

Students who come from the lower socio-economic strata of society do not have the same opportunity

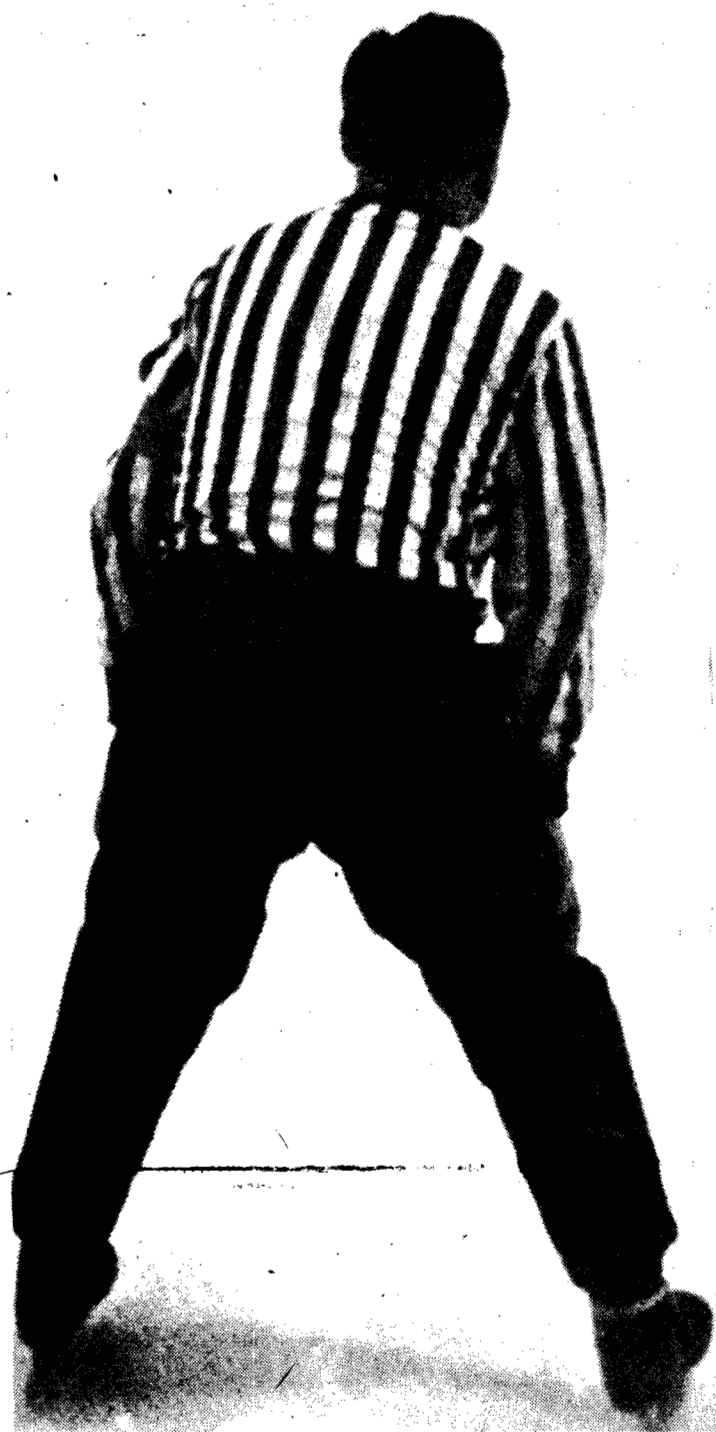
# the Martlet

to attend institutions of higher learning as do students who come from the higher socio-economic levels.

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 24, 1968

No. 26



—JOHN TURNER PHOTO

WITH TYPICAL FIGURE-SKATING STYLE, "Barbara Anne" Hinkel referred Viking-Pontiac hockey game last Friday, with his back turned. (See editorial and story, page 7.)

## One Half Students From \$10,000 Bracket

### CUS Brief Shows Average Student Spends \$1,677

By IAN HALKETT  
Executive Editor

Less than one quarter of the Canadian population sends nearly half of all students to Canadian universities.

So indicates the Canada Student Means Survey, released last Wednesday.

Compiled by the Canadian Union of Students and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it states, that 48 percent of the 7,657 students who took part in the survey gave their father's occupation as professional, proprietary or management with an annual salary exceeding \$10,000. These three categories represent 33.3 percent of the population.

#### ★ ★ ★ Students Home Dwellers

According to the CUS means survey 41 percent of Canadian university students are single and live with their parents.

26 percent of the single students surveyed live in an apartment or board in a private home, and 25 percent are rooming in a school operated residence.

Six percent of Canadian students are married, which compares with eight percent in British Columbia.

Another two-thirds of the Canadian population—the 64.1 percent of "blue-collar" or working-class status—in turn account for a little over a third of the students, or 33 percent.

Robert Rabinovitch, analyst for the Canada Student Means Survey, suggests that Canadian students by and large are not representative of the Canadian class structure but rather bear the characteristics of the middle and upper income classes of Canadian society.

The report also shows that 19 percent or nearly one-fifth of all interviewed students were from families in which the father was a university graduate, although only five percent of Canadian male household heads graduate from university.

MORE ON "ONE-HALF"  
PAGE 2

★ ★ ★

### Survey Shows "Brain-Drain"

Ottawa (CUP)—An interesting sidelight to the report on student means is the light it casts on the "brain-drain" of university graduates to the United States and other countries.

Of the 23 percent of students who plan to seek post-graduate degrees, only 45 percent are planning to study in Canada; most of the rest are undecided. Only 18 percent have definitely decided to quit Canada, citing both academic and financial reasons for leaving.

Of those who have decided to leave, 43 percent either intend not to return or are undecided whether to return.

Of those leaving, two-thirds are heading for the U.S., and this figure rises to four-fifths in the prairie provinces. Britain holds a special attraction for Newfoundland and B.C. students attracting more than one quarter; while Ontario and English-Quebec students show an aboriginal inclination to choose Western Europe.

But even in Ontario, whose students are least inclined to choose the U.S., 57 percent plan to head south of the border.

## Viet Nam Survey Proposed by CUS

By LYNN CURTIS  
News Editor

The Canadian Union of Students has suggested that councils undertake surveys of student opinion on the war in Viet Nam.

In a letter from CUS international affairs secretary Paul Ladouceur, a number of suggested questions for the poll were given, including four on Canada's role in the war.

Questions included:

- Are you familiar with Canadian policy in Viet Nam?
- Are you in favour of Canadian policy in Viet Nam?
- To what degree do you feel Canadian policy is influenced by American policy in Viet Nam?
- How well do you feel Canada has carried out her responsibility as a member of the International Control Commission?

University of Victoria students' council has not taken any action on the issue. Two weeks ago they debated a motion to hold a referendum on student opinion about the Viet Nam war.

At a recent meeting, council passed a motion to go on record as favouring an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam.

Copies of the motion were sent to L. B. Johnson and Ho Chi Min. At the same meeting council voted against sending a

speaker to the Peace Action League rally condemning American intervention in Viet Nam. Council previously passed a motion supporting the rally in principle.

The rally is to be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Parliament Buildings.

Campus coordinator for the rally Bill Williamson said he was "very displeased with council's attitude".

"It seems to be the case at this university that the council is unable to give the students any direction. Whenever there is any action around here it is usually organized by ordinary students. Of course, if it is successful the council is willing to approve it after the act," he said.

### One More To Go

THE MARTLET ceases publication for this year next Thursday. All notices, classified and other ads, letters to the editor must be in the MARTLET office by this Monday.

from Berkeley

## Profs Praise Bishop

By GUY STANLEY  
Martlet Magazine Editor

Three more voices have chimed in to support Department head Roger J. Bishop's handling of the University of Victoria's English Department.

The voices belong to award winners.

In a telegram from Berkeley where they are studying on assisted leave, professors Michael Warren, Anthony Jenkins and Miss Jean Kennard, announced awards totaling more than \$9,000.

"We feel these awards reflect the academic freedom and experience we were given in the department," they said.

Interviewed by phone Tuesday night they said they were not referring to last week's

developments as disclosed by the Martlet but to the controversy over Dr. Tarlton's articles in the Martlet Magazine.

Mr. Jenkins won a \$3,000 Canada Council Grant with a \$1,000 bonus "for being among the most outstanding candidates in the pre-doctorate competition they have ever had."

He said that despite his youth Mr. Bishop let him teach courses that a larger university would not have.

"Thanks to Mr. Bishop people here just aren't on our level; even people our own age."

He termed reports of lack of free speech in faculty meeting "odd".

"In our experience on committee and in department we

were allowed to say pretty much what we liked."

Miss Kennard, who won a \$2,500 Canada Council Grant and a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship, also credited Mr. Bishop for having given her better teaching opportunities.

She said that personally she had had a great deal of freedom.

Mr. Warren, who won a \$3,000 grant, said the statement in the telegram supporting Mr. Bishop was true of his experience in the department.

He said that he had heard there was a certain amount of "insecurity" in the department and that the telegram message was "one encouraging statement".

# Speakeasy-

# Athletic Constitution

FRIDAY

12:30

SUB Lounge

# Campus Briefs

## Batman Flees Frat Rats

Vancouver (CUP) — Batman visited UBC last week. The popular defender of truth first appeared at a Musical Society general meeting where he startled members by swinging down from the rafters on his Batrope. Batman later made a quick swoop around campus. His visit to the Ubyssy office was cut short when he learned of an army of fraternity types massing on the North Brock Extension and fled in terror.

## UBC Anti-Calendar "Biggest Ever"

Vancouver (CUP)—University of British Columbia students are preparing "the biggest anti-calendar in Canada—certainly bigger than Harvard's or Berkeley's."

Chuck Campbell, president of UBC's Arts Undergraduate Society said recently that faculty reaction to the effort was favorable.

Professors have distributed questionnaires to every arts student, except in first year courses and small seminar groups.

The anti-calendar, to be compiled by the AUS from the questionnaires, will be published this month with a second edition in September.

It covers only lectures and exams, not course content, and is "designed to give people help and information in selection of courses," Campbell said.

Dean Dennis Healy said in a letter to the AUS "the questionnaire should elicit a great deal of useful information".

UBC science students already publish a similar anti-calendar, The Black and Blue Review.

## No Word On Arts

By GINA BIGELOW

The future of the Fine Arts Faculty is somewhat in doubt at this point.

In a recent interview, head of Arts and Science, Dean Wood, said there are no "black and white answers yet but both he and Dr. Taylor have a sincere interest in the Faculty of Fine Arts.

At present, curriculum and faculty difficulties are posing the greatest problems.

Curriculum difficulties revolve around which courses to include and where to put the ones chosen.

If first year courses in fine arts are going to be offered at the University, said Wood, a brochure will come out some time this summer.

## ... One Half

(Continued from page 1)

The 47 percent of families headed by a father with no more than elementary schooling provided for just a little over one-quarter of students.

The report, based on a survey made last Spring, states that the average student budget is \$1,677. Of this approximately 35 percent is spent on fees and supplies; 25 percent on room and board; and 30 percent on such expenses as clothing, travel and recreation. (See table below.)

The report shows that 33 percent of student funds come from the family, while 36 percent come from personal earnings and savings, 17 percent from loans and 9 percent from bursaries and scholarships.

82 percent of Canadian students worked for pay in the summer, while 17 percent did not look for a job, looked but were unable to find a job or did not work for academic or other reasons.

In British Columbia, 30 percent of the job holding students worked as labourers, seamen, and railway and highway workers, while 14 percent worked as store clerks, cashiers, and receptionists.

# British Columbia Students Average

According to the CUS Student Means Survey the average British Columbian student spent \$56 less than the average Canadian student in 1965.

However, the B.C. student earns \$50 less than his average compatriot. The survey does not take into account the \$56 fee raise this year.

The following is a breakdown of the B.C. student's budget and the national average in dollars:

ITEM	B.C.	National Figures
Tuition Fees	394	429
Other Required Fees	35	44
Fraternity, Sorority, etc.	7.7	7
Text Books	78	79
Supplies and Equipment	25	22
Travel	98	91
Recreation	130	131
Haircuts, etc., Laundry	34	38
Clothing	106	115
Doctors', Dentists' Fees	29	34
Insurance	60	45
Capital Costs	64	50
Room and Board, etc.	371	424
Church and Charitable Donations	5	8
Other Costs	39	29
Total Costs	1,508	1,564
Unspent Income	144	128
Total	1,627	1,677

## SOCK HOP

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david r. pepper

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## But Fees Stay Same

# AMS Finances Bit Sticky

AMS fees will probably remain at the present level for another year according to treasurer Dick Grubb.

He feels there may have to be a fee raise in 1967.

Grubb said this year's budget had a surplus of \$4,200 but there have been calls for a total of \$4,300 from departments who have exceeded their budgets.

Grubb said this spending might be offset by a possible surplus of \$300 on minor publications. There also may be a \$1,000 surplus in the Clubs budget.

"Thus, the call on reserves is reduced to \$3,000, but I know about the calls for money, I don't know about the savings," he said.

"At the same time, the AMS has as much money in the bank as it had at this time last year," Grubb said. "The only problem is that there has been more to spend it on because of expansion activities."

"I am not too optimistic about the present financial situation," he said.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO  
Dick Grubb

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The Campus and Career shop, main



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63 Buick Le Sabre 2-door hard-top, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, brown. Was \$2995. Buy now \$2595

59 Chevrolet 2-door, blue. Was \$1095. Buy now \$695

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**the martlet**

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834



Evenings: 386-3779

**INHERITED DISREGARD**

Far be it from us to lash criticism at a new council which has yet to develop any uniform policy.

But one thing should be pointed out since the new council seems to have inherited this trait from the former, and that's the blatant disregard for the student body they are administering.

It has been demonstrated time and again in the past that students do wish a voice in major decisions concerning them. But very few matters are ever brought before them.

The Athletic Constitution came up for ratification at last Sunday's council meeting and very nearly went through without any thought of presenting it to the student body for suggestions and recommendations they have to offer.

It seemed to come as rather a surprise to the two athletic reps that this might be very useful to them in preventing loopholes or blunders which their constitution committee may have overlooked.

For the athletic constitution presents some rather major changes in the present system, and a speakeasy could only help to clear the air of any ambiguity or opposition to the proposed constitution.

And since they repeatedly refused to reveal the contents of the constitution until just two weeks ago, it seems only fair that consideration be given to those who are going to have to work under this constitution.

After some reluctance, it was finally agreed to take it to the student body for discussion. But if the constitution had been railroaded through, you, as students, would have had nothing to say about it.

The second example came up shortly afterwards, when council was called upon to ratify the appointment of a council member to the Senate Library Committee. There are at least nine appointments of student representatives to Senate committees to be made this year.

The positions were made available last Spring in an unprecedented move by the Senate to accept a student voice in decisions which concerned the student body.

We had asked earlier in the year that when these appointments came up they be publicized in order to allow any student the chance to apply. Yet the appointment of one representative came up Sunday night without any publicity saying the position was open.

Mr. Bigsby argued that it would be more advantageous to have council members filling these positions since they could report back to council at any time.

Yet many positions were filled this year by non-council members who proved extremely successful and had no difficulty reporting to council.

This, at any rate, does not comply with Mr. Bigsby's pre-lection drive to "involve as many students as possible in student government."

The motion of appointment was, in the end, defeated, but only after much reluctance by some council members. The result was an ad in this week's Martlet.

But too many times these instances pass by the students, giving them little, if any, opportunity to participate in the running of their own society.

Too often it is the same fourteen persons filling the same positions over and over again. Too many times, matters such as the Athletic Constitution and the College System are never taken to the student body for debate.

Consequently, student affairs are organized and run by a handful of students.

We hope the 1966-67 students' council will not reproduce the mistakes of this year's council. Something can be done about the long-existing "student establishment" if the determination is there to relegate it.



"Cap'n Blighshop Sir, I've heard some rumors among the crew, Sir."

**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.

**Smart-Ass Comments**

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the head of our own campus model parliament and his rowdy fan club for their excellent heckling during the recent visit by Robert Thompson, head of the national Sacred party. Their loud transistors and smart-ass comments in French certainly gave a good impression of their maturity and seriousness towards national politics.

John Oman,  
1st Year A & S

**Overwhelming**

Dear Madam:

Just a note to thank you for the large, non-existent headlines and write-ups in The Martlet. The overwhelming artistic posters drew spectators and fans by the one chair full; sorry there was standing room only. Every once in a while, during the height of the city tournament, a study grogged student would stumble into the gym only to be seen stumbling right on out again in five minutes, (thanks for your lusty cheers of encouragement). Our players couldn't stand still long enough for photographers or autograph seekers — so it's just as well there were none present.

Despite the folded bleachers, empty Martlet, blank walls, and silent cheerers the University of Victoria girls' volleyball team gained the title and trophy of the city of Victoria.

Thank you, once again, for your ardent support during the year. Without your help our victory would have been virtually non-existent—and maybe it still is.

Jeanne Renfrew  
Ginny Porter  
Peggy Green  
Valerie Chan

**Ed Note:** Sarcasm is a poor substitute for criticism.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Tibet and China - The Historical Facts**

by Prof. R. B. Lane  
Dept. of Anthropology

In an article condensed and reprinted in the March 10th Martlet, Professor Burchill deals with the question of whether or not contemporary China is an aggressive force in Asia. His opinions merit consideration. However, in forcing them, he warps some historical facts.

He appears to justify Chinese colonialism in Tibet on the grounds that "Western countries have historically considered Tibet a province of China." This claim is in appropriate and outmoded grounds for support of Professor Burchill's views. What should count is not "Western countries" views but Tibetan views and historical facts. Tibetans have never viewed Tibet as a province of China and the known historical facts supported them.

Briefly, the record is as follows: during the Han dynasty (206 B.C. - 220 A.D.) China established military outposts in Central Asia as far west as Turkestan and sent expeditions towards the eastern borders of Tibet but there is no evidence to indicate that they ever reached the Tibetan plateau (and when I speak of Tibet here, I am referring to the plateau proper). At one time or another, Tibetanized tribes such as the Ti, Tangut, Ch'in, and Toba occupied much of what is now Western China and controlled most of north China. The Chinese have often been intimately involved with them, either as the conquered or as the conquerors.

In the 7th Century A.D., Chinese forces, actually conquered (as distinct from occupied) Turkestan but, again, there is no evidence that they penetrated Tibet or exerted any political influence or control. In 1247, the Mongols conquered Tibet and some Chinese civil servants probably entered the country with them. By the 14th century, the Mongols were expelled and the country was again independent. A power struggle developed between civil leaders and the developing Lama church. It culminated in 1647 with the defeat of the Tibetan king by the 5th Dalai Lama who was supported by the Mongols. In consolidating his power, the Dalai Lama developed friendly ties with the Manchu who had recently conquered China.

Political struggles continued with further Mongol intervention and, in 1720, a Manchu army entered Tibet to expel the Mongols. Between 1720 and 1792, the Chinese set up a system of indirect rule in Tibet. These 72 years were the first in which China could make any claim to political control of Tibet.

By the 1790's, the Manchu were embroiled in internal struggles with dissident groups in China and the Tibetans were able to expel their representatives and throw off their control, which had been superficial in any event.

In the latter part of the 18th century, Great Britain, claiming to fear a danger of Russian penetration of Tibet, exerted pressures on Tibet to enter into diplomatic relations. The Tibetans resisted and, in 1904, a British force invaded Tibet. A treaty was concluded and the British withdrew.

These events stirred Chinese interest and were followed by a Chinese invasion. The Chinese remained in occupation until the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1911. The Tibetans again expelled the Chinese and reasserted their independence.

Nationalist China attempted to exert Chinese political influence in Tibet but they were only able to develop control in the eastern border provinces. However, with the shift of the capitol to Chungking in World War II they intensified their pressures on Tibet, and supported by the British and the Americans, they were able to force the Tibetans to acknowledge a symbolic Chinese control of the whole country. This was followed when the Chinese Communists came into power by military conquest.

Thus, in over 2,000 years, the Chinese have only controlled Tibet for the 72 year period in the 18th century and for parts of the first half of the 20th century. In both instances, they gained control through military conquest. This suggests that, whatever Western Europeans and whatever the Chinese may claim, Tibetans have never seen themselves as a part of China and have only accepted Chinese political domination under strong protest. If we are really concerned with human rights and international justice, do we accept the historical facts or do we bow to expedient views?

**the martlet**

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Working under the most extreme conditions, a urol-full of hardy reporters came down Tuesday to sniff glue and eat pencils. Among the sniff-eaters were: Sue Humphries, Ron Read, Gina Bigelow, Don Killam, Bruce McKean, Ian Angusish, John Turner, Keith Guelpa, Joyce Boychuk, Linda O'Connor, Mike Phelps, Ann Buie, Gary Harding.

## ... Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

### An Open Letter

Dear Dean Wallace:

As fugitives from the McPherson Zoo we would like to commend your administration on their genuine concern for the would-be students of this university. With all disrespect (sic) we would like to further compliment you on your foresight in securing as storage space that last sequestered refuge of intellectual dedication, the Ewing basement—especially at this most appropriate time to the year. After all we realize that the student is only an obstacle to the economic functioning of this university. Although it has remained empty for a week we are sure that its potential fully justifies our eviction to the sterile propanquility of the basement cubicles.

The communal breathing of somewhat used air and the proximity of the basement washrooms adds to the enchantment of our new surrounding. Mass production demands efficiency and yours is indeed a step in the right direction.

63114  
631139  
630527  
622036  
640393

### Shocking Superiority

Dear Madam Editor:

I was shocked, last Friday evening, at the casual attitude taken towards liquor being consumed in the Student Union Building.

What superior rights do our graduation students have that the undergrads do not possess? We are both members of the same body with equal rights and privileges, or so I thought.

The smell of liquor (beer) and the sight of it being consumed in such a place as the SUB was, to me, both degrading and detrimental to the university's name and image.

I realize that the purpose of a university is to give the student a well rounded education, but this is ridiculous.

Where has our administration (policy makers) been throughout all this? Looking the other way perhaps!!!!

Does not the university have laws and regulations which prohibits the consumption of liquor in the SUB? Why has this law not been enforced for this elite group of students when the majority has to abide by it?

I concede these students should be respected as their position on this campus reflects. If this is all the graduates can do to earn my respect I feel they do not deserve it, until they can show that they are more than educated boozers.

Kenneth P. Stubbs,  
A & S 2

### In Favor Of Liquor

In view of the success of the Grad Class beer party last Saturday night and of similar functions earlier this year and in past years, it is to be hoped that Student Council will seek a regular week-end liquor license for the SUB Lounge next year.

The pleasant surroundings, special dance floor and available bar facilities make this an ideal spot for students to spend an entertaining and relatively inexpensive evening.

Recorded music is readily available and live entertainment might be provided on occasion.

Every effort should be made to enable students to use the SUB for this purpose on a regular basis next year rather

than on a periodic basis as at present.

In taking this action council must be prepared to weather a storm of opposition from blue law zealots.

Indeed considerable pressure, and possibly some form of protest, might be necessary to secure a regular week-end license.

Fortunately, however, this year's council is eager to bring about "reforms which the people of Victoria may not always understand or agree with."

Such a progressive council will probably even insist on waging a vigorous campaign to reduce the legal drinking age to eighteen.

Gordon Pollard

### Bay Of Pigs

Dear Editor:

I feel it is appropriate at this time to speak on behalf of a lot of people who are trying to keep the SUB a respectable portion of the University.

I am referring, in particular, to the alcove at the bottom of the stairs where a number of students spend hours on end in a game of cards. I am not opposed to card playing as such, as long as it is carried on at the right time and place and the SUB is not the place and hours of lectures not the time.

I must refer at this time to an interesting comparison made by one of our more active students when he said, "That area is to the SUB as the Bay of Pigs is to Cuba."

The manner in which the privilege has been abused is appalling. Apart from the two cans of garbage that come off that floor every evening there is the matter of two dozen or so ash trays that have disappeared from this area.

As it has appropriately been pointed out to me, is there not a clause in the AMS constitution, under SUB management that card games, and in particular gambling, are outlawed in this building? If not I stand corrected. If so why has nothing been done to curb or eliminate such activities. Surely someone has the authority to do something!

Kenneth P. Stubbs,  
Science 2

Ed. Note: There is a SUB Management resolution passed

last year outlawing card playing in any part of the building except the Lower Lounge area.

### Re MARTLET Issue Of March 17

We would like to congratulate the intrepid reporter who managed to obtain a partial transcript of a private meeting of the English Department. Since the lecture room doors in the Clearhue Building do not have keyholes, we are forced to conclude that someone inside the caucus disgorged the information. Hats off to that someone, whatever his "anti-bourgeois, anti-puritanical, radical pacifist cross." The University of Victoria needs people who will stop at nothing to maintain high professional ethics. We only regret that this Maxwell Smart of the campus has not yet identified himself, so that he may share in the acclaim which Mr. Stanley so richly deserves.

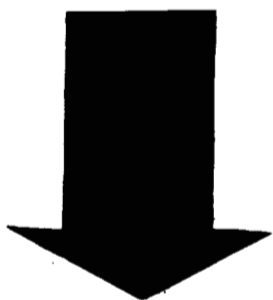
Perhaps this bashful informant was also one of the vigilante committee which distributed, at the very height of the controversy, copies of a forthright, carefully-worded, nutshell analysis of the issues at stake. If so, three cheers again! Why should students be kept in ignorance about departmental affairs? Why shouldn't we fight our professors' battles? We have, after all, been given all the information, and we do outnumber the Faculty!

As a matter of fact, we could form a permanent grievance committee, so that any "unfairly-treated" faculty member would have at his command a well-oiled machine to organize protest marches, mass demonstrations, wade-ins and the like, instead of being forced to limit his appeal to a meager group not specifically designed for this purpose.

May we again express our admiration for The Martlet's clear headed approach to what might otherwise have been an extremely muddy issue.

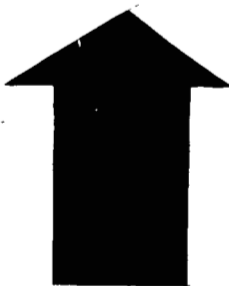
Fourth Year Honours'  
English Class.

Don't Write  
TO Us...  
Write FOR Us  
The MARTLET



THE MARTLET will be interested in the new experiences, activities and points of view encountered by University of Victoria students studying at other universities or travelling abroad. If you are away next year and you discover anything that you think would be of interest to students here please write us a letter care of:

The Editor-in-chief,  
The Martlet,  
Student Union Building,  
University of Victoria,  
Victoria, B.C.



## Around Campus

# Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

Do you feel when you're looking for an empty cubicle in the Library that you're wasting valuable time?

Here's a way two students solved the problem. They rode their bicycles, yes bicycles, into the library and caught the express elevator up to the second floor. After a brief pause browsing through the periodicals section, they again caught the elevator to the third floor mezzanine.

By this time the library staff were hot on their trail.

After a few laps around the mezzanine they decided it was hopeless to try and find an empty cubicle and decided to go to the SUB for a coffee. As they emerged from the elevator, after their fruitless search, they were met by a reception committee... the chief librarian and irate staff.

When the new vice-president, Ken Hart, was asked to comment he said, "The situation is under investigation and disciplinary action, if any, will be considered later."

As if this wasn't enough to make the library staff mad, a few days later some unidentified student tried to take his V.W. into the library and ask directions to the parking lot. The climax to this display came when the said student got out of his car and did a war dance on its roof.

It all goes to show you what exam tension will do to some students.

It seems something new is going to be tried next year — Operation Utopia.

A new craze is sweeping university campuses from coast to coast, called IBM dating. Information from a specially designed personality test is analyzed by a computer and you are matched with the ideal date or mate — depending on how you look at it. It's new; it's in; it's the only way to get ahead!

These are a few sample questions taken from the test.

Sex:

1. male 2. female 3. undecided

Build:

1. light 2. well developed 3. heavy

Do you believe in sex before marriage?

1. yes 2. no 3. sometimes

Should your date feel the same way?

1. yes 2. not necessary

Maybe the computer will make a good choice and you'll end up dating your sister — that's if you have a sister.

★ ★ ★

"Intermolecular Forces in Solution" will be the topic of a chemical lecture in Elliott 160 at 8 p.m. on March 28. Head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Alberta, Calgary, Dr. James B. Hyne will speak.

### WHAT IS "TERM TILL DEATH" INSURANCE?

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# REWARD

TWO

## ALL-DAY SUCKERS

TO ANY MEMBER OF STUDENT COUNCIL WILLING TO MAKE A PUBLIC POLICY STATEMENT ON THE RECENT CONTROVERSY INVOLVING ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT THIS UNIVERSITY.

Dan Curtis,  
Gordon Pollard,  
Doug MacAdams.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Dr. Allan Austin, Bob Hurst and John Pringle examine a jar of lake water. They are part of a group representing both faculty and students who are protesting the plan to release mining wastes into the lake.

## students protest pollution

By IAN HALKETT  
Executive Editor

Three University of Victoria Biology students presented a brief on Buttle Lake to a provincial committee last week.

The brief expressed concern over the projected dumping of copper wastes into Buttle Lake.

"Certain chemicals involved in the mining procedure are highly toxic in trace quantities. Until a 100% guarantee is given that these poisons will not be permitted to enter the water, it must be assumed that these poisons will accumulate in the lake.

"At this point none of us know exactly what effect these pollutants may have on life in the entire Campbell Lake water system. We do know, however, that even trace amounts of cyanide, or as little as 0.04 parts per million of copper sulphate will kill living things," the brief stated.

It went on to explain the danger of murkiness in the water killing the lake algae and the necessity of obtaining more specific information on the lake before dumping is started.

The three students, Bob Hurst, John Pringle and Robert Lus-

combe, presented the brief to a twelve man committee of MLA's which is studying the Buttle Lake project. The brief was prepared by the Biology students and three professors: Dr. Allan Austin, Dr. Edwin M. Hagmeier, and Dr. F. Thomas Algard.

Hurst, spokesman for the student group, expressed concern over the way the government was handling the Buttle Lake project.

"All they have consulted is a mining engineer and one fish and game biologist," Hurst

said. "They (the government) made an affirmative statement that the water would be murky but it wouldn't be polluted. This is contradictory; if it is murky, it would be polluted.

"When you find out how little these people know about the problem, it scares you," Hurst said.

"I think our presentation was quite well received, although nothing has come of it yet," he said. "If they don't value our opinions, they are wasting a dickens of an amount of money on education."

## winners flee to germany

Dafeny Horne, a graduating student at University of Victoria has been awarded a Goethe Institute Scholarship.

The scholarship allows her to travel in Germany this summer while studying at the various Goethe Institutes.

She will be one of 30 Canadian students on these scholarships leaving in late May. They will return in early September.

Five University of Victoria students will be travelling and working in Germany this summer.

Maria Almady, Joan Leaman, John Knodel, Steve Sullivan and Michael Clarke will leave Toronto May 21 for Germany on grants provided by the Canadian German Academic Exchange Association.

They will return to Canada via Paris late in August.



### INDIAN ART EXHIBIT

MARCH 28 - APRIL 2

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(2 people)
2. Means & Needs Committee  
(all interested)
3. Bookstore Committee  
(1 person)
4. Graphic Arts Committee  
(1 person)

### geography lecture

"Geography and Regional Development" will be the subject of a special lecture by Dr. Morgan Thomas, of the Department of Geography at the University of Washington, in Young Building, Room 316, March 31 at 3:30 p.m.

### The Dungeon Coffee House

Saturday, March 26  
8:30-12:00 p.m.

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# Vikings Down Two In Final Playoffs

By AL BROE

Esquimalt Pontiacs took a one game lead in the Esquimalt League Finals by defeating the Vikings in a thriller last Friday night, 5-3.

The game had everything: fast and continuous action, hard checking, fights, and officiating which at times provided comic relief, in other cases bordering on tragedy.

The Vikings held a definite edge in play and outshot their opponents by a 51-32 margin. However, bad luck around the net and friendly goalposts enabled the Pontiacs to pull out the victory. By this count the college hit the post five times. It was a rough game in which 18 minors, 2 majors, and a match penalty were handed out.

The goalkeepers for Esquimalt were standouts, especially reserve Ed Hastings who was called in during the second period. Regular Ron Griffis was tagged with a match penalty in the second period for throwing the puck into Jack Blair's face, drawing blood. Hastings then came on to make 23 saves, while giving up only one goal.

Vikings opened the scoring at 8:25 of the first when Foreman counted on a play from Sarkissian and Wilson. But before the period ended, the college was trailing 1-2. Anderson and Griff were the culprits, scoring 5 minutes apart.

The only goal of the second period was by Jim Shkwarok who picked up his own rebound off the post and then beat Griffis. Each team then tallied once in the final 20 minutes to send the game into overtime. Fuller put the Vikings ahead with long, high drive at 7:56, but the Pontiacs tied it up with less than 3 minutes left in the game.

For the university supporters, the overtime was a letdown. The Vikings who up to this point

had enjoyed a margin in the play, just seemed to fold. Unlikely Pete Dawe scored the winner at 4:27. With only 5 seconds left Merriman found the open net from centre.

★ ★ ★  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
1—Vikings, Foreman (Sarkissian, Wilson) 8:25.  
2—Pontiacs, Anderson (Couch) 10:18.  
3—Pontiacs, Griff (Merriman, Coulter) 15:19.  
Penalties—Middleton (P) 10:26, Wilson (V) 14:26, Shkwarok (V) (double minor) 17:38, Lancaster (P) 18:10.

★ ★ ★  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
4—Vikings, Shkwarok (Harper, Clochetti) 5:51.  
Penalties—Merriman (P) 1:30, Sarkissian (V) 1:30, Couch (P) 9:11, Blair (V) 9:49 (major), Griffis (P) (match penalty) 9:49, Richter (V) (major) 14:52, Wilson (V) 16:57, Anderson (P) 16:57.

★ ★ ★  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
5—Vikings, Fuller (Shkwarok, Haggerty) 7:56.  
6—Pontiacs, Purvis (Griff, Coulter) 17:31.  
Penalties—Woodley (P) :35, Ferguson (V) 6:27, Merriman (P) 6:27, Middleton (P) 7:36, Richter (V) 10:35, Lancaster.

★ ★ ★  
**OVERTIME**  
(P) 14:20, Wilson (V) 17:27.  
7—Pontiacs, Dawe (Purvis, Griff) 4:27.  
8—Pontiacs, Merriman (Anderson) 9:55.  
Penalty—Sarkissian (V) 4:45.  
Stops:  
Griffis (P) ..... 15 10  
Hastings (P) ..... 8 9 6—48  
Richter (V) ..... 6 5 14 2—27

★ ★ ★  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
1—Vikings, Sarkissian (Wilson, Woodley) 6:54.  
2—Pontiacs, Coulter (Purvis, Dawe) 13:01.  
3—Pontiacs, Couch (Restall, Middleton) 14:01.  
4—Pontiacs, Coulter (Griff, Purvis) 15:50.  
Penalties—Purvis (P) 9:00, Shkwarok (V) 15:35, Couch (P) 18:25.

★ ★ ★  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
5—Vikings, Woodley 3:25.  
6—Vikings, Foreman (Sarkissian, Wilson) 5:43.  
7—Pontiacs, Coulter (Restall, Griff) 6:31.  
Penalties—P. Dawe (P) 3:05, J. Shkwarok (V) 12:05, W. Evanchiew (P) 18:16.

★ ★ ★  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
8—Vikings, Blair (Haggerty, Whitten) 5:35.  
9—Pontiacs, Couch (Griff, Merriman) 18:00.  
10—Pontiacs, Restall 19:34.  
Penalties—Shkwarok (V) 2:24, Ferguson (V) 2:24, Sarkissian (V) 20:00, Purvis (P) 20:00.

Tuesday night the Esquimalt Pontiacs took a stranglehold on the Colony Cup by defeating the Vikings 6-4 in another vest-tight affair. The Pontiacs now lead the best of 5 finals, two games to none.

Like the first game both teams traded leads until the outcome was settled in the last two minutes. However, this game was duller than the first, with the scoring being the only highlights of the first two periods. Also unlike the first, Pontiacs held a wide margin in play, and only during the last 20 minutes did the Vikings mass a continuous offensive.

### HASTINGS STANDOUT

Again the standout of the game was Ed Hastings. Time and time again he robbed the Vikings blind, and was particularly sharp against Sarkissian and Haggerty. He kicked out a game total of 35 shots.

The Vikings opened the scoring at 6:54 of the first when Sarkissian picked up a loose puck at the blue-line, roared in and beat Hastings with a backhand. This was the only time the college held the lead. Before the first period ended, the Pontiacs had tallied three times; Coulter, with two, and Couch being the marksmen.

### VIKINGS BOUNCE BACK

In the second frame, the Vikings bounced back with two quickies to even the score. At 4:25 Woodley intercepted a clearing pass, moved in and fired a low drive into the right corner. A minute later Foreman clicked on a neat pass from Sarkissian. However, the deadlock was short lived as Orv Coulter got his hat-trick 48 seconds later by poking in a loose puck.

The Vikings began to press in the final stanza and Blair tied the score again at 5:25. Hastings seemed to stop the shot, but the puck bounded high in the air and dropped into the net.

### VIKING PENALTY . . . PONTIAC GOAL

The college continued to apply pressure to get the go-ahead score, but Hastings stopped everything. Then with two minutes left in the game a delayed penalty was called on the Vikings.

The sixth attacker, Doug Couch raced on the ice to tip in a goalmouth pass for the winning goal. The college then pulled its goalie for the extra forward, but the Pontiacs clinched the victory when Respeau found the open net.

The third game of the series is tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Although the Vikings are two games down, both tilts could have easily been reversed. Thus tomorrow marks the start of their comeback.

## The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR  
Writers—BRUCE MCKEAN, AL BROE

### soccer vikings win norsemen win, tie

By BRUCE MCKEAN

The Soccer Vikings tuted up another win last Sunday by downing Victoria West 1-0.

Tony Fantillo scored the lone goal thirty minutes into the first half. Again last week the score was not indicative of the play. Both sides should have racked up many more. The keeping of goalmouths was exceptional at both ends of the field.

It was an odd game in several respects. The game did not mean anything standing-wise so the Wests did a little experimenting. Their regular goalie played on the forward line. The new goalie thought nothing of foot-handling the ball up to the centre line.

It was odd too for the Vikings to be coachless for a game. Honest Wally maintains he was out working at selling a house. This Star Reporter had to take over honest Wally's usual impartial, efficient task of 'running the line.'

Victoria West played most of the game a man short due to an injury. It must be said that they played a spirited game and gave a good account of themselves in spite of the handicap.

This week a special word about a modest, unassuming type soccer player by the name of Danny Evans. You have not heard much about him in these writeups but he has carried his load well. Not spectacular or fast, he works, hustles and on occasion makes fools of the opposition. He still deserves a goal to his credit and the sooner the better.

I don't know if I will write any more soccer reports. I much prefer the security, power and glory of a linesman. Turn pro I will.

The Vikings will explode the Esquimalt myth next week in

their final game. Gordon Head is the name. 2:00 is the time.

★ ★ ★  
The University Norseman soccer team played two games last weekend, winning one and tying the other.

On Saturday afternoon the college team defeated the Falcons 3-1 despite gales of wind and rain. Pete Demchuck led the attack to score all three goals.

On Sunday the Norsemen scored five goals but came out with only a tie against London Boxing Club. Gordie Fyfe led off with two goals, followed by Wayne Silver, Dave Fuller and Nordahl Flagstaad with one each.

Unfortunately for the Norsemen, LBC put on a sudden drive to bank in two goals for the tie.

Thanks to a steady turnout of players this half of the season the Norsemen have managed seven wins, two ties and three losses compared to one win, three ties and six losses in the first half.

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## Grins and Growls

I notice our worthy hockey reporter has viciously attacked the officiating at last Friday's hockey game. He termed it "Comic relief," only occasionally "bordering on tragedy." I considered it a tragedy all the way.

For the first half of the game the referee seemed only to miss penalties. Then he had to throw Griffis out for a little incident with Blair. From then on he made up for it, watching the Vikings like a hawk, making many bad calls and missing several Esquimalt fouls.

The refereeing was so bad that the crowd started chanting, "We want a ref." I yelled with them. I hope we get a better show in the remaining games of the series. I would hate to see the cup won by either team because of one bad call, let alone bad games.

## norsemen win rugby final

After a seven year absence the Times Trophy returned to the University of Victoria as the Norsemen added to a six-point lead in the two-game total-point series with a 5-3 win Saturday. The cup is emblematic of the Rugby Union Second Division champions.

The first game, played last week at Naden, was an indication of college supremacy. Down 5-3 at the half the Norsemen drove back in the second half for eight points to take the six point lead. Scoring for the Norsemen in that game were Russ Baker and Paul Longridge.

In the second game last Saturday at Gordon Head, Norsemen forgot their lead and played a greatly-inspired game on both offense and defense, obviously after the whole shot. Each team scored one try, the college's on a wing forward rush by Dave Bapty, but Longridge's kicking toe made the difference.

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The University is in the process of expanding rapidly, and we invite applications from qualified faculty members, civil servants and others for the following positions:

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# the back page



—RICHARD RUSHWORTH PHOTO

**GROUNDING FLYING CLUB** makes final check of aircraft before departure from old Pat Bay Airport. Club meets this Friday in Clubs A to hear Captain Brown of T.C.A. Unreliable sources say the Red Baron may drop in for a time. Everyone welcome.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance.  
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### Rooms to Rent

**MONTREAL APARTMENT TO SUB-let:** June to September, 1966. 4 1/2 room furnished apartment, overlooking city, in downtown residential area, near university. Write to: D. Castel, 1565A Pine Ave. West, Montreal, or call 933-2286.

### Help Wanted

**PART TIME POSITION AS SALES-Clerk.** Immediate openings for men with experience who will work in furniture and appliances department evenings. Further details available at the NES Student Placement Office. Ask for Miss Parlow and quote Order No. M395.

**EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS —** The following employers will interview on campus: March 25 — Crown-Zellerbach Canada Ltd. will send a representative to the campus to interview Grads in Math, Economics, for career positions.

**MARCH 28 — ALBERTA DEPT. OF Education** will interview graduates in Education provided a sufficient number of applicants, warrant their visit. Students may enquire at the NES Student Placement Office about those interviews.

**FULLY EXPERIENCED SWIMMING instructor (female)** required for Girl Guide Camp for July and August. Must be 21 years of age or more with Red Cross Instructor's Certificate in swimming. Further details available at the NES Student Placement Office. Ask for Miss Parlow and quote Order No. F401.

**TWO MEN NEEDED TO WORK ON** mining exploration crew on Vancouver Island preferably with some survey or chainman's experience. Further details available at the NES Student Placement Office. Ask for Miss Parlow and quote Order No. M398.

### Special Notices

**IS YOUR CONSCIENCE BOTHERING you?** Would the person who backed into a dark green 1964 four-door Morris Minor, parked outside the G.H. Caf, Monday the 21st Please phone EV 5-7181 after 6 p.m. and clear your conscience.

**PROMETHEUS, VOL. 2, No. 3, NOW available at the bookstore.** A retrospective look at the UBC teach-in and the Berkeley student strike. Also a critique of the Canadian press, and our regular book reviews and poetry.

### Work Wanted

**WILL TYPE THESIS DURING THE** next week. Contact Mrs. B. Turner, 5021 Santa Clara Ave., at 658-5147.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL TYPE** essays for students. Phone 479-4580.

### Personal

**CONGRATE TONY AND SUE ON** your engagement.

**JOHN — PLEASE WRITE SOON.** I love you dearly. F.Y.

**HAPPY 20/4/66 SUE — STAFF.**

**HAPPY NATAL DAY, MARG. S.P. & I.H.**

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## calendar

### THURSDAY, MAR. 24

• Studying, McPherson Library, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No bicycles please.

### FRIDAY, MAR. 25

• Dr. McInerney and Dr. Ellis debate: "Trivia and Irrelevancies in the Biological Sciences. Some horrid examples." El. 160, 12:30.

• Flying Club, Clubs Room A, 12:30. Captain Brown, T.C.A. Everyone welcome.

• Ice Hockey, Esquimalt Arena, 8 p.m., Vikings vs. Pontiacs, best of five finals.

### SATURDAY, MAR. 26

• Dungeon Coffee House, 8:30 to 12 p.m., Roadside Trio, Robin Griffiths, Dougal Fraser.

### SUNDAY, MAR. 27

• Soccer Game, 2 p.m., Gordon Head, Vikings vs. Esquimalt

### MONDAY, MAR. 28

• Marg Newell's 20th Birthday. Happy Natal Day, Margaret!

### MAR. 28 - APRIL 2

• Indian Art Exhibit, SUB Upper Lounge.

### TUESDAY, MAR. 29

• Speakeasy, The Athletic Constitution, SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30. Bring your sneakers.

### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 30

• Studying, McPherson Library, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No Volkswagens please.

### CUS Seminar

Are you planning on committing suicide? Before you do, perhaps you should consider going to the IX CUS Seminar in September and telling them all about it. The theme is Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation. There is still plenty of time to apply for your free trip. Apply SUB before April 2.

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### Opportunity Unlimited

Positions on The Martlet staff for 1966-67 are now open. If you are going to have time on your hands next year, have an insatiable desire to learn something worthwhile while contributing to student life, drop in and see us soon. We are looking for enthusiastic reporters, desk men, editors, proof readers, photographers, cartoonists . . . you name it. Give it a try. It's a great experience — take it from us.

\*\*\*

### Medical Scholarship Available

A new scholarship of \$500 is available to a student who wishes to pursue a career in Medicine, has completed at least two years of study at the University of Victoria, and is proceeding to a medical school in Canada next September.

Application forms are available from the Office of the Registrar and must be returned to the Awards Officer before May 1, 1966.

\*\*\*

### Westminster Regiment Scholarship

A scholarship of \$500 is available to a student who is a direct descendant of a member of the Westminster Regiment Association or one of the battalions which the Association perpetuates. Applications are due by July 1. Information is available from the Awards Officer in the Office of the Registrar.

\*\*\*

### Car Bashed

The driver of a truck or car smashed in the left front door of Mrs. Simone Farquhar's 1958 Austin in the Elliott reserve lot between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 14.

Would this "driver" or anyone else with information regarding the mishap call 382-6629 or leave a note in the SUB general office.

## SUNAC To Hold Conference

The Student United Nations Association (SUNAC) holds its third National Leadership Conference at Carleton University, Ottawa from May 30 to June 3. Speakers from U.N. Headquarters in New York and other International organizations will be present.

Registration fees will be paid by the campus branch of SUNAC. Delegates may have to pay their own travelling expenses.

Interested students should contact Bruce McKean, 383-2476 — or Nick Lang, 384-0867, or through SUB mailboxes.

A selection panel will be held later.

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