



Some lucky male at the University of Victoria is going to win a date with Marianne Jewett, this year's Frosh Queen. And two others will win dates with her princesses, Sheila Hagger and Linda Swindell.

The contest, sponsored by The Martlet, also promises dinner at the Flora Dora Room and free tickets to the Hallowe'en Dance. Arrangements are being made to have a car provided as well as corsages for the young ladies.

The tickets, which will sell at 25 cents each, will go on sale in the SUB General Office Friday. All proceeds will go to the United Appeal.

For Students

—Williamson

Bladen Says Little

Adoption of the Bladen Report would do little to improve the financial position of the student according to Student Council President Paul Williamson.

"In his report, Bladen has not removed any of the evils presently found in higher education. He has just advocated the expansion of existing programs," Williamson said Wednesday.

Williamson said that the report had discussed the concepts of investment in individuals thoroughly but had failed to carry it to the ultimate conclusion. Research has concluded that there is a 25-37 percent

return on money invested in education.

"In Canada 20 percent of the student population continue on to post-secondary education. In the United States it is 40 percent and in California it is 80 percent. California has no fees. It is the fastest growing economic area in America," Williamson said.

He said it was unfortunate that the report had not taken social factors into account. "We also take into account the students who are not attending university. There are many reasons why high school students do not go on to university. The commission has not

examined the problems of these people."

"The report has made a tremendous argument for free education at the graduate level. All the arguments in defense of aid for graduate studies are perfectly applicable to undergraduate students."

"We must consider that the student is giving up a minimum of \$2,000 by coming to university. As well as this there is his investment of time, effort, living expenses and tuition. "Bladen accepts and uses this theory for graduates but not for undergraduates," Williamson said.

★ ★ ★

Taylor Endorses Report

Dr. Malcolm Taylor endorses the Bladen report on higher education financing.

In an interview with The Martlet, Taylor said, "I think the most important thing the Commission has accomplished is in presenting to the Canadian people both the magnitude of the present and future needs in higher education and the great economic, social and cultural gains to be achieved in meeting them. It also emphasizes both the national interest in and the new national responsibility for higher education."

(Continued on Page 4)

**AMS
GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
SUB Lounge**

Student March Gets Go-ahead

Victoria Police Department has given the green-light to student plans for a march through the city October 27, National Student Day.

Chief of Police Gregory said this week the Police Department would co-operate with plans by issuing a parade license.

The march will proceed from the intersection of Quadra and Pandora, down Pandora to the MacPherson Playhouse.

It will be followed by a "community forum" in the Playhouse. Speakers from the department of education, the government, the university faculty and administration and the four political ridings have been invited to speak.

Student Council President

Paul Williamson will also address the assembly.

Minister of Education Leslie Peterson told Mr. Williamson that he thought the forum "an excellent idea" and added that if he hoped to be able to attend.

To date, the administration has given its official support of student action. Unofficial support has been promised by many of the faculty.

A letter of invitation was sent out today to individual professors requesting them to participate in the forum.

Education Action Committee releases are now awaiting release of the national symbol to be used on the Day by all universities.

(Continued on Page 4)

AMS Whacks Off Budget

council hits estimates

Student Council continued their vigorous budget slashing campaign this week and came within \$1,300 of their goal.

Councillors worked long into the night Tuesday and cut all department estimates.

Finance committee chairman Dick Grubb told council that the original deficit was \$3,048, even after individual estimates were drastically reduced last week in special committee meetings.

"Cut, cut, cut," cried the Council and away they went, finally getting the deficit down to \$1,300.

As Council feverishly worked on the figures, Activities coordinator Gordon Pollard decided to slash out many of the entertainers who were scheduled to appear this year. Among them were: Jubilation Singers, Frederick L. Newnham, Jean Pierre Ferland, New Wave Singers, Singh Family, Jon York, Reveen, Carl Hemeon, Ann Mortifee, Hogarth puppets, Afro Caribs, two jazz groups, Jean Bard, Fred Hill, Steve Allen, Little Daddy and the Bachelors, and Cris Jordon.

Speakers cut were: Miss Kahntineta Horn, Charlotte Whitton, Senator Warren Magnuson, and four Ambassadors. Also cut were the films The Caine Mutiny and Blackboard Jungle.

The funds set aside to pay the expenses of several American speakers, and to provide for any outstanding entertainment that might become available unexpectedly during the year were substantially reduced.

Even with these cuts, Mr. Pollard still felt that "the Activities program will just be spaced out, not slowed down."

The expenditures proposed in CUS Chairman Brian White's estimates for publishing a monthly bulletin and for sending CUS representatives up-Island to different high schools to promote universal accessibility were sharply curtailed.

After consulting staff members of the Critic and the Tryste, Council voted to eliminate one issue of each of these magazines this year.

At this time Vice-President John Thies drew to Council's attention the sum of \$50 proposed in the Publications estimates for the miscellaneous use of Pubs Director Winston Jackson.

Amid gales of laughter he subsequently suggested that since Mr. Jackson has recently been saddled with a heavy financial burden, this money should be converted into a benevolent fund which he could use to pay for a year of child support.

Clubs Director Steve Bigsby recommended a large number of reductions in the budgets of various clubs with cuts mainly centred on excursions such as the Photography Club's field-trip and special meetings including the Classics Club's seminar.

Council voted against Sub Director Rick Kurtz's plan to buy various SUB accessories including a duplicating machine, a movie screen for general Clubs use, TV set for the lounge and a fan for the Board Room.

A member of the Athletic Council informed Council of a \$1237 deficit in their funds from last year and so no cuts were made in the estimates of any campus sport.

Also the proposed expenses of the Social Convener were not reduced, since a net profit of \$4270 derived from various social events during the up-coming year was forecast.

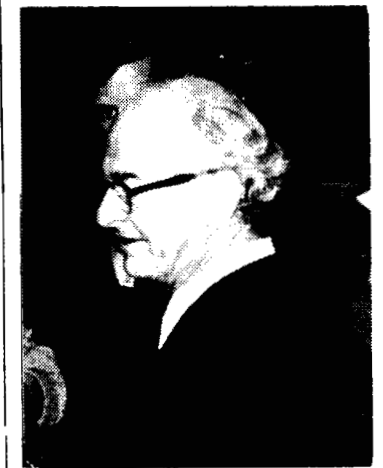
Council has decided to operate the society for the rest of the fiscal year with the revised total deficit still outstanding.

Eliminate War Pleads Pauling

By CHARLES HAYNES

Dr. Linus Pauling, twice Nobel Prize winner, affirmed at the University of Victoria his belief and optimism that men will use their reason and sense to eliminate war from human experience.

Pauling addressed a large and receptive audience in the Gordon Head gym Saturday evening on the subject of morality and world affairs.



—BEN LOW PHOTO

**PAULING
... immediate ceasefire in
Viet Nam**

Maintaining that all governments in the world are immoral, and that the government of the United States is the most immoral of all, Pauling sought to show how ethical and moral problems relate to the international situation, and to show why men are forced to find other ways of settling disputes — by developing world law.

"Law," he said, "is an effort to put principles of ethics and morals into practical application." But without international law, national governments remain immoral. Pauling insisted it is "possible to derive ethics in a logical way."

The principle upon which world law must be established is "minimization of suffering in the world." He modified the Golden Rule: "Do unto others 20 percent better than they do unto you — the 20 percent to make up for the bias of subjective error."

Pauling warned against purposely misleading government statements. During the Cuba missile crisis President Kennedy implied that nuclear weapons

(Continued on Page 4)

Reproduction in one minute

If you're tired of copying things by hand you can take your troubles to Russ Smith on the third floor of the Library.

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his office, McPherson 308, can quickly lighten your workload.

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believe that, he will be glad to empty his pockets and proceed to make you a lovely picture of his lighter and money.

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CUS

AMS

equality of opportunity - universal accessibility

By DAVID SANDERS

(CUP) — Heated argument among students about the CUS motions on free education shows that there is more to free education than the simple statement that someone has to pay for it.

It took 150 Council presidents and representatives four solid days of debate and bull-sessions to come up with the CUS congress motions. Now, local Council members ought to be prepared to start all over again, with some idea of the issues involved.

The first and all-important issue is the question of barriers to higher education.

That all social and financial barriers to higher education should be removed is a fundamental tenet, which can be based only on a person's belief in equality of opportunity for all people.

If one does not accept this, there is no use discussing free education further.

But if one does accept it, the problem becomes simply one of determining and removing the barriers.

At the outset, it must be realized that free education is only one of many ways of removing the barriers to education.

It is a means, not an end. The different methods range everywhere from charging full fees, while providing all the necessary bursaries, to charging nothing.

Any one of these methods would be fully acceptable if it worked.

The question then is whether or not each method works.

Most of the methods, except for free education, involve a means test.

But there are many difficulties with a means test. If John comes from a wealthy family the standard of living he is accustomed to is far different from that of George, who comes from the other side of the tracks.

And if Fred's parents have scrimped and saved for years to send him to college, why should they have to pay full fees when Jim, whose parents didn't save, gets large bursaries?

Furthermore, if Harry's father has saved \$10,000 for retirement, can Harry really tell his father that the university thinks it should go for his education instead?

Any means test that has been developed has taken arbitrary standards, and has consequently been unsatisfactory, not to mention expensive to administer.

The federal government has already tacitly recognized the shortcomings of the means test by giving out old age and baby allowances universally, rather than by means test.

Some people cloud the issue, however, by saying we must not give money to those who can afford higher education.

Ideally, the less money that goes through the hands of the government the better. If a means test worked it would be highly superior.

But it doesn't work. What these people fail to understand, or at any rate admit, is that it doesn't cost any more to give universal aid than particular aid. When E. P. Taylor receives his old age allowance every month, there is no great rejoicing. He has paid for a good many more.

The main difference is that everyone is assured the opportunity of higher education, with no possibility of missing someone out. The amount of money

taken from the rich and given to the poor is the same, whether it is distributed in bursaries or universally.

The student leaders who ask for free education know well that they won't get it tomorrow. Most never dream of actually getting it for themselves. But they do know that one must set a goal and then find a way — not stumble along hoping to arrive at the right place by chance.

If you accept the inadequacy of the means test, as set down in the CUS brief to the Bladen Commission, then the question which remains is what constitutes a social or a financial barrier.

There should be no question that tuition, residence, books and travel are financial barriers to higher education. They must be paid for.

If you accept the statement of the CUS brief to the Bladen Commission, parents should not be responsible for financing their children's university education. The student has no other resource.

Of course the student is able to earn money during the summer, and it would be reasonable to ask him to pay his own living allowance. As for a salary on the basis of earnings foregone (money which the student could have earned had he worked instead of going to university),

this could be justified only in the amount which he could save above his living expenses.

This salary would remove the barrier confronting a student from a very poor family who needs to help his parents with whatever money he can earn. There is a strong argument, however, against awarding such aid through university funds rather than through other welfare channels, and thus a student salary may be the wrong way of removing what is still a very real barrier.

But when one starts discussing free residence, the difficulty of giving money to people living off-campus arises. Because most student leaders have not really thought this far, they have no pat answer. However, it would seem that the realistic course of action would be to give all students a grant equal to the university residence, letting them live wherever they chose.

Travel allowances would be simple enough to calculate, and grants for the required books for a course likewise.

Students should realize, however, that the discussion of education and how Canada is going to meet the future has just begun. They can't solve it all in a few hours.

What they can do is think about it, discuss it, argue about it. And maybe one of them will come up with the answer.

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On Campus

Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

What the hell is all that construction across the road for?

It was a dark mystery to me until I went and saw the Superintendent of Building Developments. Mr. Saunders told me it was our new Social Science buildings. The building is going to house a variety of departments. Among them will be the Department of Psychology, Geography, Geology, Anthropology, Sociology, Commerce and Economics, Political Science and last but not least — History.

The plans show a vast improvement in the Psychology Department facilities. Dr. Hobson will be happy now because he will have clinical labs and large lecture halls. Also, a combined Geography and Geology Museum will be established on the main floor. Present plans for opening are September, '66.

The construction beside the Social Science building is the new Arts and Education complex. The development board wanted these buildings to be as stimulating as possible to the students so they built them accordingly. The complex will have a 300 seat theatre-lecture hall and a curriculum library. Besides these, the offices of the faculty will be found on one of its six floors. Three large open air plazas will be situated in the complex. These were built to give the students a pleasant atmosphere while pursuing their chosen fields. This complex will also be ready for September '66.

A Inter-Regional Baby Plan was proposed by Paul Williamson, three National congresses ago during a heated discussion on the issue of birth control. His idea was the beginning

of a scheme to do away with the low calibre leadership in Canada.

At the National Congresses the presidents of the Universities and members of the executives, who are the above average people of Canada, would be inter-regionally paired off. During this time they would have intimate relationships and attempt to conceive 50 children per congress (good old University spirits).

The president of Marriapolis University, an undergraduates girls college, in Montreal, Martha Tracey, has agreed that the students of her university would raise the children conceived during Congress.

They would be raised bilingually, in a communal atmosphere, and attend special schools and have universal assessibility.

In the next 20 years 1,000 children would be born of the youth of Canada having the highest intelligence and best leadership qualities, and the electoral system would be eliminated as these people would be the epitamy of Canada.

Well, I ask you, is this not a good plan and if so—should it be tried at the University of Victoria.

On October 22 and 23 there will be a Western Regional Conference for the Canadian University Press to be held in Victoria.

Delegates will be coming from all the universities West of Winnipeg.

One of the main features of this conference will be talks held between editors of all the university papers to decide on their policy for the forthcoming National Conference in Calgary during the Christmas recess.

david r. pepper

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The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press

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Shoulda won the Hickman Award

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year.
For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 388-4134

Editorial

HOAX

Well, Well.

Finally the great student hoax is about to be exposed.

Finally the 'student leaders' (to use an anthropomorphism) have managed to show how badly students need money. We are going to have our very own day (in competition, by the way, with National Dogs' Day) to have our very own demonstr... whoops, er... rally.

The rub is that a goodly percentage of the students about don't quite believe in free education. Universal Accessibility, well sure, but doesn't this catch phrase smother a multitude of problems?

If students receive free tuition, or in some cases are paid, surely we are going to have to pay something somewhere. After all, ol' Vic sez: "Ya can't get somepin' fer nuttin'."

Are we going to be able to maintain our position of free expression or are we liable to be limited in much the same manner as the average high school pupil. Ol' Vic also sez: "Ya shudn't kick a gift hoss in d'moutht."

We are entirely in support of 'universal accessibility' but some of those multitude of problems that are bothering us.

We just hope that someone of those "student leaders" is worrying about those inner problems. After all, Ol' Vic sez: "He who don't looks afore he jumps is usually left on by those things he don't look at or think about."

Or perhaps, these "student leaders" are just calling for free education in the hopes of getting the fees frozen at their present level. This is what we suspect is going on in the ivory towers of the national student leaders — they are pulling our leg, so we suggest don't get too excited about the possibilities of free universities.

"Onc't bit, ya know, twice shy" — they haven't even been able to freeze the fees in the last three years, let alone get them abolished.

"A grain of salt..."

BLADEN, BLAH!

The long awaited Bladen Commission report turned out to be a dismal flop.

We hope that those who are interested in the progress of education in Canada will see through the dollar-studded coating of this document to the reactionary philosophy below.

Although the 80 page report is printed in bright, clear type, it would not surprise us to find that the first draft was slowly etched out by quill pen.

Bladen had declared open war on all those who propose progressive steps to establish an educational system which is free and open to all.

It will be a short war.

He and his small band will be overpowered by what the report itself calls "the popular pressure for the abolition of fees."

Although Bladen does not understand the movement for the removal of all political, social and economic barriers to higher education, it is interesting that he does recognize some pressure does exist.

His accountant-like mind is only able to perceive the movement in terms of a bunch of kids out to remove fees, but through education, he might eventually realize the full impact of an open educational program.

By offering free tuition to part of his opposition — the graduates — he admits that a crisis exists. But what he completely ignores is that graduate students must come from lower levels. A potential graduate student who is unable to attend university because of social or economic factors is lost.

The principle of increasing aid in the form of loans, bursaries and scholarships is outdated and unacceptable.

The method of distributing such aid is even more unacceptable.

Any form of means test must be firmly rejected as an anti-democratic and reactionary device. Any mention of such a method belongs only in a history of the R. B. Bennett depression era.

A recent study by the Canadian Union of Students revealed that summer employment opportunities were diminishing. It affirms the fact that only government created employment could fill the gap left by an economy unable to assimilate the overflow.

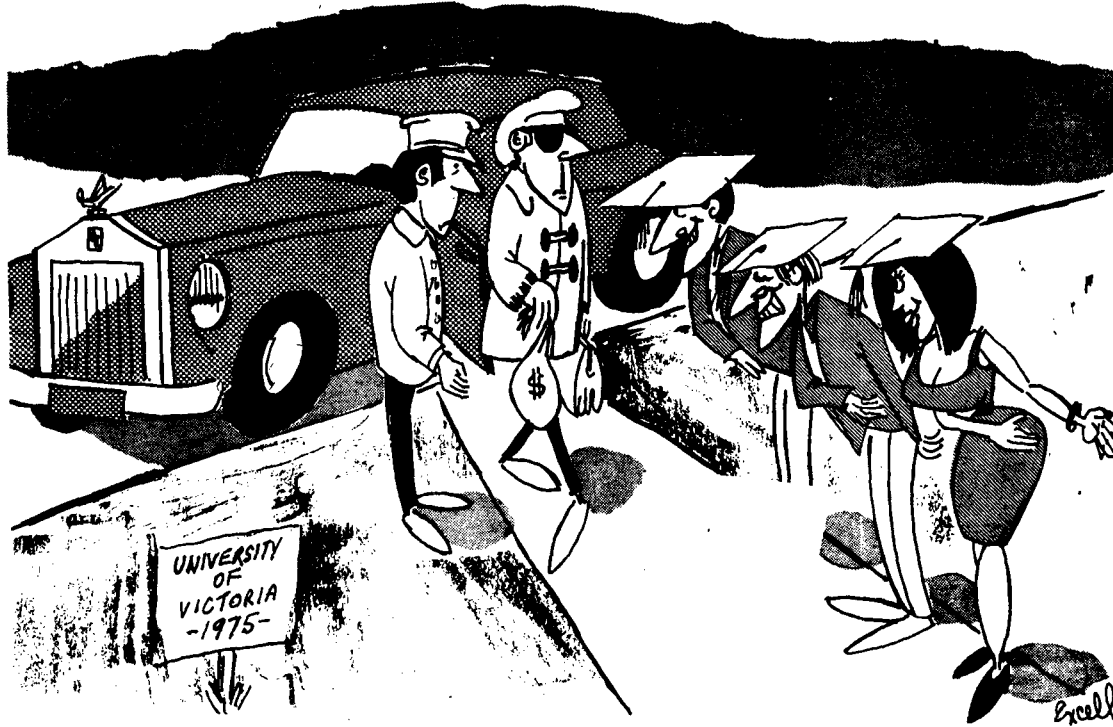
This can only lead to a vicious and damaging circle.

We hope that a complete investigation of higher education in Canada will soon be made. Such an investigation must include all the political, cultural, social and economic factors.

For now we will speak to Bladen in the only terms he can possibly understand — economic.

Bladen thinks of students — or children, as he calls them — as individuals removed from society. He recognizes only the benefits which an individual can derive from higher education and ignores the massive contributions made to the nation by graduates of these institutions.

The Third Page



Student of the future — (who else could afford it?)

Letters

God Help Us

Dear Sir:

I have just read the editorial "Freedom Menaced" which appeared in your September 30, 1965 issue. May I say that if it is supposed to be an example of responsible reporting then God help us all. What do you mean by "free enquiry?" You apparently do not believe in plays, music or the study of French. Despite inadequate resources the university has in recent years made great efforts to assist all cultural developments on the local scene.

The Yeats' Festival last spring, Shakespeare '64 and Renaissance '65 have brought us international and national recognition. All this you dismiss as "tutti-fruity." The Maison Francais which has brought us favourable attention in Quebec you dismiss as "pretend."

Dear Sir, it would be interesting to know how you define the word "university."

You attack Dr. Taylor for his pre-occupation with the "university's image." Isn't such pre-occupation one of the responsibilities of the president? I think your attack would have justification if Dr. Taylor had done anything to destroy the image. Actually, he has laboured with devotion during the last year to make the public here and abroad aware of what the university can do for them and for our society if it is adequately supported. If you had bothered to check the record to find out how many times he has spoken, how many meetings he has attended during the past year — all of them to advance the cause of this university — you might have concluded, as I have, that we have one of the hardest working presidents in the country.

As for your contention that "professors have been forbidden to comment publicly on issues they feel important, such as the Tri-Universities Capital Fund drive," and that their "private lives are under constant supervision to ensure that no precious parents have anything to complain about." I say "prove it." I have been commenting on public issues for years. Never has an attempt been made to restrain me. And I have never felt that my private life was under "supervision." I think, however, that a university man, whether professor or student, has a general duty to act with restraint in every area of his

life, both public and private. The object of a university is to advance civilization, not to condone anarchy. There is a difference between "liberty" and "licence." Apparently you have not yet detected what it is. When you do perhaps you will see why the title of the editorial that follows "Bad Manners" seems to me very ironic!

Yours very truly,

R. J. Bishop,
Head, Dept. of English.

P.S.: I expect you to publish this, and I am including for your reading a copy of my talk on B.C. Commentary this week-end.

Backwards

Sir:

The Martlet edition of Thursday, September 30 was truly a noteworthy one. My congratulations to you for the prodigious step you managed to take... BACKWARDS.

The lead editorial was an irresponsible assembly of wounds that had the misfortune of being read as words arranged with thought behind them. An editorial is an expression of opinion, the bombastic yahoo whose opinions were expressed in said editorial has freely taken advantage of this right of expression without accepting the responsibility of researching for accurate information on the topic he selected.

Glibly he discusses the activities of an "action committee" without consulting a member of that committee; he equates acceptance of responsibility with pre-occupation; he accepts himself as an authority, (it seems even with second sight) and allows himself to remain ignorant of facts in the areas he exercises in. Such a person surely has not been given power to express himself in print with

no mention having been made to him about the desirability of investigation of primary source materials.

Michelle Bradshaw,
(Mem. Student Action Com.
Box Office Manager for
Renaissance Festival of '65

Destruction

Dear Sir:

Why are those people responsible for the landscape development of our campus grounds seemingly so intent upon destroying the natural beauty already present?

Several weeks ago workmen began filling in the semi-swamp area between the Elliott general parking lot and the circle road. Winter rains annually would flood this area to provide a feeding and resting station for many species of birds and countless other animals associated with them.

Now apparently this lust for neat wedges and rectangles of crew cut lawn has doomed the field at the edge of the forest area to the south east of the Elliott building. Many a morning we have walked in from the parking lot very early and witnessed a cloud of California quail scurrying towards the bush at the edge of the forest for cover. Since when did quail prefer immaculate lawns? They would rather switch (or, in this case, die) than fight.

The development board is apparently wisely sparing as many of the trees to the south of the Elliott building as possible, but they more than likely will eventually weed out the rich undergrowth to extend their precious lawns as they did on the Lansdowne campus around the Paul building. This must be prevented.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MARTLET

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UBC Teach-In Leftist Flop

(M.N.S.)—Only left-wing sympathizers got a hearing at the three-day B.C. Universities' Teach-In...

Any speaker who tried to put forward a liberal or conservative view was greeted with a barrage of hisses and boos.

"I was very disappointed by the student participation," said Professor Willmott of the University of B.C.'s Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

Professor Willmott was secretary of the Organizing Committee of the Teach-in which ended Sunday at UBC. The Teach-in was billed as a faculty-student seminar for discussing response to revolution.

"Only students who were already committed came along," said Professor Willmott Wednesday. "They came to preach not to learn."

"But it would be untrue to say there was a conspiracy on the left to monopolize the meeting. It just happened that only the socialist sympathizers turned out."

Professor Willmott said the panels were well-balanced with speakers representing every point of view.

"But whenever a panelist took a position that was unpopular with the audience he came in for a lot of comments from the floor," he said.

Most frequently discussed subject was American foreign policy, particularly U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The audience roared with approval after statements such as: "The U.S. is the greatest enemy of the spread of democratic idealism in the world."

The statement was made by panelist and U.S. writer Robert Scheer who took part in the Free Speech Movement at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Dr. E. S. Efrat, a faculty representative from the University of Victoria, commented Tues-

day: "Only students already dedicated to a point of view were represented."

"Anyone expressing a different point of view was not given a fair hearing — in fact any non-socialist opinion was booed and hissed."

BLADEN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He said there were objections to specific recommendations. "I, for one, am worried about the proposed formula for distributing funds among the universities. I am also aware of the objection of students to the recommendation that assistance to them be in the form of increased aid rather than through elimination of fees."

"Despite specific objections, however, the total impact of the report is, in my view, the ushering in of a new era in higher education in this country from which every Canadian, old, young, and those unborn, will benefit immeasurably," Taylor said.

Dean of Administration Robert Wallace said he had not read the report but was pleased with the general information he had read in the press.

Other members of administration and staff were not able to make statements.

PAULING . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were in Cuba and refrained from submitting the case to the U.N. where he knew the U.S. could not win.

Robert MacNamara denied ever admitting that atomic weapons would conceivably be used in Viet Nam. The attitude that "news generated by the government is part of the government's weaponry" leads to the "privilege of state lying," and this, Dr. Pauling said, is immoral.

Pauling warned also of the terrific power which man has devised to destroy himself. Of the 320,000 megatons of nuclear weapons in the world today, the U.S.A. possesses 240,000 megatons and the U.S.S.R. 80,000 megatons. Both countries have the power of "overkill." I ceased being a militarist when nuclear weapons came along."

Gross economic differences among the peoples of the world encourage the outbreak of hostility. The rich nations are becoming richer and the poor nations poorer. The U.S., which contains 6 percent of the world's population controls 60 percent of the world's wealth. It's Central Intelligence Agency commanded the overthrow of a reform government in Guatemala and attempted to do so in Cuba. American plants in Puerto Rico make up to 28 percent return on investments.

Other instances of international immorality Pauling cited were the selling of billions of dollars worth of weapons to the underdeveloped countries, India and Pakistan in particular, and the American burning of homes, use of phosphorous fire bombs, and killing of civilians in Viet Nam. The devisors of so-called non-lethal gases find Viet Nam an ideal "war laboratory" to reap "invaluable experience." Fearing the restrictions on "inventive genius" the U.S. did not support international agreements restricting the use of gas.

In Viet Nam people are striving to overthrow the yoke of foreign occupation. After fighting the French and Japanese, they now must fight the Americans for independence. If President Johnson wants peace in South Viet Nam, Pauling asked, why doesn't the U.S. ask to negotiate with all the parties concerned, including the National Liberation Front? Dr. Pauling urged his country to "take the lead in the quest for peace."

He noted that Johnson's action in Viet Nam is unconstitutional, for Section 8 of the American Constitution gives Congress the sole power to declare war.

An appeal by Nobel Peace Prize winners called for the inhumanity of the war in Viet Nam to end, an immediate ceasefire and a negotiated settlement. Among the signers were Linus Pauling, Martin Luther King, and Chief Luthuli. One who did not sign was Lester Pearson. When Pauling wrote to Ho Chi Minh his letter was returned. There is no mail service from the U.S. to North Viet Nam.

Pauling stressed the role of the U.N. in international peace-keeping, the need for Charter revision, and the necessity of Red China's admission.

More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

Certainly lawns are attractive . . . but this is an institution of learning, and more can be learned from our present environment than from all the spoon-fed shrubs which are being lavishly imported at a considerable expense to "beautify" our campus.

Also, the undergrowth is there for a particular reason — when it dies and decays it furnishes the best possible fertilizer to ensure healthy growth of future plants, including the trees.

We are exceedingly fortunate in having our buildings situated within a natural ecological area; not many universities can boast this. Why destroy what we have?

Rita M. Gustus (3rd)
Sharon Godkin (3rd)
Betty Westerbord (Grad)
K. Andrews.
Sharon Brown
Carolyn Menzies (3rd)
Anthea Fisk (Grad)
Pete Moore (3rd)
Alan Austin (Prof.)
John N. Owens (Prof.)
Nancy Chapman (1st)
Mary Molder (3rd)
John Trelawney (3rd)
H. Lynta (Prof. of sorts)
E. W. Magmeier (Prof.)
D. W. M. Squires
Tony McCullough (4th)

Uncompromising

To the Editor, Martlet:

Editorial comment should support academic freedom and quality with uncompromising forcefulness — especially concerning our university, which is

now making the decisions that will decide whether it will be distinctive and outstanding or run-of-the-mill.

The Martlet is obviously concerned that we be outstanding and free, but your recent editorial ("Freedom Menaced") leads to neither. Please don't name call ("Taylor's PR fetish") — document. Don't generalize, but champion the specific — tell us who has been forbidden to say what he feels is important. And have the sense to recognize the value of those contributions which are shaping Uvic into a distinctive, quality institution: this summer's Renaissance Festival and Maison Francaise.

Dennis Oliver,
Arts 4

On the Limb

My dear Martlet editor:

Come come now. What have you gone and done? You're out on a limb and there's no freedom there. Please accept my reply to your editorial.

I bathed as an ignorant Frosh in the Parliament Buildings fountain; burnt effigies of Frosh the next year as a knowledgeable Sophomore; used the medium of The Martlet as a dutiful Senior to attack all abuses (real or imaginary); returned a couple of years later as a graduate student to write a thesis in island comfort; and stayed on to teach Death of a Salesman and Hamlet because I find I learn so much this way. I feel the same as I always did. No one bothers me. I haven't changed much. I don't bathe in the fountain any more, but no one has told me not to. I still attack abuses through The Martlet, as you see. (This time The Martlet itself is the most abusive thing around.) No one instructs me in my opinions.

(Continued on Page 6)

Assembly Friday

The University of Victoria will hold its fourth academic assembly on Friday, October 15, to honour scholarship winners, and recipients of the University's new diploma in public administration.

The assembly will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the university's Gordon Head campus. All members of the public are cordially invited to be present.

The main address of the evening, entitled, "Freedom to Differ" will be given by Dr. Gilbert D. Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General of British Columbia. Other speakers will include the University President, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, and the Chancellor, Dr. J. B. Clearihue.

Film Society Program

The University of Victoria Film Society will be presenting the following films throughout the year.

1965
Oct. 17—Knife in the Water
Nov. 7—Jalsaghar (The Music Room)
Nov. 28—Maverling
Dec. 12—Seven Capital Sins
1966
Jan. 9—Road to Eternity
Jan. 30—La Notte
Feb. 20—My Name is Ivan
Mar. 13—To be announced
Apr. 3—To be announced

Membership in the Society, at \$8, may be arranged through the Secretary, Evening Division, Room 54, Ewing Building. The films are shown in the Oak Bay Theatre, 2184 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m.

POLICE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The symbol will appear on all banners and cards bearing the words "universal accessibility."

Student Council has given official endorsement of the EAC's program and any students interested in organizing are urged to contact CUS chairman Brian White.

Buses will conduct students from both campuses to the intersection between 12:30 and 1:45.

They will return to the university by 2:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Parade Marshalls

An appeal for parade marshalls for the October 27 National Student Day is being issued by the Education Action Committee.

The committee is calling for all students in any way interested in the planning of the march and forum to get in touch with Paul Williamson, or any member of the committee.

Each parade marshall will be responsible for a busload of students and supervision of their group.

All other students with organizing talents are urged to see Brian White, CUS chairman.

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Around Campus

Play Parliament On Campus Here Come January

A model student parliament, originated by the Clubs Council and composed of 50 members of the various political clubs on campus will be held in Victoria sometime in late January or early February.

At a recent meeting of the Council it was decided that a list of approximately 70 to 100 available candidates would be drawn-up jointly by all clubs involved, and then made public to all members of the AMS.

Then each political party will conduct a virgorous campaign program during the week before the parliament is convened.

Mock elections will be held on the Friday of the week in question and the successful candidates

will begin the two-day legislative session on the following weekend.

Each club will be allotted \$10. for campaign expenses such as posters, etc., and party platforms will probably place emphasis upon subjects of current, general interest to students.

A specific location for this parliamentary body has not yet been chosen, since a building which is large enough for both politicians and spectators, and which if possible will enhance general interest in the project, is required. A member of the Clubs Council recently tried to obtain permission to use the Provincial Legislative Chambers for this purpose, but was unsuccessful.

McFarland Heads WUSC

Fourth-year Arts student Wendy McFarland was appointed chairman of the WUSC (World University Service of Canada) committee by Council.

She will be attending WUSC conference at Memorial University in Newfoundland this weekend. The conference will last three days.

McFarland will be accompan-

ied by Paul Phillips of the Economics Department.

WUSC is a University organization rather than a student organization.

Last year the University of Victoria was a provisional member. This year it is applying for membership.

Tony Keble was last year's winner of a WUSC scholarship to attend a seminar in Chile.

Chatterton Suggests Youth Ministry

George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative M.P., suggested that as education is the responsibility of the Federal government it should, therefore, be nationalized.

Chatterton went on to say that he would like to see a Ministry of Youth established in Ottawa for the handling of all student affairs. He feels that the government should pay 75% of all student expenses and extend family allowances. He also said that massive grants should be made for scholarships. But when he was asked where the money would come from he said, "Tax the people".

Chatterton said that should the Progressive Conservative party win the up-coming Federal election, the Red Ensign will not be reinstated as the Canadian flag for the simple reason that it would be stupid to change the

flag with every government that comes to power. When questioned about the friction within both the Conservative and Liberal parties he replied that the Conservatives are constantly fighting among themselves and that he felt that both party heads should be replaced.

He does not think that Diefenbaker will last very long "because most people have lost faith in him".

Chatterton said he is sympathetic towards the French-Canadians and their problems, but he felt that Jean Lesage, the Premier of Quebec who spoke in Victoria recently, was "contradictory in everything he said".

He concluded by saying that the people should elect a government with a leader who is more loyal to the government than to his colleagues.

Players' Play

On November 16th the Players' Club will present Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" which is a must for all English 100 students and seniors alike.

The club has already set up

the cast and rehearsals are under way.

Also on the busy schedule of the club is a series of noon-time concerts to commence sometime later in the term. Consult this paper for future announcements regarding these events.

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—DAVE CAMPBELL PHOTO

These three lovely girls will be the prize in the draw sponsored by The Martlet for United Appeal. —They are Frosh Queen Marianne Jewett, centre, and her two princesses, Sheila Haggert, right, and Linda Swindell, left.

Editor Fired For Bad Taste

TORONTO (CUP)—The editor of the Engineering Society newspaper at the University of Toronto resigned this week at the request of the Society.

Howard White who edited only one issue of "Toike Oike" published September 21 was asked to go because of material the society found in bad taste.

The Society especially objected to a box announcing "Special Smut Edition coming soon!"

Three football cheers also raised the ire of the society. The cheers in question read:

TORONTO

Toronto once, Toronto twice
Holy Jumpsin' Jesus Christ
Bim, bam, God damn
Rah, Rah, Sugar.

MEDS

Regurgitate, regurgitate
Bring up all the food you ate
V-O-M-I-T
V-O-M-I-T
Vomit! Yea Meds!
Reech!

ARTS

Ball and chain, ball and chain
Flush the Artsmen down the drain
Flush the toilet, flush it well
Dirty Artsmen, go to Hell!

Mr. White charges that he is sure faculty pressure forced his resignation.

"How else can the president of the Engineering Society congratulate me (on the paper's first issue) at noon and ask for my resignation at 7 o'clock at night?"

Frank Vallo, president of the engineering society stated that the decision to demand the resignation was the work of the society and represented no pressure from the faculty.

Mr. Arthur Saunders: Building and Grounds Superintendent

By BARB TURNER

"Buildings and Grounds Superintendent"—sounds sort of like a glorified janitor, doesn't it? Well, Arthur Saunders, the man who holds that position here, is everything but.

As well as taking part in the planning of the University buildings themselves, he is the head of a department of 60 which controls all building maintenance, alterations, security, landscaping, and even student traffic.

Not too many other staff members can top Saunders' record of past achievements or of association with the University. The ex-papermaker, -sailor, -whaler, and -civil engineer was a student at the university in 1921—its first year of affiliation with UBC.

"Speaking of UBC," said Saunders, "I attended it in 1923 while it was still in the Fairview Huts. It's made a pretty big jump from that to what it is now."

And now, forty-two years later, he's still working in a hut, but he finds the Campus' rate of advancement just about as rapid as UBC's.

"It is the hope of the University that very little of the university's activities will remain at Lansdowne by the fall of 1966... and the work currently under way on Finnerty Road should be finished within two months." (The road will then consist of five lanes instead of the present two.)

Two new parking lots, with room for 250 cars, are also under way, in connection with the new Social Sciences and Education Arts buildings now being constructed.

The latter complex will be a multi-purpose building, housing not only the Education faculty, but also English, Psychology, Mathematics, Modern Language, Philosophy and Classics departments. It should be ready, "we hope", by September of 1966.

The Campus Services building will probably be completely ready by the end of this month, with the Bank opening on the 12th.

"I've watched the university grow from a group of 75 students to a full-fledged university," said Saunders, "and it has been especially gratifying to have been able to take in its development."

AMS Card Must For Student Dance

Attention all University types and others. From now on, you will be required to present your AMS card at the door of the SUB when attending sock-hops.

This is for real!

Last week a number of complaints were filed to the proper authorities by harrassed students who were forbidden admission to the hop because the SUB was reported as "too full".

That means no more outsiders or persons not registered at this university.

So next time bring your student card along — the social convener says so.

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More Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

I say what I like in the Town. My private life is, as ever, private.

Anne Mayhew,
English Department

P.S.: Your punctuation is appalling. Your sixth "paragraph" is better known to English departments as a "frag." I find it hard at times to follow what you are saying. Are you sure, in fact, that you know?

Ed. Note: Attention proof-readers.

Congrats

Congratulations on the attempt to transcend the muddy water and machine created values of our growing bureaucracy (Deans may yet outnumber students). If the present trend of editorials and magazine section is continued with increased vigor you may yet dispel the high school aura that has permeated these halls. I wonder how far you will have to go before you get some sort of reaction from the administrators and students alike who have been blinded these many years by the necessities of the present? Another Alumnus.

In Some Dudgeon

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the first issue of the Martlet Magazine, which promises to be a valuable addition to the existing campus organs of criticism and opinion. I feel that it is unfortunate that the issue which brought us this excellent new addition should also have contained such an abysmal piece of squalor as the editorial "Freedom Manaced." The qualities of intelligence and judgment revealed in the sneers at the Maison Francaise and Renaissance '65 do not encourage me to argue with you; the malicious remarks about President Taylor show an equal inability either to judge character or to weigh achievement, and seem to

preclude the possibility of a rational discussion.

Since I have myself commented "publicly on issues (I) feel important, such as the Tri-Universities Capital Fund Drive" and not been "forbidden"; and since I am certain that my private life is not "under constant supervision" by the university authorities, I feel entitled to request that you either bring forward proof of your astounding, anonymous assertions, or print as handsome an apology as such an evidently mean mind may be capable of.

Yours in some dungeon,
Anthony Emery,
Department of Fine Arts

Fear Undone

Dear Sir:

Having read your article on the abolition of the death penalty, I feel that someone should attempt to undo the serious wrong created by your viewpoint. Oblivious to any views of trained social workers and psychologists, you preach a doctrine of fear old as the oldest inquisition. Perhaps students who are interested in this important question will have more intelligence than to accept your point of view.

Your newspaper contains one of the reasons sex crimes are on the upswing. Such articles as "Perplexed Pooh," "Sex Books" and parts of "Dear Gabby" are direct attempts to attract the baser elements of the university by disguising it as "bold," "unique" student writing.

Instead of attacking progress why don't you attempt to improve conditions by instructive writing. Enlarging on points such as the establishment of life imprisonment as meaning exactly that, or extensive rehabilitation would be far more useful and intelligent. The idea of public execution is such a barbaric, backward suggestion that I hope few will take it seriously.

Why, in an edition that includes an excellent article on

Linus Pauling and such progressive ideas as are contained in "Crippling Joyous Monkey," you should descend to such a level is disappointing to say the least. I would advise that you attend an official hanging before writing a reply.

I can only hope that your article was written with tongue in cheek or was intended to be satirical, but if it was, it showed poor taste in its grim humour and revolting ideas.

Rhys Phillips,
First Year Arts & Science.

Isolated

Dear Martlet:

This letter is being written from a lighthouse located on Gordon Head (a henhouse or residence building) by a young girl whose father on the Thanksgiving weekend happened to snatch away The Martlet and enclosed magazine she had been reading. He comfortably sat back and began censoring my one contact with THE TRUTH.

All went well until he came to the Letter section. He had me explain who OLIVER was and all about his re-incarnation. I was then ordered by my father to stay away from handsome OLIVER as he was a creature of darkness (like a vampire) who could not be killed. He then armed me with a purse-sized wooden stake in order to ward off fangy OLIVER'S advances.

Then daddy read the letter written by the girl-hating frosh who didn't want to get married and experience adult love (not in a car). His mature (over 13) analysis of the "man-hungry menace" left my father weak from laughter. One of daddy's favourite pastimes, I should explain, is waiting for me outside the henhouse and laughing at the young frosh (creeps) who come to take out the well-brought-up and mature residence girls. His typical male frosh is pictured as being 5'6", hipless, and unwashed. He chortles over their manly stubble on their chins and says they look more like billy-goats than sexy satyrs.

(See below). Their fresh skin (fresh from their morning's bout with the teenage facial scourge) incites my father to comments about apple-cheeked youth.

Yes, indeed, my daddy says frosh are good marriage catches but only if the girl is Tug-boat Annie or Olive Oyl. He can't see why the sweet, innocent, feminine, scrubbed young ladies are desperate enough to go out with these refugees from high school. He suspects the fink boy frosh are only after, in particular, those wonderful education co-eds (especially upper classwomen) who work so hard to become the future loving lamps of knowledge of dear

read the article and then voiced his agreement with its condemnation of sex manuals. Daddy said that he always thought the Book of the Month club books were a bad influence and now his opinion was confirmed. He said further that those sneaky book clubs advertised Home Furnishing, Dressmaking, and Cooking books plus the latest, greatest dictionary and incidentally, autobiographical and fictional best sellers, but he had noted that, every once in a while, there were inserted books such as "Love and Marriage" (as if there exist some naughty people who have one without the other). These books he said purported to enrich your knowledge and give you moral instruction besides but actually they gave you a common sense refresher course in sex and a titillating insight into foreign practices.

Unfortunately at this point, Daddy's monologue was interrupted by plump and forty Juliette coming on T.V. so he carefully folded and filed away the week's Martlet alongside his past copies of Playboy, Times, Monsieur, Homes and Gardens, Esquire, and Mad.

Thus, as you can see, my father as well as every student (even the Arts and Science ones) at Uvic appreciates THE TRUTH and the confirmation of his fixed ideas as shown in The Martlet.

As a result, I did not get paddled or have my mouth washed out with soap but I wasn't allowed to stay up and watch demoralizing Juliette or sinful Marge and Charlie on T.V. (darn killjoy Mountebank). Instead, I had to read "Winnie the Pooh" and translate it into English.

Some turkey of a Thanksgiving weekend for a hen-house occupant!

Adorable, Beautiful Co-ed,
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Better known as ABCDEF

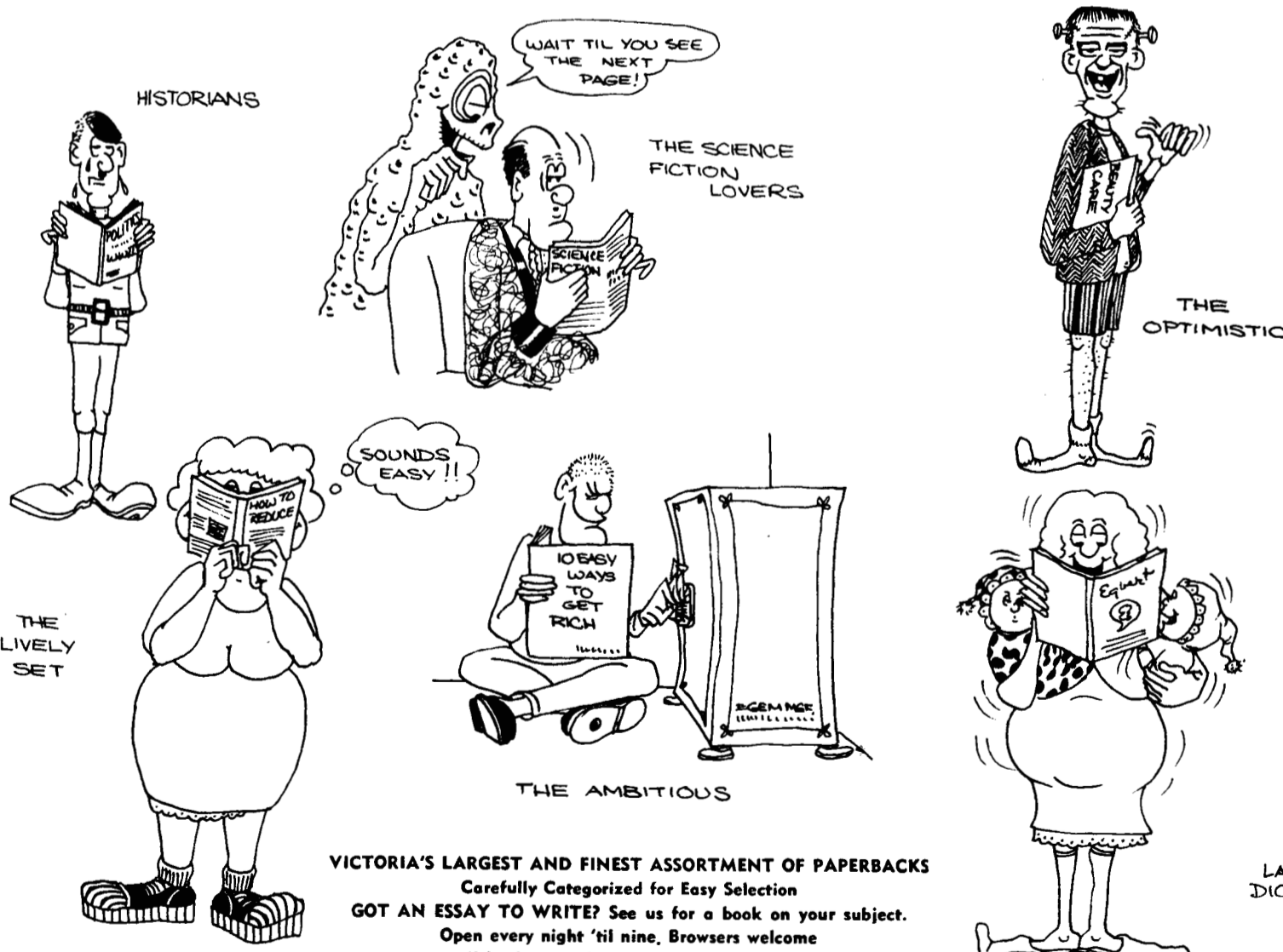


cherubs. He says the weak frosh want submissive meal-tickets in life and who would be a better meal-ticket (a word I learned from residence life since I must present mine at every meal and pay \$2 for a new one if it is lost or starve) than a starry-eyed teacher with a selfless purpose in life, that of helping children up the competitive educational ladder to success, failure, or suicide?

Daddy says to keep away from the filthy frosh.

After this comment, daddy turned The Martlet page and saw the title "Quick Sex Is On The Rise." He contemplatively

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BY
LARRY
DICKSON'S

Rugby Shows Muscles But Cowichan Wins

Grins and Growls

Sports Editorial
By ERIK THE RED

SEVEN FROM 3000?

Last Tuesday afternoon seven players showed up at the basketball practice. This is a very poor representation from a university of 3,000 students. Surely there must be more athletes interested in basketball about the campus.

This year the team has a good and experienced coach, Robert Bell. They also have planned several good road trips as well as home games. There is every reason for turning out to play, especially the promise of a solid season. Therefore why only seven interested players? Any basketball player who turns down a chance such as is offered here today must surely be slightly touched. Here is a chance to break into inter-varsity play, strong competition, and great playing experience, a chance to learn the finer points of the game. The team may not be a top team this year, but the players who stay with it will be the backbone of the teams to come and may get a crack at the top.

So with such an opportunity offered, where are the basketball players? If you can play basketball, the practice times are Monday, 8:00 to 9:30; Tuesday, 4:30 to 6:00; Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00, and Thursday, 9:30 to 11:00.

FOOTBALL, AGAIN

Nearly every year some student asks the inevitable question, "Why no football on this campus?" The answers are many, various, and mostly lies.

In the school year '62-'63 the Athletic Council established sincere correspondence with Denny Veitch, Minor Football Co-ordinator for the B.C. Lions. Also, a committee of students and one faculty member was set up to study the "Feasibility of Canadian Football on Campus".

From the student committee it was felt that football (as a possibility on this campus but a great number of details (finances, fields, competition) would have to be ironed out. This committee unfortunately was not continued the next year.

The correspondence with Veitch brought to light several facts. The B.C. Lions system would support a University team. By this was meant that some financial support would be given, although no specific figures were quoted. Also the total equipment of a local junior team would be turned over to us gratis. Veitch clearly made the point that there were no strings attached. No University player was obligated to the B.C. Lions system, and they would not interfere with the University organization.

A letter was sent from the Athletic Council to Veitch asking about coaches. The answer was that they would send coaches over at different times to run clinics and also offered the name of one of their coaches with a degree in Maths and P.E. as extremely interested in the possibility of a part-time teaching position on the staff. The Lions were even willing to pay a portion of this man's wages. "If, however, this is not acceptable, here is a list of very capable coaches in your area" the letter went on to say. It listed some local people with coaching experience.

One might well ask, why no football? In '62-'63 the Faculty and/or Administration's answer was:

a) do we really NEED Football on Campus

and b) you know how Football tends to take over—look at the Universities in the States.

Now the argument is, "Oh yes, but you remember how the Lions wanted the coach on our staff and we couldn't have that." That takes us back to the first paragraph.

NOTICES AND GAMES

Women's Grass Hockey

Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2:00 p.m. Vikings "A" team vs Mariners "A" team at Gordon Head. Vikings "B" team vs Mariners "B" team at Lansdowne.

Water Polo

Waterpolo at Royal Roads Pool. Vikings "A" vs YMCA "B" 3:00 p.m. Vikings "B" vs Royal Roads 2:00 p.m. October 17, Admission Free.

Norsemen Hockey

Norsemen hockey practices every Thursdays at 6 a.m. at Memorial Arena. Norsemen game on Wednesday, October 20 at 6:30, Norsement vs Esquimalt Juniors at the Esquimalt Sports Arena.

WANTED

Some persons interested in Sports and Publicity are needed to help form a Publicity Committee. Especially needed are some students who will be returning to the University for the next couple of years. If the field of advertising interests you, this will be valuable experience. Contact Brian Cornall through the Athletic Council Office.

Tennis Club Meeting

Tennis Club meeting on Tuesday 12:30 in "P" hut, Room 1. All those interested in playing this year please attend. Court arrangements and playing times will be arranged at this meeting. Coaching times will also be discussed.

Wanted:

Managers: for Inter-varsity sports. Applications in the Athletic Council Office. Place finished forms in Mr. Bell's mailbox in "F" hut.

10-Pin Bowling League

10-Pin Bowling League has its first game at 2:00 Sunday, October 17, at Aurora Bowling Lanes. All interested bowlers are welcome and in fact urgently needed, if this league is to exist this season.

CURLING NOTICE

All curlers check athletic boards in SUB and Young Building for lists of teams and time for Saturday draw. All those with draws at 2:00 please be at the curling rink at 1:15 and those with draws at 4:00 be there at 3:30. Dues of \$12.00 and \$7.00, must be paid before anyone is allowed on the ice.

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The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Writer—

Vikings Tough, All-Stars Tougher

Esquimalt All-Stars had to play fast, hard hockey last Friday night in order to beat out their narrow 6-5 victory over the University Hockey Vikings.

In the annual all-star game the Vikings showed their muscle, matching the All-Stars in speed and ability. Although the first period ended without any scoring the Vikings led in shots on goal, 14-8.

Again in the second period the Vikings skated hard and shot often. The number of shots on goal were even, but the university quad was able to put in three goals to two for the All-Stars.

In the third period the pace began to show on the Viking second and third strings. Since they were up against a team of first strings, the Vikings held the pace well. The All-Stars were still behind 5-4 until the last seven minutes. Then the Vikings dropped two goals to the All-Stars for a final score of 6-5.

Regular league play begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Esquimalt Sports Arena when the Vikings will take on the Pontiac Chiefs.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Neilson (A) 5:00; Dawe (A) 15:27; Woodley (V) 17:46.

SECOND PERIOD

1—Vikings, Pletzer, 4:53.



GLYN HARPER, one of the speedy Vikings, showed his skill along with the rest of the Vikings in the All-Star game last Friday.

2—All-stars, Davidson (Fowler, W. Anderson) 13:55.
3—All-stars, Coulter (W. Anderson) 14:10.

4—Vikings, Sarkissian 16:50.
5—Vikings, Blair (Haggarty), 17:20.
Penalties—Gregoire (A) 1:57; Hurd (V) 7:55; Dawe (A) 8:35; Gregoire (A) 10:42.

THIRD PERIOD

6—All-stars, Lawrence (Gregoire) 2:34.

7—Vikings, McAvoy (Blair) 4:19.

8—All-stars, Gregoire (W. Anderson) 4:35.

9—Vikings, Fowler (Shkwork) 7:15

10—All-stars, Middleton (Frost) 13:13.

11—All-stars, Couch (G. Anderson) 15:42.

Penalties—Shkwork (V) 1:14; Desjardins (A) 7:09; G. Anderson (A) 9:51; Coulter (A) 10:20; Robertson (V) 10:20; Forman (V) 10:20; Eade (A) 14:52; Robertson (V) 14:52.

Grass Hockey Gets Good Start

Both Men's Grass Hockey teams had a successful opening of their season last Sunday, winning one game and tying the other.

For these first games the players were not split into the traditional first and second teams, but were distributed so as to make two equal teams.

Team "A", fortified by three boys from Shawnigan Lake, de-

feated Shawnigan Lake Boys School 3-2, getting goals from Dave Craig and Dave Poplom.

Team "B" tied Victoria Men 3-3 in a game they controlled in both halves. Credit must be given to the Victoria Men's defense for the tie.

Next Sunday, Team "A" will see action at Gordon Head when they play Victoria Men and Team "B" will play at Shawnigan Lake.

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,

CLASS OF '497



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen—but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellows, but the rigours of the big battle scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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The Back Page

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965
12:30 Elliott 168

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FREE

CORRECTION

Last week's Martlet erroneously reported John Willow, constructor of the campus model now on display in the McPherson Library, was a Naval Architect. Mr. Willow is a draughtsman. The Martlet apologizes for the error.

SUB EXPANSION MEETING

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working on the SUB Expansion Committee on Tuesday, October 19, at 12:30 in the Board Room. First Year students are especially welcome.

FACULTY ADVISER LISTS UP

Students in first and second year Arts and Science and first year Education Secondary may find the name of their faculty adviser on lists now posted on notice boards.

Calendar

SUNDAY, OCT. 17—

- Uvic Bridge Club, first session of duplicate and bridge lessons, important that everyone attends, SUB lower lounge, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 18—

- Current History Club, What happens when a club explores both sides of an International Dispute? If you don't know, COME. C-209, 12:30 p.m.
- Student Christian Movement, "Christianity vs. Atheism," panelists: Dr. Marion Sherman, Victoria Humanist and Rev. Jack Shaver, UBC Chaplain, Clubs A, B, C, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19—

- SUNAC (U.N. Club), Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director of U.N. World Health Organization, speaking on "Internationalism and Nationalism," C-106, 12:30 p.m.
- University of Victoria Jazz Society, meeting at 1959 Richardson St., 7:30 p.m.
- Liberal Club, speaker David Groos, C-209, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20—

- Will Rogers Jr., a talk on the international situation. He is an author, editor and part-time film actor. Gym, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21—

- Uvic Social Credit Club, nomination meeting, Clubs C, 12:30 p.m.
- Films, "I Remember Dag Hammerskjold" and "People by the Billions," commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations, place to be announced later, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22—

- Flying Club, for those of you who missed it there was a meeting today at noon. The next one is on Friday 22, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.
- Biology Club, speaker, Dr. John Chapman, Canada Department of Forestry, "Fungi in Relation to the Bark Beetle," El 160, 12:30 p.m.

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BRIDGE ANYONE?

A new regulation regarding card playing in the SUB has been put into effect. Card playing is now at all times restricted to the lower lobby where five tables have been placed. AMS Business Manager Dick Chudley stated that the move is aimed at preventing chairs being pulled together in the lounge and at leaving the facilities in the Cafeteria as eating space.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Scholarship winners taking part in tonight's academic assembly are requested to meet in Hut 06 (on the immediate right of the Gordon Head Gym) this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Marshalls will conduct them to their reserve seat section in a group, at 7:45 p.m.

Winners are requested to be on time, so that the lineup and ceremony can go forward without delay.

MARTLET

The Martlet (that great institution) is in desperate need of an advertising man. This entails only three to four hours of work a week. We need YOU.

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SUB COFFEE BAR

New at the SUB Snack Bar: Uvic pennants, 50c; badges for shirts, sweaters, etc., \$1. Still available: Uvic lighters, \$1 and \$1.25; Uvic mugs, \$1.75 and \$2.25; scarves, \$3.50; blazer badges, \$5; Uvic sweatshirts, \$3.50.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance.
Martlet Office, SUB, 477.1834

Lost and Found

LOST-PSYCHOLOGY 100 TEXT AREA of Clearihue Bldg., Oct. 7. Reward!! Phone Leslie, 383-0811.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO FOUND the package and letter that were addressed to Halifax but were mislaid in the SUB Cafeteria Wednesday, October 5 please phone Doug at 477-2287.

Special Notices

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BACHELOR TO SPLIT BACHELOR pad. Contact 477-4610.

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