

Safety

in Numbers

Red Light Crashed

**-- cops file
numbers**

Many University of Victoria students were guilty of traffic violations on the outskirts of the Gordon Head campus during Frosh Week.

A member of the Oak Bay Police Department revealed that on the first two days of last week, he observed 27 students going through the red light at the intersection of Finnerty and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

However, the patrolman said that no charges were laid because the density of traffic at the time of the violations prevented him from making any arrests.

He added that the license number of each car was taken and would be kept on file.

He also said that five students who had been caught speeding through the school zone on Henderson Road last week had been charged and fined.

"Speeding in this area is a dangerous practice," he said, "since there are over 600 children attending school in this district."

The police have stepped-up their patrolling of this area, since the recent road and building construction on the lower end of the Gordon Head campus often causes traffic congestion on both Finnerty and the University Circle Road.

The patrolman commented that the first few days of the winter session were the worst, violation-wise.

Nevertheless, he thought that when students had settled down to their lecture routine between the two campi, the number of infractions would diminish significantly.

Ad Subproject

A subproject is a project divided into subprojects. Subprojects are for us in connection with budget programming and execution. For accounting and reporting purposes, subprojects will be considered at projects. — U.S. Army Regulation 37-102.

Former AMS Treasurer Must Pay Own Fees

An amendment absolving the AMS from any financial responsibility for the tuition fees of Acting Council Treasurer Dick Grubb was proposed at a recent Council meeting.

This motion, which was approved by Council, will be put forward for ratification at a general Society Meeting on October 1st.

Council Secretary Nan Elliot, who co-sponsored the motion, explained that such action was deemed necessary in lieu of Mr. Grubb's announced intention of resigning his position after the AMS budget is brought down in mid-October.

Miss Elliot added that if this amendment fails to be adopted at the Meeting, one third of the Treasurer's tuition fees will be paid to Acting Treasurer Grubb. The remaining two thirds of the fees would be awarded to his successor.

Council also carried a motion which granted Mr. Grubb one third of the one hundred and fifty dollar honorarium for the duties he has performed as Treasurer. The remainder would be paid, as in the case of the fees, to his successor.

Miss Elliot said that Council felt that this measure was justified since Student Union Manager Dick Chudley had recently taken over much of Mr. Grubb's bookkeeping responsibilities.



Frosh Queen Marianne Jewett

... and my group had more cavities ...

PUBS Get New Award -- President's Trophy

The PUBS department has inherited a new award.

The cup that was formerly the president's award has been reinstated as the first of several new department of publications awards to be given this year.

The new award will be given for the best journalistic achievement—to appear on campus during the academic year. This includes plays, special articles appearing in the Martlet magazine section, and philosophical

dissertations in the Tryste or Critic.

The compositions will be judged by five members of the Faculty and will be presented at the awards banquet in March.

"It has long been evident that we should have some sort of recognition on this campus for those who distinguish themselves journalistically (in the broadest sense of the word) in our publications," said PUBS Director Winston Jackson. "I hope other awards will follow."

weekly play sessions out

Weekly practice teaching sessions have been cancelled this year according to Dean of Education F. T. Tyler.

Second year Education students will do their teaching in 2-week blocks. In previous years practice teaching was carried out every Thursday throughout the year.

This change is the first of several to be initiated by the Faculty of Education. Dean Tyler said, "We are looking at the total program leading to degree and to certification. We are looking

at general education as well as the majors that are most appropriate for various education majors.

"We are looking into the content of the Education courses. If we think changes should be made we would hope that we can decide on them and initiate them next year.

"This year in the professional year, students will have 2 blocks of 3 weeks each where they will be full time in the school. One of these blocks will be in the fall session and one in the spring."

Dean Tyler said elimination of the Thursday blocks will allow for more continuity of teaching experience.

Dean Tyler said graduate studies in Education may be offered next year. "The matter of a graduate program is currently being discussed by a committee. It will be discussed at the next Senate meeting," Dean Tyler said. He would not elaborate further. "Because the matter is under discussion I do not feel that I can tell any more," he said.



—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO

This is a typical Frosh. Note typical Frosh footwear and confused expression. Now note a typical reaction. This sweet innocent young Frosh ran off with the ball and chain. Little Frosh . . . please return our ball and chain. Balls and chains accepted at the Tryste office or the Martlet office, Basement, Student Union Building.

On Campus

Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

Never in the annals of campus history has it been so "dry".

In a survey taken among students the feeling is that the imminence of the problem has reached catastrophic proportion. How can I calm my nerves? How can I study? How can I survive—without . . . beer?

Second-year student Dave English said "I'm dry!" How true, so am I. Third-year Pete Nixon said, "Cider is no substitute!" "The pause that refreshes is a long pause," said Pete Daniel. I put it to you, beer lovers, how is the situation going to be solved—Rebel, no, brew your own.

I had a long talk with the strikers at our Lucky Lager plant and found out what their real grievances were.

It seems the workers are willing to accept the pay increase but what they really want is job security. I asked what they meant by job security and they told me that they wanted steady employment.

The company has a habit of laying off men periodically for weeks at a time, so although they get a pay increase, they can't collect it if they aren't working.

Also there is that nasty word called automation. The workers want a guarantee that the company will either retrain them or find them other jobs. Until these demands are met, the strike will go on.

Tony McCullough was standing inside the SUB.

Last Thursday when in walked the official party of Premier Lesage. Lesage looked over to Tony and said, "Here is the big chief to meet me." Tony politely turned red, and then on moved the Premier's party.

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It seems we have a unique situation on Campus: a twin brother and sister who have been going to the same school and the same classes since kindergarten.

The couple's names are Rhys and Ruth Phillis. Rhys is taking courses, which he hopes will lead to a position in the Diplomatic Corps. Ruth is currently working towards a Degree in Psychology.

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Among the new faces seen on campus are Paul A. Mutanda of the Republic of Kenya and Richard F. Ochillo of East Africa.

These two were selected by the African Students Foundation to come to Canada for higher education. They were chosen not only for their academic qualities but also for their personal qualities.

Paul is studying toward a degree in teaching so he return to Kenya and teach. Richard intends to teach for a few years after graduating but then return to further his education.

Lesage on Campus

The man from French-Canada smiled on the University of Victoria last Thursday. And 1500 students smiled back.

The capacity crowd that packed the halls of the Gordon Head gymnasium Thursday sat in deafening silence throughout the 40-minute speech by Quebec premier Jean Lesage.

Not a protest placard was raised. Not a heckler was heard.

And if the man who calls himself Prime Minister of Quebec appeared a little uneasy at first, he grew in confidence as no one raised a voice against him.

"Girls and boys," he said, "I so want you to understand."

But those who went away weren't so sure they understood.

Questioned as to what they thought of the premier's message, some students said he "played on emotionalism" and used "excessive sentiment".

Others thought the supposed non-political speech had definite political undertones.

But generally, opinion was one of indifference.

While some said they were "disappointed" with the premier's remarks, most had nothing to say either for or against him.

In what some students called a "wishy-washy" speech, the premier outlined in certain terms how English-Canada could and should co-operate with French-speaking Quebec in order to live happily ever after.

"I am convinced that we shall succeed in giving to both groups . . . those political institutions which shall permit each group not to combat, but to complement one another," he said.

Proclaiming to the student body that he included himself in the mass of "ordinary, not sensational" people of Quebec, he claimed that separatists are in the minority.

And in the same breath with which he thanked Dr. Taylor for his "very sensible" French welcome, Premier Lesage told his "you should respect them and their ways of living".

"Spread on the soil of America the human heritage of which it (French-speaking group) is the guardian, and for which it is responsible," he advocated.

Calling for the removal of "prejudice and impatience", he claimed that Quebec is in the process of "asserting itself as a distinct entity, economically and politically strong and self-confident".

And pushing his point home, he claimed that Quebec will fight "any federal move, whatever it may be, that reduces . . . or attacks the field of provincial jurisdiction".

"In short," he said, ". . . autonomy is to us the basic condition, not of our survival which is assured from now on, but of our assertion as a people."

An "interdependence" is what he called it, rather than an "independence which would risk being no more than an illusion."



Urging "English-Canada" to co-operate with "the French-speaking nation", he told the students that Quebec is "ready to accept the problems and the difficulties of co-existence—of living and working together.

"Is it prepared to do the same for us?" he asked.

Perhaps student-council president Paul Williamson answered that.

"I sometimes thinks," he told Premier Lesage in closing, "we in B.C. are far removed from the centre of confusion in Canada."



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KANGAROO KOURT

The Editor:

Having viewed for the third time the enacting of that grand old tradition known as Kangaroo Kourt, I feel compelled to make a few comments to those responsible for the production of this racy (???) spectacle.

(a) The executions, though they may have been hilarious at the first time of viewing, (and this, in most cases, is extremely questionable) are rather less so the third or fourth time around. Surely the brains behind this production could dig up a few originals to replace the ancient standbys.

(b) People who come to dance do not, by and large, appreciate having to stand for one hour and fifteen minutes watching a display of ribaldry notable only for its extreme lack of wit.

(c) It was painfully obvious throughout that, after the first half-hour, the only people who were not bored stiff were the bewigged boobs on stage.

As an upholder of tradition, I'd like to see Kangaroo Kourt continued, but next year let's have double the wit in half the time.

Sue Fawcett
(Arts II)

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Editorial

FREEDOM MENACED

The days of this university being a place of free enquiry are numbered, if, indeed, they ever existed.

What with President Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor's pre-occupation with the university's public image, and consequent toadying to the province's vested interests resulting in tutti-fruity summer festivals and pretend French houses, there is not much time left.

Already professors have been forbidden to comment publicly on issues they feel important, such as the Tri-Universities Capital Fund drive. Moreover, their private lives are under constant supervision to ensure that no precious parents have anything to complain about.

The gentility of Victoria is plainly encroaching upon this university and making it one of the finest post-graduate high schools in the nation.

Given local conditions there seems to be no way to assert academic independence without a rash of off-campus student rallies and demonstrations. These will of course only bring the day closer when the university is run by PTA's and civic curriculum committees.

Already consideration to emphasize the "universal accessibility" theme of National Student Day is an off-campus demonstration.

The details, presently being worked out by an eight-man-and-one-woman action committee will probably be presented to Council Sunday night.

The idea of education for all who can cut it is a worthy one which nobody disputes.

In fact an off-campus demonstration may actually hasten this goal by increasing public awareness, if the self-importance of the student councilers does not get out of hand and the demonstration deteriorate into a riot.

But while the rally, may hasten the day when "universal accessibility" becomes an established fact, it will, like Dr. Taylor's PR fetish, only hasten the day when free professional training is available for all but real education unavailable for anyone.

BAD MANNERS

Frosh Week has given every indication that good manners have gone out of style.

While going to class can be considered a good reason for leaving before the end of a performance or before the end of a speech, this does not justify disruption of the performance or speech.

Students who realize they will not be able to stay till the end of an event could at least seat themselves near the exits and leave on tiptoes.

The recent frosh dance is another example of bad behavior.

Students, not content with enjoying (?) the spectacle of the ruggah and hockey teams on stage, contributed to their own amusement by causing an estimated \$50 damage to the Curling Rink, a concrete building, seemingly indestructible.

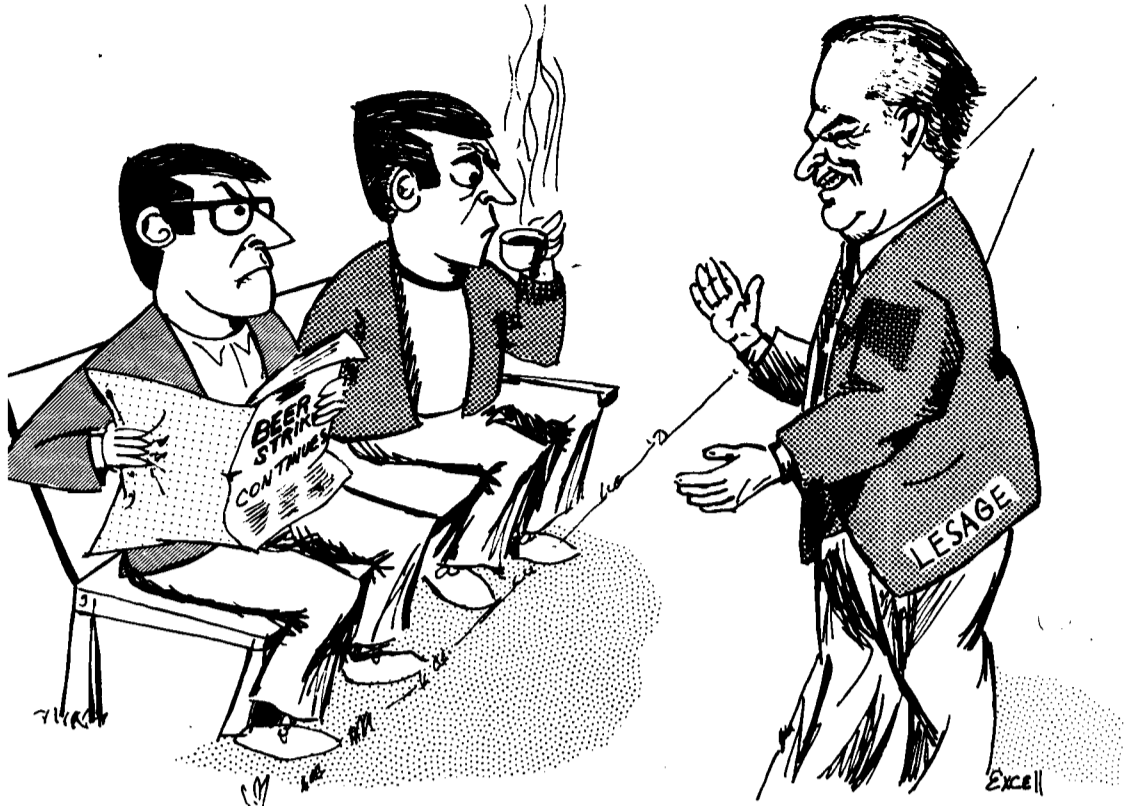
Not content with minor damage, some students borrowed Viking banners belonging to Eaton's and loaned to the Activities Council for decoration of the rink.

Needless to say that should the banners be returned (and Social Convener Marg Newell sure hopes so) the chances of our being able to borrow them again are nearly nil.

Also needless to say that the Curling Rink types will not welcome University of Victoria students within their noisy walls again, even for the year end bash, the Soph Dance. Which brings forward the question of where the hell in this town is there a place big enough to hold us all.

There is always place on campus for imaginative hijinx, but no room for childish and malicious damage.

The Third Page



"Oh, if only you Anglais would learn to drink wine."

Pat's Back

On the Air

Hot Line Burns Montreal

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE

Pat Burns, whose hot line radio program on CJOR, Vancouver, became so hot, so popular and finally so outrageous that it cost him his job and the station its license, is back on the air with a new gab show, this time in Montreal.

Yesterday morning, the unrepentant Burns, a spellbinder with demonstrative gifts for inflaming the public, especially women, opened at Montreal's third-ranking English language station, CKGM, and blasted right off on Quebec's hot topic par excellence, Separatism. According to garbled and slightly hysterical reports from the scene, the first thing Burns did was put in a call to Emile Leger to find out where His Eminence stood on the issue. When informed by a secretary that the question wasn't going to be put, let alone answered, Burns reportedly hissed to his audience something along the line of how do you like that — head man of the church and he won't talk! He also baited the long-suffering Broadcast Governors who were responsible for his downfall in Vancouver; he could handle 'em, confident the wavelength wunderkind, including Andy Stewart on his best day.

Right away an alarmed Montreal woman got on the phone to the governor's headquarters in Ottawa. "My God, not here!" she exclaimed to vice-chairman Carlyle Allison. "This sort of thing may be all right in Vancouver, but, please, not in Montreal." Allison did his best to calm the woman, but later told me there is little the board can do about Burns. "This is still a free country," he sighed. "We didn't put Burns off the air in Vancouver, the station did." Well—it's technically true that CJOR cut Burns in March, a month ahead of its licence — renewal bid (the one that didn't succeed), but it is well known Pat was giving the board fits — or rather half the city of Vancouver because of him — and that it became apparent to the station, if only by divination, that dropping Burns was the minimum condition for renewal.

As it turned out, even that immolation didn't appease the governors. How come, then, they let Burns back on the air—free country or not? It looks as though they were conned into it by CKGM's ebullient, wealthy and politically okay owner, Geoff Stirling, who has been looking for a gimmick to hypo his station's ratings.

Stirling told the governors he has a fool-proof contract to control his awesome new spieler. That's like having a clean H-bomb. Stirling may be able to fire Burns without notice, but how can he contain that tongue, that brain, that Godawful cheek?

Privately, the governors are mad as the devil with Stirling over this. Burns' re-emergence on radio is the nightmare they have been living with for the past six months. That this dreaded event should occur in Montreal where Burns' incendiary tinkering with the Separatist fuse could blow the city, the governors and all of us to Hell, is the kind of thing that makes broadcasting the exciting sport it is.

—Toronto Globe & Mail

LETTER

The Martlet has made it a policy to print as many letters as possible as long as they remain in the realms prescribed by the laws of libel and are properly signed by the writer. A pseudonym may be used when the letter is reproduced if a valid reason is given.

STUDENTS ILL-MANNERED

Sir:
 It is generally accepted that University students have at least a minimum of Academic knowledge and social "know-how", but the first week of this term has shown that there are some who are completely lacking in any form of good manners. The display of infantile discourtesies presented by some students during the recent Josh White concert and the Jean Lesage assembly was embarrassing not only to the rest of the student body but to Messrs. White and Lesage themselves. Creating as much noise as possible when leaving Josh White's show right in the middle of a song was, it seems to us, the height of inconsideration. It disturbed the people who were enjoying the show as well as the singer who was trying very hard to entertain us.

With reference to the Hon. Mr. Lesage, it was appalling to see dozens of students stomping out when it was already too late to catch their next classes (the time was 10:40 a.m.) and when it was obvious that the question period would end in a very few minutes.

We realize that at times it is necessary for students to leave an assembly before it ends, but if you must do so may we suggest that (a) you remain seated until there is a pause in the activity being presented and (b) that you sit or stand as near to the exit as possible so that you may leave without causing a disturbance.

If either of these two suggestions is not possible or to your liking, please just don't bother coming to the Gym, then maybe the rest of us can enjoy an uninterrupted assembly.

Mike McMartin
 Steve Bigsby

WHY NO FOOTBALL?

Sir:
 Why hasn't the University of Victoria a football team? Simon

Fraser which is almost the same size has a football team which is partially sponsored by the B.C. Lions. Every team on Vancouver Island in the Juvenile Football League is sponsored by the Lions as part of their minor football programme. The Lions provide thousands of dollars each year for minor football with no questions asked. It seems funny to me that if a town the size of Duncan can have a football team then there is no reason why this university can't.

Interested.

KUDOS MR. POLLARD

Dear Sir:
 We feel that Activities Coordinator Gordon Pollard, is to be congratulated for the excellent line-up of entertainment which was presented during Frosh Week. As newcomers to the University, we were astounded by the variety and high quality of the entertainers and speakers. If Frosh Week is any indication of things to come, this year should be an interesting one for all students.

Two Frosh Students.

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And In The Beginning There



I've got a tiger in my tank.

—BEN LOW PHOTO



Daddy wouldn't let me have the car.

—BEN LOW PHOTO

Tryke Race

A Tryke Race for all those young-at-heart frosh was held Wednesday on campus. Winners of the two king-size bags of popcorn were John Nairn and his navigator Margo Jeune.

The twelve tricycles in the race were manned by boys picked especially for their height. Accompanying the boys were girls with maps who directed the daring riders on their escapade. The route took the

trykers and their navigators from the SUB, through the west parking lot to the gym, around the Caf past the huts to the theatre, past the huts again, through the parking lot and back to the SUB. The route covered more than a mile.

The female couriers were provided to make sure that the boys followed the rules and kept to the pre-arranged route. However, many girls were seen ac-

tually aiding the boys, pushing and pulling them over the rough spots, and the scuffed toes on many a tricyclist's shoes showed that they had not kept their feet off the ground, as one of the basic rules stated. This, of course, goes to show that Frosh cannot follow instructions.

Everyone enjoyed the race (especially the bystanders) and it is reported that John Nairn has stuffed his way through half of his popcorn.



Winners of the best display.

—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO

Clubs Day

Clubs Day was a swinging success with a record 1600 new members being signed up by the various clubs.

Mike O'Neill, president of the Arts and Letters Club said his club experienced an increase of 130 members this year. Record memberships were reported, too, by the Newman Club and the V.C.F. with 100 members each. The largest club on campus is the Outdoors Club with a total membership of 200.

First prize of 50.00 for the club with the best display went to the Geography club. The money will be added to its budget for this year. In second place was the Arts and Letters club and the Spanish club was third. Both clubs received \$25.00 dollars to be added to their respective budgets.

Clubs Director Steve Bigsby said, "The reasons for the large memberships are the availability of club membership lists and the excellent publicity provided by The Martlet." Mr. Bigsby also commended the club presidents.



—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO

Thanks . . . it was itchy right there.

Was Frosh Week



—BEN LOW PHOTO
Show, show!



—BEN LOW PHOTO
Really!



—BEN LOW PHOTO
Mommy, the big kids are picking on me.

Kangaroo Kourt



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—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO
Elementary my Dear Watson.

Log Saw

A little bit of instant tradition was mixed with the old Saturday. To the annual and now traditional Log Saw was added a giant barbecue for the benefit of ravishing students and college custom.

Over 500 students gathered on the log-strewn beach of Clover Point Saturday to take out a week's frustration on soggy timber.

Under the leadership of Dick Cox, chief lumberjack, they chopped, sawed and carried the wood to hundreds of waiting residents who gathered to watch the students work.

Even the blue-uniformed bobbies made the scene to cast a watchful eye over axe-wielding frosh.

But those who came to work stayed to dine. Under the direc-

tion of master-chef Dr. Malcolm Taylor, slabs of juicy beef were served on bun-halves and corn cobs thrust gingerly into the stubby hands of hungry students.

After-dinner entertainment was provided by Dean Jeffels and Dr. Taylor in a friendly duel with barbecue forks.

But Vancouver folk-singer Tom Hawkins highlighted the evening with ballads of the new generation while Dean Jeffels took the students back through too many light years to count with his versions of the "good old days."

All totaled, donations reached \$204.19 presented to United Appeal Vice-President Mr. Noble by Frosh Queen Marianne Jewett on what else but a slab of wood.



—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO
And of course, John Law was there.



—BEN LOWE PHOTO

I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?

Around The Activities Council

Upcoming film, October 14, location to be announced in next week's paper — "Mr. Pearson," Richard Ballentine's bombshell political documentary which was withheld from CBC after violent debate in House of Commons.

On Thursday, October 7 — the weekly film in C-106 will be "An Interview with Dr. Linus Pauling." Admission free. An excellent National Film Board production. This is a "must" for students interested in the international situation and in the role of the scientist in today's complex troubled world.

Dr. Linus Pauling, internationally renowned winner of two Nobel prizes for Peace and Biochemistry, will visit our campus Saturday, Oct. 9 for 8 p.m. address in Gordon Head Gym. He will discuss the international situation. His topic will be "The Quest for Peace." There can be little doubt that Dr. Pauling is the most distinguished American to visit our city since the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Upcoming event to look forward to — appearance at 12:30 in Gym on November 1 of sensational avant garde dancer Erik Hawkins and his dancing company. He is regarded as perhaps the foremost creative dancer in North America and is currently playing before packed, appreciative audiences in New York.

Weekly cartoon display in display cases in SUB entrance features eight originals by Van-



BARRY HALL

couver Sun cartoonist Len Norris and seventeen photographic prints from John Jenson, world-famous editorial cartoonist for the London Sunday Telegraph.

A display of 21 paintings by Ivan Eyre will be on display in the SUB Lounge for two weeks. This is the first of five displays under Western Canada Art Circuit and is arranged by Display Co-ordinator Dan Curtis.

Barry Hall, outstanding guitarist and folksinger, will appear in the SUB lounge at 12:30 on October 8. Admission is free.

Philly Joe Jones, believed by many to be the greatest jazz drummer in the world will be appearing along with the Freddie Redd quartet in the gymnasium at 12:30, October 5. Admission is 50c. Mr. Jones is currently on a circuit tour of the continent and has received large and enthusiastic crowds everywhere. Following the performance a jazz seminar is being planned in the SUB by the Jazz Club.

Safety Committee

University of Victoria administration intends to set up a Safety committee and has asked for student help.

Mr. Ronald Jeffels, Dean of Student Affairs suggested the recommendations be forwarded through Students Council.

The committee will deal with problems such as traffic safety, pedestrian safety, and the control of chemicals and electrical circuits.

Students are asked to submit written recommendations to Council as soon as possible.

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UBC, McGill Students Withhold Second-Term Fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Large numbers of University of British Columbia students are holding back the payment of their second term fees.

Bob Cruise, vice president of the UBC Alma Mater Society, said last week the protest organized by the Council was a success.

"It was the idea of protest rather than whether some students paid the whole fee that was important," he said.

An accounting office spokesman stated, however, that last year with no protest less than 25 percent of students paid the full fee in September.

Mr. Cruise said the withholding of second term fees is only the first in a series of protests planned for this year.

This week the Council will hold a teach-in on fees with student, faculty and community speakers.

Mr. Cruise, who is head of the Council's fee fight committee said his committee is working with the Canadian Union of Students toward the elimination of tuition fees at all Canadian universities.

MONTREAL (CUP) — Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, principal of McGill University today called steps taken by the McGill Student Union to combat a \$100.00 fee increase "unpleasant and hazardous."

He was referring to an appeal by Sharon Sholzberg the union president that students pay their fees in two instalments.

The request was made so that negotiations to fight the fee increase of last March at McGill can continue.

If no solution is found to the fee problem by January, students will be asked to withhold \$100.00 from the payment of the second instalment.

Dr. Robertson charged that the union was taking unfair advantage of the administrations removal this year of the \$5.00 extra charge for paying fees in two instalments.

He said he found the union's tactic dangerous because it advised students to deliberately disobey the university regulation demanding the payment of both instalments.

Miss Sholzberg, referring to last week's campaign, stated:

"Most students have paid their fees in two instalments and in a position to resist the fee increase."

Pickets had been stationed at various points on the McGill campus to acquaint freshmen with the situation.

The McGill delegation led the free-education forces at the recent congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

The CUS motion demanding free education with the elimination of tuition fees as the first step was moved by McGill. The resolution in favor of a national student day of action to dramatize this demand was strongly supported by McGill.

CUS President Patrick Ken-niff has announced that the national day will be October 27 with each campus planning its own contribution.

Around Campus

Loans Available To Any Student

One of the biggest reasons for students not coming to university or for dropping out after one or two years is finances. Yet any Canadian student can get a government-sponsored loan to help pay their way.

Under the federal Student-Loan plan, students may receive government guaranteed loans of from \$500 to \$1,000 a year while they are attending university. To prevent students from running themselves too far into debt, a limit is set at a maximum of \$5,000.

The loans are available to any Canadian student or any student studying full time at a Canadian university. This year there are about 450 students participating in this plan. To be eligible to apply for a loan, a student must pass at least three courses and be taking a full course of five subjects.

After a student has obtained a loan, he need not worry about repaying it until six months after he graduates. As long as he is attending university, the government will pay the interest. Then when he leaves, he may repay the loan over a period of from five to ten years.

The plan is administered by the provinces. To get a loan, a student must first be certified as eligible by the provincial authority. Then application is made directly to the bank for loans.

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DRINKING IN THE SUB

There has been a recent increase in the amount of drinking during the Friday Night Soc-Hops, according to SUB Director Dave Jones. "In the past we have been lenient with offenders," he said, "but something has to be done about this situation."

According to the AMS Constitution anyone caught either with liquor on their person or in an intoxicated condition can be barred from all AMS activities or even expelled from the university.

SUB hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

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THE REGENTS
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Memo To All Athletic Organizations

Re Purchasing

Following a motion passed by the 1965-1966 Athletic Council, Sept. 24, 1965, the following will be the required procedure for making all purchases:

1. Obtain from the SUB General Office a form "Request for Purchase order."
2. Return completed form to the same office where members of the Athletic Council will instruct the AMS Business Manager to purchase all authorized material.

3. Persons wishing to pick up material will, after authorization, obtain a Purchase Order number from the business manager and inform the merchant from whom the purchase is being made of this number.

4. Purchases made without the approval of the Athletic Council, i.e., no signed Purchase Order or Order No. will not be paid. Exceptions to this rule will be tolerated in the case of small items purchased prior to each game, providing the Athletic Council knows the circumstances.

Re Equipment

All uniforms and equipment shall be picked up from the gym before each game or practice. Equipment is to be returned to the gym on the following day.

Except with special permission from the equipment manager this procedure must be followed.

All cleaning of uniforms will be done through the gym office.

Re Publicity

All notices on the notice board and all press releases must go through the hands of the Publicity Director. A box will be left in the Athletic Council Office to collect any sports announcements. If the office is closed, leave in General Office addressed to Publicity Director, Athletic Council.

Some clubs, in order to meet press deadlines, will by common agreement between the club spokesman and the Publicity Director, be allowed to issue scores, etc., directly.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR
Writer—



Vikings and Norsemen Dumped

In Rugby action last weekend two exhibition games were played by University of Victoria teams. The Vikings were defeated 23-5 by James Bay Athletic Association and the Norsemen were downed 8-3 by Oak Bay Wanderers. It would appear that a little more practice is needed.



Enthusiasm and Bruised Ankles

Sunday afternoon was the scene of the first Men's Grasshockey practice at Gordon Head. Under Justus Havelaar, the group went through their first workout. Havelaar believes that, with the enthusiasm the group showed on Sunday, the Grasshockey team might make a name for itself at the University of Victoria this year.



Men's Basketball is looking for more players. If you are interested in trying for the team or playing for fun you are welcome to turn out at the practices. Times are: Monday, 8:00 to 9:30, Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:00, Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00, Thursday, 9:30 to 11:00.

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SPORTS NOTICES

TEAM MANAGERS NEEDED

If you are interested in a certain sport but you are unable to play on the team, there is still hope. Managers are needed for several inter-varsity sports. Anyone interested in managing one of the following inter-varsity sports run immediately to your closest Athletic Council Office (in the SUB) and pick up an application form.

Basketball (men and women), grasshockey (men and women), soccer (men), ruggah (men), swimming (all), volleyball (men and women), water polo (men). Leave the finished application in J-hut mail box for Mr. R. D. Bell, Co-ordinator of Athletics.

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SKIN DIVING CLUB

A new club will be appearing on campus this year if it finds enough support from the students. The Skin Diving Club will be meeting in C-106 at 12:30 on Friday. Anyone interested in joining this club please attend this meeting.

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BADMINTON THURS.

Badminton organizational meeting Thursday evening, 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Bring strip and racquets. Birds will be provided.

5-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Five-Pin Bowling League starts its season at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, at Gibson's Bowling Alley on Yates Street. All interested bowlers please, note, Sunday bowling is the best excuse for weekend procrastination! Election of the executive will be held at this time.

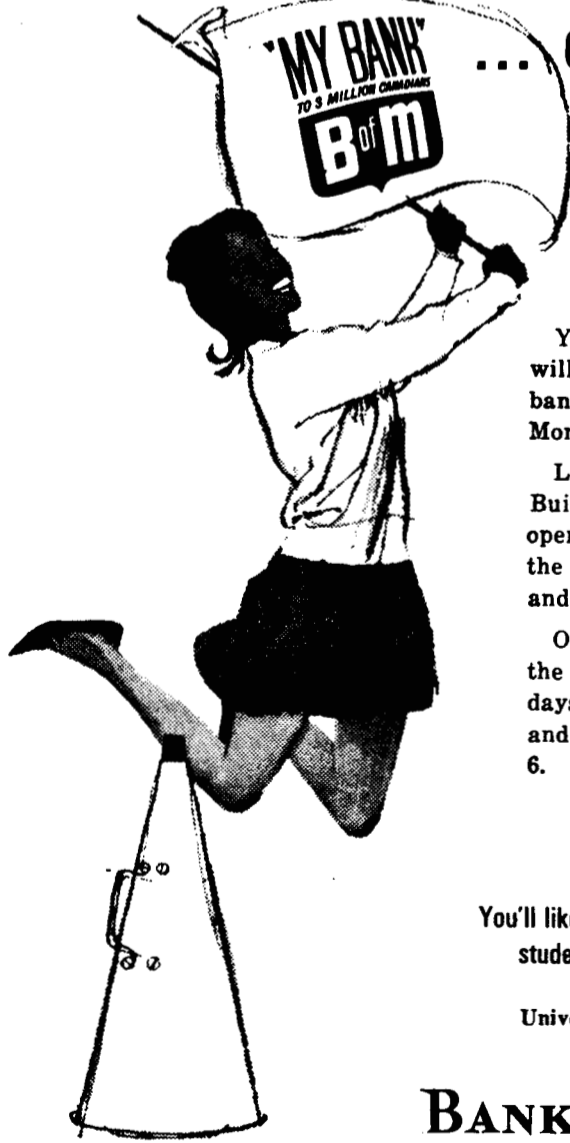
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Calendar

Friday, October 1

- SCM, supper meeting, SUB, 5:45 p.m.
- Liberal Club, speakers — Jack Davis, M.P., Prime Minister Pearson's executive assistant and David Groos, M.P., Victoria. Question period. SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30.
- Biology Club, general meeting, E160, 12:30.

Monday, October 4

- Current History Club, get acquainted meeting, Kingsley Apts., 460 Gorge Rd., East, No. 4, (up the stairways at the rear of the building), ??? p.m.
- Political Science Forum, with George Chatterton, M.P., P105, Lansdowne Campus, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

- Philly Joe Jones, 50c, gym, 12:30 p.m.
- Chess Club, if interested, be sure to attend as this meeting will determine whether or not the club will continue to function, Clubs B, 12:30 p.m.
- VCF, speaker, Dr. Pat Taylor, Rhodes Scholar and Biophysicist professor at UBC, discussing "Scientific Achievements and the Christian Faith," C-101, 12:30 p.m.
- Frosh Seminar, with Dr. Pat Taylor, "Do Scientific Discoveries Weaken the Christian Faith," SUB Lounge, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.
- Symposium Organizational Meeting, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m., Friday, October 8.

Friday, October 8

- Barry Hall, Sub Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Notices

DELEGATES WANTED FOR CUS

The University of Victoria is sending two delegates to the second University of Toronto Annual Conference, October 27 to 30. The theme of the conference will be "Canada: The Restless Society." — An exploration of the many aspects of Canadian society. Topics will include: "Canadian Nationhood in the American Milieu," "The Changing Role of the Church in Canadian Society," and "The Canadian Labour Movement."

Delegates will be required to pay a \$25 registration fee. If you are interested, contact CUS chairman Brian White in the General Office of the SUB.

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COUPLES CLUB

Attention: All married students. We would like to form a "Couples' Club." All interested students are requested to contact Ralph Pettie, 383-2519, after 7:00 p.m.

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LAST CHANCE FOR MUG SHOTS

Absolutely the last chance for getting your student I.D. cards! The extra session will be held in the hall outside the Cafeteria in the SUB at lunchtime (12:30 to 1:30) on Monday, October 4. Please make sure that you know your permanent registration number. This will be your last opportunity to obtain your card free. After Monday, a charge will be imposed on any student wishing a card.

If you want a book, any book (especially PAPER BACKS) We have it for you. Ask for free lists.

The Marionette Book Shop



BURSARIES STILL AVAILABLE

Thirty thousand dollars has been made available by the Board of Governors to aid qualified students. Students seeking assistance for the first term must submit completed applications by Friday, October 8. The deadline for the second term is Friday, January 14. Further information and application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

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DEAR GABBY

Have a problem? Ask Gabby. Write Martlet Office, c/o the SUB.

Film Precedes Scientist

A film, "Interview with Linus Pauling," will be shown October 7 prior to a personal appearance by the 59-year-old Nobel prize-winning chemist.

In an hour-long interview, the eminent scientist and outspoken critic of the contemporary scene explains why he fights the bomb and anything else threatening the future of mankind.

Under the two general headings of Nuclear Fallout and War and the Responsibility of the Scientist, he expresses such opinions as "human beings are moral but nations are immoral."

Mental disease, he says, has a chemical basis.

"We should not put our reliance in nuclear weapons but in international agreements."

"I like human beings," he says, "especially girls. I like animals, too. I like crystals and minerals."

What does he dislike? Nuclear war and the threat it will destroy all.

The film will be shown at 12:30 in Clearhue 106 on the 7th.

Dr. Pauling himself speaks on October 9 at a symposium on international affairs.

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CAMPUS MODEL ON DISPLAY

A model of the Gordon Head campus is now on display in the Art Gallery of the McPherson Library.

The model by Naval architect John Willow is an exact reproduction of the campus in a scale of 1 inch to 40 feet. Present buildings and buildings under construction are shown. Future buildings are roughed in in styrofoam.

The model was commissioned by the University and will be used by the Senate, the Development Board and other agencies concerned with the development of the campus.

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Lana Rawlings has the shapli-est legs on campus.

ARTS AND LETTERS GO SOCIAL

"Hear Ye" all English Honour students, creative writing students, official members and other persons interested in the Humanities.

The Arts and Letters Society will hold a Get Acquainted Social, co-sponsored by the Victoria Art Gallery, at the gallery, 1040 Moss Street, at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, October 2.

Members are requested to bring some food and refreshments for the party. For further information please contact Mike O'Neill, 385-7605.

Since this party is co-sponsored by the Victoria Art Gallery, the Arts and Letters Society would like to see a big turnout to show that they appreciate the help given them by the gallery.

JOURNALISTS TO COMPETE

(MNS)—High school and college journalists throughout the United States and Canada will compete for 19 awards for outstanding journalistic achievement in the Sixth Annual Journalism Awards program sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association in co-operation with four major U.S. scholastic press associations.

Announcing the program, ANPA General Manager Stanford Smith said Wednesday bronze plaques will be offered for individual staff members' achievements and for over-all excellence of student newspapers. Purpose of the program is to stress the importance of accurate reporting by young journalists and the responsibilities and opportunities of a newspaper career.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

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EDUCATION TEXTS FOR SALE. MRS. Butlers, 2104 Wendman.

Rooms

NOW AVAILABLE — ROOM AND board for two male students, Willows area, 384-4289. Best to call from 6 to 7.

Special Notices

WOULD DAVID WHOSE TIRE WAS changed September 24 on Gordon Head Rd. with our held please call 383-1487 to exchange correct jack bases.

Wanted

CERTAIN BOOKS FOR THE FOLLOWING subjects are needed immediately: Eng. 100, French 180, Latin 100, Biology 105, History 102. Phone Sherry, 479-4021.



—TONY REYNOLDS PHOTO

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