



Mary, (phone number classified), this week's Mart-Mate.

—MATT WADE PHOTO

The Martlet

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 14, 1966

No. 6

Student Report Slams University Bookstore

By BOB McMILLAN

The university bookstore is not providing a proper educational service.

A report, drawn up by a group of students here, and which may soon be tabled before the Board of Governors reveals that required text book stocks especially those of the higher arts courses are either depleted or have never arrived.

The bookstore officials, when

questioned as to why the books are not on the shelves evade the question with the classic reply "They're on order".

Some have been on order for over six months and the survey reveals that over thirty per cent of students here are lacking essential text books.

One reported instance had a professor lecturing on a book unaccessible at the bookstore with no chance of obtaining a copy before the professor

finished with that section of the course.

The main reason for this atrocity seems to be the bookstore's policy of ordering only that number of books, as pledged students in a class without regard to class changes, enrolment increases or additional course requirements. This has led to great student and professor dissatisfaction.

A few minor points add to the criticism of our bookstore.

Although AMS affiliated, the majority of its staff do not belong to the society. Some books, namely paperbacks, sell at less cost downtown than up here on our campus. We do have a bookstore committee to argue student grievances but this is, as usual, tied up with so much red tape as to be ineffectual.

Keith Guelpa, student representative to the bookstore said: "I have talked with Mrs. McKay

(head of the bookstore) and I will be meeting with Mr. R. McQueen (head of the bookstore committee) concerning these problems. If no solution can be reached I will ask that a meeting of the whole bookstore committee be called to decide on the problems in question. I am limited in my authority, all I can do is make suggestions—the final decision rests with the senate committee, of which I am only one member."



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Supper with Kerensky. Nick Lang, Gordon Pollard, President of the Political Science Forum, Mike de Rosenroll and Michael M. Dane, Assistant Professor of Russian. (see page 5 for story).

Amendments to AMS Constitution To Be Put to Uvic Students Vote

By HAMAR FOSTER

Amendments to the AMS constitution will be put to Uvic students by referendum on Oct. 21.

The seventeen amendments, proposed by AMS legal ad-

visers, were the main topics of discussion at the Student Council meeting Sunday.

The need for successfully presenting the rationale behind these moves to the students was expressed by the Men's Athletic Director, Derek Reimer,

who was told by Student Council President Steve Bigsby that the council would rely on the faith of the students on their government and on the Martlet to present the proceedings to the university at large.

See AMENDMENT Page 2

Council Turnabout To Support Open Senate Meetings

By TIM GLOVER

Any Senate that does not allow its meetings to be held publically is gutless claimed Ken Hart, vice president of the student council, Sunday.

Speaking at council in favour of open Senate meetings Hart said that closed meetings to him showed that the proceedings were something to be ashamed of.

Passed by council was a motion urging that the University of Victoria Senate meetings be held in public.

The motion was presented by Brian Smith for the second time, the same motion having been defeated by council at the October 3rd meeting.

Smith in moving the motion said that since reports on the defeat of the motion had appeared in the Martlet there had been much discussion around the campus and also at the Student-Faculty symposium Saturday.

He therefore felt that it was again an opportune moment to reintroduce the motion.

Jim London again objected to the motion and again repeated his criticisms of the Press claiming that the workings of the Senate and their debate could be misinterpreted. He also challenged the validity of Smith's motion and the discussions claimed to have taken place among Uvic students at large.

Supporting London in his objections was grad representative Tony McCullough.

Council members banged the table top in appreciation when the motion was passed.



This cartoon is the first in a series to be published in the Martlet. Drawn by first year student Chris Bushell, it is hoped that Conquest of Britain will become a popular feature of the paper.

University Christian Council

An umbrella all by itself is not a very surprising phenomenon. But an umbrella as you saw it on Club's Day is a remarkable and mildly revolutionary piece of equipment.

Under it hangs months of summer discussion and wondering, concern and questioning, as, for the first time in the history of this campus, student leaders of major religious groups—Anglican, VCF, Lutheran, SCM, Gamma Delta, Christian Scientist, and Roman Catholic—came together to consider the need of presenting a united Christian front to this campus.

They met together this summer to discuss the advisability of beginning a University Christian Center. After much discussion, it was proposed that permission be obtained from the University Administration and

the AMS to proceed with plans to inaugurate, on an experimental basis, a centre for students of various Christian beliefs. Through this Centre, the perspective of the individual religious clubs may hopefully be broadened, a greater understanding be achieved between those of different faiths, and so, encouraged by common concerns, Christian students might be better prepared to translate these concerns into active and energetic service to the University.

This proposal was passed by the Student Council and presented to the Administration. Dr. Taylor was in generous

approval of the ideal, and assured student leaders of his support.

The future for such an endeavour is uncertain. Yet hopefully through the formation of a Christian Council concrete benefits will be provided to the University. Christian counselling facilities, a periodical library, seminars, lectures—all have been proposed. But whatever emerges will be only that which the Christian students of the University Christian Student take it.

Whatever the future, the umbrella represents a beginning, and a burst onto new horizons.

... Amendments

(continued from page 1)

One of the most controversial amendments suggested moving the club budget deadline from Oct. 15 to Sept. 30, the logic being that the experience to the new club by drawing up a proposed budget.

CUS chairman Brian Smith termed the idea 'ridiculous' and felt the old executive should have nothing to do with the new budget.

He added that he was not willing to have the proposed new deadline limit him, and said that Council was kidding itself if it believed that the budget would be in on time.

AMS Treasurer Dick Grubb retorted that this would not limit the incoming executive at all, but that "they and the old executive can get together and work on a proposed budget so that when the annual General Meeting comes around, the budget will be ready to go."

The motion was finally passed with only two opposed and will be put to referendum.

Another proposed amendment stated that: "A minimum grant

of one-half the total AMS fees paid by students registered in the school of Graduate Studies shall be given to the Graduate Students' Society per annum."

A third significant change was related to this amendment in that it suggested that graduate students taking nine or fewer credits of study per annum should pay a reduced AMS fee, half of which would go to the Graduate Student's Society. Both these were carried.

Another amendment that drew considerable argument from Council members dealt with the 60% or C plus requirement in high school for any first year representative candidate. This was not one of the proposed amendments, but came up in the general course of the meeting. The general feeling was that academic standing should not come into consideration, and a motion suggesting deletion of the standing bylaw in the Constitution was carried.

Esquimalt dry dock was completed June 26, 1886.

Uvic Getting New Computer

By BOB THOMAS

One of the largest computers in B.C. is to be installed on this campus by Sept. 1967.

The large system 360 Model 44 computer is one hundred times as powerful as its already technically obsolete predecessor the I.B.M. 1620.

The new computer will be able to read one thousand cards per minute, type out eleven hundred lines per minute or 18 lines per second, and solve an ordinary student problem in ten seconds. It can solve in twenty eight seconds a program that would occupy the present I.B.M. three and one half hours.

The new computer will be operating in time to take over from the overworked 1620 which will be running a sixteen hour day by the end of this month.

In this age of computers the amount of work requiring computers is doubling, every two years.

"The installation of this computer at the University of Victoria will be a tremendous asset especially in attracting members doing research which requires the use of such a time saving computer," said the Computer Director Peter A. Darling.

The present I.B.M. finds use in almost every facet of University administration including the preparation of class lists,

Steve Sullivan Makes a Plea

Fortunately there is more to University than just studying. You might consider it your duty to contribute to the academic and action tone of your University. With religious budgeting of time, anyone should have no difficulty in passing, and at the same time, participating in the activities of the University community.

The upcoming elections afford excellent opportunity for two first year students to contribute to the University; and, at the same time, obtain at first hand a vast working knowledge of student government. This year the first year representatives will help to initiate a new, more extensive High School Liaison Program.

For those who do not run for office—numerous committee jobs await them in the Education Action Program.

To those who have just passed through our glorious public school system, a plea. High School loyalty is a fine thing, but you are now at University and your loyalty should be to UVIC. In the forthcoming elections vote intelligently, according to issues, not according to old school allegiances.

student directories, end of term grades, scheduling of student time tables, fee records, and distribution of classes. One of

See COMPUTOR Page 5

For further information please contact Steve Sullivan, 384-8625.



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Separate Grad Society Still Needed

A separate graduate society is an accepted part of all graduate universities in Canada and is equally necessary at Uvic claims graduate student Bob Young.

In an interview with the Martlet he said that the reasons for separate status for the grads seems to be based on their reluctance to be a minority associating with an overwhelming majority of undergrads. The grads wish to stress that they are different from undergrads, inasmuch as they generally have heavier work loads, part-time teaching jobs and different interests.

But, for the time being, the grads are prepared to accept affiliation with the AMS until they are ready to organize their own society. A representative will be elected Oct. 21, and will

probably sit on council for the rest of the year. This was the decision taken at Friday's grad meeting, where an executive was elected as follows: Doug Pervis, president; Tony McCullough, vice-president; John Edwards, treasurer; Lea Elliot, secretary.

The executive representing about 50 graduate students announced that it will make representations to the Constitutional Committee in order to bring about the necessary legislative changes for the setting up of a separate society.

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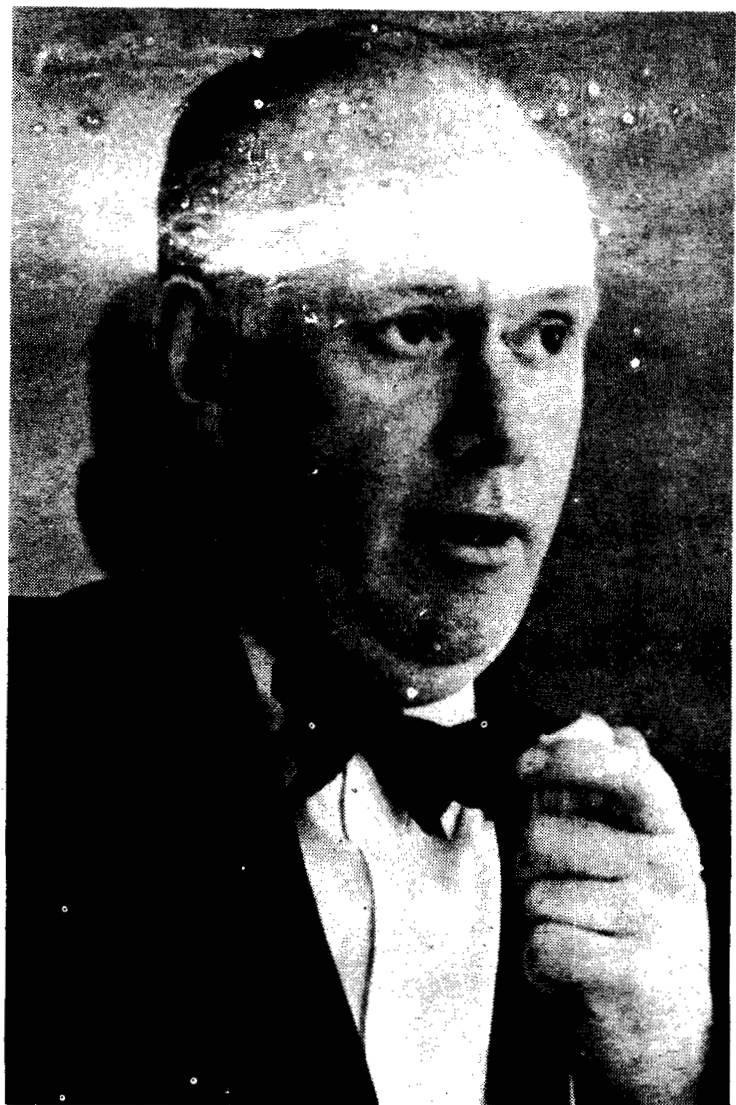
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BERTON

—PHOTO BY TABG

Pierre Berton to Speak Here

Well-known author and T.V. panelist, Pierre Berton will speak at the University of Victoria on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Before moving east and establishing his varied career, Mr. Berton spent most of his youth in Victoria.

He was instrumental in the Student's Council at Victoria College and graduated with Dean Wallace and Sydney Pettit (head of the History Department) from the University of British Columbia.

Besides writing the controversial book "The Comfortable Pew" he also had published "The Mysterious North" and "The Committed Sixties".

Berton formerly wrote a column in Maclean's Magazine and was also with the Toronto Star.

He has his own radio show on a Toronto station in which he combines a hot-line with interviews.

To expand his already varied career, Berton is editor-in-chief of the Canadian Centennial Library. The purpose of the

four volumes is to give a resume of Canadian history primarily through pictures. These will include great people, sports stories and writings.

Mr. Berton is being brought out to speak here by Gordon

Pollard's Political Science Foun. He will give his talk in the SUB Lounge at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets are available at the SUB office at a cost of 50c for students and 75c for non-students.

Couples Club Expands

The UVIC "Couples Club" is entering the second phase of an ambitious programme, according to Club President, Daniel Gallagher. The executive committee, formed last session has made diligent efforts in organizing a married students association on campus during the summer. Extensive surveys completed on problems peculiar to married students and their families, are being compiled for probable presentation to the Board of Governors. Enthusiastic support has been given from notable persons in the community, and several areas within the university itself.

A most successful "Get Acquainted Party" for 100 was held earlier in the term. Those present indicated a great deal of support for the proposed programmes. Due to unforeseen circumstances, inadequate publicity was seen to be the cause of having an insufficient "turn out" at the first general meeting last Friday evening.

The executive committee has rescheduled this meeting for Monday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Clubs Rooms A & B at the SUB. This will be to form next year's executive and to inform the married students of the progress to date.

It is of utmost importance that as many as possible bring their wives to this meeting.

Dean Tyler, head of the Education Faculty, has kindly consented to speak on the Child Guidance Centre at Berkley and the research being done there. Also, the prospects for establishing a kindergarten/nursery school will be discussed at this time. Time permitting, a question period is planned on these subjects.

This lecture will be the first in a series.

Others, planned are: campus housing, investments; insurance home buying; career planning; children's education; and wife's education.

One major feature of this club is that the majority of the present members will not benefit from the more ambitious programmes; rather, it will be later generations of married students who shall find many of their problems alleviated by the efforts and supports of those now attending.

The other major and immediate feature is that this club provides the only avenue to the fellowship and enlightening aspects of the university community, in its fullest sense, for the non-university spouse. The executive committee has turned up several unexpected results, that they are anxious to pass on to the membership.

ELECTION FEVER

First of this year's student elections are slated for Friday October 21.

Nominations have opened for candidates running for the positions on council of first year men's representatives, first year women's representatives, senior representative and Director of Publications.

Students council Sunday night ordered that all candidates will be limited to having a maximum of forty posters each for distribution around the campus and will be asked to file their expenses with the treasurer and secretary. These latter figures will be made available to the Martlet for publication.

Vancouver was totally destroyed by fire June 13, 1886.

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FRIDAY 12:30 SUB Lounge

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editorials

Economics

Even Dean Vincent Bladen, Uncle Scrooge to the Canadian student, states that any system of student aid should be such that a student considering registration would know for certain well in advance how much assistance he would receive. Unfortunately, the present situation provides no such assurance.

Several students are now in the difficult position of finding that their applications for Canada Student Loans have been refused or slashed. It is October, they have been in university almost a month, and bacon is \$1.19 a pound.

Most of the difficulty in obtaining a loan seems to stem from consideration of parental income. A typical case involves a second-year student with a B plus average who has been told by a university official that "the university cannot give her application a favourable recommendation" when they forward it to the provincial loan committee. The student, a girl, earned \$150 a month during the summer and managed to save enough to pay her first term fees and the first month's rent on the apartment she shares with another student. The university is refusing to provide financial aid, even on a loan basis, because of her father's five figure income.

There are dozens of reasons, reasons which are no concern to the university, why a family with an annual income of \$10,000 might be unable to provide adequate financial aid to a student. It might be, as in this case, that there are several other children still in school. It might be that the parents themselves are in financial difficulty, or buying a new home, or establishing a new business. In the meantime, what of our student who has already wasted three weeks unable to concentrate on her studies because of her financial uncertainty? She is considering, as a last resort, obtaining a personal loan from a bank, but this would mean that she would have to work next year to repay it and she does not want to interrupt her academic career.

But this is a university with a heart and no doubt her application will be reconsidered. It is imperative, however, that the local committee give greater consideration to the difficulties of the applicant and less to the difficulties of the provincial loan board. One method of effecting this change in emphasis would be to place two students on the committee. A precedent has been established in that a student sits on the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund committee. Student participation in this area of university administration should be the first goal of the appropriate education action sub-committee.

Idiocy

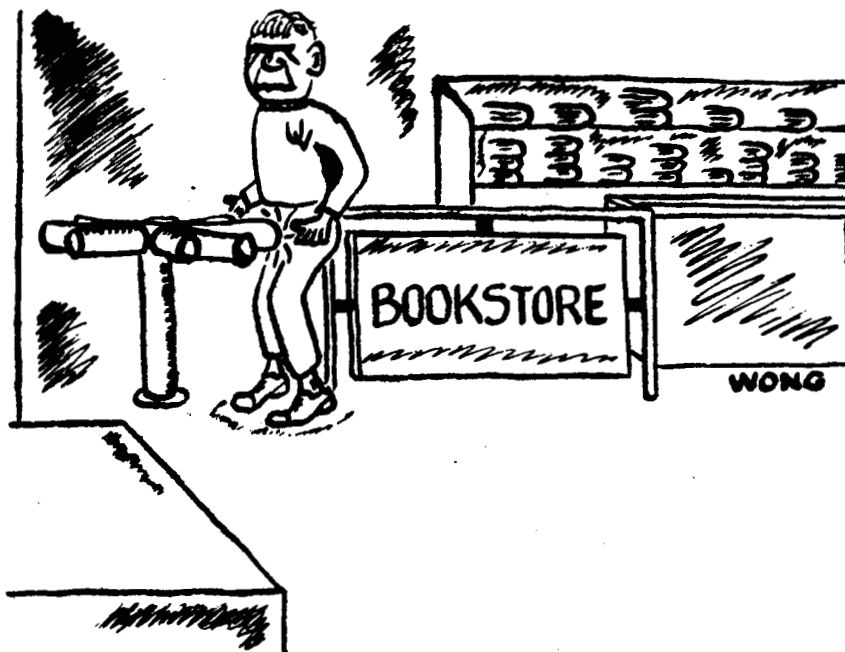
If Dean Gladen is Uncle Scrooge, Gordon Shrum is Warren Harding. He seems to believe that the business of universities is business—that higher education should be viewed only in economic terms. His comment that the girl who served him coffee required only a Grade Two education would be dismissed as the stupid utterance of a medieval boor were it not for the fact that he holds several positions of responsibility in the community.

We have been very skeptical of the criticism so often aimed at that prodigious offspring of the union of Dr. Shrum and Premier Bennett, Simon Fraser University. We have admired the liberal attitude which the new university has proclaimed when considering the applications of students who have not, for one reason or another, fulfilled the usual requirements for university entrance. This optimism has been tempered.

Chancellor Shrum, it appears, is interested only in providing industry and commerce with oiler educated executives. He intimates that it is a waste of society's time and money to educate people beyond the minimum level required for their occupation. He completely ignores both the importance of the development of the mind outside the field of one's career ambitions and the unquestionable relationship between education and standard of living.

It is interesting to note that the dam and road building government with which Dr. Shrum has so much influence is finally beginning to spend reasonable amounts of money on problems in the area of social welfare. The Chancellor should reflect on the fact that if these problems are not to recur, we must provide young people with the education which will allow them to avoid the pitfalls of ignorance and poverty. If we do not, the machinery that sustains our level of material prosperity and political sophistication will begin to slow.

This means providing post-secondary education, in universities, technical schools or professional schools, for every young man and woman who can possibly benefit from it. This means the elimination of such artificial standards as Dr. Shrum's suggested minimum I.Q. of 110. We think he protests too much. We wonder if his I.Q. is 111.



NEW STUDENTS MUST ADJUST TO THE VARIOUS PRESSURES ON CAMPUS IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE REASONABLE SUCCESS



PERSONALITY AND ALL THAT OR HOW I HAD A BAD DREAM AND DISCOVERED THE REAL COUNCIL

By TIM GLOVER

The SUB Cafe has a new decoration, since the revolution it is a large picture of the president, draped in blue and gold, hung on the facing wall.

Across the washroom walls tracts of an improving nature, drawn from the writings of the President hang; imprinting their messages on the brains of the relieving students, standing or sitting below.

Outside, strung around the campus, loudspeakers blare forth songs in praise of the president. Occasional interludes of martial music, punctuated by barked commands, compel students to engage in physical exercise on the lawns.

Deep within the basement of the SUB the President himself prepares for his noon-time speech over the University Closed Circuit Television.

Students, to the command of buzzers, move in great droves between building and building; between classroom and classroom.

Occasionally anarchy reigns as gangs of Frosh students—the Blue and Golds—enter the library, the radio station, the bookstore and the publications department to burn and beat, to replace all texts with works by the president.

Moral: Presidents do not dominate. They work with councils not against them.

letters

In welcoming letters to the editor the Martlet will print only those letters which are signed and indicate the writer's position in the university. The name of the correspondent will be withheld on request.

Hazy

Sir:

A propos last week's editorial, it would appear to me to contain some quite obvious errors and inconsistencies. After paying a rather backhanded compliment to Mr. Bigsby's "bureaucratic" abilities the writer states that greater numbers automatically imply greater comprehension. Experience done should tell him that quite the reverse is sometimes true and the issue merely become more clouded, especially when they are based on increased red tape.

He then gives a very dubious definition of democracy and in the same breath states that those who oppose (the attaining of whatever goals) "are undermining the very principles upon which our society is founded". Not only is this an unwanted repetition of the rubbish that the liberal government has been slinging at the public for the last three years, but the writer has completely lost sight of the fact that our society is based at all levels on a legal governing body and a legal opposition whose duty it is to oppose, and to do so strongly.

Using this hazy thinking as his basis he attacks the Uni-

editorial

Efficacy

Should the EAC be successful in involving students in the administration of the loan system, it will be a victory for the advocates of student participation in university government and not a vindication of loans. It is, therefore, appropriate to re-state that loans are not an acceptable form of student aid, that the argument that higher education is an economic investment is a hoax, and the argument that the student financed by grants will take his privilege for granted and lose all initiative is absurd.

The connection between higher education and earning power is over-stressed. University education does not always lead to higher pay and even at this university some people with a degree are paid less than the workmen cutting the university's lawns. Even those graduates who are presently in a relatively high income bracket are finding that as higher education spreads and as the wages of skilled tradesmen and organized labour increase the earning differential is diminishing. In purely economic terms, it is a questionable investment.

In the next year or two the first victims of the Canada Student Loan Act, victims because they had no alternative, will graduate. Their burden of debt will be an incentive to caution at a time when a willingness to take risks, to experiment and innovate, is most desirable. They will be reluctant to embark upon post-graduate work, marriage, travel or even a small business enterprise.

Loans, Mr. Pearson, are a deterrent. Education, Dr. Bladen, is an investment in the mind—not in dollars and cents.

versity of Alberta Student Union for withdrawing from C.U.S., a perfectly legal and democratic action, as I understand that membership is not obligatory. He then personally attacks the president of that union, stating that he was born in a "backwater" of "conservatism." Most politically mature members of any society regard conservatism as a very estimable quality, and

(See LETTERS Page 4)

The Martlet

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Living History

Kerensky - An Exile But Yet A Man of Destiny

By TIM GLOVER and
BOB McMILLAN

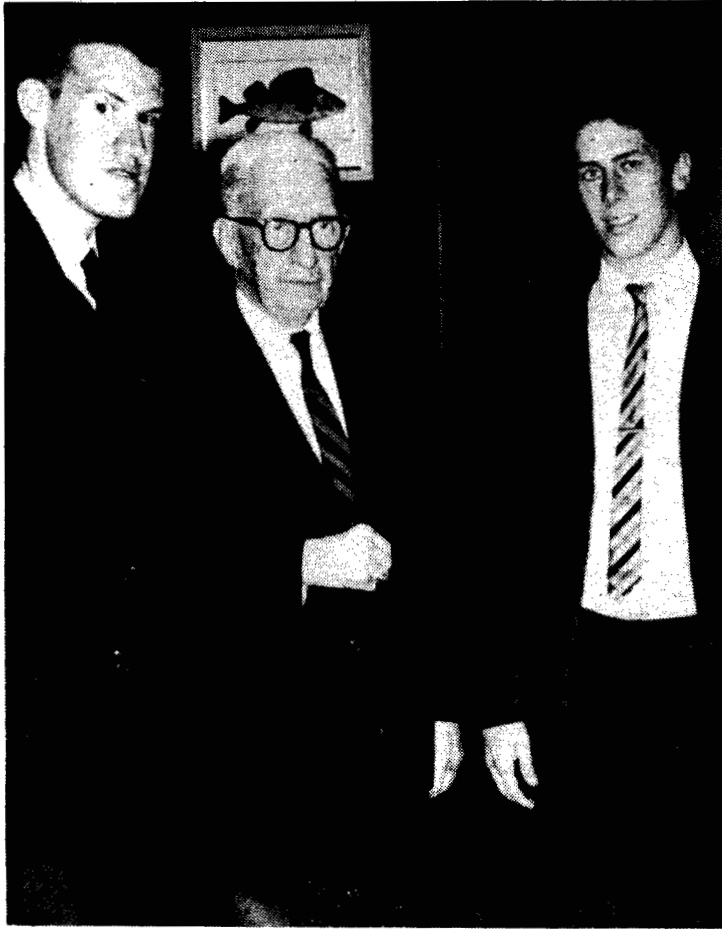
Whatever you call him—old man, embittered exile or tired revolutionary—Alexander Kerensky is still living history.

For nearly fifty years he has been justifying his stand during those fateful 1917 months of the Russian Revolution, to thousands of people but still he retains a calm patience. Answering your questions about Lenin, Stalin, Rasputin and the rest with shrewdness and sure understanding of the enthusiasm of the young.

For two hours last Thursday, before he spoke at the SUB lounge, we sat, talked and ate with Alexander Kerensky.

After nearly fifty years in exile from his native Russia, Kerensky still retains his broken English accent and although, at 85 years of age, he answers every question thoroughly and clearly, he still struggles over English words such as stubbornness and was glad of the services of Michael Dane, assistant professor of Russian here, to make a few of the more complicated parts of his philosophy clear.

Advancing years and failing eyesight have failed to deter Kerensky's observance of international politics and it is fascinating to hear him talk, not



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Glover, McMillan and Kerensky . . . unfortunately a man of destiny.

only on the Russian Revolution, but also on such contemporary politics as the present financial crisis in Britain and the new position of France in the world.

Of course you cannot sit with a contemporary of Lenin, Stalin and Tsar Nicholas without talking at great length

about the Russian Revolution and its effect on the modern world.

As well as theorising on the main issues of those fateful days of 1917 and the possible outcome had Kerensky been successful, many interesting sidelights also developed.

We found one of these to be a fateful quirk of history. Kerensky's father before he became an inspector of schools in Tsarist Russia taught Lenin and his elder brother. Kerensky has memories of Lenin and his brother (who was later executed as an anarchist) but was never throughout the revolution to come into contact with him again.

Dismissing the idea that Lenin was poisoned by Stalin Kerensky told us. "If Lenin had lived longer the Russian Revolution would have developed not into dictatorship but into a moderate socialist democracy."

"What people seem to forget about the Revolution," he said, "is that when it broke out Russia was on the up-grade. Industry was growing, the literacy rate was rising and wages were increasing. The Russia of 1904 was entirely different from the Russia of 1917."

"I think, had my moderate government succeeded Russia would still have advanced to where she is now in the world. There would have been no obstruction to development just because I did not want Bolshevik dictatorship."

Kerensky started his career in politics as a lawyer defending only political prisoners. He travelled all over Russia on cases and wherever he went, he

told us, he received always justice and a fair trial for his clients.

He was elected to the Duma, the Russian Parliament as a member from the goldfields of the Neva.

His political ambition soon carried him to the post of Justice Minister, then to Secretary of War and finally to Prime Minister of the provisional government in 1917.

Bolshevik victory in the ensuing civil war created him personae non grata in Russia and he made a hair raising escape through Poland to France disguised as a sailor.

Years of exile in France and for the last thirty years in America have followed. Years in which this truly great and truly disappointed man has been trying, in our opinion, to justify his actions.

This has not made him, like too many other people, neurotic or bitter. It has matured him, it has given him a broad insight into world affairs and it has made him, not a relic of history but a living symbol of the folly of history.

To himself he justifies himself as when we asked him whether he considered himself a man of destiny. Waiting for our photographer's flash bulb to pop he turned and said: Unfortunately, yes."

. . . Computer

(continued from page 2)

the most important uses of the computer is in research by faculty members and graduate students especially in the Physics Department.

Impressive tasks to be undertaken by the new computer will be machine translation of languages such as English to French, and the recording of all library, books, micro films, periodicals, and other records. This faster computer will also be available to downtown business firms for as little as three hundred dollars an hour.

Students interested in the increasing field of computers would be advised to take computer courses such as Math. 349 or the less comprehensive two unit course Math. 206, which has enrolled sixty students this term.

While the increasing numbers of graduate students will find the computer at their service, so also are undergraduates encouraged to take advantage of the computer in their academic work.

There is a tremendous opportunity for any student on Campus to gain valuable experience in the handling of computers. In the words of Mr. Darling "the demand on computers and for experienced personnel is unlimited."

Universities Not Fulfilling Their Role

By BOB MITCHELL

Today's universities are not fulfilling their traditional role as the fearless critics of society and as the champions of reform claimed Professor Jerry Schwartz, keynote speaker at the frosh symposium Saturday.

Outlining what was wrong with universities, Professor Schwartz said that the university is a nice place because it reflects back to the student and his complacent view of himself. It does not encourage the individual who is interested in the phenomenon of his own life.

The student arrives at the university, somehow convinced that by the end of four years he will have penetrated into the enchanting mists of a realm called "truth". His naivety is well-founded, because the university actually pretends to be a disseminator of "truth". In reality, the main concern of the university today is to pump out a continuous stream of technicians, teachers and scientists to satisfy the demands of pro-

gress, and, somehow, the bachelor degree represents only a considerable number of related courses, enabling the student to take his place in one particular sector of the knowledge community.

Schwartz named two reasons why the search for "what's what" is not pursued in today's university as we know it.

First, there is the fragmentation of knowledge into faculties and departments, originally meant to simplify the learning and teaching processes.

Now, these faculties and departments are seen as ends in themselves, and the student has to assume that when he does not study has nothing to do with him.

Secondly, knowledge is handed out on a spectator-entertainer basis, with students expectantly waiting for prof to tickle their fancy with lots of facts, sprinkled with witticisms, for an afternoon seminar.

The afternoon symposium was held at the Social Education Center on McGregor St.

It was held at the center on the invitation of Lynn Curtis who, following the cancellation of the three-day symposium at Glinz Lake, offered to reschedule some of the program.

Dave Dunsmuir, Information Officer for Uvic, spoke next about his function, of releasing to the press facts that the Administration thinks the public should know about the university.

Such facts are the cost of buildings, appointments, the number of graduates, faculty publications.

It became rapidly apparent that the Administration, through the Information Officer, is perpetuating the myth dear to society, that the university is a place where people take courses, accumulate credits in order to acquire a degree, which is, in fact, the ticket to a better-paid job.

Prof. Charles Tarleton, spoke on the topic of student activism.

He emphasized what he saw as a growing danger to the

activist movement. That is, the hanger-on who adopts activism as a style, but who has no deep personal involvement in the issues to be acted upon, and who cannot be depended upon in crucial moments to support his more serious counterparts.

**THE
MARTLET
NEEDS YOU**

**Budding
Newsmen
see us at the
Office.**

**Room 04
SUB**



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Viewing the seals. 'You could smell them a long time before you got there.'

Outdoor Club Hikes To Patricia Bay

By DAVE MacFARLANE

It was an early start Saturday morning for a more adventuresome group on campus, the Outdoor Club. The club set out in an eleven car two truck convoy for a weekend that was as exciting as it was tiring and still let members return home in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

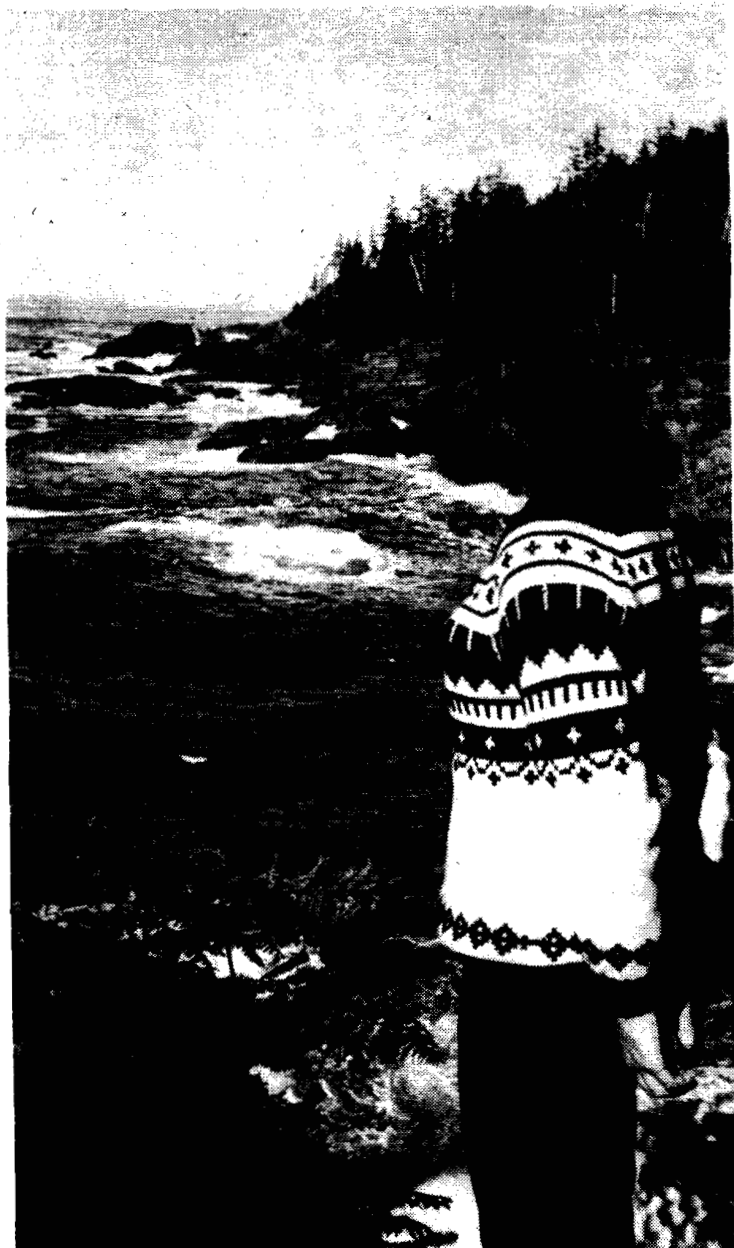
First stop was an abandoned copper mine near Duncan, then a crossing of the interior of the

Island by logging road to Patchena Bay on the west coast. Some members actually went surfing and swimming while others clambered among the sea lions looking at rocks?

The fifteen mile hike was well worth the fresh air, blisters and sunshine for those who made it. The hike also included a guided tour of Patchena Bay lighthouse with the lighthouse keeper.

Another hike to a huge brick and stone Trans-Pacific cable station was the cause of much chagrin for the Activities Director's department when it was discovered that the station was recently torn down.

November 11th weekend will see the Outdoor Club making a trip to Long Beach if the roads are still open. (The sun always shines for us.)



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

'I have gazed at the Pacific now,' said Pat Tysoe.

Welcome Athletes to the University of Victoria

This University Needs You—and You and You! Sports on this campus are growing by leaps and bounds and personnel are needed to complete all phases of Athletics — from coaches and managers to players and publicity workers. Join one club or another — BUT JOIN! This is the key word in all campus activities — Join for Friendship, Recreation, Relaxa-

tion, and above all Enjoyment!

There is a sport for everyone! Both Intramural (inter-campus) and Extramural (inter-collegiate) Sports offer wide horizons of activity. So if you are not able to play Extramural, play Intramural, and if you can't play either, then give your wholehearted support to the activities of these teams.

Your Athletic Council will endeavor to facilitate a full programme of events throughout the year.

We want to see you all on the fields, in the rinks, in the gym and in the stands!!! Remember that sports are part of your education too!

So Vikings . . . Growl, and Grin When You Win!



VOLLEYBALL BALLETT

See the funny men,

One, two, toes pointed.

See how they dance,

Three, four, Pas de Deux,

Gee, don't we know them?

Pirouette left, good!

It almost looks like

Arch those feet, point those toes!

Our volleyball team.

Entre Chant, lift that leg!

Better not let our rival teams

See Jerry, Jimmy and Derek this way!

Waterloo Rejects Education Plan

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students' education policy could be headed for its first major test of the year, on the University of Waterloo campus.

Students' Council decided October 3rd to reject the national union's stand on universal accessibility, in a bitter, emotional debate which dragged on until 3 a.m.

After four hours of debate, council voted 8-7 with one abstention to reject the free tuition and student salary concepts approved at last month's CUS Congress in Halifax.

The vote came after council had passed a "principles of education" resolution, and other CUS Congress resolutions. Among these resolutions were statements such as: "Every individual has the right to an education. This right must be guaranteed to him by society." This passed 17-1.

When the Univac resolution went down to defeat, Council President Mike Sheppard announced he would have to resign his position.

Fighting back tears, he said:

"I fought this from the guts. All summer I've battled with the Ontario government for changes in the Ontario aid program. I can't face Davis (Ontario's educational minister) after this."

But today, Sheppard was quoted as saying he will give council two weeks in which "to come up with something better than the status quo or else I will resign."

He charged the eight councillors who voted against the resolution were "Trying to block others' chances" for an education.

"I only wish the referendum could be taken among people who can't afford to go to university." Sheppard has battled continuously since his election last March for Univac and all it stands for.

Meanwhile, efforts to obtain a student referendum at Waterloo on the question are proceeding.

The U. of W's student federation constitution says a petition signed by five percent of the students is required before a student referendum can be held on such a question.

WOULD ALL INTRAMURAL AND EXTRAMURAL REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE HAND IN ALL NOTICES OF EVENTS BEFORE MONDAY NOON.



—ALEX MILLER PHOTO

This one didn't go in, but ten others did as the All-stars downed Monarchs 10-4.

They should have called it the Viking All-Star game Friday night. For the record the Esquimalt Hockey League All-Stars defeated the Tudor Monarchs 10-4. Seven of the All-

Star goals were scored by Uvic players. Bill Rudyk with 3, Jim Skwarok with a pair and Mike Woodley and Glen Harper scored for the All-Star cause. Ted Hurd looked good in the

goal for the half game he played. Vikings are hoping for a solo victory next Friday night when they meet the same opposition in the first league game.

Vikings Win Opener

Showing improved cohesion and surprising determination, the Vikings Rugby team battered to a decisive 14-9 victory Sunday over Cowichan's First XV in the Viking's first league match.

The Vikings came out of the dressing room with great determination and an obvious desire to win. Sparked by the driving tackles of stand-off Al Foster, the Vikings drove through the Cowichan backfield to take a commanding lead of 14-0 by the end of the first half. The Uvic side hit the scoreboard first on a try scored in the corner by outside-centre Mark Drum. Eighth-man Mike Fall converted the try with a beautiful kick from the side-line; putting the Vikings ahead 5-0. Typical of the strong performance of the Uvic forwards was the second try, scored by Don Manning after a well-executed cross-kick by winger Russ Baker.

The third Viking try came from inside-centre John Todd after he had picked a hole in the Cowichan backfield and smashed his way through three tackles on his twenty-yard burst for the score. The final points for the Vikings were scored by substitute-prop Les Underwood after the Uvic forwards had

scooped up a loose ball and driven into the Cowichan goal area.

In the second half, Cowichan came alive as their experience quickly enabled them to hold the Vikings scoreless. Cowichan picked up six points from penalty goals and an unconverted try before the Uvic side was able to get organized and put up a stubborn defense and hold back the driving Cowichan side until full time.

Playing in Duncan, the Norsemen did not fare as well; losing to Cowichan's Second XV. The Norsemen ran into a surprisingly strong team from Cowichan and were unable to muster any consistent drive. The score in the game gives some indication of the superior conditioning and cohesion that the Cowichan side used to bring down the Norsemen. The loss leaves the Uvic side with a record of one win and two losses in Second Division play.

The start of a year of inter-collegiate rugby did not go well for the Uvic Rugby Club. The Saxons, Uvic's Junior Varsity representatives, lost the opening game 14-6. The B.C. Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association was formed last year for students registered in first and second years.

The Saxons began very strongly, looking vastly superior to the UBC side in assuming a 6-0 lead on tries by Russ Popham and Burke Taylor. However, the superior conditioning of the UBC side began to wear down the Saxons and UBC went on to tie the score by the end of the first half. A strong second half gave UBC an additional eight points for the 14-6 decision.



—MATT WADE PHOTO

No, it wasn't stopped. Ball dribbled over line to give Scottish a 2-1 victory over the Vikings.

martlet sports

By B. McMILLAN

McGavin Cup Loss

By FRANK E. McKEAN

The Canadian Scottish won a great underwhelming victory and the McGavin Cup on Thanksgiving Monday by defeating the Uvic Soccer Vikings by a score of 2 to 1.

It was a thrilling game to watch with most spectators partisan to the Uvic cause. It is also notable to say the majority of these spectators were not university students. Yea, team spirit.

The Vikings, who ended up in second place in the second division last year, faced a team which is reputedly the best in the first division.

The Scottish had class, finesse and experience; the underdog Vikings had talent, grit and a determination to at least give them a good run for their money. As far as the Scottish were concerned, it was far too good a run.

Bob Moysey and Tony Fantillo combined in the first half for the Vikings goal. This was Tony's sixth goal this year.

The opposition seemed to have the better part of the play during the first half but stand-in goalie Jim Crawford did a great job of holding onto wet balls. The Vikings were dangerous near the goalmouth. The stand-out defence of the Scottish saved the situation several

times when the goalie was beaten.

The Vikings started slowly in the second half and paid for their tardiness with a good goal. With the score tied, the Vikings roared back and pressed until the Scottish went ahead on an unfortunate goal which was stopped and then dribbled into the net. A heartbreaker for goalie Crawford.

The game is best summed up in the words which I heard from one of the pensioners watching the game: "For an inexperienced team they sure played a great soccer game." Hear! hear!

The Vikings earned their way into the final two days previously. On Saturday the team shutout the Red Lion Inn by a score of 2 to 0.

Goals by Joe Milligan in the first half and Tony Fantillo accounted for all the scoring. Bob Moysey played an excellent game as a playmaker, with Ed Challa steady on defense.

The league starts next Saturday when the ever improving Vikings will meet Tallyho at 2:00 at Hayward Park. The following week the Vikings will be on a two day road trip to Seattle, Wash., and Eugene, Ore. to show the Yanks how to play our game.

INTRAMURAL

Volleyball—Men	Tuesday, 7:30-9:30
Women	Thursday, 6:00-8:00
Field Hockey—Men	Afternoons
Women	Wednesday-Friday, 12:40
Soccer	Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30
Ice Hockey	Weekday mornings
10-Pin Bowling at Aurora Lanes	Oct. 16, 2:00, League
Tennis	Intramural schedules on Athletic Bulletin in SUB

All members of Division 2 Men's Intramural sports please refer to Athletic board for times of play and divisional meetings.

EXTRAMURAL

RUGGAY

Vikings vs JBAA (Gordon Head)	Sun., Oct. 16, 2:30
Norsemen vs Naval Technical (Colville Park)	Sat., Oct. 15, 2:30
Saxons vs Vancouver College (Gordon Head)	Sat., Oct. 15, 2:30

ICE HOCKEY

Vikings vs Tudor (Esquimalt)	Fri., Oct., 14, 8:00
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SOCCER

Vikings vs Tally Ho (Hayward Park)	Sat., Oct. 15, 2:00
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VOLLEYBALL

Uvic Women's Practice, all welcome	Tuesday 6:30-8:00; Gym	Thursday, 8:00-9:30
Swim Club (Club Room "B")	Friday, Oct. 14, 12:30	If unable to attend contact Bruce Parker at EV 5-1006.

John Fraser

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of Simon Fraser University and co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, suggested last week to the B.C. Schol. Trustees Association convention in Penticton that entrance to universities should be limited to those with an I.Q. of 110 or higher.

The good doctor would presumably have the necessary testing done after a student had completed high school, and administered by the university to which he had applied.

Listen to part of a post-dinner conversation a few years hence:

"Son, can't you stuff in a few extra carrots on top of your dessert? They're supposed to be good brain food."

"I'm stuffed."

"I'm satisfied."

"Good. Makes two of us."

"Now what would the opposite of satisfied be? Un- or dis-?"

"I dunno. Hungry I 'spose."

"Come now, son. Those tests require constant exposure to a great variety of vocabulary in everyday use. Now here's something—what is the word that means opposite?"

"Hugh?"

"Ant . . . Come on, you can remember."

"Well you said somethin' about some ant last week."

"No no no. That was an important seaport in Belgium, although it is inland. How—how would that be possible anyway? How can you have an inland seaport?"

"I dunno. Dig a ditch maybe."

"But you must use the culturally significant word."

"Look, can't I spin out? I got these crazy discs to sound. And there's this new outfit downtown, the Rejects, and . . ."

"Of course not. Every single one of those tests is based upon an average exposure to culture in a middle-class white American family environment, and we've got to . . ."

"So what's that got to do with the Rejects?"

"Nothing, son. Forget it. Now look — you see the creases in this napkin from the special way I folded it? Now you try to do the same with yours."

"Aw come on Pops — you're gettin' worse every day."

"No, dexterity with words is acquired, not innate. Now listen to these numbers and then say them backwards for me. Numbers are important too. Now listen. 9-2-4-7-6-8. Now remember. Backwards. 9-2-4-7-6-8."

"You crackin' up or somethin'? You sure you're OK?"

"Of course I'm OK. Listen here. You just have to get exposure to middle class norms. Now what does this little sketch I've done on the napkin look like?"

"I dunno. A 'lectric tower I guess."

"A hydro-electric tower."

"So?"

"So you just can't be too careful these days. Who knows who makes up these tests? Now remember — exposure — that's the thing. You must read more. And not all these Males and Playboys. Good, highbrow stuff. MacLean's. Life. Cultured. Now have you got that?"

"I like the exposure what Sis gets in that there new bikini of hers. Sure wish my girl friend could ripple like that."

"Now just forget that sort of thing. Test makers don't care about ripples; they're after words, numbers, diagrams. Now see these letters? See what words you can make up by switching around letters."

"Hugh?"

"Come on, concentrate. You have three seconds to look at them. L-i-a-s-c-o. Think. Studies prove an organism's intellectual growth is related to its specific environment as well as its specific genetic structure, and is also related to the diverting of the ego-involvement from other aspects of the organism's life-field towards intellectual thought impacts. Now see this polygon I've sketched? . . ."

... Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

the more economically and educationally enlightened countries are very glad of a large element of conservatism. The writer probably meant "reaction", but then in my experience, limited though it might be, Alberta is no more reactionary than B.C., or any part of Canada for that matter.

The writer's naivety is even more obvious when he compares Bigsby's efforts with those of Harold Wilson. He certainly does not understand the reasoning of the latter and probably not of the former either. Even more interesting than his comparison between Shepanovich and Ian Smith (and such a comparison seems ridiculously academic) would be a comparison of his criticism of the remark that Canada needs "a good unifying war" with the statement that Smith deserted a "progressive" team. This team has been noisily and consistently clamouring for a good unifying war to settle the Rhodesian problem. Furthermore, Smith is anything but a conservative in the writer's limited sense. He is an out and out experimenter and adventurer with the guts to stand up on his own feet and succeed. If the commonwealth is a successful team then I would rather be with the losers, and I would recommend the writer to concern himself more with that shaky team member called Canada.

Shepanovich may have been baptised in a political backwater, but is obvious that the writer has had no political baptism at all.

Rodger R. Austin
A. & S. III

On Visits

Sir:

Well, last week we had two more Political Science Forum "successes." Hooray!

When will Gordon Pollard forget his own prestige and allow room for enough people to hear his famous figures? He seems more interested in saving face in case of a poor turnout than in providing seating for all. Shame on him.

Our Council: From the Inside

By BRIAN SMITH

After attending the last 19 council meetings I have discovered that our council is not made up of ordinary students. I am finally beginning to get the hang of it: it is an inhuman machine.

The minute I sit down I am forced to become a political animal and to relinquish any personal feelings I may have had.

The evening's game begins when the Boss enters. No humour is allowed: our council is not for fun. We must take ourselves seriously.

The Students' Council is managed like a business corporation. Executive meetings are not called and council members, who should be a crucial part of decision making, are often left



SMITH

out for the sake of efficiency. The Treasurer is left out of financial discussions and the CUS chairman is left out when discussing the Education Action committee.

Even in the University, that cherished haven of individuals, political expedients is placed before the individual students. I see a need and a place for the social and educational ideals the Students' Council has been grappling with.

Secondly, Mr. Pollard, much to my disgust, failed to invite Mr. S. G. Pettit, the head of the History Department, to meet Mr. Alexander Kerensky. Mr. Pettit was not even able to get into the auditorium. I sincerely hope apologies are forthcoming.

"Nauseated"

However we seem to have ignored the opinions of individual students in formulating policy.

In our campaign to make this a better university, we are turning our institution into a super high school.

We proclaim that we are in favour of many admirable social action projects, yet we fail to promote active or intellectual debate on the issues before declaring the student stand. We put forth a well thought out program, the Education Action committee, as our vehicle for executing our projects. Yet, we simply impose this on the students without even encouraging a note of criticism.

Oh Yes! The opportunity for criticism is open. But will it do any good? I sincerely feel that we will not achieve anything worth while until we open up debate among the students.

As a council member I am not exempt from criticism. I have been a part of this plot to push education a lion upon the students. However, anyone has confronted us with any complaints. Are we to assume that students at the University of Victoria are not capable of giving the council a lashing when it deserves it.

Perhaps the students here deserved to be treated like High School students.

It is only by using this rather unorthodox method of expressing my views through The Martlet that I feel that I am able to communicate my uneasiness to students. Most will probably ask "Who the Hell cares?" Perhaps they are right. The Students' Council might not be worth worrying about. However, I have not given up yet.

Maybe you have changed your mind about running next week.

Special Rates at Phoenix Theatre

This year for the first time, the Phoenix Theatre of the University of Victoria is offering a special subscription rate for its season of three plays.

Rates are \$2.25 for students and \$3.75 for other subscribers. Regular admission is \$1.50, for which students receive two tickets Monday through Thursday.

Productions in the new season are *The Braggart Warrior*, *The Potters Field*, and *Endgame*.

The Braggart Warrior will be presented by The Campus Players from November 15 through 19 and November 22 through 26. This play was translated from Plautus comedy by Dr. Peter L. Smith, chairman of the University's Department of Classics, and will be directed by Carl Hare of the theatre division.

The Potter's Field, an original Canadian play by Victoria graduate Louis Capsen, will be produced by the Players Club and directed by Carl Hare. It will be presented from January 24 through 28 and from January 31 through February 4.

Endgame, by Samuel Beckett, will be directed by Frederick Edell of the theatre division and produced by the Campus Players. Running dates are February 21 through 25 and February 28 through March 4.

A second Beckett play, *Waiting for Godot*, will be presented as a Campus Players workshop project from March 8 through 11 and from March 13 through 18. This special event, also to be directed by Frederick Edell, is not part of the subscription season, and seats will be unreserved. Curtain time for all

plays is 8:30 p.m.

Subscribers will be asked to indicate the night and the seat that they wish for the season. Requests will be granted in the order in which applications are received. If a subscriber wishes to change his night or seat location, exchange can be made upon presentation of tickets at the box office twenty-four hours in advance of the date on the ticket.

Mailing lists are now being compiled and anyone wishing to receive a brochure and application form should telephone the Phoenix Theatre box office, 477-4821, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The first bank to be founded in British Columbia was the *Bank of Vancouver*, founded in 1910.

Career Opportunities During October

October 17th at 12:30-1:30 in Room 167, Elliott Building. — Pre-examination panel for graduate students planning to write the Civil Service Commission Junior Executive and/or Foreign Service Officer Examination.

October 18th—Interviewing of hosts and hostesses for the Canadian Pavilion Expo '67.

October 19th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 167 Elliott Building. — Objective examination for applicants in the Junior Executive and Foreign Service competitions.

October 20th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 167 Elliott Building. — Examinations of applicants in the Foreign Service Competition.

Applications, appointments and further information may be obtained at your

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE
1979 Argyle Street



PINCHING PENNIES ?

Fees, books, club dues . . . all cost . . . leaving little left for life's luxuries (food, shelter and clothing for example). Therefore, we suggest you shop Eaton's . . . we make every penny count!

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EATON'S

Posters Limit

Students Council Sunday ordered that during all election campaigns there will be a limitation of 40 posters per candidate that can be placed around the Campus. The order was made to ensure a fairer campaign for candidates who cannot afford a large number of posters.

UVIC RADIO

PROUDLY PRESENTS

The 4th Annual

*Playboy
Bunny Bash*

"The Dance of the Year"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

LOOK FOR THE POSTERS

UofA Faces More Opposition

EDMONTON (CUP)—A militant student group is attempting to muster student support in its fight against the University of Alberta withdrawal from the Canadian Union of students.

Monday night, Pro-CUS dropped a petition containing 350 signatures into the laps of Edmonton's students' council, in an attempt to force a general meeting of the student body on the CUS withdrawal.

The group is attempting to obtain the more than 1,100 signatures it requires in order to have a general meeting called on the issue.

A two-thirds majority vote by a students' union general meeting would automatically upset the council's Sept. 19 decision to sever Edmonton ties with CUS pending a referendum set for next March.

A news source in Edmonton told CUP early last Tuesday

that it is not immediately known what effect this new move by Pro-CUS will have on proposed legal action it intended to take in Alberta Supreme Court against the council decision.

STUDENTS!

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1327 Broad 384-7651

Cheryl Keys Gains \$500

Cheryl Jane Keyes, 18, of 2576 Dalhousie Street, has been awarded the Harbord Insurance Scholarship in music at the University of Victoria, President Malcolm G. Taylor announced.

The scholarship, awarded this year for the first time, provides \$500 for the most promising local scholar entering the University's new school of fine arts to specialize in music.

Miss Keyes is a first-year student working towards the degree of bachelor of music. She hopes to become a teacher of music in senior secondary schools.

A devotee of piano and violin, Miss Keyes was a violinist with the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony for two years, and helped to train younger musicians in school orchestras. She graduated from Oak Bay Secondary School.

Miss Keyes is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest L. Keyes and the late Mr. Keyes.

Academic Symposium

time: November 4, 5, 6

place: Shawnigan Inn

topic: "Boredom"

Applications: available at SUB

Registration: \$8.50 per person

ROYAL BANK Centennial Award



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that outstanding achievements by Canadians in the past hundred years have not always been sufficiently rewarded. With this in mind it has established the Royal Bank Centennial Award as part of its contribution toward the celebration of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

\$50,000 awards

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if warranted in the opinion of an independent Selection Committee. The awards will continue over a five year period starting in 1967. In this way the bank feels that suitable recognition will be given for outstanding achievements that "contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society".

Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals. The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds. Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two or more

persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year. If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year. Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians — G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. — are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

Nominations should be addressed to: The Secretary, Selection Committee, Royal Bank Centennial Award, P.O. Box 1102, Montreal 3, Quebec.

calendar

SUNDAY, Oct. 16

10-Pin Bowling Club. League starts Sunday at 2 p.m. All interested people welcome.

★ ★ ★

The organizational meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in Clubs Room A at 12:30. Anybody who is interested in learning the art of Fencing is welcome.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY, Oct. 17

Speakeasy to discuss Constitutional amendments.

★ ★ ★

French Club meeting, 7:30, 2750 Thorpe Place.

★ ★ ★

Players Club. Auditions for Potter's Field, the play of the year, 12:30 in the Little Theatre.

★ ★ ★

Uvic Couples Club. Clubs Rooms A and B, SUB. Dean Tyler to speak: "Child Guidance Centre at Berkeley, Calif." and tentative plans for kindergarten nursery school plans for Uvic.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

Players Club. Student Director's Scenes. Everyone welcome. 12:30 in the Little Theatre.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19

Berenson Society presents the free films: "Landscape in to Art" part III, and "Le Cubisme." SSC 112 (Not El 167 as advertised earlier). Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

Campaign speeches for 1st year Men's and Women's Reps., Senior Year's Rep., and PUBS Director. SUB Lounge. Be THERE.

★ ★ ★

Ski Club meeting 12:30. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, Oct. 20

Panel of former 1st Year Reps. questioning 1st Year Rep. candidates. 12:30 SUB Lounge.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

Elections . . . VOTE.

CUS SUPPORTS DEATH

What would happen to the mistress you're supporting if you suddenly keeled over from shock on a mid-term exam? And who would pay off your student loan if you lost it at Sandowne and did yourself in to escape the shame of it all?

The answer is CUS, of course, which offers a unique kind of life insurance at low rates to students only.

In agreement with Canadian Premier Life, CUS offers excellent benefits, including a new low initial rate and a guarantee that the student may buy more insurance in the future, regardless of his health.

For further information, see CUS Chairman Brian Smith, or Robert Cacchioni. Brochures at SUB office.

MacLean To Head National Committee

Dr. J. Beattie MacLean, associate professor of modern languages at the University of Victoria, has been elected chairman of a national committee that will survey methods of teaching German in high schools across Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German announced.

The committee, which includes representatives from each province, plans to make recommendations to provincial departments of education on methods of standardizing levels of German instruction from one province to another. It hopes to make a subsequent study of university programs.

"For many years some national standardization in education has been recognized as a pressing need by administrators in the universities and the business world," Dr. MacLean said.

"Perhaps the method of achieving this goal is to start with one discipline of study and work up step by step. The Canadian Association of University Teachers of German hopes that the establishment of a standard for instruction in the language, at grade and university level may be accepted by all provincial departments concerned, and by universities represented in CAUTG."

The committee's report will be presented to CAUTG at its annual convention in Ottawa in June, 1967.

TO THE ITALIAN AT HEART

If you are amorously inclined and wish to partake of the cultural temperament of the world's most fascinating and romantic of nations you are invited to enjoy an active membership in the youthful but growing Italian Club.

The club attempts to introduce on campus the passionate gaiety of Italian life. Dances, spaghetti dinners and social gatherings were enjoyed in the past. Much more is scheduled for the coming year.

All interested are urged to join. Active members need not

day, Oct. 17 in Room 106 Clearihue. It is essential that all interested attend.

Uvic Colloquia In Biological Research

Dr. C. D. Nelson, Head Biology Department, Simon Fraser University, will speak on "Translocation of Organic Compounds in Plants." Thursday, Oct. 13th, at 8 p.m. Elliott Building, Room 168. Coffee will be served afterwards in Faculty Lounge. The Parking Lot behind the Elliott Building has been reserved for those attending the Seminar.

★ ★ ★

Student Discount Service

A co-ordinator for the Student Discount Service is desperately needed. Several lucrative benefits, such as knowing exactly what establishments offer the discounts are included in the appointment. All those interested are asked to contact CUS Chairman Brian Smith, immediately.

★ ★ ★

Notice re Faculty Advisers

All full-time students in First and Second Year Arts and Science and Fine Arts have been assigned to Faculty Advisers. Please find the name of your Faculty Adviser from the lists which have been posted on the notice boards around the campus. If your name has been omitted, please notify the Counselling Office, Room 107, Clearihue.

Student Bookstore Committee

Anyone interested in working on the Student Bookstore committee making surveys on researching Bookstore policies, please contact Keith Guelpa by leaving your name and phone number in the SUB office.

★ ★ ★

Student Transportation Costs

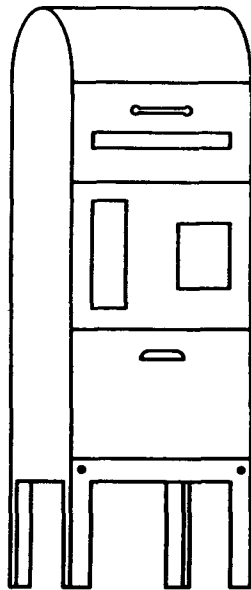
A questionnaire on student transportation costs will be placed in the main foyer of the SUB form Oct. 14-21. It is requested that all students complete this form and return in to the SUB general office.

★ ★ ★

Bridge Club

Bridge Club meets Sunday, Oct. 16th at 7 p.m. in the Lower SUB. There will be a lecture after the game.

be Italian by birth. The club extends a cordial welcome to all—especially more who are Italians at heart. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday.



BANK BY MAIL

When you use our special bank-by-mail service there's always a branch of the Commerce as close as your mail box.



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Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial

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Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED, VERSATILE DRUMMERS to audition for new group. Phone Brian, 477-3861.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO essays, etc. 385-8849.

Room and Board Wanted

TIRED OF BOARDING WITH A battle axe? 3rd year co-ed wants room mate (female) to share deluxe apartment. Apply Box 100, Post Box in SUB Lounge.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR FEMALE student, Oak day. Phone 383-8618.

Cars and Motorcycles for Sale

FOR SALE—'62 SUNBEAM ALPINE (red). Brand new engine and transmission. Near new wire wheels, hard top, soft top, radio. 382-6032.

1965 HONDA 50 — EXCELLENT condition, 1000 miles, \$165. Phone 382-6257. Moura Anoush.

Lost and Found

LOST — SEWING MACHINES, Holmet, Vic. Road, Wednesday, October 5. Phone Rick, 478-4291

Special Notices

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of the year

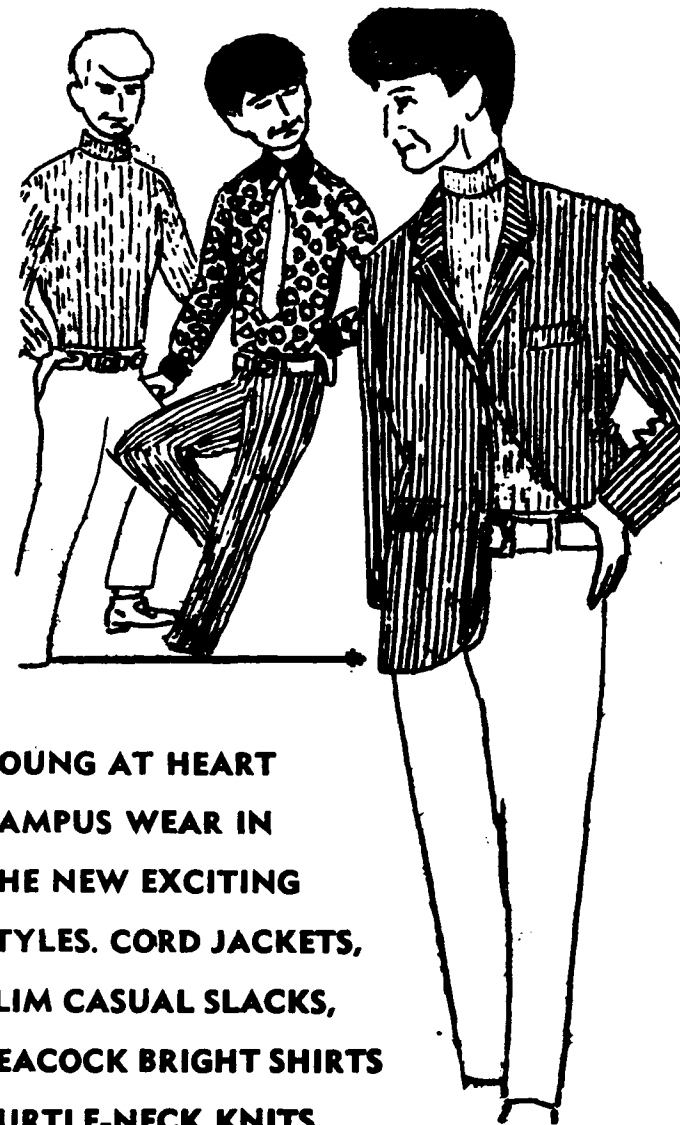
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