

The Martlet

Vol. 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 25, 1965

No. 24

FULTON SPEAKS IN PRIVATE

CAMPUS TORY CLUB OUSTS PRESS

by SUE PELLAND

SIGN-CARRYING STUDENTS PROTEST

Sign-carrying students protested when Davie Fulton, B.C. Tory leader, addressed a closed meeting of the Conservative Club Monday.

The students and several Martlet reporters were barred entrance to the meeting said to be "only for Conservative Club members".

President of the club, Adrienne Esselmont, explained that Mr. Fulton had prepared his speech with the understanding that the meeting was to be closed to reporters and "other students".

"I have never been so humiliated in my life," she said. "I am ashamed of this university."

The hush-hush affair was considered by student leaders to be poorly handled.

Said Director of Clubs, Steve Bigsby.

"The attempt to smuggle Mr. Fulton into the SUB without previous notice was foolish. To expect that interested students would not try to attend their meeting was unrealistic and unfair.

AMS President Paul Williamson said: "In future clubs should not be allowed to have closed meetings in the SUB. The political clubs receive a grant from the AMS funds just as any other and therefore they should not bar any member of the AMS from attending their meetings. A closed meeting should be held in a private home."

Student Steve Horn was considerably more irate.

"I would think that Council should seriously consider regulations which would consider holding closed meetings on campus as just cause for freezing budgets until a satisfactory explanation is obtained."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Davie Fulton, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader, made an unexpected and unpublicized visit to Uvic Monday at the invitation of the Conservative Club on Campus.

But outside members were not allowed in to the closed meeting.

When three Martlet reporters tried to sit in on the meeting they were asked to leave since Mr. Fulton's speech was not for press release.

Rumors have circulated that Mr. Fulton discussed his intentions of going into Federal politics and of resuming his seat in the Commons.

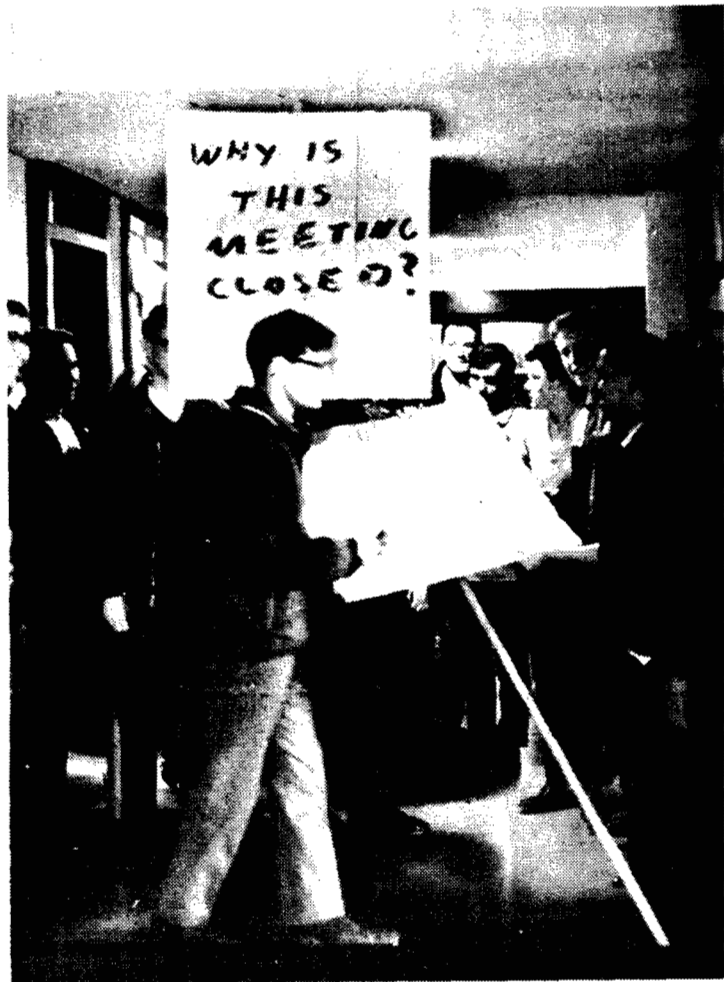
Following the meeting, Mr. Fulton, who had remained calm and smiling throughout the episode, outlined the topics of the meeting as: the future organization of the party, policies in the next federal election and the problems of organization.

Asked if he would be willing to speak to the whole student body, Mr. Fulton replied yes if he were asked to.

But he declined to make any predictions as to the next federal election adding, "I've made too many mistakes before." He did suggest that the party should be ready for an election sometime this summer.

When pointedly asked if he planned to go into Federal politics however, Mr. Fulton would give no answer.

Only the Conservative Club knows for sure.



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Irate students carry placards outside closed meeting where B.C. Tory Leader Davie Fulton, addressed Campus Conservative Club members.



—T. A. S. GORE PHOTO

Hail the Uvic pennant! The judges of the flag contest have chosen a blue pennant with yellow lettering. The pennant bears the lettering U. of Victoria with a historical Viking warship inside a yellow circle (this will probably be changed to a design more distinguishable). Proudly displaying the victorious design is Susan Hall, A-1, who will receive a token for her ingenuity.

11 Atlantic Universities, McGill to Raise Tuition Fees

OTTAWA (CUP)—Rising salary, maintenance and library costs have forced 11 universities and colleges in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and McGill University in Quebec to affect substantial increases in tuition fees for the 1965-66 academic year.

Meeting in Halifax last week (March 15) the Association of Atlantic Universities announced "with great regret" that tuition in 11 Maritime universities would be increased 15 per cent in September. An association review of Maritime university budgets showed that increases in revenue had not met rising costs and each of the 11 universities was budgeting for a substantial deficit.

The increases would make the deficits for the coming year "comewhat more manageable and of less danger to the financial solvency of each institution", the association said. It was the first time that the universities have announced fee increases jointly.

The universities involved are Acadia, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Mount Saint Vincent, Nova Scotia Technical, St. Francis Xavier, St. Mary's, St. Thomas, University of King's College, University of Moncton and University of New Brunswick.

Faculty Arts fees at the universities now range from \$475 to \$599. The increases will boost most Arts fees about \$40-\$90. Corresponding increases will occur in other faculties.

Student leaders at the University of New Brunswick were reportedly considering a mass protest at the provincial legislative building in Fredericton. Students from the two other New Brunswick universities ejected by the increase, Mount Allison and Moncton, were also considering the protest.

The Association of Maritime students met March 20 at Moncton to decide on a course of action.

At McGill University, where a \$100 across-the-board fee increase was announced by Principal H. R. Robertson at a special meeting with student leaders March 12, a committee has been formed to study alternate ways of raising money so the increase can be retracted.

Announcing the increase, Dr. Robertson said the decision to raise fees was made after the Board of Governors received indications that the Quebec government's budgetary grant would fall far short of McGill's request. He added that if the committee could find a way

of meeting rising expenditures, the decision to raise fees would be reversed.

Last week (March 9) the committee called a meeting to consider a march on Quebec City to protest the fee increase. A students' council member said it was "quite possible" that students will demonstrate in front of the provincial government buildings in Quebec City.

Student leaders pointed to a recent successful protest to the Quebec government by Sir George Williams university students and stag which forestalled tuition fee increases next year. Following the protest, the Sir George was granted \$400,000 more than the original government grants.

The Canadian Union of Students sent a telegram supporting the McGill action to protest increases. Indications are that the French-language universities will also support McGill in its efforts to fight the increase.

The McGill increase came only a few weeks after the Students' Society presented a brief to the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education calling for the abolition of tuition fees.

Paul Winter

12:30 noon
Monday - Gym

AMS General Meeting

Noon Thursday

SUBRECEIVED

MAR 25 1965

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
LIBRARY

Driftwood Singers

12:40 Friday
SUB lawn



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

Saturday night's slightly less formal discussion group, featuring David Edgar on the banjo and Dr. Arthur Bestor, U. of Washington on the clinkers.



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

Students relaxed in the Island Hall's pool, heated bath and Sauna bath between panels, speeches and discussion groups.

CUS SURVEY FINDS 38% APATHY

CUS bigwigs are dismayed over student apathy towards the Means Survey.

Pauline Boyco, who was in charge of conducting the survey stated that only 62% of the 250 students had bothered to fill out the forms up to the middle of March.

All the students concerned were contacted by letter in February and asked to come to the SUB main office for brief but necessary instructions in completing the forms.

When this action failed to gain enough support, information posters were placed on SUB bulletin boards in a further attempt to attract their attention.

Since a large number of the students still didn't make any response, a table was set up in the rotunda where the forms could be quickly completed under supervision.

Finally Miss Boyco, in an attempt to achieve the 85% quota required to make the survey results valid, was forced to contact the remaining students by telephone.

All the forms will be sent back east where they will be compiled and tabulated with

similar data from other Canadian universities and published sometime in August.

Two Scholarships Available

Two scholarships awards are open to University of Victoria students for 1965 as follows:

(1) Benny Nicholas Memorial Award
\$100 scholarship award presented annually by the Victoria Daily Times to the student who submits the best essay, poem, play or article. (Selection to be made by a Victoria Daily Times' committee.)

(2) Nora Lugin Shaw Memorial Scholarship
\$60 presented annually to a student who writes the best essay dealing with Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights, and the Bill of Rights as the Fountainhead of Constitutional Liberties. (Recommendation to be made by Department of History and selection by Committee on Awards and Scholarships).

Entries must be submitted to the Counselling office on or before June 30, 1965.

OUTDOORS CLUB

Re: Outdoors Club trip to Long Beach. Those interested, please sign list in SUB.



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

David Edgar, lawyer and Victoria University Alumni President, discussing "Morality and the Law" to a worn but attentive Sunday morning audience.

HELP!

Help is being solicited of Uvic students by a University of New Brunswick professor.

W. J. Reddin, Associate Professor of U.N.B., wants to know of students "What They Wish They Had Known Before Coming to College."

He requires the information for a book he is now writing for Canadian high school and college students. Some of the proposed 16 chapters are:

- Selecting a Canadian College,
- Selecting Courses,
- The Care and Feeding of Professors,
- Information Display
- Instant Sophistication
- The Search for Maturity and Residence Life.

Anyone who is interested in helping Mr. Reddin may write him at U.N.B., Fredericton, N.B.

COMING . . .

**PAUL WINTER
NOON MONDAY
GYMNASIUM**

- Industrial Symposium
2 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, EI-168
- Dr. Walter Ince
will speak on Antigone
2:30 p.m. Friday in the SUB.
- Fine Arts Display
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Fine Arts Building.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Application forms for University of Victoria scholarships are now available in the Counselling office. Most of the University scholarships are automatic and require no application form. For information on those which do require the

submission of an application form, consult either the calendar, pages 114 to 115 or the mimeographed lists of scholarships which are posted on the notice boards and are also available at the Counselling office.

david r. pepper

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Psychologist on Campus

University of Washington visiting professor Dr. Samuel Goldenberg will speak on The Use and Training of Clinical Psychologists and Psychotherapists at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Clubs A.

Dr. Goldenberg is in private practice in Seattle.

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Victoria Times.

The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press
 Runner-up Jacques Bureau Trophy
 Shoulda won the Hickman Award

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Editorial

ENTRÉE À L'ANGLAISE

*Davieeee, Davie Fulton,
 King of the Tory Club,
 Borne into Uvic's Clubs room "B",
 Swore all the members to secrecy,
 Kicked out the students all
 One, two, three.
 Out to become Pee Em of the Free
 Davieeee, Davie Fulton,
 There ain't nothin' like free speech.*

(sung to the tune "Davy Crockett")

★ ★ ★

Monday, Davie Fulton was smuggled into the SUB by the Conservative Club of this university.

A number of students, including reporters, were among the initial audience which was chopped down to include just members of the club itself.

The remainder of the students were summarily given the boot with the "explanation" that Mr. Fulton had prepared his speech only for the ears of the Conservative Club.

If this club wishes to carry on its political cause in secrecy we are sure that most students would not object to strenuously. What with the dirty political backwash we are being exposed to from Ottawa.

However, the man was ushered into a room in a building ostensibly for the use of students—no under-ground political manoeuvring.

There are these days free speech movements in the West—do we now need a free hearing movmnt?

If this univrsity club wished to hold its meeting closed, it should have taken the meeting out of the SUB into a classroom or some person's private home.

There is nothing constitutional in calling a closed meeting of this kind, in fact it is contra-constitutional, if anything, in its being held in the SUB in this manner.

The Conservative Club members should realize that these kind of meetings in public places are fraught with unheard-of dangers.

For instance, walls have ears. And one of the ears said that Mr. Fulon definitely said he will be moving back into federal politics—perhaps to face Diefenbaker.

Now, obviously Mr. Fulton doesn't want this sort of thing to get out, because he remained "no comment" on a reporter's question of whether or not he planned to re-enter the federal arena.

The fault is not Mr. Fulton's, but the club's.

Now, whose side are you on fellas and gals?

Capital faux pax, capital—Davieeee, Davie Fulton.

DELIBERATE OR UNINTENTIONAL?

In the words of Gordon Pollard of the new Students' Council: "it is shaping up to be very progressive".

Fair enough, perhaps.

Sunday night council passed three motions on the Selma civil rights fiasco in the States, and even went so far as to donate \$50 to help defray medical expenses of students injured in the demonstrations. Council also went on record as condemning the provincial government for desiring to dismiss George E. P. Jones, suspended chairman of the B.C. Purchasing Commission, without a "fair hearing".

All well and good—although there are dark hints behind the Jones case that the government is now trying to save not only its own face but Mr. Jones' as well.

However, that is another story.

Students' council, despite these "progressive" excursions failed dismally to grapple with two recent occurrences at least as important to "freedom" as these cases.

Number one: The Manitoba-Sibley rejection row. This was an incident, well publicized, in which a man was refused entry into Canada by immigration officers. The rejection of this man was made presumably on account of his unorthodox social and political beliefs.

Number two: The Toronto Supreme Court ruling that upheld a Cayuga county judge's decision that an atheist man and wife not be permitted Canadian citizenship just because they are "godless".

These two infringements of basic human rights are merely two of many recent judicial and political incursions into the cesspool of restricting the democratic ideal.

A few months ago the leader of the Nazi party of the U.S., Lincoln Rockwell, was not permitted to cross into Canada. This incident was perpetrated on the U.S. side sure enough, but is still part of the same general shift in the Western hemisphere away from democracy.

In Canada, these incidents point out the gross hypocrisy and misdirected system of immigration and citizenship. In the U.S.—the same thing.

However, to Canadian students, the home issues should be considered first.

Hopefully, the omission of these issue from Sunday's Council resolutions were merely forgetfulness and nothing more.

Third Page



"... heh-heh. Then there's the one about the big ..."

LETTERS

EXCUSE THE INTERRUPTION

To the Editor:

The ill-mannered intrusions and constant interruptions into Monday's meeting of the University of Victoria Progressive Conservative Club were inexcusable.

At our request, Mr. E. Davie Fulton prepared his address with the knowledge that only active members of the club would be present. In all fairness to Mr. Fulton it was then necessary to exclude the press and non-active members of the organization. We regret that the guest of a Campus Club should have been exposed to, and embarrassed by such childish demonstrations displayed by a group of irresponsible students.

Adrienne Esselmont,
 President Uvic P.C. Club
 Dianne Bruce,
 Vice-President Uvic P.C. Club.

GOOD LUCK MR. POLLARD

Dear Sir:

I sincerely hope that Mr. Pollard succeeds in influencing the council to enter into the mainstream of progressive thought with regard to the problems and aspirations of the Canadian Indian. I also commend Mr. Pollard's efforts to get Indian speakers and displays at the University.

However, to get back to my criticism of Mr. Pollard's original plan, which was to provide scholarships for Indian students to attend university, I should like to point out a few facts to the still misinformed Mr. Pollard. Indians are still eligible for federal assistance for a period of twelve months after they leave the reserve, after which time if need is shown, assistance is continued. If, upon leaving the reserve, an Indian takes out citizenship papers and becomes a naturalized Canadian citizen, he gives up his rights as an Indian. This does not, however, leave him destitute; like any other Canadian student he is eligible for scholarship grants and loans. I am sure that there are a great many Canadian students to whom a scholarship means the difference between a year of university and a year of work.

It is true that appalling conditions exist on some Indian reservations. Having lived all my life in a district with two reservations, and having known several Indians in high school, I know the situation which exists. But, I still feel that any Canadian, Indian or white, can find means of getting to and through university if he has the ambition. Ambition, more than money is what is needed to change the conditions on Indian reservations and to bring more Indian students to university.

If Mr. Pollard's program can instil ambition to better themselves in Indian peoples, then it will be doing a worthwhile service; I wish him success.

B. Bledsoe.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE

Dear Mr. Kelly:

(Principal of Esquimalt Secondary)

I have read with interest your letter to the redoubtable Esquimalt Secondary High Times.

You seem to have read Dr. Spock's discourse on how to raise children — brilliant elementary psychology!

In reply to your panegyric:

● Our advertising rates do not depend on subscriptions. We can never hope to operate in this way and remain competitive.

● I am sure your halls would not become "cluttered with discarded papers"—after all, don't you have janitors? Furthermore, this argument is so dilatory (but I suppose you were writing for the 'high school' level) as to be ludicrous. I shan't dignify it further by refuting it in a more sophisticated manner.

However, I chose the most superficial one I could think of bearing in mind the level of the readers.

● The Martlet is not given away. It costs the Uvic student about 10 cents a copy paid in advance in the form of AMS fees.

● We are not trying to ram it down your throat. We merely advanced the idea in the sincere belief that it might aid the high school student in adapting and understanding university life. We just had no idea of the mentality we were to encounter.

● You contradict your own argument that the paper is "geared to college level reading" by suggesting finally that "it is not as mature a paper as it would like to think it is". We are not subversive, red, bigoted, perverted, etc.

● Furthermore . . . aw, what's the use. The decision has been made, let's forget the whole proposition.

However, something that puzzles me is that most high school students realized the principle of the matter. They rose above the petty little arguments thrown against it, and were (ahem!) most "adult" about it.

But fear not. This will blow over, and the high school stu-

dents will lapse into their former state of blissful ignorance.

Peter Bower

Former Director of Publications
 P.S. I have heard that some high schools are placing The Martlet in their libraries. (One copy). It seems peculiar that you oppose it en masse, but not in fact. And, by the way, you do permit the students to read the Times and the Colonist don't you? In these papers I constantly encounter articles on communism, sex (oh dear, there I go again), editorial outbursts and so on

RE SCHMOCK

Dear Sir:

Percival, we love you!!!

Yours truly,

Three deranged co-eds.

MOUNTEBANK . . . AMUSING, HOGWASH

Dear Sir:

Mountebank's column of March 18 is rather amusing and, indeed, includes some reasonably astute observations on the local broadcast media. However, he could very easily understand why Victoria "doesn't have one decent radio station" if he would stop deluding himself into believing that this is a "cultured, alive, sophisticated" town. What hogwash! Victoria gets exactly what it likes and will pay for. If there were a sufficiently large buying public here that wanted sophisticated programming (such as that which now supports CHQM in Vancouver) then C-FAX would probably become jazz-flavoured in a big hurry. Similarly, it is my guess that if Mountebank could convince CJVI that teenage listeners spend more on advertisers' products than does the "over 55" crowd to which they now program, we would soon hear the Beatle's voices bellowing out over "colour channel 900". Let's face it, by and large, Victoria is about as hep as Gopher Hole, Saskatchewan.

Incidentally, the phrase "brass mikes" which our boy uses to describe the instruments into which C-FAX announcers allegedly drool, identifies him as another of the innumerable home hi-fi "experts" who love to wax eloquent in terms they don't understand. In being on that station's production staff for a year I haven't yet run across such an item.

Yours truly,
 Kirk R. Davis

(Continued on page 6)

THE MARTLET

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 Charles La Vertu

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Scene

"soft-shoe, frug, cha-cha, death"

by MOUNTEBANK

Henry walked into the department store, whistling along with the music piping tinnily from his transistor.

He flicked it into silence as a thousand violins breathed softly from the speakers in the ceiling, and a distant sultry saxophone wafter liquid notes, ripe with boredom, over the racks of silky pyjamas and the rainbows of the candy counter.

Henry whistled happily to himself all the way up on the escalator to the third floor. He strolled between the blaring television sets, past the man demonstrating the new electric organ, to the cash department. He did a graceful soft-shoe over to the cashier, then executed a shifty series of cha-cha steps while the girl rhythmically punched his money out of the machine.

Henry drifted out of the store on the wings of a Viennese waltz, snapping on his transistor as he pirouetted across the crowded parking lot. He turned the tiny radio off as the bigger one in the car, with its deeper, richer bass tones boomed through the speaker behind the rear seat.

On the way to lunch, Henry merrily tapped his ring on the steering wheel to a jazz rendition of "Claire de Lune" and shed a tear for a gullible lover ditched by Peter, Paul and Mary.

Edgar was waiting for him in front of "Sylvester's Pizza Palace." They had lunch there every Thursday. While Edgar ordered for them both, Henry dropped four quarters into the Wurlitzer, which lit up violently and began clicking and chattering like a neurotic computer. The cups on the counter bounced as the great speakers belched into action. Henry did a subtle Frug back to the booth.

The mushroom and peanut-butter pizza disappeared quickly, washed down with icy swigs of coke, accompanied by teeth-sucking and ice-cube crushing in simple 4/4 time.

Henry began the beguine and followed the sun all the way home, pausing only to drop Edgar at the "Record Roundup." He did the rumba up the sidewalk and the continental through the living room.

His wife was in the kitchen, reading quietly. Henry twitched. The house was completely silent. His wife had developed the vastly annoying habit in recent months of turning off and unplugging both television sets and all the radios while he was out of the house. Her strang compulsion occasionally erupted when he was enraptured with one of his favourite programmes!

He ran downstairs into the TV room. Hands sweating, he savagely whipped the dial around to Channel 7, and sink quivering with relief into the armchair as "Bandstand U.S.A." flipped noisily into view.

After a TV dinner and a beer, Henry watched the gray screen and listened to the music and the commercials until 11 o'clock, then showered quickly and jumped into bed beside his sleeping wife.

He listened to some bed-time music for 15 minutes, then set the clock-radio for 7:30. He fell asleep, dreaming of the new hi-fi to be delivered on Saturday.

They found him in the empty house on Monday. He was lying naked and prostrate on the bed, feet and hands tied firmly with an extension cord, a picture tube rammed down his throat and a two-pronged radio plug protruding rudely from his navel.

Ode to Charles

Because you are
What you are
I cannot deny that
You are but
If you must be
For Pete's sake
Be a good one
I just heard Mr. Nixon
Say that he didn't
Like you which is
No catastrophe but still
It made tears come
To my eyes and
Pain to my cardiac region
For I know that you
Are good even though
You are
What you are
And you must be what
You be
But for Pete's sake
Be a good one!

SUE POLLARD

Introspection

This I am:
(With one year College)
A garbage can
Of stale knowledge.
Deposit there
If you dare
And if you can
Get the damn
Lid off!!!!

SUE POLLARD

Poetry



"The Double-Take"

A big room with a big floor
—dark around the red-lighted
tables—
with paintings
and photographs
of the idols of the 'in' crowd
the noise of the band
—two of them, yet—
and the whole place bouncing
with the dancers
jerking
some swaying in one spot
others moving all over the floor
kinda turned on
but everyone happy
—not like the other place—
you can smile here
and have fun, even
besides, you know everyone
here, that is
and it's kind of a great crowd
you don't feel obvious
—like you're being watched
with drunken hatred
and your girl
isn't getting a perverted leer
from some bum
itching to get his pants off
not here
even the wisps of smoke
—yes, mother, they smoke
there—
are sort of friendly
if smoke can be friendly
and its wild; cause you're free
and, since the cops don't like
you skate-boarding
you've got to admit
it swings!

BRIAN FITZPATRICK

I Love You

Paul



CHOIR

The Uvic Choir, together with the smaller Motet Choir and the University Madrigal Singers, will be presenting a program of choral works, next Monday, March 29 and next Wednesday, March 31 at 8:15 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

Tickets are on sale at the McPherson Playhouse and in the SUB at \$2.00 and \$1.50. Students prices are \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Mr. Timothy Vernon will conduct the program, of which the major works will be Vaughn Williams' Mass in G Minor.

Soloists in the Mass are Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Miss Eleanor Duff, Mr. Peter Yelland and Mr. Harry Hill; Mr. David Conrad will sing the bass solo in "Psalm 148" by Hovhanness.

The programme also includes a Bach motet, a setting by Norman Lockwood of a Sandberg poem, Verdi's Ave Maria, several folk-song settings, and three anthems by Mr. Hovhanness.



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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE



THE DRIFTWOOD SINGERS, left to right: Billy Roberts, Lynn Brooks, and Steve Lalor, will perform on the SUB lawn tomorrow at 12.40.

VIKINGS END SEASON

The Vikings ended a very successful season on a rather sour note as they dropped three straight games to a revitalized Army team.

Last Friday night the Vikings lost the second game 7-4 despite a brilliant effort by Jerry Ciocchetti. Jerry scored three goals and had one disallowed. He scored twice in the last minute of the second period to bring the score to 5-4. But Vikings didn't have it in the final period as Army scored twice to ensure the victory.

In the final game on Tuesday, night the Vikings started as if they were out for blood as they took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Jim Shkwarok and Jerry Ciocchetti. Army roared back for six goals before Shkwarok scored again to make it 6-3. Army scored once more before Ciocchetti got his fifth goal in two games. Two more Army goals completed the scoring.

Ted Hurd played a fine goal in game but the Vikings could not cope with the fine skating by Army and the inept refereeing. Jerry Ciocchetti, Dan Buie and Ted Sarkissian also turned in fine performances.



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STUDENT PLAYS THIS WEEKEND

Two one-act plays written by Uvic students will be presented March 26 and 27 at the Gordon Head Theatre Hut.

Produced by the Theatre 200 class under the direction of Carl Hare, the plays will be followed by a series of improvisations done by the senior acting class.

The first play, "Dog in the Car", a drama by Charles Stanbury, will feature Nan Gregory, Louis Capson, Jim Andrews and Sandra Millen.

"Once Inside the Alien", a dark comedy by Louis Capson will have incidental music composed by Charles Stanbury, and taped by Jim Andrews on the guitar and Charles Stanbury on the piano.

Actors in the second play will be Bruce Sharpe, Liz McIntyre,

Tim Hopkins and Charles Stanbury.

Both plays were written for English 202, a creative writing

course taught by David Buchan.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the Theatre Hut Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.



**BASTION THEATRE
STUDIO**

Bastion Theatre

(Producers of Lights Up)

presents the famous comedy

Life With Father

Starring Sam Payne as Father

Directed by Peter Mantering

MARCH 23-27 at 8:30 p.m.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25

Students 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.75

Box Office: 386-6121

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Other Mary Quant Dresses
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Great taste... mild enough for smooth smoking

GOLD LEAF KING SIZE

a Great cigarette



FREE TUITION UNLIKELY HERE

By ROLF TURNER

Last week the university world was surprised to hear that students in Newfoundland will receive free tuitions. The news gave impetus to discussion around the campus regarding the general philosophy of payment for higher education.

Uvic Registrar Mr. Jeffels said he doubted that such steps would become an established pattern for the rest of Canada.

In response to questioning he told the Martlet that the idea of refunding fees to the students who pass first, rather than giving a blanket exemption, has merit but that he did not endorse it completely.

"I am torn between two views on the subject of totally free education," he told the Martlet.

"On the one hand this is a wonderful idea. On the other, it places an unusual emphasis on income from the government. This is undesirable since any agency is stronger for having its support come from a variety of sources."

"However, whether we have completely free education or not, we must see that the cost remains within reach of every student."

"Ability to pay can NEVER be made a criterion for admission to university."

Dr. Taylor remarked that university graduates are a very great asset to society, and hence it is in society's self-interest to subsidize education.

"However," he added, "a university degree is worth a tremendous amount to the person who receives it—something like \$100,000 to \$130,000 in increased income."

A balance between these two interests must be made when considering who should pay for higher education, he said.

"As someone who had to work his way through university," said Dr. Taylor, "I personally would like to see completely free higher education."

On the other hand, Dr. Taylor said he could see no reason for the general aversion to borrowing money to get through university.

"People borrow to invest in business," he said, "why not to invest in your own education? It's a very good investment."

Both Dr. Taylor and Mr. Jeffels commented that it was strange that one of Canada's least wealthy provinces should have been the first to introduce such an unusually forward looking plan as that brought in by Newfoundland.

AMS President Paul Williamson said that such a plan is "feasible but not realistic in B.C."

"A government that doesn't even meet the universities' operating grant requirements would be unlikely to institute such a scheme as the Newfoundland one," he commented.

"I think the most significant thing about the announcement from Newfoundland is the fact that money is available for higher education even in one of Canada's smallest and poorest provinces," he said.

LETTERS - Cont.

THANK YOU
FROM U.B.C.

Dear Mrs. Barr:

May I, on behalf of the University, express our gratitude to the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria for its kind message of sympathy on the death of Mr. George Cunningham and its generous remembrance. The members of the Board and Mrs. Cunningham will I know, warmly appreciate your thoughtful gesture. Because of the keen interest Mr. Cunningham had in our Faculty of Pharmacy, I think they will feel, as I do, that your gift of books bearing his name is a particularly meaningful and appropriate memorial.

With sincere appreciation, I am

Very truly yours,

John M. Macdonald,
President.

THANK YOU
MARTLET

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, Candide Temple, Linda Armstrong, and the rest of the Martlet Staff for their kind co-operation and help in making the first week of the "Double-Take Discotheque" the great success that it was.

Gratefully,

R. G. Reed
H. MacDonald
J. Botterrel

OUR RESIDENCES BAD?
... NO COMPARISON

Dear Sir:

Regarding the "Our Residences Bad?" article in last week's Martlet: The Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma is not to be compared with Uvic Residences. Residences like the former appear to be places for parents to send wayward children with whom they are unable to cope. Residences should be campus living accommodations for university men and women, not child shelters or foster homes to which irresponsible or failing parents can send their immature progeny. Most universities seem to favour this "second home" policy which attempts to direct the student's life. The student probably favours this, as it allows him a chance to escape the responsibility of making his own rules and making his own friends. Most parents seem to favour this policy also, as then the responsibility of their child's behaviour is no longer theirs. More and more, the family and the individual rely on the state and its institutions for their moral code and social responsibility.

The two residences on this campus are run from a fairly mature outlook, but, of course, must cater to the growing irresponsibility of the country's citizens. Fortunately, however, they are probably of the most liberal residences in Canada.

Yours truly,

Jane Henly-Lewis,
Emily Carr Hall.

Woodward's

MAYFAIR

AT THE McPHERSON THEATRE

PRESENTS

BRIDAL PORTRAITS

FASHION SHOWS

AND GUIDES FOR BRIDES



2 SHOWS TUESDAY, MARCH 30th

- Afternoon Show, 2 p.m. Tickets \$1.00
- Evening Show, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.25

Tuesday, March 30th, at Victoria's new McPherson Theatre, will be Bridal Fashions from Woodward's, modelled and sponsored by members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Featuring highlight fashions for the bride, her attendants and entire wedding party. There'll be everything from simple and informal to the most lavish, including "sew-your-own" versions.

• All flower bouquets for bridal portraits fashion show donated courtesy Posy Flower World.

Tickets available at Woodward's Fashion Dept., Main Floor
Also at McPherson Theatre

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322. Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

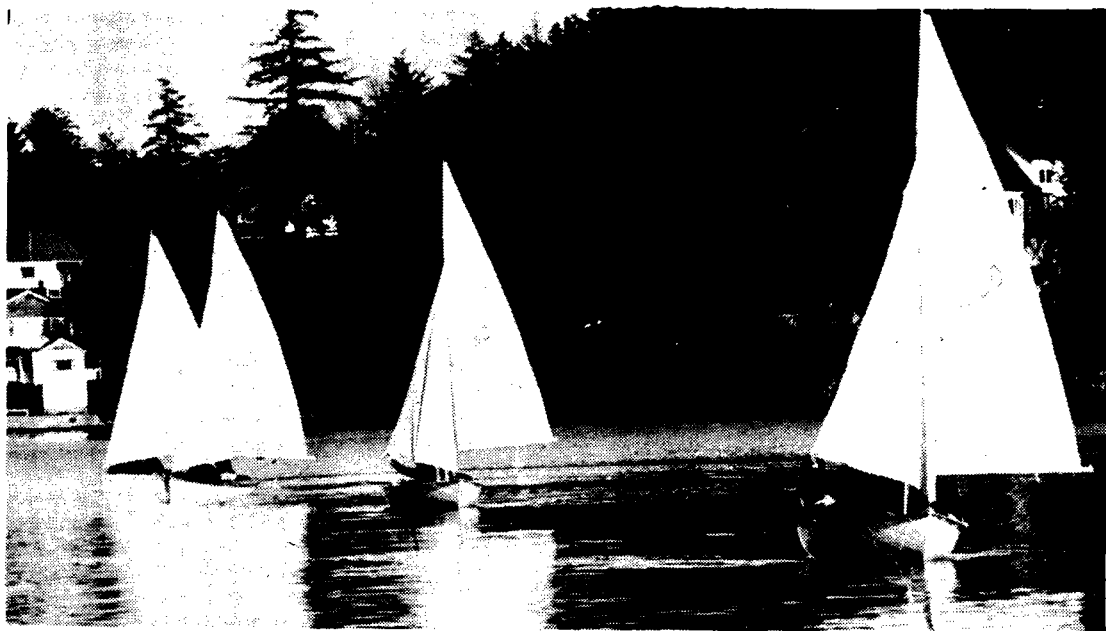
VIKETTES

Friday and Saturday are the big days marked for the B.C. Junior Women's Basketball Championships. This event is being hosted at the University of Victoria for the first time.

The Uvic Vikettes and the Vancouver Marpoles meet in the two-game total point final. Both teams have excellent records: Marpole has won 20 out of 21 games, while the Vikettes have not been defeated by a junior team and have even managed to out-play some senior teams.

The winner of this series will travel to Montreal in April for the Canadian Championships.

Don't miss these all-important games. This may be your last chance to see the Vikettes in action this year. Come out and support your team.



Flying Juniors running free.

FINAL INTRA-MURAL REGATTA

The Uvic Sailing Club is holding its final intra-mural regatta on Sunday, March 28, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Sid Halls said, "all club members interested in taking part should sign the list outside the Athletic Council office."

"There will be a separate series of races for novices and experienced sailors, with trophies for first and second place in each division," he said.

The boats used by the club are Flying Dutchman Juniors, and require a crew of two. With a good stiff breeze they can be a thrill to sail, and in competition provide a challenge.

The first race Sunday is at 10:00 a.m. Sid Halls recommends that those taking part be there early.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

Gym Club

CHAMPS JUDGE CHAMPIONS

Over 200 spectators and judges, including Canadian National Champ Wilhelm Weiller, and Olympic Judge Monique Lindeman saw Takaaki Sueyoshi, former Japanese National Champion on rings and high bar, and Pacific Northwest Champion Gunter Borkmann cop first and second spots in the Uvic Invitational Gymnastics Competition,

last Saturday at the Gordon Head Gym.

15-year-old winner of the B.C. Senior Women's Championship Joyce Tannac came first in distance competitions. Second was Lynda Rodella of Seattle, nosing out the only Canadian to finish in the money, Gay Anderson of UBC, who came third.

UNIVERSITY FITNESS TESTS

The end of March is near and time is running out for Operation Fitness. To take the test all one needs to do is bring a pair of sneakers and present themselves at the gymnasium during any noon hour.

Last week the Women's Grass Hockey team submitted to the test. This week the Judo Club, the rugby teams, and the hockey team are scheduled to appear. Any other teams or clubs are invited along.

The following table shows the means and best scores for the grass hockey team and for a group of Arts and Science students as well as the records up to date:

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY		
	Mean	Best Score
1 Minute Sit-ups	22.7	32
St. Broad Jump	5' 11"	6' 9"
Shuttle Run	12.6 sec.	11.6 sec.
Flexed Arm Hang	23 sec.	40 sec.
50 yd. Dash	7.4 sec.	*6.5 sec.
300 yd. Run	68.6 sec.	*53 sec.

*New record

WOMEN'S RECORDS TO-DATE		
	Mean	Best Score
1 Minute Sit-ups	30.6	45
St. Broad Jump	6' 3"	7' 4"
Shuttle Run	11.15 sec.	10 sec.
Flexed Arm Hang	28.7 sec.	59 sec.
50 yd. Dash	7.35 sec.	6.5 sec.
300 yd. Run	66.2 sec.	53 sec.

ARTS & SCIENCE MEN		
	Mean	Best Score
1 Minute Sit-ups	30.7	39
St. Broad Jump	7' 3"	8' 3"
Shuttle Run	10.8 sec.	9.8 sec.
Flexed Arm Hang	*57 sec.	*102 sec.
50 yd. Dash	6.8 sec.	6 sec.
300 yd. Run	58 sec.	*51 sec.

*New record

MEN'S RECORDS TO-DATE		
	Mean	Best Score
1 Minute Sit-ups	43.2	50
St. Broad Jump	7' 10"	9' 2"
Shuttle Run	10.16 sec.	9.4 sec.
Flexed Arm Hang	57 sec.	102 sec.
50 yd. Dash	6.46 sec.	5.8 sec.
300 yd. Run	57.0 sec.	51 sec.

Oak Bay Theatre GUNS AT BATASI

Jack Hawkins
Richard Attenborough
British Drama - Cinemascope

Volleyball

University of Victoria's junior women showed their skill last Saturday as they downed five other teams to win the University of Victoria Junior Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The teams that took part were Esquimalt High, Mount Douglas High, Mount View High, North Saanich High, University of Victoria, and Victoria High.

Uvic and Vic High met in the finals after both teams won all their games in the round-robin tournament. In the best-of-three series Vic High took the lead by winning the first game. Uvic tied it up after the second game. The final game was a thriller. Uvic pulled through with a 16-14 win to take the tournament.

The final standings had Uvic in first place, with Vic High second and Esquimalt third.

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS

VIII SEMINAR

"Democracy in the University Community"

Fredericton, New Brunswick

SEPTEMBER 5-11, 1965

Students interested in attending this seminar are asked to see Brian White, CUS Chairman, or Steve Horn, Seminar Co-ordinator. Selection will be limited to students returning to the campus next year, and all delegates will be expected to pay \$30.00 registration. All other expenses will be paid by CUS and the AMS.

If you want to see another part of Canada, and if you are interested in learning more about the various facets of this topic, apply now. Deadline for all applications is April 10, 1965.



ANNOUNCING the Surf Jacket in UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA colors — gold "competition stripes" on blue 100% nylon background. Also black on white and white on black. \$11.98 in the Bay's Campus Shop.

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is an early banking connection



U1-61

Notices

INDUSTRIAL SYMPOSIUM

(Chemistry Department)

March 25-26

Purpose:

"A Discussion of Mutual Interest in Chemistry between Scientists and Academic and Industrial Fields."

2-5 p.m. in El-168

SPEAKERS:

P. R. Day, Canadian Industries Ltd.

R. C. Bell, Consolidated Mining and Smelting

H. E. Lloyd, MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River.

R. D. Jolly, Expanded Oil of B.C. Ltd.

K. U. Ingold, National Research Council.

N. S. Isaacs, University of Victoria.

★ ★ ★

ENGLISH 200 TEXT LOST

Lost — An English 200 text in C-209 on March 12. Urgently needed. Please contact Florence Aarstad, 477-6015.

★ ★ ★

JAZZ NIGHT

Anyone interested in a Jazz Night come to 1575 Rockland Ave. this Friday night. A Jazz club is going to be formed next year. This is just an informal evening. Before coming, please contact Freydis Mason-Hurley at 384-1445. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

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Peter Bower

through SUB mailboxes.

★ ★ ★

NEED MONEY?

Some money was found recently. The loser may claim it by identifying same in a note to W.T. in SUB mailbox.

NOTICE TO EDUCATION STUDENTS

Giant book-burning Monday, March 29, on the SUB lawn.

Special lecturer from the Board of Education:

Topic: Book Banning and Thought Policing in Modern Education.

A senior member of the Uvic Faculty of Education will speak on Right-Think, a Necessity for Student Teachers.

Several of the P.E. staff will demonstrate how Goosesteeping Can Be Fun, and a special seminar will be held on How to Stay In Step.

Students are reminded that they are barred from attending the lecturer from the Department of Schools in the North-West Territories speaking on The Far North—Canada's Siberia.

Remember . . . every teacher must be aware of the approved methods of keeping book's or newspapers out of the hands of children. THIS INFORMATION IS EXAMINABLE, therefore it is to your advantage to show up for the burning.

Uniforms are not required, save that dress muzzles must be worn.

★ ★ ★

THE CHRISTIAN - ATHEIST PARTY

Organizational Meeting
TUESDAY, MARCH 30

CLUBS B

Outline:

Just recently a new political party was formed on Uvic campus.

Its nucleus comprises:

1. The Supreme Mummy
2. The Supreme Daddy
3. Le Supreme Suppositoire (Party Whip) to prevent rampant mental constipation.

It is designed to provide sparkling opposition to the stale cliquish, traditional, hackneyed, and exhausting old-line parties, particularly in the forthcoming model parliament.

It needs the support of students to add life to the coming model parliament.

Back Page



ANTIGONE LECTURE

Dr. Walter Ince, sponsored by the Canada Council, will lecture on Anouilh's Antigone on Friday, March 26 at 2:30 in the SUB.

Since three of Anouilh's plays (Becket, Ring Around the Moon and Antigone) have been presented in this area during the last month, it is particularly appropriate that Dr. Ince should choose to speak on this great French playwright.

★ ★ ★

SERVE WITH C.U.S.O.

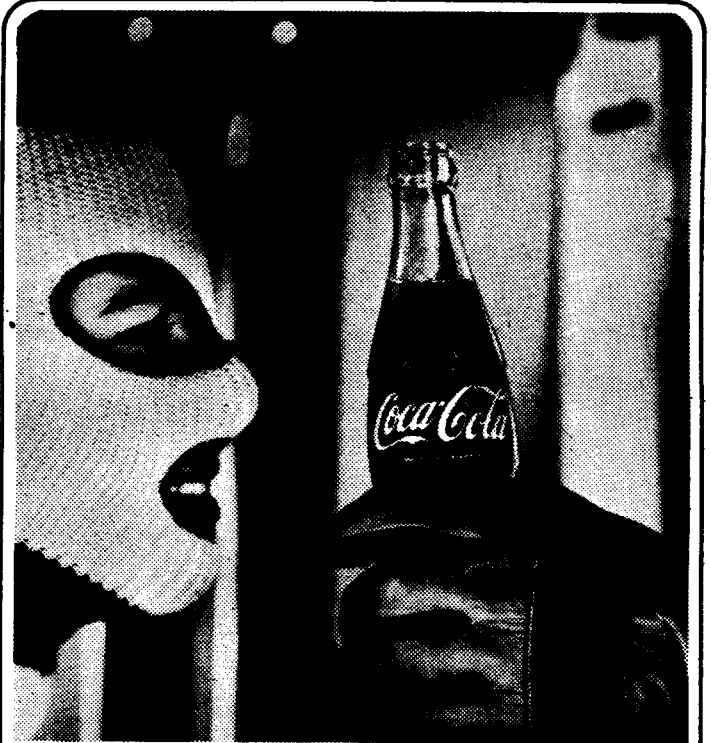
There are many openings for service overseas in C.U.S.O. Any students graduating this year who may be interested in serving in Africa, Asia, or Latin America are asked to contact Dr. Oglesby as soon as possible.

★ ★ ★

ART DISPLAY

A display of painting, graphics, and design done by students in the Education Fine Arts classes this year will be held in the Fine Arts building, Hut M, on March 25, 26, and 27.

All students are invited to view this work.



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Tailored to your own individual taste and measure from finest quality all-wool imported suit fabrics.

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2-piece suit

extra pants \$22.50
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