

# CANADA - A Source of Inspiration

by J. HOFFMAN

Malaysia looks upon Canada as a source of inspiration and help, says Herb Bruch, Esquimalt Socred MLA, who attended the Commonwealth conference held there over a year ago. Mr. Bruch was addressing an assembly of the Newman Club here recently.

According to Mr. Bruch, Malaysia, only five years independent, has been successful already in solving many of the problems besetting other infant nations today. A racial problem, with half

the people natives, forty percent Chinese, and ten percent mixed Asian, has been avoided by a proposition similar to that of the Canadian situation of a century ago; that is, an acceptance of the fact that there is an ethnic diversity, rather than a catering to a dominant majority. Malaysia is one of the few countries that have accepted the Chinese, although in consequence there are desperate crowding conditions—particularly in Singapore, where families are crammed into rooms of apartment buildings and the

local school is the top floor.

Contrary to the seeming trend today, Malaysia is an emergent nation which has chosen the way of complete parliamentary democracy. Also, the government, by a process of election and seniority, established its own monarchy.

Malaysia looks to the future and wants its place in a world of prosperity. But why does it look to Canada? Mr. Bruch outlined three reasons: 1) Canada's inferiority complex, brought about by our status as a secondary

world power, becomes, for a small nation, a sincere and sympathetic understanding. This is often not the case with the world powers—whose aid is often tied up with military strategy.

2) Because we as a nation were one of the first to be a member of the Commonwealth. Thus we are looked up to as an elder and influential brother in an organization which is looked upon more favourably than the U.N. This is because there is more of a common ground: common language, common parliamentary

system, a common traditional British-engrained sense of responsibility—"a great moral outlook".

3) Canada is held as an example of federation. Our basis for confederation was a recognition of differences, the acknowledgment that there were local rights and peculiarities, but also the need for a common nationhood. This is what is being achieved in Malaysia, and what, Mr. Bruch believes, "the future relies on".

## The Martlet

Vol. 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 11, 1965

No. 22

# Uvic to Host Debating Finals

by SUE PELLAND

Uvic will play host to four Canadian universities this weekend when debaters from British Columbia to Nova Scotia meet in Victoria for the National Debating Finals.

Topic of the debates will be "Resolved that nationalism is a necessity". The prize is the MacDonald-Laurier trophy, now on display in the SUB, emblematic of Canadian university debating supremacy.

Three regional leagues will compete for the trophy. The Western University Debating League will be represented by the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan, the Inter-University Debating League of Ontario and Quebec represented by Bishop's University of Quebec. St. Dunstan's University will form the Maritime team.

In addition to the debating teams, representatives from the Canadian Union of Students, including Jean Bazin, and Mr. Joseph Whitmore, Assistant to the President of Coca-Cola Ltd. will attend.

Lieutenant-Governor Parkes, who earlier declined an invitation to present the award until the topic "Canada's future lies in Republicanism" was changed, will present the trophy with Mr. Whitmore. The final debate will be judged by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Commodore Boulton, C.D., R.C.N., and Dr. H. Scargill of the Linguist Department.

When not matching wits and humour, the delegates and debaters will be entertained with a



—BEN LOW PHOTO  
Macdonald-Laurier Trophy gets the once-over from CUS Chairman Rosalyn Boyd.

full slate of social activities. A dinner with faculty representatives is scheduled for Friday evening and the visitors will be honoured guests at the AMS dance the same evening. Saturday's activities will include a luncheon with invited students, a tour of the city and civic centre between the afternoon and evening debates and a dinner for 75

# Communist Kashton Speaks at SUB

by ROLF TURNER

William Kashton, National Leader of the Canadian Communist Party, spoke to a group of about one hundred students on the SUB lawn last Tuesday.

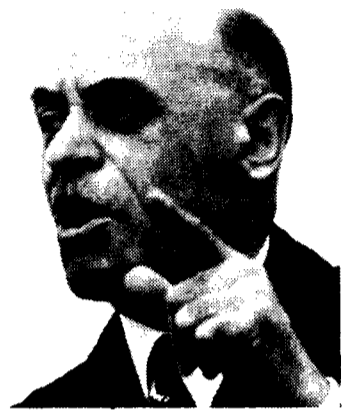
Mr. Kashton's prepared speech was on the topic of the French Canadian problem. He discussed the French Canadian claim to being a separate nation.

"They have all the attributes of a nation: a distinct language, culture, and territory," he said. "Only by recognizing French Canada as a nation within a voluntary federal union will we halt the drift toward separatism."

The result of separation, Mr. Kashton maintained would be the eventual absorption of both parts of Canada into the United States.

The new status for French Canada would, according to Mr. Kashton, necessitate a new constitution for Canada, to replace the inadequate BNA Act.

The Canadian Communist Party, said Mr. Kashton, proposes a new constitution which would spell out the equality between the English and French Canadian nations. However, it would not reduce the power of the federal government.



"Mr. Pearson's proposed new constitution, based on the idea of 'co-operative federalism', would diminish the power of the federal government, and this in my opinion, is a bad thing," said Mr. Kashton.

In the question period following his speech, Mr. Kashton claimed that the war in Viet Nam is a civil war, being fought by the South Vietnamese people to change their government. "They have a right to decide how they shall be governed, whether the Americans like that form of government or not," he stated.

## Three Universities Fund Kicks Off

University presidents from three B.C. Universities and a bevy of distinguished citizens attended a "Kick-off Dinner" of the Three Universities Campaign Fund, Monday in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor of University of Victoria, Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan of Simon Fraser, and Dr. John Macdonald of UBC were there to help launch the visitation of four divisions in the Greater Victoria area, which will be carried out under the chairmanship of Mr. Richard Bower.

The cost of the dinner was underwritten by anonymous donors interested in providing higher education for young people. Fund chairman W. H. Armstrong stressed that not a dime of University Building Fund money was spent on this meeting.

Already the 3 UCF has raised \$400,00 of its \$2,000,000 goal for Vancouver Island, under the Advance Gifts Division of the fund chaired by Mr. J. V. Harbord.

Campaign Headquarters have been established in the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora Avenue, EV 6-7551.

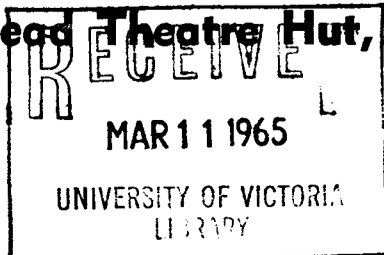


This design was one of 25 submitted in the Martlet "University of Victoria" flag contest. Judges came out strongly in favour of it but were unable to give it first place. Lines were in red and white as "a special concession to the American professors lecturing on campus". Design was submitted by Victor Baravalle.

## Yeats' On Baile's Strand and The Player Queen

March 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20

Gordon Head Theatre Hut, 8:15 p.m.



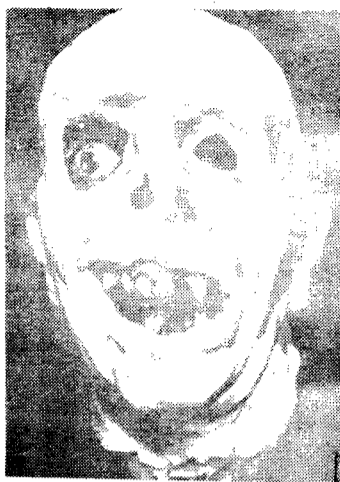
# OUR NEW COUNCIL



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## RESULTS

Election day dawned bright and clear last Friday for the 13 Uvic students contesting six seats on next year's Students' Council.

By evening, six were off tally-ho'ing" or "snug"-ling to celebrate their victory, while the remaining seven crept off to lick their wounds.

The jubilant victors are Dick Grubb, treasurer; Nan Elliott, secretary; Gordon Pollard, activities co-ordinator; Steve Bigsby, director of clubs; Susan Rogers, director of women's athletics; and Brian White, CUS chairman.

★ ★ ★

A former candidate, Miss Anne Bishop, who was disqualified from the secretarial race, was last seen on election day contentedly munching grass at sundown in a Szanich field.

Voting turnout was an appalling 1274 out of an approximate 2500 students (less than 50%), and 55 spoiled ballots appeared in the boxes.

Six polling stations on both campi were staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. election day.

Stations in the Library and the SUB entrance recorded the heaviest voting.

★ ★ ★

Council members previously elected by acclamation are John Thies, vice-president; Winston Jackson, director of publications; Bruce Wallace, director of men's athletics; and Dave E. Jones, SUB director.

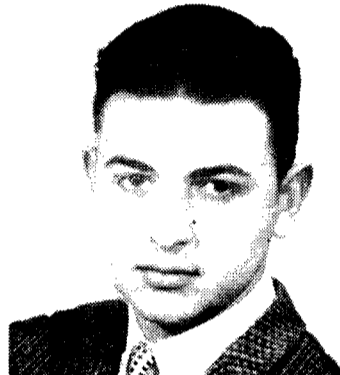
Headed by President-elect Paul Williamson, the new Council will assume office March 15.



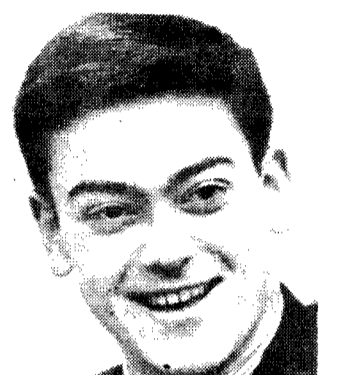
**PUB's Director**  
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**Women's Athletics**  
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**Activities Co-ordinator**  
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**Director of Clubs**  
**STEVE BIGSBY**



**C.U.S. Chairman**  
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**SPRING BALL**  
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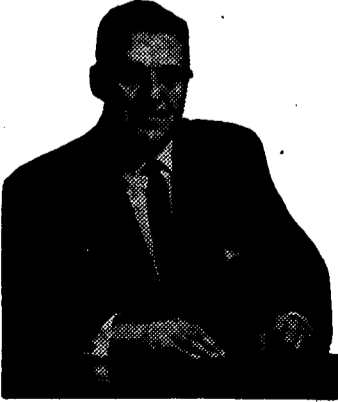
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## LETTER FROM TOKYO



KYOKO

Dear Friends:

How are you getting along? I got home on the 23rd of last September, enjoying a wonderful sea-trip. After I finished Uvic life in April, I stayed in Victoria for two more months, for Mrs. Noble kindly arranged for me to stay with faculty members and friends. That was really wonderful, because I could know various Canadian homes. I wish to thank all of them. Children were shy, cheerful, and lovely just like ours. Also I could see lots of beautiful spots in Victoria.

Leaving Victoria on July 1, I visited Vancouver, Trail, Dryden, Winnipeg, Toronto, the Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec City, Boston, New York, Washington and several other American cities. This was quite an experience for me. I made a few funny mistakes in French-speaking cities. Now I love Quebec City, Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal, the Canadian Rockies, and Victoria. Once I got out of Victoria, I found that it was a very beautiful town, although I could not have felt so keenly before.

I got to my good old country, Japan, just before the Olympic Games. All Japanese people, having quite a number of foreign guests, looked excited at such a big world event. When I first walked around my home town, they looked like strangers. I was so accustomed to Western people's faces, wasn't I?

Unfortunately, I have been in hospital since I got home. I was really shocked when I was told in the University Medical Exam that I had T.B. at least for more than a half a year. At that time my illness was rather serious. The medicine, however, is beginning to take effect. I am progressing favorably. As I haven't had any subjective symptoms, it isn't so nice to lie on the bed without feeling ill. Actually, all my friends said that I looked so healthy.

Owing to my illness, I could not attend any classes except a week just after I got home. I did not want to miss another year in the university, for I already quitted a year because of my stay in Victoria. Fortunately, the professors allowed me to write a graduation thesis and exams at their kind discretion, if my medical doctor permits it. I have just finished both. I wrote the thesis under the title of T. S. Eliot's Theory of Poetic Drama and his Murder in the Cathedral, using much of what I had learned in Uvic. If I pass, I probably could attend the graduation ceremony in March. It was really tough to do these things in my sick bed.

Well, my dear friends in Victoria, I hope you could come and see our country someday. I wish to thank you again here for all the things you did for me in Victoria. I am always thinking about the lovely town and kind people.

Yours sincerely,

KYOKO FURUYA

## Chile Exchange

Two students from Chile will be attending Uvic next year, and Foreign Students Committee-chairman Alison Hughes is looking for two Uvic students to send Chile-wards in return.

Anyone can apply. The applicant selected has his choice of Chilean university, can take any courses offered, receives free tuition, room and board, and medical expenses. All the student has to pay is his transportation to and from Chile.

Applications can be obtained from Miss Alison Hughes in the SUB front office. Deadline for handing them in is March 26.



University jazz enthusiasts will have a chance to hear top rate jazz when the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet invade campus at noon March 29 in the Gym.

## Scene

"jelly beans for jewels"

by MOUNTEBANK

There are all kinds of characters with names in the fantastic repertoire of comic-satirist Jonathan Winters — Maude Frickert, Elwood P. Suggins, Lamargene Jones, Ludlow Bushmat. I've also heard him as Robin Hood, cavalry officer, Indian, garage mechanic, marine sergeant, drunk, big businessman, effeminate song writer, and countless others.

I think Jonathan Winters is the funniest man alive, and I set aside the precious minutes when he is on television for complete concentration.

I'm prejudiced, of course. I will admit that there are times when his satire is blunted by vulgarity and his humour is aimless, but he always flashes back into form moments later.

He does what no other comedians, critics or satirists can begin to approach. His stand-up monologues include an infinite variety of voices which exactly suit the infinite number of human beings he actually manages to look like.

But the ridiculous, fantastic situations in which he places his characters are unrivalled by any funny man in the business. He somehow contrives to make the commonplace ludicrous, even grotesque, and the grotesque commonplace.

But the one quality which truly distinguishes Winters from all other comedians is his unique brand of instant humour. He creates laughter from whatever comes his way. On his television shows he may be handed a stick, white rag or a telephone, and ten unrehearsed minutes of astonishingly creative comedy emerges. He rarely fails, but when he does it jars the funnyone, because when he isn't funny he is often harsh or "sick."

Many television performers are afraid to have Winters on the same show with them, because he can shatter a script with a series of wild ad-libs or because he takes off on a tangent that leaves them giggling and gaping at the cue card.

Winters' records are unusual in that, unlike most records of comedian's monologues, one can listen to them time and again and not weary of the repetition.

Of all the uproarious cuts I have heard, my all-time favourite is his Robin Hood sketch, now a comic classic. There is Robin, a cool swinger, with his little sword which he made himself with jelly beans in it for jewels; there is Little John who is four feet tall and has a voice like Sandra Dee; there is Friar Tuck, "knockin' Presbyterians in the water;" there is Princess Mary-Louise-Louise in the giant paper-mache castle; there is the Black Knight, "all bent plumes and iron;" there is the King, with "live ermine robes—keeps him moving." And all Robin's merry band, and the King's Men (a riding sheet metal shoppe) and Maid Marion running in and out of camp. All of the famous characters are there, but with weird wonderful Winters changes.

Recovering from the Robin Hood debacle, we find ourselves in the wild west where the pioneers are desperately fighting off 7,000 juiced-up Sioux. Suddenly, 7 members of the U.S. Cavalry appear high on the hill. The lieutenant, riding a clean horse, looks down on the ring of fire and blood, ponders and says "Hm— looks like there's trouble down there."

The whole episode ends up with the sound of a bugle playing taps somewhere in the smoke. The final line, uttered in a deep guttural voice says "Not bad—first time play white man horn."

Oak Bay Theatre

"A Stitch in Time"

British Comedy

starring Norman Wisdom

## MRA ON CAMPUS TREACHEROUS

A.M.S. President Olivia Barr has, to put it mildly, some strong views on M.R.A. and how it functions on Canadian University Campuses.

Mrs. Barr says "they isolate key people — the president, newspaper editor, athletic figures — usually just prior to final exams, "when student leaders are desperately trying to do a term's work. Student publications have ceased functioning, so the leaders have no means of getting to the students should they disapprove of M.R.A. and its views."

Mrs. Barr added that they play one university student president off against another.

Roger MacAfee, outgoing president of the U.B.C. Students' Council has been plagued by a "concerted drive" to infiltrate the higher echelons of student government by M.R.A.

Mrs. Barr says "In my association with them, I have noticed that they are inveterate name-droppers." One of the four basic ideals of M.R.A. is absolute honesty. President Barr seriously questions this purported ideal: "Honest???" Their means are anything but honest," and she condemns their "peculiar blend of evangelism and right-wing politics."

★ ★ ★

"They seek to control people's minds," she adds, "and this is

not only dangerous but enormously presumptuous."

Mrs. Barr tells of a student from Edmonton, Beu LeBaron, who went down to Brazil under the auspices of M.R.A. He was sent home after one week for "failure to conform."

"His description sounds like brain-washing techniques" said Mrs. Barr, outlining the experiences of LeBaron:

"He was isolated from any acquaintances outside the group, and from anyone who questioned the ideals."

★ ★ ★

"He was allowed to room only with people who were completely committed to M.R.A."

"He was kept slightly fatigued all the time; bombarded with stirring hymns; never left alone to think; people testified their faith at meal time, and he was finally intimidated into making some positive remark about M.R.A."

"In the final analysis" notes Olivia Barr, M.R.A. offers nothing which could not be obtained through an accepted religious or political party, along with some immensely undesirable quirks. For instance, their attitude toward sex is fantastic. They condemn it outright, even in marriage, except as a necessary function to propagate the race. Only a people possessed of the most prurient minds could be so rigidly puritanical."

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# The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press  
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 Winner of the Hickman Award

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## Editorial

### POSTHUMOUS DEGREE FOR CUNNINGHAM

The greatest B.C. advocate for higher education is dead. Vancouver businessman George Cunningham, president and founder of Cunningham drug stores, died suddenly this week while on holiday in the U.S.

A member of the board of governors at U.B.C. since 1935, he was a Freeman of the City of Vancouver and a former alderman in that city.

He was to retire from the board in July.

So highly was he thought of by the students that the U.B.C. A.M.S. awarded him the Great Trekker award, the highest A.M.S. honor possible.

The university was to award him an honorary degree this spring for his contributions to higher education in B.C. We feel that this honor should be awarded to him posthumously.

Perhaps this would be the first honorary degree awarded posthumously, however we feel that so great was his contribution to higher education in the province that tradition should be broken.

The man deserved it and should get it.

### TO KEEP YOU INFORMED

Did YOU get a letter from the CUS Ways and Means Survey informing you that you were selected to fill out a survey questionnaire?

If so, for God's sake PUHleeze collect your form and fill it out, unless you want your fees to increase ad infinitum.

So far, out of the 250 students selected, only 181 have had the courtesy to collect their questionnaires. In order for this survey to be effective, more than 80% have to come through and complete their forms—at least 200 people. Some universities have managed to complete all their questionnaires, but maybe that's too much to expect around here, where apathy is like the weather — everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it.

Where to pick up your forms? In the SUB, outside the front office, on Tuesday, March 16 from 11:30 to 2:30 or Wednesday, March 17, from 12:30 to 2:30. Pauline Boyko and her helpers will be waiting to hand you the forms and clue you in on how to fill them out. The need for a quick briefing about them is the reason the forms can't be sent through the mails.

C'mon out and pick up your forms — they might even save you 50 bucks next year.

### ANYWAY, A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Towards the end of the year Students' Council meetings usually reach a degree of levity hitherto unachieved in normal periods.

But it's a good thing there wasn't a breathalyzer at the Council meeting last Sunday night.

The machine probably would have broken down in two cases at least, if not more.

Not only in lack of order and general discipline but also in plain bad taste, last week's Council meeting far surpassed any previous one.

The usual thin string of discipline broke.

What should be a well-organized, cohesive body dissolved into a number of incoherent individuals.

While guests, including most of next year's Council members, watched from the sidelines, epithets like "Chicken!!!" were hurled at the chair.

There were only two redeeming factors to the evening's debacle: 1) No non-students were present to see just how the governing body of the A.M.S. functions.

2) Most of the trings accomplished by Council are done outside the meetings.

## LETTERS

### BREAKING AND ENTERING

Dear Sir:

I do not mind receiving a ticket for illegally parking on the Gordon Head Campus but I do object wholeheartedly to the Commissionaires entering a person's car and searching through his glove compartment for the registration. This is breaking

and entering in the worse sense by officials who are not empowered to do so. The same action does not take place on city streets so why should it take place in a university parking lot?

ORVILLE T. WRIGHT  
 (alias Gus Westinghouse)  
 Aviations Class of 1903

### FEE RAISE APATHY

Dear Sir:

The apathy displayed in the face of rising fees is a chilling indication of the lack of con-

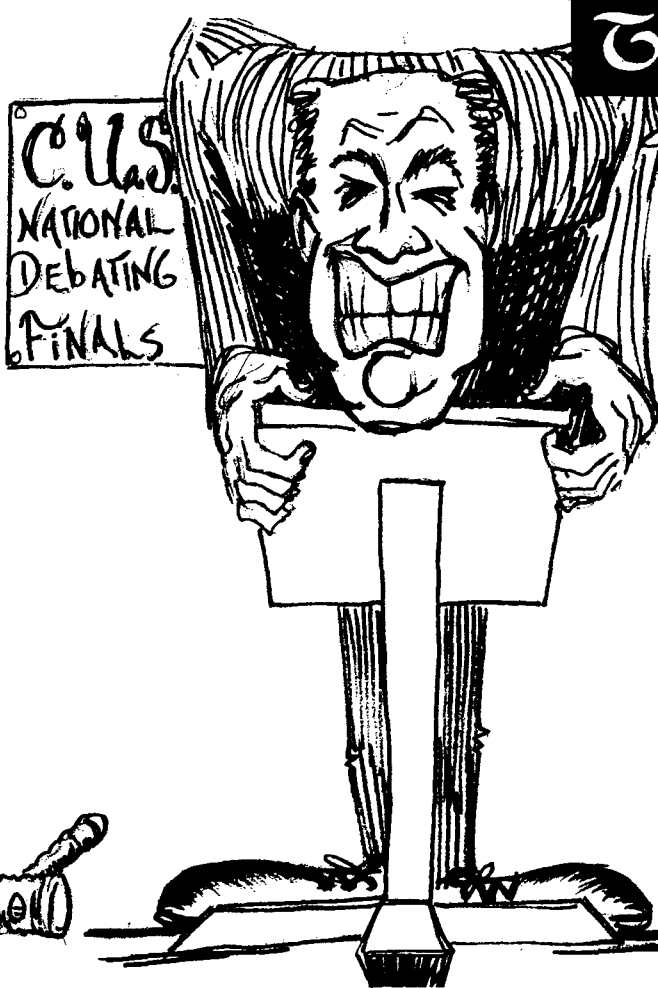
## THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
 Charles La Vertu

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## Third Page



"... and the topic for the final debate is: 'Are there REALLY too many pansies in an English Debating Club?'"

cern on the part of students of this University for the rights and duties of students in general. Those in positions of responsibility should, without delay, organize positive and energetic demonstrations of disapproval.

In particular, we urge the Council, and all students as well, to consider carefully and seriously a general student strike to coincide with the planned convention of political scientists at this University. In addition to protest marches and sit-ins at the Legislature, a strike at this time would bring considerable pressure to bear upon the provincial government.

Concern with "good public relations" is just a flimsy excuse for inactions. The government must be made aware of student needs and desires in no uncertain terms. If it refuses to listen to petitions, then the student body must resort to direct and dramatic action. The only negotiation that will lead to a successful solution is that carried on from a position of strength.

ERIK DE BRUIJN  
 4th Arts  
 CARL GUSTAFSON  
 4th Arts

### LEGISLATIVE APATHY

Dear Editor:

Someone recently mentioned the general apathy around our university and certainly it can be seen, but when compared with that of the legislature, this university has an extremely active, participating and even vibrant atmosphere about it.

I was watching our government in action the other day and what I saw thoroughly disgusted me. There was a discussion in progress about the parks of B.C., a subject which right now is extremely important due to the attempts of Western Mines Limited to get a bill passed which will allow them to establish a townsite inside Strathcona park. An N.D.P. member was speaking at the time and while he was doing so, members of the Socred party were getting up and leaving, but now W.A.C. The omnipotent Sneaky had his back turned and was talking and joking with one of his compatriots. When I left, the air outside felt clean and fresh after sitting and breathing the fumes from that cess of indifference. But the real significance didn't hit me until later.

If this is the same kind of attention our proposed fee raise is receiving in the legislature, fellow students be prepared to find a flock of moths and no dimes in your wallets and purses next year. Don't you think the time to demonstrate is now, passively at first, naturally... but if procrastination continues, maybe a little more actively? We can demonstrate

until we're blue in the face and it won't do any good after they have been raised, so let's not wait. The government of B.C. needs a bucket of cold water in its face and we can give it to them, maybe even two buckets, a whole one for S.C. (Sneaky Cecil).

BOB ROBERTSON  
 Arts II

### PETER RABBIT

Dear Sir:

Who the hell is Peter Rabbit? He seems intent on pushing an informative but non-applicable university paper on a bunch of naive, uninterested school kids, with Communistic enthusiasm. Let's face it, high school students are very impressionable, crave excitement, and are, on the average, little interested in the down to earth realities of university "orientation." The most conservative college paper still contains much material undesirable, or at least non representative of Uvic as a university, even though it is a good university paper. Of course this would have no adverse influence on wise, mature, rock-steady pre-university material, but what about the others?

Name calling and cartoons sure are neat — sophisticated

(more so that I) high school students may be appreciative. It's just possible that several veteran principals (small-minded bureaucrats) know a teeny bit more school psychology than their opponents. Who is Peter Rabbit? — pardon the well worn phrase, "An idealist in a realistic world."

W. P. COMERFORD,  
 3rd A. & S.

### TOO MANY THANKS

All those who helped in any way with elections, from ballot counting to campaigning and running for office received votes of thanks in letters received by The Martlet, for this issue.

In particular, defeated candidates Steve Hor., and Colleen Campbell thank those who helped in their campaigns, and offer their congratulations to the winners.

The Players Club also offer its thanks to members of Uvic's Circle K Club the Kiwanis affiliated campus service group, for helping direct traffic during performances of the Wild Duck.

The Martlet regrets it could not publish these letters due to space limitations.

(Continued on Page 6)

## LEETLE LUCIEN

You bad leetle guy, not much you care  
 How worried you're makin' your poor Lestaire  
 Tdyin' to fin' you all de day  
 To give you back to de U.S.A.  
 He just wanna show dat crime don' pay,  
 Leetle Lucien!

Off at de border you smuggle de dope,  
 Den when you caught you pass env'lope—  
 Wid money in — to de justice guy  
 To get de bail to get you outsi',  
 And dey say dat really you awf'ly shy,  
 Leetle Lucien!

You say 'de beds in de jail too har'?  
 Dat why you leave by conkin' de guar'?  
 If up to Lestaire might be awright,  
 But dat udder one, Dief, he make beeg fight,  
 Say you not actin' ver' polite,  
 Leetle Lucien!

Dey say you get help to 'scape de jail,  
 And de gov'mint lookin' mighty pale,  
 So make Lestaire happy an' be nice boy  
 'Cause de folks at him dey plenty annoy—  
 He even give you nudder toy,  
 Leetle Lucien!

You got a flag an' de good advice,  
 Den you do dis — now is dat nice?  
 Lestaire bin good to you an' your friend's,  
 Took some of dem in as de Cabinet-mens  
 And looked at you all t'rough de rosy lens,  
 Leetle Lucien!

An' ol' joutes mollasses he jumpin' aroun' —  
 His French still got dat awful soun' —  
 But we know dat you just havin' fun;  
 Like Duplessis, Talon an' Radisson  
 You just a voyageur on de run,  
 Leetle Lucien!

But Leetle Lucien, please don' forget  
 We rader you not do everyt'ing yet,  
 De guards you can conk an' de M.P.'s scare,  
 But don' do it all to poor Lestaire  
 'Cause in few months he won't be dere,  
 Leetle Lucien!

—ROBIN JEFFREY

# MORAL RE-ARMAMENT: Part 2

## "ESSENTIALLY NON-CHRISTIAN AND ANTI-DEMOCRATIC"

by ELLERY LITTLETON

A continuation of the condensation of the pamphlet "MRA — A critical examination" by Tom Driberg.

★ ★ ★

### Political and Ideological Implications of MRA

The most notable feature of the movement's development in recent years has been a marked change of content and of strategy. It has gone from "a Salvation Army for the Middle classes" to "equipping democracy with an ideology that can meet the challenge of Communism", and the original attachment to Christianity is minimized.

There are two possible reasons for this shift of emphasis. One is that MRA has been active lately in Asian countries where Christianity is comparatively unimportant. The other is embodied in that other old enemy of the Kremlin, the Catholic Church, which could be of immense help politically but would brook no rivals in its religious field.

The disavowing of any intense religious aims would facilitate enlisting the support of the Catholic Church. This must have seemed to the MRA hierarchy, at some point a few years ago, to be the answer: the First-Century Christian Fellowship was out; an Ideology for Democracy was in.

Roman Catholic attitudes to MRA have been ambivalent. There have been condemnations and co-operation, and such eminent Roman Catholics as Sir Arnold Lunn have defended MRA when it has been attacked by their co-religionists.

Every organization, every church, every sect, has undergone comparable changes. True, MRA as it is, with its high-powered publicity machine, its skilled pressure techniques, its vast properties, and its apparently limitless wealth (always explained away with the light-hearted "Why . . . isn't God a millionaire?"), and with the leader who died recently laden with orders and decorations from heads of state, all carefully listed by him in "Who's Who"—the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan, the Order of Merit of the German Republic (West, of course), the Order of the Brilliant Star of China (Nationalist China), the Knight Grand Cross of Thailand, and so on; this movement and this leader certainly seem a far cry from the scene and moment of his conversion, in a little chapel at Keswick, more than a half-a-century ago, when he had a poignant vision of the Crucified—of that truly revolutionary leader whose Cross and whose very name are now so conspicuously absent from so much MRA propaganda.

The obvious central aim of MRA is to present an ideology "superior to both Communism and anti-Communism" and occasionally the West is rebuked for its materialism and decadence (disproportionate attention being paid, as is normal in such quarters, to the supposed inordinately promiscuous sexual habits of the young.) Driberg says "But glance through any MRA publication . . . The whole emphasis here is on Communism as the enemy . . . and the anti-Communist line is, I am afraid, as crude, as naive, and almost as extreme as anything perpetrated by the John Birch Society."

He continues "It contains such egregiously silly titbits as this quotation from a Canadian ex-Communist MRA convert, Gerry McManus: 'In Canada and the United States the floodtide of Communism washes over the nation every day'. It also descends to really psychopathic fantasy when it warns the bemused reader that 'Communists frequently do not show themselves as Communists' but pose as anti-Communists!'"

★ ★ ★

### How MRA is Financed

MRA will not state clearly where it derives its enormous sums of money, spent lavishly on such things as flooding the newspapers of an entire country with full page advertisements.

They will admit that their richest backers are American industrialists who, as Driberg notes, "had seen in it a convenient instrument for anti-Communist propaganda". The yalways say that their funds come from the "sacrificial" offerings of ordinary people—"A girl sold her piano and sent us £20", and that sort of thing. It takes quite a lot of second-hand pianos to raise a million pounds, the cost of producing and distributing a booklet called "Ideology and Co-existence" throughout the Western hemisphere.

Driberg explains "But a clue to this intensive effort is perhaps to be found in the booklet itself, in a moving description of the deathbed of the Trade Union leader, John Riffe, 'one of the five giants of American Labour'. As he lay dying, Riffe is quoted as having said 'to a Senator': 'Tell America that when Frank Buchman changed John Riffe he saved American industry 500 million dollars'. I feel that American industrialists, reading this broad hint, may well have reached thankfully for their cheque-books."

An interesting sidelight here is the attitude of the ICFTU—that staunchly anti-Communist or-

ganization of worthy and upright Trade Union stalwarts, which was actually founded to rescue international Trade Unionism from Communist influence. Yet the ICFTU has concluded that MRA was not only anti-Communist, not only anti-Socialist, but anti-Labour. No wonder Mr. Henry Ford was so warm a friend and supporter of MRA.

★ ★ ★  
Dr. Buchman and Nazism

It was on August 26, 1936—after several years of Hitler's rule and of the concentration camps and the persecution of the Jews—that Dr. Buchman said, on arrival in New York:

"I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler, who built a front-line defence against the anti-Christ of Communism." He went on to say "Of course, I don't condone everything the Nazis do. Anti-Semitism? Bad, naturally. I suppose Hitler sees a Karl Marx in every Jew"—which seems to mean that it was slightly more excusable to send Jews to the gas chambers if they were also Marxists, but may be merely another instance of that shallow over-simplification to which I referred last week; for Dr. Buchman then said "Think what it would mean to the world if Hitler surrendered to the control of God. . . . Through such a man God could control a nation overnight and solve every last bewildering problem."

And the problems would be solved, presumably, because the God-controlled Fuehrer would issue a series of orders solving them. Quite a strong argument for dictatorship!

It is argued by MRA that Buchman saw the wickedness of Nazism, but that he hoped to "change" the Nazi leaders, for the good purposes suggested in the above quote. It is going rather far to "thank heaven" for a dictator whose ways you concede to be wicked. Secondly, since Buchman regarded Communism as the greatest menace, why did he not feel guided to visit Moscow and try to "change" Stalin or Krushchev?

### ★ ★ ★ What will happen to MRA now that Buchman is Dead? and Summary of The Main Criticisms

What will happen to MRA now that Frank Buchman is dead? Will it follow the pattern that sociologists discern in the evolution of most movements of this kind—with the removal of the charismatic leader, will the organization men take over and the process of sectarian crystallization be intensified? Driberg says "It is not for

us to probe these mysteries—but we are entitled, since MRA makes such comprehensive claims to continue to watch its development with care and to hope that it will fail in its apparent main task of perpetuating the Cold War and the tragic division of mankind. For—to sum up the main criticisms—MRA is irrational in its mystique and authoritarian in its methods; it rejects free discussion; it practises with insufficient discrimination the dangerous, and often deadly, doctrine that the end justifies the means; and, by seeming to proclaim the possibility of instant perfection, it raises hopes that cannot be fulfilled. In short, it is essentially non-Christian and anti-democratic.



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Go ahead baby . . . try and get out! See, she doesn't dare! She wouldn't . . . she couldn't . . . not in a million years . . . even if there's, (heaven forbid), a fire . . . Nope . . . she's not going to the Spring Ball . . . not lookin' like that she isn't! All she needs is a trip to . . .

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"I've inside information", said Sue, (a student in English Lit. 2)

"That Shakespeare was takin' The odd piece of Bacon And Frankie stole Willie's stuff, too!"



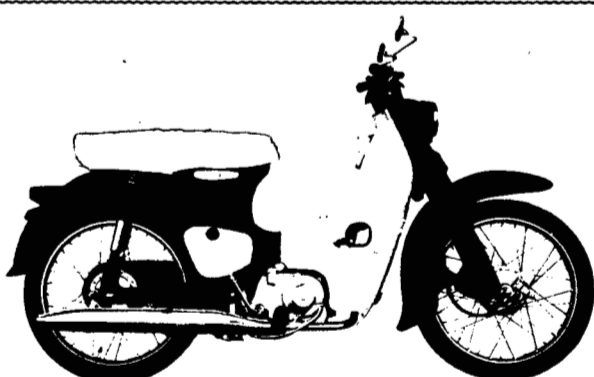
If bills your finances are wreckin', Give a thought to Personal Chequin', The account that says "whoa", To your vanishing dough— To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



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## LETTERS - Cont.

THE FUNDS  
ARE THERE

Mr. Editor:

On his ambitious, if somewhat impractical program, I noticed that Mr. Pollard is still concerned with the lack of native students at Canadian universities. He is not alone in his concern, as the Foreign Student Committee has been approached by the national C.U.S. secretary about setting up scholarships for Indians and Eskimos. It is obvious that neither of these persons have taken the trouble to look into the matter thoroughly before starting out on their crusades. A letter from Mr. Janzen of the Department of Indian Affairs has confirmed my understanding that all native peoples are given every opportunity and financial assistance to pursue any form of higher education. I quote from his letter:

"Funds are available to all Indian students who meet the requirements for entry to University. These funds are for tuition, books and supplies, board and room, transportation, personal allowance and clothing allowance. Assistance is continued so long as the student successfully completes his courses. If he fails at the end of the year, circumstances are investigated and if repeating a year is warranted, financial assistance is given at least until the end of the first term. In short, the shortage of Indian students at University is not due to lack of financial resources."

B. BLEDSOE  
Foreign Student Committee

THREE MARTLETS  
OR  
THREE MARTLETS

Dear Sir:

The Martlets which Dr. Taylor advised the three Services to emulate are those which appear in the University coat-of-arms, and not copies of this newspaper. Besides being unfair and unjust to Dr. Taylor, the editorial based on this misquotation seems to indicate that a feeling of inferiority is prevalent among The Martlet editors.

ERIK DE BRUIJN  
Mess President,  
Uvic Tri-Service  
Officers' Mess.

TAYLOR PRO  
FEE-FREE  
UNIVERSITY

Fees will not be raised unless absolutely necessary, President Taylor told the Political Science Forum last Monday.

He explained that the Board of Governors has not yet made a decision about the possible fee hike.



—BEN LOW PHOTO—  
DR. TAYLOR

The President noted that the average Faculty salary is \$1,200 under the average for UBC and even farther under the average for Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Ontario. The moral being that a fee raise could be necessary to maintain a competitive scale, thereby holding our best professors.

"One member of the faculty, making \$7,000 here, has been offered \$9,000 in Saskatchewan, and he is not the only one," remarked Dr. Taylor.

And fees here are from \$60 to \$40 below the national average. Dr. Taylor said he felt Uvic should emphasize excellence in undergraduate studies. "I feel that we must do extraordinarily well what we're committed to before we expand," he said. He hopes Uvic will become a western counterpart of Queen's

University—limited in size and with an excellent academic reputation.

In conjunction with this point Dr. Taylor said he felt Uvic should play down research, for, "the better a University is in research, the poorer it is in teaching". Likewise, he could not foresee a School of Medicine here until, at the earliest, 1980, rather than the 1973 recommended by the Royal Commission on Education.

Dr. Taylor finished by noting the shortage of degrees—especially PhDs—in both industry and the universities. The shortage is already acute and all indications are the situation will only worsen in the future. This necessarily means a greater competition for professors, thus raising salaries, costs, and—unless the current trend is stopped—fees, he said.

Personally the President is for fee-free Universities, but, he said, at this time it is perhaps more realistic to look at a University education as a business investment: one must borrow money to make money.

Two related points: 1—It is true that, or so many of our Government have pointed out, the budget for higher education has been raised 35% over last year. What they never mention is that more than this 35% is going to Simon Fraser, thus that the Universities presently operating are, in fact, getting less than last year.

2—A nagging doubt: The Board of Governors have not yet decided on or against a fee raise. All the evidence seems to point towards a raise. Could it be that the Board is deliberately or otherwise withholding a decision until near, during, or after the exams, thus neatly circumventing what could be an embarrassing protest by Uvic students? Surely this is impossible!

## Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

8:30 p.m. to 11:50 p.m. Sunday night...

Yak

-yak

yak,

yak, yak, yak, yak, hic, yak yak,

yak,

yak,

yak...

## U.S. NEGROS NOT ANTI-WHITE

The United States is one step removed from fascism, said Harlem negro leader William Epton, Monday.

"How can a country that has a foreign policy that is openly fascist be anything but fascist at home with its own people?" Epton asked.

Speaking on the riots in New York City last summer, Epton claimed that all riots had started as peaceful demonstrations and had been turned into riots by the police.

He also claimed that eighty per cent of the New York police are members of the John Birch Society.

Epton claimed that the enemy of the negroes is "the federal government and its agencies" who are trying to control the negroes by the theory of "divide and rule". He also implied that Malcolm X was shot by paid assassins to keep the negroes divided among themselves.

Epton further claimed that negroes are kept "bottled up" by the expense of the courts in the U.S. "The courts in New York are not courts for the people, they are Kangaroo courts, there is not redress for grievances," Epton said.

The New York negro has little legal hope, Epton charged. "In New York when you are arrested, you confess," he said.

"Students are a very important force in the United States today, and it is with the students that change will begin," Epton said. He emphasized the fact that none of the student civil rights workers living and working in Harlem last summer were harmed during the riots.

"The negro movement is not an anti-white movement," he said.



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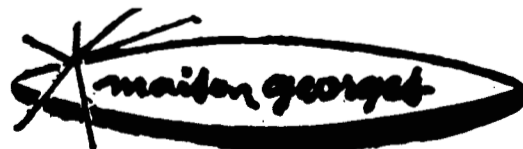
African students fund will present INDLY SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Sunday in the Fox Cinema.

A roadrunner festival will also be presented.



It is Springtime. Time to prepare your crowning glory—for its best condition.

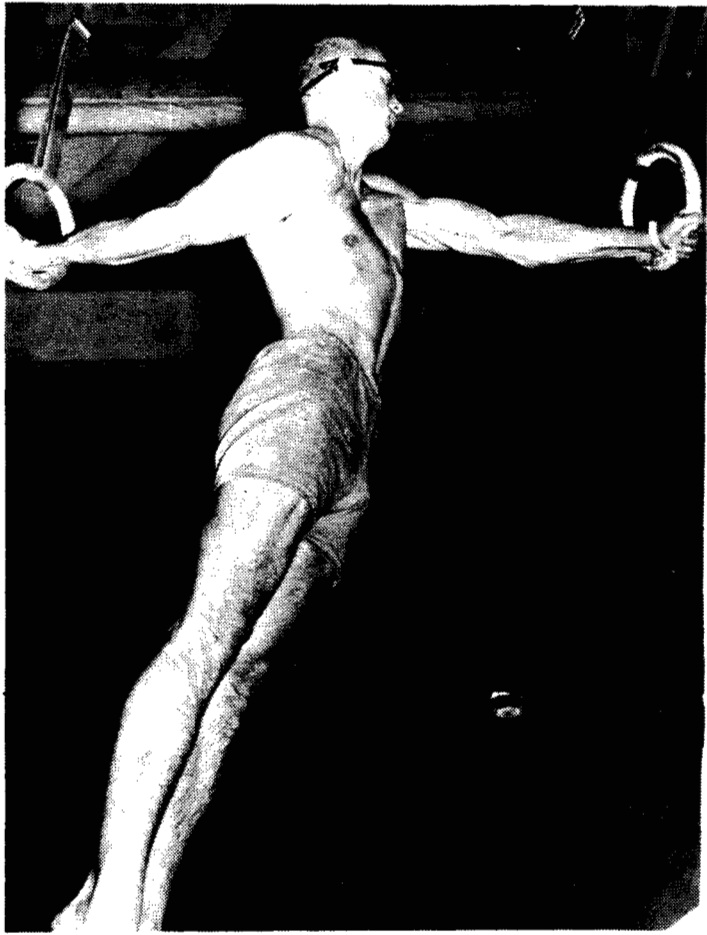
For the Spring Silhouette, for that proper Shaping, for this complete preparation try our Medallion Steam Permanent exclusive to us.



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EV 2-4641

# Top Gymnasts At Uvic



Mike McNeely practicing for Saturday's tournament.

Competing in the Uvic Invitational Gymnastics Meet on Saturday night will be Takaaki Sueyoshi, the Japanese National Champion on rings and high bar. Takaaki, one of the world's top gymnasts, and who is now living in Seattle, is coming with a team from the Seattle Y.M. C.A., which will include Gunter Bohrmann, the German who impressed so many people last year by placing first all-round in both the B.C. Championships and the Pacific North West Championships.

Also coming is Joyce Tanac, the girl who at the age of fourteen placed first all-round in the Senior Women's B.C. Championships last year, and Bonnie Dertell, a former member of the Canadian Women's Team. Some of the other entries include Linda Scott, holder of 19 gold

medals in senior women's competition, and Leslie Bird, the 1965 Sr. Girls B.C. High Schools All-Round Champion.

The meet will take place in the Gordon Head Gymnasium from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night, and will be undoubtedly the finest gymnastics display ever seen in Victoria. It is being sponsored by the Uvic Gymnastics club in order to promote interest in gymnastics in Victoria and at the University in particular. There will be an admission charge of \$1.00, to cover costs of the meet.

There will be competition in all Olympic Events, including the uneven parallel bars — a most spectacular women's event, which relatively few people have seen. By far the most interesting events, however should be the high bar and rings, which many top competitors have entered, including Steve Chatton, a Los Angeles gymnast, now

living in Victoria, who placed high in the California State Championships, and Uvic's own Mike McNeely, a talented Rings performer.

## Volleyball

On Saturday, March 6, Uvic's girls' volleyball team travelled to Seattle for the North-West Volleyball Tournament. The team placed second in the Women's B Division to win a trophy for the team, and a ribbon for each player. Myrna-Gaie Fyfe was chosen for the All-Star team.

Lynda Bishop, Vicky Sargent, Donna Bishop, Anne Jeffrey, Sue Stoddart, Lynn Brackenbury, Myrna Fyfe and Linda Fernworn wish to thank Mr. Don Smyth for his expert coaching, patience and sense of humour throughout the trip.

## Uvic Drops To Gorge

Uvic's soccer Vikings had their winning streak stopped at three games, losing a closely fought game 1-0 at the hands of George in Second Division action on Sunday.

In the first half, Vikings Bob Moysey and Larry MacKay both missed scoring when Gorge goalie grabbed off their shots on spectacular plays. At half time, the game was still a scoreless tie.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Gorge scored a lucky goal from a scramble in front of the net. Vikings dominated the play, trying to score the equalizer, but Gorge managed to hold on.

Turning in a good game for the Vikings were defencemen Nordahl Flakstad, Ed Shala, and Frans Dessombes, while forwards Garry Bruce, Ken Jubenville, and Tony Fantillo also played well.

## Final Game Friday

On Friday night, the Vikings edged a fired-up Navy squad 4-3 to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three semi-finals. The Vikings were slow getting untracked and as a result the Navy had a two goal lead by the 10 minute mark, both goals being scored while we were a man short. Jerry Ciocchetti opened the scoring for the Vikings as the first period ended 2-1.

The Vikings came out a new team and it was not long before Jack Blair caught the corner of the net on a pass from the face-off to tie the score. It was Jack's sixth goal in the last five games. After relentless pressure, Dan Buie scored on a fine shot from the point to put them ahead 3-2.

Navy tied the game early in the third period and Glyn Harper scored the winner for the Vikings on a backhand shot with less than five minutes remaining. Ted Hurd was again outstanding in the nets making several timely saves to keep the team in the game.

Several honours went to the team as Ted Hurd was named the league's Most Valuable Player and also received the best goalkeeping award. Hurd, Glyn Harper, and Doug Bamborough were named to the league's first All-Star team while Dan Buie and Jim Haggerty took positions on the second team.

The Vikings' semi-final play-off series was extended to three games as they stumbled their way to a 5-4 loss to Navy. After having an excellent chance to take the series in two games the Vikings faltered and gave Navy the opportunity to even it up.

Jim Shkwarok opened the scoring in the final minutes of the first period. Paul Bion made it 2-0 for the Vikings early in the second but Ken Maxwell brought Navy back within one goal shortly afterwards.

In the final period Navy tied it up 2-2 but Jim Haggarty gave Vikings the lead again. Two quick goals by Navy reversed the score and it was 4-3

Navy. Jerry Ciocchetti tied it up with only five minutes left.

Navy scored the winning goal in an unfortunate deflection of a Viking defenceman. However, despite the bad breaks the Vikings were outplayed and did not deserve the win.

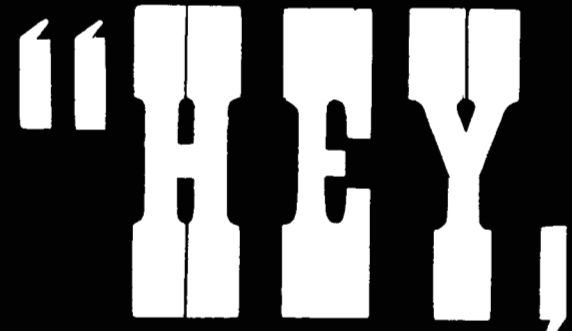
The final game will be at 7:45 tomorrow night. It should be an outstanding game to see as the first two games have been decided by one goal.



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



ROYAL BANK



Marvin, take a look at these slacks! Five times my landlady's washed them and they still haven't had to be ironed. Never will, either. They're Day's Permanently Creased Casuals. Got 'em in The Bay's Campus Shop, only \$9.95."



"No wrinkles, eh? That's a new wrinkle, Quince."

"Marv, there are times when it would be best for the world if you confined your wit to your lab write-ups."

**Hudson's Bay Company**

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# UVIC INVITATIONAL GYMNASTICS MEET

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

7:00-10:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$1.00

# Calendar

## THURSDAY—

Dr. D. V. Ellis, Biology Department, will speak on "Biological Oceanography as Related to Marine Benthos," El-168, 8:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY—

Italian Meeting, SUB Room B, 12:30.

Conservative Club, election of next year's President, C-203, 12:30.

Intra-Mural Council Meeting, SUB Board Room, 12:35.

## MONDAY—

Outdoors Club, elections for President and planning of trip to Long Beach, C1-101, 12:30.

SUB Expansion Committee Meeting, Clubs Room C, noon.

Geography Club, Hiro and Take will speak and show slides, election of officers, SUB, 7:30.

## TUESDAY—

Players Club, for all students interested in joining next year, Clubs Room A, 12:30.

I.V.C.F., "The Accuser," a film about university life in W. Germany, El-167, 12:30.

## WEDNESDAY—

Newman Club, Mr. and Mrs. Casey O'Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaubien of the Catholic Family Movement will talk on "Christianity in Marriage," SUB at 7:30.

## THURSDAY—

Band Concert, G. H. Gym. Tickets 75c at SUB, 8:15.

S.U.N.A.C. general meeting and election of officers, Clubs Room B, 12:30.

## TUESDAY—

QUESTIONS ANYONE? ... V.C.F. wants yours! SUB Lounge, March 23.

# Notices

## C.U.S. STUDENT MEANS SURVEY

Absolutely the final chance for the selected respondents to turn out and fill in the financial questionnaire:

Tuesday, March 16 from 11:30 to 2:30.

Wednesday, March 17 from 12:30 to 2:30.

Please meet Pauline Bayko and helpers outside the SUB General Office. Or, if you still can't come, give a note to Pauline Bayko via the Student Mail Boxes, saying when you are available.

A 100% return would show the other Universities that Uvic cares.

★ ★ ★

## RUGGAH TEAM TO PLAY SOCCER

The Ruggah team will take on the Soccer team in a soccer game next Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. on the Gordon Head pitch. The only hitch is that the game will be played with a ruggah ball. The ghost of Oliver O'Hutchkirk will be present to present a trophy to the winners. After the game the ruggah team will retire with the trophy — (naturally) to contemplate some serious painting. It should prove to be an interesting afternoon, so get out and have a laugh.

★ ★ ★

## RAINCOAT MIX-UP

A reversible raincoat, brown check, with gloves and scarf, was taken from the SUB by mistake at the Sock Hop on Saturday, February 28. A similar one was left in its place. Please contact R. Fields at 382-2604.

★ ★ ★

## TRIP PLANNED TO SALTSRING

The Outdoors Club is planning a trip to Saltspring Island this weekend.

For information, phone Rick at 473-4291 or Dave at 652-1376.

## SPANISH CLUB

Anyone taking Spanish courses and interested in working on next year's Spanish Club Committee, please contact Rodger Austin at 388-4619 or Lyn Menzies in the Science Building. Participation in this year's activities, while useful, is not an essential qualification.

It is hoped elections and a fiesta will be held on Saturday, March 20. Further information in class.

★ ★ ★

## BAND WANTS JACKETS

Any students who went over to Europe on the High School trip and still have their green jackets left may sell them to the Oak Bay High School band by phoning Bruce at 385-1006.

# Artful Struggle

SUB Director Jim Bigsby announced recently that he has rented five "artistically controversial" paintings from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery temporarily.

He stated that these works, all contemporaries by such artists as Morris, Barron and Jorgensen, and whose rental cost of \$8.50 was financed through the SUB Director's Art Exhibit budget, would be displayed in the SUB Cafeteria until the beginning of April.

Mr. Bigsby remarked that he undertook this project primarily to demonstrate to the University's Graphic Arts Committee that it is possible to exhibit art in the Cafeteria without having it mutilated by students. He has previously tried unsuccessfully to persuade the committee to allow some of the University's own collection to be hung in this area of the SUB.

Committee Chairman Professor Tony Emery commented that although he favours the project personally, and would be willing to take the risk, there are several committee members who are not prepared to do so. The University's thirteen-year-old collection consists of approximately 40 originals and several good reproductions, painted mostly by B.C. artists and valued at well over \$25,000.

There is also a permanent student-owned art collection on campus, made up of six contemporary originals and reproductions all donated by the University, whose cost value alone exceeds \$1500. These have been displayed in the upper lounge, lobby and executive offices of the SUB without incident, since this building was erected.

# Bull by the Horns

Academic Symposia seem to have been fairly well established at Uvic. However, the symposiasts never really increase in number and, neither do the symposiarchs. The people who attend symposia are so pleased with the atmosphere, that they want to keep coming back and back.

If this sounds like a plug for symposia, it is. Where else would you get the chance to swim, take a Sauna bath, and trim off some extra weight by using reducing machines? All this and good meals, comfortable beds, and the chance to meet your professor at his in-mormallest.

The nice thing about all this is that the fee is only \$7.00, and anything you're willing to spend for refreshments (!).

Applications are now available at the SUB Office for the Spring Symposium to be held at the Island Hall Hotel, March 19, 20, 21. The topic is Science, Morality, and Social Change — so anything goes.



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

The World of W. B. Yeats invades the Student Union Building when students and faculty give a dramatic presentation of some of the works by Yeats at 8 p.m., Friday in the Upper Lounge. Preparing for the event are Raymond Barnes and Harry Hill.

# EVEN PROFS APATHETIC

Professional apathy is outrunning student apathy at Uvic.

Lack of interest, on the part of professors, in student affairs is a well-known characteristic of large universities. It was evident at the First Year Forum.

Of the 12 professors who were sent invitations to attend the forum only one showed up.

Miss Margaret Newell, First-Year Women's Rep. explained she had sent written invitations to these professors asking them to participate in an informal speak-easy.

Five professors of the 12 answered Miss Newell's invitation. One made his appearance.

"I was annoyed," remarked Professor Alan MacKenzie, the sole professor at the forum.

"Professors talk about student apathy in class. It is ironic that at an informal speak-easy which is designed to get students thinking that it is the professors who are apathetic."

He explained that there is something artificial about the classroom and that an opportunity to speak informally with students is an opportunity to close the gap between the professor and the student.

Mr. MacKenzie went on to say that he believes there are a good number of professors who would have been glad to come who had not been invited.

Asked if he thought that the delinquent professors had just not been interested in talking to "freshman" students, Mr. Mac-

Kenzie said no, he thought not. "But I think it is rather sad that they should be too busy."

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