

# THE MARTLET

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 27, 1966

No. 8



John Mynott, Peter Braund and Stephen Bigsby, Presidents of the Students' Councils at Simon Fraser, UBC and Victoria, discuss the brief submitted to B.C. Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

The brief dealt with increased bursary grants administered by the provinces using increased tax allotments, greater equalization grants especially to out-of-town students, the handing over of responsibility for education revenue from the federal government to the provincial and also a provision by the Federal government for provinces lacking adequate tax resources.

Most startling feature of the brief is the recommendation to finish with student loans because of psychological implications of asking for such loans.

## Contempt Warning

# Administration Quashes Pot and Acid Stories

TIM GLOVER

"We are not after drug users but drug sources" . . . "I feel the main issue to be the extent of this problem on campus" . . . "I have grave doubts as to the validity of statements made by the Martlet as to the availability and use of drugs on this campus" . . .

These quotes from the police, student and faculty administration seem to sum up the reaction to the drug story published in the last edition of the Martlet.

Interviews with the police re-

veal that they were close to making a number of arrests when the story was published.

Both Saanich police and the RCMP were angry that the story

was published saying that it has ruined more than three months' intensive investigation work. I was told by one detective that it would take a good year's investigation before they could close up again to a major arrest.

Police however backed up the story to the extent that they were investigating the circulation of drugs here.

Information reaching the Martlet office since last week indicates that drug trafficking cooled off dramatically after the story was published but it is still going on among mainly hardened users and those who deliberately want to tempt the police for the kicks involved.

Students on the periphery of the dope circles have laid off experimenting with LSD and marijuana and have abandoned these drugs until the claim "the heat is off".

Reaction to the story from University Administration and student President Stephen Bigsby was strong and smacked of disbelief in the revelations.

For every one student who agreed with the story there was another who disagreed.

Said Bigsby: "The article is heresy although the allegations are not without some justification".

See POT page 2

## Six Leading Politicians To Speak During Canada 99

The University of Victoria, one of the smallest universities in Canada is to host Canada 99 — a seminar designed to assess Canada's political situation after 99 years of confederation.

From November 23 to 27 a gathering of some of the Dominion's foremost academicians, politicians and journalists will try to evaluate the contemporary political situation and pin point the causes of the unrest throughout the nation. The seminar will also consider ways which might be taken to vindicate 99 years of Confederation.

Conceived by two of Uvic's political science students — Mike de Rosenroll and Michael Hut-

chinson Canada 99, it is hoped will raise dormant interest and involvement in our country's affairs.

Topics for discussion during the four days include: "Canada — Progress or Stasis, Constitutional Dilemma, The Public Purse, Reform a Necessity, The Press and From Here — Where".

Keynote speakers include: W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of B.C.; Daniel Johnson, Premier of Que-

bec; Robert Bonner, Paul Hell- yer, T. C. Douglas, J. J. Ber-

See CANADA 99 page 2

## Guelpa, Davis and McDonald Elected

Elections for Publications Director, First Year Women's Representative, and Senior Year Representative were held last Friday. Elected were Keith Guelpa as Director of Publications, Penny Davis as First Year Women's Representative, and Stuart McDonald as Senior Year Representative.

Keith Guelpa's majority was 238 votes. Mr. Low had resigned as PUBS Director as a result of a row in the Department over his alleged unconstitutional behaviour in "censoring the Martlet".

Connie Delmarque drew a second in the race for First Year Women's Representative. Tom Dheenshaw drew a second and Nick Lang a third in the race for Senior Class Representative.

## CUS Western Region Scrubbed

Thirty delegates representing thirteen western colleges and universities voted unanimously last Friday to dissolve the Western Region of the Canadian Union of Students.

A six-point resolution was drawn up to be presented at the next CUS National Congress on proposed provincial associations felt more effective in fulfilling the responsibilities presently handled by the Western Region.

Under the new organization direct communication between post-secondary institutions and respective provincial legislature has been established. Moreover, institutes without membership in the CUS will participate in provincial discussions and conferences.

UBC's president, Peter Braund felt that with the new system more students from more institutions can discuss problems common to a particular area.

Brian Smith, CUS chairman commented, "It's about time. The Western Region had become an anachronism as we've become a political rather than a service organization."

Each province will have its own CUS body which will in turn elect members to the national board of directors and congress.

Ken Hart added "seminar liaison will be still be preserved between the four western provinces but it was felt no common bond existed and although reduction in cost is minimal any money spent on the western region was wasted.

## Parking Board Set Up

Students will now have a "parking grievance board" to refer to when angry with those "unjust" parking tickets.

A special committee of two students and two faculty members has recommended that a unique board meeting once a month be arranged to deal with complaints of unfairly received parking tickets.

This board will only be reached after the student has satisfied Mr. Art Saunders of buildings and grounds that his complaint is a valid one. Mr. Saunders made it plain that his department would only destroy those tickets where an honest mistake had been made. Any genuine disagreement would then be put before the board at its next monthly meeting. The board has tentatively set a date a month from now to start operation.

It was revealed at Students' Council October 9 that only nine visitor parking spaces exist on campus. It was noted that with a four hundred student car park opening soon the administration could finance a small lot for Uvic's many notable visitors.

## Budget Approved

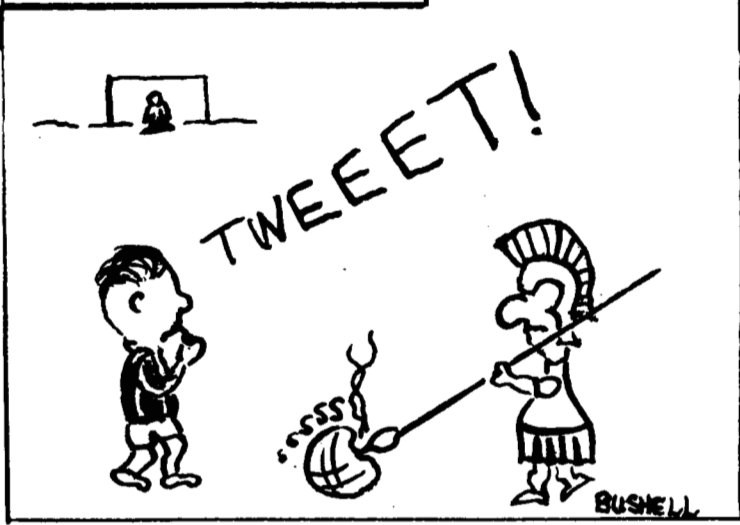
The 1966-67 budget of the AMS was approved by council Sunday and by a general meeting of the student body Tuesday. Full details appear on Page 6.



Bunny and friend Cyndy Bradfield

—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

## CONQUEST OF BRITAIN?



## ... Pot

(continued from page 1)

He said that the Health service were not aware of the problem. "The one thing I regret was that the article was written in such a way that one of the first quotes is a quote from one student and a hyperbole at that.

"It is not my job nor the responsibility of the University to regulate the off-campus behaviour of 3,500 students and if this were truly a campus problem as seems to be implied then I think that it would be much more apparent than it is.

"I appreciate that the Editor wrote this article specifically to discourage elements which might be vending LSD and such materials on campus but I am not sure that it justifies a headline which implies that it is being circulated on this campus in large amounts," he said.

University president Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor said that he didn't like the Martlet article. He said that he would co-operate fully with the authorities to investigate this matter.

One other comment came from Paul Williamson, past AMS president who said, "I agree obviously that there are a good many students who are experimenting with hallucinogenic drugs however they are members of a fringe group which is not centered on campus. I think the story failed to stress that the majority of people involved in this are not students."

Executive editor Bob McMillan and myself were interviewed by Saanich police and the RCMP Friday.

McMillan was warned about the implications of withholding information. We both told the police that under no circumstance would we reveal our sources of information or reveal any information that would lead to the identification of our informants.

Police told us to assure our sources that they could not be charged for using the marijuana at past parties. They were only interested in the traffickers, in the 'Mr. Big' of the drug circle here, and if any of our informants came forward they had nothing to fear from the police.

"We have our ethics too," I was told by Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart, head of the special team assigned to drug investigation.

## Indians Discuss Their Ambitions

Controversial panel discussions on Indian Affairs organized under the auspices of the Victoria Centennial Committee will be held at the Phoenix Theatre November 2 and November 9.

On November 2 a panel of Indians will discuss the subject "How do we get there" when they will outline methods by which they propose to reach their goals.

On November 9 the subject will be "Ends and Means," a discussion of the practicability of the ideas and methods put forward by the Indians.

All meetings are open to the public free of charge.

## ... Canada 99

(continued from page 1)

trand, Quebec Justice and Education Minister; Patrick Watson, former co-host of This Hour Has Seven Days; Claud Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir, and Norman DePoe of the CBC.

Local faculty members taking part include Dr. G. Bertram, and Mr. R. Cheffins. There will also be several faculty members from the University of British Columbia as well as from Ontario and Alberta.

All events with the exception of the banquets will take place on the Uvic campus. The public is invited to attend all panels and seminars.

## EAC and AMS Austerity

By STEVE BIGSBY

The financial resources of the Alma Mater Society have been stretched to the limit after a nine-hour meeting that brought down the budget for 1966-67. It has been the most controversial budget in AMS history.

Dick Grubb has explained the increased costs of salaries and capital replacement. These expenditures, which will even out in coming years, plus the \$2,000 which the AMS is contributing towards "Canada 99" are the major increases in outflow.

Then there is a new item, listed under the heading of Education Action Committee. This amount totals \$1,460, or 1.5% of the Alma Mater Society budget. It is money spent on action projects — projects involving energy, ideas, people, and enthusiasm. It is also money that could have been spent elsewhere if we adopted the theory that our concern should be solely for our own students.

This Students' Council, and most students on this campus are not moral myopes. We recognize the right and the responsibility to aid students and potential students not presently attending this university. We do not feel that tradition is justification nor that existing programmes should go unchallenged while new projects wither because of inadequate funds.

The EAC will be spending money on a variety of action projects. Some of those planned are:

1. Equalization Grants: a committee to organize out-of-town students and co-ordinate efforts to obtain living allowances for out-of-town students.

2. "Operation Headstart" — a programme organized by Education students to provide culturally deprived primary age students with new experiences and to develop their remedial verbal skills by special classes to discuss their field trips.

3. Academic Guidebook — a responsible course evaluation guide.

4. Secondary School Liaison — a program of leadership seminars and an evaluation of the high school system by a selected group of gifted Grade 11 and 12 students. Visitations to the university campus by out-of-town students are also planned.

5. The "Education Corps" — a pilot project of high school counselling visitations by students from universities, vocational and nursing schools.

6. The Research Committee — to find out your opinions, and to collect information.

7. CASM — A Critical Analysis of the Student Movement" to work out a more democratic and responsive model of student government.

It is unfair for a Students' Council to cry "apathy" until they have provided programs for creative active involvement.

We hope that even more students will ask EAC members about working on such programmes and that by expanding the base of student participation we can break the type of "elitism" that has crippled student governments in the past. EAC needs people, talent — and just a bit of money as well.

I suspect that it might just be worth a cocktail party or two.

## EAC Week Nov. 14 - 18

Education Action Week is November 14-18.

Many activities have been planned, not only for this particular week, but for the whole fall term.

Some time this fall the Public Relations Committee will work with the Equalization and Political Action Committees to arrange tours of the campus for any MLA's responding to Ken Hart's invitation. A speakers pool will function to address community groups.

October 21 — presentation of joint Uvic-UBC-SFU brief on

financing of higher education to the Minister of Education.

October 21 - November 11 — Public Relations Committee on-campus publicity and discussion of issues.

November 12, 13 — B.C. Assembly of Students meets in Burnaby at Simon Fraser University.

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## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Until NOV. 15

(on-campus interviewing)

November 2nd—Meteorological Branch, Federal Dept. of Transport.—pre-interview general briefing session, Room 166 Elliott Bldg., 12:30-1:30.

November 4th—Canada Manpower Division, Dept. of Manpower and Immigration—Fram all faculties, graduates interested in personnel selection.

November 7th—Texaco Canada Ltd.—Graduates interested in marketing.

November 8th and 9th—Hudson's Bay Co.—marketing and merchandising management career.

November 9th—National Research Council—Arts Grads in all fields—Must be Canadian citizens (with high academic standing).

November 10th—Chevron Standard Ltd.—post grads, grads and 3rd-year undergrads with Maths and Physics majors for permanent or summer employment in geophysics.

November 10th—Du Pont of Canada Ltd.—interviews for regular or summer employment.

**Disciplines of Grads:**

General arts or science — Math — Econometrics — Statistics — Chem and/or Physics.

**Disciplines of Undergrads:**

1st, 2nd or 3rd year Chem. — Honours or Majors with 75% average.

November 14th and 15th—Bank of Montreal—(grads) B. of Comm.—B.A. with Finance or Economics options for management training.

November 14th and 15th—Civil Service Commission—Meteorological Division, Federal Dept. of Transport, Graduates in Math, Physics, Astronomy and Geography (climatology).

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**November 4th**  
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WEDNESDAY, 12:30 p.m.

SUB - UPPER LOUNGE

# Education Page

editorial

## Teachers Demand

Potential teachers at this university spend from two to five years preparation for the job. They are scrutinized, examined, observed and eliminated if they don't come up to standard. In addition to their normal academic load, education students receive vocational training from experienced people. When these students graduate they are fully qualified teachers — for the classroom but not the profession.

The reason for this is not the failure of the system but the failure of the student to realize the implications of his chosen profession. Rather than mere classroom instructors, teachers must be concerned with the improvement and the implementation of the educational program.

Educators must drop their inoffensive attitude and be more aggressive in their demands. Each year most of the useful resolutions put forth by teachers drown in the bureaucracy of the BCTF annual meeting, where brilliant people have violent arguments concerning the daily three minute Bible readings. If any valuable suggestion survives this onslaught it is quashed by the Department of Education. What a futile effort.

Teachers should demand smaller classes, up to date texts and tax refunds on books they must buy. They should realize that work-refusal and mass-resignation can accelerate educational progress; that a ten day teacher strike is more beneficial to students than five years inadequate teaching.

Student memorization of the school law and the obscure aims of education is ridiculous. These things have been written down. The real necessity is reform — not of curricula, but of attitude.  
—NEW

## The Wonderful World Of Colour Math

Tuesday, Oct. 11th, the E.U.S. presented a film in the Clearihue Building on the Cusinaire method of teaching math. Those that came found it well worth the effort. The film which was in colour lasted approximately one half hour.

Arithmetic in this method is taught basically with coloured sticks of different sizes. In this way, by substituting numbers

for colours whether they be numerical or algebraic, computations can be learned easily. In Grade Five children can master senior high school math with little effort.

In the future, E.U.S. is planning to present more films such as one on team teaching and others of a similar instructive nature.

## Scrap The Faculty

By M. BRADSHAW

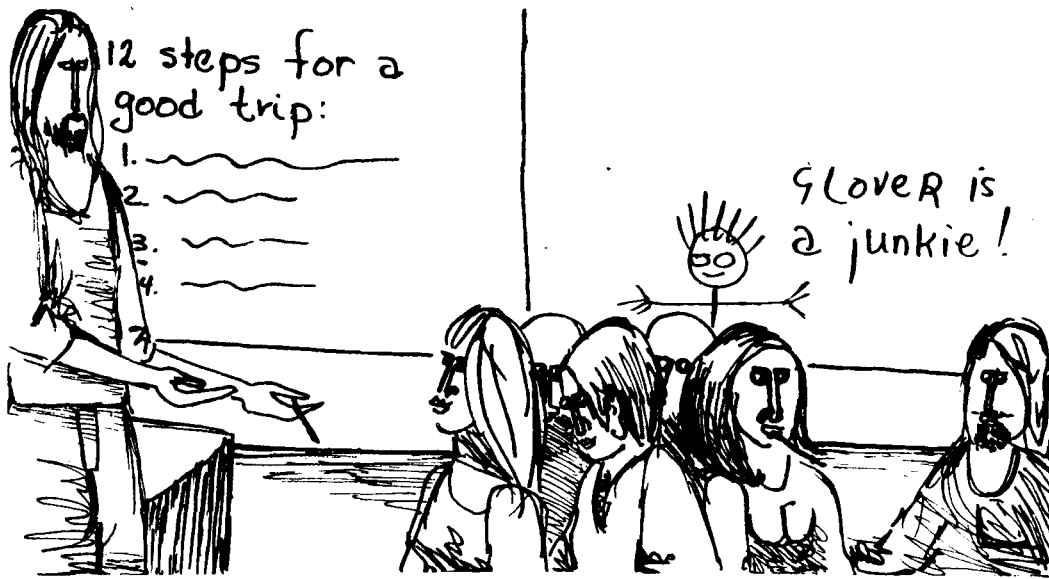
A teacher must be a "Educated Person," he must recognize his own learning process if he is to recognize and guide the learning process of others. Persons capable only of imparting content to another organism do not differ greatly from the technician, the man trained to operate machinery. Our Education Faculty is producing trained, rather than educated persons. It is the product of obsolete thinking that assumes the teacher requires training rather than development of the ability to meet and deal with all types of situations.

The Education student is not even a university student while he is on campus, he spends his time being trained for a job and is so misled as to believe that he is receiving an education. Well-trained he enters the school and continues blindly to instruct his pupils in such a way that they are incapable of thinking for themselves, and are afraid to answer a question if the answer is not in a textbook. It is the fault of the teachers that students enter University unable to cope with its prob-

lems; it is the fault of the teachers that pupils become under achievers and are classified as slow learners; but it is the fault of the teacher-education system that indoctrinates hundreds of future teachers that these students actually believe it is their duty to go into the schools and help strengthen the status quo.

Abolish the Faculty of Education and in a three month session give grads who are interested in teaching, courses in the use of visual aids, the philosophies of education, the appropriate psychology (child, adolescent, etc.) and school law. Give the student a lesson to teach, set him in front of a class wobble-kneed and let him discover his "method" for teaching.

Teachers should be educated people interested in introducing succeeding generations to the excitement of learning. They must be stimulating people. This implies they are stimulated and under the present system it is highly unlikely that this can occur.



"Students receive training from experienced people."

### SINGING AND SCIENCE

Are you doing well in Music?

Are you in need of help in Geography?

Then this article is for you.

There are students who would like help in one subject and would show their appreciation by giving help in another.

The Education Undergraduate Society is willing to try to bring such students together.

**THIS IS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED A TUTORING PROGRAM BUT A MUTUAL SELF-HELP PROGRAM.**

If you would **BENEFIT** (by such a program) **THEN LEAVE A MESSAGE IN THE E.U.S. BOX IN THE MAIN OFFICE OF THE SUB.**

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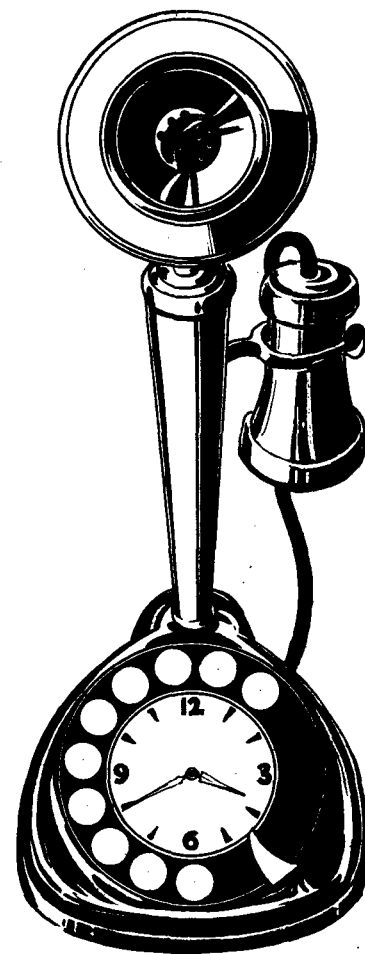
713 and 725 Yates St.



### NURSES

**FUNFARE — Jubilee Hospital**  
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# THE MARTLET

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## editorials

### Straight Jacket

A significant conflict emerged from the smoke filled upper lounge during last Sunday's marathon budget meeting. Like the confusing situation in Canadian parliament over one hundred years ago, one side is represented by Mr. J. MacDonald, and the other by Mr. S. McDonald. One side would assess each budgetary request on its own merit, the other would assess the budget in light of last year's budget. One side would eliminate project vintage as a consideration, the other would consider new projects only after all established programmes had been provided with sufficient funds. The first permits the necessary flexibility which will allow the AMS budget to be constantly re-evaluated in the light of changing student needs, the second leads to an intolerable situation whereby each students' council is strapped in the straight jacket of its predecessors policies.

The debate was most clearly evident during consideration of the grad class grant. Grad executive spokesmen demanded a \$5. per capita grant on the basis of precedent. They stressed that the amount was established tradition, that it had never been questioned in the past, and that they were in an unfair position because they had taken this right for granted when they assumed office. They said that some students in senior years had never received satisfaction from the AMS, and implied that grad class activities would satisfy their wants. They expressed the philosophy that the main function of the university was to train people for careers and that social functions such as only the grad class could provide — cocktail parties — were an essential part of this education.

Their opponents charged that budget by precedent would render the student body financially impotent, that it was essential for any democratic association question all expenditures, and that the grad representatives had the responsibility and the obligation to justify their budget request before council on an equal basis with all other students. They refused to reward senior year students who had not made a determined effort to create the activities within their union that they desired, and they correctly dismissed the theory that the main function of the university is to stamp out people in junior executive moulds stamped career X or career Y — certified capable of correct social behaviour at cocktail parties.

In 1966 there are too many important challenges facing students for us to be restricted by the sterile introverted policies of the 1950's. The responsibilities of an expanding student press, a new breed of student clubs and a new sense of student responsibility as a citizen demand an objective and unfettered consideration of budgetary policy. The one-sided council vote on this particular grant was a significant victory for the forces of reason — a victory which made a grim meeting worthwhile.

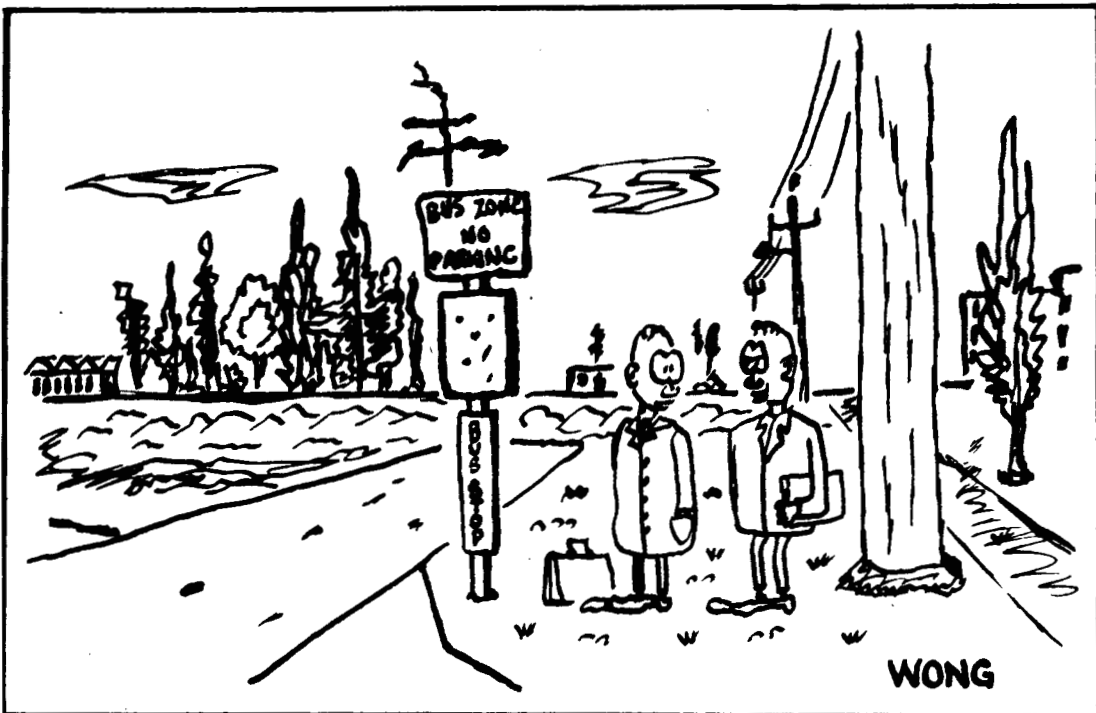
## BCAS

In mid-November, the British Columbia Assembly of Students will hold its first formal gathering. When the delegates from B.C.'s high schools, nursing schools, technological institutes and universities meet at Simon Fraser, they will attempt to establish an organization strong in its ability to implement programmes, to involve its own membership, and to speak to the community on behalf of all students.

This task has been given increased urgency as a result of the action of the Western Regional Conference of CUS held at this university last weekend. The region, violating proverbial precedents, voted itself out of existence. The old region, with no binding legislative powers and straddling four provinces, has proven inadequate as an implementation vehicle for the policies now being pursued by student associations. Five years ago, when CUS, immersed in the "service station philosophy", was running corpuscle cup competitions and providing prizes for fancy yearbooks, the multi-provincial region was a viable organization. But now, with priorities in the area of educational and social reform, student assemblies must be tailored to the political realities of Canada.

The provincial assembly has other advantages. It allows for participation by institutions, such as nursing schools, unable to assume the financial responsibilities of membership in a national organization. Geographical unity means a more valid representation and a speedier mobilization in times of crisis.

Students have developed committed associations on individual campuses and in Ottawa. They now need to fill the gap. The BCAS, not yet formally established, made its public debut in last September's election. The prairie provinces, not so advanced, will be carefully assessing the results of next month's assembly. This means the success or failure of the BCAS will have a significant effect on both the development of provincial associations and the future structure of CUS itself. The importance of the challenge is unquestionable.



"You're new here, aren't you?"



## GOOD PRESS RELEASES OR HOW THE ADMINISTRATION PUBLISHES LITTLE WHITE LIES AND WINS

By TIM GLOVER

One broad and very startling fact has emerged from my exposé last week of the widespread use of LSD and marijuana on the campus of the University of Victoria. This fact is that white lies can be issued in the form of public statements from the University Administration plus the factor of the lack of liaison between the administration and the student.

After the story, which I reiterate I stand by, was published in last week's Martlet, the two Presidents on this campus — Dr. Malcolm Taylor and Stephen Bigsby, issued statements about the story without, I contend, checking their facts fully.

Dr. Taylor, for example, said over the air that he had checked with the Director of Women's Activities, the Dean of Student Affairs and the Medical Services Department all of whom, to quote him, "are in close touch with the student" and they had him satisfied that no credence could be placed in the story.

I challenge that the heads of departments mentioned are in close touch with the students. I claim they are not. A random survey of students in the SUB cafe showed that over half of them would not know what Dr. Taylor looked like if he walked into the room and more than half again would not know what the Dean of Students Affairs was like.

Bigsby similarly is not in close as touch with the students as he should be. He like many other University student council presidents comes from a ruling clique which seldom comes in touch with, or wants to know, what Joe College is thinking.

One brief and telling statement offsets the administration's statements on this situation. That is the admittance by the police that they have been investigating this campus and were close to a major arrest.

The police, I might add, when they questioned both executive editor Bob McMillan and myself, were most amicable.

I only come away with two thoughts on this story. The police could, I think, have acted sooner and second the publication of this story saved a number of students (the names of whom, if revealed would shock) from spending last weekend going through awkward questioning and perhaps spending some time in jail.

## letters

### Drugs

Dear Sir:

As two of the many students on campus who are interested in the drug situation we have a gripe concerning the headline article on LSD and marijuana by Tim Glover. It's too bad Mr. Glover didn't check further into the situation before writing this. For the sake of sensationalism Mr. Glover has now focused detrimental attention on the university student body's reputation — one that has been difficult to maintain in this city. He seems to be more interested in finding copy for The Martlet than considering the consequences of the article. Perhaps he thinks the local detachment and newspapers ignore articles like this one. They don't. Does he think this highly questionable material is worth all the trouble it's going to cause? Can he support his statements? Where are these so-called "large quantities of marijuana and possibly LSD?" Perhaps he'd like a purse-checking squad on campus. And what's all this jazz

about heroin? We don't know too many eager "impressionable young students" anxious to try that. Maybe he can clue us in on a few. He seems to know all the other answers.

Margot Jeune, A&S 11

Judith Fiddy A&S 11

\* \* \*

### Forum

Dear Sir:

I would be grateful for the opportunity to clarify briefly two or three of the mistaken impressions contained in the letter submitted Oct. 7 by nauseated."

Mr. Kerensky had to be scheduled in the lounge of the Student Union Building, not because I am "more interested in saving face in case of a poor turnout than in providing seating for all" as suggested by the anonymous writer, but rather because the Gymnasium is being used on Thursday evenings for the campus athletic programme.

Until additional facilities are available on campus, it would seem that about all that can be suggested in this respect is early arrival at events or purchase of advance tickets when these are available.

Secondly, I am amazed at the implication that the Forum slighted a certain member of the faculty.

In actual fact the Forum has never sent out specific invitations to any of its meetings but seats may be reserved upon request.

Similarly the Forum has adopted a policy of attempting to accommodate requests for additional functions for our guests while they are in Victoria but, in the case of Mr. Kerensky, no such requests were forthcoming.

Finally, our anonymous "nauseated" friend appears to have the mistaken impression that the Forum is a one-man operation.

(Continued on Page 5)

## The Martlet

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER

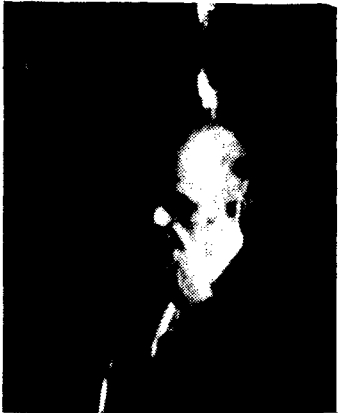
Executive Editor.....Bob McMillan  
Editorials.....Paul Williamson  
Photo Editor.....Matthew Wade  
Business Manager.....Steph. Dochtermann  
Layout: Wayne Buckley assisted by  
Angel St. Hilaire and Terry Burnett.  
Design: Tom Gore. Rewrite: Bob  
Thomas and Jill Southern. Typists:  
Marion Doan and Sue Reid.

# Pierre Berton - The Journalist's Journalist

By TIM GLOVER and BOB McMILLAN

Pierre Berton is the perfect journalist.

Writer, broadcaster, photographer, cartoonist, layout man and proof reader newspaper, the chemist turned newspaperman, returned to his Alma Mater last



Tongue in cheek

Thursday to meet old friends, publicize his new cook book and attack all things Canadian be-

fore an overflow audience in the SUB lounge.

Realizing that fame, especially a journalists' is built on controversy, Berton, tall, broad and booming with self confidence, holds forth conversation on a variety of topics.

Like a machine gun, hating to be interrupted, speaking with the urgency of a man who has too much to do in too short a time, Berton outlines his tongue in cheek philosophy deliberately to offend. He does not want to hurt his listener — he merely wishes to enliven the dinner table with sparkling discussion which to him is the meat on which he thrives.

Of course there is no denying his competence and success in the profession he has chosen, and naturally when journalists get together the talk is going to be nothing but shop.

Measure of the man is seen in his first excursion into the

black and white world of facts when he takes over completely the running of the 'Microscope' the first newspaper put out by Victoria College.

Measure of the man to see that his slow drift into the black and white world of facts can be lucrative when one has the courage to abandon the courses in science and concentrate on writing.

Measure of the man also that while praising the layout of the present day Martlet he dryly quips on our lead story about drugs as "that old one." It will be new when there is a story about drugs "not being" on a college or university campus, he says.

Berton is human however. Human to the extent that when he is hungry he is rather aloof and tends towards snappiness.

We noticed that there was little he wanted to discuss, other than old school chums, be-

fore the meal. After the meal he was prepared to talk about anything almost gratefully, accepting the chance for brain exercise to equip him for his lambasting speech in the SUB lounge.



No denying his confidence

Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian turned British newspaper millionaire came under the Berton scrutiny.

This writer recalled to Berton

his early days in the newspaper business when as a copy boy he was spoken to by "Roy" as his Lordship was known.

"Hi there" said his Lordship. You make a buck for me and I'll make a buck for you." Berton, commenting on Thomson's money tight salary policy quipped, "it should have been and I'll make a nickel for you."

He told us to be sure to get to Expo 67. "It will be the greatest thing going" he said. "Of course he is going an unusual way. With wife and family he is hiring a boat and he is sailing from his home north of Toronto to the Expo Marina at Montreal.

Measure of the man again when he asks his wife to learn basic navigation so that he will not be interrupted in his journalism while the voyage goes on.

Even small talk becomes interesting when Berton is around.

## LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

On the contrary, the Forum programme has succeeded to date only through the efforts of a great many persons. I should like to acknowledge in particular the invaluable assistance of Forum Vice-President Mike de Rosenroll.

Most of all, however, the Forum is reliant upon the support of the students in general and we are most grateful for the manner in which the students have turned out for Forum events thus far.

Hoping that these brief comments help clarify a few of the mistaken impressions, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Gordon R. Pollard,  
(Forum President)

★ ★ ★

## Austerity

Sir:

May I take this opportunity to inform all the 1967 graduating students of the recent council decision to cut our graduation class grant from \$5.00 per head to approximately \$3.15 per head. In order to compensate for this drastic cut, the grad. social committee is forced to cut down on several luxury items.

Please be informed that this Saturday at our first cocktail party, we are compelled to eliminate ice cubes, mix and glasses so each grad. will be obliged to take his "beverage" straight from the bottle. The limit is one "26 oz.er" each. And, as a further economizing

measure, we ration one (1) olive (green), three (3) pickles (cheap), and one-third (1/3) of a peanut butter and mustard sandwich to each lucky lucky graduate. Please note that the underprivileged schoolchildren of Victoria have kindly donated their pickles over the past week and that is why we are able to have three each instead of the customary two.

Our special thanks to those members on council who chipped in to buy the peanut butter and especially Mr. Bigsby for his generous personal gift of seven gallons of dry mustard.

We all thank you all so very much.

The Grad. Social  
Committee

★ ★ ★

## Peace

Sir:

In conjunction with the National Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the University of Victoria committee has been circulating a petition to be sent to the Canadian government, urging the United States to end hostilities in Vietnam and to seek a peaceful solution to this illegal war.

The Campus Committee, of course, recognizes the basic right of every individual to freedom of expression concerning their views. For this reason, the committee was shocked to learn that some of their petitions had been defaced and one destroyed, after having been filled with names. The Committee would like students of the University of Victoria, regardless of their political views, to know that this serious violation of the basic right of freedom of expression has occurred on campus and would like to apologize to those individuals whose names will not reach their elected representatives.

Allan Sharpe,  
Committee to End the  
War in Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

## With Thanks

Sir:

Sincere thanks to all who helped in my campaign.

Connie

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Stuart Macdonald on his election as Upper Year Representative. Council has gained a useful and a dedicated member.

## Meet BRIAN HOLLEY

A NEW NAME IN VICTORIA



Overnight, what WAS Jameson Motors has become Brian Holley Motors . . . a company as contemporary as the cars it carries.

And What Cars They Are!

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Only sports car with 5-year, 50,000-mile power train warranty.
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I would like to express my thanks to all those who helped in my campaign or who voted for me. Special "thank you's" to Mike Phelps and Mike De Rosenroll.

Nick Lang

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my gratitude to those people who helped me in my election campaign. Special thanks are in order for my campaign manager, Cam Ellision, and all those lovely girls in the Residence who gave me so much support.

Keith Guelpa

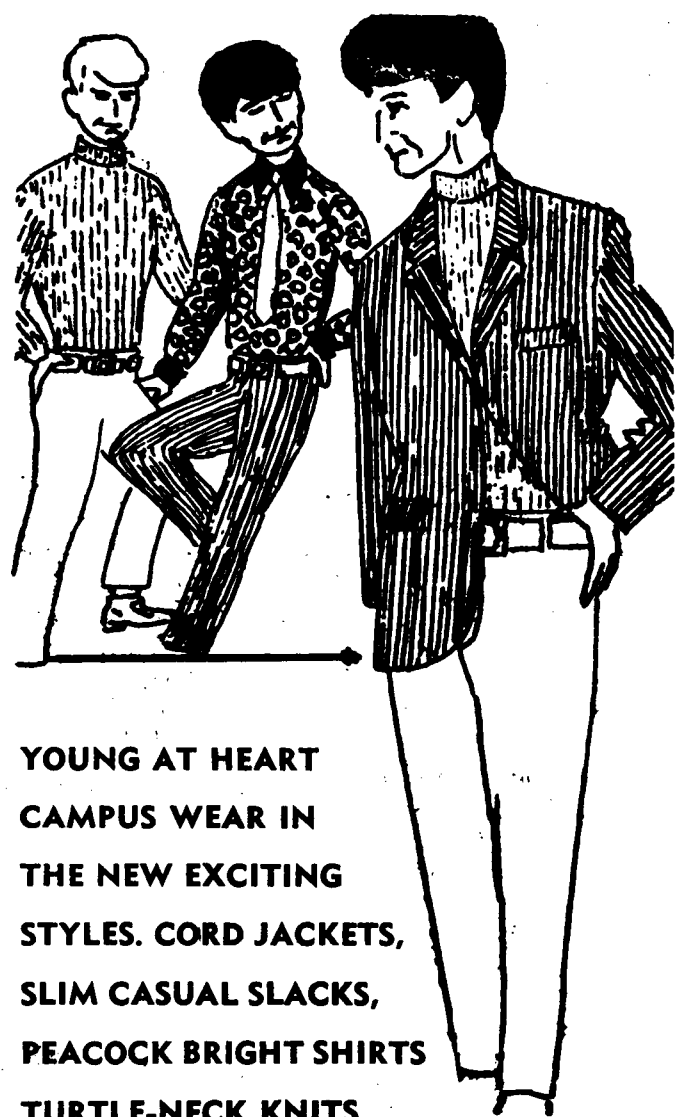
★ ★ ★

Due to uncertainty about The Martlet's budget at our press time this week we are again

running a small paper. The result is that we do not have room this week to publish all the letters we have received on all topics including your paper. These letters will be published at the first available date during November.

## Musicians Wanted

Are you interested in playing in a band?



YOUNG AT HEART

CAMPUS WEAR IN

THE NEW EXCITING

STYLES. CORD JACKETS,

SLIM CASUAL SLACKS,

PEACOCK BRIGHT SHIRTS

TURTLE-NECK KNITS,

ETC., FROM:-

1412 Douglas St.  
Victoria

**TIPTOP** Tailors

## SOCK HOP

This Friday, Oct. 28

SUB

8:00-12:00 p.m.

50¢ stag

75¢ drag

# AMS Budget Points to Austerity Conditions

By BOB McMILLAN

A vastly expanded AMS program coupled with less than expanding revenue has created austerity conditions for student activities this year.

Dick Grubb, in moving adoption of his budget report, urged students to realize 'that council is short of funds, to understand the situation, and to tighten its financial belt.' He also added that trips, prizes and parties would have to be eliminated, with 'frills going by the board' in keeping with the 'tight money' situation on campus.

Hardest hit by the budget cuts were clubs, with nearly half the proposed expenditures denied. Feelings of the clubs was reflected by Dave Sinclair, president of the French Club who said his budget had been slashed so much that he could foresee his club going out of existence.

Replying to this, Mr. Grubb said that very real thoughts should be given by the clubs to the charging of membership fees.

Jack McDonald, director of clubs, told club representatives that non-allotted funds remain under club council's discretion and problems would be taken up at the clubs meeting this Friday.

The Political Action and Equalization Grants Committee requested \$400 adding it would be better to have 'all or nothing.' The council decided on nothing and cut the budget to \$100 which was further reduced to \$75. John Thies, co-chairman of P.A.C. expressed some doubt about the success of the proposed January mass presentation at the legislature. In questioning the validity of \$300 for bus transportation, Brian Smith (CUS chairman) felt that 'if they want to go to the legislature they can walk.'

The athletic budget remained virtually untouched. Monies allotted to athletics come from both administration and the AMS in lump sum form. The athletic directorate (of which three of the six members are students), then appropriates funds to the various sports on campus.

Publications also survived a severe cut with the Uvic radio granted a sizeable increase in view of their accelerated schedule. The Tower (Uvic's year-

book) was cut considerably with only printing costs covered by the allotment. However, provision was made for revenue collected through advertising and the consideration of selling the annual to make up the additional funds required.

Editor-in-chief Tim Glover, commenting on The Martlet budget, felt the money allotted the newspaper allows for expansion but 'not to the extent we had hoped.' However, he added, 'we have been assured that if we increase our advertising this extra money can be used in providing the campus with a bi-weekly Martlet.'

Notable was council's decision in considering only the justification of each budget without regard to tradition and precedent, with the prime example being the graduates budget.

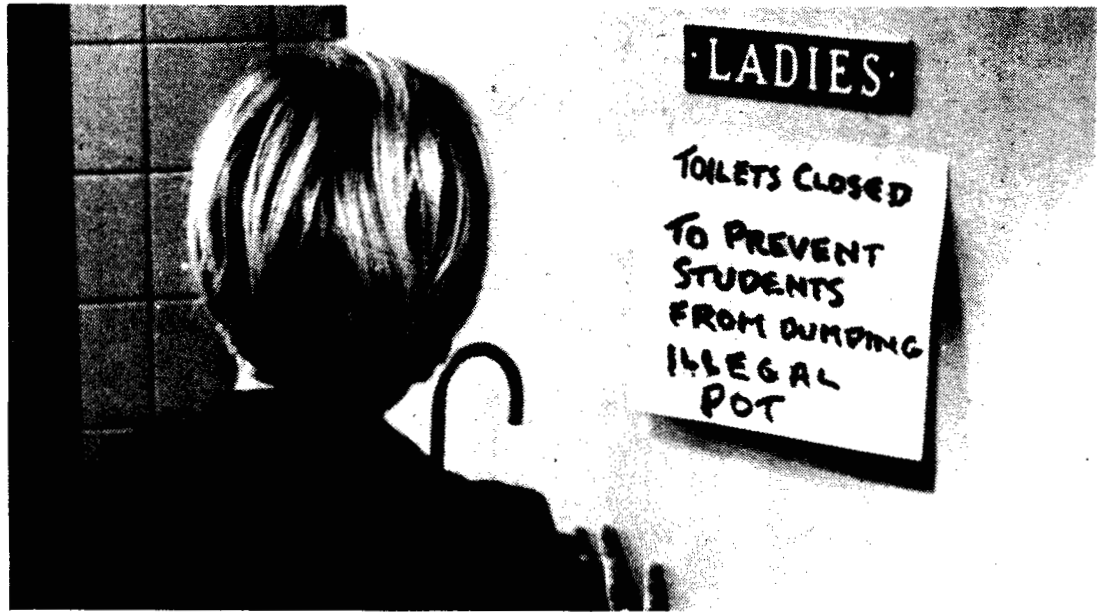
A.M.S. President Stephen Bigsby felt the budget was passed with no political repercussions and was fair in that all budgets were carefully reviewed and funds allotted according to priority on importance. Graduates now know what 'activism means in financial terms' he said in referring to the grad budget.

## Budget Summary

Estimated revenue from AMS fees \$104,390. Money to the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund for SUB expansion \$34,797.33, leaving an estimated revenue of \$69,592.67.

Activities \$6,319.70, social committee income of \$1,646, Clubs \$6,029.02, CUS committee \$4,328.10, education action committee \$1,460, student union building income of \$360, administration \$20,442, department of publications \$17,775.80, athletics \$13,200 and graduate students society \$600.

Total expenses \$70,154.62. Revenue \$2,006.00 leaving \$68,148.62. Gross operating surplus \$1,444.05. Monies to 8% sinking fund \$5,567.41. Net profit deficit of \$4,123.36.



No further comment needed

—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

## Grads Angry At Budget Decision

Anger and resentment at Sunday's budget meeting greeted council's decision to cut the grad class grant.

Graduating members felt the reduction from \$5 per student to \$3.15 would severely curtail graduating ceremonies and a personal injustice to the class as a whole had been done.

Council stressed that the cut was necessitated by a lack of funds.

Doug Purvis, grad class president, thought that 'the meeting was conducted in a political rather than an administrative view. I think it significant that the EAC budget was submitted tentatively high while the grad class budget purposely submitted low.'

Tony McCullough, outgoing senior year's representative, felt council had 'broken an act of good faith' and hinted a constitutional bylaw amendment at the end of this year.

Council's position was well presented by Paul Williamson who felt the decision fair with the council united in its vote.

## GREAT PUMPKIN SOCK-HOP

Monday, October 31  
SUB

8:00-12:00 p.m.

50¢ per person

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## Victoria's Most Complete LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

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Campus Fashions

DRESSES	MILLINERY	HANDBAGS
COATS	FORMALS	JEWELRY
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS  
MAY BE MADE THROUGH YOUR  
PLACEMENT OFFICE.



## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representative will be visiting the campus **NOVEMBER 10th** to interview graduating and undergraduate students for regular and summer employment in 1967.

An interview appointment can be made at your Placement Office on campus where you may obtain position descriptions and information about the Company. If supplies of these are depleted, please fill in the coupon below and forward to us for immediate attention.

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Personnel Division, P.O. Box 660, Montreal, P.Q.

Coupon

Dear Sir:

Kindly forward immediately information on openings for 1967 graduates and a copy of your booklet "From University to Industry with Du Pont of Canada".

NAME.....Faculty and Year.....

Address.....

(please print)





Fine tackling and defensive play featured last Saturday's Uvic-JBAA contest. Vikings defeated 1st division team 8-6. —ROB REED PHOTO

## Double Victory For Uvic Rugby

Bouncing back from a blanking, Uvic Rugby sides came up with two wins in three games last weekend. In spite of the inclement conditions, the Saxons defeated a B.C.I.T. side 9-3 and the Vikings held off the Oak Bay Wanderers 8-6.

### 11 UVIC PLAYERS NOMINATED FOR ALL-STARS

In announcing their preliminary selections for the Victoria Rugby Union Representative team, the Crimson Tide, the selectors named eleven Uvic players.

In the trial matches, the first of which was held last Sunday, the selectors will cut the original list from its present 40 to the final 20 that will represent Victoria in the McKechnie Cup matches and the inter-city Boxing Day match. The accent this year is on speed and mobility; with chief selector Harry Turner having been quoted as saying he wanted "to take a look at some new faces."

The university is being represented in trials by Hookers Dan Evans and John Sturdy; Prop Gary Fullerton; Locks, Doug McFarlane and Don Manning; Break, Mike Fall; Tail-up, Bob Overgaard; Scrum-half, Mile Hutchison; Stand-off, Al Foster; Centre, Mark Drum; Wing, Russ Baker. It is expected that other Uvic players will have a chance at later trials, notably on Nov. 20th, when the preliminary Crimson Tide will meet a team to be selected by the President of the Victoria Rugby Union.

### Field Hockey Shutout

The university "Valkyries" met defeat for the second time in a row when they played Oak Bay last Saturday. The score, 4-0, speaks badly for the Uvic team who are shaping up nicely and showing marked improvement in positioning and "team play" over their first game. The offense made some good attacks but were unable to penetrate the strong Oak Bay defense.

Marguerite Bradford scored the Oak Bay goal, while Nancy Hill pulled a hot trick, winning two penalty bullies and scoring the 4th goal for Oak Bay.

The next game is scheduled for 2:00 Saturday, against Cowichan on the university field.

The Saxons played the strong B.C.I.T. side at Gordon Head after the game was transferred here from Vancouver. In coming up with their first win in the junior varsity league, the Saxons were forced to play a strong defensive game in order to control the strong side from the Institute of Technology. The Saxons forged ahead quickly on a try by Russ Popham. Vic Horton kicked a penalty goal to put the Uvic side ahead 6-0 before the B.C.I.T. squad was able to hit the scoreboard. The only points they were able to score came from a penalty goal. In the late part of the second half, Russ Popham got the insurance points for the Saxons with his second try of the game.

Immediately following the Saxons were soundly drubbed by the Oak Bay Wanderers 11, 23-0. This was the third game in a row that the Norsemens had been blanked. Something's gotta give!

In a hard fought match at Windsor Park, the Vikings came up with a strong defensive effort in defeating Oak Bay Wanderers for their second win in three games in the Victoria First Division. Both teams found the ball very greasy, particularly the kickers as they were unable to make several chances at penalty goals pay off.

The Vikings opened very strongly, forcing the Wanderers back to their goal line where they were pressured into a mistake. Uvic winger Bryan White grabbed a misplaced Oak Bay kick and hit the corner for an unconverted try. For the rest of the first half the persistent attack of the Wanderers kept the

Vikings deep in their end of the field. It was only by virtue of a solid scrum effort and fine tackling by the backfield that the Uvic side was able to keep the Wanderers from scoring.

Breaking their scoreless second-half jinx, the Vikings went ahead 8-0 in the opening seconds of the second half as stand-off Al Foster smashed through the Oak Bay backfield and scored an under-the-posts try which Mike Fall converted. Once again the Wanderers forced the Vikings back into their own end: this time they were able to burst through for two unconverted tries, all of their points for the game.

### Vallieres / Ewan Win Initiation Rally

The first rally of the fledgling Sports Car Club took place on Sunday. Thirty drivers entered the contest, nine completed the course. Many navigators had difficulty in determining the difference between northeast and southwest and got lost on the first turnoff. Some phoned for help from downtown when they were supposed to be in Sidney! In the first place with 14 penalty points were Dean Vallieres and Jacques Ewan. Second place with a 16 point total went to Dave Lynn and navigator Agnes Howard. In third spot was Don Ingham with 34 faults.

The Sports Car Club is planning a gymkhana soon, with another rally in the near future.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16th in Elliot 167 the film "Indianapolis 500 — 1966" will be shown. The club hopes to have local boy, Billy Foster, one of the competitors, comment on his part in that initial pile-up!

### INTRAMURAL

#### Points — Women

Div. 1 and 2	52
Div. 3 and 4	48
Div. 4 and 5	48

Volleyball—Women (games).....Thurs. 6:00-7:00;  
7:00-8:00

Ski Club meeting.....El. 168, Oct. 31, 12:30

Anyone interested in forming a tennis club please contact the athletic office.

# martlet sports

BOB McMILLAN

## Prelude to a Soccer Game

# Vikings Club Yanks

By BRUCE McKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings waded through the opposition last Friday and Saturday by defeating teams from the University of Washington and Skagit Valley Junior College.

In a great gesture of self-sacrifice, the Vikings missed their Friday and Saturday lectures for the greater glory of the University. With a bus which had seen better days and a driver who had better seen better days, we made the perilous journey to the U.S.A.

In spite of losing several minutes we kept the Seattle deadline of 7:00 p.m. at Woodland Park Zoo. Playing under the lights, in driving rain, in a sea of mud without a blade of grass, the Vikings triumphed over the Huskies of Washington.

This glorious victory called for a minor celebration. Party-pooper McKean was the first to retire at sometime after 2:00 a.m. All bodies were up bright and early a few hours later to get to Mount Vernon to play Skagit Valley.

The half-time score at Skagit Valley was 5 to 1 and Coach Wally Milligan decided to reverse the positions of defense and forwards. The erstwhile defensemen outscored the forwards of the first half by putting 6 goals in the net. The erstwhile forwards protected the goal so well that there was no further scoring on the part of Skagit Valley.

It was a great trip if you expect the virtuoso playing of the

accordion by Jack Magee and the 40% duty which certain individuals had to pay on 'cheap' purchases. Even a sparkling rendition of Alouette could not make up for this.

Next week the Vikings tackle a more serious subject when they meet Navy at 2:00 on Sunday. This game will be played on the university grounds.

## HOCKEY ACTION FRIDAY

The Esquimalt Sports Centre will be the scene of some exciting thrills and spills tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. when our Vikings take on the highly rated C.F.B. Combos. The Combos, an amalgamation of the best of the Army and Navy talent, may prove to be the team to beat this year, as it boasts some of the most effective hockey ability in the league. The servicemen apparently haven't found their skating legs yet as they dropped a close 6-5 decision to the Esquimalt Tudor Monarchs last Friday. A good crowd is expected to be on hand to watch the Vikings attempt to gain sole possession of first place. As a point of interest the East Indian Club, rallied by their president, Tom Dheensaw, will turn out en masse and Rupee Dalin, the club's secretary has condescendingly offered to lead the spirited group in a few cheers.

Hockey fans will be interested to note the entry of an additional team to the league come Nov. 4th, when the Stockers make their debut. The new team will be composed mainly of an overflow from the Tudor Monarch roster and is coached by ex-Viking coach Doug Anderson. All in all, this season's competition seems well balanced and rugged for the varsity squad.

## Uvic Jellyfish Strike!

Uvic Jellyfish Strike!

Men's Waterpolo got off to a splashy start Sunday. The Victoria Olympians—Neptunes downed the Uvic Jellyfish 7 to 3.

Scoring for Uvic Jellyfish:

First ¼—Bruce Parker	1
2nd ¼	
3rd ¼—Pete Kangaroo	1
4th ¼—Dan Parker	1

Next game Nov. 13th—5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Crystal Gardens. Admission Free.

## EXTRAMURAL

### Ice Hockey

Vikings vs CFB Combos (Esquimalt).....  
Fri., Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

### Soccer

Uvic vs Navy (University Park).....Sun., Oct. 30, 2:00

### Rugby

Vikings vs JBAA (MacDonald Park).....  
Sat., Oct. 29, 2:00

Norsemens vs Cowichan (Gordon Head).....  
Sat., Oct. 29, 2:00

Saxons vs UBC (Vancouver).....Sun., Oct. 30, 1:30

### Field Hockey (Women's)

Uvic vs Cowichan (Gordon Head).....Sat., Oct. 29, 2:00

## calendar

### THURSDAY, Oct. 27

Chess Club meetings; Thursday, Oct. 27th, Nov. 3rd and 4th; 7:30 p.m., SUB Cafe; Everybody welcome. For further information call Jim Melsen at 385-3085.

★ ★ ★

### FRIDAY, Oct. 28

Dr. Frank W. Anderson, Professor of Mathematics, University of Oregon, will speak on Endomorphism Rings at 4 p.m., H-Hut, Room 1, Gordon Head Campus. Coffee will be served prior to the Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge, Hut E.

★ ★ ★

W.U.S. Meeting: What happened in World University Service? Come and meet National Assistant Secretary Marnie Hückvale at 12:30 in Clubs C.

★ ★ ★

### SATURDAY, Oct. 29

Grad Class Cocktail Party, SUB Upper Lounge, 8:30 p.m. to 12.

★ ★ ★

### SUNDAY, Oct. 30

"Low Church" Service, in preparation for Tuesday's "battle" (see below). St. Columbia. 7:30 p.m. For transportation phone 382-0751.

★ ★ ★

### MONDAY, Oct. 31

Prof. L. Millener, University of Auckland, N.Z. will speak on "New Zealand Vegetation and Flora and its Evolution, Elliott Building, Room 168, 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

### TUESDAY, Nov. 1

British Debating Team vs. Uvic Debating Union, SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30, "Extremism in the Defense of Liberty is no Vice." 8:00, "Party Politics are for Men without Principle."

★ ★ ★

Jazz Club meet at 7:30 p.m. at SUB and travel to the home of Mark Vasey. Program includes budget discussion! and the awing of a tape made of 20th Century Jazz Quintet. For further information phone Bob Young, 383-3697.

★ ★ ★

High? Low? What's the diff.? Two Anglican priests — one "high" and one "low" battle it out. 12:30, C1-209. All faculty and students welcome.

★ ★ ★

Student Directors' Scenes, Workshop Theatre, Theatre Hut 12:30.

★ ★ ★

### THURSDAY, Nov. 3

Elliot 060, Dr. McInerney from Uvic Biology staff speaks on the Stickleback, 12:30.

## Exotic Goods To Be Sold Here

Treasure Van, a project sponsored by World University Service of Canada will bring to Uvic from Nov. 7-11 an exotic collection of handicrafts from more than thirty countries.

The exhibition and sale will be open daily in the SUB from 12:00-5:00 and 7:00-10:00 p.m. with free admission to both students and members of the public.

Animal lovers will find toy koala bears and kangaroos from Australia; birds carved from buffalo-horn from India; wooden lions, tigers and impalas from East Africa; miniature bulls from Spain; and carved bone seals from the Urals.

For hardware, you can choose from Mexican matador hats, Baluchistan caps from Pakistan, fez from Morocco, and ski caps from Peru. For your feet, there are slippers from Korea, Peru, and Poland. You can also examine and buy many beautiful earrings and necklaces, brooches and bracelets, tie clips and cuff links.

The idea of Treasure Van was conceived by a Canadian ambulance driver, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, while in a prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore. She resolved to do everything possible to help people anywhere who were worse off than herself, by stimulating a demand for the goods made by the hands (and hearts) of such people.

The Treasure Van tours enable World University Service of Canada to develop its programmes of international cooperation and assistance between students and professors in different countries, to arouse the interest of Canadians in the crafts and culture of other countries, and to enable craftsmen in developing countries to raise their standard of living by providing a market for their goods.

### Help

If you are willing to help at the "Treasure Van Sale" during the week of Nov. 7th would you please contact Julie Paone at 383-1063 or leave your name in the E.U.S. box at the general office of the SUB. The hours of work will be 12 to 5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

### Pot!!

... is not served by the Uvic 5-Pin Club but we're still the friendliest club on campus.

All students — and especially new ones — are invited to the first organizational meeting to be held in S.S.c. 163 at 12:30 on Friday.

If you like meeting people, please join us for an exciting winter.

### Academic Symposium

Time: Nov. 4, 5, 6. Place: Shawnigan Inn. Topic: "Boredom." Applications are available at SUB. Registration is \$8.50 per person.

★ ★ ★

### Library Identification Plates Now Available

Students are reminded that Library identification plates are now available at the McPherson Library. Beginning Oct. 24th. Library identification cards must be presented for all loan transactions.

## PEACE ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by  
Lions International

FIRST PRIZE \$25,000.00

Other cash prizes at District Levels

As a start the Victoria Club offers a  
\$50.00 prize for best essay  
submitted by December 10, 1966.

Further information and application forms  
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or

Phone E. E. Chamberlain at EV 4-1171

## CLASSIFIED

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

Classified Ads are payable in Advance.

Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

### Cars and Motorcycles for Sale

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RENAULT — 4 STATION WAGON,  
still under guarantee. What offers?  
385-3279.

1965 HONDA, 65 cc. — 3000 MILES,  
reconditioned, good shape. Offers?  
384-9131.

### Lost and Found

LOST — ONE WHITE MASTERS  
helmet, Vic Ring Road, Wednesday,  
Oct. 5. Phone Rick, 478-4291.

LOST — A SILVER PEN IN 168 EL.  
Phone 385-1837.

### Musicians Wanted

FOR ROCK GROUP . . . INSTRUMENTALISTS and Vocalists . . . Phone 383-8077.

### Work Wanted

STUDENTS' OWN TYPING SERVICE  
takes pride in easing your burden.  
Try our reasonable rates. 383-7447.  
Paid at SUB office.

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

### Help Wanted

WANTED DARK ROOM AND EQUIPMENT  
and trained person for experimental work.  
Contact T. S. Burnett.  
Phone 658-5411.

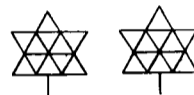
### Wanted

WANTED—GOOD USED BADMINTON  
racquet and press for around \$10.00.  
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### Room and Board

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2 rooms — 3 meals, laundry,  
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### CANADA 99



## National Political Institute

November 24, 25, 26

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**Limelight Jazz** — Featuring Jerry Mulligan, Oscar Petterson, The Adderleys, Charlie Mingus, Roland Kirk, Len McCann, Dizzy Gillespie, Earl Hines and more. Mono 5.28, Stereo 6.18.

The Bay, Records, main