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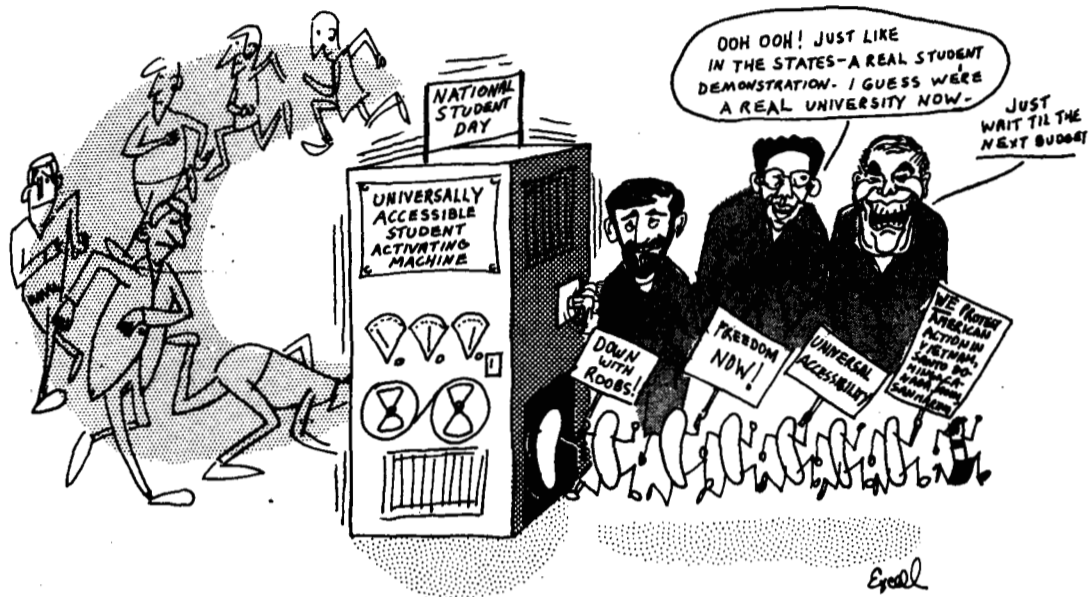
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Commission Ignored

Student Demands

BLADEN SAYS FEES STAY



Students To March For Rights -- No Fees

Bands, banners and ballads will proclaim National Student Day at this University Oct. 27.

A program proposed by an Education Action Committee and approved by Council Sunday night, outlines this action as:

—A march from the intersection of Quadra and Pandora, down Pandora, through Centennial Square to the MacPherson Playhouse;

—A "community forum" within the playhouse to which university, civic and government leaders are invited, as well as the general public.

The campaign is being centred around the theme of universal accessibility.

This concept originated out of the Canadian Union of Students Congress this summer. Delegates to the Congress and the seminar made up the action committee.

The concept proclaims that the only criterion to higher education be academic qualification.

The program is aimed at bringing about "the abolition of all financial and social barriers".

Students will be calling for the immediate elimination of tuition fees.

Delegates from Victoria will be sent to Vancouver to take part in a UBC march and rally, along with Simon Fraser and Notre Dame.

As part of a national program, all universities and colleges across Canada will be taking similar action on that day.

UBC plans to march past the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver where the Association of University and College Teachers will be meeting to report on the Bladen Commission.

The Association consists of the university presidents of some 44 anadlian institutions.

President Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor will therefore be in Vancouver on Oct. 27 and unable to attend the Victoria forum.

But in reply to Mr. Williamson's invitation, he said he would support the students.

Speakers from the four political ridings and representatives from the government, department of education, university administration and faculty association will be invited to speak at the rally as well as student council president Paul Williamson.

Buses will take students from the Gordon Head and Lansdowne Campuses at 12:30 to Pandora where they will march three-abreast to the MacPherson Playhouse.

The rally is scheduled to begin at about 1:15 p.m. and buses will return students to the University by 3 p.m.

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President Supports Committee

Dr. Malcolm Taylor will support students taking part in local National Students Day demonstrations Oct. 27.

Before leaving for Ottawa to take part in discussions regarding the Bladen Report, Dr. Taylor said, "I am happy to support the students' proposal for an open forum on the problems related to higher education."

"Accessibility includes availability to facilities; adequacy of staff; social attitudes and other factors that result in student drop-outs and, of course, tuition fees.

"As I have said on other occasions, there is no doubt that ultimately higher education will be as freely accessible as high school education is now. In the interim stage, we shall probably expand scholarship and aid plans like those sponsored by the Government of British Columbia and the Government of Canada now.

"To achieve the final stage, there will need to be increased public understanding of the contribution that higher education makes to the economy and to the society generally.

"Any responsible action that students take to help bring about this greater understanding serves the interest of our society. I am impressed by the mature approach taken by the University of Victoria AMS. I commend them for it," said Dr. Taylor.

report recommends increased aid

By LYNN CURTIS

Tuition fees should be retained and, in some cases, could be raised according to the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education.

In its report, issued late Wednesday, the commission called upon provincial governments to "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees, and . . . make their grants to the universities on the assumption that fees at about the present level will continue to be charged."

ELIMINATE FEES

In a brief to the commission, the Canadian Union of Students called for the elimination of tuition fees. University of Victoria Students Council has also passed a motion favouring such action.

The Bladen Commission was set up last year by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) to make recommendations for the financing of higher education.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Other recommendations included:

●an increase of per capita grants to \$5 for the year 1965-66, and an increase of \$1 each year thereafter

●the establishment of a Capital Grants Fund into which be paid each year \$5 per head of Canadian population

●that the Canada Student Loans Plan be continued and increased as becomes necessary

●that the present income tax relief for parents of students be revised to provide more adequate relief for the lower income groups.

●that provincial governments adopt some method of determining operating and capital grants that will allow for more rational forward planning by the universities

●that universities be left to establish their own fee structures

●that there be no difference in the fee charged to students resident in the province and to those coming from outside

●that all universities should publish annually their financial statements

●that universities recognize the need for co-ordination and co-operation between universities

●that universities explore all methods of reducing costs

●that a Student Aid Officer be appointed at each university to counsel students on how to finance their education.

While urging that all universities maintain their present fee systems, the report suggests that some universities might want to increase them.

"A university might decide that some educational variant, let us say a higher ratio of staff to students than is general, would raise costs above what could be met from the funds available, but would be so beneficial and attractive to students that they would pay higher fees to come to a university offering this variant. Freedom to experiment would be promoted," the report said.

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Graduate School Here Next Year

Graduate studies will probably be introduced at the University of Victoria next year according to Dean of Education F. T. Tyler.

Education and Arts and Science Faculties were given the opportunity to submit reports to the Senate. The Senate received the reports and sent the matter back to the faculties for further study.

The matter will come up before the senate again in two weeks.

Dean Tyler said he had discussed the matter with several other people and was impressed by their responses.

"There is a feeling that this will go forward. I spoke to the Dean of Arts and he felt the plan would go through. I think there is a good chance for a graduate centre being established next September," he said.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor said he could not comment directly on the possibility of graduate studies next year. "I feel more discussion should take place within the faculty before concrete statements are made," he said.

Dr. Taylor did express some concern over the general state of graduate education in Canada, however.

"For too long in Canada, the universities did not offer graduate work. The graduate school in Alberta did not get started until 1954 or 1955. It is this lack of expansion that accounts for the lack of faculty in Canada," he said.

"There is a need right now for approximately 1200 new faculty in Canada. We are producing about 400. The 1200 that we need is in addition to requirements of government and industry. By 1970 the Economic Council of Canada estimates that we will need 2800 a year just for universities."

"It is for this reason that most universities in Canada are either expanding or developing their graduate programs," Dr. Taylor said.

Martlet Out Friday

All lectures are cancelled on Saturday and Monday, and the library and SUB will be closed because of the Thanksgiving weekend. The Martlet will not appear until Friday, October 15.

CUS, AMS Define NSD

The following is a motion adopted at the Canadian Union of Students National Congress this summer and repressed in Students' Council.

It defines universal accessibility and the aims of National Student Day.

- Whereas equality is a fundamental principle of our society.

- Whereas the sole determinant of the undertaking of post-secondary education should be academic qualification.

- Whereas there exists today social and financial barriers to post secondary education.

- Whereas the elimination of financial barriers would represent a major step forward in the democratization of post secondary education is often obstructed by financial obstacles.

- Whereas earnings foregone represent a real and most serious cost.

- Whereas the fullest development of its human potential is an economic necessity for Canada.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
The Canadian Union of Students adopt as the first priority all these social and financial barriers, and that as a first step, this Union seek the elimination of tuition fees.

Carried.

- Whereas this Congress has endorsed the fundamental right to an education free of financial barriers on all levels.

- Whereas this Congress has recognized that the barriers to education are social as well as economic.

Be it resolved that: This Congress present to all the stu-

dents of Canada the following suggestions of immediate steps which may be taken by provincial or regional bodies acting to remove the economic and social barriers to post-secondary education.

A. Elimination of economic barriers.

1. Demonstrative manifestation of the McGill motion with objective of increasing public awareness.

2. Amendment, utilization of existing student aid schemes.

3. Continued study of student summer employment possibilities and earning power.

4. Maximum utilization of both public and private sectors of university financing.

5. Study of economic implications of free education.

6. Optimum use of political pressure to achieve these objectives.

B. Elimination of social barriers.

1. Mandated study of motivation factors.

2. Regional and national conferences on motivation designed to encourage a dialogue among opinion leaders.

3. Accelerated high school liaison program.

4. Community conferences on education.

5. Comparative socio-economic studies of rural and urban communities.

6. Student participation in social welfare programs.

7. Studies in related areas of social concern e.g. cybernation, labour movements, religion, etc.

Carried.

Bladen

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Instead of the removal of fees, the report calls for increased student aid. "Our argument for the retention of fees is based on the belief that governments can be persuaded to provide adequate aid, and that they will accept our recommendation that no general increase in fees should be made without simultaneous increase in student aid," the report said.

ADVANCE KNOWLEDGE

"We recommend that the system of student be such that a student considering registration would know for certain well in advance how much assistance he would receive," said the report.

A "simple formula" is offered by the commission to calculate student aid. It is too long to quote but it works like this: you receive an amount equal to your fees, plus \$1,000 for expenses, minus \$400 which you are expected to earn, minus 10 per cent of your parents taxable income if you are under 21 or your income if you are over 21, minus the excess of any bursary over \$250.

SIMPLE

Very simply, you would get less than \$300 if your parents' taxable income was \$8,000 and \$500 if it was \$5,000.

The report recommends that half of this amount be given in the form of a loan and half in the form of a bursary.

"The conventional amount for student earnings might better be put on a more complicated basis by expecting only \$200 from first year students, \$400 from second year students, and \$500 from third and fourth year students. It might also be thought proper to differentiate between men and women," the report said.

PER CAPITA GRANT

The \$5 per capita grant would be an increase of \$3 over the present grant. The commission favoured a per capita grant as opposed to a per student grant because of the wide difference in the plans for higher education in the ten provinces based on differing economic conditions and ideologies.

The grant is intended to provide 30 per cent of the operating expenses exclusive of research.

The report recommends a separate sustaining grant for research equal to 10 per cent of the total salaries of the full-time academic staff. Above this would be a \$2 million per year fund for the establishment of library research collections.

COUNCIL GRANTS

This would be distributed by the Canada Council.

It also suggests similar grants from the National Research Council and the Medical Research Council.

The Capital Grants Fund would allow each province to receive contributions from the federal government in proportion to their population.

This would mean that a province which had one-tenth of the Canadian population could receive one-tenth of the fund or \$10 million. If Capital expenditures were \$10 million or \$60 million the federal government would still contribute \$10 million.

PLAN COMMENDED

The report commended the Canada Student Loan Plan but expressed hope that other forms of aid would slow down the growth in the volume of federal loans.

It pointed out that the present income tax relief gives benefit only to those who need it least. "We therefore recommend such changes as would make the relief from part of the tax they

would otherwise pay sufficient to give real assistance to the low-income groups.

"We suggest that some income tax allowance would be more effective and more easily administered than the much discussed proposal for 10,000 national scholarships," the report said.

FORMULA FINANCING

In asking for amore adequate approach to provincial distribution of funds, the commission recommended a plan for formula financing. Grants would be made to each university on the basis of a given amount per student.

At present universities must gather together all the funds they can and then ask the provincial government to make up the difference. If grants fall short of this deficit, the universities must raise fees or cut back expenses.

The formula would be weighted because of the differences in the cost of maintaing various students.

STUDENTS COUNT

The commission recommends that first and second year students count as 1; third and fourth year students as 2; graduate students as 3; doctoral students as 5 and part-time students as 1/4.

Formula financing would allow universities to spend more time on academic affairs and less on financial. Deficit financing "turns

the government officer, in effect, into the real administrator of the university," the report said.

OFFICER NEEDED

The report said, "The need for a Student Aid Officer will become greater as the funds available for student aid increase. It will become more important to avoid the possibility of dual provision. The provincial formula for student aid, which would give assurance of support for the majority of students, would necessarily ignore some classes of students and some elements of need. The Student Aid Officer seems the appropriate person to deal with these special cases and he should have funds at his disposal for this purpose."

REPORT CONFIDENTIAL

The Bladen Report has been a confidential document until today. The Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and College of Canada (AUCC) reviewed the report in a secret meeting in Ottawa recently. At that time they refused to divulge its contents.

A further study of the report by AUCC is taking place today. The finalized AUCC brief to federal and provincial governments will not be made public until October 27, when the association will have a full membership meeting in Vancouver.

On Campus

Here and There

It might interest some people to know what that building across from the SUB is.

The site marks the peace of the University's new Service Centre. It will contain a variety of establishments, the prominent one being the Bank of Montreal. I think this is of some importance to all students who are as broke as I am. The new manager is supposedly very sympathetic toward students who need money. Among the other services offered will be a campus bookstore (saves some frustrating between campus travel), a barber shop, a beauty salon and last but not least, a general drug store.

An interesting fact about the Service Centre is that it was designed and built by the University but financed by the Bank of Montreal. The bank paid 45 years rental in advance or for those who can't be bothered to work it out — \$360,000 clams. I think it is safe to conclude that the bank and our new Service Centre will be around for a long time.

Most of the establishments will be moving later this month and the tentative opening date will be early November.

Dr. J. E. M. Ogelsby, assistant professor in the Department of History will make a special lecture tour of eastern Canada in February and March. His tour is being sponsored by the "Canadian Institute of Canadian Affairs." The topics of his tour will be the Dominion Republic and Haiti.

One of the many musical groups on campus is the "Coaches."

According to their promoter and manager Pete McCully the group has an interesting future. They first started playing together last February and have been building up their image ever since.

The group consists mainly of first year students. Dave Aston plays lead guitar, Norm Lancaster has rhythm, Pete Padden plays the drums and sings, Mike Thompson on drums and horn, Al Lorimer on bass and Barry Gray with a wild saxophone.

Pete said future plans include switching from rock 'n roll to rhythm and blues — which they hope will catch on in Victoria.

WASHROOM CHATTER

Overheard in the "Women's" Washroom, Sub: — "Gee, you're hair's a gorgeous color." "Yeah, it's peroxidized. I've got to get a duffle coat now to match it." "Yeah, duffle coats are in."

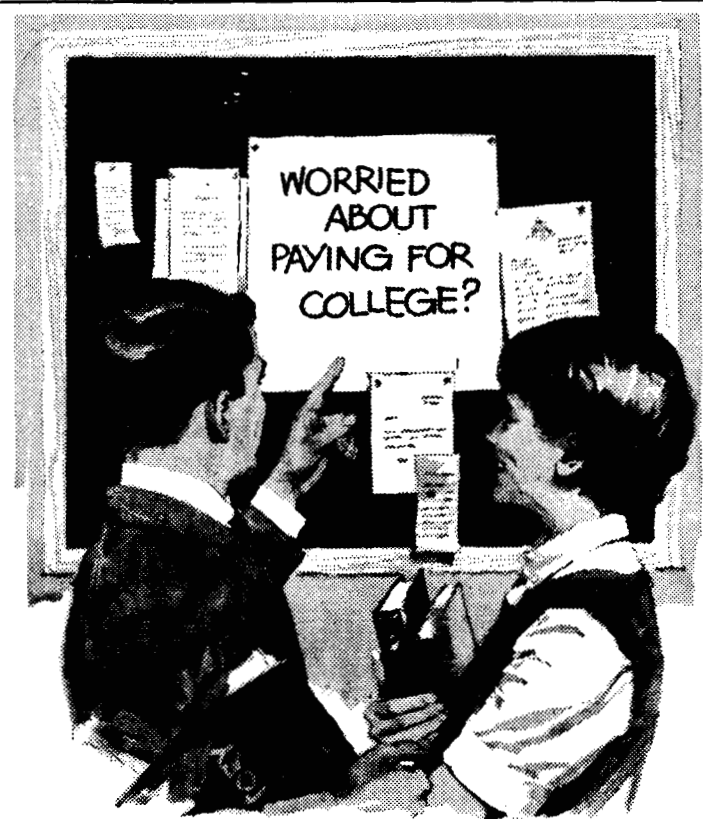
... "Cigarettes absolutely KILL my appetite" (taking out a cigarette and lighting it). "What I need is some exams. All I do is smoke and drink coffee. Now I'm starting to sag in the wrong places."

... "Got a lecture now? Yeah, Biology. A whole hour with that fairy."

(Back to the hair). "How often do you curl your hair?" "Once a week, when I wash it. The first time my brother saw my hair like this he screamed. I like it. Let's start a fad and start curling it."

"Gee your hair's a nice color." "Yeah, it's natural. Not like those Grade 8 bleach jobs."

You might be interested to know how I got a hold of this information — only my hair-dresser knows for sure!



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Editorial

NOW!

With a federal election campaign under way, now is the time for students to put forward their demands.

The three major political parties have used free education as part of their platforms, but is it up to the students to make sure these are not only election promises — but promises which will be kept.

Council has approved an action program for National Student Day, October 27.

It calls for a mass march by both students and faculty to the McPherson Playhouse for a "community forum" to inform the public of student needs.

University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor has added his administration's support to the project and members of the faculty have said they will take part.

This is not a demonstration in the radical sense. It is a campaign aimed at making post-high school education available to all.

It is not enough to say free education is right, but let's wait. Something must be done NOW.

That is why the Canadian Union of Students and the AMS have adopted a plan of decisive action.

We have been told the time is not right.

We think it IS.

Students have waited too long. Escalation has set in.

The 500 or 1,000 students from this campus proclaiming universal accessibility may not bring about any radical changes. But 200,000 students across Canada all standing together will.

We are a small part but we count.

The argument that some students on campus are wealthy and therefore fees are not too high, we do not allow.

Obviously all students who are here can afford it — they're doing it somehow.

Some are actually "lucky" enough to have part-time jobs to supplement summer incomes which somehow weren't quite enough to pay the price of their education.

Yes, somehow the costs are being met.

But what of the many others who belong here and are not, for financial and/or social reasons?

This potential brain-power is not being developed. These people do not have a chance.

That chance must be given.

Education must be a right, not a privilege.

Tuition fees may not be abolished this year. But sooner or later this step must be taken. Even then it is only one step.

This is our responsibility.

We must act NOW.

CONCERN

Victorians have expressed much concern in recent times over the increase of murders and rapes with violence. And abolition of the death penalty has often been a subject of animated discussion on campus.

We are firmly opposed to the abolition of the death penalty, even, to the commutation of a death penalty to life imprisonment.

Instead, suggest that all murderers, convicted of murder in the first degree — premeditated murder — be hung by the neck until dead.

Moreover, instead of this hanging taking place in some private prison yard, somewhere far away from civilization, suggest the hanging take place in some exposed area, such as a main park or street, in the city where the crime took place (e.g.: Centennial Square in Victoria); that the public be invited to watch justice at work; that the body hang in public view for at least 24 hours following the hanging.

In cases of rape where violence occurred — we discount statutory rape because of a quote attributed to Shakespeare which says "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," suggest the guilty person be subjected to 25 strokes of the lash, in public, followed by the given jail sentence.

These measures, drastic as they may seem, would help cut down effectively the number of murders and rapes, and prove to be a much more effective deterrent for would-be hoods, than giving the poor criminal a tap on the hand, saying he was a naughty boy and commuting his sentence to life imprisonment, which in effect means 20 years.

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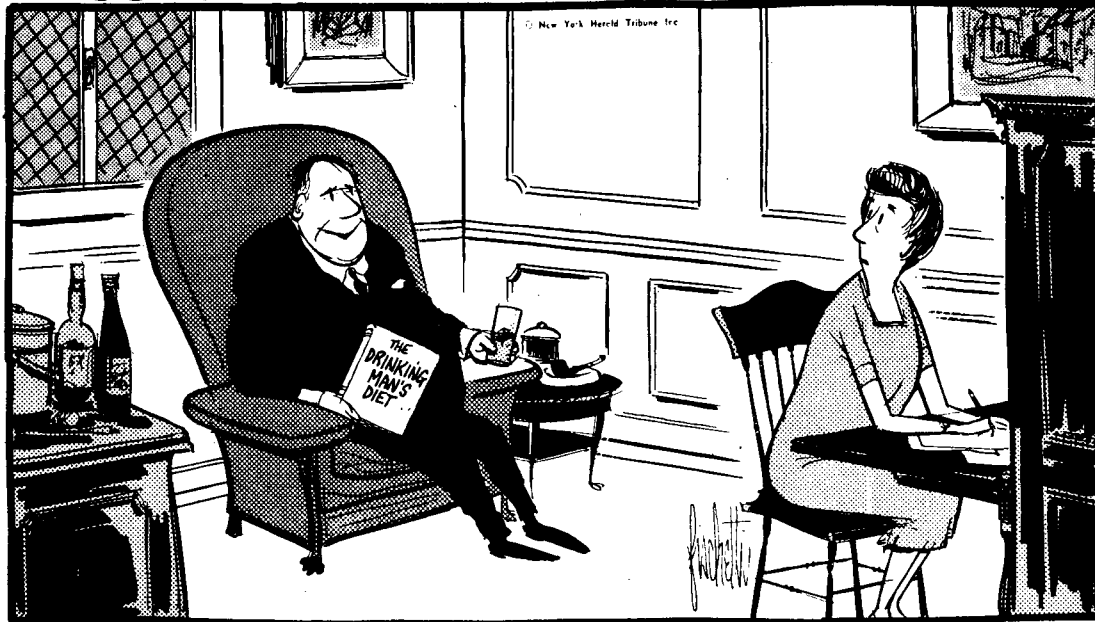
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"MY HEAD FEELS LIGHTER ALREADY"

LETTER

OLIVER ALIVE?

Dear Sir:

With reference to the enclosed clipping (pic of Mrs. O'Hutchkirk), kindly be informed that I have never been married, either in Victoria or in any other part of the globe. The story about my "widow" is, therefore, fraudulent and I insist on a retraction.

Also, as you well know, I have never been assassinated. There have been attempts against my life in the past, this I do not deny — but they have all failed. Failed because they were attempted by the lackeys and pawns of the Forces of Evil.

However, I SHALL RETURN. I have solemnly sworn to return to the "hallowed halls of the University of Victoria," and to wage war against Evil and against all that mendevry. For I am all things to all people. Only I can give to all men that which they desire. Remember, its all over with Oliver!

Till we meet again,
 Oliver.

Editor's Note: Letter arrived from Argentina, postmarked and all.

N.B.

All letters received by The Martlet last week which do not appear in this issue will be printed in next week's issue.

THANKS

Dear Sir:

(While I appreciate very much the kind letter submitted last week by two first-year students, I would be very remiss in failing to acknowledge the invaluable assistance of Special Events Co-chairman Barris Lee and Mike McMartin, Social Convener Marg Newell, Display Co-ordinator Dan Curtis, Film Director Ken Hart, Publicity Director Jack Macdonald, Log Saw Organizer Dick Cox and many other too numerous to mention who combined to make Frosh Week the success it was.

Sincerely
 Gordon R. Pollard
 (Activities Co-ordinator)

ALTAR-BOUND

Dear Sir:

After two weeks in attendance at university, I find myself impressed by several aspects of campus life. One of the most noteworthy, interesting, and obvious of these is the average feminine purpose in attending such an institution. That purpose appears to be the recruiting of lifetime partners.

From the first day of lectures, the fairer sex on campus, dressed in their summer salaries, set out to "catch a man." Our unsuspecting male students are thoroughly surveyed in the Cafeteria, the Library, during Biology labs, in the SUB Lounge,

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The Third Page

Linus Pauling Man of Courage

By CHARLES HAYNES

Few people in history have the courage to speak out against those forces which threaten to destroy civilization.

One American scientist whose protests have helped to increase awareness within the scientific community and among the nations of the world to the peril of nuclear war is Dr. Linus Pauling.

His reputation arises from work in two distinct fields, physical chemistry and peace action. Twice a Nobel laureate, he received the coveted Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962.

Dr. Pauling was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1901. He studied at Oregon State College and at the California Institute of Technology before joining the staff of Cal Tech. Much of his work in chemistry has concerned the nature of chemical bonding and molecular structure, with application of this knowledge to living systems. Besides hundreds of papers and abstracts, his most widely read books are the text *College Chemistry* and *No More War!* When not attending scientific conferences or international symposiums on world peace Dr. Pauling makes his home in the Los Angeles area. He is married and has four children.

Dr. Pauling has taken a forthright position in all major international issues that could develop into nuclear war or which makes the use of nuclear weapons a closer reality. He termed the Kennedy stand on Cuba "recklessly militaristic" and has criticized the use of armed aggression to settle disputes.

The result of his expressing opinions on and activating for peace has been controversy, if not direct hostility. While the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* called the Nobel Committee's decision to bestow the Peace Prize on Dr. Pauling "a welcome honor from Norway," *Life* magazine editorialized on the "weird insult from Norway."

When Linus Pauling spoke at George Washington University in 1957, a petition was drafted and circulated by Pauling and other scientists calling for an international agreement to stop nuclear-weapons tests. Over 11,000 scientists all over the world eventually signed, and the petition was submitted to the UN.

Democrat Senator Dodd of Connecticut was less than enthusiastic about the petition. He suspected the Communists had

helped circulate the petition and summoned Dr. Pauling before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. On grounds of conscience Pauling refused to say who helped him, maintaining that his assistants "have broken no law, but have been striving to do their duty as citizens."

Pauling was in danger of conviction for contempt of Congress. Supporting him, though, came petitions from faculty members of Washington University and the entire Law faculty of Rutgers University. The influence of democratic petition won out and contempt proceedings were dropped. "Guilt by association" remained a stigma that Pauling and others have had to suffer.

In another instance Dr. Pauling attempted to sue the American government on behalf of Japanese fishermen who strayed into the Bikini testing area and experienced the effects of harmful radiation.

It is important to consider the motivation of any person who pledges time and energy to achieve an ideal. In a letter to Harper's Pauling wrote:

"I have said that my ethical principles have caused me to reach the conclusion that the evil of war should be abolished; but my conclusion that war must be abolished if the human race is to survive is based not on ethical principles but on my thorough and careful analysis, in relation to international affairs, of the facts about the changes that have taken place in the world during recent years . . . especially with respect to the nature of war."

Linus Pauling is a well-known member of a growing community of men and women who are anxious to see specific and concrete decisions made for the elimination of war. They are impatient with quarrelous national states and dubious of the continued existence of civilization without an inspected and complete disarmament. Dr. Pauling expressed his own attitude in *No More War!*

"I propose that the great world problems be solved in the way other problems are solved — by working hard to find their solution — by carrying on RESEARCH FOR PEACE . . .

"The time has come for morality to take its proper place in the conduct of world affairs; the time has now come for the nations of the world to submit to the just regulation of their conduct by international law."

INVOLVEMENT? . . . SUB



Dan Curtis

An active member of the Activities Council, Dan has acted as a general adviser in addition to serving as Display Co-ordinator.

In this latter capacity he has joined the Western Canada Art Circuit, bringing to our campus outstanding art displays from all parts of Canada, has arranged for periodic displays of the works of local artists and has organized weekly exhibitions of editorial cartoons.

Also on the executive of the Political Science Forum, Dan is currently working on such subjects as the Pacific Seminar being planned for early next term.

He is also a member of the Choir and Motet group. In addition to taking an active interest in student affairs, Dan maintains a high second class average and is a government scholarship winner.

He believes that the grad representative should be available constantly to discuss ideas and problems with members of the graduating class.

He also believes that all grad functions should receive adequate publicity and that periodic meetings should be called to discuss a grad project.

In addition Dan will also work in close co-operation with the Activities Council to arrange periodic grad luncheons and dinners when such personalities as Pierre Burton and Dick Gregory visit our campus later this year.



Tony McCullough

During the last three years at university, Tony has participated in a wide range of student activities. These activities range from the outdoor to the academic. He was instrumental in re-activating the University of Victoria Outdoor Club and served as president for one year. Tony is also on the executives of the Biology Club and the Ski Club. He also enjoys the activities of the Jazz Club. Tony has kept up his interest in politics with membership in the Conservative Club on campus.

His organizational ability has been put to good use by Academic Symposium committees and the Frosh Week committee. Tony was also an enthusiastic participant in the recent Frosh Orientation seminar. Tony now looks forward to being able to serve you, the Graduating Class, in the coming year.

—By Terry McKellar



Gordon Harris

Gordon Harris, your candidate for Grad Rep has all the specific qualifications that are necessary to a good job for you. His participation in academic, political, social, and athletic activities has given him the knowledge that will enable him to aid in the improvement of campus life for the students and, more specifically, the graduating class. If he is elected he will work hard to bring about interdisciplinary dialogue amongst the graduating class. He has the experience, the initiative, and the imagination to do the job. On Friday, Grads, elect Gordon Harris as your representative on the Students' Council.

Referendum, October 8th

A referendum concerning two A.M.S. constitutional amendments, which were recently approved by the Students' Council, will be submitted to the members of the Society on October 8th.

Council President Paul Williamson, who announced the proposal at a general Society meeting last Friday in the SUB Cafeteria, said that the first amendment was purely a technical change.

He said it involved substituting the words "Student Union Manager" wherever the word "Proctor appears in the constitution.

Mr. Williamson explained that the second amendment, which recommended that the words "and the Treasurer" be deleted from by-law 9, would absolve the Council from paying the tuition fees of Acting Treasurer Dick Grubb.

He explained further that the recent appointment of a bookkeeper to assist the Treasurer had prompted the amendment, and not Mr. Grubb's announced intention of resigning his office as was reported earlier.

He added that the acquisition of such a bookkeeper, who would be responsible to the Student Union Manager, would permit the Treasurer to concentrate on the more normal financial duties that his position entails.

A two-thirds majority vote is required to approve the amendments, and if they are carried they must receive general ratification at another Society Meeting.

First Year Men's Representative

Nomination of E. CRAIG MINAKER for First Year Men's Rep., has been received by THE MARTLET. Craig has attended both Oak Bay Jr. and Sr. High Schools as well as University School. While at Oak Bay, he was a member of the Students' Council as a Class Rep. He was also engaged in numerous school activities, among them the Rugby Club. While at University School he continued playing rugby and was a member of the staff on the school newspaper.

Mr. Minaker wishes his fellow Frosh to clearly understand that

he will endeavour to carry their opinions and grievances to the Council and strive to have any irregular conditions corrected. If this year's Frosh wishes a rep. who is really willing to represent them and who isn't ready to slip into the shadows as a figurehead, they must consider the candidate of their choice carefully before they vote. Craig Minaker is fully aware of this fact and is depending on the discretion of the Frosh to choose a candidate worthy of this position.



Steve Sullivan

An Over 25's Tea will be held at 3:30 p.m., October 12, in the SUB Lounge. All students who are over 25 are cordially invited.

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Craig Minaker

For as long as I can remember I have been involved in one thing or another — clubs, students' councils, track meets. On campus, "involvement" is the word, and I want to be involved. I want to know what is going on and how I can help. As Students' Council president at both Esquimalt Jr. and Sr. High and as an aspiring cross-country runner, I recognize and welcome challenges. I ask for the opportunity to take on the job of First Year Men's Rep.

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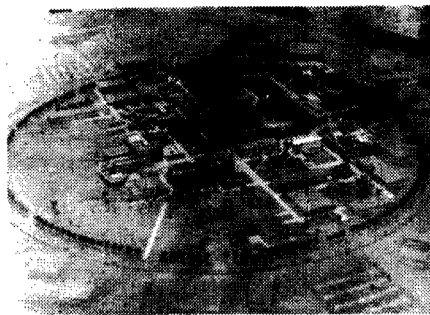
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That huge model of the Gordon Head campus in the Art Gallery of the McPherson Library weighs only 80 pounds.

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.

Willow said the model took a year to build. "We had just moved into a new house with a 40 by 20 foot living room when I began work on it. It began in that room. For the whole year we could not use the living room. Near the end my wife could hardly stand to go into that room," he said.

The model is built on a regular pentagon base with seven foot sides. It is 12 feet across and yet weighs only 80 pounds. "Each one of the buildings has a styrofoam core and is covered with vinyl which is then painted" Willow said.

I. W. Siddall, consulting architect to the university, originally proposed the construction of the model. "I felt that a three dimensional model would assist in visualizing the total effect of our proposals, who is a local

man, the model will be kept up to date," he said.

"It is primarily an aid to the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Development Board and other interested organizations," said Siddall.

Siddall said he had been working on the plans for Gordon Head campus for six years. "I have already completed plans quite far into the future. All that is holding up construction is lack of funds. The plans for all the buildings East of Finnerty were completed three years ago. We are planning ahead now and are working on the proposals contained in the Tri-Universities Fund drive plans" he said.

"All of the quadrangle should be completed by next summer and all the buildings under construction now will be completed by September. There will be a surprising improvement once it is all landscaped" he said.

Dancing

Shivaram, described as "an excellent Hindu temple dancer," appeared in the Gordon Head Gym on Tuesday.

The little Hindu, who comes from Keral State in South India, was accompanied by his "Australian impresario" Miss Louise Lightfoot, a noted student of the Hindu dance who has written several books on the subject.

Miss Lightfoot explained that temple dancers begin training at age 8 and continue for 12 years. The training includes two years of Yoga and the memorization of over 200 stories from the Hindu epics. Shivaram demonstrated many of the exercises and techniques used in training the dancers, to the delight of his audience.

He also performed several short dances. "The Salutation to God," "The Kite Flying Dance," "The Dance of the Snake Charmers" and "The Village Harvesting Dance" were among them.

And the grace and co-ordination of the man from India won wide acclaim from the assembled students.



Shivaram

Involvement?

Student Jobs On Decline -- Opportunities

The number of part-time employment openings for students declined during September, according to Supervisor of Student Placement Roy Archdekin. This is not entirely bad news, however: the main reason for the decline is that numbers of students have been placed in jobs or have found work on their own.

Several part-time vacancies still remain open, while a limited number of new opportunities are reported to the Student Placement Office every day.

Mr. Archdekin stressed the need for student applicants to register early in the term, regardless of the kind of employment being sought.

The following vacancies are amongst those still open:

A local hotel requires a dining room hostess for Friday and Saturday from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. Applicant should meet people well, dress smartly, and must be at least 21 years of age. Dining room waitress is preferable. Quote Order No. F64.

Three hours a week at \$1.50 an hour for male student who has had some experience in gardening — preferably someone who lives in Oak Bay area. Quote Order No. M69.

An opportunity for a male student who has own car to earn \$80.00 a month — if time-table suits. Must be available Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. on (five hours), Wednesday from 2:00 on (four hours), and for two to four hours on Saturday, preferably in the a.m. Quote Order No. M59.

There is a nice home within walking distance of the Gordon Head Campus where Room and Board is provided in return for some baby-sitting and occasional ironing —the student will be "one of the family" and be allowed ample time for studying as well as Friday night off —regularly. Quote Order No. F55.

There is an opening for a male student who can be available for four hours a night from Monday to Friday — a married man is preferred — this is a janitorial position in a school and pays \$2.23 an hour. Quote Order No. M56.

Students interested in any of the above jobs please contact Mr. Archdekin or Miss Parlow at the Student Placement Office.

Council Commentary

Council President Paul Williamson commenced the Student's Council Meeting on Sunday at 7:15 by welcoming three new members — First Year Representative Margo Oiken, Treasurer Terry Gibson and Sub Director Rick Kurtz.

He also commended their predecessors Marg Newell, Dick Grubb and David Jones for a job well done.

A motion proposed by Acting Treasurer Grubb appointing Rick Kurtz to the Council Finance Committee was approved.

Mr. Kurtz then announced his resignation as the chairman of the Sub Expansion committee and recommended that third year student Jim London should fill the vacancy. He also suggested that Mr. London be appointed to the Sub Management board. Finally he moved that this board be authorized to send five delegates to a regional conference on Sub Activities Programming on October 15th in Seattle.

PUBS Director Winston Jackson recommended that the following appointments be made to various campus publications and all were passed by Council: Ben Low as Editor of Tower '66, Sue Pelland as Martlet Editor-in-Chief effective October 15th, and Brian Rowbottom as Martlet Business Manager effective September 15th.

In the absence of CUS Chairman Brian White, President Williamson outlined the proposed plans to celebrate National Student's Day on October 27th. The planned events, which include a Community Forum of local politicians at the McPherson Playhouse were estimated to about \$450.

Although Mr. Grubb showed great consternation at this proposed drain on already low budget funds, the expenditure was approved.

Altar-bound

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in fact they are preyed upon wherever and whenever the opportunity arises.

I will add that this pastime is not by any means limited to male students alone, but also takes several faculty members into consideration as well.

On an average, the female student will spend two to three hours on daily observation of her male counterparts. Those found to be substandard or unacceptable due to the lack or presence of certain traits are soon regarded without interest or concern, and our fair student begins to centre her attention around those she considers more desirable. It should be kept in mind that even while doing so she perpetually keeps an eye open for any new attractions.

To say that such activity is dormant or lacking on the part of male students would be an absurd statement. It is most definitely present and perhaps even more vigorously performed, but I doubt if it is carried out with such a permanent perspective.

This campus activity of altar-bound females is merely an observation on my part, and possibly one which could be effectively torn apart by irate third and fourth year women students. However, I am not applying this observation to all



Rick Kurtz

Mr. Williamson reported that the Senate Library Committee will allow a senior student to sit on the committee. A motion was passed to find such a person who would refer to the body special student problems, like the need for more adequate storage facilities for brief-cases in the Library outer lobby.

Director of Men's Athletics Bruce Wallace told Council that a touring Russian volleyball team will hold a Volleyball clinic on October 13th in the Gordon Head gym.

Activities Co-ordinator Gordon Pollard announced the visit of Dr. Linus Pauling to the university on October 9th to deliver two speeches, and after some controversy a motion was carried which will allow pamphlets on World Federalism to be distributed at the latter of these two meetings. An amendment requiring Dr. Pauling's formal permission for such action was also approved.

Council decided to allow SUNAC to sell non-profit Christmas cards again this year. The Martlet Editor Charles LaVertu objected because such actions caused the sale of university cards to suffer last year, but Rick Kurtz told members that Dr. Taylor bought 200 of these cards last Christmas.

Council endorsed a suggestion to relocate the area where 1st Year Representative candidates make their campaign speeches, from the SUB Cafeteria to the Upper Lounge after Mr. Pollard described the former as "a feeding area, bad for campaign moral."

Dave Jones tendered his resignation from the Campus Planning committee.

A motion to send a delegate to a conference on Commonwealth Affairs sponsored by the University of Manitoba was carried.

the fairer sex on campus, but definitely to the majority.

In any event, whether my observation is valid or simple the deduction of a perplexed frosh, if the marriage-minded feminine members of the institution derive any benefit from a university education, and it appears that one must, all will not be in vain.

—An Anonymous Frosh

Finnerty Goes Single

Starting Wednesday morning only one lane will be in use for both incoming and outgoing traffic until the pipes have been laid.

When completed the road will have three lanes for approaching and two lanes for departing traffic. The complete ring circuit with parking lots will be finished during the next two years at a cost in excess of \$150,000.

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★ ★ ★

They're leaving the acne salve and products for men only and are pushing in with the Literary Guild and the Shakespeare Recordings.

You know the books I mean. Conceived in greed, advertised with cunning. You've seen the full page ads packed to the po-po with 74,000 words of tiny, teasy type and the insinuating headlines that always feature the words "EDUCATIONAL," "SCIENTIFIC" or "ILLUMINATING."

They allow as how they know something you don't know but seeing as how you are mature and adult and enlightened, they will let you in on their secret info about the copulation explosion.

All you have to do is send money.

All you have to do to learn Doctor's secrets and the mysteries of Oriental love rituals is send money.

All you have to do to get the lowdown on Hindu Hanky Panky as illustrated in the Koo-koo Yama is send money.

All you have to do to be a Sexy Senior Citizen or achieve enduring, mutual sexual happiness, or find out what Freud was really talking about, or learn the causes of frigidity is stop flaring your nostrils long enough to send money.

★ ★ ★

The friends of fancy fun who write the Quack Sex books fall into two groups. The ones who use their picture in the ads — and the ones who don't. Those on view are so monumentally unattractive (even with retouching), it's difficult to believe their interest in sex goes much beyond dirty jokes. One can only imagine the porcine eyes and hairy ears of those who remain out of sight, hunched over the mail slot, rubbing their hands in their laps as they wait for the mailman to bring them the day's haul.

They croon at us with the fetid breath of deceit as they offer to broaden and brighten our lives. "Just a few dollars, baby, and you can find out EVERYTHING about the mechanics, variations, pleasures and difficulties of sex, and achieve the wisdom, understanding and satisfaction (What it!), that is rightfully yours as a mature intelligent adult."

It's a bit rough on those with low mentality, of course, but the Sex Sellers presumably have other books for them, advertised "for dimwits who don't know which end is up."

With its passion for positions, charts and clinical lip-smacking, Queck Sex has turned a laser beam of vulgarity on our last personal preserve, our sexuality. It is brutalizing our private acts and capitalizing on our private fantasies.

★ ★ ★

Their erotic expertise is, I think more obscene than pornography in its smug promise to approach the subject with a healthy curiosity, civilized wit and rawing as frank (Ho Ho) as the prose.

With the tense nonchalance of kids playing doctor, their ads talk about genital disproportionment, white slavery, "witch-pricking," coddpieces, exhibitionism and sadism.

They ask, coyly, what kinds of people participate in lesbianism, and homosexual acts, masturbation, sado-masochism, extra-marital acts?

Come on!

Who's writing these ads? Mel Brooks?

Who's supposed to read them? Those with the sad suspicion that there must be something more?

And why does the New York Times print them? To give us a hearty chuckle between crises?

If these ads were written for laughs, I wouldn't mind.

I do mind their giving glib answers to intense personal problems, and worse yet, creating by innuendo problems that never existed before.

Unless you are a backward 10-year-old who's lived since birth in a lighthouse with a 72-year-old grandmother, you probably know more of life and love than the Sex Quacks.

★ ★ ★

Maybe that's really who they write their books. They're hoping we'll write them spicy letters saying, "You think you know so much! Well . . . let me tell you a thing or two . . ."

To old pro sex book buffs the language used in the advertisement contains many hidden meanings. For those interested in philology appended here is a glossary:

Words Used in Ads	Secret Meanings
Abnormal practices	Doing dirty things
Adult love	Not in a car
Authentic	Dirty
Average layman	10 year old boy brought up in a lighthouse
Bizarre	There was this French Nut who liked to hit people with whips . . .
Bold	Dirty
Candid survey	Asking questions about dirty things
Case histories	Answering questions about dirty things
Clinical	The dirty words are in Latin
Courageous	The dirty words are not in Latin
Cultural attitudes	Dirty things that foreigners do
Daring	Dirty
Different positions	The author used to study Judo
(a) Doctor's Guide	They got a fellow with a Ph.D. in Phys. Ed. to write the Foreword
Easy to understand	REALLY dirty
Enlightening illustrations	Hot Damn!
Examine this book	Make sure its got pictures
Erotic	Kissing with the eyes open
Frank	Dirty
Healthy curiosity	A dirty mind
Hidden desires	Mama had a nice figure
Hitherto unavailable	Since "Candy" they can sell anything
Instructive	Dirty
Long-felt need	Hard up
Mature	Over 13
Mutual sex happiness	Reading the book together
Myths and cliches	Babies come from storks
Non-technical language	Dirty
Normal	Kissing with the eyes closed
Prudes	Postal authorities
Pursuit of sensual pleasure	Trying to talk someone else into doing dirty things
Responsive	Drunk
Startling conclusion	Babies don't come from storks
Straightforward	Dirty
Successful marriage	Doing dirty things a lot
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Dear Gabby:

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Ashamed.

Dear Ashamed:

Either get her on beer, don't forget there is a strike on, or drink with her, after all misery loves company.

Dear Gabby:

I am trying to get a certain boy in my English class to notice me. I say hello to him every day but he doesn't even know that I am alive. How do I get him to notice me?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

Arrange a head-on collision. Get him to pick up your books and if he's a gentleman he will ask you to coffee. If this does not faze him he is an idiot, so forget him and look for someone who can take a hint.

Dear Gabby:

My problem concerns a car. My boyfriend's. His car seats roll down at the touch of a button and whenever we are parked at night he immediately rolls them down. He says it helps him relax but I have a feeling that he's trying to do something. Could you tell me what

a guy like this could be driving at?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

I have no idea what he is driving at. Maybe he wants a set of seat covers for Christmas.

Dear Gabby:

When my boy friend kisses me goodnight his false teeth rattle, and I can't concentrate. The moment is spoiled. Please help me!

Shaken Up.

Dear Shaken Up:

Why concentrate, just think of this as music to your ears. If this fails, trade this one in on another model.

Dear Gabby:

My problem is a bit out of the usual. I'm a girl 36-23-35 and quite attractive. Every boy notices me and that's my problem. You see I'm conducting a year long psychological test in which I must stay away from boys. Could you tell me how to avoid them?

On the Wagon

Dear On the Wagon:

I suggest you disguise yourself as an Educational Co-Ed—after all nobody notices them.

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SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR
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The first big step towards inter-varsity competition took place last week when the Athletic Council met to decide on the coaches for the coming year.

A great number of extremely well qualified people showed their interest by replying to an advertisement placed in the two major city newspapers. Their applications were carefully discussed by the Athletic Council and the resulting selections were passed on to the Athletic Board for final approval.

Among the teams benefitting from this are women's basketball, women's grass hockey, women's volleyball, swimming, men's volleyball, rugby, soccer and hockey.

The Canadian Champion Women's Basketball team will have their last-year's coach returning again this year. Mr. Yeamans can boast 38 years of experience.

Doris E. Walton will be coaching the Women's Grass hockey team. Her coaching experience include Balmoral School, Winnipeg, York House, Vancouver, Queen's Hall, Vancouver, Mission City High and Norfolk House in this city.

Women's Volleyball will be coached by the competent Mr. M. Kovats. This man has had experience in the National Championship (Second Division) in Hungary, with the University Volleyball team in Hungary, and with UBC's volleyball team.

Swimming this year for the first time will be seeking inter-collegiate competition under the expert instruction of Mr. Trevor Cole, who lists as experience Assistant Coach, P.S.C., Head Coach, U.A.S.C., and eight years competitive swimming.

Men's Volleyball will again be coached by the very capable Don Smyth, who has coached Victoria High and University of Victoria and has been the force behind volleyball in this area.

This year there are two coaches for rugby, one for the first XV and one for second XV. Mr. Howard Gerwing will be back this year to coach the first team. His experience includes Lord Byng High School Teams and UBC Tomahawks. The second team will be welcoming Frank Booth as their coach. His playing experience includes Northwest counties vs South Africa, Southern Counties vs New Zealand "All Blacks", Lancashire (County), Cornwall (County), Saracens first XV.

Soccer players in the city will be surprised to find ex-United Centre forward Lino Colonello, who has coached the University Viking Soccer team this year. Mr. Milligan's other qualifications include pro-soccer in Scotland, SFA coaching school, Player Coach B.C. Allstars vs England and Mexico and at present he is the director of Pacific Coast Soccer League.

The reins of the Viking Hockey squad have been placed in the hands of Doug Anderson. Doug is well known to hockey fans in the city. He has had 12 years pro-hockey experience, mostly with the now-defunct Victoria Cougars. He has also had four years as a Victoria Minor Hockey coach, two years as a Portland Minor Hockey coach, and two years as Victoria City IAA League coach.



A Viking in Battle

The ball dribbles into the net despite the efforts of Vic West player Stacey Harris. Centre forward Lino Colonello, centre, scored the goal after the ball was fumbled by West's goalkeeper.

Soccer Vikings Grin

A score of 7-4, three scored by centre forward Lino Colonello, showed great promise for the coming season as the Soccer Vikings trounced Victoria West Sunday at Gordon Head.

Although the Vikings had only two practices before their opener, they were able to play a strong game offensively and defensively. The Vikings scored the first goal of the game, a fine effort by Gary Bruce as he headed in a corner

kick. Vic West tied it up shortly after, but Vikings put on a surge of power to score three more goals in succession. Colonello, Franz Decombes, and Bob Moysey did the scoring.

Colonello went on to add two more goals and Moysey added three to their tally to bring the score to 7-4.

The play throughout the game was fast and exciting. Although

the Vikings pressed the play more than the Wests, neither club really controlled the game. Checking was good, although the play was open and fast. It was an enjoyable game to watch despite the fact that there were few spectators to cheer.

The Vikings will be in action this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Gordon Head field. Be sure to come out and support your team.

Grins and Growls

By Eric the Red

There was a great turnout at the Soccer game last Sunday. It is a matter of conjecture as to whether these said fans outnumbered the players or not.

As the Vikings won it is even more of a foul deed not to have been there. When a university of 3,000 students can't even get a handful of spectators out to a contest then there is something wrong, either with the students or the game.

But one thing remains certain—the Vikings put on a great display that was worth watching, even if you don't like soccer. It is one thing not to support a loser but not even to support a winner as the soccer Vikings have promised to be this year is something else.

It takes a certain type of gall to ignore a team who sweats blood and guts for the honour of this institution. If you can't watch them then for God's sake support them. They are playing for you and the least you can do is to support them. This team is good; you owe it to them to give your support.

Everybody loves a winner, but it takes GUTS to support a loser, which this team is not. There is a game next Sunday. If you miss it you have only yourself to blame for letting these guys down.

Ruggah on the Move

Last Saturday the Victoria Rugby Union opened their league season, and the university teams split their games. The Vikings dropped a very good game 21-15, while the Norsemen won their penalty-studded match 11-3.

Playing a much better brand of rugby than they have been noted for in the past, the Vikings were much closer to Oak Bay than the score would indicate. A defensive lapse late in the first half gave Oak Bay a lead that they never relinquished for the rest of the game.

The Vikings' points came mainly from the cool playing of Dave Clarke, who scored a try,

kicked two penalties and added a drop-goal for 12 points. The other three points came from a try by Mark Drum.

Don Burgess (12), Gary Dillabough (3), Mark Appleton (3), and David Farrell (3).

The Norsemen won their victory over the scrappy JBAA

seconds in a game marred by injuries. Rory Moriham, who led the Norsemen with 6 points, was cut around the eye, and Ian McConnell was hospitalized with concussion and neck injuries. Dave Angus scored with a conversion and a penalty goal.

The next scheduled match is Sunday at 2:30 at Gordon Head, where the Vikings will host undefeated Cowichan in first division play.

Hockey

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GRASS HOCKEY FOR MEN

The Men's Grass Hockey team still needs a few players. No experience is required — merely some dedication.

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Mexican folksinger star Carmen Christina will be appearing Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 in the SUB Lounge. She has been selected to accompany Harry Belafonte on a tour of North America. The admission is free.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

- Department of Mathematics Staff Seminar and Colloquium, speaker, Dr. W. R. Gordon, staff and students from other departments cordially invited, M9, 3:45 p.m.

- Biology Club, speaker, Dr. F. Thomas Algard on "Culture of Tissue in vitro," El 160, 12:30 p.m.

- French Club, organizational meeting for all interested, Clubs B, 12:30 p.m. If interested in running for office, phone Cathy Reed Thursday night, 477-3914.

- Golf Club, meeting for all those interested, extra mural competition involved this year, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

- L.S.M., organizational meeting, Clubs C, 12:30 p.m.

- University of Victoria Flying Assoc., first meeting, anyone interested in flying is welcome, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

- Italian Club, Clubs C, 12:30 p.m.

- V.C.F., speaker Dr. John Wesley White, associate evangelist of Billy Graham, "The Christ of Christianity," followed by a "talk-back," SUB Lounge, 12:30.

- Political Science Forum, speaker Dr. Ray Parkinson on "Medicare," Paul 11, 12:30 p.m.

- University of Victoria Social Credit Club, organizational meeting, Clubs A, 12:30.

- Chemical Institute of Canada, speaker, Dr. Neil Isaacs, "Biogenesis of Alkaloids," El 160, 12:30 p.m.

- Carmen Christina, Mexican folksinger, SUB Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

- Films, "Top of Continent," Shell coloured film on Canada's northland and "World Series Thrills," a baseball documentary direct from the Major League Publicity Headquarters in Chicago, C106, 12:30 p.m.

- SCM, speaker, Dr. W. J. Klempa, "Existentialism and Christianity," Clubs A, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

- "Mr. Pearson," Richard Ballentine's bombshell documentary which was withheld from the CBC, El 167,, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

- Couples' Club, organizational meeting, all interested married couples attend, SUB Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

- Dave Wiffen, folksinger, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

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The Grads supplement book will be made available to last year's undergrads at either the main office or the Tower office after Friday.

P.S.: This year's Tower is in need of staff. Apply at the Tower office.

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WILL PERSON WHO FOUND A small blue plastic change purse containing approximately \$5.00 and (important!) car key, please return to Rita Giustus, 383-5949. Lost Wednesday 29, lunch hour, vicinity Elliot Building.

Special Notices

CHARLIE: HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY.

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED TO G.H. MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 classes, from Cadboro Bay Road and Hamiota. Phone Jan, 385-4768, evenings.

Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
Automobiles For Sale
I CAN'T RUN TWO CARS. BUY MY '52 Chev coupe. Call Greg at 658-8274 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

THE MARTLET NEEDS YOU!!!!!! We are desperately in need of people to sell advertising for forthcoming issues. If you are interested, apply at The Martlet office.

INSTRUCTION - SCHOOLS

Tutoring

Miscellaneous For Sale

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms

TWO MALE STUDENTS. SELF CONTAINED basement suite. Within one mile, one block to bus. Phone 477-4605 after 6. 1681 Pear Street.

Room and Board

Motorcycles

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SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE

It has been requested by the construction crew that the speeding on Finnerty Road stops. The excess of the speed limit hampers the men who are trying to finish the road on time.

EUS MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the E.U.S. in Elliott 168 at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19.

Nominations are open for the position of First Year Rep., to be elected at the General Meeting. Nomination forms can be obtained from Nancy Miller (SUB mailboxes).

INVOLVEMENT?

Tonight's the night to be involved.

Or that's what CUS tells us. They're holding one of their cozy little seminars in the Upper Lounge of the SUB at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Louis Capson, co-ordinator, promises to add plenty of atmosphere. He says it should be quite dramatic.

And rumor has it they're pitching females against males. Even some professors are supposed to get in on it.

Title of the seminar is "Involvement?"

Could prove interesting!

PAULING LECTURES ON CAMPUS

The Department of Chemistry has announced that, during his forthcoming visit to Victoria, Dr. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology will give a lecture to the department and members of the scientific community.

The lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, October 9 in Elliott 168, Gordon Head Campus, and is entitled "Hemoglobin Molecules in Relation to Disease and Evolution." Dr. Pauling won the 1954 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SWEATER GIRLS

The Phrateres will be selling University sweaters again this year. Orders will be taken in the SUB Lounge from 12:30 to 1:30 October 12-15 inclusive. The sweaters come in white, black, and blue, and two weights... the lightweight costs \$14 and the heavyweights costs \$17.

COFFEE PARTY

There will be a Coffee Party from 11:30 to 1:30 on Friday (Oct. 8) at the Theatre. Drop in and meet your executive and production heads who will explain the function and organization of each of the departments.

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