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—BEN LOW PHOTO  
PRETTY 18-year-old Coral Smith, Ed. 1, was selected Phrater's Sweetheart at last Friday's Frosty Fling in the Crystal Garden. Most-friendly girl-of-the-year award went to Brooke Croucher, A-2.

## irate students petition: general meeting today

By MIKE PHELPS

A petition signed by 157 students was presented to students' council Sunday.

The petition called for a special general meeting of the Alma Mater Society to consider a motion of non-confidence in the students' council. The meeting was scheduled to be held today.

Peter Bower presented the petition to council saying the group felt concern over the council's "lack of foresight" in advising students to withhold their fees "and then telling them to pay their \$56 plus fines by January 21".

"The council can only recoup its loss of prestige by a vote of confidence from the students," he said.

He emphasized it was council's duty to "impress upon the student body the fact that they are behind them and will ensure that no student will be booted out of university because of the fee issue."

President Paul Williamson said there was no question of council's sincerity. He said they did intend to pay the late fees incurred by those who withheld past the deadline.

Williamson said council members "realize their moral obligation to students" and "will do their best to pay the late fines".

Martlet Magazine editor Guy Stanley, who also signed the petition, told the council they "ought to know what irreparable damage they have done by backing down from this whole question of pledging to withhold fees."

By not standing by their minimum goal of having students withhold fees until January 27, Stanley felt the council had "sold out the whole idea of being a student".

Bower announced that he would set up a committee outside council jurisdiction, composed of students and faculty members, to investigate the implications arising from the fee issue.

### victoria seminar

## B.C. Student Union Forms United Front

A B.C. union of students will be formed as a result of a student leaders seminar held here over the weekend.

Designed to include senior secondary and post-secondary students throughout B.C. the union will have its first founding conference probably in October.

Over 30 student leaders from 10 post-secondary schools met at the University Friday through to Sunday to discuss common problems and the possibility of such a union.

Represented were four nursing schools, one junior college, B.C.'s four universities and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

When set up, the union will be the first provincial one of its kind in Canada.

The Canadian Union of Students, a national organization with its office in Ottawa, presently includes universities, colleges and some technical schools but not nursing schools, or junior colleges.

The B.C. union hopes to include senior high school students as a means of introduction to the problems of post-secondary education.

One of the aims of the union will be to encourage more high school graduates to go on to some form of higher education.

A provisional committee was established to handle the formative steps of such a union before its October meeting.

Officers are Tony Buzan, Simon Fraser University; Sheila Waite, St. Paul's Hospital; and Paul Williamson, University of Victoria.

## bloody days ahead

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### FOR LIFE

## students suspended after carol incident

Two students have been suspended from the Alma Mater Society for life as a result of the carolling incident at Government House over the Christmas holidays.

The students' council handed down the verdict Sunday night.

No names have been released.

The guilty parties admitted clubbing a commissionaire over the head with a beer bottle during a performance at the Lieutenant-Governor's house.

They were fined \$5 each, the maximum allowable fine under the AMS constitution.

In addition they have been suspended from all AMS activities for life. This includes admittance to the SUB. However, since the students are graduates this year, they will be permitted to attend graduating functions upon their written request.

The students are permitted to appeal the councils' decision before council if they so desire.

### leaders correspond

Letters were sent by the students' council to the provincial Minister of Education and the Prime Minister this past weekend.

Student president Paul Williamson congratulated the federal government for its \$3 increase in per capita grants to universities.

He expressed the hope that this grant was indicative of "a greater participation by the federal government in the financing of all forms of higher education."

Student leaders also pressed the provincial government for some form of equalization grant to offset the extremely high cost of post-secondary education for out-of-town students.



—RICHARD RUSHWORTH PHOTO

Civil rights worker and negro comedian Dick Gregory warned U. of Victoria students Tuesday that racial problems in their own country could lead to trouble.

"Them Indian cats are up in the woods plotting."

"It's not too late in Canada to solve social injustices which America left far too long."

"Everywhere," he said, "people are thinking on a worldwide level because people are rising—for human dignity."

Gregory prefaced his remarks with his own brand of activist humour before 800 students in the Gym Tuesday.

Looking around at the gym he quipped,

"If this is what you get for an extra \$10, keep the money."

Gregory hit hardest at U.S. president, Lyndon Johnson.

"God won't let LJB die," he said, "God wants to run heaven himself."

## THE MARTLET CAR RALLY

FEBRUARY 20

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## Campus Briefs

Vancouver (CUP) — Betty Yvonne Jones, a 24-year-old exotic dancer, was arrested by ten morality squad detectives as she performed before 600 UBC Science students. The detectives raided Clinton Hall just as Miss Jones allegedly became wholly exposed. She has been charged with committing an indecent act.

Prague (CUP) — The Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec's application for associate membership in the International Union of Students was unanimously approved by the IUS Executive Committee at its recent meeting here. The recognition of UGEQ as an affiliate brings the total number of IUS member organizations to 80.

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP) — all 700 copies of the 1966 calendar published by the Athenaeum student newspaper at Acadia University have been impounded by university authorities because of an allegedly obscene photo in the calendar.

Toronto (CUP) — Ryerson Students' Administrative Council has instituted a Student Disciplinary Committee. With the institution of the SDC the student body now has the means to effectively discipline its own members. Disciplinary powers of the SDC consist of suspending privileges, imposing fines up to \$100, and publicizing the names of disciplined students. The body will consist of a six man jury appointed by the council.

Montreal (CUP) — Students at English-speaking McGill University have once again rejected membership in the Quebec based Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec. In the second vote on the issue last Friday 2,859 students voted against membership while 2,538 favored it.

The vote against membership in UGEQ could precipitate a crisis at McGill as the executive of the Students' Council has threatened to resign if the student body did not accept membership.

Quebec (CP) — The 27,000 students of Quebec's Technical Colleges and Specialized Schools who walked out of their classes January 17 to protest the extension of their school term by 3 weeks have returned to classes. The strikers are members of the Federation of Specialized Students of Quebec (FESQ).

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# Jeffels hails grant increase

By WAYNE BUCKLEY

There should be more federal participation in education according to Dean of Students Ronald Jeffels.

Speaking at the Joint Conference of the B.C. Student Leaders, he told the students he was opposed to "artificial barriers" to higher education.

"The sole criterion for entry to any post-secondary institution should be the capacity of the student," he said.

The dean hailed last week's announcement of the increase in the federal operating grant for universities. The grant was raised from \$2 to \$5 per capita.

But the greatest problem facing universities today is that of providing sufficient staff, the dean said. This has been caused by the tremendous increase in student population coupled with the fact that it takes between 7 to 10 years to produce a professor.

Criticism is the major force in our society for the advancement of higher education, said Jeffels. "Thank God the students of the University of Victoria are critical."



DEAN JEFFELS

## Jobs Offered

Local and national companies will be on campus next month to interview prospective employees.

If you grads and undergrads are worried about employment why not contact the Placement Office?

Feb. 3-4—B.C. Probation Service

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Feb. 17—Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.—Film.

Feb. 24-25—Local Chartered Accounting Firms.

In addition to this list of employment opportunities, additional material will be posted on the notice boards.

## Classics Profs Visit U of V

The Department of Classics has announced two public lectures in Ancient History.

On Tuesday, February 1, Leeds University Professor E. Badian will speak on "Alexander and the Greeks."

On Thursday, February 3, McMaster University professor E. T. Salmon will speak on "The Anatomy of Roman Imperialism."

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# panel discusses pills, fees, justice

By BETH HAUGEN

Birth control pills, the fee fight, and social justice were among issues discussed by a Question Panel in the Sub Lounge on Tuesday.

The panel was sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship. Questions were those submitted by students on campus to a question box in the SUB foyer.

Panelists were Dr. Donald Horton, M.D., a city practitioner; Mr. Loyd Mackey, pastor of Parkdale Evangelical Free Church and part-time student at Uvic; Dr. W. H. R. White, Seismologist, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanichton, and Miss Joan Climenhaga, fourth year Arts student.

Question: "What do you think of 'the pill'?"

Horton: "I use it myself in medical practice."

"We do have a population explosion and this is man's effort to deal with the problem. However, I believe its place is in family planning" (i.e. in marriage). "We don't know the final outcome of the pill. It will take about twenty years to find out."

"Will it have a rebound reaction on the pituitary function?"

"We don't yet know."

Miss Joan Climenhaga, fourth year Arts, was asked to comment on "what significance you feel your Christian faith should have in your attitude towards such issues as the recent fee fight."

"I can't separate my being a Christian and my being a student. Being one of the ignominious number who withheld and were shot down in flames, I'm already obviously committed."

"Our Lord was somewhat of a socialist. He said, 'Whosoever will not 'can afford' or 'are good enough.' It is not consistent with this attitude to say only those who have the money will be permitted to attend."

"The fight is actually between the university as a unit and the government as the society at large."

Asked to comment on social justice and matters of war and peace, the panelists agreed that a Christian has a moral commitment to be involved in social issues.

"We should fight injustice wherever we find it," summarized Miss Climenhaga.



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## Editorial

### LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Much greater than the loss of our stand in the fee campaign was the loss of student confidence in their council.

By the time this editorial appears students will already have cast their vote either in favor of or against dissolution of the students' council at this week's hastily called general meeting.

We sincerely hope that vote will be one of confidence, not because we think the council is necessarily deserving of it but because only mass pandemonium could result.

Student reaction to last Thursday's announcement by the council that students should pay their fees the next day to avoid severe consequences is indication enough of general dissatisfaction.

The painful part of the whole resulting mess is that those 700 students who had formed the hard remaining core of an original 1,500 wanted leadership.

They wanted someone to stand up before them and say "we are going to do this or that" not "we would suggest that you do this, but do what you want . . ."

That is when the students' council lost its support.

That is when distrust and bad-will set in.

The council changed its position three times during the campaign. First they announced they would withhold until the official guarantee was in their hands; then they decided the 27th would be a wiser move; and finally completely about-faced and chose the 21st.

Not once did they consult the student body. Not once did they make adequate provisions for publicity.

It was a very nice little campaign the council ran. But the student body was not a part of it.

When the council did decide to confide in the students they called speakeasies one to two days in advance. Most of the real deliberating went on behind closed doors at "in camera" meetings.

We are not against compromise. We realize that both parties to a negotiation must give a little. But where did our negotiations take us? What happened to our high-held ambitions?

We started out to bring down the barriers to post-secondary education. We ended up squabbling over a payment date.

It will take a long time to recover the damages suffered as a result of this one issue.

It will be a long time before the council will be able to rally strong student support behind them for the next crisis.

If the council has lost the support of its students, it should be clear to them why. For the confidence students put in their council they received nothing but an extra \$10 to pay and one large headache.

The council has said it was acting in the best interests of students. We are confident they were acting in what they thought was the best interest of the students. But do the students know that?

This is the most important crisis facing the council now.

But there is still some hope. Some confidence can be restored if the council decides to stand up on its feet and support with action, any student who is expelled from this university as a result of the stand he took in the beginning.

There is some hope in our ideals going forward in the form of the constituent lobby just now being organized. There is still some hope that our pleas will reach the ears of those deafened by cries of "fees, fees, fees!"

Very immediate and very strong action on the part of the students' council might check the paralyzing cancer spreading among the students.

We sincerely hope so.

## the martlet

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Happy birthday Jan. We hope that mom will let you out Saturday for the big bash at Sue's. Anyone who doesn't know about it come on down to the office and read the notices. Lots of people sweated this week. Beth Haugen found time to turn in two stories and Ian Baird spent the week looking for jobs for everyone. Jim Baley actually did something (he says) and Don Killam wrote some pages.

Working hard were: Gina Bigelow, Charles Haynes, Bruce McKean, Ron Read, Gary (the plottier) Harding, John Hall, Wayne Buckley, Steve Oxendale, Susan Mayse, Tom Palfrey, Tony Reynolds, and Al (nothing this week) Louie. Lynn Curtis over-earred. Keith Guelpa planned a race with the help of Joyce Boychuk. Jim Hoffman worked up a blind alley and thought with Carol Dyer. Linda O'Connor filed and Moira Anguish laid out again. Ian Anguish and John Turner welcomed Richard Rushworth to their midst and they all went out and arted around together.

We're still looking for a lot of people. And we really will have some Formosan peanuts this Friday noon.

# the third page



"Sniff . . . what'll we do now . . . sob . . . they didn't like the act?"

## 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.

### FEES FIZZLED

Dear Madam:

The students' council wants support! What for? Another fizzle? The fee issue is just one more failure to fulfill their promises. The students' council urges support from the students and what do they get in return except a stab in the back. Do they realize how many students supported them and then suddenly were forced to pay a \$10 late fee, despite their inability to do so? Now I ask you — why should the students bother to support the council?

Wendy Woods, E-3  
Janet White, E-4

### A COUNCILLOR REPLIES

Dear Students:

Certain individuals feel that the end justifies the means. It appears that they would be willing to sacrifice the academic year of 760 students. Whether they are honest in their belief, of just glory-mongering, I cannot say. But I will say this — that the majority of council is not willing to jeopardize the academic year of some of the most valuable students on campus.

Do generals issue all their orders before the battle, or do they alter their strategy with the situation? The answer is obvious! Nobody can foresee future events, least of all council. We can only make educated guesses based on phenomenal amounts of concrete and circumstantial evidence. To continue in our original policy would have been suicide.

Steve Sullivan  
1st Yr. Men's Rep.

### NO PLAYING, PLEASE

Dear Madam:

On Friday this university will hold elections for a model parliament. On the 4th and 5th of next month the parliament will sit three times, throw a party, and be forgotten. Why are we doing it?

Is it to provide students with a political environment? On a campus that is fighting the government over fees we have that now. Council faces a general meeting and non-confidence motion. New council elections are coming up. The issues here are real, if sometimes petty. We don't need

# MOUNTBANK

Having attended the University of Victoria for five years, I feel that it is time I expressed my views on our university book store.

I have lived with the bookstore through its evolution from 1959, when it was tucked into a dusty hole, deep in the echoing confines of greater Young Building, to its adolescence in the cramped quarters of the Paul Building (sort of the awkward, acne stage) to maturity in the glass and floor-space splendour of Gordon Head. I have always stoutly maintained two things in regard to the book store: first, that its raison d'etre is to serve the students; second, that it does that job with the least possible good grace and consideration. I have always been dumfounded at the way students are treated occasionally by two acid-tongued tug-boat Annies that hand out books, pencils and change with all the warmth and goodwill of Regimental Sergeant-Majors.

I have always been somewhat frightened to make any demands upon the services of the book store, for fear I would have my knuckles crushed under the Compleat Works of W.S., wielded by an indignant head-mistress. I have always quaked in fear as I presented my books in May, sometimes untouched by human hands, to be re-purchased by the book store. I have always marvelled at the steely scrutiny given the innocent volumes, page by gleaming page, and quivered with indignation as the red pencil slashed unmercifully through the price I paid, disemboweling it and lowering it to the level of the Police Gazette.

I was amazed to hear that in a certain English course the book store refused to take back any volumes of a particular book the professor decided not to take up, even though most of the students had not opened it. Furthermore, they threatened to report the professor to the department head!

The university girls hired by the book store are always charming and helpful, though furtively, for fear of being spotted frittering away valuable time.

In all my years at the University of Victoria, I have never been entirely happy with the services of the book store. I do wish, for instance, that the students' council would establish a simple little book exchange, so that students could dispose of perfectly good, though slightly marred texts, and pick up others in the same condition. This would constitute a considerable saving for many student treading on thin financial ice, and save him from having to argue with (and lose to) a totally unsympathetic lady, standing rigid and unyielding behind a firm wooden counter and a heavy metal cash register.

May the spaciousness and sunshine of Gordon Head pervade the spirits of the owners of the monopoly known as the book store, and may they get the lead out and realize that the students do not owe them a living.

"play" politics to provide that environment.

Do we want to interest students in the politics of this country? A few months ago there was a federal election in which many students took part at every level — study, discussion, and active campaigning. Participation on this campus was better than average, better than many larger universities. The provincial election in the offing looks like it will get the same response. There is no need to manufacture a "play" parliament to get people interested, they already are.

Let's support this model parliament now but let's find out why we are doing it and what aims we hope to achieve before holding another.

Ken Hart, A-3

### CORRECTION

Dear Madam:

I wish to correct an announcement in a letter to the editor of last week's Martlet.

The African Students' Fund wishes to thank Dr. R. Neu-

hauser and the Modern Languages Department for their kind donation, which was raised through the showing of Dos-toevsky films on campus, and Dean Wallace for his suggestion that the money be given to the Fund.

Linda Baker  
for Don Turner,  
African Students' Fund

### A LOT OF BS

Dear Ed:

I think that the communication problem that the students' council has is a lot of B.S. Just post a sign on any major building entrance. All students are bound to see it.

Now about the \$10 late fine (which is to be paid by the students' council). I want it made public: when are we getting it back and how much of it? I will not rest until I get 100 per cent of my money back.

Everyone that had to pay it was misled by the students' council.

Dissatisfied student.

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# The Williamson Administration - An Early Appraisal

By Robert S. Mitchell

The first of a two-part series

Before the 1965-66 Students' Council leaves office (which might be at any time), there are one or two things which must be taken into account. Just how effective has the Williamson administration been? Can President Williamson and most of his Council leave office fully satisfied that gains have been made and that they are turning over to their successors a sound, efficient administration?

Last year's Council left behind some changes in the AMS Constitution which should have resulted in a more efficient operation of the AMS. What went wrong? One change provided for the hiring of a business manager.

The Proctor, Dick Chudley, a man of talent, ideas and initiative, was given the job in addition to that which he already held.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO  
AMS President  
PAUL WILLIAMSON

Yet because of the rather nebulous instructions given to him by the Students' Council, Mr. Chudley is necessarily limited. I think it is a fair analysis to say that the AMS is not an efficiently operated organization; the society is not well run at all. The office staff is unundated with ticket sales, a barrage of stencils and other odds and ends. Still it is difficult to ascertain any improvement in the operation of the Society's business.

The other constitutional amendment of significance was the establishment of the Activities Council under an activities co-ordinator. Due to the efforts of the often-criticized activities co-ordinator, Gordon Pollard, a reasonably good programme of special events was drawn up — but then the complications arose. How can a



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Left to right: vice-president JOHN THIES, secretary KATHY HARVEY, clubs director STEVE BIGSBY, grad representative TONY McCULLOUGH, director of men's athletics BRUCE WALLACE.

special events programme be planned when the budget has not even been prepared? How can a council such as the Activities Council function without some sort of guide? Yet the Activities Council was supposed to function on that basis and it did not have any sort of constitution until a crisis within that council forced the Students' Council to act. Certainly this cannot be deemed efficient administration.

I will grant, however, that the Clubs' Council under Steve Bigsby has shown a marvellous improvement over last year's. In that department alone there seems to be an efficient handling of the administrative problems. The ingenuity of this member of council, however, has to be overshadowed by the lack of the same in his rather weak and inefficient colleagues.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Activities Co-ordinator  
GORDON POLLARD

We will remember this year for a number of things, however. This year probably marks the greatest number of cancellations of special events in the history of the AMS. This year saw the return of a model parliament to campus. This is the year that the Activities Council assumed all the personality clashes which in other years has occupied the affairs of the Students' Council. And this is the year that we marched . . . !

Protests against fees have been the fashion so far as our activities are concerned this year. I do not for a moment dispute the fact that we had to make our views known to the Faculty and Administration, not to mention the initial success of the project was allowed to fog the entire issue so that soon the idea of a protest was first and foremost and the issue at hand secondary. I have the greatest respect for Paul Wil-

liamson as a person; I have only contempt for him as an administrator. His campaign for the presidency last year focused on the word "realism," yet his administration has been anything but realistic. Day to day problems of administration have been sacrificed to conduct a successful protest against the rising costs of higher education. I believe just as much as does Mr. Williamson that it is time that the problems of higher education, and particularly the financial aspects of these problems, were carefully scrutinized by both federal and provincial governments.

But should we have, in the final analysis, squeezed the last drop of tolerance out of a sympathetic Board of Governors and administration? Could we not have complied with their request that students pay their fees in full by January 17th? Could we not have avoided the problems of late penalties? Could we not have been more realistic in our approach to the situation, especially after the administration announced that January 15th would be the final date for payment of fees without penalty? Hadn't we really made our point by that time?

What has happened to the SUB expansion programme? Sure it is there, but is it getting the attention it deserves? The Students' Council must admit that many good things on campus have been placed on the altar as a sacrifice to this successful, then unsuccessful, protest. And last year our ambitious CUS chairman, Rosalind Boyd, made every effort to keep students informed of the Canadian Union of Students. Can Brian White say that he has made a similar effort this year?

Students' Council members will, no doubt, bemoan this article on the basis that "all

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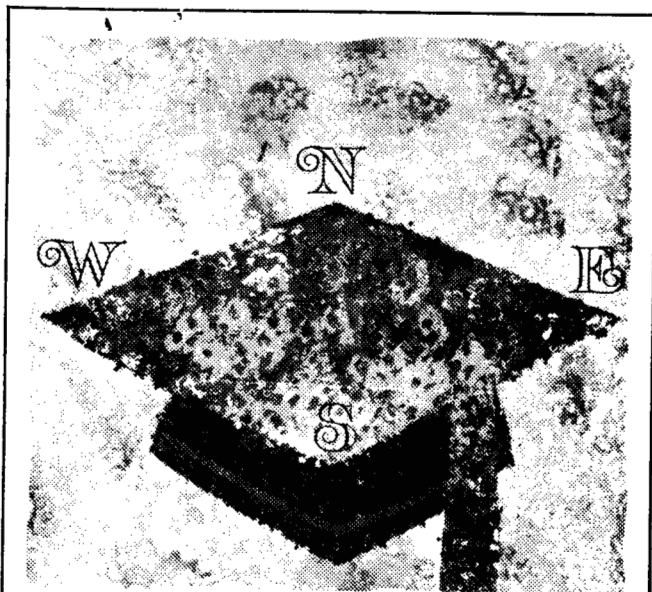
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## model parliament

# Mock Politics, Model Politicians, Platforms, Promises and Hot Air

By DON KILLAM

They're off in a fine mist of philosophies, platforms, promises and hot air.

The campaign for seats in the first Model Parliament at the University of Victoria moved into full stride with the presenting of party platforms, and philosophies today. Last week a few posters appeared and for the Social Credit, Phil Gaglardi and Leslie Peterson also appeared. This week the University is festooned with posters (except for a few that uninformed Buildings and Grounds people removed) and the SUB lobby is festooned with politicians and political paraphernalia.

In the SUB lobby four parties (Liberal, New Democratic, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit) have set up information booths staffed with party faithfuls armed with party pamphlets and leaflets.

The elections open on Friday, January 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Polling booths will be set up in the Library, the SUB and the Paul Building. Students are asked to please use the polls, since a lot of work has gone into the parliament.

The platforms and philosophies of the various contending campus parties are available to the voters in the SUB lobby or on the SUB lawn but a somewhat abbreviated and abridged view of them follows.

### The Christian Atheist Party

The Christian Atheists purpose is to focus attention on the parliament through the use of wit and satire. "We aren't trying to make the Parliament a farce, just make it as lively as possible," said Steve Stark campus Christian Atheist.

They are campaigning to:

- eliminate multi-partyism in Canada by forcing the other parties to form a United Liberal Social Democratic Conservative Front with a Christian Atheist opposition.

- eliminate Eastern control of parties by offering the students a party centred on our own campus.

- the Philosophy states that "... the Uvic student body can show its overwhelming support for the Christian Atheist party without shackling it to the stultifying office of government."

### The Liberal Party

The Liberals on campus are dedicated to making this "a model of what a parliament should be, not a mockery like the one down in Ottawa," said campus Liberal Brian A. Smith. This is the basis of the party's "Model not Mock" slogan.

"We have the same basic philosophy as the federal party but, improvements could be made," he said.

- the Liberals advocate bilingualism and biculturalism, an ombudsman system and guaranteed legal counsel. They want a lower voting age and published campaign costs, an expanded adult education program and grants to post-secondary students according to the cost.

- the Liberals hope to increase foreign aid programs involving trained Canadian Personnel and aid the provinces to establish and run medicare programs.

### The New Democratic Party

The New Democrats on campus have decided that we should get out from under the shadow of the U.S. According to NDP campaign head Stephen Horn, Canada should become a neutral nation and should avoid joining the OAS because it is American dominated to an extent that Canada could not influence OAS decisions.

"We're for the common people, we're dead against the status quo," said Ruth Phillips at the NDP information desk.

- they propose to legislate national health and car insur-

ance, give civil servants full bargaining rights and revise the divorce laws.

- they would study the effects of automation and the feasibility of dividing Canada into five economic zones.

- the NDP will assist out-of-town students and pay for medical specialists for students if they are recommended by the University Doctor.

- they would stay in the U.N. aggression in Laos and Cambodia. They would demand a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam and support an election under U.N. supervision.

### The Progressive Conservative Party

Progressive Conservative Club President Doug MacAdams says in their philosophy that panaceas don't belong in the Conservative view and that we have an obligation to the future as well as a debt to the past. "Man cannot live in the present alone," says MacAdams.

"Equality of opportunity is the right of every man and rewards must be in proportion to his ability and efforts," he wrote. The Conservatives propose to maintain the profit motive and the private ownership system as being basic to freedom and a sound economy.

- they would maintain the federal-provincial power balance and treat all provinces including Quebec equally.

- they would remove student income taxes, study illiteracy and establish a bilingual University of Canada as a centennial project. They would legalize indiscriminate contraception and institute a national lottery, prohibiting other sweepstakes.

### The Social Credit Party

"The objective of Social Credit is to bring about a fuller civilization able to give man a greater measure of freedom," says federal Sacred Leader R. N. Thompson.

"The Social Credit government in B.C. is the best government the people could elect," said George Davis the campus Sacred President.

- they propose Municipal development banks and updating of divorce, narcotic, lottery and contraception laws; equalization of freight rates and harbour charges and a voluntary, non-profit, prepaid health and welfare program subsidized for low income groups.

- educationally, they propose an increase in bursaries, a reduction of cost to students and total

support of students from out of town.

- they would enforce the U.N. Charter and admit Red China. They would fight Communism and join the OAS to head the smaller powers in it. They would train more diplomats and increase foreign aid — if it was supervised by Canadians and birth control was supported in the country receiving it.

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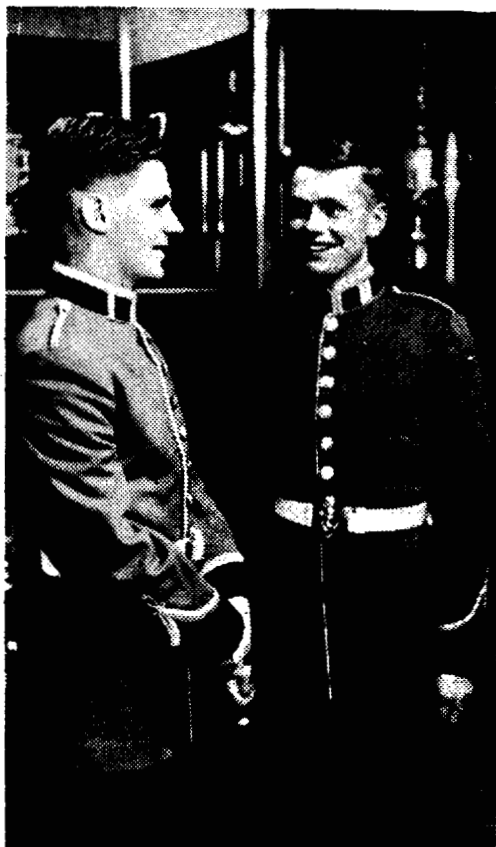
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## Administration Appraisal

(Continued from Page 4)

anyone ever does is criticize council." This year's council has enjoyed less criticism than any in recent years, save perhaps the efficient administration of Mr. Larry Devlin. Had this year's council spent just a little more time doing its job — the providing of an administration for the AMS — I wouldn't even be writing this comment at the moment. But it hasn't. The

next week  
part two

An Interview with  
**PAUL WILLIAMSON**  
and **JOHN THIES**

AMS is in perhaps the worst state than it has been in for quite some time — and things don't look brighter in the near future.

The public image of our society has been tainted and it will take some time to build it up again. It is time that the Students' Council got down to the job of running the AMS. The least they owe their successors is some semblance of order in this ever-expanding organization which we know as the Alma Mater Society.

## Council Box Score

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.—	Paul Williamson	11	1
Vice-Pres.—	John Thies	12	0
Sec.—	Kathy Harvey	2	0
Treas.—	Terry Gibson	10	2
Clubs Dir.—	Steve Bigsby	12	0
Pubs. Dir.—	W. Jackson	10	2
Act. Co-or.—	G. Pollard	11	1
SUB. Dir.—	Rick Kurtz	12	0
CUS Chair.—	Brian White	11	1
Martlet Ed.—	Sue Pollard	12	0
Men's Athletic Dir.—	Bruce Wallace	11	1
Women's Athletic Director—	Sue Rogers	10	2
First Year Men's Rep.—	Steve Sullivan	12	0
First Year Women's Rep.—	Margo Alken	12	0
Grad. Rep.—	T. McCullough	12	0

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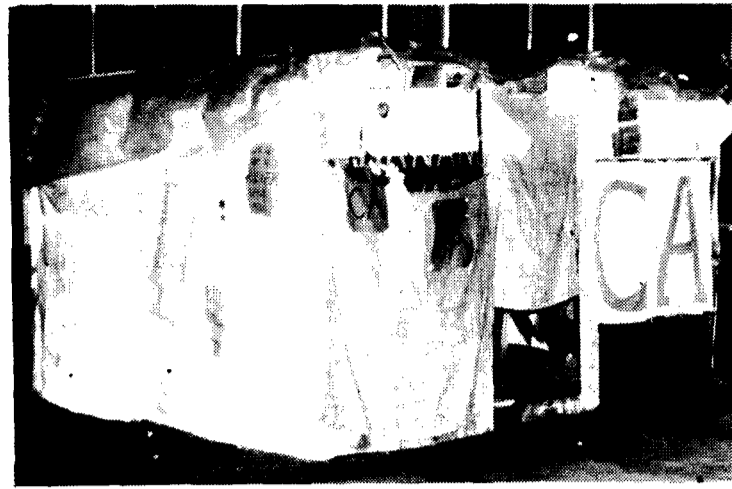
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**THE POVERTY STRICKEN VIETNAMNIKS** gave up their hut this week and the Christian Athiests took over. They plastered it with wild posters in preparation for Friday's elections.

## Faculty Of Fine Arts - Myth Or Reality ?

By GINA BIGELOW

The key to a faculty of Fine Arts at the University of Victoria is money, money, money.

Since the summer of 1965, when an announcement was issued on the institution of a Fine Arts faculty at the University, very little has been heard concerning it.

However, the senate and the present head of the Fine Arts department, Professor Tony Emery, have been discussing the matter tirelessly since then.

As of yet, nothing concrete has been established. In the interview this week, Emery expressed hope that by this time next month, there would be a definite announcement on the subject.

He also stated that unless there was guarantee of a definite operating grant by this time next month, it would be highly unlikely that the faculty would begin in the 1966-67 session.

He said that this was mostly due to the fact that they would be "scraping the barrel" for qualified faculty members.

Within the next month, pending announcement from the existing faculty, The Martlet will run a full article on the subject to inform people as to whether or not the faculty will be a myth or a reality.

## LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

### STOCK TAKING

Dear Ed:

I have supported the fee fight and many of the council's actions regarding it, but the present situation is too hard to take.

We, the students, have followed the council's lead and ended up in a trap. We are suddenly told that we must pay the \$10 late fee although the AMS had promised to cover it. It's nice to see that our council knew what it was doing. They say they will try to help us with the money, but I can just see that idea dwindle into nothing like so many others.

In addition to the council, two other groups have reason for taking stock of themselves. First are the 800 students who signed pledge cards, then backed out either because they did not put out the effort to inform themselves that the council would pay the late fees (HA!) or because they simply were too scared or lazy to do anything that required any risk, regardless of how small. Nice to stay on the well beaten track, you know! It's so safe.

What strikes me the worst is that these weasels get out without a scratch, while those with

a little courage are stuck for late fees. We encourage the right traits of character at university? The other group I speak of is the Benedict Arnold Fan Club who suddenly walked up to the council and undermined the only university action that has attracted attention, not to mention the 697 students they have shot down. Students, I am ashamed to attend a university that will soon be turning loose on the world such characters as are evidently common at the University of Victoria.

The whole issue makes me doubt that we deserve the autonomy that the students before us earned.

Pete Moore,  
3rd Arts

## LIKE A CATHEDRAL

# Bartlett Plays Despite Handicap

By BETH HAUGEN

Jeunesses Musicales of Canada presented Canadian pianist Dale Bartlett in a concert last week. It was the second concert of the 1965-66 series.

Bartlett found playing in Uvic's Lansdowne auditorium "a little like playing in a cathedral; pianissimo comes out double forte." In spite of this acoustical handicap he played a brilliant concert.

"This is my first trip west of the Rockies although I've done tours for JM in Eastern Canada," he said in an interview before the concert.

"I left Lethbridge, my home town, in 1953 to study in London." After studying on scholarships at the Royal Academy of Music for six years, Dale went on to study in Italy.

In 1963 he won the Canadian competition for Jeunesses Musicales on one of his eight flying trips home. "If nothing else, I've travelled," he said.

"Travelling" for Dale Bartlett has included a concert tour in Germany which he completed just before flying to B.C.

The German tour was for Jeunesses Musicales. It is an

international organization promoting young musicians.

Asked about his future plans Dale said, "Finish this concert tour, then . . . who knows?" He may end up playing in South East Asia.

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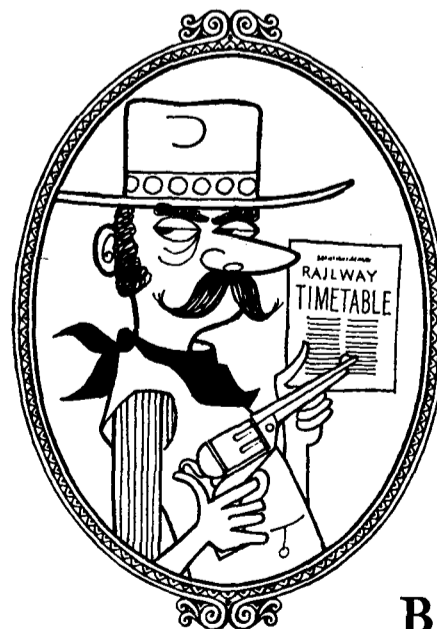
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## Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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# Vikings Edge Pontiacs, Clipped by UBC T-birds

Vikings at home . . .

By AL BROE

The hockey Vikings defeated Esquimalt Pontiacs 2-1 last Friday night before a packed house of almost 2000 fans.

The victory enabled the collegians to open a three-point gap over second-place Esquimalt.

For the first two and a half periods it was dull game. Play was ragged and chippy, passing was spotty, and the penalties cheap. Both teams were lethargic and each was unable to mount a continuous offensive. Not until the final five minutes did play improve. However, Vikings controlled the game and led all the way.

The only highlight of the first period was Mike Woodley's first goal at 1:15. The stocky defenseman drove a shot from the point that was blocked, but he swooped in, picked up the rebound, and shot it in the open corner.

In the second frame the Vikings went two up at 6:01. With Esquimalt a man short, the university power play made full use of their advantage. Woodley counted again as his blast from the point caught the upper left corner. Sarkissian and Reynolds picked up assists.

Two minutes later Wayne Anderson closed the scoring. Although checked twice, he persevered and beat Hurd on the short side.

The Vikings scored again in the final period, but the referee ruled that a Viking had been in the crease. Finally the tempo of the play picked up. With more

than a minute left to play, Pontiacs removed their goalie to ice six attackers in a final attempt to knot the score.

The college still controlled the play, however, and failed twice to find the open net.

The Viking's defense and penalty-killing team continue to shine, and are major factors why the team is in first place.

Tomorrow night Navy provides the opposition for the high-flying collegians. Although Navy is fresh from a morale-boosting victory over Army, we cannot see them defeating the university. The Vikings will win by 3 goals.

This week's three stars are:

1. M. Woodley (V)
2. R. Griffis (E)
3. B. Whitten (V)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
University	8	6	2	0	49	42	12
Esquimalt	8	4	3	1	33	30	9
Army	6	2	3	1	37	34	5
Navy	8	2	6	0	35	36	4

## VIKINGS 2, ESQUIMALT 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Vikings, Whitten 1:15.  
Penalties: Whitten (V) 3:25, Purvis (E) 14:30, Coulter (E) 19:44, Fuller (V) 19:50.  
SECOND PERIOD  
2. Vikings, Woodley (Sarkissian, Reynolds) 6:01.  
3. Esquimalt, Anderson 8:30.  
Penalties: Middleton (E) (minor, misconduct and game misconduct) 5:50, George (E) 12:05, Dawe (E) 14:05, Ferguson (V) 19:40, Lawrence (E) 19:51.  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Sarkissian (V) 6:50, Purvis (E) 19:50.  
Stops:  
Griffis (E) .....16 10 7-33  
Hurd (V) ..... 9 4 8-21

## . . . and at UBC

By MIKE WOOD

At UBC last Saturday afternoon University of Victoria's hockey Vikings held the powerful Thunderbirds for two periods but faded in the final stanza to drop a 6-4 decision in an intervarsity exhibition game witnessed by about 250 fans.

The score was 3-3 at the end of the second period as "Taffy" Harper, Terry Foreman and Jim Wilson counted for the Vikings.

UBC, who get five times as much practice time and twice as many games as the Vikings, turned it on in the third with three straight goals before Esquimalt Hockey League scoring

leader, Ted Sarkissian, fired the final marker of the game.

Ted Hurd in the Viking nets turned aside 37 shots while Victoria tested Brian Wallace at the other end of the rink 23 times.

Losing by only two goals to UBC in their own backyard after taking a 9-2 lacing at Esquimalt in November from the same team is a good indication of the Vikings' strength. EHL teams are already aware of this fact as the Vikings have knocked off each of their three opponents once so far in the new year. At 9:15 this Friday against Navy they will be gunning for their fourth straight victory.

# Soccer Vikings Nip Gorge

By BRUCE MCKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings bounced off the field last Sunday with another shutout to their credit, this time against Gorge Hotel.

In the beginning there was Lino Colonello and in the end there was Franz Descombes to score the University goals. In the first few minutes, Colonello scored from close-in on a shot which left the unfortunate goalie no chance. Descombes scored in the waning minutes on a penalty shot in which he made no mistake.

Aside from the scoring, it was a long cold game to play. The University seemed to thrive on the cold and matched every rush of the opposition with one of their own. There could not be and there was no slacking on anybody's part and the entire team deserves credit for the win.

There were many shots on goal at both ends of the field and the outcome of the game was always in doubt. Twice in the second half, Gorge had golden opportunities to even the score.

Once with a free kick close to the University goal and again with a penalty shot, the visitors

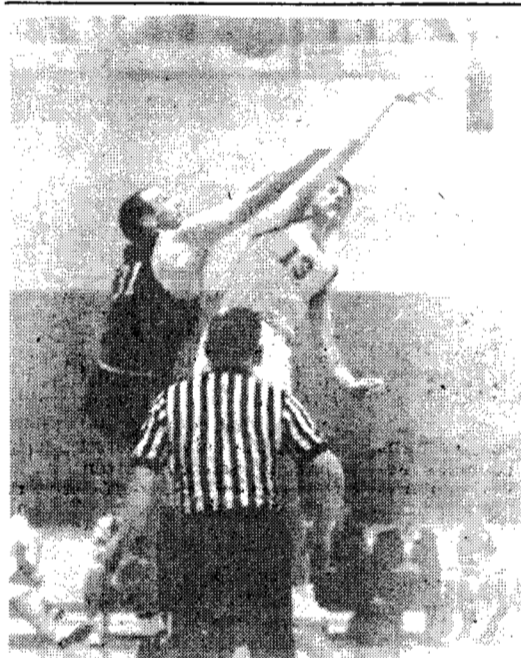
failed to score. On the free shot the entire Viking team joined the defense to line up in front of the shot. A block and a clearing shot and the situation was saved. The penalty shot went high and over the bar.

The Vikings play again this week at Gordon Head at 2:00. The prospective victims are the Oak Bay Wanderers.



Mike Woodley draws out Esquimalt goalie Ron Griffis only to be thwarted by a hard-checking defenseman. Woodley scored Vikings' two goals to star in last Friday's game.

—JOHN TURNER PHOTO



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# BB Vikings Unable To Hold Peninsula College

Last Saturday night the University Basketball Vikings fell to a 78-65 defeat at the hands of Peninsula College from Port Angeles.

The college team took the lead at the start and held it for the whole game. At the half the score was 42-33 for the college.

The Vikings used a zone press but failed to make it work. They were able to hit for only 35% of their shots.

This weekend the Vikings play two games against Bremerton. This will be the third team from the Washington State Junior College League that the Vikings have tackled.

In previous games the Vikings have done well, keeping within a few points of their opponents. The games this weekend promise to be close, fast thrillers.

The games are being played in the Gordon Head gymnasium Friday night at 8:00 and Saturday afternoon at 1:00. There is no admission fee.

# Grass Hockey Goths Trip Shawnigan

Last Sunday the University of Victoria Goths defeated Shawnigan Lake by a score of 5-3.

The first half was a bad one for the Goths as they allowed Shawnigan to score three times and were able to retaliate only twice. Dave Craig scored both goals.

In the second half the Goths changed their lines and their style, increasing their effectiveness both offensively and defensively.

The changes paid off as Craig scored twice and Ross Bryant scored once while Shawnigan was held scoreless.

In other grass hockey action the University Vandalls played to a 3-3 draw with the Victoria Men's grass hockey team.

## COMING EVENTS

Hockey Vikings vs Navy, Friday, 9:15 at the Esquimalt Sports Arena.

Basketball Vikings vs Bremerton, Friday, 8:00, and Saturday, 1:00, Gordon Head gymnasium.

Soccer Vikings vs Wanderers, Sunday, 2:00, Gordon Head.

Grass Hockey Goths vs Vandals, Sunday, 2:30, Gordon Head.

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## calendar

### THURSDAY, JAN. 28—

• Venus Observed, two students for the price of one, Phoenix Theatre.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 28—

• Biology Club, film "Island Adventures" by Dr. Carl, El-160, 12:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, JAN. 31—

• Current History Club, general meeting, Manako Koga and Yutaka Shinoda will discuss Japan, 2238 Brighton Avenue (which is in between Hampshire and Monterey), 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 1—

• Chess Club, discussion of the proposed match with the University of Washington and the proposal to join the Northwest Inter-collegiate Chess League, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

• Lecture, Prof. E. Badian, Professor of Ancient History, Leeds University, "Alexander and the Greeks", El-168, 12:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2—

• Ian Arrol will speak on his plan for Peace by Canada, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

• Othello, Odeon Theatre, matinee, 2:00 p.m., 1.00; evening, 8:00 p.m., \$1.70.

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