

TWICE

the Martlet

A VIRGIN

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 20, 1966

No. 17



"You may think I'm a naive little fellow . . ."



". . . but I look after more highways than any man in the free world."



"They don't call me Flying Phil for nothing."

Mrs Whiffen

ADMIN ENFORCES CALENDAR REGULATIONS

697 students withhold -- red tape unwinds

By JOHN HALL

There are 697 students still withholding \$56 of their second term fees according to Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Jeffels.

Letters were sent out to these students Tuesday stating that fees must be paid by January 21.

The letters stated that an extra \$10 was being charged as a late fee and that this too must be paid by January 21.

"Your account is now \$66 in arrears. This amount includes the \$10 late fee. I regret to inform you that if this amount is not paid by 4 p.m. on Friday, January 21, I shall inform the Registrar's office so that immediate steps may be taken to enforce the Calendar regulations," the letter said.

They were signed by Bursar J. W. McQueen.



JEFFELS

According to Jeffels he will send out another letter when he is notified by the Bursar.

In his letter Jeffels will "advise the students that unless their fee accounts are paid in full together with any late fees their registration will be cancelled."

The date for sending this letter was not given.

Jeffels stressed that "the university would deeply regret taking any action that would delay any student's normal progress but calendar prescriptions are there for a very good reason, which is to ensure that university affairs are conducted in a methodical way."

★ ★ ★

ad hoc low lot

The ad hoc committee formed last week has attracted only a brave handful to its support.

Committee organizer, Gordon Pollard, said that 20 or 30 people had indicated support of the informal committee set up to withhold \$56 until the provincial government gave a no-fee-increase guarantee.

"I hope Paul Williamson will honour the original pledge. The escape clause in it is just that," said Pollard.

The committee is asking the board for a decision on their intention of not paying until March.

"The whole matter could quite conceivably come to a head long before the 27th," he said.

"I don't want to get expelled from University anymore than anyone else does," he said.

The committee's actions were brought up in AMS council meeting Sunday night but no decision was reached.

CAR RALLY

The Martlet will hold a car rally starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, February 3.

This will not be a speed rally.

It might be something else.

In fact points will be determined on a time-distance basis with the winner being the one with the lowest number of penalty points. Any type of car in good running order will be able to enter. An entrance fee of one dollar will be charged. See later issues for further information.

ACROSS CANADA**Campus Briefs**

HAMILTON (CUP)—Larry Beare, MSU president at McMaster University, has promised that he will ask the McMaster student council for financial aid in paying the \$10 late fee at the University of Victoria. Beare said he does not think that McMaster students will contribute unless the protest becomes a national issue and gets more publicity.

TORONTO, (CUP) — If it comes to a show down at the University of Victoria on withholding tuition fees, the chances are slim that students here will get support from the University of Toronto according to a poll carried out by the Varsity. While students here feel that University of Victoria students will succeed in their fight, they do not seem likely to offer financial support.

HAMILTON (CUP)—An informal meeting of the Student Representative Assembly decided recently to boycott pay parking on campus. In the opinion of Hamilton City Solicitor the proposed fee for public parking is illegal unless the public parking lots come under city regulations. "In other words they must have a licence," he said.

TORONTO (CUP) — Every hour, 90 Canadians attempt suicide. Of these, six succeed, according to the Varsity. The Salvation Army's Anti-Suicide Centres provide some help in cutting down suicides, one of Canada's most neglected public health problems, but according to the Varsity love is the best deterrent against suicide.

TORONTO (CUP)—An informal lecture series on birth control is being offered at the University of Toronto. The lectures sponsored by the UC Literary and Athletic Society will include subjects such as sex in today's society, the "new morality" and the relevance of sex to personal experience.

GUELPH, Ont. (CUP)—The University of Guelph has announced that it will accept 500 Grade 13 students next Easter without requiring them to write their final examinations. Guelph is the fourth Ontario university changing its entrance requirements this year.

REGINA (CUP) — A three-year bachelor of arts programme embodying the semester system and providing students with greater flexibility in planning their courses will be introduced next fall at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus. Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, president of the University, announced recently.

EDMONTON (CUP) — Students at the University of Alberta are taking their war against tuition fees to the people of Alberta. The students' council here will present a brief outlining its

opposition to fee and residence rates increases to the Board of Governors and to various citizens associations and pressure groups throughout the province.

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students is considering the cancellation of its programme to send a Canadian student journalist to Vietnam. The project had been initiated to send a Canadian student journalist to South-East Asia to make contact with student groups there and to send weekly news reports to Canada. On his return, the CUS representative would have made a speaking tour of Canadian campuses.

The cancellation is considered for financial reasons, the lack of good contacts in Vietnam, the difficulty of obtaining travel permits, and various health and security problems.

LONDON (CUP) — Faculty members at the University of Western Ontario are seeking a bigger voice in University affairs. The faculty members, who have not yet decided on a course of action, consider the administration autocratic and deaf to their complaints.

EDMONTON (CP)—A committee of the board of governors and faculty of the University of Alberta Friday recommended complete autonomy for the university's Calgary and Edmonton campuses. The two campi are presently under the same board of governors, faculty council and senate.

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The AMS council at UBC called recently for student seats on three administration committees. Council passed a motion pressing for student representation on the Senate Library Committee, the Advisory Planning Board (campus development), and the Residence Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

MODEL PARLIAMENT**Five Campus Clubs To Contend Seats**

By DON KILLAM

"The House Speaker will probably have a hell of a time. It could be wild and woolly entertainment."

Clubs Director Steve Bigsby said this about the first model Parliament to be held at the University of Victoria.

The Parliament will consist of 50 representatives from the five campus political clubs. Ballots will be cast for parties only. No candidates names will appear on the ballots.

Parties campaigning are Christian Atheist, Liberal, New Democratic, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit.

Seats in the Parliament will be allotted to parties according to the percentage of the vote received. All parties are guaranteed two seats.

The campaign begins Monday, January 24, and the election will be on Friday, January 28. Campaigning will be done by posters, student and off-campus speakers and printed platforms, said Bigsby.

The platforms will be available to voters (University of Victoria students) on Monday, January 24, in the SUB. They will be based on international, federal and student issues, and not be related to federal or provincial party platforms, he said.

Avoid Domination --- Pay Your Fees

By DON KILLAM

Students should continue to pay fees to avoid government domination of universities said Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Government control of education could occur in the foreseeable future if the government was covering all of the costs of the university he said Tuesday in an address to students at the University of Victoria.



—JOHN TURNER PHOTO
PETERSON

"... decision belongs to the board of governors."

When asked if the six government appointed members of the board of governors constituted government control he said "No, these men are not political appointees, they are not paid and are not dependent on the job for a living and they are not responsible to me or the Department of Education."

Education is the greatest single expenditure in provincial budget, he said. It has increased from about \$18 million in 1952-53 to about \$151 million in 1965-66. This increase is four times the rate of increase in provincial income, said Peterson.

I hope there is greater Federal allotment of funds for education, he said.

"I hope there is no increase in tuition fees this year," he said, "but the decision belongs to the board of governors. They are autonomous and they establish fee rates."

PETERSON:

recommendable. Instead bursaries should be created to help these people, he said.

The provincial government is anxious to give high priority to education at all levels he said. "Only one-fifth of the students in B.C. ever attend university and provisions must be made to educate or train the other four-fifths."

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ROYAL BANK

the martlet

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Editorial**ENTRANCE STANDARDS**

There has been much talk lately of having to raise entrance standards if university is to be made financially available to all.

The often-used example is the University of Saskatchewan where entry is refused to high school graduates with averages lower than 65 percent.

Accordingly, the failure rate at this campus has decreased by ten percent since the qualification was implemented one year ago.

The object is, undoubtedly, to weed out undesirable students and improve the university record.

All of this is proposed to be for the benefit of the student lacking the academic ability to "succeed" at a University education.

In channeling "undesirable" students into other fields of training by screening them according to previous academic achievement, the university authorities hope to improve their own image while assisting the student to make the proper choice.

Actually the student has no choice. If, for one reason or another, he has not been an exceptionally bright student in high school he can, by this regulation, be refused entry to a university.

Not so at the University of Victoria. University administrators here have recognized the right of a student to make this choice. They have set entrance standards at 50 percent.

It is a known fact that some students graduating from high schools with a 50 to 65 percent average have done surprisingly well at University and graduated with degrees qualifying them for high-paying jobs.

A low high school average does not necessarily mean academic failure in University. On the contrary, many of these failures have been proved to be high academic scorers in high school.

The present educational system within the high schools may be improving but it is certainly a long way from the desirable and there is little indication that their standards should set a criterion for university entrance.

Until such time as students are being adequately prepared for university, entrance requirements can hardly be set at a high standard.

It is our hope that the University of Victoria maintain its present entrance standard to encourage as many "middle" students to its doors as may desire to come.

Perhaps some of these students will walk out of the university better-than-average citizens in the end.

Society has not yet reached that state where it can confidently turn away potentially good scholars for potentially better ones.

COLLEGE SYSTEM

The youthful University of Victoria may take a great step towards growing up when she adopts the college system. But we wonder if student government will take a step backwards.

Granted a greater degree of communication between faculty and students is necessary if a university is to fulfil its function and the needs of its students.

A college system appears to be the only way in which this can be achieved.

A huge institution which creates a gulf between faculty and students rather than a bridge between them, is a university which has failed.

The college system may bond students and faculty but will it bond the students together?

When and if the university is divided up into five inter-colleges, so will the students' council be divided into five inter-councils.

This could present foreseeable problems. It leaves opportunity open to constant bickering and rivalry between councils, each vying for more political power.

the martlet

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Photo	Ben Low
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Business	Brian Rowbottom
Circulation	Linda Kowalchuk, Lynne Johnston
Executive Secretary	Janet McKay

Those who toiled Monday and Tuesday while others were eating and sleeping were: John (he won't talk to me but I'll go anyway) Hall, Gina (stockings) Bigelow, Wayne Buckley, Bob (Laval) Mitchell, Ian (next week) Baird, Keith Guelph, hard working Don Killam, Lynda Kaip, Charles (the withholder) Haynes, Steve Oxendale, Chris Whiles, Ron Read, Susan (talk) Mayse, Tom Pulfrey, Bruce McKean, Al (also next week) Louie, Gary Harding, Tony Reynolds.

Charles Stanbury criticized our drama and Jim Hoffman and Carol Dyer thought about a feature. Moira Anguish and Ian laid out while Ian Anguish and John Turner arted. Typing were Joyce (the files) Boychuk and Linda O'Connor. Jim Batey looked around the office. We looked everywhere but couldn't find Mary-Anne Reynolds, Al Broe, Suzan York or Mimi Graham. Maybe they will be in on Friday. Hope to see everyone in the office Friday noon (free Formosan peanuts).

the third page

"There's been entirely too much nonsense about modernizing the educational system around here — the NEXT one I have any trouble with is going to get caned!"

letters**Notice**

All letters to the Editor will be printed provided that these are kept short, 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.

POOR TASTE?

Dear Madam:

I object strongly to the recent issue of The Martlet with its "Harlot" edition. It was in poor taste, to put it mildly, and certainly won't help the university public image, especially right now when we need good public relations because of the fee controversy. If a more effective way of emphasis can't be found, things are in a pretty bad state. Or was it intended to be funny? If so, I think it failed just as miserably.

I have talked to others who are disgusted with this type of production. We object to our AMS fees being used in this way.

David Wardrobe, A-1

REVERSAL

Dear Madame Editor:

Please allow me to clarify my position as stated in my letter to the editor (Jan. 14, 1965). Since I wrote my original letter on Monday the 10th, the Council position has been clarified and I can now say that I am generally in accord with Council's reasons for urging the payment of fees on January 27.

This does not mean that I am an abject supporter of Council. However, the Council's position is reasonable in terms of the situation on campus, and anyone who withholds fees beyond the 27th is politically naive as well as irresponsible as far as his obligation to academic requirements and the university are concerned.

So, while I wish Mr. Pollard and his cohorts well, I can't really feel any sympathy for those who jeopardize their future by withholding beyond the 27th. I said in my original letter that Council seemed to have stabbed us in the back. It is fortunate that appearances do not always conform to reality.

Steven Horn

MOUNTEBANK

I recently had several interesting conversations with Larry Devlin, AMS President, 1963-1964. He is currently doing some obscure post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

His impressions of that city range from shock and apprehension about the vast and fetid slums which surround the university ("I'm going to buy myself a revolver") to dismayed awe at the colossal commercial carnival of Christmas in Chicago ("millions of those damned tin-foil Christmas trees").

He firmly impressed upon me how fine it is to return to Victoria; in fact, I still have the egg-nog stains of his enthusiasm on my vest.

I also chatted with Mary Spillsbury, an ex-Victoria College type, now dancing for a modern ballet troupe based in Milan, Italy. Her observations were equally entertaining; from being on the same T.V. show as the Rolling Stones ("besotted swine") to the joys of dancing in Stockholm one night and Vienna the next ("It's not the sleep I miss so much as the food"). She too loves to return home to Victoria.

But both people left Victoria with equal good cheer. I wonder why.

"Victoria." The very name is ripe with overtones of mutton-chops, overstuffed furniture, family portraits on the wall, worn Oriental carpets and frigid, faithful grey-haired matrons with long-dead husbands.

Victoria has too many professional Englishmen, allowing in the pathetic imitation of what they imagine life to be in "the old country." Victoria's upper 20 percent faithfully imitates English country-estate high life, mixed with a sun-tanned combination of the best

the Americans can offer. The final result is singularly nauseating.

Victoria is actually a typical Canadian melting pot, topped with Devonshire cream long since gone sour. Our large Chinese, East Indian, Italian and other ethnic communities have not been able to make much impression upon the white Protestant stranglehold upon the affairs of Victoria. Of course, this is the situation in most of Canada, but especially in Victoria.

There are specific routes to power and public esteem in Victoria, as there are in all cities. In our fair city, you must be white, of British origin, reasonably wealthy (that's clean money — inherited or earned elsewhere), Protestant (most preferably Anglican or Presbyterian), and you must mouth support for the Social Credit cause. You don't have to be too enthusiastic, but you must be careful not to offend the premier or his personal claque. You will holiday in California, Hawaii and the Old Country, and you will buy all your clothes at Wilson's or Straith's.

"What makes Victorians so damned arrogant?" I was asked by a man from Surrey the other day. "I've met more snobby s.o.b.'s in this city than I did in fifteen years in Surrey."

There is a certain local pride rampant among Victoria's mythical British element, dabbling in la-de-dah London English and gin at 2:30 p.m. It is offensive to an outsider. And that's another point — to really make it in Victoria, it is highly preferable that you be a local boy.

Victorians have nothing, really, to be proud of except climate. Culturally, Victoria is a third-rate backwash. Entertainment at all levels in Victoria ranges from poor to wretched, with the occasional flash of inspiration from the university.

No wonder Larry and Mary left so willingly. Victoria is lovely to return to, but Victorians should get over the idea that it is an oak-studded oasis, exuding the fragrance of fresh pekoe, forever entrancing the weary to stay put and don the tweeds.

EVERYONE GETTING LETTERS ON FEES

Everyone is getting letters this week.

Many of them are coming from the university.

On January 14 some banks received letters advising them that certain students had not paid their second term fees in full.

Then the students got letters from the banks. A typical letter from the Bank of Montreal dated January 14 states: "We have today been advised by the University of Victoria that your second term fees have not been paid in full. Until you have the enclosed Certificate of Eligibility we can not allow a release of the funds."

This certificate requires a statement from the university that the student is registered in good standing.

Then the students trudged off to the university and had the forms signed. Then the banks got letters from the students sending back the forms.

Next the withholding students got letters from the university warning them that further action would be taken if they did not pay their fees by January 21.

"I regret to inform you that if this amount (the withheld fees) is not paid by 4 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1966 I shall inform the Registrar's office so that immediate steps may be taken to enforce the calendar regulations," the letter said.

According to AMS president Paul Williamson this further action will take the form of another letter from the Registrar.

"I advise students to write back to the Bursar stating that they will pay on the 27th of January," he said.

Tower editor Ben Low was one of the students who received a letter. Of course, he followed instructions and wrote right back.

"I would like to point out that I paid my second term tuition fees on January 17th," his letter begins.

So even students who have paid their fees in full are getting letters telling them they haven't.

Low is expecting another letter from the university soon.

Everyone is getting letters this week.



ANONYMOUS COLLECTORS passed the plate at Thursday's speak-easy that brought Dr. Malcolm Taylor and Dean Ron Jeffels to the SUB to discuss fees. All told, students contributed \$2.56 to bringing a poor student to university. When the money was presented to Dr. Taylor he was told to put the \$2 into a trust fund. The 56 cents was withheld in protest to the cost of higher education et al.

Religious Clubs Sponsor Shack

By IAN MCKAY

That refugee shack beside the SUB dramatizes the on-campus fund-raising project for a Vietnamese orphanage at Danang.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Two students help erect "The Hut" on the lawn of the SUB, placed there to emphasize the great need for aiding the refugees of the Vietnam war.

For the whole week, volunteers have been living in the hut, eating two typical "refugee" meals of rice and powdered milk daily.

Sponsors of "The Hut," the campus religious clubs, SUNAC, SUPA, and the Current History Club, emphasize that their project is not political protest. Rather, they say, it represents a tangible expression of their desire to alleviate the injustices of war, especially those effecting the lives of innocent children.

Harvey Stevens, a fourth year Arts student who lived in the hut on Monday, said, "We are doing this to underscore the seriousness of the project, by illustrating the disparity in living standards between the refugees and ourselves. We hope to enable the orphanage to accept more children as well as care for those now in it. We hear that they need such basic things as blankets and cooking utensils."

The Danang orphanage is associated with the Christian Children's Fund, an interdenominational organization which sponsors children and orphans throughout the world (including Canada).

The funds program includes personal financial adoption of individual children.

It is estimated that 25¢ will maintain a Vietnamese orphan for a day. The group hopes to raise \$1,000 by Friday.

Donations can be made at "The Hut" or through the use of collection envelopes placed throughout the buildings on both campuses.

HEY DREAMERS!

Are you like Cedric Wittleputtle? Cedric dreamt he was wearing a lab coat from

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when he blew up the Elliot Building (too bad Cedric's an artsman, but he bought a smock anyway)

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Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby:

Why do you bother writing your column anyhow? Nobody ever reads it, and I'll bet you have never had one genuine letter. Your column is not only ridiculous it is absolutely insane. You probably won't print this letter, but you will keep writing your stupid column.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

I would like to believe that someone else besides me reads this column. Otherwise I have been shaving over a hot typewriter for nothing. What about it, dear reader, do you want Dear Gabby to continue?

GABBY

Dear Gabby:

Our dog is named Ben, but he just had puppies. What should we do?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

Re-name your dog. Call it Ben-her.

Dear Gabby:

My problem concerns my girl friend. She is living in Vancouver and I have been telling her that I am going out with a real dreamboat. She is coming over this weekend and wants to meet him. I actually don't have a boy friend. Please help me.

Worried

Dear Worried:

Phone 383-2476 and ask for Bruce.

Dear Gabby:

I am a boy in Second Year Arts and I have something bugging me. I can't stand these Cossack boots the girls on this campus are wearing and these camouflage net stockings, which give me a pain. What makes these women wear ridiculous things like this anyhow?

Bugged

Dear Bugged:

I have no idea. Why do you wear cuffless pants and those phony apache boots? Maybe for the same reason.

Remember, if you have a problem—
Write—Gabby, c/o The Martlet, S.U.B.

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Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

Charges of cowardice and misrepresentation were repeatedly leveled by activities co-ordinator Gordon Pollard against fellow council members at Sunday night's meeting.

These accusations were contained in Pollard's criticism of council's recent decision advising students who had signed pledge cards to withhold \$56 of their second-term fees until January 27.

He strongly emphasized that such advice was misleading since one of the original terms of these cards stated that council would advise students to pay this amount only after the Board of Governors announced next year's fee level on March 11.

Pollard felt this latter objective represented "the council's whole spirit in originating the pledge cards," adding "if the council doesn't have the courage to follow it through, they should either honour the cards or tear them up."

President Paul Williamson termed council's decision "good tactics," and "the best method of getting an increased operating grant from the provincial government."

Clubs director Steve Bigsby said the pledge cards were not "a holy covenant," and emphatically denied that the council had changed their course of action because they were afraid of the board.

Williamson stressed the council's decision was "a natural product of reasonable negotiation and discussion with the board during the last two months."

He felt nothing could be gained by adopting an inflexible attitude towards this subject.

A motion to publish an evaluation of the campaign for lower fees, the proposal which had triggered-off this whole round of squabbling, was then passed and council turned its attention to less controversial matters.

WUS Needs Members

The World University Service (WUS), active in over 50 countries, is fundamental in aiding many universities and organizations throughout the world.

Formed after the First World War to publicize the urgent needs of students and professors in many European countries WUS has now expanded its initial aims to include the provision of improved facilities for higher education.

Some of the services sponsored or supported by WUS include a Freedom from Hunger Fellowship, (expenditure on this in 1963-64 totalled \$173,983), an International Scholarship Aid Fund, World Refugee Fund and an International Emergency Fund for spot aid.

A major program is the International Program of Action (IPA). Material aid, scholarships, improved student living conditions and food services, hostels, medical aid and encouragement in the development of student facilities by the provision of textbooks, laboratory apparatus, and teaching equipment.

The individual campus organizations provide the key to the successful establishment of these services. The local committee of WUS at the University of Victoria is chaired by Wendy McFarland and Tony Keble. Members of the faculty and committee members assist in bringing annual WUS programs to campus, such as the Treasure Van, and the SHARE campaign.

Anyone interested in joining WUS, and aiding the world movement to help others is requested to contact any of the WUS committee members.

In order to overcome the problem of paying the \$10 late fee incurred by all students who are still withholding their \$56, council decided to ascertain from the administration the total sum which these fees will amount to, and subsequently take out a short-term bank loan to pay the required amount.

Finally CUS Chairman Brian White announced the cancellation of campus Indian Week due to a number of local reasons. However he said several films and panel discussions will still be conducted during this period.

Council Box Score

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.—Paul Williamson	10	1	
Vice-Pres.—John Thies	11	0	
Sec.—Kathy Harvey	1	0	
Treas.—Terry Gibson	9	2	
Clubs Dir.—Steve Bigsby	11	0	
Pubs. Dir.—W. Jackson	9	2	
Act. Co-or.—G. Pollard	10	1	
SUB Dir.—Rick Kurtz	11	0	
CUS Chair.—Brian White	10	1	
Martlet Ed.—Sue Pelland	11	0	
Men's Athletic Dir.—Bruce Wallace	10	1	
Women's Athletic Director—Sue Rogers	9	2	
First Year Men's Rep.—Steve Sullivan	11	0	
First Year Women's Rep.—Margo Aiken	11	0	
Grad. Rep.—T. McCullough	11	0	

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

To SUSAN MAYSE

Question: What do you find attractive in a man?

Marion Hassell, 1A

Different people attract me in different ways. Some people attract me for their sense of humour or their intellect or their character.

Wendy Ramsfield, 1A

I don't care what they look like as long as they are considerate and gentle — someone I could communicate with. I like fellows to be tidy and clean.

Bonnie Bowes, 1A

I'm attracted by personality, similar interests and cheerfulness.

Rosemary Oke, 1A

I'm attracted mostly by good manners; also a fair amount of intelligence, and neatness. I don't think they need to have stunning good looks. I like the outgoing type.

Eileen Cavers, 1A

I like the type of guy who has intelligence and develops it. I like a guy who shares my attitudes and preferably my interests as well. If he's fun to be with, and can be either serious or nuts, it doesn't really matter what he looks like, so long as he's neat and clean.

Maureen Edge, 1A

They have to be fairly good looking and fairly intelligent. I like to be treated with a certain amount of respect and I like a good sense of humour. If they have different interests, your own horizons broaden. Age doesn't really matter.

Maryhelen Johaneson, 1A

I like someone that's intelligent. Murray Rose attracts me — tall, blonde, blue-eyed, with an Australian accent — he's an Olympic swimmer. I'm partial to French accents too. I like someone at least my age or older — I'm not inclined to rob the cradle.

2,237 MERCENARIES

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- phone 479-1144 after six.

fourth annual

STUDENT AFFAIRS SEMINAR

The fourth annual seminar on International Student Affairs (SISA) will be held May 14 to 20 at the University of Manitoba.

Travel expenses will be provided for a delegate from this campus.

SISA brings together student leaders from various Canadian campuses.

Personnel fully versed in some aspect of international student affairs will also attend. The Seminar has two main functions: It disseminates information of international student affairs and on CUS's role in them. It also provides an element of leadership for International programmes on the various campuses.

If you are interested in international affairs, contact CUS chairman, Brian White.

students to pray for unity

All students are welcome to a special service of prayer for Christian Unity, Tuesday noon in Clearihue 209.

The half-hour service sponsored by the Christian clubs on campus will be student-led.

Also in conjunction with the Octave for Christian Unity, a prayer service is planned for Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Anyone desiring transportation to the service may phone 384-9859.

VENUS OBSERVED

urbane and brittle poetic high comedy

A REVIEW by CHARLES STANBURY

The Campus Players' production of *Venus Observed* at the Phoenix Theatre opened Tuesday.

Tuesday to Thursday performances of both this week and next's two students for the price of one.

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east is east

a western look at university life at laval

by bob mitchell



There is no such thing as the average Canadian.

Johnny Canuck exists only in the mind of the market researchers and the advertising boys. There is no such thing as the "Canadian Way of Life." There are dozens of ways of life in this country, each determined by racial and geographic background.

Away with the old melting pot! Long live Canadian sectionalism!

You, the Canadian, only have to travel across Canada, as I did last week, to see for yourself that this country is really several countries joined into some kind of a loose union by such things as Shell, CNR, CUS, cusswords and snow.

And just think, buddy, it's all yours!

"From the Vancouver Island . . . out to the Maritimes."

Canada is so big, in fact, that you begin to wonder how in hell you can share the same nationality with people in regions so far away that you will probably never see them, much less live with them.

But, you say, all this jazz has been gone over before. You're right.

The big thing about travelling for me is that no matter where I go, I always see things and have experiences I never expected to see and have.

A friend and I drove from Penticton to Quebec. It took us four days and two nights. Time was of the essence, and we were determined not to let the winter conditions slow us down too much.

"You sure picked a lousy time of the year to drive to Quebec," said a gas jockey at Penticton. "But, I'll wish you bon voyage, even if you don't make it . . . har, har!"

At Revelstoke we stopped to eat before heading over the Rogers Pass. I noticed how the snow squeaked under my feet as I walked to a cafe. If only the snow squeaked in Victoria!

Inside the cheap cafe that advertised Chinese food, we ordered burgers. The Chinese woman who served soon delivered without ceremony two plates containing that renowned sandwich. Then, with practiced ease, she reached beneath the counter, and banged a ketchup bottle down between us. The meal was complete.

Her gesture seemed to say, "Don't blame me for this dismal fare. You get only what you pay for, and I'm only here to sling hash."

We crossed the Prairies from Calgary to Medicine Hat in one afternoon. By nightfall we were near the border of Saskatchewan, and we decided to drive all night through that province.

Night driving on the prairies is about as simple a task as you will ever encounter on the Trans-Canada. You won't miss much either. We didn't, having had our fill of oil wells, grain elevators and micro-wave towers through Alberta.

I realized in Saskatchewan how terrible the cold can seem. At night a deathly stillness falls over the countryside. There is no sign of life.

Between the black of the sky and the white expanse of ground the traveller is the last living thing. He feels that the cruel vice of the cold will ultimately close in on him too, especially if he has forgotten to put on his long-johns.

There are a lot of squashed rabbits along the highway in Saskatchewan. I passed over one who must have been hit by the car preceding, since he still looked undamaged.

The headlights picked him out for one second, as he lay right between the paths of the four wheels. He was reposed on his back, almost peacefully, as if laid out for the last public viewing. His big ears were flopped neatly back behind his head, and his forepaws were laid stiffly over his chest. The Easter bunny himself could not have impressed me more than that big dead rabbit.

We got to Winnipeg at dawn. The rush-hour traffic in that town creates a weird effect of some mythical river, because of the great amount of steam and exhaust vapours that rise from the vehicles.

We were about to pull over by a cafe on Portage Avenue, when a bus pulled alongside. The driver leans out and yells, "If you're looking for breakfast, don't go there, it's a real hole. Come up the other side of the street."

So, take note, Columbians. They take care of you, out there on the Prairies, so long as they know you're a westerner too.

"Don't sit at the counter," said the woman who ran the pancake house, "there's less draft at the tables."

She was Ukrainian, I think. She told us about her daughter, Lita, who was a whiz at Latin, French and music.

"That's why I'm working here, you see, to pay for that Hammond organ."

We ordered buttermilk pancakes. They were superb after the night's drive. The woman put a dish of butter on the table.

"That's real whipped butter, much better than margarine. What are you studying in Quebec? Theology?"

I'm glad she did not ask us what Quebec wants. It's the question I hear most often in the West, and it still buffalos me.

Travelling through Northern Ontario, one would have to assume that the real patriots of this country are the motel and gas-station owners. At least half of these places fly as many as FOUR maple leafs, or two maple leafs and two Ontario provincial flags.

The Canadian Legion, however, has to take the cake for traditionalism. The Red Ensign, of which the Ontario flag is an almost indistinguishable copy, still flaps bravely at each of that organization's numerous edifices across the country.

From Sault Ste Marie we made an all-night push to get into Quebec. After twelve hours we finally crossed the border, and stopped at a roadside joint called Andre's for our last meal on the road.

The place was just opening up. Andre's wife came running to the door to unlock it.

"Merci, bonjour," said my friend.

"Hello," said Andre's wife, "what'll you have gentlemen?"

We ordered ham and eggs, in English.

When in Quebec, do as the Quebecois . . .

Yes, we had really arrived.

Bags Show Sex Appeal

Reprinted from
The Los Angeles
Daily Times

What makes a man irresistible to women?

Bags under the eyes?

That's Judy Innes' answer, and Judy is a more-than-pretty, stylish writer for London's The Daily Mail.

Saying actor Rex Harrison is England's most attractive man, Miss Innes declared:

"Striving for scientific objectivity, I studied the Harrison features closely. And I think I've got it. It's the bags under his eyes."

Going deeper into the bags, she added:

"If you think about it, all the most attractive men have bags under their eyes. And this isn't, as you might suppose—the result of being irresistible to women. It's the cause of it."

Warming to her subject, she went on:

"Show me a man with a smooth unlined face, innocent of bags, and I'll show you a man without sex appeal."

Among the world's baggy charmers she listed:

Yves Montand.

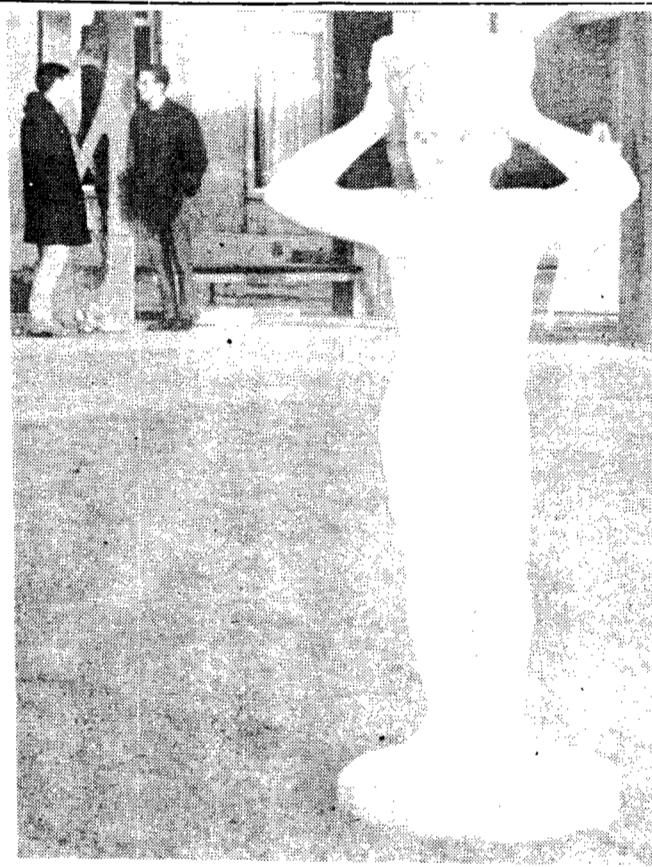
Jean Paul Belmondo.

Robert Mitchum.

Terence Stamp.

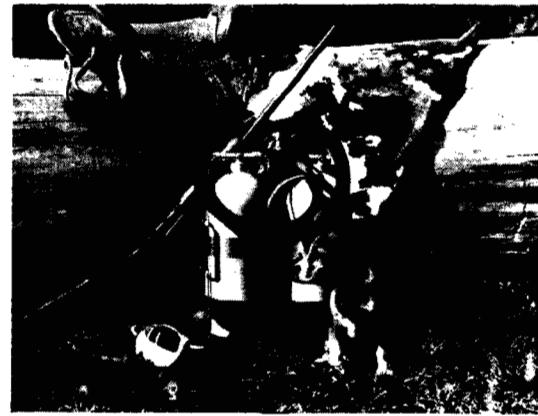
The late Humphrey Bogart.

"The reason why bags under the eyes have such a magnetic effect," Miss Innes said, "is that they suggest debauchery, late-night carousing, glint of worldly wickedness. Which is exactly what every woman secretly finds irresistible."



—JOHN TURNER PHOTO

THIS LITTLE FELLOW appeared on the SUB lawn Saturday. He must have been protesting something, but he wouldn't say what. He didn't get much support anyway; it couldn't have been fees.



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They will also spend a week in a large city or on independent travel.

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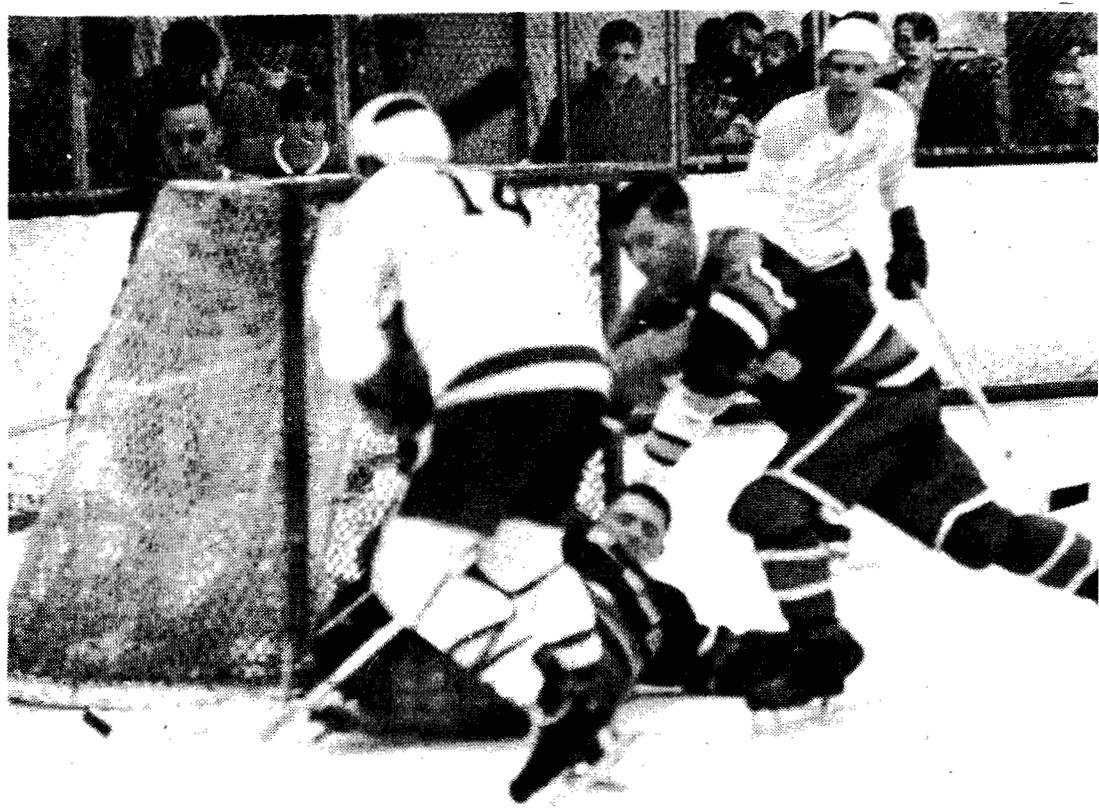
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—BEN LOW PHOTO

Army goalie Chenier kicks out a shot by Paul Reynolds as the Vikings swarm around the Army net. Vikings went on to win 5-4.

Vikings Stay On Top, Cling To One-point Lead

By AL BROE

The hockey Vikings held on to their league lead by a slim one-point margin by winning a 5-4 squeaker over an improving Army squad.

The highlight of the game for the Vikings was Jim Schkward. Playing his best game of the

season, he was always in the right places at the right times, clicking for a hat trick. Ted Sarkissian netted the other two to close out the scoring for the collegians. Army split their scoring among four different players.

The only marker of the first period was counted by Len Desjardins. His shot deflected off

Fuller past Hurd. Chenier for Army sparkled to keep the Vikings scoreless, kicking out 9 saves, several labelled.

In the second period Army went two up when Roenspiess' shot glanced off Ferguson's skate into the net. Less than three minutes later Ted Sarkissian started Army's downfall with the prettiest goal of the night. At 17:30 Schkward got his first with a high shot to the right. The second frame ended with the score knotted 2-2.

Schkward put the Vikings one up at 5:20 of the third stanza with another high drive into the corner. He completed his hat trick five minutes later. Sarkissian closed the Viking scoring at 12:55 with the winner.

With the game apparently lost Army fought back, scoring twice within two minutes. Barnes and Stone did the honours. Army then pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker in a desperate bid to even the score. Vikings fought off the attack and Brian Whitten scored into the open net just after final whistle.

Perhaps the key to the collegians' success was the constant back checking for the forwards who never stopped skating. They kept up with the well-conditioned Army squad for the first two periods, and then legs of youth took over. Also, in nets Ted Hurd came up with the big saves when needed.

Next week at 7:45 Esquimalt is the statistic in the Vikings' win column. This is the only team to defeat the university this season. Sweet revenge shall unfold.

Another indication of lack of pride is the poor turnout of spectators to cheer our teams.

Hockey draws the largest crowd of any of our teams, yet hardly one-tenth of the students ever show at one time. And those that show clam up and refuse to cheer.

But hockey can consider itself lucky to receive such support. Most of our teams don't know what a fan section looks like.

For a university of 3000 students this is a very poor showing. Most high schools with fewer students get more support at a tiddly winks match than we get for hockey.

Last November the Athletic Council tried to turn Homecoming into a big athletic week instead of just a Friday night dance. The first step was a pep rally in the gymnasium. I've seen better shows put on by kindergarten classes.

The pep rally flopped because of a lack of pep. Since then the Athletic Council has ignored the students, and the students have been ignoring right back.

I think it is time for both students and Athletic Council to recognize each other, meet each other, and do something about our team support and the spirit of this campus. Let us not forever remain indifferent.

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The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by March 15 for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships in the Sciences, and by May 1 for Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

• \$3,000.00 Honours Graduate Entrance Scholarships (12 month period).

• Up to \$2,400.00 for Master's Students. (12 month period).

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Writers—BRUCE McKEAN, AL BROE

Three Vikings Chosen To Try For Rep Team

Three members of the Vikings volleyball team have been chosen to try out for the B.C. Junior All-star team to represent the province in the Winter games at the Montreal Expo '67.

John Phillips, Bob Ireland and Derek Reimer were picked after the UBC Invitational Volleyball Tournament in which the Vikings participated.

The tournament, held last weekend in the Memorial Gymnasium, was divided into three classes. Senior A, Senior B, and Junior Men's. The Vikings en-

tered the Senior A. and Junior Men's divisions, placing second in both.

In the Senior A. standings, the Vikings were tied for first place with the Vancouver Spartans. However, as the Spartans had defeated the Vikings in round-robin play, the Vikings had to settle for second place.

The good showing of the Vikings in this tournament gives promise of strong competition in the B.C. championships to be held in March at UBC.



University of Victoria curlers emerged overwhelmingly victorious from the intervarsity bonspiel held here over the weekend.

John Errington's University of Victoria rink took the A event, beating the Bogie rink from UBC.

The B event was between two Victoria rinks. Wayne Carson's rink came through to defeat Turner.

In the C event the Pepper rink from Notre Dame defeated the Pitre rink from University of Victoria.

—BEN LOW PHOTO

Soccer Wins by Default

The scheduled match between the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings and Sidney Hotel for last Sunday was not played as Sidney could not field anything approaching a full team.

Coach Wally Milligan has offered to play Sidney at another time, but the League officials will have the final say. In all probability, the two points at stake in the game will be awarded to the University by default.

Coming Events

Basketball Vikings vs Peninsula College, Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Gordon Head Gym.

Hockey Vikings vs Esquimalt Pontiacs, Friday, 7:45 p.m., Esquimalt Sports Arena.

Soccer Vikings vs Gorge Hotel Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Gordon Head Field.

Intramural Sports Considered

The Athletic Council is considering plans for intramural athletics at the University of Victoria.

Essentially, the student population will be divided into six sections of approximately five hundred students each to participate in Intramural sports. The Council intends to present the entire program in the next issue of the Martlet.

All suggestions concerning the division of students, organization of representatives, tournaments, awards and scoring systems will be welcome, and should be in the Athletic Council office by Monday morning the 24th of January.

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the back page



And in the Dungeon, John Booker comes on strong and swings out cool.

model parliament

There is still time to become involved in the forthcoming activities of the Model Parliament. Anyone interested in participating or working with any of the different parties is asked to get in touch with one of the following people:

Liberals, Ken Hart, 383-0906

Progressive Conservatives—
Doug MacAdams, 477-2287

N.D.P.—Steve Horn, 658-5187

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—You will then be interviewed by a selection committee on this campus.

—Final selection will be made by a screening committee at the University to which you have applied.

—You will be notified no later than Mar. 30 of the decision of this committee.

—If you are accepted for the exchange program your tuition will be waived by the exchange University and a CUS travel grant will cover travel to and from that University.

For further information contact CUS chairman Brian White.

MARTLETEERS

Don't forget Tuesday night "lay-outs" in The Martlet office. After the paper has gone to bed, choral practices will be held in preparation for a local engagement. All staffers please bring instruments — musical or otherwise — such as combs, wash boards, fiddles, etc., etc. Jellybeans and coffee served afterwards.

calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 21—

- Biology Club, "A Letter to Posterity" by Dr. McInerney, El-160, 12:30 p.m.

- Lutheran Student Movement, speaker Rev. Lee, a chaplain at Simon Fraser University. Topic: "Heterosexual Sex is for Keeps," C1-209, 12:30 p.m.

- Sock Hop, 50c per person, 75c a couple, AMS cards must be shown, SUB, 8 to 12:00 p.m.

- African Students' Fund, presents "Lord of the Flies," admission 75c, Fox Cinema, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 24—

- Competitive field and track, organizational meeting, Clubs C, 12:30 p.m.

- Freddy Lennon, father of Beatle John, will speak in the SUB Upper Lounge about his son's rise to fame, 12:30 p.m.

- French Club, soiree de musique, 3750 Crestview Road, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26—

- Cine Noon, "Canada Between Two Wars," free, El-167, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27—

- Peace Club, tape on North Vietnam, C1-201, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28—

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



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