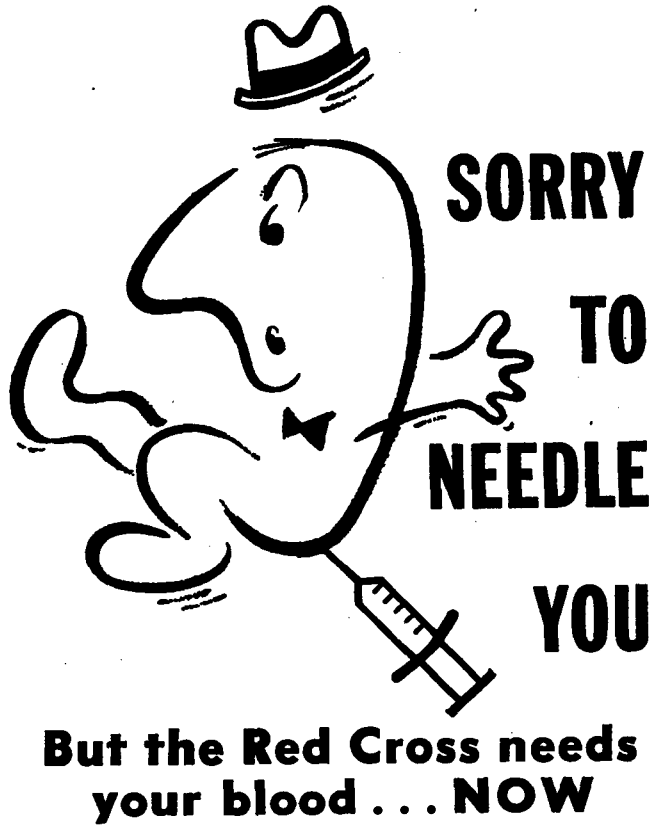


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## AMS Spending Down May Break Even Blackwell Reports

For the period ending Dec. 31, 1964, the AMS has spent 38 per cent of its budget, Treasurer Ken Blackwell announced Tuesday.

"This is better than the 51 per cent spent for the same period last year," Mr. Blackwell added.

On top of the 38 per cent spent, the AMS has absorbed the \$6,800 deficit left by last year's council, he said.

Mr. Blackwell felt that at the current rate of expenditure the AMS has a fair chance of ending the year without a deficit.

Particular accounts that are overspending or are falling short of expected surpluses are:

	budget	actual	net loss
pool table			
revenue	\$ 850	\$ 140	\$ 710
Summer session fee	2,000	1,000	1,000
Martlet subscrip.	150	20	130
Administrators' confer.	175	340	165
Budget and Treasurer's other reports	130	193	63
Interest earned	650	174	476
U of T confer.	—	154	154
Four Preps	650	1,626	976
Christmas cards	175 (rev.)	101 (ex.)	276
Hallowe'en dance	285	101	184
			<b>\$4,134</b>

## No Black and White In Race Issue

by GUY STANLEY

Terms of reference for the African Students Fund received a moral monkey wrench from PUBS director Peter Bower, Sunday.

The fund is the brainchild of Mr. Gary Nixon, assistant manager of the Fox Theatre.

In consultation with Mr. Rolli Cacchioni, head of Uvic's foreign student committee and vice-president of the students' council, Mr. Nixon agreed to let the AMS administer the program.

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The purpose of the fund is to bring over an African student who is materially needy but academically able to enter the University of Victoria.

Although not stated in the terms of reference, a tacit agreement was reached between Mr. Cacchioni and Mr. Nixon that the money go only to non-white Africans.

On Sunday night the terms of reference for the fund were brought to council for formal ratification.

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Mr. Bower hotly protested the terms of reference, charging discrimination against Whites.

## Douglas Predicts June Election

by GUY STANLEY

Over two hundred Uvic students jammed into Elliott 167 last Tuesday to hear the NDP's national leader, Mr. Tommy Douglas, predict a June federal election.

"I have no inside information," Mr. Douglas said, "but my guess is the election will be sometime in June. I think there will be a new session beginning sometime in March, in which the government will bring down an election budget. The government will then dissolve the house and go to the country."

## Campus Queen TWIRP Week Feb. 8-12

Twirp week will begin this year on Monday.

On this day all girls will "wear the pants". Monday is slacks day, girls!

During Twirp Week the women will buy all the coffee, carry the men's books, and open all the doors. They are also required to purchase the tickets for the Twirp Dance on Friday evening Feb. 12.

All clubs are asked to hand in their nominations for Campus Queen. Forms are available at the SUB general office. The nominations will close Wednesday. Students will vote Friday, Feb. 12, to choose this year's Queen. She will be crowned at the dance on Friday night.

This is your chance girls—don't waste it!

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Mr. Douglas added that he does not foresee the Prime Minister missing the chance to squash the Conservatives now divided over their party's leadership, unless the scandals involving the government grow so large that they outweigh the benefits of an early election.

When questioned about NDP chances in the next election, Mr. Douglas replied that in his thirty years as an M.P., "the prospects for our party have never been better."

"This is the first time the Canadian people are disillusioned with the present government, but their recollection of the previous government is so green that they don't want to go back. For the first time, people are seriously looking to the NDP as the party to support."

## BULLETIN

Presidential-candidate Gordon Pollard failed to appear at a noon-hour campaign debate in the SUB on Wednesday.

It was understood that Mr. Pollard was boycotting the debate as a protest.

In a Tuesday circular he had challenged opponent Paul Williamson to put forward 70 specific platform points, or else "I (Pollard) shall have no choice but to regard you as being no longer a serious candidate for AMS president."

The crowd of 300 students and a panel which included Dr. Scargill, Executive Assistant to University President Dr. Malcolm Taylor, waited half an hour for Pollard to appear.

The panel questioned Mr. Williamson on the topic "Idealism vs Reality in student government".

## FLASH

Oliver O'Hutchkirk, candidate for the position of AMS President, was today assassinated by mysterious gunmen while delivering his campaign speech outside the SUB.

The grisly incident brought to a dramatic end a monstrous rally presided over by Mr. O'Hutchkirk, who considered himself the sure winner in Friday's election.

The latest hospital bulletin stated that "Mr. O'Hutchkirk, always rather ephemeral in nature, died this afternoon."

At press time the identities of the gunmen were unknown, but the car in which they were riding was recognized as being that of Mr. R. D. G. Cacchioni.

A funeral will be held Friday in the SUB.



—BEN LOW PHOTOS DOUGLAS

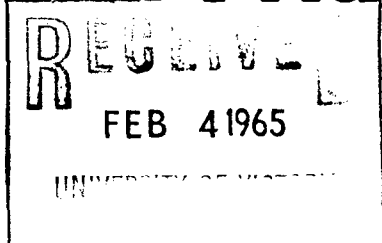
## Bleed



—J. J. PHILLION PHOTO

Mysterious AMS Presidential candidate O'Hutchkirk shortly after his assassination. He was shot in the left eye.

# Bleed Today and Friday SUB



# "Wild Duck" Opens Tonight

Repairs to the theatre hut have been completed, and the giant Labrador duck has all his lines memorized in time for tonight's opening of the Players' Club production of "THE WILD DUCK". This is the official word from the Gordon Head Theatre Workshop, where the six performances will run at 8:15 nightly each Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the next two weeks.

There have been some complaints from some members of the cast over the amount of publicity our Labrador duck has received, both in the Martlet and the local press. This animosity was carried to dangerous extremes at the first dress rehearsal when Dougal Fraser attempted to strangle the bird unless he got top billing.

Therefore, to placate the cast—Dougal Fraser, Tim Hopkins, Bonnie Rutherford, Steve Bigsby, Jane Turner, Kathe Flood, Ken Foster, Michael Claxton, and Tony Patriarche—all have larger parts than the wild duck.

As a further goody to 4-H club adherents, there are also chickens, rabbits, and pigeons (passenger, of course).

Despite the list of cast and animals in the production, "THE WILD DUCK" is much more than a dramatic zoo. It is an extremely powerful play, which, when presented with effect, can produce an emotional surplus that is absorbed by the audience. It is an eerie blend of the realistic and surrealistic, and remains, along with "Hedda Gabler" one of the greatest of Ibsen's plays.

There are still some good seats for tonight's performance but tickets for Friday and Saturday should be obtained as soon as possible. Any remaining seats will be sold at the theatre (next to the gym) up to 8:15 each night. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$1.25 for adults at the SUB office or Munro's Book Store. There will be ticket sellers at the SUB each noon hour during the production.

## Cacchioni Censured

by GUY STANLEY

Student Council vice-president Rolli Cacchioni was censured unanimously by students' council last Sunday night for approving a publication's distribution on campus without having told council or the PUBS Director. Mr. Cacchioni helped make the vote unanimous by censoring himself of laughter from spectators and councillors.

The motion came as a result of a publication recently distributed by Mr. Gary Nixon, assistant manager of the Fox Theatre.

PUBS Director Peter Bower displayed a copy of the pamphlet, a brochure advertising the film, Viridania, and T. C. Douglas' visit, and mentioning the African Student fund.

Asking for council guidance, Mr. Bower pointed out that though he was "ultimately responsible for libel, etc." and the control of Campus pubs, the pub had appeared without his knowledge.

Rolli Cacchioni confessed, indicating that he had read the pamphlet and passed it.

Mr. Gary Nixon, distributor of the pamphlet, and Clubs Director Jim Currie both denied that Mr. Cacchioni had read the pamphlet.

Mr. Nixon was a guest of Council, speaking on the African Student Fund.

Mr. Cacchioni stuck to his guns "I ratified Mr. Nixon's publication, as promotion for the Foreign Student Plan."

Kathy Harvey (AMS secretary), "You read it and okayed it against AMS rules."

Jim Bigsby (SUB Director) asked Mr. Nixon if he could go down to the Fox Theatre and distribute literature there.

Mr. Nixon replied, "Certainly, just buy the building."

Lyn Boyd (CUS Rep) moved a vote of censure against Mr. Cacchioni.

"Bout time," roared Cacchioni. The audience howled.

"I don't think it's funny," Kathy Harvey protested vehemently. She pointed out how Mr. Cacchioni acted in violation of the AMS constitution. Under the constitution any outside promotion has to be okayed by council.

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## STUDENT AFFAIRS SEMINAR

Uvic students should take notice of the Third Annual Seminar on International Student Affairs to be held May 15-21 at Loyola College, Montreal.

SISA brings Canadian students together to study the organizations and potentials of the World Student Movement. It also provides modern leadership training for students who will be implementing international affairs programmes on their campuses.

Recent problems regarding foreign student exchange have clearly shown that this university could benefit by sending adequate representation to this coming seminar. Further information can be obtained from Rosalind Boyd, CUS Chairman or Marie Heywood, International Co-ordinator.

## KUDOS TO SUNAC

Kudos to SUNAC members who excelled themselves before Christmas by selling over \$200 worth of UNICEF Christmas cards.

Congratulations especially to Bruce McKean, Arts I, who organized the project.

It's an indication that SUNAC is doing its part to support UNICEF, the U.N. organization which aids children in underprivileged countries throughout the world.

## Williamson - Pollard Match Wits And Promises

Only two presidential campaign speeches were heard in the SUB cafeteria Monday. The third candidate, Oliver O'Hutchkirk, did not show.

The other two presidential candidates, Gordon Pollard and Paul Williamson matched wits and promises in a battle for the Big Chair—a battle which will not be decided until Friday afternoon when the student go to the polls.

Following the speeches, Mrs. Oivia Barr, present AMS president, chaired an open speak-easy at which time students fired questions at both candidates.

Peter Bower, directing the question at Mr. Pollard, asked if he planned to carry courses as president or if he proposed to change the constitution, which presently states that the president must be a student at the University.

Mr. Pollard replied that he was in favour of a permanent full-time president, that he did not plan to carry courses and that he proposed to change the constitution if elected.

When questioned on the position of the Martlet on Council the two candidates took opposite stands. Mr. Pollard proposed to remove the editor from Council, arguing that although the Martlet editor has no vote on Council he influences Council decisions.

Taking the opposite view-point, Mr. Williamson maintained that the Martlet editor should sit on Council in order to create close communication and full understanding between the Martlet and the Council and to ensure a constructive editorial policy.

On one point both candidates did agree. They were both against introducing an eligibility clause for Council members into the Constitution.

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Looking forward to the Bunny Bash is Debbie Hindle, one of last year's bunnies. The bash, sponsored by the Radio Society will be held February 26 in the SUB.

## PUBS CONSIDER NEW TECHNIQUES

A complete change-over in the current printing techniques of most Uvic publications may take place within the next few months—an undertaking that could provide the AMS, and all its members, with a \$10,000 reduction in Pubs printing costs next year.

Tower editor Jim Bigsby who is investigating the possibility explained that this reversal of procedure would involve switching from the laborious hot-set method of printing, where molten lead is slowly molded into type-written forms by a linotype machine to the more efficient cold-set process in which articles and headlines are rapidly typed by special machines, then pasted directly on sheets and photographed for printing.

The particular equipment which this new printing process would require (including a Varytoper, Justewriter and Headliner) can be easily operated by a student, has a diversified range of type styles and sizes and makes all necessary typing adjustments automatically.

"This saving in time and efficiency could cut the deadline of all campus publications extensively," stated Mr. Bigsby.

One of these pieces of cold-set printing equipment can be converted to producing and receiving punched cards for accounting

and registration purposes.

One purchase-leasing combination under consideration would cut next year's PUBS budget by a net \$6,500.

If adopted the system will not go into full operation until next September.



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## Editorial

### ELIGIBILITY

The five man Amendment committee erred in an otherwise reasonable job when they suggested the inclusion of an Eligibility clause in the A.M.S. Constitution. (See amendment No. 3, By-law 2/3).

The suggested amendments were offered with a view to streamlining AMS government, but an eligibility clause nullifies all their hard thinking and work to prepare a slick, smooth student Council operation.

Rather than make it easier to dump incompetent councillors, i.e. councillors unable to cope with their executive tasks, the amendment instead would toss out even capable administrators on a basis of how well they can write exams.

For example, suppose the new treasurer, duly elected and set up in office, preparing budgets and allocating funds for summer use, fails to satisfy the Eligibility clause. Constitutionally, he would have to resign, resulting in chaos, stumbling, ineffectual management until an election could be called sometime in September.

Then more stumbling, ineffectual management until the new treasurer learns his job.

Under the present arrangement, Council is seriously weakened when not at full strength in the fall. To make these deficiencies part of normal procedure is sheer folly.

To ensure a good administration of A.M.S. funds and business, Council must mold as a team as soon as possible after elections. On several occasions this year we have seen what shambles student government can become due to faulty teamwork.

To vote this eligibility amendment into the constitution merely makes it that much more difficult for Council to mold as a team. Why vote against A.M.S. interests — your interests?

To further handicap Council in what is already a taxing enough job is ludicrous. This eligibility amendment must be defeated.

### A BLOODY CHALLENGE

The rugged, raunchy and red-blooded Education Undergraduate Society challenges the pale and anaemic Arts and Science students to a bloodthirsty contest to spill the most gore during the blood drive this Thursday and Friday in the upper SUB lounge.

In addition, a fat prize of \$15 goes to the club draining the highest percentage of its members.

And of course the annual battle of the sexes waxes bloody during this drive to see who are the most copious bleeders.

In fact, it's almost impossible to give an uncommitted bottle of blood at the Blood Donor Clinic operating from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the upper SUB lounge.

C'mon out and BLEED. — It's fun, sort of!

## LETTERS

### REFLECTIONS ON AFRICA

Dear Sir:

Without wishing to deprecate the motives and ideals of the Foreign Students' Committee, and those of Mr. Gary Nixon of the Fox Theatre, in wanting to bring African students here, we should like to cast a few thoughts for reflection into the pool of Victoria goodwill. As students of the University who were born in, lived, studied and travelled extensively in Africa for about 19 years, we feel that we are fairly well qualified to take this liberty.

Firstly, what are the reasons which motivate our desires to help the peoples of Africa to achieve what we believe to be a better way of life? It must surely be one, or a combination of three reasons:

1. A genuinely philanthropic wish to help Africa.

2. A desire to improve the West's and in particular — Canada's image amongst the African peoples.

3. To gain its continued support of our free enterprise system and ensure the control of its potential markets.

The last two factors and particularly the third, arise from vested interests, and, although we should be concerned about their causes and solutions, they surely do not form the students' basis for giving academic aid to Africans, but fall mainly under the aegis of government and industry.

Our motives for helping, then, must be philanthropic. Also, we hope that in exchange we might learn something about Africa, its peoples and its problems. The crux of the matter is what is the best way to help, and have we adopted it. Our supposition is that we have not.

It is not necessary to describe the physical, social, economic and political situations that exist in the different countries of Africa and which (apart

from the white-governed areas), from a condition of slow but steadily advancing societies, have in many cases come to a halt and even regressed. There are two important reasons for this: the first is that the structure of many of the societies that have come into existence after the removal of controlling colonial influence, have no foundation; the second is that we have created and are enlarging a vast vacuum between the mass of simple people (who should provide that foundation) and the few lucky ones who are the new autocracy.

We believe that by bringing African students here we are enlarging the gap. It is quite possible that the net result will be to create one more personality who, on returning to his country after such a shallow immersion in our materialistic society, will be dissatisfied with and unwilling to readjust himself to his society. Having acquired a position in the higher echelons of government, or on one of the foreign delegations, he will proceed to isolate himself from the mass of his people with a materially western way of life (this was graphically illustrated by the recent slide show given by Dr. Efrat about his trip to Africa last year). In cultivating the plan of Western civilization in Africa we are trying to produce the flowers before there are even any roots.

In consideration of this, we believe that the University of Victoria and the benefactors of the African Student Exchange Programme would show far greater initiative and achieve much more satisfactory and longer-lasting results by using the money acquired within Africa itself. To quote President Nyerere of Tanzania, the most urgent problems to be tackled are those presented by "poverty, ignorance and disease." We propose that those involved in this programme could help to remedy, even if in only a very small way, some of these problems by:

a. Erecting or subscribing to the erection of village schools (if built with local materials, voluntary labour these can be constructed at a very low cost) and/or.

b. The setting up of medical dressing stations and/or sewage facilities (instruction in simple hygiene would help to eliminate some of the more common diseases such as cholera, dysentery, etc.)

cc. Arresting the growth of slums in the new and rapidly developing cities (this can be done through any of the above ideas).

d. Implementing pilot forestry and agricultural schemes using the materials at hand (not by sending out a couple of tractors, labelled "a gift from Canada" which would be used as transportation until they break down and become discarded).

If the money has to be used as an endowment towards higher education for Africans, it should be used as an endowment to African institutions because the absence of large travelling expenses and the greater buying value of money would enable more students to benefit from it than if it was used to bring Africans to Canada. Also they are not so likely to become divorced from and lose sight of the problems their countries face.

This, we submit, would achieve far better results and would set a fine example for other institutions to follow.

JOHN F. BAKER  
 RODGER R. AUSTIN

### Disapproval, Indignation

Dear Sir:

I wish to voice my strong disapproval and indignation at the inefficiency and incompetence shown by the editorial staff of The Martlet, regarding a letter written by Mr. Rodger Austin and myself on January 18. This letter was of urgent and vital interest to the entire student body, but was overlooked for two issues.

I trust that you will print it, accompanied by an apology, this week.

JOHN BAKER

### To Think or Not to Think

Dear Sir:

There seems to be a conflict at this university; to think or not to think, to be creative or to conform, to obtain an education or to get letters after one's name. Is a choice still involved, or is mass education deadening the senses by offering diplomas as salary security to all passive students willing to accept dictated ideas and facts?

In the faculty of education, to have a new idea is to be progressive, which is tantamount to breaking the law. To make a suggestion is to have one's name and number asked. (Take care . . . your being known might affect your final mark, or make a mark on the clean white page of your university life.)

A professor recently commented: "What makes a man remembered in history?" I would add: "How did he contribute to the betterment in society?" Was it that he discovered, invented or created; or was it that he

## The Third Page



"Well, for Chrissake, we can't just waste this blood. Haul him into the lounge!"

was the most perfect copy of the conservative mould?

And do you still wonder why educational practices are 2000 years behind the times?

A 3rd Year "Education Rebel"

### Eligibility Clause

Dear Sir:

The eligibility clause proposed by the Constitution Committee as By-law 2/3 is designed to benefit all students because:

It keeps from responsible office only those people unable to attain a minimum of three courses; it protects anyone with an extremely shaky academic ability from unwittingly taking on the extremely heavy load of Students' Council work; and it therefore will decrease, not increase, the incidence of post-exam resignations brought about by low marks.

Student government is not a game, nor a pastime for those with nothing better to do, nor a stage for would-be politicians.

It is a business run with the aim of bettering the lot of students on the local, provincial, national, and international levels. It is essential that those people in student government be capable of this complex job.

KATHLEEN HARVEY, A-2

### Unheeded Tribute

Dear Sir:

Two minutes silence is not a long tribute to a great man. Yet the two designated minutes passed by last Friday afternoon, unheeded by the vast majority of students and faculty. We did not need an arbitrary moment in which to pay respect to Winston Churchill. Remembrance Day and wreaths are not required to remind us of the honoured dead, but are small conventional signs of our awareness at least. The next time the greatest man of the century dies perhaps we will remember.

Acilie Shaw, A-1

### Election Rally?

Sir:

I would like to comment on Monday's excuse for an election rally.

1. It seems to me that an election of the president of the A.M.S. should involve issues important to the student body and not be a battle of personalities. During the noisy session today Mr. Williamson put forth no concrete platform but contented himself with making vague general statements which, like the statements of some of our illustrious political leaders, could be interpreted in any fashion at all. I use the term interpreted rather loosely, for I

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## An Act of Murder

# Abortions: The Woman's Prerogative

by WULFING VON SCHLEINITZ

(GUP) The right to have an abortion is recognized in but few countries. The sticky web of christian morality has so far managed to prevent the legalization of this act. (In fact christian morality, and that is the climate we live in, has so many prohibitions against various acts which are of concern only to the individual or individuals concerned that a non-Christian moralist shudders in disgust.

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There is a phony argument to the effect that an abortion tends to be an act of murder as a life is being destroyed.

If the sacred cow is "LIFE," then perhaps we should take the argument one step further which would bring it to the conclusion that the production of life is a duty.

Hence, all our spare time should be taken up with sex-

ual endeavours for the purpose of bringing about an increase in population.

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Naturally all contraceptives and knowledge of contraceptive methods would be forbidden and the use of either punished with the penalty of death. Furthermore, artificial insemination would be used to supplement the more usual method of reproduction.

Within a space of about 20 years the population could undoubtedly be tripled if everyone did his or her part.

Perhaps after a hundred years the proponents of the no-abortion laws would reconsider their position as they trample on each other's feet. However I do not wish to argue from the standpoint of overpopulation but from each individual's right (of course, women only) to decide

whether or not she should have the child or abort it.

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If possible, this stage should not have been reached as proper contraceptive methods should have prevented any conception unless a child was desired.

Unfortunately the moral-mongers have theoretically, although not practically (the hypocrites) closed off this escape hatch too.

This is like being allowed to drive an automobile but without a steering wheel.

It is arguable whether a human foetus represents a life and I am sure that a good argument could be advanced for this point of view. Nevertheless I consider it a woman's right to decide for herself whether or not to put another child into the world (not just canon-fodder for some political creed). Life is only worth living on certain conditions.

## Immoral Victory For Science

Science marches on, a little wobbly on their feet and bleary-eyed, but nevertheless the victors, or so the Chemistry department proved at the Beer-Drinking contest Friday night. They consumed a total of 53 beers by joint effort and walked



—BEN LOW PHOTOS



—BEN LOW PHOTOS

off with the laurels. They said they were very happy.

Physics was represented by two teams, Physics A coming a close second with 52 beers.

Math and English brought up an interesting matter and lost a case.

Commerce, having nothing to lose, were disqualified when they poured their beer everywhere but in their mouths.

The losing team, Math, had to donate five pints of Brand X (blood) to the Red Cross. The Health Department plans to investigate.

# Universities Open Door —To Alcoholism

by JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (MNS) —University may be the key to higher education but it may also open a door of another kind — one leading to alcoholism.

Bob C., 23, in his second year at the University of Manitoba, has had ample opportunity to study drinking on campus.

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"University is a potential breeding ground for alcoholics," he says. "If a young person had had experience with liquor in high school but has not started to drink heavily, there's a pretty good chance the bottle will get him in university."

Bob's own drinking problem reached its peak during the interval between graduation from high school and starting university. After two unsuccessful attempts to start his studies, however, he has managed to stay clear of liquor for two

## Prof Scoffs at Playboy Syndrom

MONTREAL (CUP) — Academia seems to be down on playboys this year.

"One of the basic problems of contemporary playboys is their appreciation of low frequency and high fidelity in sound, and high frequency and low fidelity in women," an audience at McGill University's United Theological College was told recently.

Dr. Andrew Walsh knocked the "playboy syndrome," saying the modern man of pleasure in his flashy sports car and "cool" dress is a pleasure oriented, hedonistic sort, "victimized by anxiety and frustration and playing at masculinity in the shadows."

He said the luxurious Playboy Clubs provide the playboy with an emotional outlet, while the scantily dressed bunnies act as infantile sex-objects.

Earlier this year, American students at Xavier University picketed Cincinnati Playboy Club, explaining, "The entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society, but openly advocates their overthrow."

years with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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He says he and most of his friends started to drink in high school — "most kids in high school think a non-drinker is a square."

"I didn't know it then but I was on the road to a real problem. I was shy, even scared of people, and drinking helped give me enough courage to attend dances."

At 18 he entered university for the first time and lasted 11 weeks before he quit. In the period before the next term he worked at several laboring and clerking jobs as his drinking increased.

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"It was at this time that I began to drink heavily on weekends with my friends. I never reached the stage of drinking alone. But I did start to get blackouts, became violent and anti-social during my drinking bouts."

Making another try, Bob, then 19, entered university for the second time. This was less successful than the first and he was out after seven weeks.

Still drinking, he worked for three months before enrolling

for an architectural draughting course at a technical institute.

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"No one knew for two weeks, but after the second day I didn't attend classes; I just hung around downtown."

Bob, who was four when his father was killed in an air crash a month after the Second World War ended, was raised by his mother, who worked part time.

"I don't know whether she realized I had a drinking problem. I know I didn't. But she persuaded me to see a psychiatrist. He suggested I take shock treatments because he felt I had a nervous condition. But I got scared when I saw the treatment machine and left the hospital where I was supposed to be treated."

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After learning Bob had left technical school, the psychiatrist suggested he go live with an uncle in the country.

"He thought my fatherless upbringing had some effect on my feeling of inferiority. But after one month with my uncle I returned to the city—accompanied by my drinking problem."

It was at this point, Bob says, that he became "lucky," agreeing to attend meetings of Al-

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday—THE WILD DUCK  
8:15, Gordon Head Theatre.

Thursday, 12:45, SUB—Oliver O'Hutchkirk  
campaign speech.

Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.—Voting on AMS Presi-  
dent and Constitutional Amendments.

## COMING EVENTS . . .

Another student service of . . .

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

The glimpses of nudity and of sexual activity are inherent to the frankly adult narrative.

Judith Christ, N.Y. Herald Tribune

On incest, self-defilement, and nymphomania, this Bergman's latest, is the most shocking film I have ever seen.

The above ad was deleted from our advertisement for Ingmar Bergman's

**THE SILENCE**

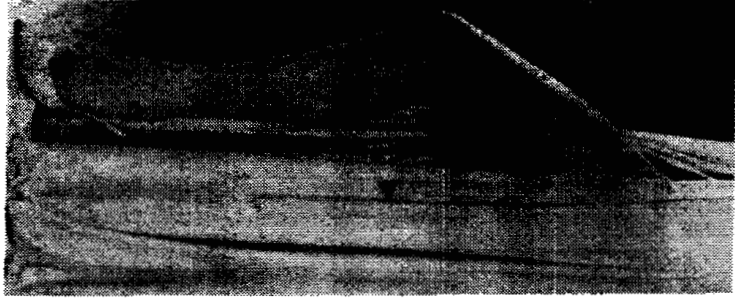
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# Scene

"Old Spice, watusis and wet dreams"  
by MOUNTEBANK

I like it, but it bothers me.  
The fold-out nudies in the middle are gorgeous. Some of the short story writing is excellent because they pay a lot of first rate short story writers a lot of first rate money. Some of the satire is razor sharp and clever.  
But "Playboy" magazine is as phony as a three dollar bill; as phony as saying the nubile sex-pots in the fold-outs are just like the girl next door; as phony as Disneyland — one great tchnicolour cartoon.



"What kind of a man reads "Playboy?" we are asked. Who else! A six-foot, clean-shaven, Saville Row Old Spice stud, with a be-mammarrized brunette draped over his natural shoulder.  
This is not the kind of man who reads "Playboy." This kind of man does not exist, except between the sheets of the magazine and in the suave crudities of Ian Fleming.  
"Playboy" is a compilation of false values for the frustrated North American male. It is a semi-literary, carefully constructed wet dream. The way of life it presents as being ideal is quite ridiculous.

★ ★ ★

Our "typical" playboy is of heroic stature, possesses a bottomless bank account, dresses with fantastically impeccable taste, drives several explosive foreign sports cars, travels about the world in first class comfort with his leather luggage.  
He plays polo, golf and tennis. He skis, watusis and climbs mountains. He is a champion skeet shooter, a deep-sea fisherman and a card sharpie.  
He is a liberal, has intellectual pretensions and is capable of shaking the foundations of his numerous pastel pads with his bone-crushing sexual safaris. He is, on top of it all, holding down a job as vice-president of a very sharp advertising firm.

★ ★ ★

Oh yes, he blows a snobbish trumpet and owns 50,000 new LP's. He takes a snobbish interest in poetry readings and arty films. He's a fink.  
But he's not like millionaire publisher Hugh Hefner, despite Hefner's pathetic attempts to prove otherwise. Our typical playboy would never go so far as to restrict his harem to quarters, and banish them if they gaze upon anyone else. Our playboy would be much more virile and vigorous.

★ ★ ★

Hefner is an undernourished, over-sexed opportunist. He has created a whole world of phallacy and sold it to the men of North America. He writes reams on sodomy, sex, censorship, sin and perversion, wallowing in long, impassioned "liberal" exhortations on the idiocy of modern mores and related laws and calls it all "The Playboy Philosophy." James Bond would die laughing.  
"Playboy" is one long smutty story. The photography is beautiful, some of the writing is exciting, the ads are provocative. But the whole thing is based on a false premise—that John Citizen, a hard-working, reasonably honest schnook, can be fooled into thinking that life consists of the material luxuries, that life is Aqua Velva, Jaguars, swimming pools, Rhine Wines, three inch steaks, breasts, thighs and belly-buttons.  
It's escapism, pure and simple. It's as far from reality as a pipe full of opium and a draught of a powerful aphrodisiac.  
I read it every month, and shall continue to do so.

## University, Oak Bay Will Clash Monday

The University of Victoria will not know for another two weeks whether Oak Bay will grant an early return of 40 acres of land which the municipality acquired from Uvic on a 75 year loan.  
The land was originally loaned to Oak Bay in a deal concerning taxation, made when Uvic acquired the land from Hudson's Bay Company several years ago.  
The present spiraling enrollment and plans for specialized schools (Medicine, Law, etc.), have created pressing needs which were not apparent when the plan was agreed to.  
Consequently, the University is requesting that the agreement be cancelled.  
The subject was to have come up at Monday night's meeting of the Oak Bay Municipal Council. However one Council member was out of town, and another who was due at the meeting was delayed in his return from a trip.

The question will come up again at the next meeting, a week from next Monday.

### GRADUATION . . . THEN WHAT?

A Challenging Profession?  
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For full information (including bursaries) about enrollment in an eighteen-month course in Occupational Therapy.  
Enquire:  
The Executive Secretary  
Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists,  
331 Bloor Street West,  
Toronto 5, Ontario.

## Victoria Symphony Orchestra

at the Royal Theatre

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, at 3:00 P.M.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, at 8:30 P.M.

RICHARD GRESKO, Piano

GLINKA: Overture "Russlan and Ludmilla"  
TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Op. 26  
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor Op. 64

Students' Admission prices:  
Sunday: 50¢; Monday: Half price



—BEN LOW PHOTOS

### Caf One Year Old

Receiving a corsage Thursday in honor of the SUB Lunch-room's first birthday is Mrs. Frances Pickup. Pinning it is Carolyn Speakman, while Mrs. Marjorie Ptolemy, Rick Kurtz (left) and students look on.

## Nation-Wide U Entrance Exams Are Possibility

EDMONTON (CUP)—Students enrolling at universities outside their own province may have to write entrance exams.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges will discuss the possibility of instituting national tests for students entering universities in other provinces. They would be similar to the College entrance board exams in the United States.

Students enrolling in their own province will not necessarily have to write the exams.

At present, students moving from one province to another run the risk of losing credits.

—The Manitoban, Jan. 15, '65

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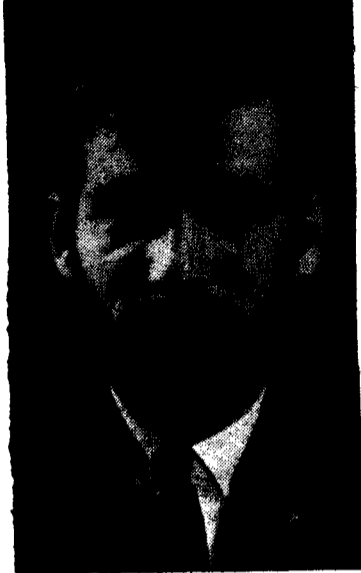
## PAUL WILLIAMSON

by LARRY DEVLIN

Paul Williamson, candidate for Students' Council president.

### Experience

- Too numerous to mention in complete detail; includes CUS Chairman, 1963-64 and membership on half a dozen committees.
- Elected executive assistant to the president of CUS at the national congress in 1963; spent a year in Ottawa and travelling throughout Canada to over 20 campuses.



PAUL WILLIAMSON

- Membership on numerous national committees; director of successful CUS lobby on the federal government to institute student loans; praised in the House of Commons as an "exceptionally fine" representative of Canadian university students.
- CUS Western Regional President, 1964-65.
- Also, travelled a year in Europe, worked as bull-bucker in a logging camp and owner-operator of a Vancouver coffee house.

### Platform

- Employment of a business manager.
- Inquiry into residence problems.
- Allocation of space in student services building for student lounge.
- Continuation of building fund for SUB expansion.
- Book Exchange program for textbooks.
- Widening of eligibility for Canada Student Loans.
- Freedom for campus publications.
- Strong national representation.
- Full use of new Activities Council for co-ordinated program of student activities.
- Evaluation of off-campus student housing.

Above all, Mr. Williamson believes in the flexible application of the principles of fearless use of autonomy, effective communication, and fulfilment of external responsibilities.

## Unfortunately . .

The Martlet offered both presidential candidates the same campaign space. However, Mr. Pollard failed to submit his material by press time and we were only able to publish Mr. Williamson's submission.

## LETTERS - Cont.

(Continued from page 3)

doubt the ability of the card-playing Neanderthals who frequent the SUB feeding area to interpret anything beyond their secure little world of bridge or hearts. To the four "college students" who remained so steadfastly at their game, seated directly in front of the speakers, I offer my heartfelt condolences for their ignorance and lack of interest in their university.

2. While Mr. Pollard may not present the best possible picture of a presidential candidate he at least took the time and trouble, doubtless great trouble, to work out an extensive platform. He deserved a better hearing than the one he received by our 'Caf monsters.' Quite noticeable were the small group of Williamson supporters who, while Mr. Williamson was speaking, listened with great attention, while cat-calling almost every statement made by Mr. Pollard. Tremendous!!!

3. The main argument made by opponents of Mr. Pollard seems to be that the president of the A.M.S. should be a student. I don't think that this argument holds any water aside from constitutional considerations. If a student is willing, as Mr. Pollard appears to be, to sacrifice a year of his education in order to do a better job working for the students, then I say all the more power to him.

4. I certainly do not agree with all of Mr. Pollard's ideas but at least he should be given a fair chance to air his opinions. The students might also consider the fact that Mr. Pollard did consider them to be critical enough to view his ideas with objectiveness and fairness. He presented his ideas. If Mr. Williamson had any ideas to present what happened to them?

STEEN JESSEN, A-4

### A Rebuttal

Dear Sir:

I hope I'll be allowed to rebut Ellery Littleton's disparagement of anti-war toy campaigns.

First: We too agree that war games such as cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians do not necessarily make "war-mongers" out of young innocents. However, these particular games often do accustom children to the habit of thinking that certain groups or races of people are of less worth than others, and thus deserve to be destroyed or ignored. In Germany this same attitude was manifested in

Hitlerism. It is evident here in substantial Canadian race bigotry (which most would ignore) and in dehumanizing welfare programs.

Second: We agree that "if war toys and war games are dangerous, then so are games which feature speeding cars and shady business deals" — that is we both analyzing violence in human behavior from a perspective wider than children's games. I recognize that we all, at all ages, have frustrations and aggressions that must be expressed somehow for emotional health. The question is what channels for these emotions will be least destructive in the long run.

Third: "Person to person" play-killing in cap gun wars differs significantly from games which involve the impersonal destruction of cities and armies. After all, in adult war games the real plans to wipe out cities and their inhabitants must have to those responsible (and this includes all of us) the same quality of toyful unreality. Today we are conditioned — at all ages — to accept the criminal pattern of Hiroshima.

Fourth: I will keep toy guns from young children-to-be regardless of what psychologists say about their possible harm. Thus I hope to show them my personal belief that killing is wrong. Similarly, I would keep from them any game which "played" at violating basic civil liberties, or which had rules valuing one race or population above another.

DENNIS OLIVER, A-2

Editor's Note: Mr. Oliver has been challenged to a duel by Mr. Littleton — a choice of atomic cannons or plastic sterilizers at 10 feet.

### Thoughtless

Dear Sir:

Mr. Bigsby's thoughtless and irresponsible reference to the illicit squandering of public monies by various clubs is just too much to go unchallenged. Once again our supposedly capable SUB administrator has overstepped his bounds of authority, knowledge, common sense and sound judgment. His declaration as quoted in last week's Martlet was unfounded, untrue and very immature.

We are not in a position nor are we concerned to refute his claims concerning the particular clubs referred to, but this is not the important issue. The fact is that from a very few choice bits of questionable evidence he went on to make slanderous and

## A Taste Of Beauty

Art today (and movies are certainly no exception) deals so much with the sordid — the worst that human beings are capable of — rather than the

best. Almost always this sort of subject matter, whether it be sex, homosexuality, or insanity, forces the artist to become preoccupied with it — almost to

grossly over-generalized statements that would cast aspersion on all clubs in the eyes of Mr. Currie and the student body as being potential misusers of A.M.S. funds.

In our contact with Mr. Blackwell he has kept very tight, personal control over disbursements of allotted grants to clubs. The small amounts given out are accounted for in detail leaving little or no surplus for the illicit squandering with which the clubs have been charged. An evidence of this fact is that out of this year's total allotment of \$5,500 for all clubs, only \$1,400 has been given out to the present time.

It would seem that such irresponsible statements as this reflect the ignorance and immaturity of the speaker more than they injure the intended victims. We would advise you, Mr. Bigsby, to stick to your role of administrator and stay out of a field for which you do not have the necessary background or knowledge. We would furthermore urge Mr. Currie, campus clubs and the student body to adopt the attitude of the man who was kicked by the donkey . . . consider the source and forget it.

KEN BIRCH,  
President I.V.C.F.  
SANDY GRAHAM,  
President Kinema  
JILL CALDWELL,  
President Phraterers  
DONALD E. BELL,  
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ADRIENNE ESSELMONT,  
Pres. Tories



the extent of evil for evil's sake.

TASTE OF HONEY is a joyous, beautiful exception to this trend. Although it deals with illegitimacy, poverty, family troubles, adultery, and homosexuality it is one of the few movies you can say is, amazingly, truly beautiful. At all times it is realistic without being sentimental, honest without being depressing.

★ ★ ★

A large part of the credit is due to the directional genius of Tony Richardson (who has since been acclaimed for his TOM JONES) and, of course to the author, the 19-year-old Shelia Delany. But the person that comes across most is the lead—RITA TUSHINGHAM. By no standard could she be called pretty, yet by every standard she must be called beautiful. She can restore faith in humanity to the coldest cynic, touch the most lifeless organization, man. See it this Sunday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Fox for the African Students' Fund.

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# THE WILD DUCK

FEBRUARY 4, 5, 6 — 11, 12, 13

# Rugger Vikings Lose To Cowichan

On Sunday afternoon, the Vikings Rugger team lost a heart-breaker to Cowichan 3-0, the game's only points coming from a penalty kick by Dave Clark (on loan to Cowichan from Oak Bay) with just four minutes left in the game.

Surprising defensive strength and fire that has been a long time in coming were the Vikings' strong points in a game that they were able to control for nearly all 80 minutes. Cowichan was never able to press the Vikings to a defensive breaking point although they came close to breaking on several occasions.

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With several players out of the line-up due to injuries incurred at the last practice and three of the first-string three-line unable to play on Sundays, the Vikings showing surprising solidarity and cohesion, although unable to mount a consistent offensive drive. Carefully practised plays and moves had to be discarded because of the make-shift line-up. A lot of credit belongs to the players who played for the Vikings as substitutes.

Jamie Angus, playing his first game in the First Division, was a steady asset as fullback. Mike McMartin, who played in the second division game immediately before, was solid as stand-off as were Bill Carpenter, High McGillivray and Randy Bouchard.

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Captain Les Underwood, at inside-centre, made several fine moves and set up the best run of the day when he laid off to Bill Carpenter and covered up to take back the ball, the play going for 60 yards. Mike Fall, always a standout at break-forward, almost won the game for the Vikings when he scored a try that was called back for failure to release the ball when tackled.

The Vikings lost it, but when you have played a game short-handed for half of it, and are only beaten by a penalty goal in the dying minutes, you don't have to feel too bad.



Uvic's Judo Club is shown here in action as Jim London demonstrates a throw called sodetsurikomigoshi on Jim Ogilvie. Ogilvie was last seen getting a good back massage.

## CRIMSON TIDE

The semi-finals for the Mc-Kechney Cup were cancelled Saturday when the fields were declared too wet to play. It is likely that a new Crimson Tide team will be formed.

## NORSEMEN

The Norsemen were clobbered 16-3 by the Rodents on Sunday.

# The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD  
Writer—ALEX MUIR

## Vikings Still Hold Lead

# 3-2 Victory Over Navy

The University Vikings fought their way to a 3-2 win over Navy last Friday night and moved into a comfortable 5-point lead over second place Esquimalt in the Esquimalt Hockey league.

Led by a two goal performance by Glyn Harper the club played fine defensive hockey to hold Navy and win one of the lowest scoring games of the year. They held Navy to only 15 shots on Ted Hurd.

Vikings took the lead on the two goals by Glynn Harper. The first came from a scramble in front of the net and the second came when he was sent into the clear by Jerry Ciochetti.

In the second period Ken "Wild Man" Gregoire scored the first of his two goals to bring Navy back to within one goal. In the final period Dan Buie sent Ted Sarkissian into the clear at the red line and Ted made no mistake as he faked ex-Viking goalie Pat Cain and slid it into the open net to give Vikings a 3-1 lead. It turned out to be the winning goal, although Gregoire scored again to make it 3-2.

The Vikings had a narrow escape as Navy had a 2 on 1 break in the last minute but the play

was broken up and Vikings held on for the win.

Unfortunately for the league the quality of the officiating gets worse every week. Last week there were obvious penalties that were not called, including a slash to Terry Foreman that left him with a large welt on his stomach.

Tomorrow night the Vikings play Army in the second of the four point games. Game time is 9:15.

### VIKINGS 3, NAVY 2

#### FIRST PERIOD

1. Vikings, Harper (Shkwaruk, Ciochetti) 4:30.  
2. Vikings, Harper (Ciochetti, Dunsford) 14:00.

Penalties—Vollett (N) 3:45, Ciochetti (V) (major) 4:48, Bennett (N) (minor and major) 4:48.

#### SECOND PERIOD

3. Navy, Gregoire (Whitten, Hargerty) 14:00.

Penalties—McAvoy (N) 2:10, Harper (V) 11:38, Bennett (N) 17:20.

#### THIRD PERIOD

4. Vikings, Sarkissian (Dan Buie) 17:08.

5. Navy, Gregoire (Maxwell, Vollett) 19:25.

Penalties—Anderson (N) 6:00, Sarkissian (V) 14:40.

Stops:  
Hurd (V) ..... 7 3 5-15  
Cain (N) ..... 8 7 8-23

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	12	9	2	1	52	30	19
Pontiacs	13	6	5	2	60	49	14
Navy	14	5	7	2	43	59	12
Army	13	2	8	3	47	64	7



Shown left to right with second place 5-pin Bowling Trophy are Tom Moore, Dick Lonsdale, Jim Hendry and Pete Moore. Missing is Ed Fox.

## 5-PIN BOWLING

The University Men's Representative 5-pin Bowling team came up with an outstanding effort on Sunday but were edged out by the entry from Gibson's Recreations. The Uvic team led going into the final, but failed to hold against the onslaught, and dropped into second place.

Pete Moore led the rep. team with 1064 for a 268 average. The other team members were Jim Hendry, 934, Ed Fox 889, Dick Lonsdale and Tom Moore 977. The University total was 4886 for a 244 average. They also had high single total with 1886.

The individual trophies went to Bob Kar of Chemainus for his high single of 370 and to Wayne Hendry for his high block of 1159. Twelve teams from bowling establishments on the Island were entered.

The tournament is sponsored by the University 5-pin Club and is the largest of its kind on the Island. Club executives Eleanor Ingebrigtsen and Liz Webber were on hand to do an excellent job of tabulating results.

This weekend the two men's rep. teams and the girl's rep. team travel to UBC for their annual match. After the tournament the first team have hopes of turning the tables on UBC's championship team.

## SAILING

Uvic Sailing Club lost to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in a meet held Sunday. No further details were available.

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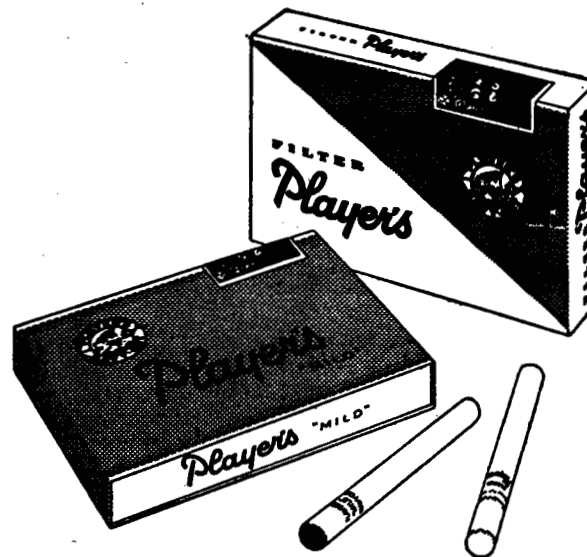
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# Back Page

## Calendar

### FRIDAY—

- Jean Shingler, past president of National Union of South African students, Clubs Room, 12:30.
- Flying enthusiasts, SUB Clubs Room B, 12:30.
- Italian Club, Clubs Room B, 12:30.

### SATURDAY—

- Uvic Choir, El-167, 12:30.
- Informal Dance of Outdoor Club, admission 75c, Holyrood House, 8:30.
- Education Symposium, 1 p.m.

### MONDAY—

- Outdoors Club, noon, C-101.
- Rene Goldman, Geography Club, SUB Clubs Room A, 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY—

- "Homosexuality — A Christian View," L.S.M., Clubs Room B, 12:30.

### THURSDAY—

- A member of the Communist Party of Canada will speak in the Upper Lounge, SUB, February 11, 12:30.

### FRIDAY—

- Intra-Mural Council, SUB Board Room, February 12, 12:30 p.m.

## Notices

### SKI FILM

"Christiana Leger" is here. This widely acclaimed ski film will be shown in C-101, February 10 at 12:30. This film was produced by the French government and has been shown all over the world.

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### CHEMISTRY

February 25, Dr. Ross Stewart, UBC, will speak on "The Mechanism of the Permanganate Oxidation of Alcohols and Amines" to anyone interested in Chemistry.

March 16, Dr. A. W. Fairhall, University of Washington, will speak on "Studies of Environmental C14."

Both lectures will be held at 2:30 in the Elliot Building, lecture wing.

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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Help — volunteers to sit at polling stations Friday, February 5, are still badly needed. If you have an hour or two free between classes, please offer your services. See the bulletin boards for lists, or apply at the SUB General Office.

### SPECIAL

#### GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 10

12:30 p.m.

#### SUB CAFETERIA

to ratify the results of the referendum held February 5 concerning Constitutional Amendments.

### DEBATE CHANGED

Date of the CUS Debating Finals has been changed from March 12 to March 13. This is to allow for attendance at the Awards Banquet which will take place March 12 in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel.

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### WASHINGTON TRIP

To all students interested in a trip to the Washington State Legislature. The bus will be leaving the Paul Building on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at noon and will return on Friday at noon. Transportation costs of \$5 must be paid in advance to Jim Currie. For further information—phone EV 3-8793 after 6 p.m.

### CALLER WANTED

WANTED . . . Square Dance Caller for noon hour Square Dance. Call Gail at 477-2291.

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### PEN PAL

I have a French correspondent named Michele who has despaired over my infrequent letters. She is 18 years old, very pretty, interested in records, movies, art, travel and writes fascinatingly abominable English. She would like to correspond with a Canadian GIRL who will be more faithful to pen and ink than I have been. Anyone interested is asked to call 382-3689 between 5:30 and 7:00 and ask for Sue. Alexander (1256 St. Venis Street).

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### SPRING SYMPOSIUM

The Spring Academic Symposium will be held March 19-21 at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville. Topic will be "Science, Morality and Social Change." Guest speakers probably will include two UBC professors and one from the university of Washington. Applications will be available at the SUB General Office next week.

### SOCK HOP

Saturday, Feb. 6

8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

in conjunction with E.U.S. SYMPOSIUM

There will be no Sock Hop Friday

### SPORTS REPORTERS

Notice to sports reporters: All reports must be in by 3:00 p.m. Monday or they will not be printed. Please get your copy in!

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### E.S.P. EXPERIMENT

All interested in E.S.P. are invited to take part in a one-hour experiment on Tuesday, February 9 at 1:00 p.m. in C-101 or Wednesday, February 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Y-108. Everyone welcome. Psychology 100 students who participate will have this hour counted on their obligatory subject time.

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### SERVE

#### THE MARTLET

Wanted: Several sweet, innocent, naive, ingenue-type freshettes to come and do some filing in The Martlet office. Limited intelligence needed. Unlimited opportunities. Apply any noon hour.

### COMING!!

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#### SKATING PARTY

8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

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### PUBLICITY

For candidates running in the forthcoming A.M.S. Elections who wish to be publicized over U.V. Radio, the Society will help with the preparation of a 30 second commercial to be played daily after nominations close. The script for a taped announcement must be prepared by the candidate or his campaign manager and read by a member of his campaign committee. For further information contact Programmes Director Roger Pinfield in the Society studios.

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### SPORTS NEEDS HELP

The Martlet needs at least one more sports writer and a typist to do the Sports copy. Anyone interest please come into The Martlet office on Monday after 2:30 and ask for Alex.

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### EXCESSIVE IMPROPER PARKING

No parking in improper places, please!

Unless proper parking habits are improved on campus, consequences will be costly.

A few weeks ago an explosion and fire occurred on campus. At the time, fire vehicles were unable to attend promptly, but if it had happened on a recent Tuesday or Thursday evening, fire hydrants would have been obstructed by illegally parked cars.

Unless parking habits are improved, a formal traffic department will have to be established at the students' cost, said the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Therefore he has asked the students take notice of the following regulation:

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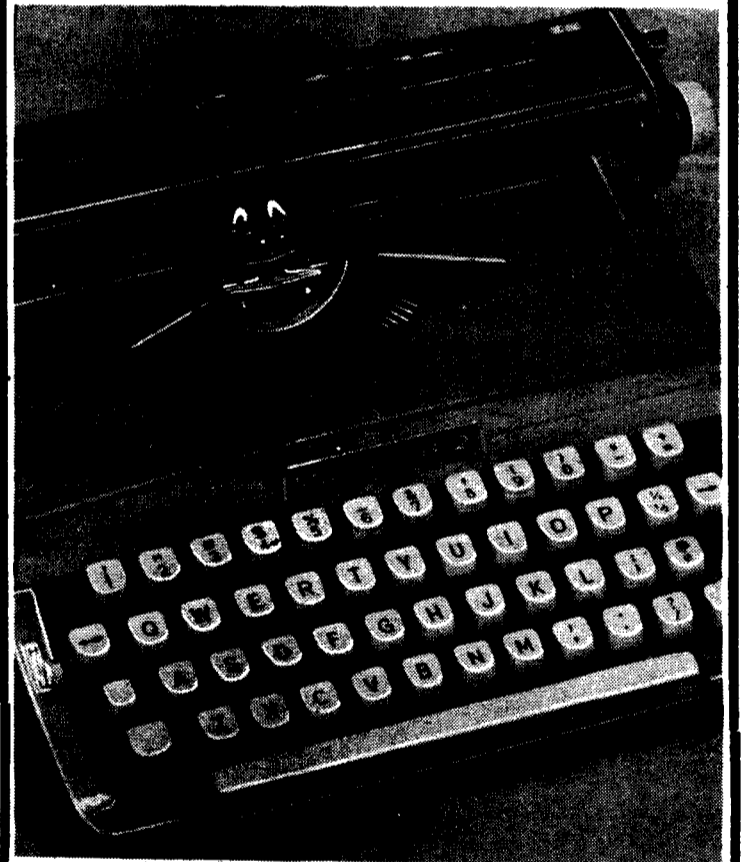
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