning and 20% discount for the rest of the year, and discounts in stores and in the majority of better restaurants in Victoria, such as the Club Tango and the Secret, are all part of the deal.

Regular cost of membership in the Club is \$7.50 per person a year. However students are being offered the same services at two for the price of one.

Members receive a wallet, membership card and "hundreds of invitations all over the Pacific Northwest," says the club.

The offer is good until February, 1965.

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B.C. Diners' Club, a locally owned and operated outfit, has connections extending as far as Honolulu and Los Angeles, and plans to expand to world-wide services.

For further information it is suggested you phone W. J. (Bill) Jones at 385-8796 or 382-9791, or drop into the Club's offices at 1680 Douglas Street between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. before the end of the month.

## YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM STUDIED

by JACKIE LEAHY

At a recent meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges in Ottawa, the question of Year-Round Operation of universities was discussed.

The need for such an innovation depends largely on student reaction to the proposal of Summer Study. The problem of student income and expenditure must also be considered.

One can readily find strong arguments favoring such a system. Some appropriate reasons could include: 1. When present summer curricula are inadequate, 2. Enrollment pressures, 3. Space shortages, 4. Underemployment of faculty, and 5. A desire to raise the quality of the summer programme.

Although these are significant factors they may not outweigh those arguments opposing a year-round operation. These problems involve four major areas: Complexity of calendar, staffing, honours programs, and student finances.

Whatever the pros and cons may be, the majority of Canadian universities are taking a long, hard look at such a calendar system.

## Library Considers Vending Machines

Plans are being pushed for the instalment of coffee vending machines in the University Library.

Rolli Cacchioni, AMS Vice-President, told The Martlet that there is an increasing need for a place where students and professors can gather and talk over a cup of coffee — and what better place than the library!

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The basement lounge of the Library can provide such facilities, added Mr. Cacchioni, since provisions were made in the building of the Library for just that purpose.

The Lounge should attract the central stream of academic life . . . both students and professors . . . and revise the old college image of the professor and student on a personal level.

However, the idea is facing some opposition.

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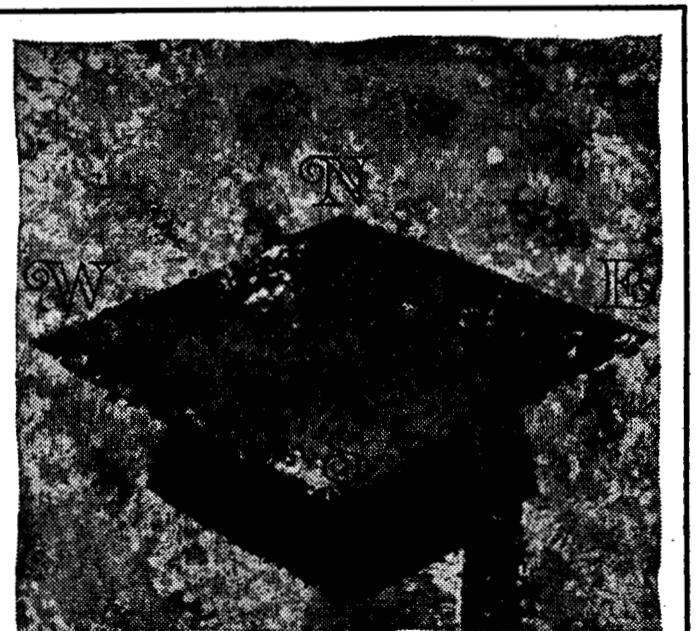
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ROYAL BANK

# The Martlet

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## Editorial

### PUBS MENACED

Constitutional Amendments come up for referendum February 5, the day of the AMS presidential elections.

Whether or not constitution may be legally amended by referendum under B.C.'s Society Act is still not certain, however. At present Students' Council is consulting their lawyer, Mr. Stone to find out if it's possible.

Thus it is still a bit early to give a proper critique of the amendments proposed. Nevertheless, there is one amendment which if passed spells THREAT to the freedom of University publications.

The amendment referred to is the revised definition of the duties of the Student Council president. (By-law 2/3 b/v).

Under the present constitution the president's public relations duties are delineated so that there is no possibility of misinterpretation. The president is only entitled to act as public relations officer of the Council, and to supervise Clubs' and Athletics' press releases.

Anyone who remembers the Centurion Affair or Rolli Cacchioni's temporary resignation over constitutional interpretation last year will realize the significance of those limiting clauses.

Yet the proposed amendments would scrap those limiting clauses — would widen the president's public relations powers so that confiscation of campus pubs, or censorship of pubs could be carried out, all in the name of "preserving the AMS image." It almost happened with the limiting clauses in. It would be almost impossible to prevent with the limiting clauses out. Therefore, if the constitution is found to be amendable by referendum, we recommend this proposed amendment be defeated.

### PLEASE BLEED

Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5 we Uvic students are called upon to bleed to keep the blood banks up to standard. Mr. A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of Victoria's Blood Donor Panel told The Martlet that February is an especially critical month, and that a large turnout is essential.

The Blood Donor Clinic will be in non-stop operation in the SUB lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served to donors, absolutely free.

Anyone can give if they are in average health between the ages of 18 and 65. A simple test given by a Red Cross technician determines whether or not you can spare the blood.

The whole process is painless and takes only 30 minutes. The blood we give is used to control bleeding, combat shock, save babies born with heart or blood defects, to assist accident or emergency victims, and many other life saving tasks. A more worthwhile 30 minutes is hard to imagine.

So c'mon out and bleed along with The Martlet. Oh yes, we'll be there too. Especially all us editors . . . Eeep!

## LETTERS

### Some Students Study Loud

Dear Sir:

I think it is time that some rules were brought into force re: talking in the study areas of the Library. This afternoon I tried to do some reading on the third floor. This was impossible because of the loud talking and giggling carried on by a group near the door. Idiots like these are ruining study conditions in the Library. Surely someone has the power to stop this ridiculous behavior.  
 D. SAWBRIDGE, A-3.

### Mimeographed Letters

Sir:

A pox on mimeographed all-purpose letters. I quote:  
 "I regret to inform you that unless all fees are paid up by you on Friday, January 22 by 4 p.m., your registration will be cancelled."  
 In explanation, the "unpaid

fees" amounted to — ten dollars for graduation fees.

Now how does that grab you? They must have waited three and a half years for this opportunity.

Well, "Fagan," don't hold your breath.

A. D. MacDONALD, Grad.

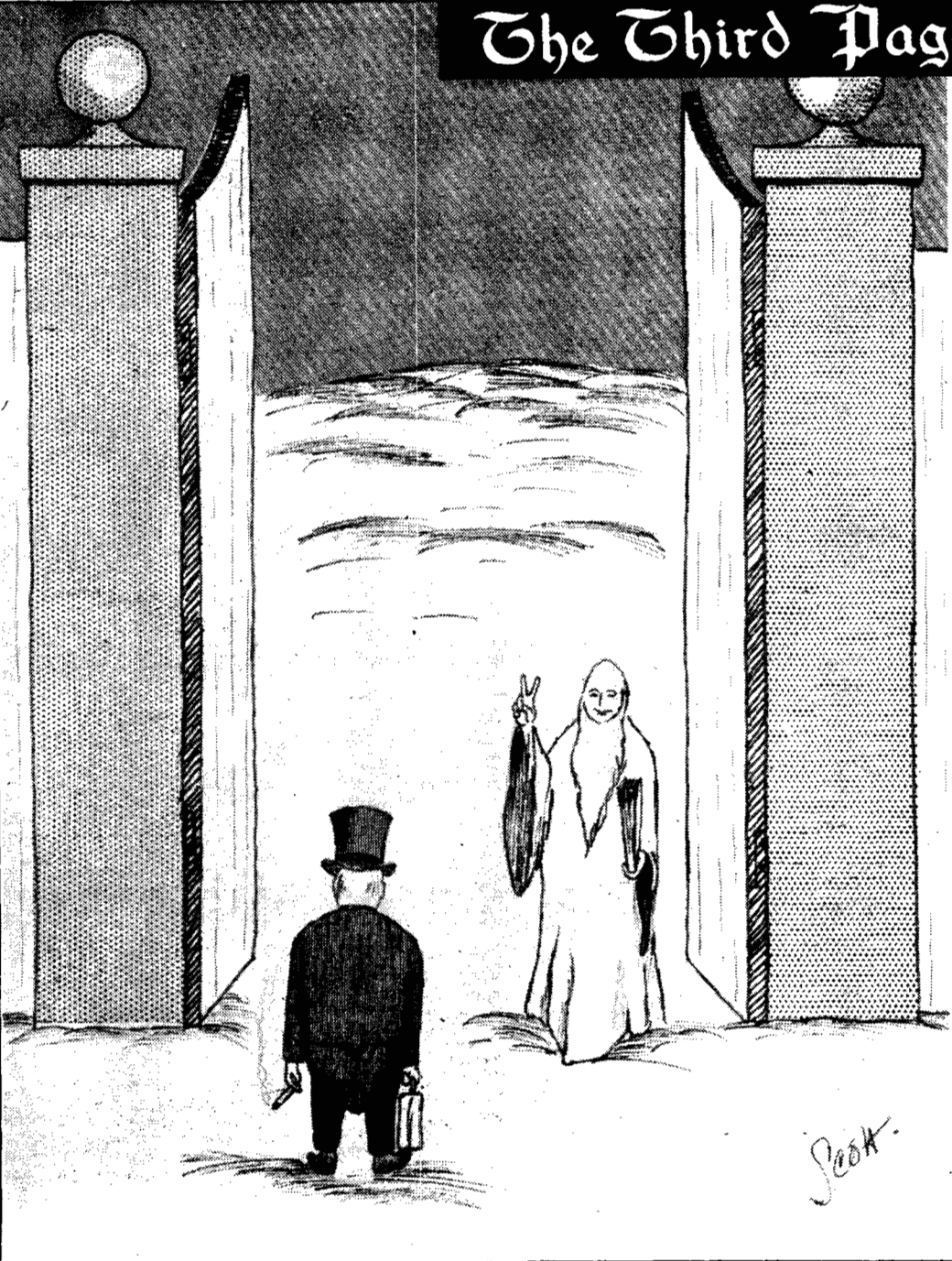
### Ban the Bar?

Dear Sir (Madame, or whoever)

Re: the letter of Gary E. Jackson (Martlet, Jan. 21) concerning a liquor outlet in the MacPherson Playhouse. May Mr. Jackson note:

His first argument implies a choice between having the theatre for cultural enrichment, or having it turned into a night club substitute or fund-raising gimmick by addition of a bar. The choice is hardly that limited. Cultural enrichment and a liquor outlet are not mutually exclusive.

Because it is "socially unnecessary to have liquor in order to have a good time" is no argument in support of the contention that "liquor available at the theatre would be socially un-



desirable." Many of us feel that although the bar would be unnecessary it would be desirable.

Granted, a person wanting to drink can do so in a pub or at home where he is not a nuisance nor a disturbance during a performance. But it can also be contended that a person wanting a drink sometime during a performance can have it, and enjoy a performance without being a disturbance or a nuisance to anyone else. Or has Mr. Jackson's personal experience led him to believe that this is obviously impossible?

So "liquor made available to adults is not setting a prime example to our youth." Are we to conclude that it is setting a bad example? The premises behind this little beauty should be exposed to the light of day.

The last argument is a classic example of mistaking cause and effect, illness and symptom, or whatever. Since when did liquor "cause" broken homes, divorces, crimes and delinquency? Misuse of it may have resulted in many abuses, or better, may have been a contributing factor in many abuses. But following this line of reasoning (pardon any imprecision in terminology) wives should not be allowed to buy skillets because husbands have occasionally shown ill effects from their use in the hands of the little women.

If we ever get the bar, I am sure Mr. Jackson's right not to patronize it will not be challenged. If it should happen that certain idiots, while under the influence, infringe upon his right to enjoy a performance undisturbed he can complain to the appropriate persons for, I am sure, the most sympathetic of attention. So far Mr. Jackson has given us no reason to believe that the potential evils arising from establishment of a bar in the Playhouse outweigh what may consider the benefits.

You are to be congratulated, Mr. Jackson, for having the guts to publish your opinions, especially in light of what they are. Next time, though, try finding a dragon to slay instead of picking on a pink elephant.  
 JIM McCAFFERY, A-4.

Dear Sir:

Re: Gary E. Jackson's letter of last week.

Assuming that a bar in the MacPherson Playhouse were to be operated in the same way as bars in European theatres, I

think Mr. Jackson should be set straight on a few points.

1. Bars in European theatres are open only during the 10-15 minute intermission, and only theatre patrons may use it.

2. The number of people who want to "stretch their legs" is too many to warrant more than a few getting one drink, let alone more.

3. I believe that very few people want to consume a drink in 10 minutes.

In reply to Mr. Jackson's points of argument:

1. The theatre would not, by any stretch of the imagination, take on a night club atmosphere if it had a bar.

2. Certainly liquor is socially unnecessary, but it's very pleasant.

3. If our youth don't know, by an early age, that people drink, I think there is something wrong with the children.

4. A person going to a theatre merely to drink, would be out of luck, as noted in my second point above.

5. European countries, having far more relaxed drinking laws than Canada, suffer far less than this country from "broken homes, divorces, crimes, and delinquencies" as a result of drinking.

The moral of this tale? . . . If Mr. Jackson doesn't want to drink at the theatre, he doesn't have to, but why spoil it for those who do?  
 DICK GRUBB, A-2.

### Complainer and Do-Nothing Type

Dear Sir:

As an unbiased and keen observer of Mr. Wallace's term on Council, may I attach to him the title which he so wittingly coined in his Letter to the Editor of January 14 — that of a "complainer and do-nothing type."  
 AN OBSERVER

### A "Lord" Left Out

Dear Sir:

I think it is a disgrace that more tickets for a movie should be sold than the maximum capacity of the theatre in which it is held. I am referring to the showing of "Lord of the Flies" at which there were many who had tickets but were not able to enter the premises because of a full house. It is commendable to organize a fund for the ex-

change of students but it should not be done in a haphazard manner.

Y. DESTRUBE, A-1.

### Card Players Take Note

Dear Sir:

Recently I had the honor of showing a new Canadian around the Gordon Head campus. In most part his impression of the physical plant of this university was very good and he expressed some enthusiasm regarding the university's future. What surprised me, however, was his attitude to the students who had nothing better to do, apparently, than to while away the hours playing cards in the SUB. He compared, perhaps unjustly I thought, the listless behaviour of at least a sizeable minority of students of this university to the attitude of students at Cambridge, of which he is a graduate, and at the universities throughout Europe and Africa, which he has toured and studied. I do not intend to moralize, nor do I intend to impress my morals on others, but it is rather embarrassing when some of the students of one's own institution do not rate any higher than the sloppy society that produced them. If a university is to be the showcase of a community (and God knows Victoria needs a showcase), it needs more than abstract art and splendid buildings.

CHARLES HAYNES, A-1.

### Geography Club

Dear Sir:

We feel that the Geography Club's request for funds from its budget was wrongly interpreted at the Students' Council meeting on January 24, and that it was given improper representation when judgment was passed. Not one member of the Geography Club was consulted.

In the club's budget which was passed by Council in October, one of the tentative field trips was to Mt. Baker. Since then two field trips had to be cancelled (one to Harmac in Nanaimo and one to the Sooke Potholes). The executive then decided to use its full field trip

(Continued on page 6)

## THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
 Charles La Vertu

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# War Can Be Fun - So Why Fight It

by ELLERY LITTLETON

War games and war toys are a million laughs. Only everybody doesn't think so.

AMS Treasurer Ken Blackwell feels that today's children are being deluded about the "enormous impact" that the modern atomic weapons have. "They are ignorant about the real dangers of these colossal weapons" he states, and feels that young people should, perhaps, be made more aware of the potential horrors in germ warfare, the demolition of whole cities and global holocaust.

Dennis Oliver and the SCM on campus sponsored a leaflet hand-out during the Christmas holidays containing a poem written by Mr. Oliver condemning war toys. A brief excerpt follows:

Let us begin to move toward peace.  
Let us begin with our children,  
With the toys we give them  
for play.  
Instead of the gun, the helmet,  
battleship and grenade:  
Creative toys, and books of other lands.

Various organizations in Victoria have made stern pronouncements on the evils of conditioning our children to killing; equating games in the back yard with blasting the enemy.

Numerous editorials attack the proliferating war games, and there are many. Some of the most popular are "Bismark", "Afrika Korps", "D-Day", "Avalon Hill", and the purest war game of all, a 4,000-year-old Oriental game called "Go". It has been developed into an institution in Japan comparable to judo, creating a vast literature and a host of clubs and newspaper columns.

I refuse to pay any attention to such allegations until some proof is presented. Nothing makes me more

tired than a lot of shouting and ranting about something which is hypothesized to exist as a danger. As far as I'm concerned, there is no danger, consequently the ranting is nonsense to me. So far, no one has done any shouting on the opposite side of the fence.

If war toys and war games are dangerous, then so are games which feature speeding cars and shady business deals. If playing with make-believe weapons is dangerous, then all my hundreds of hours as a small boy wiping out hostile Indians and sundry other guys on the other side have all gone toward making me a war-monger.

My childhood arsenal was enormous. I had an infinite number of six-guns, numerous rifles and a huge collection of toys, ranging from tanks to infantrymen, bombers to rocket-launchers.

All my neighbourhood buddies had arsenals as well. Some of them even had beebie-guns! I would estimate roughly that I have fired off some 100,000 rounds of ammunition, 500 arrows, 300 mortar shells, and killed, tortured or otherwise dealt with some 1,000 enemy fighters.

I've also been shot or stabbed to death 600 times. I've planned and initiated hundreds of battles with my private armies and buried entire cities with one sweep of my hand.

The only time I was ever hurt was when we had a rock-fight with the guys from another school. Nobody seems to be campaigning against rocks.

Children have always played with war toys and always will, I hope. They can be a source of hours of enjoyment and creative play. Merely because the modern

war toys are modern, and thus capable in their real form of fantastic destruction, does not make them a sudden danger to the youngsters of North America and eventually to the people of the world.

It is a fallacy to say that playing with a plastic machine gun or a toy hand-grenade or sitting around a game which has as its goal the final conquering of the world, will condition our children to violence and make them complacent about the dangers of modern warfare.

There is no proof that playing with war toys has ever had any long-range effect on anybody, and there is no reason to suddenly become alarmed.



"Come now, Crawford, you know very well you're not allowed to release your paralyzing nerve gas until I've rolled a double six and contaminated your water supply."

Until there is some proof presented to me, I shall continue to enjoy war games and abhor war. And I look forward to the day when I present my first son with his first set of six-shooters, or ray-guns or whatever they are by then.

Until they can do something more than aimless sermonizing, I would suggest that the anti-war toy people become militant about something else, and return to playing checkers (which is a bloodthirsty little game).

**Douglas**

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## Tower '65 Progress Report

Tower '65 is well on its way. Editor-in-Chief Jim Bigsby said that the book will consist of 150 to 180 pages. There will be a hard cover if advertising revenues are adequate.

The net cost of 2,500 copies will be \$4,000. This is a lower price for more copies than ever before.

The book is being printed in Victoria, which, besides the lower costs, will mean deadlines are more flexible.

About two-thirds of the photos, and one-third of the copy are already in. Photo editor Ben Low, copy writer Coleen Walker, and the rest of the staff have been working hard. The bulk of the work, however, still lies ahead and Mr. Bigsby said he hopes to do this in February.

Academic life, activities (including pranks), graduation, and intermittent events will all be covered in Tower. It will be available at registration or will be mailed to those not returning.

Anyone who has any photos of campus life will receive \$1 for each photo accepted. Contact the Tower office in the lower floor of the SUB.

So you think that

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need a new casual shirt?

So we just happen to have Madras shirts in stock . . .



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# Scene

"brutally sadistic yet disturbingly funny"

By MOUNTEBANK

Three hundred cubic feet of manure, a hundred gallons of cattle urine and 50 gallons of blood dumped into a superheated, raised swimming pool-like vat on a downtown corner of Chicago. Ten thousand one hundred dollar bills stirred in. Ramps leading up to the edge of the hot, bubbling mess, and a sign saying "Free Dollars Here."

These are but some of the ingredients included in one of the fantastic exploits of one Guy Grand, the central character of the novel "The Magic Christian" by Terry Southern.

★ ★ ★

Southern, co-author of the controversial sex-kitten novel "Candy" and script writer of the chillingly funny movie "Dr. Strangelove" has produced a weird book. Nelson Algren calls it "The most profoundly satiric and wildly comic account of our life and times in years."

The preface to the book says "Guy Grand was a billionaire with a very special purpose. His whole life was dedicated to the proposition that all men and women are equal in depravity and vice. With the greatest fortune in the world at his disposal, he set out to prove that there is nothing so demanding or degrading that someone won't do it for money."

★ ★ ★

The blurb continues, "His wildly, brutally sadistic exploits make for one of the funniest and most disturbing novels to appear in recent years."

The book is simply a collection of grotesque vignettes strung together, interspersed with brief conversations between Guy Grand and three strange women—his two elderly aunts, Agnes and Esther, and a revolting, fat, slobbery thing called Miss Horton.

I found some of the vignettes hilarious, others amusing, some quite unfunny and others merely disgusting. But all are disturbing.

Mr. Southern is a rare breed of writer. A sadistic pessimist with an outrageous sense of humour. "The Magic Christian" offends and delights, sickens and amuses at the same time.

Guy Grand has got to be one of the most unlovely characters in the history of fiction. He is fabulously wealthy and devotes his life to corrupting people and seeing just how far they will go for money in making total asses of themselves. Let's face it — what could be more sickening than hundreds of people wading around in a thick, red-hot mass of manure, urine and blood, rooting like pigs for the money sewed throughout the mixture by Guy Grand?

★ ★ ★

In the course of the book, Grand inspires a race-religion riot in Boston, turns a panther disguised as a huge poodle loose at a dog show, inserts exceptionally vulgar scenes in family movies, produces a nationally advertised deodorant which smells fine for half an hour, then releases a nauseating stench of hydrogen sulfide. These are but a few of the incidents initiated by Grand.

Everyone gets it — negroes, policemen, television, tourists, snobs and John Public.

I would hate to venture a guess at Terry Southern's philosophy of life as revealed in "The Magic Christian." I don't think anyone could be that sick of the human race.

Grand's entrance into the world of championship boxing, is, to my mind, typical of the very funny but depressing incidents in the book.

★ ★ ★

Both the champ and the challenger are bribed to the tune of \$2,000,000 each. The champ is to throw the fight in a gay, effeminate manner. The challenger is to behave in a flagrantly homosexual way. The big fight is set up, the nation is watching, and I quote: "The champ and the challenger capered out from their corners with a saucy mincing step, and during the first cagey exchange . . . uttered little cries of surprise and disdain." Finally, after slapping at each other in a deliberately fruity fashion, the champ falls down crying, screaming "I can't stand it!" The challenger, declared the winner, eyes the referee in a questionable manner. Several people in the audience actually black out.

★ ★ ★

Well, you get the idea. I don't know whether it's a "good" book or not, but I think you should read it. It provides plenty of food for thought and belly-laughs.

Southern quotes the motto of the Texas Rangers just before the narrative itself begins, with no explanation, so I'll do the same. "Little man whip a big man every time if the little man's in the right and keeps a'comin'".



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Times Reporter Peter Loudon

## Freedom Of All Men To Speak Their Minds

Rain, sleet or snow, the press must go on and accordingly the Publications Seminar must go on too.

Despite extremely poor weather, the Publications Workshop Seminar was held last Saturday with a reasonable gathering of student editors and reporters present from Greater Victoria high schools and University of Victoria.

The purpose of the seminar was to give students a general knowledge of printing, photography, advertising, reporting and editing of student newspapers and annuals.

Peter Bower, director of publications, opened the meeting with advice to students to seek the truth regardless of opposition and to strive for ideals which may often appear to be beyond reach.

He was followed by Norman McConnel of Acme-Buckle Printing Co. Ltd., who informed students of various printing processes, and Doug Okerstrom, former Martlet advertising manager, who outlined the basic do's and don't's of advertising salesmanship.

Jim Bigsby, Tower editor, spoke on photography and editing for newspapers and annuals.

Times reporter Peter Loudon told students that a paper's first duty is to inform the public—objectively and simply. He emphasized the importance of good reporting and finished with an explanation of the workings of a newspaper office.

As a Bower opened the Seminar it seemed fitting that a Bower should close it too. Last guest speaker was Mr. R. J. Bower, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Daily Colonist, and Peter Bower's father.

"An editor must decide whether he's going to put out a paper with news that he wants to read or which the public wants to read," said Mr. Bower.

He contrasted the policies of the Times of London, which gives its readers what its editorial board considers important, with the London Daily Mirror, which gives its readers what they want — sensationalism. He stated that Canadian newspapers try to take the middle road, incorporating the best of both systems.

Speaking on freedom of the press, Mr. Bower explained it as " . . . a phase of a much bigger freedom of all men to speak their minds freely without fear."

"The only true free press is one which can record news faithfully," Mr. Bower concluded.

## Senses Like Smoke, I Sweated and Sweated

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

It's a dull day today and I am writing this lying in bed. I am having a bad cold, horrible cold. It began last Friday morning.

I got up that morning feeling depressed and I felt my head slightly heavy. But I thought that it was because of the mathematics examination which I was going to have that morning, besides I did not prepare for that.

I had a busy Thursday, attending the receptions at the Empress Hotel and fencing lessons which I usually attend on Thursday evening. I thought, however, it was only a slight cold in the nose and I had usual busy weekend.

The worst conditions had come in the morning of Monday when I tried to get up at 7:15, thinking of the 8:30 Anthropology class. But against my will, I felt that all the energy in my body had gone away. I could not wake myself. Something was ringing in my head and when Theodora, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker, came up to my room to warn me the time, I could only say that I would stay away from school.

I have not had any particular illness except slight headaches everytime before exams since I came here. But this time I have to admit I had one finally.

Around ten o'clock, I could not remember the time, for my sense was like smoke at that time, anyway I think it was around ten when Mrs. Booker came into my room with a blanket and medicines and a cup of hot lemonade.

She came every one or two hours with something hot to drink. I sweated and sweated. I feel better now, still I will not go to classes till I get completely well. For I don't want to infect my fellow students with such a miserable sensation.

## Club Tango



BOB FOULDS AND THE STRANGERS

Varsity Dance - Friday, Jan. 29

Reservations EV 2-0222, GR 7-3647

Admission at Door



## Dorman's - Store for Men

Specialists in formal wear and formal wear RENTALS

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Complete Formal Wear Headquarters

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## Of Mice And Men

During B.C.'s recent bout with the flaky white stuff, our honourable registrar, Mr. Jeffels, felt a pang of pity for those unfortunate Vancouverites.

Consequently, a package labelled "Care" was sent to an old friend of Mr. Jeffels' who is now a professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of British Columbia.

The unknown professor obviously deemed it necessary to return the favour. As a result, a package addressed to the Registrar, and containing 100 live white mice arrived at the C.P.R. station some days later.

The creatures are now being used by the Psychology Department. The story, however, is not finished, for inside the last package was a note with the message, "More to Come."

Any 3rd or 4th YEAR student interested in taking part in an experiment in CREATIVITY phone Sandra at EV 2-6545 or leave note in mailbox.

## HONDA

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Remember to bring your AMS Card

## LETTERS - Cont.

## Geography Club

(Continued from page 3)

budget of \$50.00 for the field trip to Mt. Baker for the purpose of studying landforms and the effect of glaciation. This trip has been planned since the beginning of the university year and was mentioned in the minutes of previous meetings as such.

In considering means of transportation, we looked into the feasibility of travelling by private car or by bus. The estimates were as follows:

1. Car — \$6.00 each, plus gasoline.
2. Bus — B.C. Hydro, \$8.47 each.
3. Bus — Vancouver Island Coach Lines, \$8.02.

The first was prohibitive because of cost, and disadvantages of dividing the group and the greater danger on the steep mountain road. The third was naturally chosen because of the lower cost over the second.

In order to make the trip

possible it was necessary to fill the bus to capacity (41 passengers). As it was not possible to do so by the Geography Club alone, an invitation was extended to the Current History Club with which joint meetings have been held. Because of the personal cost outlay it was decided to combine the field trip with a ski trip. This was the only way the bus could be filled.

The Geography Club requested \$1.00 per person towards the cost of transportation from our budget, plus \$24.00 to cover the expense incurred from any dropouts. Any money not used was to be returned to Geography Club funds for the Symposium on Population Explosion. As a separate gesture, the Current History Club asked whether a small amount could be transferred within its budget. There were no plans whatsoever to transfer the said money to the Geography Club budget. This was a misinterpretation.

We ask that the Students' Council reconsider its rejection of our request and recommend that in the future it take care to have all the facts at hand before passing judgment against

a club. We would appreciate a decision before Friday.

NORLENE McCANN,  
Vice-President  
(signed "Norlene McCann")  
SHIRLEY BELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
(signed "Shirley Bell")

Enclosed were detailed cost estimates, which we had no room to print.—Ed.



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

Snow covered campus Saturday as members of publication department braved all elements in an effort to attend major PUBS workshop. Also attending were representatives from Greater Victoria high schools.



## SHOWERY RECORD SET

SEATTLE (MNS)—Two soggy and groggy frosh claimed the U.S. Collegiate Take-the-longest-Shower record Sunday for the University of Washington.

Terry Emmett, 18, and Paul Waldschmidt, 18, emerged after spending 48 hours in the showers. The previous record was 47 hours set at Brigham Young University earlier this month.

Emmett and Waldschmidt weren't alone in their watery

ordeal, however. Fellow dormitory students supplied a record player, food and hot coffee to keep them awake. To relieve some of the boredom, the freshmen played cards and chess.

The only trouble came when someone on another floor turned off the hot water supply. Emmett and Waldschmidt rose to the occasion though, and remained under the freezing spray until cohorts could find the right faucet.

## Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Council convened at 7:45 p.m. Sunday evening. Vice-President Rolli Cacchioni took the chair as President Olivia Barr had not returned from an AMS presidents' conference in Calgary.

Uvic Spring Symposium in Parksville, planned for March 19-21, may switch weekends with the Awards Banquet which is scheduled for March 12. The present date of the symposium is only 3½ weeks away from the beginning of final exams, which would no doubt discourage attendance.

An additional Council meeting had been held at noon on the previous Tuesday when Council gave a preliminary stamp of approval to proposed constitutional amendments.

Due to legal involvements, the amendments, if passed in the referendum on February 5, will have to be ratified at a special general meeting of the AMS on February 10.

An amendment has been proposed to reduce the quorum number of an AMS general meeting from 325 people to 200. This will not come into effect, however, until the amendment has been passed by ¾ of the required 325. It is hoped that at least this number will sacrifice two noon hours and attend the scheduled meetings January 29 for discussion of the amendments and February 10 for ratification of them.

"Lord of the Flies", the fund-raising film for the African Student Fund which was shown Sunday, January 17, realized almost \$800.

Council gave table-thumping commendations to Alison Hughes, Chairman of the Foreign Students Committee, and to Gary Nixon, assistant manager of the Fox Theatre, who waived regular fees for showing the film.

Mr. Nixon attended the Council meeting to discuss details of the plan but the agreement was stalled on two points: (1) Mr. Nixon's insistence on the inclusion of a faculty member in the signing officers of the African Student Fund, and (2) whether white Africans would be eligible for the scholarship, on which nobody seems to agree. The matter was tabled until next week's meeting (for further investigation).

Jim Bigsby reported that the January 23 Publications Workshop was "a great success" and will be helpful in recruiting future members for Uvic publications from the high school students who attended.

Final matter brought before the Council by Clubs Director Jim Currie was a motion to transfer funds from the Current History Club to the Geography Club for a field trip.

This resulted in strong protest from several other Council members (see story page 1).

Council adjourned shortly after 9 p.m.

# BANNED!

IN 7 PROVINCES! — LUIS BUNUEL'S  
**VIRIDIANIA**

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM YOU WILL EVER SEE

"Either you are crazy, like the rest of civilized humanity, or you are sane and healthy like Buñuel. And if you are sane and healthy you are an anarchist and throw bombs." Henry Miller—"Tropic of Cancer"

YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SEE THIS FILM

THIS SUNDAY — 7 P.M. ONLY

FOX CINEMA

\$1 donation at door — Adult Entertainment — It's better than Sullivan.

# 3

## DAYS

left to buy . . .

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a Suit for \$49.50

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January Clearance Sale

# Watson's Men's Wear

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U1-61

# Vikings Scalped By Chiefs

The Vikings ran into trouble last Friday in their fight to retain first place in the Esquimalt Hockey League. After taking an early 2-0 lead they slowed up to drop a 6-4 decision to the Esquimalt Pontiacs. The Pontiacs are now within two points of the not-so-high-flying Vikings.

After five minutes of play the Vikings had grabbed a 2-0 lead. Jim Skwarok scored the first goal as he deflected a pass from Jerry Ciochetti. Jim Haggerty backhanded the second over the prone Esquimalt goalie Ron Griffis.

Sandy George, former Viking, scored Pontiacs first goal to start them on their way to the victory. Coulter-George duo of the Pontiacs accounted for four goals, George scoring three, and assisted on a fifth.



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

Esquimalt goalie, Ron Griffis, watches Joe Iannarelli starting down the ice. Uvic forward, Glen Harper, follows.

Glyn Harper gave the Vikings another two-goal lead as he banked in a rebound after Skwarok had shot on a fine rush. However, Pontiacs made it 3-2 before the period ended.

In the second period George scored twice to make it 4-3 for the Pontiacs. Ted Hurd made 11 saves in that period as the Vikings were completely overrun.

In the third period, Jim Wilson scored on a beautiful individual effort to tie it up. The Vikings had the chance, but defensive errors on their part gave the Pontiacs two goals and the game.

This Friday the Vikings meet Navy in the first of three four-point games. They are going to have to improve greatly over last week if they intend to stay in first place. A loss could drop them into a tie with Pontiacs. Game time is 7:45 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	10	7	2	1	49	28	15
Pontiacs	12	6	5	1	55	44	13
Navy	12	5	5	2	41	56	12
Army	12	2	8	2	42	49	6

## YANKS TROUNCE VIKINGS

Peninsula College displayed fine shooting and well balanced floor play Friday night as they defeated the Uvic Vikings 89-40 in an exhibition basketball game.

The Port Angeles team jumped to an early lead with their fine team work and good ball control. They worked the ball around until openings appeared in the Uvic defence, then quickly moved in to shoot. Team play showed on the score sheet as three players got 10 points and another 13.

The Vikings put up a valiant effort, but were hampered by lack of practice and training. They were particularly frustrated in their shooting, getting numerous openings and then failing to score.

\*\*\*

Bruce Wallace was the outstanding Viking, organizing the floor play and coming up high scorer for the team with 13 points. Cam Crofton also played well, scoring 8 points, grabbing rebounds, and out-hustling opponents to loose balls.

In the three weeks before their trip to Port Angeles for a return game the Vikings expect to greatly improve their shooting which was the key factor in their defeat Friday.

## Christians Eat Lions

If an unheralded upset last Wednesday, the Lions went down to a 15-3 defeat at the hands of a spirited Christian crew.

On the glorious grounds of the Gordon Head Coliseum, the stalwart Lions marched into battle against hungry Christians. Crying hosannas, the motley Christians hurled themselves into the fray and when the mud settled they emerged the victors.

Marcus Drum, a recent convert to Christianity, scored two tries to lead his companions. Bernulus Sinclair, a lost sheep returned to the fold, scored another try for the Christians. High priest of the Christians, Leslie Underwoodius, scored a try to aid in squashing a surprised Lion squad.

\*\*\*

Not to be outdone, the Lions regrouped and forced the slacking Christians to yield a try after a dazzling run by Leo Cox. The tawny beast loped past several lunging Christians who managed no better than to touch his waving mane. The Lions had difficulty finding anyone who could stand on two legs long enough to convert and settled for the initial three points.

Angered at the audacity of the Lions, a non-practising Christian raced forward with the ball and scored. Taken by surprise at the charge of Legs Diamond II both teams quit and entered the baptismal showers.

Last Saturday evening saw both teams, now reconciled to amicable co-existence, in attendance at an evening social at the Boilermakers' Ballroom.

\*\*\*

Note: Ruggah Vikings were Christians and Ruggah Norseman were Lions.

Next Sunday, the Christians (First XV) will play Cowichan at Gordon Head at 2:30.

# The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD  
Writer—ALEX MUIR

## Basketball Vikettes Win Swim Trophy

Basketball is a great sport. Vikettes will testify to that. And when you can win a Synchronized Swimming trophy by playing basketball it makes things even better. Vikettes will testify to that also.

After two wins and one loss at the Thunderette Invitational Tournament at U.B.C. last Friday and Saturday, the Uvic girls accepted a lovely consolation trophy. There was only one catch; the inscription read "Synchronized Swimming." Whether this was just someone's way of casting aspersions on Vancouver weather or just another example of U.B.C.'s inferior planning (it would never happen at Uvic!) is not known.

Shortly after the presentation, in which the Uvic team was praised for their performance, the tournament co-ordinator asked for the trophy.

"But our captain just left with it." was the reply.

"She can't! We have to present it at a swim gala next week."

The Vikettes, not liking to see grown people cry, returned their mouldy old trophy, being promised a shiny new one "soon."

\*\*\*

During the tournament, the Uvic squad made an impression on all who attended, mainly by rebounding off players, referees, etc., and also with great playing. Sylvia Campbell was a standout, scoring 21 points in one game.

Other trophy winners were:  
Richmond Merchants, First Prize;  
Mt. Pleasant Legion, Second Prize;  
U.B.C., Free Throw contest winner.

## SHORTY BONSPIEL

The annual Shorty Bonspiel with UBC got underway at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 with 8 rinks from U.B.C. and 16 from Uvic participating. The main upset of the evening came when the Doug Turner rink of Rolly McLeod, Bev Robinson and Rick Barry defeated the powerful Dave Jones Uvic rink and went on to the finals to win the "A" event over a U.B.C. rink.

The "B" event was taken by the Wayne Carson rink of Bob Wicks, Linda Armstrong and Rod Donaldson with U.B.C. as runner-up.

\*\*\*

Another upset occurred when Ann MacKenzie's rink of Bill James, Terry Irwin and Sid Halls took the "C" event over the strong team of Bob Thorburn, Arnold Boomhower, Barb Murray, and Pete Hoibak.

A return bonspiel is to be held at U.B.C. on February 19 and 20.

## Bowling Tourney

The University Five Pin Bowling Club is holding its second annual Vancouver Island Men's Invitational Tournament this coming Sunday at Gibson's Recreations.

Ten teams have entered and will bowl for the first and second place trophies donated by the club. Two individual trophies are also awarded. The University rep. team is hosting the tournament and will represent the University. Team members are Pete Moore, Jim Hendry, Jerry Ciochetti, Ed Fox, Dick Lonsdale and Tom Moore.

Other tournament entries are Loomer Lanes, Capital City, Strathcona, Esquimalt and Gibson's, all of Victoria, plus up-island teams from Duncan, Ladysmith, Chemainus, and Nanaimo.



**Clubs B**  
12:30 Feb. 3

Information  
EV 3-8526

Hosts:  
Uvic  
Ski Club

**Green Mountain Mid-term Break**




**DAVE WHIFFIN**  
from Toronto

**BLUES and BALLADS**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Doors 8:30

**You can't beat the taste of Player's**



**Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.**

# Back Page

## Calendar

### THURSDAY—

• A Geography Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Efrat of the Political Science Department who will show slides on Northern Europe and in particular on the Scandinavian countries.

Refreshments will be served and all prospective travellers to Europe as well as all those interested are invited to attend.

### FRIDAY—

• There will be an organizational meeting of the Classics Club at 12:30 in C-206. All interested students are invited to attend. Those unable to come can contact Bob Pettit or John Edwards.

• Flying enthusiasts will meet in Clubs Room "B" at 12:30. All interested persons are welcome.

### SATURDAY—

• Viking Rugby vs Vancouver's ex-Britannia Rugby. Kick-off at 12:30 at Gordon Head.

• Student Chapter C.I.C. Note the change of meeting time to 1:00 p.m. in El 160. Dr. Robinson will speak. Fees and forms must be in.

### SUNDAY—

• U.V. Employees' Association, Local 917 will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Paul Building. A "Report on Scholarship Funds" will be given.

• Duplicate Open Pairs tournament continues this Sunday at 7 p.m. sharp in the SUB Cafeteria. NOTE: No late players will be permitted to play. Forty players participated last week and any others are welcome, whether they have played duplicate before or not.

### MONDAY—

• The regular meeting of the Outdoor Club will be held in C-101 at 12:30. A trip to Bamfield during the mid-term break will be planned. All students wishing to go should attend the meeting. Also, a reminder of the party and dance at Holyrood House on February 7. Tickets can still be bought from Rick Cooper or Anne Liener.

### TUESDAY—

• Tommy Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, the party for all of Canada, will speak at the University of Victoria at 12:30 in EL-167.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

A senior Men's Rep basketball team is being organized. Any player interested in trying out for this team is asked to come to practices which are held on Mindaes from 7:00 to 8:30 and Fridays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

## Notices

### POLLING

Would all those who could help at the polls, Friday, February 5 sometime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. please sign the list at the General Office.

\*\*\*

### GAMES ROOM

SUB Proctor Dick Chudley has announced new regulations regarding the use of the Games Room in the SUB basement.

Students must now leave their AMS cards at the SUB office while using the Games room.

This new regulation has been deemed necessary as recent rowdiness has resulted in a broken cue and a hole in the wall. Other measures are expected to be taken in the near future if warranted.

### HELP!!

The Martlet needs a few more typists. Anyone interested is asked to contact Kay in The Martlet office or leave a note in the Martlet box in the SUB office.

### FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in working on the Foreign Student Committee, please contact Alison Hughes at the SUB or at—EV 3-5347.

\*\*\*

### SUBMIT THY BRIEFS

Anyone having submissions for the Alma Mater Society's Brief to the Provincial Government should submit them to Rolli Cacchioni immediately.

\*\*\*

### LIBRARY PASSES NEEDED

During the present legislative session, public access to the Provincial Archives and Provincial Library must be limited. With the co-operation of the Speaker and the Provincial Librarian, however, the University Library has obtained a limited number of passes which will allow access during the afternoon hours. These can be obtained by applying at the Circulation Desk in the McPherson Library, and must be shown to the guard at the Legislative Buildings. Passes are valid only for the date stamped on the reverse, and must be returned to the University Library.

\*\*\*

### C.A.P. LECTURE "Alouette I and II"

Speaker: Mr. Frank T. Davies  
Chief Superintendent of Defense Research  
Telecommunications Establishment  
Ottawa

Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4 in EL 168 at 1 p.m. and sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists.

### FOUND

Found in a suitcase—1 lady's navy leather glove owned by T. Casey. Owner please apply at AW 121 in Fort Camp, UBC.

### SWIMMING

Elimination for Uvic Swimming team to Ellensburg on February 19 will be held this Sunday at Royal Roads at 12 p.m. Car pool leaves Ladowne, Young Building at 11:30. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Bruce Parker at 385-1006.

\*\*\*

### DANCE POSTPONED

The Esquimalt Senior High Homecoming Dance has been postponed until February 5 due to the holiday and memorial services being held for Sir Winston Churchill.

\*\*\*

### SUNAC PANEL

SUNAC will sponsor a panel discussion on "The UN: Useful or Useless?" February 10 at 12:30 in the SUB lounge. Mr. Colin Cameron, M.P. Nanaimo and the Islands; Mr. B. Gregson, Editor, Victoria Observer; Mr. G. Nixon, B.A., Victoria College and UBC, Alumnus Promotion, Director African Students' Exchange Fund; and Mr. J. Thies, President Uvic SUNAC, will participate. Moderator will be Mr. S. Lesser, M.A., Professor of Political Science at Uvic.

### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

SUB CAF  
Monday, February 1  
12:30 p.m.

Panel questions Candidates  
"Realism vs Idealism in the Role of the Students' Council President"  
SUB CAF  
\*\*\*

Wednesday, February 3

12:30 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Friday, February 5

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Oak Bay Theatre "Almost Angels"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

### THE COLONY FLORADORA

COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

SWING-A-LONG AT FLORADORA FLOOR SHOW

"Muriel Bertrand"  
A Banjo and Piano

\$2 MEAL  
& Fun in Victoria

NOW!  
3 DAYS A WEEK  
WED. and FRI.  
7:30 P.M.

3 Shows Saturday  
from 6:02 p.m.



### THE COLONY FLORADORA

### STUDENTS BECOME WATERLOGGED

(CP)—Two students at U. of Kings College here are out to prove they are more soggy than rivals at Acadia U. of Wolfville, N.S., who claimed a world showering record of 56 1/2 hours during the weekend.

Lindsay MacDonald and Dennis Martin were reported "just fine" at noon today. Moving toward a 9 p.m. deadline to give them 53 hours under the spray.

They were allowed a 5 minute break every 3 hours and were exercising, eating, and studying during the stunt.

(See also Page 6)

cussion and begin the evening's fun.

Applications for the entire day of events may be picked up from the SUB office. The fee will be \$1.50 per person.

### HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY SERVICE AWARD

Application for the Hudson's Bay Company Service Award is open to any students in second year Arts and Science or Commerce who might consider merchandising as a career.

The qualifications necessary to apply for this award are:

1. Satisfactory standing in second year; this award is not based on high marks.
2. Ability to meet the public.
3. Aptitude and interests.
4. Personal Qualities.

The award consists of two years' tuition fees paid by the company, guaranteed full summer employment and part-time work during the college year, whenever the holder of the award desires to work. Upon graduation, subject to satisfactory performance with the company, the holder of the award has the chance of becoming an executive with the Hudson's Bay Company if he so desires. It should be pointed out that the award winner is under no obligation to the company after graduation.

Anyone who is interested may apply through Dr. Foord's office in the Clearhue Building. Deadline for the application forms is February 5th and a representative from the company will be on campus on February 11.

**The Day That The Rains Came Down**

They were all decked out in swash new rainchasers just teaming with those terrific "suitcase" zippers. Bold-and-brassy, très yé-yé... zipping up fronts, down sleeves, across pockets! Look for the Big Zip now in sumptuous spring pastels... on EATON'S Floor of Fashion. Each 35.00.

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