

Zeon is the most

The Martlet

taciturn of all elements.

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 4, 1965

No. 8



—BEN LOWE PHOTO

Are you sure it's sewed up?

AUCC Asks Immediate \$3 Grant Increase

By RICHARD BLAIR

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has called for an immediate increase of \$3 in the federal government's per capita grant.

This increase, proposed by the Bladen report, would raise the grant from \$2 to \$5.

The AUCC passed a resolution at their annual meeting in Vancouver that "the government be urgently requested to authorize this increase within the present fiscal year".

The resolution asked for the increase because "the present state of university financing is critical".

Dean Vincent Bladen, author of the Bladen report, told the meeting "This grant would not put any province in so strong a position that it could, without loss of quality or development,

abandon revenue received from fees. To eliminate fees, the universities must find money elsewhere".

On student demonstrations against the report, Bladen said, "All criticisms made of the report were made to us in the course of our inquiry.

"We heard them and we considered them and made our recommendations. Nothing I have heard since makes me want to apologize for them or reconsider them."

The meeting, held last week, opened Monday and for the first two days met behind closed doors.

The open sessions began Wednesday with an address by Dr. J. A. Corry, the association's past president.

He said university students must continue to pay fees.

(continued on page 8)

TOWER - OPINION

Place an X by your choice

- 1. Complete abolition of a year book.....
- 2. Substitution of a grad booklet for the Tower
- 3. Retention of present Tower

Place forms in Question Box, SUB office.

Douglas:

on Campus

Little Value in Building If Too Few Students

By CHARLES HAYNES

NDP leader T. C. Douglas, speaking in the crowded SUB lounge Thursday afternoon, called for the complete elimination of all university tuition fees.

Douglas, the only party leader to visit the campus this election, added: "There is little value in building and enlarging universities if there are too few people to attend them."

"We must give our young men and women a chance to make their full contribution in the scientific era."

Elimination of fees would cost Canada approximately \$500 times 175,000 students presently in Canadian universities — or \$85,000,000. Mr. Douglas estimated that in ten years the cost will rise to \$175,000,000.

"Where will we get this money? The government had no difficulty finding \$50,000,000 to give to three automobile companies. In war-time the government would have no difficulty raising hundreds and even thousands of millions of dollars for armaments."

The solutions to the educational, social and economic crises facing Canada today, Douglas urged, lie in man's ability to properly direct the economy and thereby derive the benefits of automation and cybernation.



—BEN LOWE PHOTO

... full contribution

"Economy exists for man and not man for the economy."

"We have entered into a new era of history which men will call the scientific revolution. This new revolution will produce far reaching changes in the whole structure of society."

Douglas listed three ways in which automation could increase human happiness. If wisely managed, automation will raise the standard of living through the increased production of goods and services; it will improve the quality of life so that men may "enjoy things of the mind and spirit"; it will enable us to battle poverty and disease the world over.

Douglas proposed the setting up of a National Industrial Development Corporation, patterned after similar corporations in Sweden, West Germany, and Israel, that would loan capital to expanding industries.

On the foreign ownership of industry in Canada, he observed that, although Canada needs capital to develop her abundant resources, two-thirds of the Canadian economy is owned and controlled by American interests. An Industrial Development Corporation would eventually buy back control of industry for Canadians.

Douglas emphasized that techniques be established for the redistribution of purchasing power.

"How are people going to buy the products of the factories if people are unemployed?"

A Manpower Training Program, he explained, is imperative for the training of the unemployed and for the retraining of those whose jobs have been replaced by machines.

In our universities and technical institutes the youth of Canada must be given skills for leadership during the technological change.

(continued on page 8)



—BEN LOWE PHOTO

STUDENTS INVITED TO NOV. 11 SERVICES

Students have been invited to take part in downtown Remembrance Day services this year.

Local peace groups intend to hold a service at the War memorial after the regular civilian services. Religious leaders have been asked to pray and speak at the service.

Campus peace action co-ordinator Bill Williamson said "We want to honour those who fell in the Second World War. We also want to remind the public that that war was to be the war to end all wars."

"We do not want to make fun of those who died or of the beliefs that they held and died for. We do want to stress the importance of retaining the peace they fought so hard for," he said.

Williamson said that plans for the memorial service had not yet been finalized. "We would appreciate any help that professors or students might like to give us. We would particularly like to have some people from the university speak at the service," he said.

Students and professors who are interested in taking part should contact 386-3785 or 382-5677.

Tower '65 Incurred Thousand-Dollar Debt -- Tower '66 May Die

By MIKE PHELPS

Tower '66 may be suspended unless a net deficit of \$1,000.53 can be eliminated.

The debt was incurred through a reported lack of sufficient advertising in last year's edition.

Council President Paul Williamson, who put forward the motion calling for the abolition of the annual, suggested that a larger, better quality, hard-covered grad booklet be substituted in its place.

At present the Tower has two parts, one section for photos and descriptions of campus activities and the other composed of grad class pictures.

PUBS director Winston Jackson objected to such a proposal,

calling it too radical and instead recommended the adaption of a soft cover for the annual or a reduction in its size as possible alternatives.

He emphasized that it was very unlikely that the amount of advertising already solicited for Tower '66 could be substantially increased to cover the deficit.

He further added that "for same basic reason" students are always anxious to have an annual every year, and that many undergraduates would be extremely irate if Council approved of Mr. Williamson's idea.

The motion was tabled until student feeling could be determined.

Around Campus

Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

Why didn't more students march?

Many people are asking this question, including the Martlet. Although the daily newspapers have praised our 20% turnout of students as the best in the nation, the organizers say they were dismayed at the number of students that didn't turn out or who were against it. With this in mind The Martlet conducted a survey of student opinion. The majority of the students interviewed didn't understand the recommendations of Universal Accessibility. Students said they thought that accessibility meant that the doors of the University were going to be thrown open for everybody — including the rabble, free loaders and those who would rather go to University than work. This was their idea of Universal Accessibility.

Student leaders have said that this was definitely not the aim of the march. In fact the question of tuition was only one of the five points in the recommendation set forth. Why had these students then come to associate this idea with accessibility?

Another reason for the lack of support was the general apathy among the students. Tom Palfrey had this to say, "Apathy, yes, I think that was a reason and also, those students that don't have to worry about financial support couldn't care less about marching." Many (they wouldn't reveal their names) felt that they would rather let the young frosh go out and demonstrate while they played cards or sat and talked in the SUB.

Moreover, the timing of National Students Day came at the wrong time for some. One student said he was all for accessibility but he wasn't going to miss a mid-term exam for it. Because of mid-terms and because classes weren't cancelled for then — students went to classes instead of marching. This was George Ruruisseau's attitude. He agreed with accessibility and marching but he had classes at the time.

Although a few students on campus thought the article titled "Quack Sex" was in poor taste, many people found it amusing.

A group of these people are teachers at one of Victoria's elementary schools. They were sitting in their lounge eating lunch when one of the teachers brought a copy of Ye Olde Martlet to read. When he came to the "Quack Sex" article, thinking it was so amusing he read it aloud to the other teachers. By the time he had finished reading the story and the definitions, the whole room was in mass hysteria. The teachers even went so far as to interrupt a board meeting to get a dictionary so they could look up the meaning of some of the words.

Another story is about a retired high school principal whose son attends here. It seems while reading The Martlet one night, because his daily paper hadn't arrived, he came across the article on "Quack Sex." After he finished read-

ing the story; he told his son it was one of the most amusing articles he had read in years.

So I don't see why all these very sedate adults can read the article and find it very amusing, and why a few narrow minded students read it and condemn it for poor taste.

Some girls never do learn to tell the difference! Elaine Mellar and Jill Newhan were caught by one of my informers walking out of the Men's Washroom in the SUB.

The University can be proud and grateful to have on its faculty this year Dr. W. Brownell.

Brownell was former Dean of Education at the University of California, Berkeley. Throughout his long career of teaching positions in 16 universities, has written many textbooks, and has made many contributions to education methods of teaching arithmetic. His most treasured prize is the Edward L. Thorndyke Reward for "distinguished psychological contributions to education."

Brownell will only be teaching here for one semester before he moves on to "dispense his quiet wisdom elsewhere." But I feel that having such a distinguished professor on our campus, though only for one year, will certainly lead to increasing the image and status of our university.

Dick Chudley said that Victoria University pennants are on sale in the SUB Cafe for 50c. If the original supply is sold out, bigger and better things will come.

After listening to a speech by Diefenbaker on automation, the other day, Alex Muir turned to me and said, "They don't have to worry about me being replaced by automation. After all, whoever would want to invent a goof-off machine!"

DUNGEON

The Dungeon Coffee House is being opened on November 6th with the scheduled entertainment being one of Canada's top guitarists, Doug Shumka, and also, the club's originator, Kevan Hull. The coffee house is being operated to assist the A.M.S. and all profits are to go to this case. Hull plans not only to provide folk music as entertainment, but also jazz, plays, and poetry readings (if entertainers of this sort can be found.) The coffee house plans to be open every available Saturday night, and will continue operating as long as support can be provided. (This means you! Times of the shows are 9, 10:10, and 11:20 p.m. Be there!)

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**Communications Branch
National Research Council**

Ottawa

On Campus NOVEMBER 9th, 1965



Turkey Next Destination for WUSC

One of the World University Service of Canada's projects for Canadian students is the annual seminar held in a country outside Canada. In past years seminars have been held in Pakistan and Sweden. In 1964 it was in Algeria, and in 1965, Chile.

During the summer vacation the delegates will be transported to Turkey for eight weeks of lectures, discussions, debates, tours, interviews, visits, receptions and talks.

The program in Turkey (probably about eight weeks) is well organized to get maximum benefit from the time available.

A certain amount of free time is allotted during the formal seminar period, and after it is over, students can travel anywhere they wish. WUSC pays all expenses except personal spending money during the formal seminar period, but during the extra travel time each student pays for himself.

There is no language requirement this year. Last year the delegates had to be fully conversant in Spanish, but a practical knowledge of French is advisable.

What kind of student does WUSC want?

- Potential delegates must be registered for a regular course of study at the University of Victoria.

- Applicants must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization, or permanently living in Canada.

- Applicants must have a good academic standing.

- Applicants must be willing to communicate their experiences when they return, and submit full reports. Applicants

must be returning to Uvic next year.

- Applicants must be in good health, and be prepared to submit a medical certificate.

- Applicants must submit two references in respect of their academic ability and university record.

- Applicants must be fluent in French OR English.

Applicants do not have to be geniuses, but they do have to be willing to work for their own good. The seminar is open to all students — male and female — from ALL FACULTIES, not just artsmen.

WUSC pays all expenses except post seminar travel. Delegates need about \$250 for personal items and souvenirs. WUSC pays for transport, food, accommodation, and excursions.

Tony Keble, the University of Victoria delegate to the Chile

Seminar, will be giving more information on Friday, November 5, in Clearihue 106 at 12:30 p.m.

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Editorial

A Thank You

Royal Charlie's gon' awa'.

Redacteur Charles La Vertu leaves The Martlet on Sunday to take a position with the Penticton Daily Herald.

From copy boy to Editor-in-Chief, Charles led The Martlet through a period of reform. He changed the banner, scratched Uvic, and piloted the paper to a respectable second place in last year's national university press competitions.

In recognition of this achievement, he was elected Western Regional President of Canadian University Press at the national CUP conference in Hamilton last Christmas.

As a member of Students' Council, Charles "move the previous question" La Vertu trimmed hours off last year's marathon meetings.

But this is not really why we remember Charlie. Who will ever forget the blue and scarlet sports coats, the vile cigars or that marvellous chase down the hall?

Who will ever forget the wild midnight rides to the printers, to Vancouver, or to Sidney for breakfast?

From another editor, The Martlet staff, and even a few Council presidents, bon voyage, Charles!



Bonnie Prince Charlie

Huts For Huddles

How big must a university be before students feel lost in an impersonal machine and a potential Berkeley situation exists?

Not as large as you might think.

At one time a certain University of Victoria professor who prefers his name not be used knew every student he taught.

This is true no longer. Indeed, with today's increased enrollment, he has trouble just getting to know his upper years class.

The administration is currently fretting about this problem as a future development and are considering splitting the campus into small colleges.

But already at least one professor is feeling the growth of impersonalization. And it's a traditional lament among students, even here where the administration claims to be concerned about student welfare.

But this anonymous professor has a plan to combat depersonalization in the interim before the split into colleges takes place.

He suggests the setting aside of huts or pre-fabs as departmental common rooms. In this way history or English students, say, and their professors would have somewhere to meet and become acquainted at minimal expense, a bit like a club.

It is a good idea, we feel, one that deserves more administration support than it is currently receiving.

For surely one of the great advantages of this place was that professors and students could know each other as people, not only as performer and audience.

THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief
Susan 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, Lynne Johnston
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Staff this issue:

Lynda Kaip, George Acs, Linda Armstrong, Mimi Graham, Mari-Anne Reynolds, Barbara Russell, Wendy Smith, Gloria Kennedy, Tony Reynolds, Eileen Browne, Marion Maki, Susan York, Al Louie, Pam Thornley, Gary Harding, Laurie King.

The Third Page



"Now, if you all promise to be nice to your Uncle Lester on Nov. 8th, Uncle Lester will read you a nice fairy tale."

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.

Positive-Negative

Dear Madam:
I am unaware of the way in which the McPherson Library obtains the paintings and the sketches which decorate the walls of the "browsing area" on the main floor. I am, therefore, ignorant of any prejudice which the management may harbour against modern art. Nevertheless, I would like to draw to the attention of the Library staff that they have hung Jack Shadbolt's "Positive-Negative," upside-down on the wall — or is it Mr. Shadbolt's regular practice to place his name upside-down in the upper right-hand corner of his works?

Janice Hanman,
Arts III.

Dear Martlet:
Unless Jack Shadbolt has decided to change his IMAGE and has taken to signing his name upside-down, someone in the MacPherson Library has taken it on himself to change it for him. Actually, what they should do is to swing the painting, entitled NEGATIVE-POSITIVE once more, thereby setting, so to speak, the name on edge in the lower right-hand corner: much more esoteric.

Justus.

Ed. Note: According to current speculation, Mr. Shadbolt painted Negative-Positive one way, signed it and then decided he liked it better the way it now hangs. Apparently this is common practice among abstract painters.

Harlot?

Dear Madam:
Where is the Harlot? I looked forward to enjoying it last year, but it never appeared. I sure would enjoy seeing an edition (or five or six) this year. It's a good addition of The Martlet.
R. A. Flower,
3rd Arts.

Ed. Note: Maybe sometime, perhaps.

What Error?

Dear Madam:
I wish to point out an error of some gravity in your special issue of October 26, 1965. Someone had calculated and arranged very nicely, various, "Facts and Figures" in an effort

LEFT RIGHT

By LYNN CURTIS



Last June I passed through Tombstone, Arizona.

There I was in what television had told me was the wildest of all wild west towns. That place where Wyatt Earp reigned supreme as the toughest marshall in the great big whole United States of America.

Only, that just ain't true.

According to John Clum, who was editor of the Tombstone Epitaph at the time, it was just a normal little frontier town. Clum decided to set the records straight so he wrote a book called It All Happened in Tombstone. Here is a section of it describing the most glorious 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.'

"It was about noon on October 26, 1881. Tombstone was approaching the peak of its prosperity, and its cosmopolitan population of 10,000, or more, were busy with a multitude of affairs associated with widely varied lines of necessary, useful, and orderly employment.

"Ike (Clanton) was on the streets hunting the chief of police (Virgil Earp) with the announced intention of killing him on sight. Ike was arrested about 12 o'clock. (Later, fined.)

"About two o'clock that afternoon our chief of police, accompanied by his two brothers, Wyatt and Morgan, and Doc Holliday, moved west on Fremont Street. A few paces beyond the Epitaph office they met the two Clantons and the two McLowerys and Billy Claybourne.

"The battle was short but swift. Frank and Tom McLowery and Billy Claybourne were killed, and Virgil and Morgan Earp were wounded.

"These well-known leaders of the rustlers came to Tombstone and defied our laws and the officers we had appointed to enforce those laws.

"There has been much discussion as to who fired the first shot . . . I do not think that an officer of the law should offer himself as a target for the bullets of every thug and bandit and desperado he may be called upon to apprehend, and to wait until the criminal has missed him a couple of times.

"Clever, colorful writers have added much to the wild and woolly reputation of Tombstone. Murders committed in Charleston, Galeyville, San Simon, or anywhere in southeastern Arizona — and even in New Mexico and Texas — have been included in the story of Tombstone, and all the blood and thunder is hooked up in such intimate fashion that the reader gets the impression that old Tombstone was a hell-roarin' town, all right.

So far as the population of the city was concerned, they were as orderly and law-abiding as any community.

"During the 365 days of my official administration as mayor of the City of Tombstone there were but three murders committed within the city limits.

"If my memory is loyal, neither Wyatt or Virgil, even when serving as peace officers, ever made a conspicuous display of their weapons. To the best of my knowledge and belief, none of the Earp boys ever fired a single shot within the city limits during their entire residence in Tombstone — excepting the fight with the rustlers."

John Clum knew Wyatt Earp for many years. They were friends in San Bernardino, Nome and Los Angeles. I guess he was prejudiced but probably not far wrong. The real story of Wyatt Earp will never be shown on your TV screen but it will always be available down in Tombstone, where it all happened.

to help present the point in question.

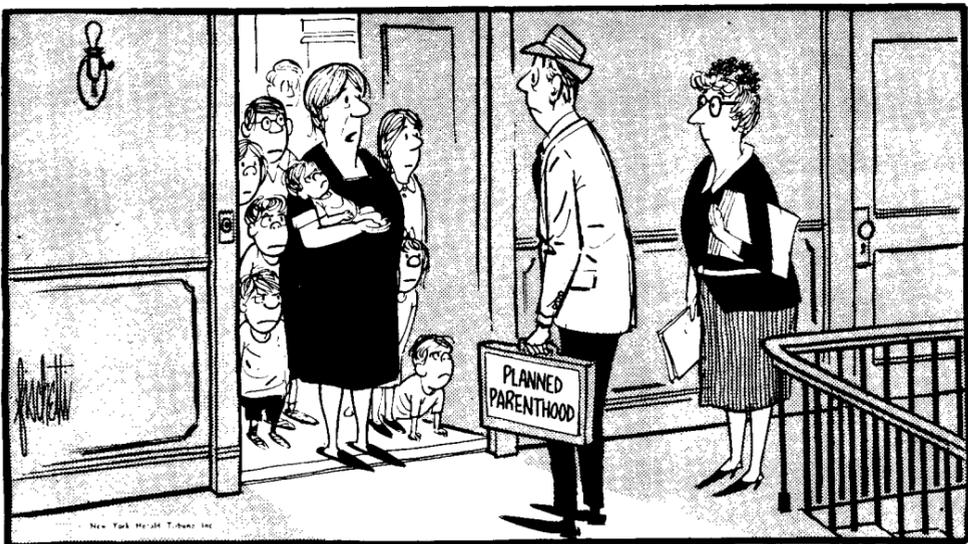
I found it to be generally interesting and informative, but there was, however an error amongst the compiled facts.

The \$40,000,000 scholarship proposal for 10,000 students would provide \$1,000 a year per student for four years. The \$100,000,000 mentioned in this article would indeed provide the necessary \$500 a year per student for 200,000 students, but only for one year. To make this comparison exact both parts must be for either one or four

years. For one year only \$10,000,000 was offered while ten times as much is needed and similarly the \$40,000,000 over four years must become ten times as great for \$400,000,000 to provide free tuition for our close to 200,000 students.

Do not, please take this as a hint that I am against free tuition completely. I am in favour of it, but only under strict control and only for those deserving of it.

I merely wish to point out an error, which I assume was just
(Continued on Page 5)



"I DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME FOR GAMES"

Vietnam Policy Fires Editor

REGINA (CUP)—John Conway, editor of The Carillon of the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus, was fired by the Students' Representative Council October 15.

Simon De Jong, last year's council president who is a member of this year's council, resigned over the issue October 18 when his motion to have Conway reinstated was defeated by a five to three margin.

The council president went on to state that recently Dean W. A. Riddell, principal of the university had told him that if the council did not do something about the Carillon the administration would.

Kelly said he had told the principal that this was not the administration's right or business and that he was not influenced by the dean in this issue.

All staff members of The Carillon except the sports department have also resigned in protest against the council action.

Student union president Graham Kelly said in a phone interview October 18 that Conway was dismissed because he failed to provide adequate coverage of campus news and due to financial mismanagement of the paper.

Conway charges that these are not the real reasons he was fired. At the council meeting he suggested that administration pressure because of the "intractability of The Carillon's editorial policy" and "redbaiting and witchhunting" on campus were at work in the council's action.

He added that in his opinion the SRC was acting in disagreement with the paper's editorial policy on Vietnam.

"I am personally and editorially against the American war effort and involvement in Vietnam and I am willing to argue this on intellectual, moral and empirical grounds," he said.

At the SRC meeting Kelly said that in his opinion: "The Carillon has become the organ of a particular group on campus trying to use a \$6500 students' investment to further their own aims."

Conway considered this a reference to the fact that he holds a position on the national council of the Student Union for Peace Action.

Former CUS chairman Bob Good commented at the meeting:

"I think we are all agreed that the council and the students are not in favour of the policy of The Carillon."

Asked October 18 if Conway's Vietnam policy had anything to do with his dismissal, Kelly said:

"The priority of The Carillon should be what students do on this campus. The trouble was that the information on Vietnam was coming from sources outside the campus, mostly American."

"If he had given the same amount of coverage to the Saskatchewan Roughriders, he would have been fired," he said.

Kelly said that he agreed with Conway on Vietnam.

In a phone interview October 18, Principal Riddell denied making the alleged statement. He said:

"This was an action of the SRC. It is no secret that we did not think that the paper was serving the needs of the students. But the administration never stepped into this matter."

He added that Kelly had come to seek out his opinion on the subject but that the visit was routine and that the council president regularly consults him.

Kelly said that if Mr. Conway had continued as editor the paper would have ceased publication by mid-November for financial reasons. He said one of the reasons for this was an "Open Letter to Advertisers" published October 15 in The Carillon.

The letter said the paper would not print tobacco ads because of the cancer danger involved in smoking and because these advertisements do not carry a health warning.

The letter also refused liquor ads because of a health hazard and turned down ads concerning the military because:

"We do not believe that the profession of mass murder should be encouraged on the pages of our newspaper."

The statement continued: "The Carillon will refuse to print any advertisement that is considered by the editor to be psychologically designed to mislead, misinform, or manipulate the reader."

The letter was published two days after the council sent a letter to Conway warning him that "the principle function of the student newspaper is to be an organ of student opinion and information."

Conway said he intends to organize a mass meeting and call for a vote of non-confidence in the SRC.

Canadian University Press has set up an investigation commission to examine charges that the CUP Charter of the Student Press has been violated in the incident. David Sanders, editor of The Manitoban and national vice-president of CUP will head the commission.

Raven To Soar Over New Complex

Destined to dominate the courtyard of the new Social Sciences Complex are the two totem poles now standing in front of the gym.

Both poles were carved by Henry and Tony Hunt, chief carvers for Thunderbird Park, and are on permanent loan to the University from the provincial government.

The taller pole is a copy of a totem of the Kitwano tribe in the Skeena area.

It stands 58 feet tall and is called "on-it-the-Raven-Soars" (Quansil).

DRIFTED ASIDE

Its figures are: the "Soaring-raven", perched at the top with its wings spread out; "Drifted-aside", an ancestor holding a bow in his hand; two human-like figures who are presumably the "People-of-the-bottom-boards" of the canoe (they stand one above the other, the lower one is upside down); a bird-like man whose nose is like a curved beak like that of an eagle; an eagle with wings brought forward in front of its body; a frog which may be the headress of the figure immediately below it; "Naraat", a spirit with a war club in his hand; the raven again, with wings folded and brought forward; and two large human-like figures at the bottom.

HALF-BLACK BODIES

The shorter totem pole (52 feet) is a copy of one from the Gidlakdamiks tribe in the Nass River area.

It is called the "Eagle-on-the-Decayed-Pole" and pictures a pair of small eagles at the top; a head of an eagle; the "Ghost-of-the-Otter", which is represented as being the hair of the eagle below; the "White-Marten"; "Half-Black-Bodies"; and "Eagle-Person" at the base.

Before you rush out to check the figures with this programme, it is worth noting that the two totem poles are still not fully completed small pieces, such as the raven's beak, are still to be added.



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VOTE

HUNTER TX

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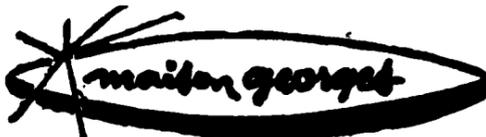
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LETTERS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

that, and not an example of someone trying to win people to a cause by a confusing of the truth.

Jim LaBossiere

Ed. Note: According to Mr. Groos, Liberal candidate for Victoria, the plan would mean that the \$10,000,000 for the first year be compounded to \$20,000,000 the second year, and so on, so that by the fourth year, expenditure would be \$40,000,000.

Disappointed

Dear Madam:

Last Wednesday, at the McPherson Playhouse, I attended a "grown-up" political forum for the first time. All previous contact with politics has been at the Student Council level. Am I alone in feeling a tremendous disappointment? Not one of our esteemed party candidates knew his own views well enough to put them forth without having to read them. (Had they stayed to hear Dean Jeffels, they might have learned something about speech-making.) And not one of our "representatives" seemed to have anything definite to represent. I realize it is wrong to promise reforms you cannot bring about; but is the alternative to speak in vague generalities and skirt issues rather than face them?

E. Simpson-Baikie,
(3rd Ed.)

The Big Farce

Dear Editor:

I should like to comment on "The Big Farce," Martlet editorial for October 28. That editorial, I believe, noted the "garble" which Victoria's candidates offered on National Student Day in the MacPherson Playhouse.

Among some circles on this campus it is "smart," if not genuinely acceptable, to have no formal political conviction whatever. It is smart to write off the programs of all Canadian political parties as irrelevant to the solution of problems besetting the modern university.

I have spoken at one time or another to most members of the Students' Council, the majority of whom, in their pathetic indifference have belched the usual, trite remarks, that they could support no single political party, that most of what the parties propose are empty promises.

The fact is, I think that all parties have in varying degrees let the students in Canada down, and have failed to impress adequately their own programs. The policies of some parties, one in particular, closely parallel what seem to be the demands of some students.

That is, the abolition of tuition fees. If students are to activate, I maintain they must not ignore activation within the ranks of a formal political machine.

Charles Haynes,
Science II.

Apprehension Dispelled African Students On Campus

Attending the University of Victoria this year, are two East African Students, Paul Mutanda and Richard Ochillo, both from the Republic of Kenya.

These students have come under the auspices of the African Student Foundation on AMS scholarships from boarding schools in Kenya to their first year in attendance at a university.

Arrangements were made for them to reside with families in the Victoria area.

Richard completed his higher certificate study at Friend's School, Kamusinga, and Paul graduated from a secondary school, St. Mary's Secondary, Yola.

In order to clarify their standing, they explained that the educational system of Kenya consists of three distinct stages below the university level.

Primary school accounts for eight years education, secondary or higher school comprises four years, and higher certificate study embraces two years. Richard, therefore, having his higher certificate, in which he concentrated on physics, chemistry, and biology, is taking both first and second year courses, while Paul, who has the equivalent of our high school graduation, is enrolled in first year.

Both students are planning at the present time to win science degrees before returning home to teach. They are entertaining the prospect of eventually studying for higher degrees.

Paul and Richard were eager to discuss any aspect of their country. They quickly indicated that Kenya has a crash program to produce teachers from her own students.

The majority of teachers are still imported—mostly European and some Americans with the Peace Corps—but because of "differences" in the Kenya educational system they are largely "unqualified".

Kenya is thus very anxious for her students to become members of her teaching profession. As an indication of Kenya's concern, since 1962, the year in which Kenya gained independence, the number of secondary schools has increased by four times the 1962 total. Most schools are missionary schools and fees have to be paid for the education.

However, the government is planning to abolish these fees and eventually to provide a free university education with allowances paid to students for books and general subsistence! This plan is of course far range so that with 8,000 university students studying outside Kenya in such countries as Canada, the U.S., and Russia, the government's main concern is attracting the students back home after the completion of studies.

The two also said that since independence Kenya has been steadily expanding to eradicate "ignorance, poverty, and disease". Kenya's economy has become increasingly stable, and, as tour-

ism is second only to coffee in annual revenue, hotels, zoos, and other tourist industries are flourishing.

Game preserves have been established not only to conserve the flora and fauna of Kenya but also to attract the tourist dollar.

Then asked to comment on the Rhodesian situation, Richard declared all Africa "wants to see what happens". Every African, he asserted, wishes to be governed by Africans, for after all they are the large majority of the population.

Kenya, is herself fortunate in having an African cabinet with the exception of only one "white". Paul felt that the idea of an African Federation was a "Good theory" but differed with Nkrumah of Ghana in believing it entirely impractical because of the diversity of people and ideas.

Upon their arrival in Canada, Paul and Richard were apprehensive of the treatment they might receive and admitted they were "ready for anything". As their fears were soon quelled, however, they were anxious to express how "friendly" everyone has been.

Of Victoria, they noted, rather discreetly, that the weather was "changeable". One other aspect they also found significant was the abundance of "advanced aged" persons. Thank goodness those hanging flower baskets have so far eluded their sight!

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your placement officer.

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Around Campus:

Treasure Van Unloads



The World University Service of Canada's "Treasure Van" will appear on campus Monday.

The Treasure Van is a hand-craft display sponsored by WUSC to raise money for promoting higher education in underdeveloped countries. The funds raised through the sale of these articles will help build libraries and schools, and is a way of promoting friendship throughout the world.

The project had its beginnings several years ago when a Canadian woman brought back artifacts from India to sell in Canada. She was so successful that WUSC adopted the plan which has now grown into a \$50,000 project.

Moving across Canada, the Treasure Van visits more than 40 campuses. The trip will end on December 10 at the University of Windsor. While in Toronto, the van realized more than \$11,000 and at Edmonton, sales totalled over \$16,000. Officials are hoping to realize \$2000 to \$3000 while in Victoria.

The display includes wine-skins, friendship dolls from Japan, unusual rugs, and brassware from England. The articles range in value from 5c to \$150.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor will be present at a reception at 3:00 p.m. in the SUB Lounge on Monday to officially open the Treasure Van display. Members of the Students' Council, professors and the local press will attend.

The Van will be at the SUB from Monday to Wednesday, and will be open from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

* * *

ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Re-elections for Senior Year representative will be held on Friday.

The election was re-called after Tony McCullough resigned as Grad Clas rep following some controversy on the validity of the election.

Candidates for the Senior Rep are Dan Curtis, Gordon Harris and Tony McCullough.

Polling booths will be set up in the SUB, Paul Building and the Library.

Senior students will be required to sign an election list as well as present their A.M.S. cards for voting.

* * *

Café Party

The annual Over-25 Coffee Party will be held in the SUB Lounge Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

All students over the esteemed age are invited to come and share a cookie and chat at an informal gathering headed by campus veteran Dr. Lew Clark of the Chemistry department.

Any profs who meet the age requirement are also invited.

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Harvey Looks Ahead to EATONS

Harvey used to be a chronic worrier . . . he worried about everything. It was so bad, in fact, that he worried about Christmas in mid-October. He'd worry about where to find 403 different Christmas cards (he has many friends), about what to buy for his Uncle Charlie in Qualthiaski Cove, about whether or not there is a Santa Claus and especially about how to cover Christmas expenses with his meagre funds. Then Harvey visited Eaton's . . . here he found 403 different and distinctive Christmas cards (for his different and distinctive friends), a sterling pickle fork for Uncle Charlie and the financial solution, too! Eaton's Special Terms now being offered:

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
Until February of 1966
On Budget Charge Purchases
Made before November 15th, 1965**

Now Harvey's very smug. He has Christmas taken care of well in advance. You could, too! Visit Eaton's today.

P.S. Don't tell Harvey there isn't a Santa Claus, he'll start worrying again.

Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

The regular Students' Council meeting took place on Sunday night at 7:00 with several members in various stages of recuperation after an apparently strenuous Hallowe'en week-end.

Council President Paul Williamson read a letter from the university's auditors which recommended that the A.M.S. tighten up its financial control of various society endeavours such as SUB Cafeteria sales.

However, Council members felt that since the expenditures required to eliminate the present small financial loss of this enterprise should be considerably more than the resulting increased profits, the auditors' suggestion would not prove worthwhile.

It was then announced that new elections for Senior Year Representative will be held on Friday, and that candidates for this position will again be Dan Curtis, Gordon Harris and Tony McCullough.

Paul Williamson reported that the Senate Library Committee has approved a motion put forward by the Students' Council to the Senate, which recommends that students be allowed to carry brief cases into the Library instead of leaving them in the main lobby storage racks.

However, he said Senate must still ratify this decision at its next meeting before this new ruling can be put into effect.

Vice-President John Thies then told Council that the Education Action Committee will sponsor a speak-easy in order to let students discuss the relative value of the march which took place on National Student Day.

Finally Men's Athletic Director Bruce Wallace reported on a recent meeting of the Athletic Council at which the question of student eligibility on athletic teams was the major topic of discussion. Temporary Senior Year Representative Randy Smith emphasized the importance of Council maintaining its present control of deciding eligibility. He stated that "student autonomy is on the way out at this university," and that unless Council takes a firm stand on this matter it will lose its authority in this area.

The World In A Week

International Week to be held November 15 to 20 is expected to lend a cosmopolitan air to the SUB.

A full slate of activities include an address on Tuesday, 16th by Colin Cameron, Member of Parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands. Mr. Cameron, who will be hosted by SUNAC, will speak on the topic "Canadian Foreign Policy and What is Wrong With It."

Council Roll Call

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.	Paul Williamson	3	0
Vice-Pres.	John Thies	3	0
Sec.	Nan Elliot	3	0
Treas.	Terry Gibson	3	0
Clubs Dir.	Steve Bigsby	3	0
Pubs. Dir.	W. Jackson	2	1
Act. Co-ord.	G. Pollard	3	0
SUB Dir.	Rick Kurtz	3	0
CUS Vhalr.	Brian White	3	0
Martlet. Ed.	Sue Felland	3	0
Men's Athletic Dir.	Bruce Wallace	3	0
Women's Athletic Director	Sue Rogers	3	0
First Year Men's Rep.	Steve Sullivan	3	0
First Year Womens Rep.	Margo Alken	3	0
Grad. Rep.	T. McCullough	3	0

Wednesday the religious clubs will feature a panel discussion. Thursday, Japan Day, will include a Judo exhibition, a film and a Japanese flower exhibition. Friday is African Day.

During the week a display of prints and artifacts from the various countries will be shown in the SUB Lounge. Throughout International Week Uvic Radio will be on the air with special international music.

Cheryl Moyer, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, stated that it is hoped the project will help to arouse student interest in international affairs.

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Dear Gabby



GABBY

Dear Gabby:
I am writing you concerning a personal problem. I am an R.C. M.P. undercover agent. But the sergeant has told me that unless I can catch my quota of Communists, I'll get sent to Aklavik. My quota this month is four, and so far I haven't caught any. If your readers could give me some leads I would appreciate it.

Snow Bound.

Dear Snow Bound:

Have you checked out Eric the Red, who writes for The Martlet sports' page? He may be a Communist.

Dear Gabby:

I just wrote to thank you for your great advice regarding the marriage of my sister to the brewery type. As you are probably aware, it worked wonders. I thank you from the bottom of my bottle. Who says your advice is no good?

Dry (no more)

Dear Dry:

Thank you for the accolades . . . Glad to hear it worked out.

Dear Gabby:

My love life is a mess. No one will ask me out since I went out with this dreamboat. Everyone thinks I'm madly in love with him but I'm not cause he smells like carnations and I can't go around telling people that. What can I do?

Carnation Hater

Dear Carnation Hater:

I sympathize with your position. Just keep trying and if this fails, call 384-2571 and ask for John.

Dear Gabby:

I am a poor Geography 101 student who has to do a traverse for the Lab. My traverse was in the Uplands and when a curious landowner asked me what I was doing. I said I was surveying for a high-rise apartment. A joke, you know. The court has just issued an injunction against me finishing the traverse. What can I do?

Highrise.

Dear Highrise:

Go to a higher court — your Geography Prof.

Dear Gabby:

Everywhere I go, a dog follows me. I've even tried washing with different soaps, but it doesn't work. I've tried wearing queer clothes to scare him away, but no luck. I'm allergic to dog repellent powder so what can I do?

Browned Off

P.S.: I don't look like a dog.

Dear Browned Off:

Disguise yourself as an educational co-ed. After all, nobody follows them.

Dear Gabby:

I have a serious problem! Is there any sure-fire method by which an awe-stricken Frosh could make such a fab guy as the vice-president of the AMS aware of her?

I'm desperate! How is this to be done?

One in Need of Your Worldly Advice.

Dear One:

Use the direct approach — knock on his door. Give him your name and number. Tell him Gabby sent you. This is sure to get results.

Remember . . . If you have a problem, write Gabby c/o The Martlet Office S.U.B.

CUP

Quebec Students Organize In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students from Quebec attending the bilingual University of Ottawa are forming their own association.

The 1,500 students will remain members of the Students' Union at U of O, however. The new Association Etudiante des Québécois de l'Université d'Ottawa (AEQUO) will deal with off-campus affairs only.

Formed on the eve of the annual conference of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, AEQUO will apply for membership in the Quebec union October 29 and will dissolve if it is not accepted. Its activities will be solely those of UGEQ.

The founding of AEQUO was unanimously approved by the U of O Student Council October 21.

Jock Turcot, president of the Ottawa Student Council expressed whole-hearted approval of the idea.

Students from Quebec are being asked to sign a petition opting out of CUS and directing the 65 cents to UGEQ. They must also pay an extra 35 cents to make up the one dollar UG EQ fee.

At least two-thirds of the students concerned must sign the petition for the association to be legitimate. In the first three hours 250 students signed the petition.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, commented that he did not directly object to the plan, but pointed out that the CUS constitution makes no provision for part of a member to opt out.

He said he would wait to see if AEQUO was accepted into UGEQ before making any further comment, since he wondered whether this "Quebec students abroad" concept would find approval in Quebec.

Westerners Rebuffed

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta (Edmonton) students have been rebuffed in an attempt to hold a cultural exchange program at Laval University.

Pierre Sarault, Laval Student Union representative, told an Edmonton representative to Quebec City that Quebec students were not interested in the project. He said Quebec students understand the west's culture while their own is not understood in the west.

Last January a French-Canada week was held on the University of Alberta campus as the first step in an exchange program. The western week at Laval was to have been the second stage.

Richard Price, president of the Edmonton Student Union said this week that U. of A.

students may have been hasty in trying to hold a Western Canada week on the Laval campus. He said that most of the arrangements for last winter's French Canada week here were made with the Quebec government while Quebec students played a very small part.

Two For One Players Club New Rate

The University of Victoria Player's Club announces the introduction of a new student admission rate.

On WEEKDAYS ONLY two students will be admitted for the price of one. This means that each student pays only 68½ cents. On weekends the regular rate of \$1.25 per student and \$1.50 for adults will still apply.

This rate comes into effect for the Player's Club production of "A View from the Bridge." Since this play is part of the English 100 course, the Player's Club believes that first year students especially can benefit from this rate.

"A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller will be presented at the new Phoenix Theatre on the Gordon Head campus from November 16 to 20 and from November 23 to 27. At this new rate all students will be able to see first class live drama for less than the cost of an ordinary movie!

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NOVEMBER 16th, 1965

Appointments for interviews can be arranged by contacting

MR. R. ARCHDEKIN

Student Placement Supervisor, who can provide additional information.

MORE MONEY . . .

(continued from page 1)

"If our resources were limitless and governments boundlessly generous, the considerations of free tuition would be different.

"But we have no evidence that either of these conditions can be met in the near future.

"If we are to have enough government support to keep the universities a worthwhile place to go, those who can bear a share of the costs of their education should continue to do so.

"Student aid needs careful attention and more money, but the current campaign for free tuition and 'universal accessibility' tends to obscure the fundamental issues."

Corry also warned that increased support from governments might result in increased intervention in university affairs.

He said the public has been perplexed, suspicious and sometimes mistrustful of universities.

"The tension between community and university becomes a matter of some importance when universities depend on the public for support. What the governments will do in the long run depends on what the general public will support.

"If the taxpayer is willing to concede big expenditure on universities, he may well say the government should stop some of the nonsense he thinks goes on there," said Corry.

Corry's speech was followed by a report from AUCC's executive director, Dr. G. C. Andrews.

He said plans are under way for a survey "of the development needs of university libraries to 1980".

"A committee on corporate aid to higher education with representation from the universities and business has also been established," aid Andrews.

During Thursday's meeting, Bladen also advocated income tax concessions to enable married women to fill university teaching posts.

"The number of highly educated women we have in the country is a grossly untapped source of staff for universities," he said.

He also suggested universities should not insist on lecturers having doctorates before being allowed to teach.

Dr. Edward F. Sheffield, research director for the AUCC, said he "expects the teaching supply to keep up with the demand".

"In the past 10 years university enrolment in Canada has almost doubled and we have been able to find enough teachers to staff the universities," he said.

Sheffield also proposed two steps to stop the "brain drain" to the U.S.

The first is an information program to tell Canadian students in the U.S. about job opportunities in Canada.

The other is for individual universities to seek out students studying in the U.S. to offer them jobs.

DOUGLAS . . .

(continued from page 1)

Douglas said an NDP government would generate social capital to build homes for the aged, schools, hospitals, and recreation centres. A New Democratic government would fully implement the recommendations of the Hall Commission on Medicare.

He commented on the number of gas stations along our highways:

"We have more facilities to look after our cars than after our sick."

Douglas would suit Canada's armed forces to a new foreign policy. He sees for Canada a highly mobile and mechanized force at the disposal of the United Nations, to carry out the orders of the U.N. The purpose of this effective, integrated force would be the prevention of small

wars developing into nuclear war.

He claimed a New Democratic administration would increase Canada's foreign aid from the present 1/2 to 1% of the GNP to 2%, and would distribute this aid through the U.N. "The world can't survive long half full and half hungry."

For civil servants Douglas recommended full rights of collective bargaining.

"The Senate," he answered a student's query, "ought to be abolished."

The main issue of this election, he considered, was the crisis of leadership. Canada is in a "malaise" which neither of the Old Line parties are able to handle.

"Mackenzie King proved you can be Prime Minister for life and John Diefenbaker proved anyone can be Prime Minister. Lester Pearson proved you don't need a Prime Minister!"

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For further details you are invited to obtain a copy of our recruiting brochure from your Student Placement Office. A Company representative will be on Campus on **Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9th and 10th**. Please contact your campus placement officer for an appointment.

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The above firms are proud to have co-operated in this new

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The Martlet Welcomes the Campus Services



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

The Martlet welcomes the new Campus Services building to the University of Victoria.

Opening ceremonies for the complex which includes a bank, hairdresser, drug store, bookshop, women's wear will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cost of the building was an-

nounced as approximately \$300,000, according to Student Council president Paul Williamson.

The Bank of Montreal paid for most of the construction with advance rents.

They expected to handle most of university accounts.

Ready to serve you at a moment's notice, are these four lovely ladies from the new Bank of Montreal in the Campus Services Building.



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The Bank of Montreal has a full-time office in the Campus Services Building of the University of Victoria . . . to serve faculty, students and everyone in the area.

The new B of M is open Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday afternoons from 4.30 to 6.



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DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLES FOR MEN

Council Urges Senate Reforms

Students' Council last Sunday voted to encourage the Senate to abolish a current ruling which debars any student from writing exams who has not attended seven-eighths of his lectures.

Council President Paul Williamson then sent a letter to Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Jeffels urging that he bring this matter to the Senate's attention.

Dean Jeffels has agreed to do so at this body's December meeting.

Council felt that a student should not be required to attend all his lectures, as long as he keeps his class work up to the proper standard.

Jeffels commented that the actual number of cases in which a student has been debarred for poor attendance is relatively small.

In order to avoid prejudicing the Senate's verdict, he declined further comment until after this body has reached an official decision on the matter.

A committee has been formed to investigate the question of enlarging the course descriptions in the 1966-67 calendar.

This body, which is composed of Council Vice-President John Thies, three students and three faculty members, meet with Dr. Scargill, head of the Linguistics department today.

Dr. Scargill suggested the proposed meeting in a recent interview with Mr. Thies. Previously, a motion had been passed by Students' Council authorizing Mr. Thies to take action on the matter.

Faculty members on the committee will include D. Scargill, Dr. Fields, head of the Biology department and Mr. Bishop, head of the English department.

Students Favor Liberals

The Christian-Atheist Party, a non-aligned political club on campus conducted a poll on Friday, to determine student position on the federal election. Of the 445 students polled (total population 2,984):

Liberal	32.4%
Conservative	11.5%
New Democrat	23.8%
Socred	2.9%
Communist	4%
Undecided	29.3%

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Hockey Vikings Score First Victory



Nobody move until I find my dime!

Players edge in on the referee as he is about to drop the puck for a face-off just inside the Vikings' end. The Vikings went on to defeat the Navy 7-3.

Soccer Going Strong, Second Shutout in a Row

Last Sunday afternoon the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings dumped Vic West by a score of 3-0 and scored their second shut-out in a row.

Vic West started with a rush and threatened to run away with the game but failed to score a goal. When the university capitalized on a penalty kick, Vic West lost control and the slow starting university squad took over.

The penalty kick was taken by Franz Descombes at the 20-minute mark of the first half. Two minutes later Gary Bruce, usually a conscientious member of the half line, scored from close in.

Descombes finished the scoring for the half and the game with his second goal of the game.

The second half saw considerable deterioration of play as the one-sided score told on the tempers of the opposing team. There was a good deal of foul play which culminated with a Vic West player being thrown out of the game at the 15-minute mark.

The game settled down again and the opposition played a much better game in spite of their being short handed. There were many close and scrambling plays at both ends of the field but the score remained unchanged.

The Vikings now have 3 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss plus a game in hand over first place Esquimalt. They still maintain their hold on second place.

The Vikings play their next game at the Gordon Head campus against Sidney. Game time is 2:00 o'clock.



Boy, that's using your head!

These appear to be the words of one Viking to another while a Gorge player looks on. Gorge looked on too much, lost to the Vikings 3-0.

Grins and Growls

Sports Editorial
By ERIK THE RED

Athletics - For Fun or Profit?

The "in" crowd has decided that the university needs an athletic policy.

The problem seems to be, should we go on considering athletics as merely a form of pleasure and entertainment or should we consider the wider aspects of fame and fortune for the university.

Our Athletic Co-ordinator, Mr. R. D. Bell, is the main advocate of the latter point of view. The mere fact that such a sports programme would enhance his position probably never occurred to him. His main argument to the Administration is the fact that winning teams gain wide publicity (and large donations). I hope that the Administration of this university will not decide to use athletics as a tool to further its own financial ends.

The idea of the University of Victoria as a sports power does not actually sound too bad. But consider—who would play? Not the regular university student because such a player would have time for little else than his particular sport. The teams would consist of scholarship-induced professionals from all over the continent. Then—just think of it—we, the students, could all go out and cheer our teams on to the greater glory of our noble institution.

I have a better idea. Why don't we build this big stadium. Then we could get a few Christians, and maybe a couple of lions . . .

Congrats Soccer

I would like to congratulate the Soccer Vikings for their fine efforts recently. They have won their last two games with shutouts, and in their last three games they have had only one goal scored against them while scoring fourteen goals themselves. I especially congratulate Franz Descombes. In the last two games he has scored three goals and two goal respectively. I am sure that the team, at their present rate, will have not trouble making the first division next year.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Hockey:—Vikings vs Esquimalt Pontiacs, 8:00 p.m., Friday, Esquimalt Sports Arena.

—Norsemen vs Victoria Cougars, Sunday, Nov. 7, 4:30 p.m. Memorial Arena.

Grass Hockey — Women's Grass Hockey teams at UBC for the North West College Grass Hockey Tourney.

Soccer—Norsemen vs Hot-spurs, Saturday, Nov. 6, 2:00 p.m. at Royal Roads lower field.

—Vikings vs Sidney, Sunday, Nov. 7, 2:00 p.m. at Gordon Head.

Rugby—Vikings vs Cowichan Sunday, Nov. 7, 2:30 p.m. at Duncan.

Water Polo—Vikings "B" vs YMCA Olympians, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1:00 p.m. at Royal Roads pool.

Net 2 Apiece

SUPPORT TEAM

The qualities that were found in last year's championship squad, an emphasis on skating, a solid team effort, and great spirit were evident throughout the game. The Vikings looked good and hope to repeat last year's first place finish. Tomorrow night they face off against their arch rivals, the Esquimalt Pontiacs. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Editor's note: The Martlet each week will now be picking three stars of the Friday night hockey games, and will publish the names at the end of the hockey write-up. The three stars for this week are Brian Whitten, Mike Woodley, and Pat Cain.

★ ★ ★

Summary:

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Navy, Gregoire 3:15.	
Penalties: Sarkissian (V) 2:45, Lapointe (N) 6:32, Gregoire (N) 10:58 and 14:25, Austin (N) 18:10, Anderson (N), Ciochetti (V) and Gregoire (N) 20:00.	
SECOND PERIOD	
2. Vikings, Woodley (Sarkissian) :51.	
3. Vikings, McAvoy 10:04.	
4. Navy, Crowe (Nelson, Anderson) 17:20.	
Penalties: Anderson (N) 3:00, Harper (V) 4:29, Gregoire (N) (minor and misconduct) 10:46, Anderson (N) 11:45, Woodley (V) 13:21, Nelson (N) 13:21, Wilson (V) 15:15, Sarkissian (V) 17:00, Blair (V) 17:42.	
THIRD PERIOD	
5. Vikings, Whitten 8:50.	
6. Navy, Gregoire, 9:19.	
7. Vikings, Haggerty (Sarkissian) 14:48.	
8. Vikings, Whitten 17:10.	
9. Vikings, Woodley 18:42.	
10. Vikings, Harper (Ciochetti) 18:57.	
Penalties: Shkwork (V) 3:05, Ferguson (V) (minor and misconduct) 12:55, Cain (N) 13:12, Foreman (V) and Lapointe (N) 15:26, Nelson (N) 19:54.	
Stops—	
Hurd (V) _____ 10 7 13—30	
Cain (N) _____ 22 33 15—70	

Last Friday night the University Hockey Vikings won their first game of the year with a resounding 7-3 triumph in a shooting match against Ray Gregoire and the Navy.

The win enabled the Vikings to move into a first-place tie with Navy and Esquimalt Pontiacs. Each team has a 1-1 won-lost record.

PENALTY PARADE

The fast-skating, free-wheeling game was marred by an endless procession to the penalty box. Violators cooler their heels in the sin-bin for a total of 64 minutes.

Vikings completely dominated the entire game, and but for Navy goalie Pat Cain the score would have reached double figures. Cain kicked out a whopping total of 70 shots!

Although enjoying a wide margin in play, the Vikings were held to a 2-2 deadlock at the end of two periods of play. The Mikes, Woodley and McAvoy, had put the university squad ahead, but Ray Gregoire and Crowe knotted the score. Then the Pat Cain Hour ended.

SKATING SUPREMACY

Vikings' skating supremacy became evident in the final stanza when the collegians broke a 3-3 tie by raffing in four goals in little more than five minutes. Brian Whitten and Mike Woodley each added their second, while Haggerty (with the winner) and Harper completed the barrage. Gregoire scored the Navy's final tally and his second and politely informed the crowd of this fact.

Rugby Unlucky, Both XV's Lose

The action in the Victoria Rugby Union this weekend proved too much for the university representative sides as both lost games on Saturday. The newly-formed Third XV was able to salvage a tie in an exhibition match against Cowichan at Duncan on Sunday.

The Vikings suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of a capable JBAA side. The JBAA Blues seemed to have not trouble containing the over-confident university side.

Until half time, neither team held a definite edge although the JBAA were able to count a try by Gerry Montgomery. After half time, however, the bottom fell out of the Vikings. Four errors in their own end gave James Bay four more tries and a conversion to end the game 17-0.

To give the Vikings their due, they were not as bad as the score indicates, but they did not deserve to win. A poor level of tackling and a few slips allowed the score to run as high as it did.

In a much closer contest, the greatly outweighed Norsemen dropped a close one to the Naval Command at Colville Road.

Vastly over-powered in the scrum, the Norsemen saw very little ball, but when they did gain possession, their backs were able

to press the sailors. On one of these occasions, they were able to punch hard-running Bill Carpenter through for a corner-flag try. Russ Baker, not normally a goal kicker, soared a perfect kick between the uprights to round out the university's points. Using their superior weight to good advantage, the Naval Command side was able to score for two converted tries.

In a Sunday Exhibition game, the "Rabble", otherwise known as the University Thirds, held an equally peculiar Cowichan side to a 9-9 tie.

Cowichan opened the scoring in the first half with three successive tries, none converted. In the second half, the university side repeated the scoring on tries by Blaire Bellis, Dave Clarke, and Howard Gerwing.

This weekend the Vikings play Cowichan at Duncan on Sunday, kick-off at 2:30, and the Norsemen play JBAA at Gordon Head on Saturday, kick-off also at 2:30.

Rugby League Standings:

FIRST DIVISION						
	GP	W	T	L	Pts.	
JBAA	4	3	1	0	7	
Cowichan	4	2	1	1	5	
OBW	3	1	0	4	2	
UVIC	5	1	0	4	2	
SECOND DIVISION						
OBW	4	4	0	0	8	
Navy	4	2	0	2	4	
UVIC	4	1	1	2	3	
NTS	1	0	1	0	1	
JBAA	3	0	0	3	0	

Ski Club's Second Year To Be Full Of Fun, Trips



These two pretty skiers went along on last year's trip to Green Mountain. Several trips are planned for this year, including one to Sweitzer Basin in Idaho. Anyone interested in the club can find out more about it by calling John Nairn at 385-3531.

Goths Beat Shawnigan Lake

The University of Victoria Goths beat Shawnigan Lake 5 to 3 in their Men's Grasshockey League game last Sunday.

Scorers for the Goths were John Lunam, with three, and Dave Craig and Justus Havelaar with one each.

In general the game was too scrappy to be considered good grasshockey, but some of the plays of the Goth forwards were neatly executed and James Longridge, playing centre half, was consistently good.

Next Sunday sees the Goths at Gordon Head vs. Victoria Men.

The win that would have been. Controlling most of the play, the Vandals defeated Victoria men 2 to 0 last Sunday. Due to a miserable turnout of players, however, the Vandals were forced to borrow a player from the other team, and hence forfeited the game. If any person is interested in playing Grasshockey, please contact Robert Gage (EV 2-0818) or Justus Havelaar (479-4944).

Water Polo Vikings Defeated

Last Sunday the Water Polo Vikings were defeated by the Victoria Amateur Swim Club in a league game at Royal Roads.

The Vikings started the game very strongly. At half time everything was in their favour, and they thought they were about to add another victory to their score sheet. However, the VASC team rallied and began showing the form that has made them the league leader. It paid off, and the Vikings marked up another defeat.

In another game, Y.M.C.A. beat Navy, leaving Navy and the university in a tie for second spot in the standings. However, the Vikings must win their next two games in order to place in the league.

This Sunday the "B" team plays the Olympians at Royal Roads, time 1:00 p.m.

Preliminary Plans Already Made

Preliminary plans for a very active ski season have been drawn up by the executive of the University of Victoria Ski Club. The Ski Club, only in its second year, boasts the second largest membership of all campus clubs, and it grows as skiing grows in popularity.

Membership Fee

This year a membership fee of \$3.00 will be charged each member. All present members may pay their membership to Dierdre Humphries as soon as possible. Each member of the club is entitled to a membership card, a club crest, and discounts of 10% on skis at Peetz Ski Shop. Membership fees will be used to defray snowmobile expenses on trips to Green Mountain.

Many Trips Planned

Present plans call for three week-end trips to Green Mountain and also a trip during the three-day mid-term break. At Christmas time it is hoped that 30 skiers will travel to Sweitzer Basin, Idaho for five days of skiing. Sweitzer Basin is a recently open ski area that is considered to be one of the best in Western United States. Another group of skiers will likely spend nearly a week at Green Mountain.

Racing Team Possibilities

The possibilities of forming a racing team at the university are being considered at the present time. Any class of skier, male or female, with any inclination to racing can contact John Nairn at 385-3531.

If anyone is interested in the Ski Club and would like more information about club activities or trips may contact John Lund, club president, at EV 4-1636, or any member of the club's executive.

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR



Quiet, or I'll Judo you too!

The Judo Club is already in full swing with a larger club than last year. Here Jim London is throwing Jim Ogilvie.

Women's Grass Hockey Successful Last Week

The Women's Grasshockey teams had a busy and successful week. On Tuesday the first team downed an undefeated Norfolk team in a short but fast game on Norfolk grounds by a score of 2 to 0. In another school game the Valkyries splashed ahead of St. Margaret's on Thursday by a margin of 3 to 2.

The Vancouver Island League Tournament was held Sunday

at Lansdowne High. Nine teams participated including two from the University. The University 11 team had a player shortage and did not make the finals. The University 1 team topped their group and finished in second place — missing the cup by a single 1-0 loss.

Next weekend the team will travel to Vancouver for the Evergreen Conference, involving teams from both Canada and the U.S.

Tell Them You've

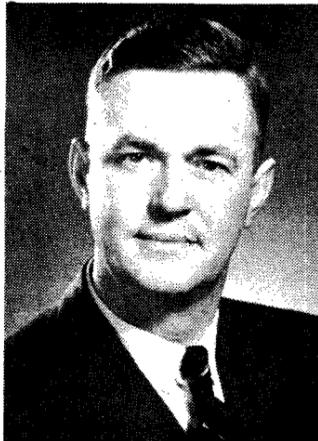
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"The Guns of August" will be appearing at the Fox Theatre on Sunday, November 7. All profits will go to the African Student Fund. Admission: Adults \$1.25, Students, \$1.00.

ELECTION RETURNS

Escape the clutches of your landlady or parents and watch the returns with your friends. Refreshments will be served.

Residence girls are especially welcome.

SUB Upper Lounge, Monday, November 8.

CUS INSURANCE

Did you know that you can save on interest on bank loans if you have insurance? For CUS Life Insurance see Dan Parker, Brian White, or contact Canadian Premier Life in Vancouver.

EUS SYMPOSIUM

This Saturday, Nov. 6

SUB

1:00-9:00 p.m.

"THE DIRECTION OF EDUCATION IN B.C."

Speakers: Mr. J. Cairnie, past president B.C.T.F., Mr. J. Meredith, Director of Curriculum, Department of Education, Mr. R. Wanderlick, President, G.V. T.A., Mrs. Whittaker, President Victoria P.T.A., and Dean F. Tyler, Dean of Education.

You may register for this Symposium in the SUB at noon November 4-6. We must limit attendance so it would be best to register early. Oh yes, cost, \$2.00.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4—

• Second session for all freshmen who were in Dr. Foord's counselling group will be held tonight, SUB, Clubs A, 7:00 p.m.

• Current History Club, "A Profile of Modern Israel," by Dr. Efrat, Political Science Department, 2238 Brighton Ave., 8:00 p.m. Phone Pauline . . . 382-3380 if you need a ride.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5—

• CUS Committee meeting, Board Room, 12:30 p.m.

• Flying Clubs, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

• Biology Club, colored slides, Plants of Certain Biotic Zones, by Dr. L. Clark, El-060, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6—

• Chemical Institute of Canada, Student Chapter, speaker, Dr. A. D. Kirk will speak on "Energy Transfer Process and the Chemical Reactivity of Excited Molecules." El-160, 12:30 p.m.

• Foreign Student Reception, SUB Upper Lounge, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8—

• Geography Club, speaker, Tony Roberts, city planner, discussing town planning in the Victoria area. All are welcome. Clubs A, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9—

• V.C.F., speaker, Dr. Doug Roberts, M.D., of the Royal Canadian Navy, C-101, 12:30 p.m.

• Naden Band, admission free, gym, 1:00 p.m.

• Over-25 Coffee Party, SUB Upper Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10—

• Film, "The Norman Summer," a CBC production; and "Fields of Sacrifice," Canada's part in both World Wars and Korea, El-167, 12:30 p.m.

• English lecture, Frank Wilson, "The Poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins," El-168, 12:30 p.m.

• University Skating Party, two hours of skating, with a half-time game of Broomball, 50c. Tickets available from the SUB General Office, Memorial Arena, 8-10 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found have an excess of umbrellas, clothing, texts, and many other little odds and ends. They don't want them, but you probably need them. The Lost and Found is located in the SUB General Office, so if you're missing something — give them a try.



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The Back Page

ENGLISH LECTURE SERIES

The English Department announces two series of noon-hour lectures designed to complement English 100 and English 200.

The English 100 Colloquium will begin on Wednesday, November 10 at 12:30 p.m. with a talk by Frank Wilson on "The Poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins."

Other lectures are:

Wed., Nov. 17—
John Peter "T. S. Eliot"

Wed., Nov. 24—
Robin Skelton "W. B. Yeats"

Wednesday, Dec. 1—
Robert McGinnis "Dylan Thomas"

It is suggested that students bring the Modern Poetry text.

The English 200 Colloquium will be opened Tuesday, Nov. 9, by Tony Emery, who will discuss "The historical background to the seventeenth century."

Other lectures are:

Thursday, Nov. 25—
John Peter "Milton"

Thursday, Dec. 2—
Robin Skelton "Donne and the Metaphysicals"

All lectures will be held in Elliott 168.

TOO MANY GIRLS?!

The University Choir has this, uh, beautiful problem. The poor guys can't possibly handle them all — not that they are complaining, of course. Still, it is hardly fair to all those gorgeous female types. I guess we will have to change our advertising from "The University of Victoria Choir rehearses Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:30 in El-167" to something like this: "ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO JOIN THE CHOIR?"

RESERVED PARKING

Students are asked not to park in front of the Campus Services Building. This space is reserved for patrons of the stores only.

DANCE

ITALIAN STYLE

Paisani: The Italian Club Speaks . . .

Things are really looking good for the Italian Club this year. Our "presidente" prophesies that our membership will double once more after students learn about the wild dance parties we attend. These dances are organized by the city's Italian Club and they are more than willing to have more members of our University Club attend their dances. The last such dance attended by our club was termed a great success and we're all looking forward to the next one. So be sure to join our club today because the next dance is this Saturday, November 6.

Our meetings are held every second Wednesday, the next one being on the 17th. Everyone is welcome to our meetings whether you're "paisano" or not. If you would like to know more about our club, you may contact the president, Robert Cacchioni, by phoning 385-2158. Arriverderci!

APTITUDE TESTS

All students who have not taken the University Aptitude Tests are requested to write on Tuesday, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108, Young Building. This will be your last opportunity during the current year. If you are uncertain as to whether you should attend — please contact the Counselling Office.

CLASSIFIED

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

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD, MALE, \$75.00 a month, washing done, etc. No children, quiet place to study. 385-5473.

Motorcycles

FOR SALE — 1964 HONDA 50, LOW mileage, \$180. Phone 383-0463.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONISTS - TYPIST Required for Tuesday and Thursday— 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Office experience necessary and should have a good telephone voice and preferably familiar with electric typewriter. Student Placement Office, Order No. F102.

ATTENTION—ANY MALE STUDENT whose timetable allows him to be free on campus for the following hours on November 8th, 9th, and 10th — 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon — and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. (the latter shift for November 8 and 9 only). Opportunity to study while on the job. Student Placement Office, Order No. M108.

CARETAKER — LIVING QUARTERS supplied for senior male student in return for simple caretaking (looking after house and dog). Must be reliable single man. Non-drinker and non-smoker preferred. Must have own transportation. Student Placement Office, Order No. M106.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOTHERLESS home with two teen-aged children. Very light duties in return for room and board — or remuneration depending upon additional duties performed. Student Placement Office, Order No. F107.

GARDENING ASSISTANT—NEEDED by employer on Arbutus Street—to cut grass and do some pruning. Student Placement Office, Order No. M105.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT, MEN over 21, jobs with Liquor Control Board. The Liquor Control Board have requested the Student Placement Office to prepare a list of names of all physically fit male students over 21 who wish to apply for Christmas work. This list will be completed and sent to the employer by November 15. To insure your chances of being considered for hiring (or rehiring) we urge you to get your name on this list NOW.

The above information also applies to men who have already applied to the Liquor Control Board on their own, or who have worked for this employer previously. To strengthen your chances of obtaining this employment contact the Student Placement Office.

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