

the Martlet

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., SEPT. 12, 1966

No. 2



Meredith To Highlight Frosh Week

By MIKE HAYES

James Meredith will headline the speakers on the University of Victoria campus during Frosh Week and Frosh Week Plus One.

This is the first time Mr. Meredith has been billed for an appearance in Canada, and in the words of Gordon Pollard, President of the Political Science Form — "a tremendous coup" for the University.

James Meredith first gained international prominence in 1962 when, after a long and bitter struggle, he became the first Negro to be enrolled at the University of Mississippi. He maintained this prominence during his studies at the University in remaining there despite unrelenting opposition from white segregationists. He eventually climaxed this achievement by becoming its first Negro graduate.

This year he again made world headlines when, while making a walk through the state of Mississippi to demonstrate that Negroes could now register for voting safely in that state, he was shot in the back.

Mr. Meredith will be speaking on Tuesday, September 20th at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head

Gymnasium. The title of his address will be "The Struggle for Equality."

The Tuesday night program promises to be one of the best ever seen at this university. Jim Johnson and Harry Aoki, both of whom have on previous occasions played to unusually enthusiastic Victoria audiences, will lead off the program with an hour-long concert of folk music. Both these performers, incidentally, are firmly committed to the Civil Rights Movements in North America.

And the best news for students is yet to come: the price for this tremendous package will be only a paltry fifty cents. Admission for non-students will be one dollar.

The second headline event of Frosh weeks will be the appearance of Laurier La Pierre in the SUB Lounge at 12:30 p.m. on September 23. The name of Mr. La Pierre will certainly be familiar to all students. He first became a national figure as co-host of the tremendously popular CBC program, "This Hour Has Seven Days."

Mr. La Pierre is a prominent authority on both French Canadian Nationalism and the disintegration within the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

A speaker of tremendous charm and wit, he will, besides addressing the students of the University, have the enviable job of presenting the Frosh Queen candidates.

Top flight musical entertainment has also been laid on for the first week of term. On Monday, September 19 at 12:30 p.m., the Tom Northcott Trio from Vancouver will give a folk-rock performance from the roof of the SUB. A similar concert was given last year just prior to exams and, despite studying pressures, it was a great success. Northcott is by far and away the most popular local talent in Vancouver and if previous records speak at all, his performance should be well worth seeing.

For Thursday the Activities Council has obtained a group which will be a change of pace from the hard, driving rock of the Northcott Trio. The flavour will be jazz, cool and smooth, coming from Derenson St. Clair. This excellent jazz combo will present a concert at noon in the SUB Lounge.

The culminating event of Frosh Week will of course be the traditional Clover Point Log Saw, to be held Saturday, September 23 commencing at 11:00 a.m. More information will be published in the next issue of The Martlet. All students are strongly advised to consult their programs for Frosh Week and Frosh Week Plus One events.

Grad Class Seek Autonomous Society

By RANDY BURGOYNE

Students of the University of Victoria's new School of Graduate Studies are attempting to form an autonomous Graduate Student Society.

A majority of the new graduate students are in favour of a completely autonomous graduate organization. They see no advantage either to themselves or to the Alma Mater Society if the undergraduate Student's Council handles the affairs of a growing graduate student body.

The complexities of graduate students' problems and responsibilities, their need for close communications with faculty members and their different social and athletic activities are cited by representatives as reasons for an autonomous society.

Graduates also fear that under the AMS they could not provide leadership or contrasting views, and rather than having a positive and independent voice in student affairs they would be forced to remain a "mute and ineffective minority."

Students' Council, however, feels that the graduates should remain members of the Alma Mater Society.

Under the Council plan, the graduate organization would hold a position similar to that of the Education Undergraduates' Society, which is approximately that of an independent associate member. Just as the EUS is autonomous in its dealings with the Education faculty in matters solely concerning Education students, so the graduate organization would be free to deal with faculty and administration in matters relating to graduate students.

Students' Council feels that in order to present a strong voice in discussions with the administration on items concerning the general student body, it should continue to represent all students on campus.

The issue is to be presented to a University Senate Committee on September fourteenth, at which time a decision will be made.

Co-Op Housing

The Student Council is doing a thorough study of Co-op housing as a means of low cost rental for out of town students. The committee is headed by Stephen Bigsby, president of the Students' Council. The plan is to rent houses at a cost of ap-

proximately two hundred dollars per month and to house about eight to ten students; thus rent would approximately be \$20 or \$30 per person. A comprehensive report will be forthcoming.

Carpenter Lockout Creates Chaos

By ELIZABETH HOLDEN

Lockout or no lockout, classes will be concentrated at the Gordon Head campus this term.

For the past year two new buildings have been rising out of the muddy fields across Finerty Road from the Library. Early this spring a concrete walk began to creep across to join them with the older complex. Schedules were drawn up, taking the new classroom and office space into account. The buildings on the Lansdowne Campus were put on the block and now the University is committed to abandon the old campus. It seemed that the University of Victoria would at last be united into a single campus.

Then all work ceased. The buildings fell silent and cement

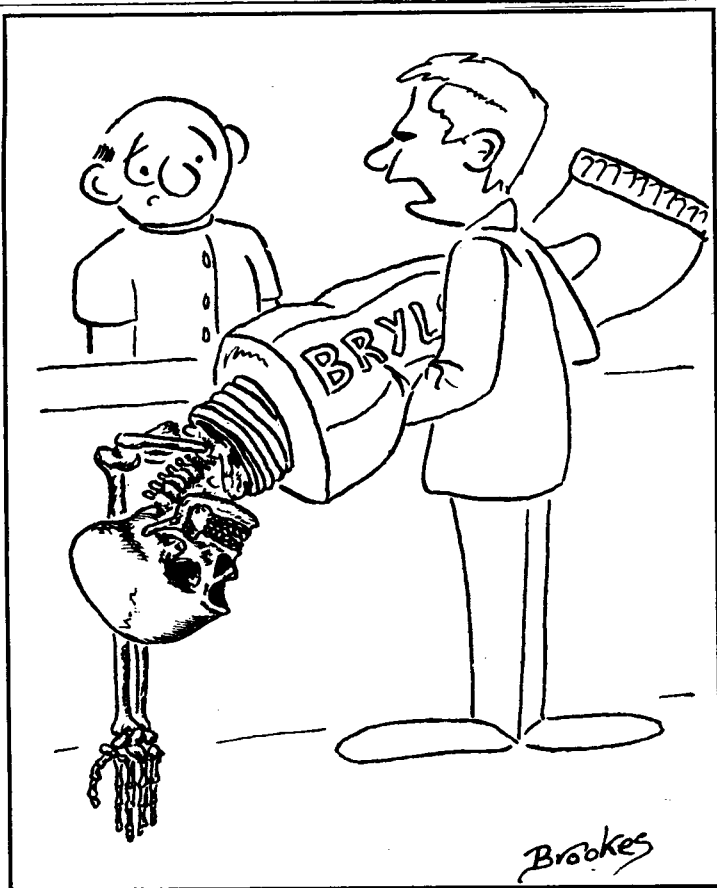
remained unpoured. The Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia had locked the carpenters off their jobs because of union demands. The strike still continues with little hope for an early settlement in sight.

The Social Sciences is within a week of completion, but can be used despite missing tiles, unpainted walls and other minor inconveniences. The Arts and Education complex cannot be finished before late November, and in the interim the specialized facilities that this building was to provide will be lost to the students until such time as the building can be occupied. Even the cement Quadrangle cannot be completed because there are no carpenters to make the forms.

But united we shall be. All the huts have been pressed into service to hold the classes left homeless by the lockout. An asphalt walk will be installed from the finished end of the quadrangle to the Social Sciences building to keep our feet dry and the mud at bay until work recommences. A few offices, notable Dr. Taylor's must remain at the old campus to be sure, but for the most part the Gordon Head buildings will suffice.

The situation is a tight one, however. Dean Jeffels, Registrar, has stated that no nook remains, and that an unexpectedly large enrolment in "prime time" classes will set all his calculations into a cocked hat and some of us on shuttle buses to Lansdowne again.

WELCOME FROSH



"I want my money back!"

As I See It

by MOUNTEBANK

Did you realize that there are some 1800 frosh at the University of Victoria this year and only 1700 upper classmen?

This means that more than 54% of the students are frosh; if not a large majority, at least a majority. With these statistics in mind we would normally expect that the STUDENTS Council would be comprised largely of Frosh, contrary to so called democratic methods this is not the case.

The present student representative government (i.e. the A.M.S. Council) consists of our Grad Classmen, two juniors and two sophomores. However, this fall, four other posts will be filled. Nevertheless, only two will be filled by Frosh, the first year men's representative and the first year women's representative.

There are rumours that the frosh are very unhappy with this undemocratic form of representation. There are even rumours that the frosh will petition the council and ask for better representation, if not a complete frosh take-over of our student government in the fall. A prominent student and hopeful candidate for the executive of this new movement is the good Mr. Roger Socks, This Martlet reporter of course sought and found the good Mr. Socks in his Royal suite in the Beacon Penthouse.

'Mr. Socks. What will be some of your immediate legislations if you are elected?'

'The abolition of slavery,' chuckled the hopeful candidate.

'Slavery?'

'Yes. I think it is about time that the freshmen do their share of the work thus lighten the load on the upperclassmen so they can devote more time to study.'

'Ah, yes, I see your point Mr. Socks.'

'You realize that the senior students must spend 60 per cent of their time in the library and 10 per cent in class and another 10 per cent in the laboratory. Whatever time left over is divided equally between sleeping, eating and other indulgences, of course. They simply can not handle the load. I intend to rename the SUB, the F.L.U.B. or Frosh Leaders Union Building. After all, the upper class man will no longer have need for it.'

'But ...'

'Oh, That's just a start. I'll change the AMS constitution in such a manner that only freshmen are allowed on the Students' Council — Well, possibly one upperclassman.'

'One Upperclassman!!!'

'Oh yes, Don't forget, we will have the majority.'

'Ah! But the upper classmen have the experience, and supposing the Student Council ignores the petition ... then what?'

'Well, here I think, diplomatic dealings would be the following tactic. The present world situation is analogous. We have an alternative between Vietnam and Rhodesia.'

'Er ... which would you prefer, Mr. Socks?'

'I think Viet Nam offers the right solution. For instance, we outnumber the upper classmen as the Vietnamese outnumber the Americans. It will just be a matter of organization and good leadership. Heh! Heh! Cough!'

'True, Mr. Socks. But I think you will find the Americans more aggressive than the Vietnamese.'

'Oh yes, but at Uvic the situation differs slightly. We have what our politicians call the Agenda for the new generation.'

'Well, thank you and good luck (Cough!) Mr. Socks.'

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Former CBC Producer Head Fine Arts Dept.

By BEV PETERS

The University of Victoria finally has a Department of Fine Arts. After four years of study, successful candidates in the department will be granted a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the field of Art, Music, or Theatre. Mr. Peter Garvie, head of the department, intends to turn out graduates who will be accepted by any university for post-graduate work. "We have no intention of becoming a diploma mill."

Dr. Alan Gowans, lured from the United States, will be the head of the Art Department. This distinguished art historian holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from the University of Toronto, and the Master of Fine Arts and doctoral degrees from Princeton.

The Music Department, although it does not yet have a permanent head, has managed to obtain not only the services of Otto Mueller as a part-time lecturer, but also a harpsicord. Directors for the choir and the concert band have not yet been named, but will probably be the same as last year.

The Theatre Department, head-less (and Hedley-less) will be temporarily chaired by Mr. Carl Hare.

All sections of the Fine Arts Department will offer both academic and practical courses. Although any student, with the permission of the instructor, may take the practical courses, only those enrolled in the Fine Arts Department will receive credit for them.

Community involvement will be the key to the operation of the department. Close co-operation is planned between the Music Department and the Victoria School of Music, and between the Theatre Department and the Bastion Theatre.

When the department becomes fully settled in the Education-Arts Building, Mr. Garvie hopes to hold a sort of open house. He feels, however, that it will be three or four years before the department will be in full swing.



PETER GARVIE

New Faculty

University of Victoria this fall will have new faculty in many departments.

Greatest expansion is in Fine Arts which has been reorganized over the summer months. The director of the new School of Fine Arts will be Mr. Peter Garvie. Mr. Garvie, a Cambridge Graduate, was formerly Director of English networks for the CBC. He has written eight radio plays and has contributed short stories and poetry to Canadian magazines. Other appointments to Fine Arts include Frederick Edell and Edward Shoffner. Mr. Edell, who has worked in off Broadway theatre and, more recently, Omaha, Nebraska, will teach three theatre courses. He will also produce two Beckett plays, "Waiting for Godot" and Endgame" on campus next year. Mr. Shoffner, who has spent 15 years in Production work with the N.B.C. and who is coming to Victoria from San Diego, will teach stagecraft and supervise productions.

Dr. Alan Gowans, new chairman of art and art history, is a returning Canadian with several books art and architectural history to his credit. Credit. He taught at the University of Delaware.

The Sciences have not been forgotten. Two new people have been appointed to Physics and two to Chemistry. The new Physics profs are Dr. L. P. Robertson and Dr. John Weaver. Dr. Robertson, a Victoria College alumnus, holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from U.B.C.

He has worked with the Atomic Energy of Canada and labthe Rutherford High-energy

lab in Britain. He will work mainly in the area of nuclear research. Dr. Weaver is a graduate of Bristol University and the University of Saskatchewan. During the past five years he has served with the Pacific Naval Laboratory in Victoria.

The new Chemistry faculty are Dr. R. N. O'Brien and Dr. Takim C. Jain, Dr. O'Brien, born in Nanaimo, holds degrees from U.B.C. and the University of Manchester. He has worked for the National Research Council, the University of Alberta, and the University of California (Berkeley)... Dr. Jain, an Assistant Professor, is a graduate of Agra University and has been associated with the University of New Brunswick, Harvard University and the University of Indiana.

Other departments haven't been neglected. There are three new appointments to the Department of History; and six in the Department of Mathematics.

The Department of Economics has a new head, Dr. W. G. Bertram, one of Canada's foremost Economists. Economics and Geography will share the services of Dr. W. R. Derrick Sewell, an expert in conservation and usage of natural resources.

So if you enter your classroom this fall and don't recognize the prof don't be surprised, he may be a new faculty member or just an old-timer you haven't yet met. In any case be sure to say hello with a big smile — after all, he's the guy who'll mark your exams ...

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the martlet

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Editorial

Welcome Frosh

Or rather, greetings 664892.

Welcome to the diploma-shrouded, credit-studded, money-pressed, theory-ridden atmosphere of the University. No longer the little red, cedar-panelled, flagpoled P.S. 17, which nestled inconspicuously over the rural hill, where the principal knew your father and the girl sitting in front of you always had to be home from a date before eleven.

Welcome to the drove of academe, the proselytizer of education, the preacher of ideals and purveyor of skepticism, the convocation of tassled dreams and fluted degrees *honoris causa*. And the impersonality of the computer.

Your Prof

The first time you meet your prof in survey course no. . . ., he'll be peering squint-eyed from under his horn-rimmed brows at one of those stripped sheets which the sleek, methodical machines exude in calculated intervals. It's the class list and if your name and number aren't on it you don't exist as far as anyone's concerned. Or else you're in the wrong room, building or something. In any case, you'd best rush to the registrar, plead vociferously beneath his benign gaze and become a legitimate, pulsating bleep in one of the 3,000 plus memory cells contained somewhere in some glowing tube.

The Academic Side

Actually, you may relax your tagged and numbered hands, gentle frosh, this is only on side of life here.

As you'll no doubt see, Frosh week is quite an exciting time, probably dreadfully akin to a Salvador Dali happening. When else are you made to wait hours in sweating, murmuring lineups, forced to scribble on myriad reams of bureaucratic forms, hustled past bearded and quizzical educators who look at you with the anxious eyes of a Paxlovian experimenter, parted from a major section of your summer's earnings, shunted past festooned desks where odd looking characters thrust odd looking papers and buttons into your placid face, then wined and dined at innumerable hops, bops and stops for a non-solid week of epicurean escapism?

All in all, it's a big week and in a certain kind of way epitomizes the whole University year. You, dear newcomer, will soon find yourself torn between classroom duties, such as the Herculean task of just attending lectures, and the call of the wild ones.

It's a tough choice and many are still trying to make it come April and exams. Some have no problem at all, they just never emerge from the smoke and fumes of the sub caf. Others of course strain their backs each night at the study halls, get good marks at Christmas and are rarely seen around the extra-curricular campus.

The Other Side

Then there's the rest of us.

Somehow, through all the diversions and amid the mire of exercises, reports, papers and exams the majority of us, wading precariously along the shoreline of University life, manage to have some fun without getting our feet too wet. We join clubs, play games, discuss things ad infinitum in the SUB, skip the occasional lecture and yet make most of our courses with reasonable marks and even have a vague idea of where we're going.

So, dear Frosh, you'll soon find out where you belong and into which category your eclectic personality fits best. We only hope that you'll be aware that an important decision is involved in the matter and that rather than getting swept away inadvertently and hopelessly, you'll at least keep your head above the turmoil and make some kind of conscious choice about the kind of student you want yourself to be. It's your show entirely, and, if it's any comfort, the great computer sees all. It never relaxes and will never know your father.

Anyway, welcome to the fray.

C.U.S. Delegates In Halifax

The University of Victoria has sent four delegates to the thirtieth CUS National Congress, in Halifax.

The quartet, led by Council President Steve Bigsby, and campus CUS Chairman Brian Smith, will spend a week in the eastern province from September 9 to September 16. Other members of the delegation are Jan Hooson and Stein Gudmundseth.

The delegation will ask the Congress to discuss three major issues:

- Student representation in university governmental bodies, such as the Senate.

- Methods of improving the financing of post secondary school education.

- Abolition of the federal government's Regular Officer Training Plan.

The University of Victoria will also present an extensive paper analyzing the methods and results of last year's fee fight on this campus.

Commenting for the delegates who desire to see ROTP abolished, Mr. Bigsby said, "We desire either the abolition of the Plan, or a commitment from the government that it is worthwhile paying to turn out doctors, nurses, lawyers and so on, as well as army officers."

The design of the Congress is to set the policy of the Canadian Union of Students, which will be initiated and followed upon by the individual campuses across Canada during the coming academic year. It is hoped that following the Halifax meeting, the lobby maintained by CUS on parliament Hill will be strengthened to bring more definite aid from the federal government to post secondary school students than the recently introduced Canada Student Loan Plan has.

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.

Dear Editor:

We would like, at this time, to say how much we appreciate the fine job done by the Tryste staffers, past and present, in the production of this issue of The Martlet.

It is important that they should realize the extent to which we feel indebted to them. For it is only through unselfish dedication such as this that the ageless traditions of this university's Department of Publications will be kept alive.

Again, kudos to those self sacrificing giants who work so hard for their fellow students.

TRYSTE STAFFERS
(past and present)

Students Work For Everyone

By BILL STAVDAL

Ed. Note: The following article by Bill Stavdal is reprinted from the Victoria Daily Colonist of Sept. 4, 1966.

It gave proof to the suspicion that a disproportionate number of well-to-do youngsters fill the universities, and CUS has not done with broadcasting the message.

The provincial election has made people aware of an increasingly potent force for social change: our university students.

In a ho-hum campaign, the students' drive for "educational opportunity" has emerged as the only issue so far. For several reasons — timing, good organization, the climate of public opinion and the absence of other clear issues — a major part of the students' demand has been generally accepted by a majority of candidates of all parties.

Though student activism has barely begun to get rolling in Canada it's already a refreshing wind blowing off the campus. North American students, and Canadians in particular, have until recently been involved in nothing more than getting a job ticket, a degree.

Real hellions used to save their social consciences by picketing the campus cafeteria in protest against the coffee.

It would be wrong to say there's a revolution happening in Canadian universities. The trend to social involvement is significant but not massive yet. The activists, the militants, the leaders, are a comparative handful. But that's true of the whole world.

Last winter Victoria looked on reservedly as students of the university paraded quietly through town in their unsuccessful fight against a \$56 tuition fee increase. Half of them made the gesture of withholding payment of the \$56 for a time, and paid a \$10 fine for doing it.

Not long after, the Canadian Union of Students released its Student Means Survey, an inquiry into the social origins of Canada's university students.

On the Island, a few University of Victoria students last spring surveyed Greater Victoria and up-Island Grade 12 students on their intentions of going on to post-secondary education.

The results showed that, given equal family income, far more Greater Victoria high school students planned to come to university than did their out-of-town counterparts.

This was perfect ammunition for the "educational opportunity" campaign, quickly mounted after the provincial election was called.

Behind the drive are the provisional leaders of the B.C. Assembly of Students, which holds its founding meeting this fall.

They ask for equalization grants for out-of-town students, a proposal which has been met favorably. Stephen Bigsby, president of the student council at the University of Victoria, says not one candidate in B.C. has opposed it, though education minister Peterson has been silent.

Mature, reasoned action like this by students can only be applauded vigorously. Armed with facts and acting democratically, they are seeking changes which are overdue.

Their biggest barrier to success is the general and outdated opinion voiced last week by works minister Chant: "You are only one segment of the population."

The fact is that increased financial aid will come too late to help most of the students now leading the fight for it. By opening the campaign against class distinction in higher education the students have proven they are working for everybody.

THE MARTLET

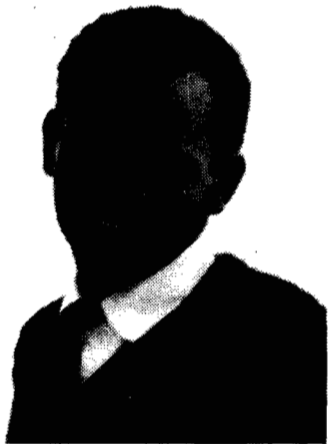
Director of Publications

Ben Low

This issue: Mike Hayes, Sue Mayse, Bruce Bennett, Elizabeth Holden, Randy Burgoyne, Bev Peters, Justus Havelaar, Nick Lang, Jim Hoffman, Steph Dochtermann, Glen Howarth, Bruce Mckean, Tom Gore; and there was a lovely girl from the Athletics Council by the name of Marg; and there was.....

Ed. Note: And the next issue; that will be a different story.

Uvic Host International Students



PAUL MUTANDA

International Students

By KEN HART

The A.M.S. is sponsoring five students from other countries this year.

Eudora Bodo, Paul Mutanda, and Richard Ochillo are entering the second year of a four year program. These three Kenyan students are studying here under the auspices of the African Student Foundation, A Toronto group which helps exceptional students from all over Africa.

Yoko Kikuchi and Akihiko Kaji are studying here on our exchange program with Keio University in Japan. Under this program two students from each University spend one year as exchange students studying customs and language as well as formal courses.

In addition there are several students from other countries studying here on their own this year. There will be an opportunity to meet all these students at a reception in the SUB on Saturday, October 1. Those interested in the program please contact Ken Hart at the SUB.

Foreign Students

Last year's foreign students from Kenya are ready to start their second year of studies at the University of Victoria. Miss Eudora Bodo will continue her studies in geography, and Richard Ochillo and Paul Mutanda their studies in zoology.

Fees for these students are waived by the administration and the African Student Foundation pays their room and board. The Africans must work in the summer for their pocket money.

Miss Eudora Bodo finds the people in Victoria friendly but uninformed about the peoples of other countries. She has enjoyed her summer of work at the Victoria Press, and found the atmosphere at work about the same as at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs where she worked in Kenya. Her pay there (in pounds, shillings, etc.) was almost as much as it was here. Her expenses, though, were rather different. For example, a cotton dress would cost about two dollars if made locally, or about \$25 if imported.

University education in Kenya is easily accessible to those with merit. Any student who is accepted gets a bursary, and those with high marks get an extra scholarship. Because there are only three universities in eastern Africa, competition for admittance is very great. The University of Kenya is affiliated with the University of London, and students must write University of London examinations.

Phoenix Theatre A Year to Remember

The University of Victoria Theatre Department has once more planned an exceptionally lively year of campus theatre productions. This season will be oriented towards the Canadian Centennial and marks the inception of season ticket sales to students.

Two years ago students accounted for only 30 per cent of the total attendance. Last year the figure was 50 per cent. This year the department wants to see student attendance account for 80 per cent.

To facilitate this, students are being offered season ticket subscriptions for the paltry sum of \$2.25. The tickets will be valid for the three major productions of the year.

Regular adult admission will be \$1.50 for each performance, however, students may obtain two of these tickets for the price of one except for Friday and Saturday performances. The season ticket, on the other hand, apart from being equal in price to the regular student tickets, has the added virtue of being valid for any night of the week.

The season will open with a two-play package which is not included in the season ticket. The plays are by Arrabel and come under the single title of 'The Savage God.' The production will be the Simon Fraser University Theatre Company. Admission has been set at 75c per student, the money going to help pay the travelling expenses of a University of Victoria production to SFU. The plays will run September 30 to October 1, with a theatre seminar being held with the cast, on October 1. The topic for the seminar is expected to be 'Arrabel and Contemporary Theatre.'

Also not to be included in the season ticket will be a Campus Players work shop production of Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot.' There will be two series of performances restricted to first year students only, October 17-20 and 24-27. Two performances, October 28 and 29, will be open to the public.

The first regular production of the year will be 'The Braggart Warrior,' a new translation from Plautus by Dr. Peter Smith of the Classics Department. This will be a Campus Players production directed by Carl Hare, running November 15-19 and 22-26.

The second play will be a new Canadian play, 'The Potter's Field' by Louis Capson. Mr. Capson graduated last year from the University of Victoria and is now undertaking graduate studies at Yale. Members of the department are very excited about the potential of this play and view it as a possible entry in the Dominion Drama Festival. January 24-28 and

January 31 to February 4 will be the performances of this Players Club production, to be directed by Carl Hare.

The season will close with 'Endgame' by Samuel Beckett, February 21-25 and February 28 to March 4. The fact that the University is undertaking two Beckett plays this year is indicative of his power and prominence in modern theatre.

The theatre productions at this university have been improving each year and it is expected that 1966-67 will be no exception.

There was a young lady
named Gwynne
Who had all the men
in a spin
She blames her successes
On M & E dresses
And a small,
irresistible grin

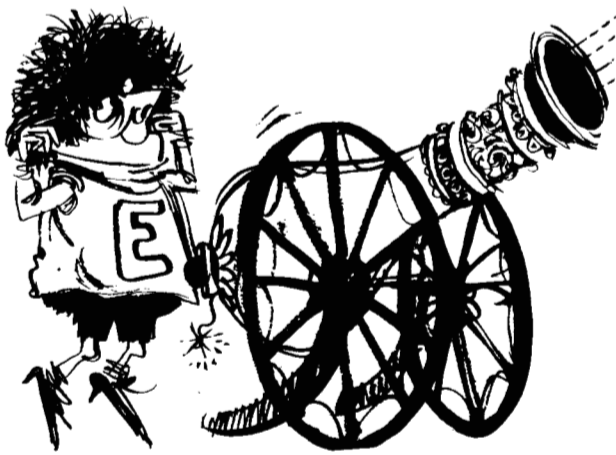


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Placement Office

WANTED 4,000 STUDENTS

The Student Placement Office is registering students now for employment. Operated on Lansdowne Campus by the Department of Manpower and Immigration, this office is open daily from Monday through Friday to answer inquiries about temporary jobs as well as career opportunities.

Students wanting part-time work on or off campus during the term should visit this office as soon as possible to complete a general application. Those who registered with this office last term are reminded that they must have their employment applications revived to be considered for employment in 1966-67.

Students wanting Christmas or summer jobs are requested to defer their inquiries until later in the term. Notices announcing Christmas and Summer-job registration dates will be posted on student employment notice boards later this year.

Graduates and other students seeking permanent employment are invited to discuss their career problems with a Placement Officer. Early registration is important so that appointments may be made for interviews with employers who will recruit on campus.

Career and other employment literature is available either free or on loan to all interested students. Inquire at the reception desk.

French - English Breakdown

What is the answer to the breakdown of French-English communication in Canada?

In an effort to find out, the staff of *Tryste*, the campus magazine of the University of Victoria, sent several issues of their magazine to the University of Montreal, hoping that Montreal would answer with their corresponding publication.

The response was of an unexpected nature. Montreal sent a pamphlet entitled *Diagnostic gynecologique*, containing torrid tales of affections intestinales, lesions uterines, and the peculiar dichotomy of fonctionelles obstructives et non obstructives.

Tryste editors remained in a state of numbed confusion until several weeks later when they received, free of charge, a copy of *Montreal's Meta: Journal des Traducteurs (Translators' Journal)*.

'This,' said *Tryste's* Mike Hayes, 'is the perfect solution. Like a French-English dictionary, it's absolutely bilingual.'

ABC Bus

In an attempt to get all students safely and surely to their 8:30 classes, B.C. Hydro has nobly extended the University bus schedule.

This year every bus will come to the Gordon Head campus, and service will be at least every 20 minutes from 6:20 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., with half-hourly service in the evening.

Further information and a supplementary schedule may be obtained by phoning 382-9261, local 272.

When the Student Placement Office moves to Gordon Head in the late fall, notices announcing the new location will be displayed. These boards are located in the Student Union Building, Science Lecture Theatre and Clearhue Building, Gordon Head.

Advertisements describing employment opportunities will appear on these notice boards throughout the term. Many of these jobs will also be listed in the "Help Wanted" columns of "The Martlet."

The employment officers who will handle your inquiries are: Mr. Roy Archdekin, Head, Student Placement Office, and Miss Betty Parlow, Student Placement Officer.

The present address of this office is: 1979 Argyle Street.

The telephone number is: 388-5511, locals 37 and 54.

Office hours are:
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon,
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Further details regarding the following employment opportunities are available at the Student Placement Office located at 1979 Argyle St. on the Lansdowne Campus.

Help Wanted Sept. 12

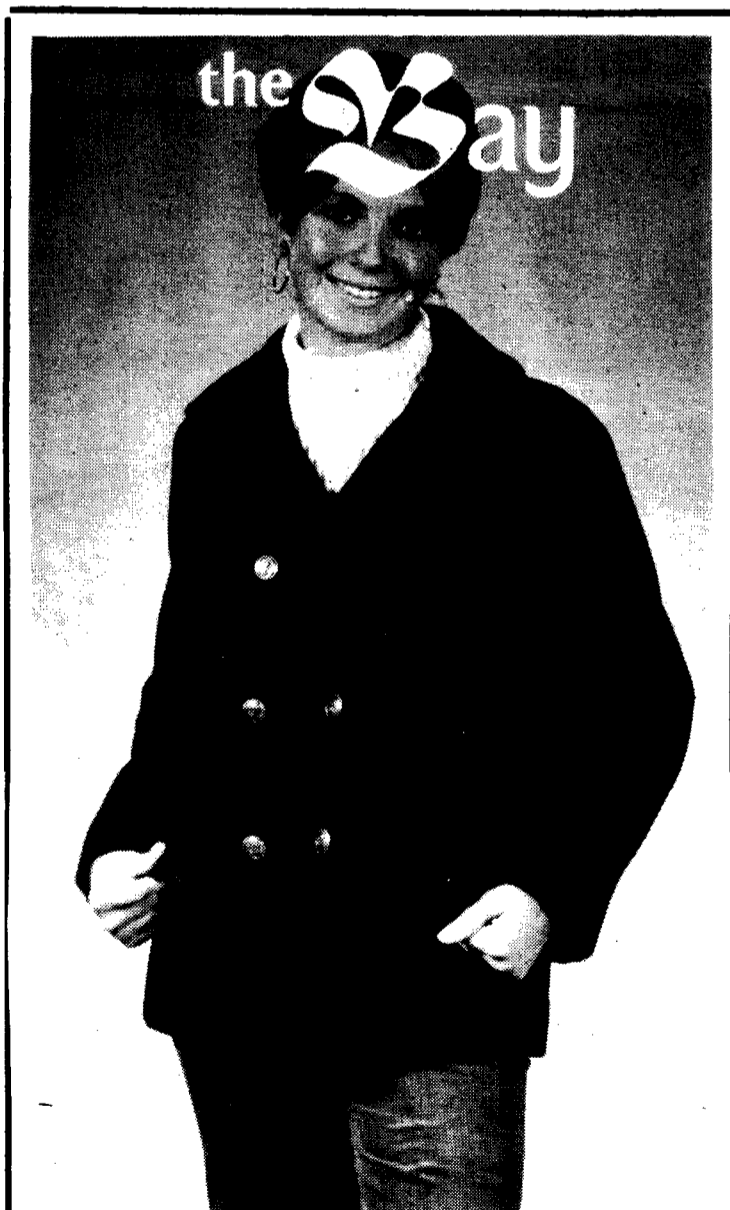
Male cashier needed to work from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Order M925.

Yardman with own transportation required for 8 hrs. each Saturday; at \$1.50 per hour. Order M10.

Pin boys wanted for 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. shift 3 nights a week. Order M924.

Room and Board supplied to woman student in return for light household duties at supertime. Order F905.

Attention all students interested in applying for work in the University Library: Application forms must be completed at the Student Placement Office by Students with an acceptable academic average.



Now Hear This . . . it's the all-wool melton pea jacket looking nautical as an American gob with a military march of brass buttons parading 3 by 3! Some with a pair of brass buttons anchored on a back belt. The collar—widely lapelled and the pockets—dashingly flapped give it a salty, sea-going air. Pipe one aboard your wardrobe in navy, green, burgundy. Sizes 5 to 15. Each \$16.95 and \$19.95.

"Charge It" or use your PBA

Used Book Exchange

This year the students are running a Used Book exchange in the SUB for the first two weeks after registration.

The purpose of the exchange is to supplement the University Book Store, which accepts second-hand books until the end of August only.

The Student Book Exchange will take no commission as it does not buy the books from the students.

The exchange will accept any books in current use (including paperbacks). The students using the exchange will set their own prices and their books will be returned to them if not sold. For information please phone Nigel Bailey at 385-5414.

Student Handbook to Return

After a year of absence the Student Handbook will return this year. Last May the Students' Council voted to publish one for the benefit of newcomers to Uvic.

The handbook is edited by Sue Mayse and Mike Hayes, and will contain such information as tips for Frosh, special events, and AMS policies and the AMS constitution. It will be free and available to all students as soon as it is back from the printer. Its arrival will be loudly announced in the near future.

SHEAR MAGIC!



Why Go Hairy Before Christmas Exams?
... See Us NOW!

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Haircuts from \$2.00 Hair Styles from \$5.00

Frosh accepted and treated like fellow
Human Beings.

Victoria's Most Complete LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

where you will find the latest trends in

Campus Fashions

DRESSES	MILLINERY	HANDBAGS
COATI	FORMALS	JEWELERY
SUITS	SPORTSWEAR	ACCESSORIES



Budget Account, No Carrying Charge

1617 - 1619 Douglas Phone EV 3-7181

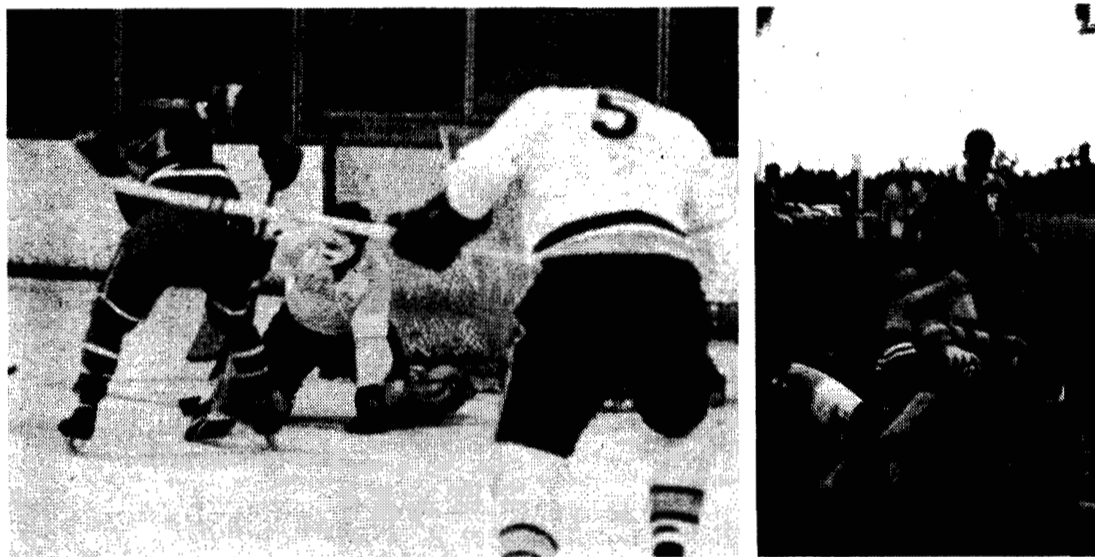
martlet sports

BRUCE McKEAN

Athletic General Meeting

General meetings for all students will be held Thursday, Sept. 29 at 12:30. These will enable students to be familiarized with the Intra-Mural system. Division Chairmen will be elected at this time and students will be given an opportunity to form teams. The student body has been formed into six divisions according to the first letter of the surnames.

Timetable		
Division	Men	Women
1 (A...Cl)	E1 167	E1 062
2 (Co...G)	E1 168	E1 160
3 (H...La)	E1 060	C 201
4 (Le...M)	E1 061	C 307
5 (N...Sh)	C 101	C 309
6 (Si...Z)	C 106	C 311



Something New

This year something new has been added to campus life. The University of Victoria now has a program of Intramurals designed to give the average student a chance to compete in sports. As a matter of fact, only the average student is eligible; athletes on varsity teams or those wearing letters can not compete in that sport intramurally. So now is your chance to get experience in the sport you've always wanted to try, be it judo, skiing, fencing, or ice hockey. A total of twenty sports are offered, spread into overlapping six

week playing blocks throughout the university year.

The basic philosophy behind the program of Intramurals is that participation is as important, if not more so, than skill. The emphasis is placed on enjoyment of the game. Under the new point system, points will be allotted for participation as well as for winning.

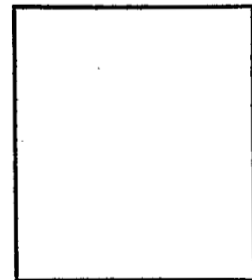
There are six divisions, to which all students are assigned according to the first letters of their surnames. Each division will elect a Chairman at the General Meetings, Thursday, Sept. 29, who will be respons-

ible for fielding the division teams for play.

Note that it is "teams" — because of the emphasis on entry, each division forms as many teams as possible for each sport. These teams are registered with the Intramural Council and organized into a timetable to be played during the six weeks allotted to that sport.

You will have received your Intra-mural Handbook containing the timetable of sports and an explanation of the program so let's get out and make Intramurals a success from the start.

WANTED



DEAD

THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO FORGOT THE PICTURE FOR THIS SPACE

★ ★ ★

LIVE

PHOTOGRAPHERS
REPORTERS
WRITERS

APPLY, THE MARTLET OFFICE
ROOM 004 IN THE SUB

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance.
Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

Help Wanted

Work Wanted

Cars and Motorcycles for Sale

ONE ONLY—BRAND NEW 50 cc M-15 Mark 2 Suzuki Motor Bike. Retailled at \$320 now \$260. Phone (855-5129 after 7 p.m.

Life Insurance

LIFE INSURANCE —COUNSELLING service for University Students. J. Leamy, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Res. EV 2-7681, Bus. EV 2-3145.

Articles for Sale

Articles Wanted

Special Notices

Lost and Found

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Late registration effective.

12:30—Tom Northcott—Folk Rock from the roof of the SUB. Tryste's experiment in Mass Art in front of the SUB.

8:00—Midnight—SUB — Soc Hop — "Mod Night."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

12:30—Frosh Assembly in the Gym — you will be there.

8:00—James Meredith—Gym — Hootenanny beforehand.

8:00 Midnight—SUB — Soc Hop — "Hard Times Night."

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21

12:30—'Grub Day' — Freshman Olympic Games, our style (chortle), outside.

8:00—Midnight — SUB Soc Hop 'September Beach Party.'

8:00—James Meredith (Political Science Forum). 50c per student.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

12:30—Derensen. St. Claire brings you jazz, smooth and cool — SUB lounge.

7:30 - 9:30 — Athletic Council's 'Splash Party' — Crystal Gardens.

8:00—Midnight — SUB Soc Hop 'A Night for Protest.'

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

12:30—Hear Laurier (This Hour Has 7 Days) La Pierre — SUB Lounge.

9:00 - 1:00 a.m.—Frosh Dance at Club Tango with Don Crawford and The Right People — at Crystal Gardens with the Regents (semi-formal).

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Last day for changing courses

11:00 — Log Saw on Clover Point — sun, sand, sawdust, faculty cook-out, folksingers and FUN.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

TUITION ASSISTANCE

An information bulletin regarding the above fund is available in the Registrar's Office, Counselling Office, and the Student Union Building. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned by October 14 to the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, 'M' Hut.

★ ★ ★

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

(Victoria Branch)

SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) will be awarded to a student entering third or fourth year with a high academic standing and demonstrated interest in the work of the United Nations or its agencies, or in international relations. Applications forms are available in the Registrar's Office and must be returned by September 26 to the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, 'M' Hut.

★ ★ ★

FROSH DANCES

Friday Night — Two Great Frosh Dances — 9:00 to 1:00. Crystal Gardens—Regents! New Club Tango—Don Crawford and His White Servants! Dress: Semi-formal. \$3.00 per couple.

Tickets on sale at S.U.B. A.M.S. cards MUST be presented at time of purchase of All Tickets.

★ ★ ★

NOMINATION FOR FROSH QUEEN

Nomination forms for Frosh Queen are available at the SUB General Office. Nominations close Wednesday noon. Please hand completed forms in SUB General Office. For further information contact Social Convener Ellen Farley.

★ ★ ★

SOCK HOPS

First Soc Hop of 1966-67: 50c Stag; 75c Drag.

Saturday, September 17, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Soc Hops every night of Frosh Week (except Friday): 50c Stag; 75c Drag — 8 p.m. to Midnight.

Monday—"Mod Nite"

Tuesday—"Hard Times Nite"

Dress accordingly and get a free coke and doughnut.

Wednesday — "Sept. Beach Party"

Thursday—"Protest Nite"

Advance Soc Hop tickets on sale at Registration and in SUB Buy your tickets early to avoid disappointment!!!



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES PHOTO

Students who enjoyed the music of Don Crawford and Tom Northcott on the SUB roof last year will no doubt be glad to hear that these two fabulous performers are coming back this year to our campus. Earlier on in the week at 12:30 Monday afternoon, Tom Northcott will entertain on the SUB roof. Don Crawford and The Right People will perform for the Frosh at the Club Tango on September 23rd from 9 until 1 in the morning. Don't forget to come and enjoy yourself.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Anyone who has changed their address since registration must inform the SUB General Office as soon as possible. If you don't, your listing in the Student Telephone Directory will be incorrect, and nobody will phone you and you wouldn't like that, would you?

SOC HOPS

during Frosh Week

Monday Thru Friday - 8 p.m. to Midnight

Don't Forget to Be There

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF FINE ARTS

(or anyone else with an artistic flair)

We want YOU to design the ideal Book-mark for MUNRO'S BOOKSTORE

We have tried to design the perfect Book-mark . . . but we have failed. We are looking for the ideal, or in Plato's terms — that perfect archetype of which all other Book-marks are but a pale reflection.

Feel Challenged?

The size should be 2½" x 6½" and have our name, address and phone number in the design. Write your name and phone number on the back. Submit as many entries as you like. Contest closes one month from today.

FIRST PRIZE - A \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

The Winner will be announced in one of our later ads.

MUNRO'S BOOKSTORE

753 YATES STREET (Under the Canopy)

PHONE EV 2-2464

BY FAR . . .

VICTORIA'S LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF PAPERBACKS

STUDENT HANDBOOK

President's Message

The information in this Handbook outlines the operations of the Alma Mater Society; its activities, organizations, and resources.

What I would like to discuss are the purposes of student unionism, and to explore the philosophy behind the growing interest of the Canadian student in the affairs of the "real world" about him.

The university student today is demanding his rights to a full citizenship, not "citizenship" in the narrow sense of unquestioning obedience or uncritical docility, but in the widest possible sense of the term—as an unending evaluation and analysis of the society in which he must exist. Students are rapidly learning to apply their youth, intellect, and energy to the problems of society outside the university. It is nothing less than the transformation of the "silent generation" from the "Era of the Beatniks" to the "Era of the Committed," and somewhere along the way the universities are being lifted out of the depths of academic irrelevance. A university education implies the immediate responsibility of students to better themselves and an ultimate responsibility to improve the society in which they live.

Student government has many functions, and one of the key reasons for its existence is the opportunity it provides for democratic self-government by students and experience gained by students in taking responsibility for organizing and governing their own activities. Such projects as planning a new Student Union Building, conducting research surveys into education problems, or participating in the everyday processes of decision-making — all these factors are vital if the student is to shoulder the responsibilities he has claimed.

But at this point the purpose of student government can either be utilized or diverted. For student leaders must constantly resist the temptation to play the role of student bureaucrat, and leave it at that. As students, we have considerable autonomy, and we must not shy away from the really vital issues because we fear the occasional mistake.

The Alma Mater Society is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a completely efficient organization, nor should it be if we have to sacrifice enthusiasm and informality to achieve efficiency. It has traditionally been one of the most powerful and influential student societies in Canada, but that influence has always relied on large-scale on-campus support and interest rather than size. Last year the student-organized campaign for "educational Opportunity" received its highest degree of support on this campus. It is something that we as students of the University of Victoria should be proud of, as a worthwhile alternative to "sand-box politics." It is a field that will be stressed this year as we work for a Student Aid Plan that will rely on "Achievement Grants" and "Equalization Grants" for out-of-town students.

Much of our energies in 1966-1967 are aimed at obliterating the artificial distinction between the academic and extra-curricular sides of university life. The Academic Symposia, the speakers program, the expanded programmes in Indian Affairs and Education — all these will mark an effort to revitalize the academic and cultural activities of the Society. This effort will culminate in November with Canada 99, the University of Victoria's National Political Seminar, by far the largest single activity planned and organized by the students of the University. In addition, the Society is evaluating the case for student representation on the Senate, the election of a Rector to the Board of Governors, and other aspects of the institution we attend.

Your Students' Council exists to formulate and enact the policies of the Society, but its ultimate authority and support is derived from the individual student. Our request is that you maintain an active interest in student affairs and participate in student government, as your support is required.

STEVE BIGSBY,
President,
University of Victoria
Alma Mater Society.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Stephen Bigsby
President



Ken Hart
Vice-President



Linde Baker
Secretary



Dick Grubb
Treasurer



Brian Smith
CUS



Jim London
SUB



Jack MacDonald
Clubs



Ben Low
Director of Publications



Derek Reimer
Men's Athletics



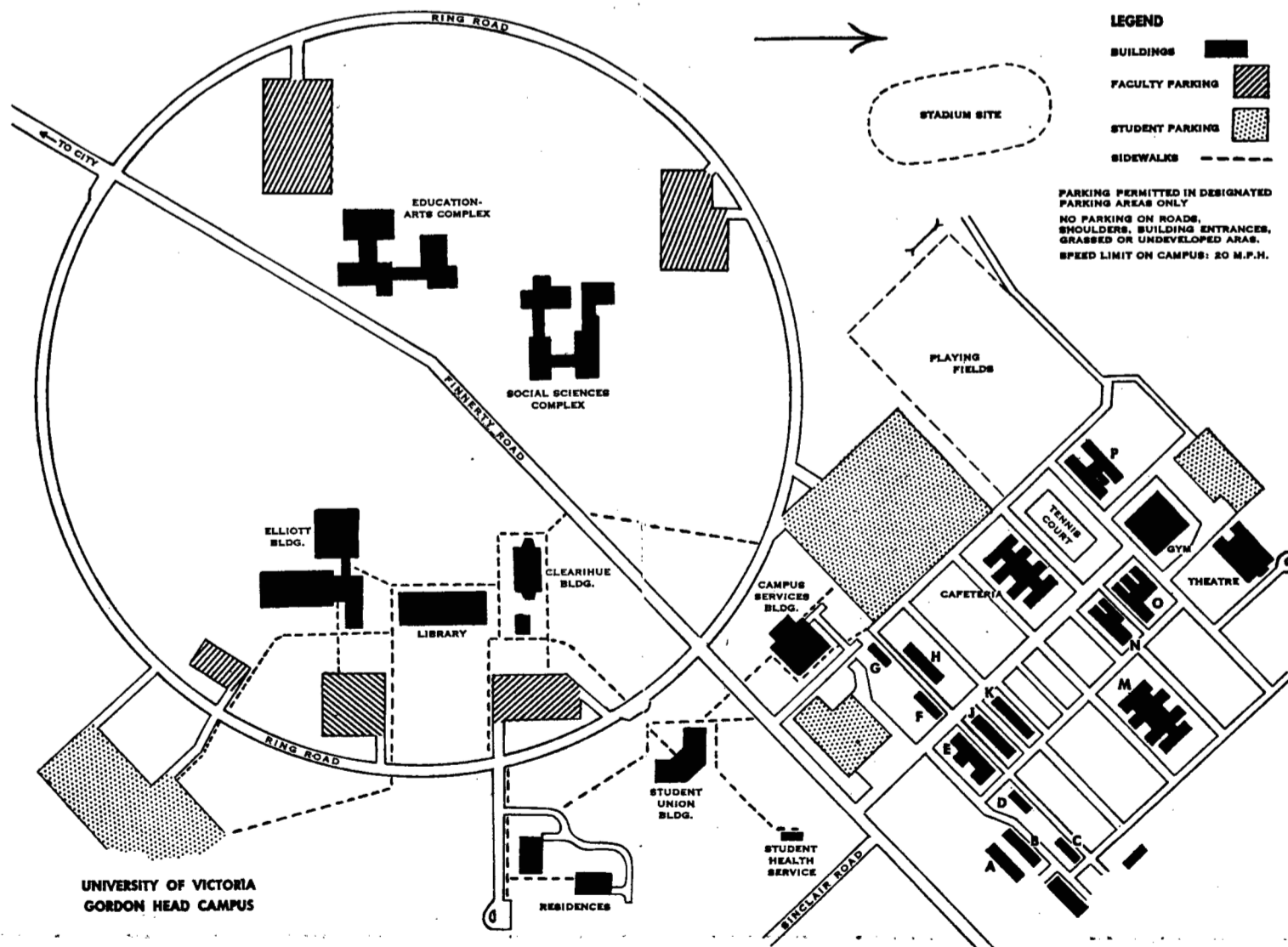
Jan Hooson
Women's Athletics



Andrew Wade
Activities



Dick Chudley
Business Manager



ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Activities Council dreams up, contacts, contracts, organizes, and coordinates most of the non-sporting events on campus. Dances, speakers, performances and miscellaneous methods-of-participating are under its control. Guided by the Activities Coordinator, an attempt is made to give you a visual return for your \$30. Activities have become progressively more effective each year, as you will discover, as presentations are made to satisfy each of the diversified interests on campus. You will have your first taste of the Council's talent during Frosh Week.

September

- Frosh Week: Sept. 19 to 24.**
- Monday—12:30:** a concert of folk music in the SUB.
—12:30 the Tryste's experiment in mass art.
—Hammer a painting or screw a sculpture, on the SUB lawn.
—8 p.m. to midnight a Soc Hop in the SUB. It will be Mod Night for girls in mini skirts and guys in carnaby gear.
- Tuesday—12:30:** Frosh Assembly in the Gym. Be there or else.
—8 p.m. James Meredith speaks in the Gym with a folk concert and a small charge for admission.
—8 p.m. a Soc Hop in the SUB. Hard Times Night with appropriate dress.
- Wednesday—12:30:** Grub Day, with a chance to show your physical prowess at the Freshman Olympics.
—8 p.m. a Soc Hop in the SUB. A September Beach Party with imaginary sand.
- Thursday—12:30:** Jazz in the SUB upper lounge.
—8 p.m. to midnight a Soc Hop in the SUB. This will be a Night for Protest, so bring a gripe.
- Friday—12:30:** Laurier La Pierre speaks and presents the Frosh Queen Candidates.
—9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Frosh Dance. The first semi-formal dance of the year.
- Saturday—11 a.m. onwards:** The Clover Point Log Saw, a day of sawing, singing, eating and anything else your heart may desire.

Frosh Week plus One:

- Sept. 26—Classical music in the SUB upper Lounge.
Sept. 27—Walter Gordon, ex-Minister of Finance.
Sept. 28—Theatrical workshop.
Sept. 29—Organizational meetings for the Athletics House System.
—John Kenneth Galbraith, leading economist and former adviser to the late President Kennedy.
Sept. 30—All day is Clubs Day. A chance to tell mother that you joined.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 will see Freshman Seminars held in the SUB. These will be invaluable if you are a Frosh. As a first taste of what university is really all about, you are urged to make it to as many as possible.

October

- Robert Winters—Trade minister and potential pretender to the Liberal throne. Oct. 3 or 4.
Frederick L. Newnham—baritone.
Elijah Muhammad and three associates—spiritual leader of the militant Black Moslems.

November

- Eric Nielsen—member of parliament for the Yukon.
John Stuart Anderson—one man theatre.
HOME COOKING DANCE—Nov. 19, semi-formal and formal.
Ambassador Ivan Shpedko of the USSR.
Ambassador Dr. Americo Cruz of Cuba.

December

- THE CHRISTMAS DANCES—Dec. 16 and 17, semi-formal and formal.

January

- Douglas Harkness—ex-Minister of National Defense in the Diefenbaker cabinet.
Melvin Belli—Jack Ruby's attorney, speaking on the Kennedy assassination.
William Rusher—persistent spokesman for the American Right Wing.

February

- Joe and Penny Aronson—folk singers.
TWIRP DANCE—Feb. 9, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. To culminate a week of The Woman Is Required to Pay, this may be a costume dance.

March

- David Ben Gurion—former Prime Minister of Israel.
AWARDS DANCE—March 10, a formal dance following the Awards Banquet.

April

- Alirio Diaz—Venezuelan classical guitarist.
SOPHMORE DANCE—the last semi-formal of the year, designed to smooth frayed exam nerves. April 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DISCIPLINE

The paddle has been abolished at Uvic for some years now, but the Council has replaced it with an even more painful practice—that of hitting offenders in the pocket book. A student may also be denied the joys of participating in AMS sponsored events; or for crimes of an abnormally severe nature may be sent up the river to the administration.

COUNSELLING

The Counselling office is situated on the main floor of the Clearhue Building. General and career counselling is offered along with course advice and information regarding other universities, occupations and scholarships.

If you wish to see either Dr. Foord or Dr. Johnson, the counsellors, an appointment should be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the counselling office. This is a service you are urged to take advantage of.

HEALTH SERVICE

Health Services will be located in Hut G, opposite the Student Services Building. A nurse is in attendance 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays. A doctor is available from 12 to 1 p.m. during the week.

Medical advice and treatment is free, including psychiatric help if it is required. You are urged to bring any problems to the Health Services before they develop to serious stage.

All new students are required to have a medical examination. Students who have been absent from the University two or three years are advised to call in at the Health Services Bldg. for a re-examination. All students are also advised to have a yearly tuberculosis test, and are reminded that all inoculations for admission to schools of nursing, for travel, etc., are available, and are free.

You are also reminded that medical insurance under the B.C. Medical Plan is available for the paltry sum of \$6. It is a wise thing to have since the average student's bank account cannot stand the strain of medical expenses.

ROUTINE REGARDING SICKNESS OR INJURY

1. Students developing any illness are expected to report to the Health Service on the first day of illness, phone 477-1841.
2. Students absent for one week or more are advised to report with a medical certificate.
3. Students unable to write an examination because of illness should contact the Health Service, as in some cases the

examination may be written in the Health Service Bldg.

4. If absent from a December or an April examination because of illness, a certificate from a doctor MUST be submitted to the Health Service or the Registrar's Office.

First aid treatment for injuries received on campus may be obtained from the Health Service.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CREST

Blazon: (formal description of the arms in heraldic terms).
Shield—Azure an open Book proper edged, bound and clasped Or: on a Chief Argent three Martlets Gules.

Crest—On a Wreath of the Colours a dexter Cubit Arm proper: in the hand a Torch erect Or enflamed, also proper, irradiated Gold and ensigned with a Scroll Argent: thereon the Hebrew Characters (Let there be light) Azure.

Mottoes: (1) "Let there be light"—Genesis 1:3.

(2) MULTITUDO SAPIENTIUM SANITAS ORBIS—Upon a multitude of the wise depends the preservation of the world—Book of Wisdom VI:24.

Significance:

The chief (or third of the shield), a silver field with a charge of three red martlets, derives from the arms of McGill University (martlets on the McGill arms are from the arms of James McGill). Victoria College began as an affiliate of McGill in 1903.

The remainder of the shield, azure with the open book displayed, comprises a traditional symbol of learning. The original designer intended the field to be ermine . . . a heraldic fur. This was sable (black) with a conventional white marking, but for all practical purposes it meant that the original colours of the university were Gold and Black, as are the colours of Victoria High School, where the infant College was nurtured in 1903. Sometime after 1920 the colours of the University of British Columbia were adopted, no doubt because the College began its second life as an affiliate of the University.

The arm with torch upheld, together with the secondary motto, or "cri de guerre", is a symbol of the humanist ideal of learning. "Let there be light", God's word at Creation, is here repeated as an expression of faith in learning.

The seven flames and seven rays or emanations are again suggestive of Creation as described by Genesis.

The Latin motto reasserts the article of faith in learning, which is the cornerstone of our educational tradition. Leadership must come from the universities, upon truly wise men depends the welfare of the world.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The 50 clubs on campus have been arbitrarily divided, since last year, into seven categories: political, scientific, recreational, performing, discussion, linguistic and religious. In late September or early October, the club presidents will meet to select one Representative for each group and a Secretary and Treasurer for the Clubs Council, which is chaired by the Director of Clubs. This body administers club finances and helps coordinate activities on club and inter-club levels.

This year the bureaucracy will be further burgeoned by the scheduling of regular Group meetings, each group Council being chaired by its Club Council Representative. The purpose of this innovation is to increase awareness of activities within the groups and to facilitate planning of more (and hopefully better) inter-club and inter-group projects.

Luckily, clubs are extremely easy to infiltrate and take over from the typically lackadaisical upper-year types who get to run them, mostly because of sheer attrition. All an eager future-leader has to do is sign the lists at Clubs Day (all clubs are pathetically eager for new blood), attend the first few meetings, and the job is done. The Old Guard caves right in.

POLITICAL CLUBS

The Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic Party and Social Credit Clubs are quite obviously out to spread Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic Party and Social Credit propaganda, respectively. But, like most campus political clubs across Canada, they are definitely not tied down to any dogmatic party-line—in fact, some University political organizations are real headaches to the boys Back East. The Christian Atheist Party, formed last year, has nothing to do with religion and little to do with politics, but is occasionally good for a laugh. SUPA, or the Peace Club, is run along the lines of an Athenian democracy, but so far has not succeeded in solving the problems of the world. The Political Science Forum, of which everyone is a member whether he likes it or not, brings in speakers on politically-oriented subjects (e.g. Gov. George Wallace, ex-Prime Minister Jean Lesage, et al). Last year saw the introduction of the Model Parliament (NDP-17, Lib.-11, C.A.-9, Socred-8, PC-6) and this will again take place, probably early in the second term. In addition, political clubs are cooperating on the coming National Political Seminar, perhaps the biggest event ever for Uvic.

SCIENTIFIC CLUBS

For the science types, there are the Anthropology and Sociology, Biology, Geography, Psychology, Chemistry and Physics Clubs. What more can be said?

RECREATIONAL CLUBS

This group is something of a catch-all, taking in the clubs that don't fit easily under any other heading. This is why it contains the two campus service clubs, the Circle K (for males) and the Phrateres (for females). These clubs do most of the joe-jobs around the campus and help outside groups raise money for worthy causes. The Couples Club, made up, amazingly enough, of married students on campus, schedules social gatherings and is engaged in studies of the problems of marriage and the university (like housing, money, pre-school child care, money, etc.). More along true recreational lines are the Bridge, Chess and Motorcycle Clubs. The Outdoors Club undertakes expeditions to the primeval wilderness around Victoria and the Island. The Flying Club shows films, listens to talks, and occasionally climbs into its reconditioned Sopworth Camel in search of the Red Baron.

PERFORMING CLUBS

Included in this group are the Concert Band, the Choir and the Motet-Chorale, which prepares "choral works suitable for performance by a small group, and of greater scope and difficulty than those sung by the Uvic Choir." For the more sedentary the jazz club meets bi-weekly to listen to, and talk about, jazz. The Players Club, with about 130 members, presents plays or programs of plays during the winter and spring (e.g. "A View from the Bridge" and "The Automobile Graveyard"), holding few meetings but "innumerable rehearsals".

DISCUSSION CLUBS

The Arts and Letters, Philosophy, Classics, Economics, Current History and Fine Arts clubs do a great deal of discussing, mostly in congenial and informal surroundings. SUNAC, the UN club on campus, and the Creighton Club, which is concerned with the shape of history, are also under this heading. Several of these clubs also bring in guest speakers and show films from time to time, but for the real film enthusiast, there is the newly formed Cine Society. The Debating Union it attempting a return from oblivion and will hold regularly-scheduled debates on some sort of league basis.

LINGUISTIC

For the internationally-minded, there is a choice of German, French, Japanese Conversationalist, Spanish and Italian Clubs. For the true internationalist, there is a new Esperanto Club. Unfortunately for the pessimist, there are no Russian or Chinese Clubs. Yet.

RELIGIOUS

If God is dead, the Uvic religious clubs haven't been notified, as they are among the most active clubs on campus. The Newman Club provides for Roman Catholics, who are, thanks to the Reformation, surrounded by the Anglican Church

on Campus, Gamma Delta and Lutheran Student Movement (both Lutheran), and Christian Science Clubs. The Varsity Christian Fellowship and Student Christian Movement are active international organizations with large and enthusiastic memberships on campus. Formed just last year, the Academic Meditation Society passes on the system of "Transcendental Deep Meditation taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi" in order to develop the "creative intelligence, power of thought and memory and erase tension and worry" from the lives of its members. This organization should not be confused with the Alma Mater Society.

Your first real opportunity to see what clubs are available will be Clubs Day, the second Friday in term. On this day, most clubs set up displays in and around the SUB in an attempt to solicit members. Prizes are awarded for the best displays and something of a carnival atmosphere prevails. This is the best chance for new students to get involved in clubs, so don't hesitate to wander around and sign lists—they don't obligate you to anything or anybody. Then, attend a few meetings of the clubs you signed up for and see if they are worthy of your patronage.

Clubs are a perfect way to meet new people with similar interests (namely, meeting new people) and also provide excellent excuses for you in your attempts to get out of studying.

Jack MacDonald,
Director of Clubs.

LIST OF CLUBS AND PRESIDENTS

POLITICAL

- Progressive Conservative—Douglas Strongitharm, 386-7964.
Liberal—Peter Gibson, 479-1144.
New Democratic Party—Stein Gudmundseth, 382-2660.
Social Credit—Fred Pye, 385-8515.
Political Science Forum—Gordon Pollard, 385-4707.
Christian Atheist Party—Jane Henley-Lewis, 382-7017.
Peace—Jan Hooson, 383-7900.

SCIENTIFIC

- Anthropology and Sociology—Russel Porter, 477-2019.
Biology—Dave Gray, 384-9203.
Geography—Peter Westaway, 382-9820.
Psychology—
Chemistry—W. Blann, 385-3543.
Physics—R. G. Napier, 384-8353.

RECREATIONAL

- Flying Club—Gus Westinghouse, 385-6440.
Bridge—Ken Magee.
Outdoors—
Phrateres—Dawn Marshall, 477-4106.
Circle K—Dave Johns, 386-6959.
Motorcycle—Nigel Banks, 385-3667.
Couples—Dan Gallagher, 383-6291.
Chess—Jim Melsness, 385-3085.

PERFORMING

- Choir—Diana Brown, 477-3791.
Concert Band—
Motet-Chorale—Rob McMaster, 383-3025.
Jazz—Bob Young, 383-3697.
Players—Cheryl Moyer, 672-1653.

DISCUSSION

- Cine Club—Ken Lane, 383-8761.
Fine Arts—Douglas Reedman, 386-2047.
Arts and Letters—Creighton—Roger Hall, 658-5004.
Philosophy—SUNAC—Bruce McKean, 383-2476.
Classics—Debating Union—Steve Stark, 383-0994.
Economics—G. Thorburn, 383-8942.
Current History—Victor Baravalle, 384-4267.

LINGUISTIC

- German—Heiko Behn, 388-5860.
French—Denis St. Claire, 385-3693.
Japanese Conversation—Jane Hassen, 384-5779.
Spanish—Peter Armstrong, 382-5307.
Italian—Robert Cacchioni, 385-2158.

RELIGIOUS

- VCF—John Anderson, 382-5891.
Newman—Linda O'Connor, 383-4812.
Anglican—Harold Munn, 384-2978.
SCM—
Christian Science—Virginia Bordet, 383-5827.
Gamma Delta—
LSM—John Bergbusch, 385-2151.
Academic Meditation—Barrie Taylor.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS

The University is served by a growing Department of Publications, under this year's Director, Ben Low. Consisting of the Martlet, Martlet Magazine, Tower, Tryste, The Student Handbook, the Student Directory, and the Radio Society, it controls all communications media sponsored by the AMS. Formerly located in the basement of the SUB, PUBS can now be found in the hut directly to the rear of the Student Union Building.

The Martlet

As a weekly publication, the Martlet is the official organ of the AMS, but is not controlled editorially by it. It deals primarily with local campus news; coverage of Students' Council activity, speakers and sports. It also carries national student news through its affiliation with the Canadian University Press. The editor-in-chief sits as a non-voting member of Council, and is in a position, editorially, to act as the Council's conscience. The Martlet is always in need of reporters, staff writers, and photographers; so if you are interested in journalism you will be welcomed with open arms at the Martlet office in the PUBS Hut.

The Martlet Magazine

A relatively new publication on Campus, the Magazine carries articles of significance to a variety of interests both within and outside the university community. It is a forum of opinion and will welcome your's at any time, in the Martlet office.

Tryste

Billing itself as "the Campus Magazine", Tryste is a publication of short stories, plays, poetry, criticism, and graphics. It offers the creative mind an opportunity to appear in print and is staffed by a warm-hearted crew who will accept and criticize all material handed to them, printing that which is worthy and encouraging those who show potential. It publishes four times a year and will appear FREE on campus this year.

Tower

Tower is the University year book which comes to you pre-paid through your AMS fee, and is available to all students.

The Radio Society

Providing the campus with a closed circuit system of broadcast music, news and announcements, the Radio Society undertakes to train those interested in broadcasting. Announcers, ad writers, news men and technicians are needed and are welcome at any time in the Society's studios in the PUBS Hut.

The Blue and Gold

The Student telephone directory is a must on every bachelors list of possessions. Containing the phone numbers and addresses of all students and faculty at the University, it is available for a paltry sum, during the first term.

SYMPOSIA

A symposium is a gathering, at which a variety of people, from "bubble gummer" through Ph.D., mingle and attempt to communicate. It is neither an academic purgatory nor a holiday for the intellectual elite. It is an attempt to understand oneself and ones fellows by means of a weekend of informal, unpredictable, no-holds-barred, association with both.

There will be three symposia this year, Oct. 7, 8, 9; Nov. 4, 5, 6; Feb. 17, 18, 19; the first one emphasizing the attendance of first-year students. On these occasions, a large group of

students and faculty will depart for the chosen site, far from the inhibiting walls of society. So if you have minds, eyes, and/or ears, stand by for further information. Or if you grow impatient, contact Roger Hall, 658-5004.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The Student Union Building is home—that is all you must remember. You may eat, sleep, work, cavort, gambol, or what have you, within the sanctity of its walls. And why not! It is the only thing on campus which is completely operated by the AMS.

It was paid for over a five year period through a \$10 deduction from AMS fees. The deduction is still made and deposited in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund to pay for SUB renovation and expansion.

The SUB is also the business centre for the AMS. It contains the AMS General Office and the private offices of those members of Students' Council fortunate enough to have them. There are also the Athletics Office, club rooms and a board room.

The upper lounge is a place of relative quietude; a haven for tea parties, small-crowd-gathering speakers, and the mentally weary. There will be two lower lounges this year, both dispensing food. Both lounges will be open during the day, the vending machine lounge alone being open until 1 a.m.

Management of the SUB is directed by the nine member SUB Management Board, through SUB manager, Dick Chudley. He is an ex-officio member of the board, which consist of both students and faculty and is chaired by SUB director Jim London.

The SUB is already too small for the number of students who use it, (as you will no doubt discover), and plans for expansion are well underway. It is becoming increasingly important that everyone's left hand should know what everyone else's right hand is doing; therefore reservations for use of the building should be made well in advance of the desired date.

An attempt should also be made to keep your garbage off the floor and in the receptacles, for the sake of the building, and the sanity of our very good janitorial staff.

Any questions regarding use of the building should be directed to either Mr. Chudley or Mr. London.

AMS CARDS

Your AMS card is your most important possession as a member of the University, both academically and socially. It is necessary to present this card as identification for admission to all AMS functions such as dances and elections, and to final and Christmas examinations. Books cannot be borrowed from the McPherson Library without the AMS card and attached library plate.

Early in the fall term the AMS card, which is received at Registration, should be taken to the Circulation Desk of the library to have a metal library plate attached.

Should a card be misplaced or lost, application should be made immediately to the Student Union Building general office for a replacement. There will be a charge of \$1 to replace a lost card.

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS

Membership in the Canadian Union of Students is another benefit obtained from your \$30 AMS fee. Most of Canada's universities and technical schools are members of the Union; at its yearly conference, delegates from these schools meet to discuss and set policy. This policy is carried out by a permanent national Secretariat located in Ottawa, in conjunction with the member Unions, of which your AMS is one. Through this secretariat we maintain a full-time lobby on Parliament Hill and work to achieve our policies.

CUS's major aim has been to increase the accessibility to post-secondary education; in this regard, CUS can claim responsibility for having made tuition fees tax-deductible, and has also played a major role in creating increased financial aid to students. In particular, pressure by the CUS Secretariat was largely responsible for the introduction of the Canada Student Loan Plan. CUS also provides a number of services to individual students, such as its low-cost life insurance plan, group travel plans, and its inter-regional student exchange scholarships.

On this campus, CUS provides life insurance, travel information, and scholarships. These awards supply winners with fees and tuition at a member university in any one of CUS's four regions, except the west. As the grants are made on the condition that the student return to his "home university", they are generally awarded to first and second year students. CUS-sponsored seminars and study-groups serve to inform students here about developments in the student community across Canada, and through CUS's association with the International Student Conference, in the world.

CUS believes in autonomous student government and the University of Victoria has traditionally been a leading force in the "activist" element of the organization. To this end Victoria's student leaders have had much influence in the fight against paternalism and student apathy. CUS believes that the student does not come to a university to purchase a commodity (education) but that he has a role to play in the development of the university.

Students are needed for the Indian Affairs Committee, the High School Visitation Committee, and Student Leader's Seminar. Delegates to various seminars and conferences will also be needed. For information about any of CUS's committees and services on campus, contact Brian Smith, CUS Chairman, at 384-2196.

PARKING

Ample, if distant, parking is available in several lots indicated on the map in the centre of this book. Sheltered parking for motor cycles can be found adjacent to most major buildings. All parking within the Ring Road is reserved, except for the Clearhuh lot which is open to students only in the evenings. It is taboo to park anywhere except in clearly marked general parking areas. For transgressions the administration levies a fine of two dollars, payable at the Bursars Office.

THE PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Unlike most other Canadian universities the University of Victoria provides for representatives of the Alma Mater Society on numerous Administration, Senate, and Faculty committees. The Student's Council appoints representatives to committees dealing with the Library, the bookstore, bursaries, parking facilities, graphic arts, campus planning, and ceremonies, as well as the committee that recommended the establishment of a college system. These students represent the policies of your Students' Council in these areas, and the Council is able to bring the problems or suggestions of any individual student to the attention of the appropriate committee at any time.

The emphasis of student government is GETTING THINGS DONE, and this demands talent, energy, and ideas. If you feel you have one or more of these qualities in abundance but come from Sasquatch Falls and feel your talents remain undiscovered, then apply immediately to the Secretary of the Students' Council, LINDE BAKER, at the Student Union Building. Unlike the National Employment Office we can guarantee immediate employment, although salary scales are low.

CAFETERIA SERVICES

Run by the CNIB, the main cafeteria is located in the large hut between the gymnasium and the Services Building. It provides coffee, snacks, and light lunches, as well as standard meals, primarily intended for resident students. There are also two sources of nourishment in the SUB. One is the AMS operated concession in the lower lounge, where a tolerable brew may be purchased along with sandwiches, soft drinks and milk shakes. The other is the new vending machine lounge where a variety of food stuffs, both hot and cold, will be avail-

able upon the insertion of the correct change into the appropriate slot.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Education Undergraduate Society is intended to provide for the special interests and professional needs of the student in education, and to promote interest and participation in university affairs. All education students are automatically members. Further information can be obtained by phoning society President Art Gillan at 384-4325.

ATHLETICS

Athletics at the University of Victoria is designed to offer something for every student, from intercollegiate competition to casual recreation.

FACILITIES

Gordon Head Gymnasium:

- 2 basketball courts.
- 3 volleyball courts or 8 badminton courts; adequate dressing room space and showers.
- 3 outdoor tennis courts.
- 2 adjacent playing fields for rugby, soccer or grass-hockey.
- 1 small field for grasshockey.
- Recreation room—in P Hut for P.E. majors.
- Dancing room—in P Hut for P.E. majors.

SPORTS OFFERED

The following teams and clubs will be recruiting members during the second week of the fall semester. Be sure to attend these meetings.

A. INTERVARSITY

Teams compete in city leagues and on an intercollegiate basis with Simon Fraser University, University of British Columbia, Peninsula College, and others.

Names of students involved have been indicated where possible; otherwise contact the Athletics Office, Student Union Building, for information.

Basketball—Men. Mr. Bob Bell (Athletic Co-ordinator) 384-0089. Trip scheduled to Lewiston, Idaho.

Women. Sylvia Campbell, 477-2355. Home and home game with SFU or UBC; Thunderette tournament.

Field Hockey—Men. Gus Havelaar, 479-4944.

Women. Marge Hook, 477-6853. Home and home with SFU and UBC; plays in Island League; trip scheduled to Central Washington University.

Volleyball—Men.

Women. Vicky Sargent, 383-8395. 3 trips, probable to mainland.

Bowling (5 pin)—Rep team will compete in Telegraphic League and against UBC and SFU.

Curling—John Errington, 382-1138.

Gymnastics—Andrew Wade, 384-7398.

Ice Hockey—Mike Woodley, 384-4526. Very good team in city league on Friday night; may have some intercollegiate competition with Notre Dame University and UBC.

Rugby—Mike Hutchison, 385-2541. Vikings—2 trips to U.S. 2 trips to Vancouver. Norsemen—league games. Saxons—junior team.

Squash—

Swimming—has had a good men's team; possibility of women's team this year.

Water polo—

Rowing—John Neville, 388-4984. Will have a rigorous calisthenics training programme this year prior to using the shells; wish to train any interested student.

B. INTRAMURAL

Athletic clubs function throughout the academic year.

Watch for Clubs Day; join and play for fun. Clubs include:

badminton	cross-country	judy
basketball	fencing	sailing
bowling (5 pin)	floor hockey	skiing
cheerleaders	golf	tennis
curling	ice hockey	

FURTHER INFORMATION

1. The second week of the fall semester, "Frosh Week plus one", is also "Sports Week". There will be important meetings throughout.

2. An Athletics Information Booth will be staffed every day from 12:00 to 2:00 during Frosh Week in the Student Union Building.

3. The Athletics Office is in the Student Union Building; don't hesitate to drop in.

Men's Athletics Director—Derek Reimer, 385-4827.

Women's Athletics Director—Jan Hooson, 383-7900.

Athletic Coordinator—Mr. Bob Bell, 384-0089.

4. Watch the Martlet for notice of meetings and events.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Every student, having been parted from his \$30 at registration, is a member of the AMS, and is entitled to reap the benefits of said membership. This Handbook will outline the operations and involvements of the AMS and give you a working knowledge of the Society.

The financial resources of the AMS are extensive. This year, Students' Council will control the spending of in excess of \$100,000. To reinforce the formal structure of the AMS and to define its legal status before the law, the Society has been incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act. This gives the AMS a form resembling that of a corporation, in which the Students' Council act as a board of directors. It also gives a legal responsibility to actions taken by students in the name of the AMS.

Members of Students' Council are elected each spring by secret ballot of the AMS. Their term of office runs from March 15 of one year to March 15 of the next. This does not include the positions of First Year Men's Representative, First Year Women's Representative, and the Graduating Class Representative. They are elected in October of the academic year to give new students and those graduating an immediate voice in the affairs of the AMS.

The Council operates along lines similar to those of the British Cabinet System. Each member controls a department of the AMS, usually through a committee of which he is chairman. The Council meets once a week during the academic year to handle the business of the AMS. You are invited to attend these meetings as guests of Council and are encouraged to do so, to become better acquainted with the operations of student government.

To bring order out of potential chaos, the AMS now employs a full-time staff to handle its business operations. Dick Chudley, Student Union Building Manager, is also the AMS Business Manager. In this capacity he keeps the books of the AMS and, with the Treasurer, prepares for the annual audit. A secretary and a receptionist are also employed in the SUB General Office to handle the correspondence of the AMS and to deal with enquiries made by students at the SUB office.

Because our influence as students in society depends on ideas and organization student government must necessarily be a bureaucracy—a system of councils, sub-councils; committees and sub-committees. There is a real need for responsible student involvement, and it is you who are needed. Any member of Council can be approached with an offer to help. All offers will be heartily received.

CANADA 99

In anticipation of the Canadian Centennial, the students of the University of Victoria, in co-operation with the faculty and administration, will present "Canada 99", a national institute devoted to Canada's last 99 years of political activity.

The primary purpose of the institute are: to examine the present Canadian governmental situation, along with its socio-economic determinants; and to stimulate an atmosphere of political awareness or concern.

"Canada 99" is scheduled for November 23 to 26. Students from universities throughout Canada and the State of Washington, as well as foremost Canadian academicians, journalists and politicians have been invited to participate.

These delegates will consider, throughout various panels and seminar periods, such subjects as Pluralism, Political Reform, Government Finance, and the Political Future of Canada.

Among those who will be able to attend are: the Hon. T. C. Douglas; Miss Charlotte Whitton; Patrick Watson; the Hon. P. E. Trudeau; the Hon. Robert Bonner; Dr. D. V. Smiley; and Professor R. I. Cheffins.

If you are interested in learning more about "Canada 99" and ways in which you may participate, you may contact Mike de Rosenroll, at 477-4325.

THE MCPHERSON LIBRARY

Next to the Student Union Building, the Library should be the building of greatest interest to the individual student. It has one of the best book to student ratios of any university library in Canada and is growing in depth each year. Librarians are interested in you and your using their facilities correctly; therefore there should be no hesitation in asking for instructions if the system should momentarily baffle you. Materials withdrawn from the shelves for outside use must be charged out at the Circulation Desk in the main lobby. Materials from the Curriculum Laboratory and the Recordings Listening Room should be charged out in those areas. Newspapers, micromaterials, rare books and reference books do not circulate. Reserve books and periodicals circulate with restrictions. Books are generally on a two week loan, however reserve books may only be borrowed overnight. A fine is imposed in all cases for overdue books.

Library hours, when set, will be posted in conspicuous places on campus. It is hoped that it will be open for general use until 1:00 a.m. You are also reminded that for socializing the lobby and basement lounge of the library are readily available and that the study areas are not meant for this purpose. Frosh are advised to watch for notices announcing lectures and tours explaining the operation and use of the library — they may well save you many hours of fruitless labour come term essay time.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The NES can be of inestimable value to any student who avails himself of its services. An attempt is made to find both permanent and part-time work for those seeking it; during the term, for Christmas and summer holidays, and after graduation. Graduates seeking employment are urged to contact Mr. Archdeacon. Representatives of industry will be on campus at various times during the year and appointments for interviews may be made through him. The placing of undergraduates in part-time jobs will be handled primarily by Miss Parlow. All students seeking employment should register with the Employment Office early in the fall term. Those students who have found jobs of their own volition are asked to inform the Placement Office. However, like God, the NES only helps those who help themselves. If you are really interested in finding a job you are advised to watch continually the employment notices posted on campus.

SECOND CENTURY WEEK

Second Century Week, a major project for the celebration of Canada's centennial by university and college students, will be hosted by the campuses of the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary during March, 1967.

This national project of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Canadian Union of Students has received the approval of the two host universities' joint board of governors and is being undertaken in co-operation with the federal Centennial Commission and the Province of Alberta.

Students across the country are strongly urged to make applications for participation in Second Century Week when they are solicited through campus newspapers in the coming months. Local CUS chairman will also have further information.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The book store is located in the Student Services Building across Finnerty Road from the SUB. It carries all books which are necessary for courses offered by the University, as well as a sizeable number of paperbacks for outside reading and for general interest. One can also buy pens, ink, paint, paper, glue, math sets, umbrellas and other related paraphernalia. Also, while they last, used books in excellent condition may be purchased at the book store. Any book not in stock will be ordered, upon request.

THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

The Services Building is located across Finnerty Road from the Student Union Building. It is the on-campus shopping centre for the minor day-to-day needs of students and faculty. It houses a branch of the Bank of Montreal, where student financial problems receive a particularly sympathetic hearing; Dalby's Campus Pharmacy, selling everything from foot powder to Playboy Calendars; the University Bookstore; a barber shop and beauty parlour; as well as a small cafeteria. These businesses rely on student patronage for their survival and you are asked to take advantage of the convenient services they offer.

THE STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

This year the AMS is offering a new service to students in the form of a used book exchange. It will be in operation during the first two weeks after registration, in the Student Union Building. The purpose of the exchange is to supplement the University Book Store which accepts unmarred, second-hand books only until the end of August. The Student Book Exchange will take no commission as it does not buy the books from the students. Any books in current use, including paperbacks, will be accepted regardless of physical condition. However, the price of sale must be decided on by the student submitting the book, and the exchange will attempt to sell it only at that price. No vegetable market haggling will be indulged in. If a book is not sold at the price set by the seller, the book will be returned to him. It is hoped that the Exchange will make it easier for students to obtain used books, at lower prices.

LOST AND FOUND

In the tradition of the absent minded intellectual, students tend to continually misplace books and personal belongings on campus. If you find yourself among this number your treasure may find its way to the General Office of the SUB, where you may claim it during regular office hours. All articles unclaimed by late in the spring term will be sold at an auction to be held in the SUB.

MAIL

All mail addressed to students, care of the University, will be placed in the alphabetical mail slots located in the lobby of the Student Union Building. You are asked to check your mail slot as regularly as possible to avoid their becoming congested with unclaimed letters. Students wishing to contact other students may do so by using these mail boxes.

There is a stamp vending machine in the lower lobby of the SUB, and a mail box with twice-daily pickup is located outside of the Building.

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

Director of Publications

Ben Low

Editors

Sue Mayne - Mike Hayes



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