

Miss Whiffin

They won't drink Canada Dry

# The Martlet

But they sure did a good job on B.C.



Students prepare for National Students Day.

## UBC goes ahead Victoria Most Active

Victoria is the most active university and the best articulated regarding their National Student Day program according to Western Regional CUS president Ed Laval.

Mr. Laval came over from UBC Sunday night to address Council on national progress of the day set aside by over 44 universities and technical colleges across the nation to call for universal accessibility to higher education.

Mr. Laval said he was very impressed with Victoria's plans and wished the students the best of luck in their fight.

More than 500 students are expected to take part in the march which will proceed down Pandora Street to the MacPherson Playhouse for a "community forum".

There, students will be addressed by student president Paul Williamson, members of the faculty and administration, and candidates from the federal ridings.

Representatives from the Department of Education and the local government have also agreed to speak.

At UBC, students will go ahead with their plans for a mass march through the city.

The UBC Student Council last week stated they would not officially support the march.

But Mr. Laval told the Council Sunday night that an ad hoc committee had been formed to continue plans for the march.

They are expecting a turnout of 4,000 to 5,000 students.

Talks are now being arranged between Victoria, UBC, and Simon Fraser for a co-ordinated action.

On a nation-wide basis, students from B.C. to the Maritimes are planning similar marches, rallies and campaigns both on campuses and in the cities.

At Memorial University in Newfoundland, where tuition fees this year were abolished in all four years, students will be marching "in support of our colleagues across Canada".

"There is a great deal of agitation in the Maritimes," explained Mr. Laval.

"The Bladen report contained little information about equalization grants necessary for the system of education existing in the Maritimes," he said.

The Maritime universities, which have long enrolled a disproportionately large share of out-of-province students, had complained that the per capita



### Action

An open Education Action Committee meeting will be held in clubs room A and B on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Final plans for National Student Day will be drawn up then. Residence council, Clubs council, EUS executive and other students active in campus affairs will be present.

formula does nothing to meet their special case.

At the University of Ottawa, a march is planned on Parliament Hill where national CUS president Patrick Kenniff will speak for "students across the nation".

The University of Toronto is staging a teach-in along with their march in co-operation with Carleton University.

And in Quebec, McGill, "the most-marched university", will again take to the streets.

Except for the University of Saskatoon, "the hot-bed of conservatism" according to Mr. Laval, prairie universities will also be marching on Oct. 27.

At the Southern Alberta Institute of Alberta, Premier Manning has agreed to meet with students to talk over their problems.

In B.C., a delegation of five student leaders from Victoria, UBC, Simon Fraser U., B.C. Institute of Technology, and Notre Dame U. will be sent to the Association of Universities and College of Canada meeting in Vancouver.

The association of university presidents is meeting to discuss the Bladen Report on the financing of higher education.

The delegation will attempt to get on the agenda and present a brief to the meeting.

Mr. Laval explained that National Student Day is only a manifestation of a long-term program to raise a dialogue within the community.

He suggested the time is rapidly coming when students are going to have to band together to form a B.C. Union of Students.

## Grad Rep Resigns Election Contested

Lack of a clear majority curtailing actions of the grad class representative on council has forced Tony McCullough to resign his post.

McCullough said his decision to resign came after the grad class voted Monday to hold a new election.

He said his actions were based on the class's feeling that its rep "can perform his duties satisfactorily only if he has a clear majority".

Alleged irregularities in the recent elections did not influence his decision, McCullough said.

### RESIGNATION

Dear Sir:

I have been considering for the past week and a half the closeness of the election for Graduating Class Representative. I feel very strongly that the Graduating Class Representative can only do a good job with a large proportion of the Class supporting him. Although the Constitutional Committee and the Council have ruled the election valid, I feel that the Graduating Class should elect their representative with a clear majority. With this in mind I submit my resignation to Council.

Tony McCullough

Other grad candidates were Dan Curtis and Gordon Harris. Council will consider McCullough's resignation during its meeting Sunday.

Meanwhile alleged electoral irregularities during the recent election were levelled against council Sunday.

A petition, signed by 10 members of the society, presented to council earlier by activities co-ordinator Gordon Pollard then tabled, outlined 11 alleged breaches of election procedure.

The petition contested the election and Pollard asked the election be declared void.

Council's constitution committee ruled the election valid.

The petition said breaches of election procedure included:

- blank ballots being issued to many students permitting 2nd and 3rd year students voting for grad rep. or 1st year reps;
- lack of a voters list in light of fact that some students have more than one student's card;
- ballot boxes being left unguarded.

Constitutional committee spokesman Nan Elliott said investigation into the election had shown a new election was not justified and said that with exception to the blank ballot complaint, all other complaints could be applied to all past campus elections.

Elliott emphasized that even if such irregularities had occurred, election results had not significantly changed.

McCullough defeated Harris by one vote.

A motion by Pollard calling for a new election was defeated.

Another motion calling for an elections committee to examine that question of electoral procedure was passed by the council.

The committee will report to council in January.

**NDP leader T. C. Douglas will appear at 7:30 p.m. today in the SUB lounge.**

## Campus Stadium Proposal Well Received

(MNS)—A University of Victoria proposal for the joint development of a sports stadium to be built at the Gordon Head Campus received enthusiastic support Tuesday from Victoria's mayor and the reeves of three district municipalities.

Central Saanich was the only municipality not represented at the meeting Tuesday at the university board room but has already expressed interest in the plan.

Central Saanich representatives were unable to attend because of a regular municipal council meeting.

The plan now has only to be ratified by the city and municipal councils, including Central Saanich. But the city and three municipalities were well represented at the meeting and ratification is expected to be a virtual formality.

Under the scheme, the land for the 3,000-seat stadium would be provided by the university and the city and four municipalities would provide the minimum \$430,000 cost on a per capita basis from federal, provincial and municipal capital grants for centennial projects.

On this basis Victoria would pay \$170,130, Saanich \$158,160, Oak Bay \$52,488 and Esquimalt \$39,189.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, university president said the plan is bound to result in savings to the city and municipalities. Since the university will be providing land, parking space (already enough for 1,000 cars), landscaping and tie-ins to underground services.

And, of course, the university would have a stadium which it would not have been able to afford for some time, he said.

Taylor stressed that the stadium would not be for exclusive university use but a "true community effort".

(continued on page 2)

# Doctors Emotional Over Medicare

By GINA BIGELOW

Doctors objections to Medicare are emotional, not financial, suggested Dr. Ray Parkinson, Vancouver candidate for the New Democratic Party.

On the subject of Medicare itself, Parkinson's view in favor of the policy were singular. He wants to see the time come when everyone in Canada will be able to enjoy equal benefits of medical treatment, not only in the limited scope of doctors' expenses, but also in the fields of dental health, ambulance services, drugs, mental health, technological institutes for training of medical personnel, and research institutes to allow for increased studies in the fields of medicine.

Apparently the reason that doctors are "up in arms" concerning the plan is all emotional and not financial. "Doctors feel that because they are on the whole, self-made, that to allow themselves to be subjected to any socialized form of medicine, they will be discarding their identity." Doctors will defi-

nately benefit financially if the plan is enacted as the N.D.P. party outlines it.

Parkinson was strongly opposed to the plan that Pearson proposes to put into effect if he is returned to office. Pearson plans to assist the provincial governments in a system that is almost identical to British Columbia's current M.S.I. coverage. This will not be acted upon until 1967.

What does the N.D.P. advocate for Medicare if they are put into power? Many things which they want to enact upon immediately. Parkinson said that "the D.P. will put into immediate effect the following proposals:"

1. Doctors services 100 percent covered "with no ifs, and, or buts."
2. Drugs to be paid for by a yearly per capita charge that covers all drug expenses incurred during the year.
3. Dental care to be completely covered.

4. Ambulance service to be supplied in much the same way as drugs.

5. An immediate grant to allow for research and technology institutes.

In summation, he said, if this plan comes into effect, that it is a virtual necessity to pay for it. He said that approximately \$20 per capita would cover the plan and make it possible for immediate enactment of it. "We must pay, for we cannot take the chance of denying this system; it is inevitable that a person ends up in a hospital some day, even if only in the senile ward. Medicare is the responsibility of the nation. If our medical technologists all go to the United States, it is only a few steps to complete political integration, and it is up to us to see that this does not happen."

Socialized medicine is a radical step for any country to take in one swift move — is Canada ready for it?

## Stadium

(continued from page 1)

"You can't divorce the original concept of community-university utilization," he said.

On ratification of the proposal by the city and municipal councils, representatives of the councils and the university would sit on a committee to start immediately preparing plans and details of usage.

The finished stadium would be operated by a board of control representing the city, municipalities and university.

Anticipating participation of Central Saanich representatives at the Tuesday meeting set a tentative Thursday date for the first conference of the planning committee.

The stadium planned provides covered stands seating 3,000, an Olympic standard track and turfed and drained playing field plus other facilities.



The Martlet has been forced to cancel the United Appeal contest because Frosh Queen Marianne Jewett has withdrawn. The Martlet apologizes to all strong United Appeal supporters. Refund on tickets can be obtained at the General Office of the SUB.

## On Campus

### Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

Are parking facilities adequate on campus?

I don't think they are, but that's only my opinion. I took this opinion simply to stir a little controversy around here.

For one thing it's too damn far to walk from classes to your car. If you happened to park your car in the lots across from the Elliot Building and your last class is in the Huts or the SUB, it's a long walk back to your car. Another thing that irks me is driving up and down the lot looking for a parking space at 8:25 when you have a 8:30 lecture. You might say: "Well, why don't you get here earlier and then there will be lots of room." That's not the point, there still exists a shortage of parking for the number of cars brought to university.

There might be a ray of hope though. By September an additional 850 spaces will be added. Two of these lots are being built next to the Arts and Education complex and the third will be placed beside the ruggah field. It's still going to be a long walk.

Included in my damnation of parking facilities are those provided for motorcycles. In the first place I don't think the university realizes how many students bring bikes here. On a nice day I counted close to 50 motorcycles cramped, crushed and squeezed into a place suitable for 20. Then some happy-go-lucky commissionaire comes and tells you if your bike is across the yellow line you can get a ticket — nice people. Also there's the time its raining and you go to put your bike under the shelter but find 50 other people had the same idea — too bad buddy, your bike gets soaked — or when you have a class at Lansdowne and come out and find those same 50 bikes boxing yours in. It's a lot of fun moving four or five others just to get to yours. So I think those students owning motorcycles should make a petition and submit it to the University through the Student Council, asking for expanded

and improved shelter for motorcycles.

\*\*\*

Ian Halkett came up with a good story last week. It goes something like this. A steel-worker in England bought a box of the most expensive cigars he could obtain. He then went to Lloyds of London and asked them to insure the cigars for fire. After he had his insurance policy he went home and smoked all his cigars and saved the ashes. You can imagine what he did next. He took the ashes to the insurance company and demanded his fire policy be paid off; the company paid him off all right, but turned around and sued him for arson. It only goes to show you crime doesn't pay.

\*\*\*

Five outstanding students from the field of the Humanities and Sciences will be taking part in a group seminar at the Pacific Science Centre in Seattle on October 25.

The Science centre invited students from all the Pacific Northwest Universities to attend this gathering, in honour of Dr. W. Weaver, winner of the Arch of Science Award offered by the Pacific Science Centre.

The award will be presented each year to someone in America who contributes outstandingly to the public understanding of science. This award consists of a \$25,000 grant and a gold medal.

The five students attending this ceremony will be Donna Smyth, Sidney Bulman-Fleming, John Matthews, Jane Turner and Donald Patriarche.

## Universal Accessibility?

By SUE PELLAND

If you don't know what universal accessibility is, ask about it.

That's what card-wearing members of the Education Action Committee are saying this week.

According to the committee, the term means:

- That university education or its equivalent (vocational and technical training) be available to all.
- That the only criterion for admittance to a post-secondary school be academic qualification.
- That no student desiring an education should be refused it for financial reasons.
- That the removal of tuition fees should be a first step in eliminating financial barriers.
- Encouragement of more high school graduates to some form of higher education.
- Encouragement of rural students to a higher education, i.e. removal of social barriers.

## NOTICE

Three films on "The Religions of the World" will be shown by the Anthropology and Sociology Club in conjunction with the respective departments.

The first of these is to be shown on Friday, October 22 at 12:45 in Y-111 on the Lansdowne campus. The next two will be shown on the following two Fridays — same time, same place.

## Attention

All ads, classified and notices of any size, shape and subject MUST be in by Monday noon at the very latest. If possible, have your copy in by Saturday. The chances of any notices being printed if they are received after Monday noon are NIL.

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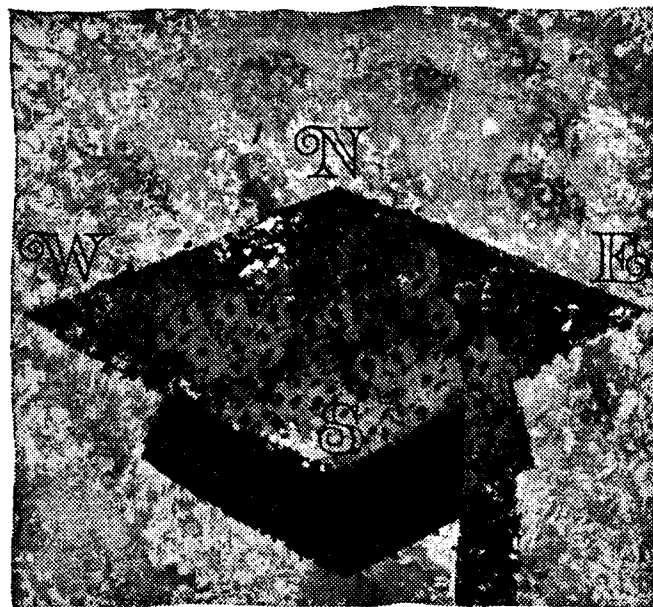
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# The Martlet

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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

### FREEDOM TO DIFFER

A motion brought before Council Sunday night recommended withdrawal of all financial support to The Martlet and cessation of further publication.

According to the author of the motion The Martlet had displayed "a lack of quality and taste."

True, the motion was proposed by only one member of Council rather than Council as a body; and true the motion failed to pass by an overwhelming majority.

But the fact remains that a member of Council publicly threatened editorial and general freedom of the newspaper on the grounds of literary criticism.

Within the last few years The Martlet has established its rights for complete autonomy, independent of Council and administrative interference.

But Council's action could well set a precedent for interference in the rights of the newspaper.

And if any member of Council, or the Council as a whole could interfere in such a fashion, the road for administrative censorship is wide open.

The Martlet will not be a tool of Council to be used and abused at its every whim.

In his address to the Academic Assembly Friday night Dr. G. D. Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General of B.C., spoke on the freedom to differ.

Many newspapers, he said, have discovered that the so-called right to free speech is not absolute.

The freedom to differ from Council opinion in editorial content is not only our right, it is our prerogative.

It carries with it certain responsibilities — responsibilities we have not misused.

It is the right of the editors to question any part of university affairs pertinent to the university.

If we did not, we would not be fulfilling our purpose.

To quote Kennedy: "The man who sits on the fence on every issue renounces his responsibility and ultimately destroys his freedom."

### MAGAZINE VS. EXAMS

The Martlet is noticeably poorer this week. We are missing our magazine section.

At present it is not a permanent condition, as there is enough copy for the next week's issue and perhaps for one more after that. But just to keep the journal coming out obscures the seriousness of the present situation.

One would think that in a university of approximately 3,000 students there would be enough intellectual froth bubbling up to produce several Martlet Magazines; that students would be bursting with views, ideas and experiences, and desperate to impart them. Such does not seem to be the case, however. Students are not writing, not only for our magazine section, but for every campus publication.

For this there are several reasons, not the least of which could be a lack of confidence in their writing ability. Perhaps also there are others — perhaps the continual pressure of mid-term and Christmas examinations.

Perhaps these exams are necessary to maintain academic standards. Perhaps, however, they are not. At least not in the upper years, where it might be possible to institute more independent study with tutorials and a graduating exam.

Such a system might just give students the time they need to reflect and make the ideas they absorb their own better than does the present seasonal exam cram.

It might also leave them the time they say they need to try out their views in campus publications.

Under the present system however, the situation is grim and the outlook bleak for quality campus journalism.

If it withers, or remains watered down to weekly injections from generous faculty rather than what it could become, we will all be the poorer.

## THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
Sue Pelland

Rédacteur ..... Charles La Vertu  
Campus Editor ..... Ian Halkett  
Administration ..... Lynn Curtis  
Council ..... Mike Phelps  
Photo ..... Ben Low  
Sports ..... Alex Muir  
Business ..... Brian Rowbottom  
Circulation ..... Linda Kowalchuk  
Executive Secretary ..... Janet McKay  
Staff this issue:

Lynda Kaip, George Acs, Linda Armstrong, Mimi Graham, Mari-Anne Reynolds, Barbara Russell, Wendy Smith, Gloria Kennedy, Tony Reynolds, Terry Guernsey, Kathy Tate, Eileen Browne, Marion Maki, Susan York, Al Louie, Lynne Johnston, Michael O'Neil, and there's . . .



"Yessiree fellas, this is going to be quite a year for the University of Victoria — great year for entertainment, great year for sports, great year for . . ."

## Letters

### Notice

All Letters to the Editor will be printed provided that the author's name (nom de plume may be included) appears on the letter and the subject of the letter is not libelous or slanderous. All letters must be in The Martlet office by noon on Monday if they are to appear in that week's issue.

### Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all those wonderful people who helped with the distribution of Tower '65 for the past two weeks, including The Martlet staff, the girls from the residences, Mr. Chudley and many others, without whose co-operation, the distribution of Tower '65 would not have been possible.

Ben Low,  
Tower Editor

### At Last

Dear Sir:

As a member of the University of Victoria student body for the past four years, I feel that The Martlet this year has surpassed all previous efforts.

Let me congratulate you on your superb Martlet Magazine, a much needed vehicle for campus opinion and hope that you will continue to contribute issues of such high quality.

I was also most interested in a story titled Quack Sex, which I found entertaining as well as informative, two of the three major functions of a campus newspaper.

It was most gratifying to see the new editor, Sue Pelland, defend The Martlet from vile attacks on Council and may I offer her good wishes in her new function.

May she let petty politics roll off her back like water over the falls.

A Supporter.

## John Bircher Says:

# Canada 80% Communist Controlled

By LYNN CURTIS

It came as a great shock to me to find that Canada is now under the control of the International Communist Conspiracy.

According to the latest report by John Bircher Robert Welch, the Communists influence or control 60% to 80% of Canada's economic and political affairs.

In his annual report on the report of the Communist Conspiracy called Scoreboard 1965 Welch states that the figure has been rising every year. In his report of 1958 the figure was 20% to 40%. At this rate 100% control will be reached by 1971.

All countries are listed and it is interesting to note that even Spain is in the 20% to 40% bracket — a rise of 10 to 20 percent in the last seven years.

Special recognition is given to Canada in the form of a footnote which reads:

"The agitation for the 'independence' of Quebec is gathering momentum and violence is becoming increasingly commonplace.

"Montreal, for example, had a reign of terror on May 24, when four mobs, assembled and directed (with walkie-talkies) by well-trained Communist technicians, roared through the streets, setting buildings on fire, smashing automobiles, and beating policemen and pedestrians. That, of course, was merely what was to be expected.

"More significant and astonishing to Americans who think of Toronto as a city of British placidity and order—was the incident of May 13 when a Communist-organized mob of 500, armed with clubs and yelling 'kill, kill, kill!' invaded one of the major public parks, and on the pretext that they were looking for 'Fascists,' began to beat to death persons evidently chosen at random from the Sunday throng in the park.

"The police arrived in time to prevent the murder of the victims, but the instigators of the mob promise to step up the violence unless their demands are met.

"Canadian 'Liberals' endorse the action and the 'demands,' on the grounds that sweet little Communists would not have homicidal fits if they were not annoyed by criticism from wicked people who do not love them.

"Throughout Canada, there is intense agitation, fanned by the government owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, for national legislation which would, in effect, prohibit all speaking or publishing by anti-Communists. Advices from Ottawa indicate that some persons in Parliamentary circles believe that such legislation is being sponsored by the Prime Minister (the notorious Lester Pearson), and that there is even chance or better than subterranean pressures will procure its enactment."

Robert Welch has been producing his report on Communism every year for seven years. In 1958 he set down his reasons for such a report.

"The progress of the International Communist Conspiracy has now become so rapid that the Kremlin's biggest concern is how to keep the remainder of the free world, and especially the people of the United States, from realizing the speed and certainty with which the Communists are completing their conquest of the planet.

"We intend to publish a revised scoreboard once a year until the conspiracy is entirely successful or has been entirely destroyed," Welch said.



—EVAN MATHISON PHOTO

DAVE WHIFFEN'S day seemed to get a bad start when he had to wait for three hours at the ferry before someone went to bring him to the campus.

But everything went well at his lunchtime performance in the SUB where he sang his favorite tunes to an appreciative overflow audience.

Despite the fact that the lousy speakers distorted his voice, comments such as "great," "terrific," and "one of the best" could be heard around the campus after his performance.

Mr. Wiffen was born in London, England and came to Canada in 1959. He started to play the guitar in 1956 but at the time never thought of playing professionally. Since then he has toured the country but this was his first appearance in Victoria.

## Psst! Buddy! Wanna Vote? - - See Jeffels

University of Victoria students will be given several opportunities to vote in the forthcoming federal election.

Dr. Taylor announced last week that students who are eligible to vote in their home constituencies may obtain permission from the registrar to be absent from classes during the period required for the trip.

Registrar Jeffels said, "If the students are going to be absent they can notify me and I will notify their professors."

After these arrangements were made Prime Minister Pearson sent a letter to Taylor announcing additional voting dates for students.

Pearson said, "By law, a general election in Canada must be on a Monday, in this case Monday, November 8. Voters who expect to be absent from the polling division in which they are listed on polling day may vote at advance polls by subscribing to an affidavit indicating that they will be un-

able to vote on the day of the general election in their own polling divisions.

"Most students who are in the position I have described would, I believe, be able to take such an affidavit. The advance polls on the ninth and seventh days before polling day — Saturday, Oct. 30 and Monday, Nov. 1.

"The result of the above situation, as you will see, is that some university students may have to go home to vote and will need to do so on Monday, November 8 or on either Saturday, Oct. 30 or Monday, Nov. 1.

Students who wish to vote at any of these times should make arrangements with the Registrar's office.

The Students' Council has not made arrangements for transportation but there will be transportation leaving UBC on Friday, Nov. 5 for students going home to vote.

Interested students should contact the AMS Office, Brock Hall, University of B.C.

## Confiscation Of Martlet Defeated Sunday

A motion to confiscate The Martlet budget and cease further publication failed to pass through Council Sunday night.

The motion was brought forward by Sub Director Rick Kurtz, and read:

Whereas a lack of quality and taste has been exhibited in the first few issues of The Martlet, Be it resolved that this Council withdraw all financial support from this publication and have it cease publication immediately.

Mr. Kurtz went on to say that he objected to certain articles he considered "in poor taste," in specific, the Quack Sex article.

He also said he objected to the content of several editorials naming "Freedom Menaced," and "Concern," an editorial on capital punishment.

Mr. Kurtz later admitted that he was a "little bitter" regarding a story The Martlet had not yet printed.

He complained that the story on this year's SUB expansion project had not been run in the last two issues.

The Motion failed nine to two. Voting in favor of the motion were Men's Athletic Rep. Bruce Wallace and Mr. Kurtz.

Women's Athletic Rep. Susan Rogers abstained. All other councillors voted against the motion.

The Martlet has no vote on Council.

## Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby:

I am a great supporter of pop music and spend most of my waking hours listening to the radio. Lately, however, the lyrics have been getting a little beyond me. This is a very traumatic experience to say the very least. What can I do? I can't understand a word they are saying.

Sincerely,  
Wordless

Dear Wordless:

So you are the nut who lives next door to me. If you keep playing your radio until the wee hours of the morning you won't have to worry about lyrics. Somebody will give you a whole batch.

Dear Gabby:

I suffer from zoophilia, necrophilia, corrophilia, pyromania, pedophilia, kleptomania, homosexuality, sadomasochism, onanism, fetishism, flagellation, and an inferiority complex. I can't afford professional help but I do not want to be locked up. Help me please.

Name Withheld.

Dear Name Withheld:

I checked with a team of doctors and their combined diagnosis is: take two aspirins and go to bed.

Dear Gabby:

I understand that somebody is importing beer from the States. I am holding a party on Saturday night. How can I get some of this beer?

Dry and Sober.

Dear Dry and Sober:

Phone EV 3-1161 and ask for Phil. The code words are Beer Strike.

Dear Gabby:

My sister wants to marry a boy who is on strike at the moment. He usually works in a brewery. What should I do — welcome him into the family as a brother-in-law, or hold it against him because there is no beer?

Dry.

Dear Dry:

I suggest you let him marry your sister. This will give you a pipeline into the brewery. Also insist that he supply the beer for the wedding. Maybe it'll settle the beer strike.

Remember, if you have a problem write Gabby, c/o The Martlet office, SUB.

### VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM PRACTICE TIMES

University Varsity Swimming team practices will be held at from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday and Friday, and 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning in the Crystal Garden. Friday workouts will commence on October 29. For more information, phone Bruce Parker at EV 5-1006.

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## Portrait

## Clearihue Hangs In Library

Over 180 students were honored Friday night at the University's Fourth Academic Assembly.

The awards, totalling more than \$26,400, were presented to scholastic winners for academic excellence during the last year.

Public Administration diplomas were also presented to 21 persons having completed a three-year executive development programme for civil servants.

In his welcoming address, University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor referred to the financing of higher education by saying that able and deserving students are being denied entry to university because they cannot pay the costs.

"In a land as rich and blessed as our own such a thing should not be allowed to happen," he said.

Dr. Taylor went on to say that he endorsed the Bladen Report but that "an imaginative programme of aid for students through new scholarships, bursaries, loans and grants" is required.

He predicted that "if Federal and Provincial governments implement the reports major recommendations, we shall see the beginning of a new era in higher education."

Following Dr. Taylor's address, a portrait in oils was unveiled of the University Chancellor, Dr. J. B. Clearihue by Mrs. Will Spenser, mother of the artist.

The portrait now hangs in the front hall of the Library.

Judge Clearihue spoke briefly on the history of the University



of Victoria before presentation of awards was made by Dr. Taylor.

"Freedom to Differ" was the topic of guest speaker Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy Attorney-General of B.C.

Claiming that the freedom to differ is "one of our greatest inherited freedoms" he went on to say that "rights, on the other hand, are today too frequently considered in a different light."

"By way of illustration," he said, "some of us talk of a right to free speech. Many speakers and newspapers have found, however, that that so-called right is not absolute . . ."

Dr. Kennedy added that the

opportunity to obtain a university education is similarly not a right, but a freedom.

"It is subject to laws just as other freedoms—laws made by legislatures in their grants, by universities in their rules for admission," he said.

He suggested that our freedoms are disappearing by disuse and the sanctions applied to maintain conformity.

But the freedom to differ, he said, is also "a freedom to use our minds, to ask questions, to think." Additionally, he said, freedoms carry responsibilities.

"The man who sits on the fence on every issue renounces his responsibility and ultimately destroys his freedom."

## Robert Burns

## "Forgive Me, God, But Damn Everyone Else"

At a recent poetry reading held in the Oak Bay Village Alan Mackenzie, English lecturer and co-editor of the Martlet Magazine, read Scottish poetry, in dialect, to approximately 30 people.

His style and pace were varied; keeping the audience's interest at a high pitch throughout.

The evening began on a gay note with Robert Burns' "To a Mouse," followed by "Tam O'Shanter." Evidently the university students of Edinburgh resemble Tam — they, too, are found mainly in bars, remarked Mr. Mackenzie.

The tone changed from humor to sentimentality with "John Anderson, My Jo" and "The Rantin' Dog, The Daddy O't."

"Hometown Elegy," by G. M. Fraser, was "very meaningful" to Mr. Mackenzie, since he comes from Aberdeen himself. He commented that his schooldays there were "bonny," but not "wise."

"Sir Patrick Spens" and "Bonny Earl of Murray" were followed by "Dulce et Decorum Est (Pro Patria Mori)," by Wilfred Owen. "Curiosity" and "Rossi's 'Christ Ran Stumbling'" added variety to the reading.

"Burns despised the Presbyterian church because it restricted him," said Mr. Mackenzie, adding that he thought this to be a "damn good reason," as Burns "never did anything wrong, other than fathering the occasional illegitimate child."

Burns' rhetoric reminded Mr. Mackenzie of "Churchill at his worst moments."

"Holy Willie's Prayer," by Burns, was typically Presbyterian—"Forgive me, God, but damn everyone else."

Mr. Mackenzie said that Burns' ribaldry was traditionally described as being "Rabelaisian," but was really "just plain filthy." An example of this type was "The Fornicator," which until recently was only sold under the counter. Poetry of this type, along with books such as "Lady Chatterly's Lover," is not generally available in paperback form because such cheap editions come within the reach of the poor, said Mr. Mackenzie, "and the poor are infinitely corruptible. A good example of this is Burns, who was poor and infinitely corrupted."

"Oh, Mary's the White Flower," a "typical child's song," was followed by the sentimental "O My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose." Mr. Mackenzie's comment that he "felt like Dylan Thomas" brought laughter from the audience. He said that ". . . Red, Red Rose," and other "potboilers" were not as good poetry as, for example, "Mary Morrison."

A Scottish drinking song, "Well They Browed A Peck of Malt," brought on the remark that Burns "lived himself to death." As Mr. Mackenzie said, "it's a wild way to go."

Ivy's Bookstore, 1507 Wilmut Place, sponsors poetry readings on the first Friday of each month at 9:00 p.m. Robert Skelton, who writes an art column for the "Times," will read at the next gathering. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come, but you may have to sit on the floor, as the store is quite small.

## College Entrance Board Formed

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A college entrance board is being formed in Canada.

The Canadian Council on Admission to College and University was approved in principle last week by the 10 provincial ministers of education.

Committees from provincial education departments and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are finalizing a draft constitution for the body. It is expected to be completed in time for a founding conference in January.

Exams could be ready for high-school students by the spring of 1967 to determine university admissions for the following year.

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will probably receive the contract for English language exams. The Quebec department of education is expected to prepare the French language exams.

Drawing upon the experience of the U.S. College Entrance Board the scheme could supplant departmental exams as a major university entrance criterion within several years.

According to current thinking the student would write three papers during the winter or early spring of his final high school year.

One of these would test scholarly aptitude while the others gauged general knowledge in two subject areas. The student would choose his test areas from among eight or nine choices.

## Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

After a hectic budget session a few days earlier, a more leisurely and much shorter meeting of the Students' Council took place at 7:10 p.m. on Sunday night.

The first item of business was brought forwards by E.A.C. representative of the Brian White who outlined the present activities of the committee in their promotion of National Student Day. He said that letters had been sent to faculty members in an effort to obtain their support in the "protest march" planned for this occasion. Mr. White added that copies of two pamphlets outlining the aims and the proposed program for the "community forum" which will be held on this day have also been circulated on campus. He further mentioned that five students had attended a Conservative political rally on Friday night and presented party leader John Diefenbaker with copies of these pamphlets. He said that a reporter from Time magazine had promised to give them some publicity for this action.

SUB Director Rick Kurtz reported briefly to Council on the A.C.U. Conference which he and several other Victoria University students had attended earlier in the week in Seattle. He described some of the activities which took place, especially in regard to discussions on "university building programs" and said he would submit a full report of the meeting to Council at a later date.

Then Council Secretary, as a representative of the Constitutional Committee, made a report on the investigations which it carried out concerning voting irregularities in the recent AMS general election. Council then defeated a motion put forward by Activities Co-ordinator Gordon Pollard calling for the holding of new elections because of the number of apparent errors in election procedure. However Council did approve a recommendation by the Constitutional Committee which suggested that an Election Committee be set up to examine this whole affair and report back their findings in January.

Finally Western Regional CUS President Ed Laval gave an informal address to Council members explaining in detail the extensive activities which universities and colleges right across Canada have planned for National Student Day in order to make the public more aware of the many problems of higher education.

## Quebec Students Walk-Off Committee

MONTREAL (CUP) — Student governments of all universities and classical colleges in Quebec, with the exception of Laval University, have agreed to withhold co-operation from the province's government-student committee on bursaries.

McGill and Montreal Universities led the way for the break. McGill Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg this week said of the government:

"It's time to stop playing games which is what they have been doing with us recently."

McGill and Montreal councils now are asking for their negotiations with the government to be carried on at the ministerial level.

Miss Sholzberg and Michel Pelletier, president of the U. of M. Student Union, have asked for a meeting with Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie in the near future.

The government-student committee on bursaries was set up by Mr. Gerin-Lajoie, then the Minister of Youth, as part of the Quebec Liberal party's election platform. It has included

representatives from all Quebec universities and classical colleges.

The committee, during its first two years acted as a political pressure group. During this period provincial bursaries rose from twelve to twenty million dollars a year.

Last year, however the government changed the nature of the committee to a working body whose student representatives would only be technical advisers.

Meetings of the committee and its research documents are now kept secret.

Miss Sholzberg does not object to the new role of the committee. But she wants its documents made public.

"Every year the government promises we will have a voice in that year's bursaries, but we never do," she said.

Young Peoples Night Club  
1037 View 386-7131  
Friday—  
THE BLUES X FIVE  
Saturday—  
THE COACHMEN  
Live Bands  
9-12



—G. IAN ANGUISH PHOTO  
Barry Hall swings out in SUB Lounge

## Quebec Youth Council Formed At Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Quebec youth council was formed this weekend at the University of Montreal.

Delegates from twenty youth organizations representing 150,000 of the province's young people agreed to establish the Congrès des Mouvements de Jeunesse du Québec (CMJQ). The body was formed to establish a "common front" to act as the voice of Quebec youth in dealings with the province and outside.

The charter of the new organization stipulates that only Quebec youth movements of the Quebec wing of broader youth bodies may be represented in the CMJQ.

The charter of the new organization affirms "the right of peoples and of all countries to independence and the rights of nations to self-determination".

It goes on to recognize "Quebec as the national state of the Quebecois, which by consequence must possess all the necessary means for its full emancipation".

Made up of students, young workers, and young farmers as well as political and religious

youth, the organization will seek recognition on the international level.

Alban Asselin, a full-time worker of Jeunesse Ouvriers Catholique (Young Catholic Workers) was elected president.

The vice-president for international affairs is Dimitri Rousopoulos of the Quebec wing of the Student Union for Peace Action.

Later this week an attempt will be made to form a Canadian Youth Council.

The Committee for the Assembly of Youth Organizations will bring together in Ottawa delegates from a large number of Canadian youth organizations.

The newly formed Quebec council and its member organizations are not expected to participate in any move to form a Canada-wide council. They will likely carry on separate relations with bodies outside Canada.

Stewart Goodlings, chairman of CAYO, said today that his organization "is primarily English-Canadian", adding that he did not expect any duplications or conflict between CAYO and the CMJQ. "We expect to cooperate fully with the Quebec group," he said.

# Coldwell On Campus

By CHARLES HAYNES

M. J. Coldwell, former leader and founding member of the CCF party told the Political Science Forum Tuesday that Canada could exert leadership among the middle powers on matters of world affairs.

Coldwell also noted that best legislation evolved when the government is in a minority or small majority.

"The first time King put anything in writing," he said, "was when the Prime Minister promised to give Canada old age pensions in return for the support of Woodsworth's socialists in 1926."

"For the good of social progress," Coldwell continued, "if the NDP cannot attain majority this November election, I would rather see no party with a majority."

The CCF was reformed into the New Democratic Party four years ago when labour realized it must become active in politics.

Coldwell claimed that profound social changes were initiated in Saskatchewan under T. C. Douglas.

He told of the comprehensive compulsory auto insurance, the hospital plan and Medicare—"the envy of Canadians everywhere".

Referring to the founding conference of the UN, Coldwell said: "We felt we were laying the foundations for world peace."

"Canada," he said, "could have exercised great influence among smaller nations."

With regard to Viet Nam, Coldwell scolded the Christian

churches for not taking bold stands on this and other international issues.

"The Americans confuse many progressive ideals for Communism," he said.

"Canada should be prepared to take economic sanctions from the U.S. when pursuing an independent foreign policy."

## Martlet Magazine

The Martlet Magazine does not appear this week because of a lack of student copy.

"We need articles and reviews desperately, if we are to continue publication," said Magazine co-editor Guy Stanley.

"Up to now, it has been the faculty which has kept us going. The students do not seem to have the time or the inclination, perhaps the confidence, to write for their Magazine."

"We are in better shape for the next issue," he added, "but the majority still comes from the faculty. Naturally, we are extremely grateful for their help. Without it we couldn't produce. But the staff and the editorial

board, perhaps the readers too, would feel happier if students pulled a greater load."

The Martlet Magazine will appear as usual next week, maybe.

## Ski Club

The University of Victoria Ski Club will hold a meeting Monday, at 12:30 in room C-106.

Two ski films will be shown. All are welcome.

## Newman Club

Fergie's agent reveals life and adventure on \$25 monthly. Wednesday the 27th at 7:30 in the SUB lounge. A Hootenany will follow.

## Soccer

The University of Washington Soccer Team will be at the Gordon Head playing fields to meet the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings. This will be an exhibition game between two polished teams. Game time is 1:30.

## Board Confirms Graduate Studies

Graduate studies in Arts and Science will begin next year.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor said the Senate has given formal and unanimous approval to "the gradual development of programmes in certain areas of studies which will lead students to higher degrees at the master's and doctoral level."

A Senate committee on graduate studies has been established to plan and administer the new graduate school. It is under the chairmanship of Dr. Harry Scargill, head of the department of linguistics and former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of Alberta.

The committee is now receiving recommendations from department heads on requirements for grad studies within their own disciplines. Students will be enrolled next year in M.A. and M.Sc. programmes.

Present plans call for the use by graduate students of existing teaching facilities and those now under construction. The buildings now being built on the Gordon

Head campus will be put into use next September.

Taylor said he recognized the need for all universities to provide for education beyond the undergraduate level.

Taylor stressed that a graduate programme would be developed to complement the existing programme. "The Senate is firm in its resolve that excellence of teaching at the undergraduate level, so long a tradition at the former Victoria College and now of the new university, will be maintained, and indeed, enhanced," Taylor said.

"The demand of the academic world for highly qualified teachers—to say nothing of the needs of business, industry and government—are increasing at a staggering pace in this age of innovation. The University of Victoria, like others throughout Canada, must accept responsibility to help to meet these demands," he said.

The Board of Governors confirmed Tuesday plans to develop the new graduate school.

## Box Score

In order to keep tabs on the number of Student Council members who faithfully attend each session of council, the Martlet has decided to initiate a new policy. Each week a "box score" similar to the one presently used by the "Ubysssey" will indicate the number of meetings at which each member has been present during the winter session from October 17 onwards. It is hoped that this action will provide a gentle reminder for all members to attend as many meetings as is humanly possible.

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.	Paul Williamson	1	0
Vice-Pres.	John Thies	1	0
Sec.	Nan Elliot	1	0
Treas.	Terry Gibson	1	0
Clubs Dir.	Steve Bigsby	1	0
Pubs Dir.	W. Jackson	0	1
Act. Co-or.	G. Pollard	1	0
SUB Dir.	Rick Kurtz	1	0
CUS Chair.	Brian White	1	0
Martlet Ed.	Sue Pelland	1	0
Mens Athletic Dir.			
	Bruce Wallace	1	0
Women's Athletic Director	Sue Rogers	1	0
First Year Men's Rep.	Steve Sullivan	1	0
First Year Womens Rep.	Margo Aiken	1	0
Grad Rep.	T. McCullough	1	0

## Deputy Analyzed

An analysis of the Deputy, a new German play on church-state relations that has aroused controversy in theatre centres around the world, will be featured in a guest lecture here Monday, October 25.

Dr. Herbert Samuel, Professor of German at the University of Melbourne, Australia, will use the play to illustrate his address, "The Poet and his Age". Productions caused storms in London and Toronto (among other cities) as opinions clashed over the playwright's description of the plight of Jews in Hitler's Germany and the attitude of Pope Pius XII.

Students and the public are invited to the lecture, which will be given in the Lansdowne auditorium, Young Building, at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Sponsors are the University Extension Association, and the Canadian Humanities Association.

## ATTENTION Soccer Referees

A referee is needed for Saturday afternoon soccer games. Any interested referees please apply to Mr. Rober Bell, P-20.

## You can't beat the taste of Player's

Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

## WEIGHT SET NEEDED

The Rowing Club needs a set of weights. Anyone knowing of a set for sale contact:

Athletic Council Office,  
or Mr. R. Bell, P-20

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## Victoria Symphony Orchestra

at the Royal Theatre

Second Pair—Oct. 17 and 18 Seventh Pair—Feb. 6 and 7  
Third Pair—Nov. 7 and 8 Eighth Pair—Feb. 27 and 28  
Fourth Pair—Nov. 28 and 29 Ninth Pair—Mar. 13 and 14  
Fifth Pair—Dec. 12 and 13 Tenth Pair—April 3 and 4  
Sixth Pair—Jan. 16 and 17

Students' Admission Prices:  
Sunday: 50¢; Monday: Half Price



# CUS To Send Hockey Team Abroad

## Grins and Growls

Sports Editorial  
By ERIK THE RED  
"HE WHO PAYS . . ."

Student autonomy is on the way out. The university has become too large for the students to run their own affairs. Take athletics for example. Everyone knows what a wonderful job our new Athletic Co-ordinator is doing.

The Student Council has been unwilling to support athletics on this campus. Instead the Athletic Council budget has been compared with such things as the Red Cross Club, the Tryste, and the Strangers. With such small thinking it is due time that we turned over our whole athletic programme to the Physical Education department. Then the Student Council can concern itself with the important things in life — the Red Cross Club, the Tryste, the Strangers.

Specifically, if the Student Council can not fulfill its financial obligations, the Athletic Council will have to look to the Administration for future grants. "He who pays the piper calls the tune." Goodbye student autonomy.

### ON INJURIES

Most sports played at the university today, especially extra mural, are rough sports. Games like hockey, rugby, and soccer cannot be called gentle. They could perhaps be called "bone-bruizers." Even basketball has its injuries.

Everyone knows that injuries are a risk for players in these sports and many others. Many times sports reports say, "the team played a man short due to an injury to . . .", and in some cases mention that the player in question had a broken bone or even more serious injuries. Just recently a soccer player died in Victoria, succumbing to brain injuries sustained when he collided with another player.

Since injuries are possible, the Athletic Council makes available first aid kits, to be taken to any games played by a university team. The theory apparently is that the presence of the kit, although not preventing injuries, will prevent any further injury and danger to any injured players, although no one there knows how to use it.

The Council overlooks the fact that first aid kits, no matter how complete or incomplete, require trained attendants to make them work. How many teams have qualified First Aid attendants on hand for their games? Very few.

First aid kits also tend to be a burden, and in many cases seem to be rarely used. They are, however, easily forgotten and left behind when the other equipment is picked up before the game. There is never any check on whether the team does have a kit on hand during the game anyway, so there aren't any tears shed. Just because Joe Blow was crippled by mishandling and lack of first aid last week doesn't mean it will happen again. The accident was a freak anyway.

But then aren't they all? You cannot predict injuries, and even the best can be injured.

## Grass Hockey "A" Loses "B" Ties

In both league games in grasshockey last weekend the opposition proved to be rather stronger than in the openers as the Vikings "A" lost 3-1 to Victoria Men, and the "B" team salvaged a 3-3 tie with Shawnigan.

Both setbacks can be attributed to a lack of scoring punch from the forwards, as both university teams controlled most of the play.

Next week the Goths, the first team, will be in Vancouver playing UBC and the Vandals will be inactive.

There is still room for two new players. Anyone interested is invited to turn out at the practices on Thursday, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., at Gordon Head.

## Vikings Lose Opener

Vikings hockey team played their opener last Friday, losing to the Esquimalt Pontiacs, 7-4.

The play throughout the game was very fast, but the Vikings were not fast enough nor did they have quite the right touch to control the play. Conditioning was a big factor. The Vikings slowed toward the end.

Pontiacs were never in danger of losing as they put in three more goals than the university side. While the Vikings never seemed quite able to tip the puck into the net, Pontiacs had little trouble except for goalie Teddy Hurd.

Vikings will not see action tomorrow night as the Army team is not yet back from Cyprus. They will play next week against Navy.

## Sports Notices, Games Upcoming

### ATTENTION ALL BASKETBALLERS

Here is your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to join the in-group. The women's Basketball team is still looking for new players. Practices are held in the Gym every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Come out and support the winningest team on campus. All are welcome!

### WEEKEND RUGBY GAMES

First XV vs. Oak Bay Wanderers at Gordon Head.  
Second XV vs. NTS at McDonald Park. Both games on October 23.

### WATER POLO

University "B" team vs. YMCA "B" at Royal Roads pool. Time, 3:00 p.m., October 24.

### VIKING SOCCER

University Vikings vs. Wanderers at Gordon Head, 2:00 p.m., October 24.

### BADMINTON

The Badminton Club now meets Wednesdays at 8:00 instead of 6:30.

### WOMEN'S GRASSHOCKEY

University "A" team vs. Grasshoppers at Esquimalt University "B" team vs. Cowichan at Gordon Head. Both games at 2:00 p.m. on October 23.

### SCRUB HOCKEY

Anyone interested in playing hockey just for fun can come out to play Scrub Hockey on Mondays at Memorial Arena, 5:30 to 7:00 a.m. and Thursdays at Esquimalt Sports Arena at the same time.

Morris Minor with Modified Consul motor. Many modifications, fast, handles well, reliable, and economical. Immaculate throughout. \$1800 invested. Must sell for best offer over \$500. Phone 658-5411 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## CIAA Disapproves

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students is planning to send a hockey team to Italy this winter, if they can get the money.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association thinks CUS is "jumping the gun."

CUS has been invited by the international student sport federation, FISU, to send a team to the 1966 Winter Universiade in Turin, Italy, February 5 to 13.

FISU is so eager to have a Canadian hockey team that they have agreed to pay all its expenses in Italy. CUS has undertaken to get a government grant to pay half the travel fare, with the other half to be obtained locally.

The team will be chosen in November by a national selection committee now being set up by CUS.

CIAA Secretary W. J. McLeod, protesting all the while that the C.I.A.A. wants to cooperate with CUS, says "any government grants would only come as a result of a request by the CIAA."

The government may say otherwise.

According to Roger Dion, director of the federal government's Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, its advisory council is still debating whether to extend recognition to CUS.

The international body has already done so; CUS is now the recognized member of FISU for Canada.

In any case, a missed deadline will force CUS to bypass the advisory council, whose channels of procedure take two months to wind through various government organs.

CUS will go directly to the minister of Health and Welfare, according to Paul Ladouceur, CUS international affairs secretary who doubles as "sports director." Funds to send a team to the August student games in Budapest were also obtained by ministerial discretion.

The CIAA, formed in 1961, has "wanted to walk before we run" and was planned to wait another year before entering the international field, according to Major McLeod.

Now, however, they may try to move faster. If they are to send the Canadian champions to Turin this winter, the decision will be made at a national meeting December 15.

Although CIAA policy is to choose teams only as a result of national championships, they might send the Loyola Warriors who will be touring Europe in any case.

But Major McLeod said he "doubted very much" if this would occur, due to an adverse decision by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Major McLeod threw cold water on the new role of CUS in student sports, saying "they have no organization."

"We want to work with CUS, but we see them in a supporting role, not a directing role."

The CUS, whose congress in September unanimously voted to "condemn the CIAA as unrepresentative of Canadian student athletics, "is committed to "seek the democratization of national sports bodies."

Major McLeod said university administrations, who control the CIAA, are "responsible for the leagues and programmes that the students are in."

# The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR  
Writer—BRUCE MCKEAN



CAUGHT IN THE TRAFFIC

—IAN ANGLISH PHOTO

## Soccer Tie and Loss

In a game at Gordon Head last Sunday afternoon the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings played to a 1-1 tie with Gorge Hotel.

The first half was a complete Viking domination as the University squad outplayed, out-shot and outthrust their opposition. In the end however it is the scoreboard which is the deciding factor and a second half letdown by the Vikings gave Gorge the tie.

In the first half it appeared that a strong Viking side would be in full command throughout. Franz Descombes opened the scoring at the 30 minutes mark only to have the goal disallowed because he had not properly called for the ball while it was bouncing free.

Less than 30 seconds later Tony Fantillio drove home a shot in a scrambling play around the Gorge net. The first half ended 1-0 in favour of the Vikings, but only the steady play of the Gorge netminder that often bordered on the spectacular kept the Vikings from adding more.

In the second half all of the teamwork and ball control of the Vikings disintegrated, and the Gorge team, which had shown very little spark up to that point came to life. They took almost immediate control,

and finally at the 35 minute mark of the half the pressure paid off when a final offensive play resulted in a goal.

In the last ten minutes — neither team was able to break through with the clincher although the University did make an attempt to regain control of the game. The final score, a 1-1 tie which the Vikings should not have to had to settle for.

The team's next game is this Sunday when the Vikings meet Oak Bay Wanderers at Gordon Head at 2:00 p.m.

Last Saturday the newly-formed Norsemen Soccer team played their opening league game against Navy, losing 5-1.

The Norsemen did not have a strong offensive, and the defensive was weak long enough in the first half for Navy to score four goals while Norsemen only scored one.

In the second half the university side was able to carry the play much better, but Navy still held them out. The only goal scored in the second half was on a penalty kick awarded to the Navy when one of the defending players touched the ball with his hand.

The Norsemen will be in action again this weekend, but at press time the place and their opponents were not known.

**Dorman's**

PEOPLE . . . ALL OVER, ARE TALKING ABOUT THE STORE WITH MORE . . . IN QUALITY AND HI-STYLES . . . THEY HAVE BEEN FOR A LONG . . . LONG TIME.

(drop in . . . and have a banana . . .)

**Dorman's**

STORE FOR MEN & THE CAVALIER SHOP . . . FOR THE YOUNG MEN.



Herb Capozzi, General Manager of the B.C. Lions, will speak on "10 Years of Football in British Columbia" in the SUB Lounge, on October 25 at 12:30 p.m.

## Calendar

### FRIDAY, OCT. 22

- Skin Diving Club, slides and movies of activities will be shown, C-106, 12:30 p.m.

- Biology Club, "Summer-dun of Steelhead (Salmo gairdneri) on Vancouver Island by Stuart Smith, Fish and Game Branch, Victoria, El-160, 12:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 24

- V.C.F., panel discussion, "Christianity and the Students' Needs," four panelists will discuss the topic, followed by open discussion from the audience, SUB Lounge, 3:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 24

- L.S.M., film on Luther, covering the Reformation, Diet of Worms, nailing of 95 theses, of value to History 200 and English 200 students, SUB Clubs A, B, C, 7:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, OCT. 25

- French Club, slides and talk by a Uvic student from Paris, for rides or information phone 382-3216, 2750 Thorpe Place, 7:30 p.m.

- "Ten Years of Football in B.C." Speaker, Herb Capozzi, General Manager of B.C. Lions, SUB Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 26

- V.C.F., special speaker, Rev. Robert Birch of Vancouver, "Prayer and the Christian Experience."

- Re-run of film on Luther, SUB A, B, C, El-168, 12:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

- Film, "History of Powered Flight," excellent documentary history of aviation from Shell Film Library.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 28

- Tommy Douglas, El 167, 2:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 29

- Debating Union, McGowan Cup Debate for B.C. Region. Topic: Resolved: that university tuition should be free. U.B.C. versus Uvic.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

- The most significant hour of your life! First meeting of the Academic Meditation Society. Guest speaker. Clubs C, 12:30 p.m.

- Liberal Club, speaker, the Hon. J. R. Nicholson, M.P., Minister of Immigration, El-167, 12:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 4

- Current History Club, "A Profile of Modern Israel," slides and commentary, phone 382-3380 if you need a ride, 2238 Brighton Ave., 8:00 p.m.

## STUDENT NEEDS

Does the Christian faith offer any help for the practical needs of the university student? Under the sponsorship of Varsity Christian Fellowship, four panelists will discuss this topic next Sunday, October 24, at 3:00 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. Panel members are Dr. Jack Krayenhoff, M.D., Pastor Robert Holmes of Central Baptist Church, Mr. Jim Slater of Young Life of Canada, and Mr. Ken Birch, Uvic senior. Designed especially for students who are on campus during the weekend, a further invitation is extended to all students to take part in the afternoon's discussion. Following the panelists' statements, open discussion and questions from the audience will be accepted. Come out and hear the opinions of others, and voice your own at the same time.

## FRESHMEN - HELP!

Dr. Robinson's freshmen orientation group has lost its list of participants. A second meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24.

Those who attended the first meeting please phone Dr. Robinson (Gordon Head extension) or Dennis Oliver, 477-1214.

\*\*\*

## HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

Halloween Masquerade, October 29, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. SUB. \$1.75 a couple. Dress - masquerade.

AMS cards must be shown at the door (no exception) along with tickets. Your date only may be a non-university student.

Tickets on sale now in the SUB office. Only 1 ticket will be sold to a student.

\*\*\*

## TOWER '66

There will be a general Tower '66 staff meeting at noon on October 27 in the Tower office.

All those who are interested in helping, typists, copywriters, photographers and other secretarial work are invited to attend.

Tower '66 is proud of its accomplishment and Tower '66 will be bigger and better than ever. BUT the qualities of its content depend upon the entire Tower staff.

## COUPLES CLUB DANCE

The Couples' Club is holding a dance in the SUB Upper Lounge at 8:30 p.m., November 12. Any married students interested in attending, please contact Ralph Pettie after 6:30 p.m. at 383-2519.

\*\*\*

## MEDITATE!

Are mid-terms making you nervous, tense, worried?

There IS a way to be rid of that tension, a way to feel confident and at ease, a way to sharpen your mind.

Invest one hour and reap the benefits of a life-time.

Attend the first meeting of the Academic Meditation Society. A guest speaker will explain Transcendental Deep Meditation and answer any questions.

This could be the most significant hour of your life so don't miss it!

Clubs Room C, Wednesday, November 3, 12:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

## McPHERSON LIBRARY

Beginning Monday, October 18th, the McPherson Library Reserve Study area will be OPEN FOR STUDY PURPOSES ONLY from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. There will be no library service until 8:30.

## CLASSIFIED

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

### Personal

LOST FROSH: IF YOU ATTENDED the Freshman orientation group with Dr. Robinson and Dennis Oliver, please phone Dr. Robinson at G. H. Campus or 477-1214 p.m. You don't know it, but you are lost.

### INSTRUCTION - SCHOOLS

#### Tutoring

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

#### RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

#### Rooms

#### Room and Board

### Motorcycles

650 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, \$800. Phone 652-1566 after 5 p.m.

### Lost and Found

LEFT IN SUB: ONE GIRL'S BIEGE wool coat, size 5. If found, please call 477-2737. Small reward.

### Special Notices

### Transportation

### Wanted

### AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

### Automobiles For Sale

### EMPLOYMENT

# The Back Page

## GRADUATING CLASS 1966

### Career Employment Bulletin

The following major employers will visit the campus in November to recruit students graduating in Arts and Science in 1966:

- Rayonier Canada Limited— November 8
- Hudson's Bay Company November 8 and 9
- National Research Council November 9
- The International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. November 12
- Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited November 12
- Imperial Oil Limited November 16
- The Royal Bank of Canada November 18 and 19
- Aluminium Company of Canada Limited November 19
- Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited November 24 and 25
- Du Pont of Canada Limited November 26
- Defense Research Board November 29 and 30

Graduating students seeking information about these companies and the career opportunities they offer are invited to contact the Student Placement Office to arrange for interview appointments. Names of employers planning to visit the campus in December and January will be published in subsequent issues of The Martlet.

\*\*\*

## PLAYERS' CLUB

The Player's Club will present A View from the Bridge by Arthur Miller from November 22 to 27.

Special student rates will be in effect on week-days allowing two to attend for the price of one.

General student admission will be \$1.25. Adults \$1.50. Actors include Bob Chamut, Bonnie Rutherford, and Kathie Flood.

\*\*\*

## COFFEE PARTY

An Over-25 Coffee Party will be held in the SUB Lounge on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. If you wish to attend, please sign the list in the SUB general office.

## BE NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Have you got literary ambitions? Want to become nationally famous? Here's your chance.

A new magazine, called the U.N. Echo will be circulated to over 2,000 high schools and colleges in Canada.

It will feature articles, cartoons, and book reviews. It will not be confined to U.N. activities but will also raise other issues like Canadian unity and Separatism. All contributions are to be sent to:

Mr. Tom Schatzky, National Youth Secretary, United Nations Assoc. in Canada, 329 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

You won't get richer (the magazine can't afford to pay), but it may be the first step to literary fame. After all, Pierre Berton began as editor of the Ubysey.



PAUL CANTOR

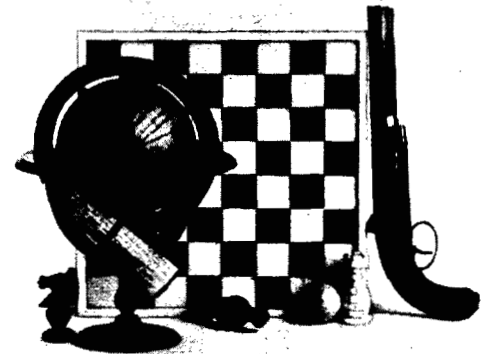
## WUSC REP ON CAMPUS

Mr. Paul Cantor, the Assistant Secretary of World University Service of Canada, will visit the University of Victoria on October 25 and 26.

Mr. Cantor is presently involved with the organization of the 1966 WUSC International seminar which will be held in Turkey.

During his visit to the campus he will meet with members of the local WUSC committee and members of the AMS and administration.

Mr. Cantor will discuss such topics such as the international and programme of World University Service, the 1966 WUSC Seminar in Turkey, for which Canadian students are being recruited and the forthcoming visit of the "Treasure Van."



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