

Miss Whiffen

COPS

the Martlet

ARE GOOD GUYS

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 24, 1966

No. 22



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

MARTLET MATE OF THE MONTH

"Straight is the line of duty, Curved is the line of beauty; Follow the straight and thou shalt see the curved line ever follow thee." —anon.

Robert Zwnoira:

rhodesians under national suicide

By CHARLES HAYNES

"Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence is the shortest way to national suicide."

"When the screw gets tighter, African people will have no choice but to rebel."

In a Martlet interview Monday, Rhodesian student Robert Zwnoira made this prediction and spoke of the intolerable conditions which Prime Minister Ian Smith has imposed on the Negro majority in his country.

Zwnoira himself was imprisoned 14 months for political action within the African National Congress, a party banned by the Smith regime. He received his bachelor's degree from American University in Washington, D.C., and is working in African Studies at UCLA. He visited University of Victoria on a lecture sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students.

The 36-year-old former school teacher told the Martlet of Smith's differential treatment towards African students. The Rhodesian government, said Zwnoira, is afraid to let students out of the country and provides only inadequate educational facilities within the country.

"The door to education is closed for Africans in Rhodesia. Educated Africans are a threat to established power there," he said.

Despite this, many young Rhodesians have been able to earn scholarships and study abroad. Mr. Zwnoira explained

that while 200 Africans attend the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, over 400 Rhodesian Africans are in American universities, 12 at UCLA.

"Smith rejected Prime Minister Wilson's Commonwealth Scholarship Fund for African men and women."

Among Rhodesian students abroad, there is "unanimity on the 'retrogression' of Smith's actions," he said.

Job opportunities for African graduates in Rhodesia, he claimed, are limited to the social sciences (teaching) where there is no interference with employment "traditionally reserved for whites — bank management or control of industry."

The Rhodesian student described his country — "in a state of political war".

To reverse the events of Nov. 25 (when UDI was proclaimed) he urged a social revolution that would make Rhodesia "inclusive" or co-operation of all races living there, and would give Africans participation in decision-making.

"Censorship, the control of an explicit military force, and 4,000 political prisoners are all marks of a dictatorial state and a dictatorial regime."

biggsby landslides in vows reform, progress

One week down and one to go.

Steve Biggsby, arts II, was elected AMS president last Friday, polling 815 votes of the 1,588 cast.

Reported to be the youngest president ever elected to the AMS council, Biggsby received 51.3 per cent of the student vote.

Gordon Pollard, arts IV, drew 409 votes and Rick Ogmundson, third year arts, received 363.

It was the second time around for Pollard, who ran for AMS president last year and was defeated. He was later elected to students' council as Activities Co-ordinator.

Biggsby held the Clubs Director position on council this year.

Ogmundson had not formerly held a seat on council.

Campaigns for the remaining council positions commence next week. Nominations close this Friday.

★ ★ ★

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	SUB	Library	Paul	Young	G.H. Caf	Science	Total
Biggsby	318	319	38	46	49	45	815
Ogmundson	131	130	26	26	18	32	363
Pollard	132	150	33	37	18	39	409
Spotted	0	1	0	—	—	0	1
Total	581	600	97	109	85	116	1588

PASHLEY ADMITS:

Don't Know What I'm Talking About

By RON READ

He said it, not us.

"I'll argue for great lengths, even though I don't know what I'm talking about."

Thus did Ralph Pashley, CKDA commentator, sum up his career in radio to a student audience gathered in Clearview 106, Monday.

Pashley, who runs the open line show *Pashley's Opinion* said "I have never found anything so great, so awe inspiring as the open line radio."

"In the early days radio accomplished absolutely nothing for mankind."

"The government sought to control its development by coming up with rules and regulations and the CBC, which came up with more rules and regulations," he said.

"Radio first found its mark," he said, "when Joe Cline, a Montreal D.J., bled to tears, phoned a few friends on the air. Other friends, taxi drivers, and finally the public began to phone the station and the open line show was born."

"The idea snowballed, so that the vast majority who previously could not mutter into the phone to hundreds of thousands," he said.

"The undoing became the doing and the unthinking became the thinking."

Pashley started his open line show a year ago last September because he thought that "radio had finally found its niche."



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

"My love is taller than the tallest star . . ."

"Among the accomplishments of my program are the prevention of pollution of the Gorge, bus passes for senior citizens, removal of the Plumber Bay smoke nuisance and the installation of Saanich street lights," he said.

Pashley, who numbers Premier Bennett among his listeners said, "For the first time the government has had to listen to the majority and not the minority."

On Vietnam, he said, "For the Americans to let go now would be the worst disaster possible. The situation bears a complete U.N. investigation."

On tuition fees: "I am positive that after your demonstration tuition fees will not go up."

an interview

By WAYNE BUCKLEY

"This is no University to go to for a degree only," said Stephen Biggsby, AMS president-elect, in an interview Tuesday.

Next year our new president will be leading a full scale reform on student affairs.



His object is to get as many people involved in student affairs as possible and to increase the organization and efficiency of student government.

Biggsby plans to have a study made of the administration of the AMS.

During the summer a planning board will be set up consisting of the activities co-ordinator, director of clubs, etc. Its purpose will be to organize activities well in advance, said Biggsby.

The purpose of the student council, according to Biggsby, is to "reflect what students want" while at the same time "to lead student opinion".

"There is no use having a progressive student council without having a progressive student body," said Biggsby.

Regarding equalization grants to out-of-town students, Biggsby advocates a survey to determine the percentage of students who are able to go to university in relation to the area in which they live.

"We have the lead in student activism in B.C. and I would like to see us keep it," he said.

"The B.C. Assembly of Students" will be organizing this summer so that if there is a threatened fee increase next year there will be simultaneous action by all the universities in the province," he said.

"There is a lack of academic tradition in this university," said Biggsby, "and it is time to start one. This university has got to the point where it is starting to evaluate itself."

To start, he wants to have a study made of the curriculum and to put out a student-published academic guidebook.

As well as his other activities during the summer, Biggsby wants to take one or two courses at summer school in order to lighten his academic load for next year, thus allowing himself more time for his duties as president.

Biggsby takes over the presidential chair March 15.

Speakeasy - "The College System"
Friday - 12:30 - Clubs Room

ACROSS CANADA

Campus Briefs

Montreal (CUP) — Students at McGill University have voted to reverse a student council decision that would have given official support to a demonstration criticizing U.S. Vietnam policy.

Montreal (CUP) — H. Locke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has asked the Quebec government to reconsider the amount of its grant to McGill University for the coming year. In a written statement Robertson called the government's treatment of McGill "inequitable" and "an error in judgment" and stated that the grant increase of only \$100,000 will face the school with a deficit of about \$3,500,000.

Halifax (CUP) — Dalhousie University's student union has appointed a new WUSC chairman and has postponed a decision on the former chairman's recommendation that Dalhousie drop its WUSC activities. Margaret Muggah was appointed interim chairman to replace Jane Massey who resigned because "the local committee is becoming a collection agency."

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP) — Authorities at Acadia University have decided to pay for 700 calendars they confiscated January 11. Dr. Eric Hansen, head provost of the university, said that the calendar was in poor taste or tasteless.

Kingston (CUP) — Students at Queen's University have voted for an extra \$10 student fee to help finance a theatre-concert hall complex here. The \$10 increase, to last for 25 years, was approved by a vote of 1,033 to 919.

Windsor (CUP) — A commonwealth of graduate students from four universities was formed last week when representatives of the universities of Windsor, Detroit, Western Ontario, and Wayne State University met here during the Graduate Society seminar on Modern Literature.

Edmonton (CUP) — The leader of the campus Liberal party here has been excluded from participating in U of A's Model Parliament. Gib Clark, Law 3, defied an inter-party committee ruling forbidding the use of kicklines (chorus lines) in campaigns, by using one in the all-party political rally Tuesday.

Montreal (CUP) — A "psychology professor" being sought by police in Fort William on charges of forging professional credentials was employed by the McGill Mental Hygiene Institute from July, 1960 to July, 1962. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ronald David Macdonald who was suspended by Lakehead University recently.

Ottawa (CUP) — A dispute over the library hours at St. Patrick's College here has been temporarily settled by the extension of hours until 10:45 Monday through Thursday and until nine on Fridays.

Halifax (CUP) — A growing rift between the students at Dalhousie and Kings Colleges here has resulted in a published joke book at King's lampooning Dalhousie students and institutions. Sample: Why is the girls residence so close to the football field? So that the girls can graze.

consultant to view plans

The Alma Mater Society will be paying a consultant \$100 a day to help plan the SUB's expansion.

Hiring of the consultant, Chuck Owens, director of the student's Husky Union Building at the University of Washington, is the second stage in planning the expansion.

The initial planning, in progress for several months, has now gone into high gear. The expansion committee, two weeks ago, visited several student centres in the Northern States to determine the most efficient plans for student centres.

The committee is now doing the preliminary planning of the specific facilities to be incorporated in the addition. The initial plans for the food services, for example, call for seating for 700 with three seating areas, each with a different motif. Also included is an auditorium-ballroom close to the food services so that banquets can be served.

When these initial plans are completed Owens will visit the campus twice to advise on the program and assist with the preliminary drawings of the addition. "This stage should be completed by mid or late March," according to Rick Kurtz, SUB director.

The final plans will be drawn up by an architect and based on the preliminary drawings.

"The expansion will cost one to one and a half million dollars," Kurtz said.

"The way things look now we may be able to afford it without increasing the AMS fees, if interest rates are low enough. It will be up to students how long the mortgage will be extended," said Kurtz.

"If we can get the money, construction could begin by September and be completed by September, 1967, the Centennial," Kurtz said.



—RICHARD RUSHWORTH PHOTOS

University of Victoria students are either illiterate or very broad minded. These specimens were captured in the process of responding to their conditioned reflexes and although somewhat dubious their grounds seem prepared to return to their native headwaters. Richard Rushworth photographed these and several others overcoming their distrust of unfamiliar surroundings to eliminate that pent up feeling.

Administration Doesn't Expect Fee Raise - Dean

"I would be very, very surprised if there is any change in fees," Dean of Administration, Robert T. D. Wallace, said recently.

Administrative officials have expressed strong hopes that fees will not rise next year in the light of increased grants to universities from both the federal and provincial governments.

The Federal Government has increased the per capita grant to higher education from \$2 to \$5.

The Provincial Government grants to universities have been increased to \$25,000,000 over last year's grant.

"We can't determine next year's fee level yet," Wallace said, "we don't know next year's enrollment yet, nor do we know what the provincial grant to the University of Victoria will be. Nobody knows the exact details yet."

Wallace said that he expects an announcement of next year's fee level to be possible by late March.

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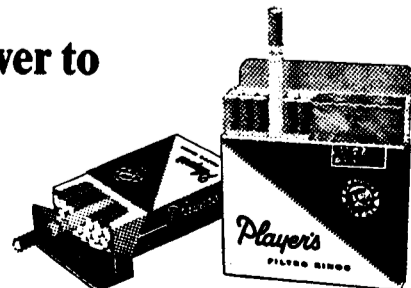
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the martlet

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Editorial

Jolly Good Cops

Some of the more foolish members of this institution should be wiping the sweat off their brows and thanking the Saanich Police Department for the jolly good mood they were in last Sunday.

That was the day The Martlet held its first car rally—a time rally, not a speed rally—with the purpose in mind of making it an annual money-raising project for the WUS Share Campaign.

Applicants submitted a one dollar entry fee and were given explicit instructions as to the route and the speed which they were to maintain.

Some people, however, violated the rules to the extent that the police department came knocking on our doors with citizens' complaints.

It appears that some cars were cutting through gas stations, exceeding the speed limit in posted areas and passing other cars on the double line of the road.

We also had a complaint from the-buildings and grounds department on campus for very nearly taking care of the superintendent of said department for ever and ever, amen.

Now really!

The car rally was supposed to be fun but it was also supposed to promote good driving and the example set on Sunday hardly created this impression.

As in nearly all circumstances, a few people did the damage, most of the drivers remaining reasonably sane on the highways.

But it was those few complaints that very nearly squelched any further attempts to hold another car rally next year.

It took a lot of fast talking and smoothing over of ruffled feathers to convince the police that it would not be necessary to lay charges and that next year's rally would be somewhat more tame than this year's.

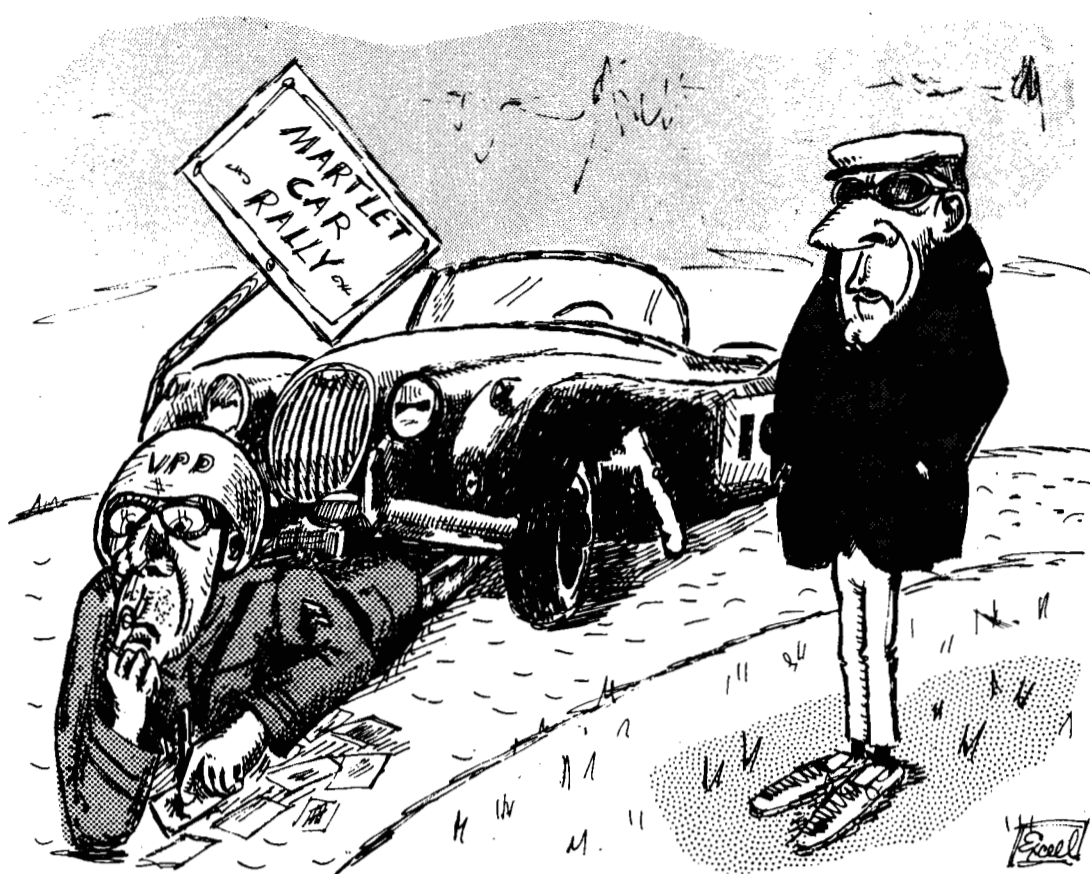
Because of the cost of buying trophies, the amount of money that will go to WUS this year will not be great, but if future participation is as good as this year's, future rallies could produce as much as \$100.

We would like to see this continued but it can't be without the sanction of the police department.

And a rally number on the side of a car is open opportunity for public criticism if the car is violating the rules of the road.

So for next year, PULEEZE, youse guys, demonstrate some of that natural driving courtesy which you normally maintain as responsible, law-abiding University students.

For our sake?



"That's right, fellas, if it wasn't for a few penalty points I would've won hands down."

'scene' - by mountebank

"Nubian gold, severed hands, endless pleasures."

The present situation of the United States and Viet Nam could perhaps be profitably compared to this recently translated manuscript outlining a chapter in Egyptian history: The Seventeenth Dynasty, the reign of Thutmose III (1576-1541 B.C.)

During the eighth campaign of Thutmose III, equal of the mighty Amon, wiser than Thoth... god of wisdom (Re-Isis Osiris and the crocodile-god-of-water Sobek, be praised) our army marched beyond the Euphrates to fight the Mitanni empire, which had clashed with Pharaoh's grandfather. I saw it all, and fought at the side of Monera, a warrior without peer.

It was a very hot summer, and the drought was severe. But Pharaoh had preserved much grain for the long-planned war, and the preparations he undertook were marvellous to behold: boats were built of the cedar of Lebannon and hauled more than 600 (250 miles) land-lengths to be used for transports for ferrying our grand army across the river.

I remember the scene at Byblos in Palestine as though it were yesterday. Pharaoh was in white, with his Nubian belt of gold around his waist, and the blue war crown resting on his noble forehead. From this forsaken oasis on the shores of the blessed sea (Lobek, all praise thee), Pharaoh directed the course of the campaign.

That night, a delegation from Syria presented Thutmose with chests of gold, belts of jade, copper bowls filled with agate, jasper and amethyst. Pharaoh accepted them graciously, but asked only after the wheat and oil. The subject princes answered that they had brought the necessary levies, but that much of the oil had spoiled in unclean earthen jars. Pharaoh listened to the report of Vizier Ptahotep, then ordered the execution of four of the subject princes. Their heads and innards were displayed among the war tents, as was fitting.

What a night was that, the night before the army marched! Music echoed through the palace, the officers and guests were scented with perfume and smothered with flowers, servants of both sexes served beer and wine, meat and fowl, fruit and cakes. After eating, a dozen naked Nubians danced their ferocious war dance.

(Some say that Pharaoh's mother, the mighty Hatshepsut, preferred more elegant court entertainments, but I myself enjoy the lusty pleasures.)

The court poet read from his papers:

How manifold it is, what thou has made!

They are hidden from the face of man.

O sole god, like whom there is no other!

Thou didst create the world according to their desire,

Whilst thou wert alone.

But Pharaoh cut him short, for although he enjoyed flattery and often read his own poetry at great length, he was preoccupied with the war plans.

Next morning, in the white heat of the sun, Pharaoh reviewed the troops. Rank upon rank of archers, their thirty feathered missiles slung upon their backs, missed loudly in the heat. The two-man chariots were next, their bronzed riders skilled with both bow and scimitar. Then the infantry, with their long shields, axes and daggers. Such an army! The mightiest force to fight for a Pharaoh! With a colossal shout, we turned and marched north and east.

I will say little of the campaign. Pharaoh returned to Egypt, the only fit place for a human being to reside, to say nothing of a god, and awaited tidings of victory from his generals. The archers raked the disorganized Mitanni with clouds of arrows, and the infantry finished off the broken ranks with hand weapons. Men were overthrown in their blood and made into heaps. Their leaders were enslaved and branded, their women and children treated likewise. One hand was severed from each dead enemy soldier, and an accurate account was kept. We burned their villages, impaling any resistors high on the ends of lances resting firmly in the earth. The spoils were dedicated to Amon, and the priests were busy in the firelight.

We pursued the Mitanni everywhere, and butchered many small bands, but they harassed us with constant raids, annoying and often costly. Eventually our patience and supplies ran low, both bogged down in the endless sand. We longed to return to the Nile, the source of life, the rich bath of oil, the

green peace. We left the Kingdom of Mitanni, collecting tribute as we passed through towns. We crossed Syria and Palestine, pausing only at Byblos and Gaza. At last we reached the many mouths of the Nile, and drifted on ships to Memphis. The generals went on to Thebes, but I stayed in Memphis, pleased to be home again, on the banks of the blessed Nile.

We were victorious in Mitanni, but I have recently learned that some short years after the death of Thutmose and his interment in stone and his trip to the endless pleasures, the Mitanni overran the territory we conquered. I did not care, though some feared the great tribes to the north of Syria, especially the Hittites, and held that a vigilant guard in that far land could preserve Egyptian glory forever. I have not long to live, and look forward to judgement day and a life of all the best possible moments of a thousand lives, and I have invested all my Mitanni gold in a small but solid tomb. Bless Anubis! May he assist my voyage to the underworld.

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.

EDITOR REPLIES

To: Messieurs S. Horn, K. Hart, G. Davis, P. Gibson.
Re: Feb. 17 letter to the editor — "holier than thou attitude taken by The Martlet."
"As he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy."
—I Peter 1:15

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN

Dear Madam:
I would like to congratulate Mr. Bigsby on his landslide victory in the presidential election and wish him every success during term of office.
I would also like to thank those students who expressed confidence in me at the polls and especially those who worked so hard on my campaign.

(Continued on Page 5)

the martlet

Editor-in-Chief
Susan Pelland

Executive Editor Ian Halkett
News Editor Lynn Curtis
Council Mike Phelps
Photo Ben Low
Sports Alex Muir
Business Brian Rowbottom
Circulation Ian Baird
Executive Secretary Janet McKay

Wayne Buckley tried his hand at desking and was literate all over the place. Charles Haynes and Ron Read wrote reams as did Beth Haugen. Sue Humphries was enticed into the office by Ian Halkett who is on vitamin pills. Linda O'Connor filed and helped Anne Buie and Judy Carl type and improve the scenery in the office. Tom Palfrey and John Hall contributed.

John Turner and Alex Muir arded while Richard Rushworth lurked to get candid shots. Ian Anguish came through with the shy shot of the issue. Gina Bigelow must be investigating the Fine Arts department in real depth because its been weeks since we saw her. Gary Harding never came back when we sent him out to see a girl about a story. Moira Anguish hasn't been in lately either.

Lynn Curtis will be back editing next week and Jan McKay and Joyce Boychuk will again fill the office with their shrill cries. Welcome back. We've missed you.

We extend our hearty thanks to Keith Guelpa who organized and ran the rally, partly from his desk and partly from Rich Underland's Sprite on the Big Day. Also thanks to the vast multitude who turned out and helped in the organizing before and on the check points during the Rally. Joyce Boychuk, Sue Mayse, Tom Gore, Ian Anguish, Tom Palfrey, Linda O'Connor, Jan McKay, Wayne Buckley, Elizabeth Edwards, Gary Harding, Ian Baird, Judy Carl, Tony McCullough and Jim Clayton were all instrumental in making the Rally the success it was. There are many more people who contributed and though we don't know who helped we appreciate the help we received, no matter who gave it.

The people who helped were just as necessary as the people who entered.

Also a special thanks to Alex and John who make life easier for the late night crews.

teachers afraid to experiment - panel

By BETH HAUGEN

Teachers "don't want to reach out and try something new," said a local elementary school principal, R. J. Berod, Tuesday night.

Berod, of McKenzie Elementary School, was one of four panelists participating in an Education Undergraduate Society panel discussion "Freedom in the Classroom."

Other panelists were: J. R. Hayes of Frank Hobbs Elementary School, J. R. Mainwaring of Shelbourne Elementary School, D. F. McKinnon of Cedar Hill and Braefoot Elementary Schools, and moderator Professor W. K. Cross.

"I'm not sure that they want it" Berod said regarding individual freedom in curriculum planning. "... there is timidity regarding experiment... Teachers are afraid because of the testing program. They are afraid of being unfavorably compared."

The consensus of opinion was that teachers are not willing to

take the freedom of action allowed them. It was admitted, however that there are certain restrictions on individual experiment — restrictions such as the degree of centralized control of finances, curriculum, textbooks, teacher certification, and university entrance standing. Also mentioned were practical considerations such as class size and the format of the school plant.

"I think we should get rid of departmental examinations at the grade eleven and twelve level," stated McKinnon. "They attempt too much. They have certain magical numbers attached — 80% to get half your fees paid, 50% to get university entrance, 60% to get into a certain university. The departmental examination has become a criteria for entry into university, nursing, the banks, the civil service. One test is trying to evaluate people for all this. It is doubtful that it can do this adequately."

"Can we individualize instruction when at the end we have to have covered a certain amount of material? Conformity leads

to mediocrity," McKinnon said. "It is strange to say 'experiment' and then say pass a 'standardized test.' Do they give us the responsibility for examining our own experiment? It is like saying to an impressionist 'paint whatever you like as long as it turns out looking like the Mona Lisa,'" McKinnon concluded.

Mainwaring brought out "the problem of providing a yardstick which the teacher can use to measure his own performance in the classroom." He also added that "The tyranny of examinations will be replaced by the tyranny of evaluation — hours and hours on each child" if we throw out departmentals.

"What are the absolute qualities of a good teacher?" was the final question, the panel was asked to comment on.

"Patience," said Berod.

"Ability and responsibility," commented McKinnon.

"A Positive attitude," Hayes stated.

"The qualities of a good machine," said Mainwaring facetiously.

Seriously he added, "Love children, professional skill, willingness to experiment, the temperament to enthuse others." He also asked that a

beginning teacher be "intelligent, resourceful, and have initiative, a sincere attitude to teaching, and a degree of creativity."

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

To SUSAN MAYSE



A Letter to Susan Mayse:

Most of us have for some time been aware of the parking difficulties on campus, but few, I suspect, had realized before reading your column last week just how serious the problem has become. In view of your correspondent's revelation that some students lose as much as seven minutes between car and lecture-room, it would be interesting — and no doubt appalling — to obtain statistics indicating the amount of valuable study time squandered in one academic year, just walking.

Unfortunately, the planning errors responsible for this regrettable situation can hardly be rectified now. Every building should, of course, have included at least two stories of basement parking ramps. If this had been done, the sense of deprivation and loss of identity students suffer when they are separated from their cars would have been minimized; there would have been an agreeable concentration of carbon monoxide in all lecture-rooms; and the disturbing absence of noise that so often makes it impossible for students not to hear the lecturer would have been vitiated.

However, I doubt very much if either federal or provincial governments will provide the funds necessary to jack up all the buildings and add this most desirable amenity. Therefore, I have an alternative suggestion: that buildings be dispensed with altogether, and instruction offered in the form of 'Drive-in-Lectures.' The only equipment required would be a somewhat expanded blackboard and a microphone with a simple communications system into which cars could plug.

Both faculty and students are bound to benefit from such an arrangement. To begin with, the lecturer would become a remote, impersonal figure. There would be far less danger of his individuality creeping into and perhaps marring the clarity of his discourse. Secondly, those very few, but for this reason no less irritating, students who seek to bolster their insecure egos by questioning a lecturer's views would be silenced; communication would be strictly unilateral. And thirdly, students would be able, whilst attending lectures, to enjoy a sense of complete security. In the familiar, reassuring environment of their cars they could smoke, drink, eat, if necessary sleep and... well, let's put it this way, continue their lives uninterrupted while obtaining a higher education.

And if, after a few more years, they suddenly discover that their legs like their appendixes have become vestigial, who cares? For it's the intellectual ferment that counts, what?

Peter Corley-Smith,
Arts 2.

david r. pepper

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WATSON'S

LETTERS CONTINUED

I am grateful to the students for having honoured me with the opportunity of serving as Activities Co-ordinator this year and I hope I have made some contribution to campus life in this capacity.

In particular I would like to thank those students, especially a number of juniors, who have often expressed to me their support for such suggestions as the sponsoring of a village school in an under-developed country as a Centennial project.

It was mainly to try to give a sense of direction to this latent idealism that I twice contested the presidency.

Although I have been defeated soundly both times, I want those students to know that their support and encouragement have meant more to me than any number of votes I might have received on election day.

The loyal and enthusiastic support which I have been given even in the wake of two trouncings at the polls has shown to me above all what a fine group of friends and supporters I have had the privilege to be associated with in my three election campaigns.

Gordon Pollard

THANKS

Madame Editor:

Please allow me to use The Martlet to express my thanks to those who supported me during the course of the presidential campaign.

It has been a privilege to run for office against opponents of the calibre of Stephen Bigsby and Gordon Pollard. We can feel confident the AMS will be in good hands next year.

Rick Ogmundson

WHAT?

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Congratulations on an excellent paper; this week's issue was the best of the year.

"One-who-generally-complains."
Stu MacDonald

THANKS

— FROM WUS

Dear Madam:

The recent SHARE campaign raised \$500.00 to aid university students in developing countries. We appreciate the student's support in this campaign. Also

our thanks to Phrateres, Circle K, the Women's Residences, the Students' Council, Mike McMartin, Kevin Hull, Paul and Donna Phillips, Andrew Carpenter and all the others who helped SHARE.

Kathleen Parish
Wendy McFarland
Zina Rosso

AMBITIOUS PLANNING

Dear Madam:

Messrs. Guelpa and Halkett are to be congratulated for their ambitious planning and organization of The "Martlet Car Rally." The Rally was a very "sporting" event, the type of which should be more prevalent around our University.

We wish them the best of luck with any post-rally problems, and encourage the organization of similar rallies to be held on an annual basis.

Sid Halls
"XXII"

Ed. Note—Special thanks should also be given to Rich Sunderland and all Martlet staff members who worked hard to make the rally a success.

CAMPUS QUEEN

To the Editor:

Who is the Campus Queen? Shouldn't the Campus Queen be known by the majority of the University students and not just by the Rugged Team? I don't

see how a student in her first year is capable of representing the entire University as their Campus Queen. What about the third or fourth year girls that are more mature and worldly? It makes one think it must be a case of who you are not what you are. Next year let's not have a May Princess but a Campus Queen!

An amused student.

UGH!

Dear Madam:

I would like to bring to your attention a sorry state of affairs. Namely, the quality of the food served for supper at the cafeteria for students other than resident girls. Usually the food is eatable, but recently we were served a meal that defies description. I would like to say that I have eaten worse, but in all honesty I cannot. If this is a preview of things to come, I hope that they either refuse to serve non-resident students, or else improve the quality of the meals. At least the food that the resident girls receive looks good. I would not mind paying more for something that I could eat.

R. Smith, Sc. 2
J. McMaster, Sc. 2
M. R. Bishop, Sc. 2

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Around Campus

Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

The tri-semester system is here to stay. Before I attempt to justify this statement maybe it would be a good idea to explain how the tri-semester system works.

The tri-semester system now in use at Simon Fraser (Academy) is the first of its kind in Canada. As the name of the system suggests there are three semesters in an academic year. Each of these semesters is terminal. In other words the courses taken in each semester are completed at the end of that term. Exams are written after each term and the student must pass these exams in order to continue on. If he doesn't pass his exams he can take the same courses over again the next semester or he can try to carry the courses he failed.

There are a number of reasons why I think such a university system should be used here. The first one being this system would make better use of our facilities offered. With this type of system the University could function on a full time basis. This means with senior matric, it is possible to get a degree in just over two years.

A student with enough cash and stamina can complete his education in a shorter time. Most students main problem is money — the almighty god of society. Every year in May — thousands of students are let out into the labour market when jobs are at a premium. Even then the students are lucky if they can find a job that pays enough to get them through a year of University. With the tri-semester system students could take any part of the year off to work and still complete an academic year.

Another advantage of this system is that students who fail one term don't have to waste a whole year. As it is now the student must wait until April to see if he passes or not. With the other method he wouldn't have to miss a whole year just because he failed; he would only be one semester behind. Also there is the problem that some students take a course and discover that they are unsuited to take it in the first place. For the rest of the year they regret the choice and if they don't drop the course, they spend most of their time bemoaning this fate.

My final reason for thinking this system would work here is because it gives the professors a better opportunity to do outside work. Professors get one semester off in three, and can arrange to take two together if desired. This means he can take an eight month leave of absence to travel, to do research or to publish.

So far all my reasons have been in favor of such a system. Here are a few reasons why I don't think this system would work. For one thing it would mean the University would have to hire one third more professors. More professors brings on higher expenses. Higher expenses suggest higher fees (dirty word).

Also the tri-semester system would be a good idea if the administration were planning on turning the university into a college campus.

The best reason it can think of for being against this method is if you're slacking like me you can't let the work slide and then cram at the end of the year. The thought of studying for final exams every three or four months appalls me. Gives me ulcers too.



Webb Appointed Campus Planner

The appointment of J. Arthur Webb as director of campus planning was announced by University of Victoria President Malcolm Taylor.

Mr. Webb was for the last four years superintendent of building and grounds at the University of Alberta. This involved him in designing, construction, and use of \$18,000,000 worth of buildings.

As development consultant at University of Victoria, Mr. Webb will work with the campus planning committee and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

He will provide liaison with architects and building contractors and assist the University departments in their use of space and facilities.

Mr. Webb was born and received his education in Calgary. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1944 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. A year with the army was followed by positions in engineering and construction.

Mr. Webb is former secretary-treasurer and chairman of the Calgary branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

students travel

Some ten or eleven Canadian students are going to Great Britain this summer sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

The students leave Canada June 30 and return August 17. The program includes a four week homestay with a 'typical' British family in Sheffield, England and a walking tour along the Northumberland coast, followed by a week in London and a week of independent travel.

Cost per student will be approximately \$800 to \$1,000.

Purpose? To allow foreign students to gain greater insight into the British way of life by actually living with British people.

Other programs are open to University of Victoria students are: a homestay in France, a homestay in Switzerland, and a Mexican-Canadian work program.

U. of V. students interested in any of these programs should contact Cheryl Moyer at 652-1653 for more information or application forms.

Closer to home, a group of British students will be visiting Victoria from April 25 to the end of May.

But the campus EIL committee is looking for students interested in boarding a British student or in helping entertain them during their stay. Please call Cheryl Moyer.

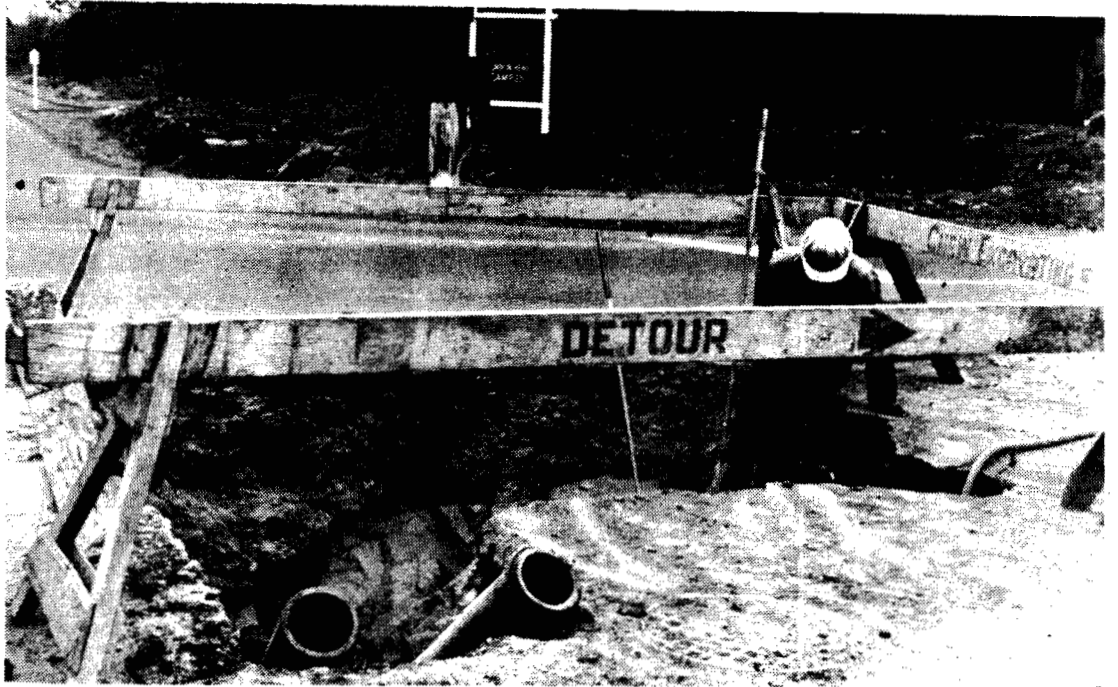
COMMUNION HOOT

Here's your chance — go to church B.Y.O.B. style. The Anglican Church on Campus is sponsoring a Folk Mass, Thursday, February 24 at 12:30 in the Clubs Room.

Originated in England, a Folk Mass is similar to regular communion with a new twist — Twentieth Century music. It should be unique, so turn out.

NOTICE

All students' council candidates should pick up their electoral information at the SUB general office after Friday evening.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Well, they've gone and dug up the corner of Finnerty and Cedar Hill Cross Roads again. It must be necessary, perhaps one of the workmen left a helmet or something down there last time... Anyway, having two lanes was too good to last.

Withholders, Please Come Forth

By JOHN HALL

Students who withheld fees in January and were subsequently charged \$10, note that the Committee of '56 wants to know who you are.

Two committee members, Tony McCullough and Margo Aiken, are keeping a record of names. To qualify, a student must present his receipt from the Bursar's office.

His name will then be entered in the record, and counter-signed by either council member. The student is then eligible to receive his share of the money raised.

The Committee of '56, now organized and running, has collected \$52 so far (not including pledges) said Kathy Harvey who, with Bruce Wallace, is Committee treasurer.

Paul Williamson has spoken to both UBC and SFU student councils. SFU has asked every student for 25c.

Rick Kurtz spoke last Sunday to the Canadian Union of

Public Employees, Local 618 (Victoria University Branch) in an appeal for financial support. But details weren't available.

Steve Bigsby will soon be speaking to the Faculty Association asking for their support.

And then there are the donations from concerned individuals. John Thies told the story of how a woman from his French class approached him with a gift of \$10. She said

she has six children, all prospective university students, and appreciates the battle University of Victoria students are now fighting.

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Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,
CLASS OF '71'



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotina for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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Navy Sinks Vikings In Close Match

By AL BROE

The hockey Vikings were the latest victims of a sizzling Navy squad, losing 4-3 last Friday night.

It was the fifth consecutive game without a loss for the sailors who tightened their grip on second place.

One of the most exciting games of the year, play raged up and down the ice, and was featured by fine rushes, quick breaks, solid bodychecking, and great goaltending. The crowd was on the edge of their seats until the final whistle.

Navy outshot the Vikings 32-25, had the edge in play, and had more fine scoring chances. But for Ted Hurd the tars could have counted four more.

The Vikings controlled the first period and jumped into a two goal lead. Brian Whitten opened the scoring at 6:35 on a long shot on which Sinclair, the Navy goalie, fanned. Eight minutes later, Janned. Jim Wilson finished off a neat passing play from Haggerty and Foreman.

In the second frame, Navy began to take command, but Hurd kept the Vikings ahead. He made two great saves, one from Maxwell who had worked his way into the clear, and from Tanner, who got a breakaway while killing a penalty.

During the last minute of play, the Vikings found themselves two men short. Hurd stopped three point blank shots, but finally Gregoire broke the shutout at 19:40.

Navy didn't let up in the third stanza. With Vikings still a man short, Buie let a wicked drive go that caught the upper left corner at the 15 second mark to tie the score. The collegians came back and while enjoying a two man advantage Fuller put them ahead again at 7:00 minutes when his long, high shot fooled everyone.

Then the sailors took complete command of the game. While holding the manpower advantage, they applied tremendous pressure, but failed to beat Hurd.

Then at 14:46 Buie persevered in his fight for the puck and counted his second of the night. With less than a minute left, Navy turned a sure tie into a victory with dramatic suddenness. Bunker Hill got a partial break, fired, picked up the rebound and rapped it home with only ten seconds left.

Both teams played well but the Vikings were not passing as effectively as usual. The defence also sagged allowed Navy to get free for five breaks. Ted Hurd played one of his best games of the year and deserved a better fate. On the play, Navy deserved to win but not the way they did.

This weekend the Vikings will be in action twice. Tomorrow night they face off against Army at 9:15. Then on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. they play the rubber game against Notre Dame at the Memorial Arena.

The three stars are: 1. B. Buie (N), 2. K. Maxwell (N), 3. T. Hurd (V).



—A. MUIR PHOTO

Wilson and Lapointe square off in a wrestling match while the referees attempt to untangle them. Vikings had reasons to scrap as they lost 4-3 decision.

University	STANDINGS						Pts
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	
University	12	8	4	0	65	49	18
Navy	12	5	6	1	55	69	13
Pontiacs	12	4	5	3	50	50	11
Army	10	3	5	2	46	46	10

NAVY 4, VIKINGS 3
FIRST PERIOD
 1—Vikings, Whitten (Shkwarok) 6:35
 2—Vikings, Wilson (Haggerty), Foreman) 14:45.
 Penalties—Craig (N) 9:55; Foreman (V) 15:30; Maxwell (N) and Hurd (V) 18:40.
SECOND PERIOD
 3—Navy, Gregoire (Maxwell, Davidson) 19:33.
 Penalties—Craig (N) 4:30; Ferguson (V) 7:45; Fuller (V) and Buie

(N) 12:20; Craig (N) 14:05; Ferguson (V) 16:30; Wilson (V) and Lapointe (N) 18:30.

THIRD PERIOD
 4—Navy, Buie (Davidson, Gregoire) 0:15.
 5—Vikings, Fuller (Wilson, Blair) 7:00.
 6—Navy, Buie (Maxwell, Simmons), 14:46.
 7—Navy, Hill (Maxwell, Gregoire) 19:50.
 Penalties—Anderson (N) 3:30; Craig (N) 6:00; Wilson (V) 8:50; Buie (N) 11:25; Fuller (V) and Gray (N) 19:00.

Shots on:
 Hurd (V) 10 8 14—32
 Sinclair (N) 9 12 4—25

cage vikings home after weekend away

The Vikings Basketball team hit the road last weekend, travelling to Everett and Mt. Vernon. They were knocked down in both places.

In Everett Friday Night, the Vikings went down 85-79 in a fast, close game. The team hit for 43% of their shots, but were not quite good enough as Everett Junior Varsity hit for 60%. Score at half time was 42-32.

Saturday night against Mt. Vernon Varsity was no better. The score was a close 35-29 at half time but Mt. Vernon threw up a zone which the Vikings could not penetrate. The Vikings, without the services of John Lauvaas and Bill Spotswood who had to return to Victoria to play for the Haida Chiefs, went down 74-49. Vikings scoring:

Friday: John Lauvaas, 29; Noel Pumfrey, 5; Ken MacCasgill, 6; Bruce Vallor, 4; Charlie Granewall, 2; Bill Spotswood,

6; Jack Newnman, 10; Dale Bate, 15; Mike Bate, 2.
 Saturday: Jack Newnham, 11; Mike Bate, 17; Dale Bate, 6; Bruce Vallor, 3; Ken MacCasgill, 6; Charlie Granewall, 2; Doug Pierce, 4.

Soccer: Weekend of Shutouts

All the university's soccer games last weekend hinged on shutouts. The Vikings won their game Sunday by dumping Oak Bay 4-0. The Norsemen, playing two games, lost their league game 2-0 to Island Tug and Barge on Saturday, but came back Sunday to trip Simon Fraser University 3-0.

This weekend there are two games being played. The Vikings play Vic West at Gordon Head Sunday afternoon, and the Norsemen play Colony Inn Lions at Royal Roads Saturday.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR
 Writers—BRUCE MCKEAN, AL BROE

Vikings Place Five

On Tide

ruggah vikings happy despite 8-0 defeat

Faced with one of Vancouver's stronger sides last Saturday, the Vikings were not impressed, almost sinking Rowing Club's boat.

Though missing six of their regulars, the Vikings still turned on a ferocious attack and a tenacious defence, holding the rowers to eight points. The points were scored on two very cheap tries, both with doubtful calls on the part of the referee.

Although not getting on the scoreboard, Vikings were bolstered by stand-out performances by a diminutive and make-up scrum, and standoff Paul Longridge standing in for Dave Clarke and in short, the whole team.

This weekend the Vikings take a team south of the border to play University of Oregon on Saturday and University of Washington on Sunday.

Five members of the Viking Rugby team tried out for the Victoria Representative Crimson Tide last weekend. For the first time the Vikings placed more than one player on the team as all five were asked to turn out.

The five players are Dave Clarke, Terry Ryan, Mike Fall, Tom Bourne and Mike Hutchison.



Stretch for that ball might be the words of the Vancouver player as he goes up against the Viking line. Anxious players watch to see which way the ball will topple.

Badminton Club To Hold Tournament

The University of Victoria Badminton Club tournament will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first and second of March, with play commencing at 8:00 p.m. Competition will be for perpetual trophies in ladies' and men's singles, ladies' and men's doubles and mixed doubles and a consolation round in each category.

Entries close Monday evening, February 28. Those interested in taking part are asked to sign the entry sheets posted on the Athletics notice boards in the SUB and Young Building. Entry fees are 75 cents for the first event and 25 cents per subsequent event entered. Birds

will be provided. Fees are payable when play starts.

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UV Goths Thump UV Vandals

Pete Westaway scored his first, and probably last, goal of the season as the Goths walked over the Vandals 5-0 in the Men's Grass Hockey action last weekend.

The other Goth scorers were Ross Bryant, Dave Craig and Bob Gage.

The game tended to be crappy, but there was never any doubt as to the outcome. Bob Henderson had to contend with only one direct shot on goal.

There is no game scheduled for either university team this weekend due to the symposium.

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—CARL HARE PHOTO

GUDRUN LANGKILDE-LAUESEN plays the lead role in THE CHANGELING by Middleton and Rowley. The play will run in the Phoenix Theatre, March 7th to 12th. Tickets are \$1.25, with two students for the price of one on week-nights. Phone 477-4821 for reservations.

calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

• Lutheran Student Movement, Reverend Thelin, "Panning Pornography," 12:30 p.m., Clubs B.

• Biology Club, Dr. Littlepage speaks: "Biologist in a Deep-freeze," 12:30 p.m., El. 160.

• Flying Club, Films, "Transonic Flight and Supersonic Flight," 12:30 p.m., Clubs Room A.

• Humanities Association: Dr. Sydney Jackman, Department of History, speaks on "The Arts of History," 8:15 p.m., Paul 107.

• Ice Hockey, Vikings vs. Army, 9:15 p.m., Esquimalt Sports Centre.

• Radio Society presents the Playboy Bunny Bash, 9-1, SUB.

• Circle K Club presents their dance, Empress Hotel, 9-1.

• Amity Singers, 8:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse, Friday, February 25 and Saturday, February 26. Tickets on sale in SUB and at the McPherson Playhouse.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

• African Students Fund, presenting "St. Joan." Admission 75c, Saturday, February 26, 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday, February 27, 7 and 9 p.m., El. 168.

• Soccer, Norsemen vs CIL, 2:00 p.m., Sooke Gate. Couples Club, Grape and Cheese Bash. Tickets \$3.00. On sale until 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 25, SUB Upper Lounge, 8 to 2.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

• Student Christian Movement and the Anglican Church on Campus, The Reverend C. Hilary Butler, M.A., Canon Lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, "La Dolce Vita and Jesus Christ," 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

• New Democratic Club, Mr. William Hartley, M.L.A. from Yale, who last week won from the B.C. Appeal Court the right to sit in the Legislature — despite Premier Bennett. 12:30 p.m., C-101.

TUESDAY, MAR. 1

• I.V.C.F., "The Paul Carlson Story," 12:30 p.m., C-101.

• S.U.N.A.C., Mr. Eric Butler, Australian Journalist and Author, recently returned from Rhodesia speaks on "The Rhodesian Crisis." 12:30 p.m., Clubs A.

THURSDAY, MAR. 3

• Physics Club, "Solid State," 12:30 p.m., C-106.

• Education Undergraduate Society, B.C.T.F. Day — Learn about your future professional organization. Learn how to apply for a position. (For students in their Professional Year).

MARCH 7 TO 12

• Phoenix Theatre. "The Changeling" by Middleton and Rowley. Tickets, \$1.25. Two students for the price of one on week-nights. Reservations — 477-4821.

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constituent lobby

To all Out-of-Towners who were unable to come to last week's meetings and all others interested in the Constituent Lobby please contact Vice-President John Thies. I would also like to hear from those students who have seen their M.L.A.'s. 477-6025.

★ ★ ★

wus - share

The WUS — Share campaign raised only \$500 of the \$1,200 objective. Naturally the WUS people are anxious to raise the rest of the sum, so if you feel like throwing in a few bucks do so.

★ ★ ★

dial-a-sensualist club

CALL UNCLE PAUL
385-0862

invitation from keio

Keio University is offering a scholarship for a UVic student to study next year in Japan. Tuition, room and board, and some spending money will be provided. Student is expected to pay his own transportation costs to and from Japan. If you are interested in this opportunity to learn Japanese language and culture, contact Jane Hassen, (EV 4-5779) for an application form and further information.

★ ★ ★

rotary offers fellowships

Third and Fourth Year Students: Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding.

Fellowships are available for students who will graduate prior to July 1, 1967. Fields of study are unrestricted. Awards are tenable in 1967-68. Information may be obtained from the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office.

nominations close friday

Nominations for the Students Council positions of Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Coordinator of Activities, Director of Men's Athletics, Director of Women's Athletics, Director of Clubs, CUS Committee, Chairman, Director of Publications, SUB Director close Friday, February 25.

★ ★ ★

social work careers

Mr. Douglas Fowler, Personnel Officer for the B.C. Department of Social Welfare, will speak on Social Work Careers on March 1, at C-203, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

new line for library

The McPherson Library now has a separate telephone line for incoming calls after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and after 12 noon on Saturdays. The number is 477-2422.

★ ★ ★

international wus work camp

WUS is accepting applications for prospective participants for an international WUS workcamp in Bujumbura. For more information contact Wendy McFarland. Closing date for applications is March 15, 1966.

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