



FEE RAISE THREATENS STUDENTS

UBC Fees to Hit \$750 Uvic's May Follow

by PETER BOWER

Uvic Students face a fee hike.

In the wake of a startling announcement Tuesday by UBC president John B. Macdonald, that UBC students will have to pay an extra \$50 to \$100 in fees next session, AMS president Larry Devlin told The Martlet that "a fee raise is imminent here."

Reliable sources report that the fee raise at UBC will continue until 1970 when a figure of \$750 will be reached.

A joking remark to a Times reporter that students might stage a sit-in against possible fee raises was confused with the appearance of Alabama Governor Wallace at Uvic.

Canadian Press and United Press International carried a story that Uvic students would demonstrate against Governor Wallace.

The mistake was finally corrected.



—Bruce Macfarlane Photo

University of Victoria debaters Mike Stephen (left), and Rolli Cachioni (right) trounced UBCers Dennis Forkin and Betty Hall 3 to 1 in one of the McGoun Cup semi-finals debates on Friday. Mike Muirhead (centre) was moderator.

Uvic is generally jubilant over this, despite losing the other debate 4 to 0. This is the first time that Uvic has ever defeated UBC in either half of the series.

In Victoria the Uvic team took the affirmative side on the resolution "This House Should Look Back in Anger".

The Uvic victory was largely the result of an excellent rebuttal speech by Mike Stephen, who turned in a superb performance all around.

In Vancouver a debate on the same resolution took place simultaneously, Uvic taking the negative side there. This debate was dominated by a UBC speaker, Peter Hyneman.

However, even there an atmosphere of new appraisal of Uvic was noticed.

It has been proposed by Victoria, and endorsed by UBC, that both universities enter directly into the McGoun Cup finals next year.

Uvic Entrance Mark To Be Held Steady

The University of Victoria Senate has ruled that there will be no raise in the present 50% entrance requirement to Uvic for the '64-'65 session.

The announcement follows a period of study conducted during which time the UBC senate announced that a 60% average in matriculation will be needed for entrance to UBC.

Chancellor Gordon Shrum of Simon Fraser University, an institute as yet without buildings or students, is reported to have said that SFU will require at least a minimum of 60% for admission to first year.

Registrar R. R. Jeffels of the University of Victoria told the Martlet in a special interview that he personally is pleased that the Uvic Senate is holding the line on a 50% entrance requirement.

Uvic Students' Council Sunday tabled a motion which called for a letter to be sent to the university senate which would state that the council favours a minimum 60% entrance requirement. One member of the Students' Council suggested that 65% be the minimum set. Another suggested that it be set at one percent higher than UBC's 60%.

Registrar R. R. Jeffels said the matter of the minimum requirement is under constant review by a committee of the Board of Governors.

Following is part of a verbal statement made to The Martlet by Mr. Jeffels:

"What is most important to me is that we will provide an education which will transform lives, and provide an educational experience which will enrich students mentally, emotionally and spiritually. . . .

"It must be possible at a university to provide an educational atmosphere which will look after the needs of those citizens who have the intellectual endowment and capacity for hard work to benefit by a university education.

"... At a university we have to treat students as individuals; we have examples of students who in the past had a marginal record of achievement but went on to make an unusually distinguished contribution to society. Some of these students may have been excluded

from university if admission requirements had been set at 60% or more. . . .

"I feel that students who come to us should have an opportunity to demonstrate at a university whether or not they are capable of success. . . .

"We are now beginning to realize that the benefits of a higher education must go to a larger number of people. . . ."

When asked if Uvic could expect an increase in enrolment as a result of the UBC move he said:

"There will be some increase in our enrolment in consequence of the UBC senate regulations, but it is very difficult to estimate how many will apply for admission."

GOV. WALLACE HERE

Governor Wallace of Alabama will address students at a Political Science Forum in the SUB cafeteria at 12:00 today.

All students are invited, but decorum must be maintained.

Statement From Devlin

For the past month, the Students' Council has been following closely reports that a fee raise was imminent at the University of B.C. Dr. Macdonald's statements confirm our suspicions that these rumours are well-founded. It is our opinion that such a move would, of necessity, be followed by a similar move at this institution.

Estimates of the increase range from fifty to one hundred dollars per year. However, we have reason to believe that this will be a total increase of \$150., spread over a three-year period.

The AMS is unequivocally opposed to any increase of tuition fees. We have a plan of action designed to impress upon the Board of Governors of this university the unpopularity of such a move:

1. A formal hearing before the Board has been requested. At that time, a brief outlining our opposition will be presented.
2. A special meeting of the Students' Council has been called for Wednesday at 12:30 noon.
3. A general meeting has been called for Monday, January 20, in the Lansdowne Auditorium. All students will be asked to support council by signing a 2000-name petition against a fee increase.
4. If we cannot be given unequivocal assurance that fees will not be raised, further "suitable manifestation" will be organized.

No fee raise has been announced for Uvic yet.

Members of the Uvic Board of Governors contacted said they would have to take a "wait and see" attitude before making any comment on the possibility of a fee raise here. They said a complete study would have to be made of Macdonald's statement.

Uvic Students' Council has issued statements that they will launch a full scale fight on the issue to protect the interests of the student body.

Chancellor J. B. Clearihue was unavailable for comment at press time.

The UBC Students' Council is reported to be "quite disturbed" that they were not consulted in any way over the matter. The council is now concerned with increasing bursaries and scholarship aid in amounts to keep pace with fee increases.

There has been little reaction from UBC students so far, but this is attributed to the suddenness of the announcement.

Reports indicate that SFU, contrary to Dr. Gordon Shrum's statements, will not be ready by 1965 in time to help alleviate the pressure of increasing student population.

UBC alone is expected to increase by nearly 5,000 in the next two years. Unofficial sources in Vancouver said that there is speculation that Uvic will be inundated by a wave of increased enrollment in the next few years as a result of the UBC fee raise and hike in admission requirements to 60%.

The Martlet discovered that the University of Victoria made a profit of \$279,834 to the period ending March 31, 1963. Sources at Uvic feel that this figure will make things difficult for any substantial fee raise to be made here.

A second statement issued to The Martlet by AMS President Larry Devlin read:

(Continued on page 3)

10,000 Expected

Victoria Public Invited to Open House

The University's first open house will be held from January 31st to February 2nd, and will give Victoria citizens an opportunity to see our university and the way our system is set up. The purpose of open house is to allow the public to see past development of Gordon Head Campus and present plans for future development. They will also see how the student government functions, and the divisions of the study.

Students will be available to show visitors around the camp. Also, the different clubs will have displays in the Student Union Buildings.

On Friday evening a conference

will be held in the SUB.

"It is the hope of the students' council that as many students as possible will attend this conference," said AMS president Larry Devlin.

PROGRAM

After introducing the speakers, Mr Ireland, chairman of the conference, will give a background to the conference. After this, the following topics will be approached:

A profile of Canadian Universities 1963:

Plans and Projected Costs
Dr. G. F. Sheffield, Director of Research Canadian Universities Foundation.

Professional Schools and Graduate Faculties.

Dr. Macdonald.
Simon Fraser University: its role in the provincial system

Fr. McTaggart-Cowan

The Private Institution in a system of Public Education

Rev. Father Aquinas

Co-ordination and Co-operation within the system

Professor Bishop

The talks will be followed by questions among the panel of speakers, followed by questions from the audience.

Following this, a reception will be held in the SUB, everyone is

welcome.

STUDENT COMMENTS

"This is a wonderful thing because it will bring attention to the university by the local press, and at this time publicity will be a tremendous help to us."

"I am inevitably and irrevocably opposed to any form of open house. It is a capitalistic conspiracy to undermine the morals of university students."

"It's a bloody good opportunity for the public to see what's going on since the new campus has been built, and also to see where their money is going."

A turnout of eight to ten thousand is expected, and more students are needed to help out. Anyone wishing to help may contact Don Kirkby at 479-2769.

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

EDUCATION TOO EXCLUSIVE

UBC's President T. B. Macdonald's announcement that there will be a fee raise starting next year and continuing until 1970 when an approximate figure of \$750 will be reached, is stunning and shocking news.

We strongly oppose any fee raise as the present fee structure is already extremely close to the point of crippling student entrance into university. The number of students that must now seek loans and the figures available on student earnings illustrate admirably the reason why such fantastic and utterly unrealistic raises cannot be implemented.

Between the action of fee-raising and increasing entrance requirements we can shortly expect that only the very rich and the very bright will be able to get into universities.

This is a flagrant rejection of our democratic principle that every person is entitled, by the privilege of being a Canadian citizen, to the maximum opportunity of receiving the highest education to which he can aspire.

It also is in direct conflict with a celebrated report which the same Dr. Macdonald brought out a few years ago on education which stated that as much education should be made available to as many as possible.

While no fee raise has been announced by the Uvic Board of Governors, there is no doubt that it must be on their minds.

We echo and will give our whole-hearted editorial support to the demand by AMS president Larry Devlin that support to the demand by AMS president Larry Devlin that we be given "Unequivocal assurance that fees will not be raised."

If our fees are raised arbitrarily as in the manner used by the UBC Board of Governors it is the duty of every Uvic student to vigorously display in a peaceful manner that he opposes the undemocratic method of squeezing students out of university.

It would be equally unwise to increase entrance requirements. Intellectual atmosphere in our high schools is bad enough, allowing no encouragement for the extreme individualist — the non-conforming "oddball" who so often develops into a valuable thinker in the liberal atmosphere of a university.

The many students in the 50 to 60 per cent bracket are placed there by the scaling procedure used by the Department of Education; no matter how much the industry of B.C. students increases, their final marks will remain the same because of this scaling process. What are we to do with the group of students in the 50 to 60 per cent bracket — just forget them?

We are not a university formed to feed postgraduate courses. We are a state institution formed to educate and improve as many of the population as possible, to raise the general standard of all.

This is a field of education which must not be neglected. A vacuum in this area would immeasurably weaken Canada. It is not what goes into university which counts, but what emerges.

Any person who attends university, even if he never makes it past English 200, has not wasted anything.

There is waste only when a student capable of improving himself at university is prevented from doing so.

Then we are all a little worse off.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who so kindly contributed to the Christmas hampers. Along with the purchases we made, there was enough food and toys for five hampers. These were most gratefully received by our five families.

Thank you all again.

Sincerely,

SHARON KIRK,
Social Convenor.

GHOULS DEFENDED

Dear Sir:

I think that the "ugly girl" posters and notices are in poor taste, unfunny, and sick!

KEVAN HULL,
E-1.

FRENCH REVOLUTION

Dear Sir:

I would be interested to know what rights French Canadians lack that English speaking Canadians possess. I do agree that a unified Canada is not only desirable but necessary, but let us not be browbeaten into submitting to French Canadian arrogance.

Believe me, we English speaking Canadians do have a culture and an atmosphere of our own. It is even noticeable between Buffalo and Toronto!

Let us teach our children both languages in both sections of the country from the first grade up.

Moyra Mulholland
380 Bostwick Road
Ithaca, New York.

INITIATIVE?

Dear Sir:

The Progressive-Conservative Club would like to comment on the article by Steve Horn and remarks of Chris Archer in the Martlet.

I discussed the idea of a Model Parliament with the Liberal Club President in early October, but after interviews with the other two political clubs in which only limited interest was shown, we at that time felt that there was not adequate interest or enough people involved in political clubs to make the difficult task of organizing a Model Parliament worthwhile.

If the Liberals have made the "momentous political decision" (Horn) they have not advised us. The stand of the club is that if the other political clubs show enough interest the Progressive Conservatives will fully participate in the scheme.

Doug Strongitharm,
President, Conservative Club.

THE MARTLET

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"Given up smoking . . . substituting sex!!"

Comment On Bourdillon

by SHEILA L. DUFF
Biology Instructor

I wish to submit the following in reply to the article by Dr. R. B. Bourdillon in the Martlet of November 21, 1963.

This is an examination of the value of scientific research by undergraduate students and teachers in universities.

INCREASING FAILURE RATE

It is first necessary to comment briefly on the increasing rate of undergraduate failure. The public is growing more aware of the value of a university education and a wider variety of students is applying for entrance. Universities are often forced to accept unqualified entrants. These students are products of increasingly larger high school classes, where efficiency of education must necessarily be reduced. Universities are attempting to accommodate more students in proportion to the increase in student population. However, intelligent population does not increase as fast as the population as a whole. All these factors must be considered in the increased rate of failure. The entire responsibility must not devolve upon the teachers.

REPUTATION FROM RESEARCH

The reputation of a university is established largely by the quality of its research. Most university teachers are required to have a Ph.D., acquired after long years of training and research. Dr. Bourdillon has suggested that undergraduate teachers be prevented from continuing such research. Surely their long training should not be wasted, nor should they be prevented from maintaining an active interest in their particular field of endeavour. On the other hand, research workers benefit from regular contact with students.

The suggestion that teachers indulge in research on educational methods is dangerous. Only psychologists are qualified for this, and untrained dabblers in this field do far more harm than good.

From the undergraduate student's point of view, research is also of value. Every laboratory experiment or dissection is re-

search of a sort, and no teacher of science would deny the necessity of such work. It familiarizes the student early with the philosophies and methods by which our great body of knowledge has been accumulated. More complex research makes the student aware that frontiers in science still do exist, a fact often obscured by pedantic teachers, particularly those who do no research. At a time when Canada's output of graduate students is disgracefully low, this kind of awareness and encouragement is vital.

The separation of teaching and research staff, as suggested by Dr. Bourdillon, would result in complaints by tax-payers and fee-payers, such as that which restricts civil service almost exclusively to practical research. This kind of research can continue only slightly longer than the pure research which constantly supplies new scientific ground from which to proceed.

Dr. Bourdillon has also questioned the value of lectures, in view of the large number of textbooks now available. This large number reflects the variety of opinions held by various teachers in a field. Unless a professor writes a text himself, he will rarely find one, or even a combination of them, which treats the subject as he would wish. In lectures, he can supplement and comment on the text material. Seminars are of considerable value in advanced courses, where the subject matter is often speculative, but we should not lose sight of the fact that the onus for education is not on the teacher, but on the student. If he cannot learn without being coaxed and spoon-fed, he has no place in a university.

DECIDE WHAT IS EXPECTED

It is necessary to decide what is to be expected of a university. If we want students pushed or dragged through, to be graduated at all costs with a meaningless degree, let us by all means take Dr. Bourdillon's advice. If, however, we wish to maintain the value of university degrees, and to preserve one of the last bastions of individuality and excellence, we had better cling tenaciously to the status quo, recognizing that a university is not a democratic institution. It is not for everyone. It is for those who can learn.

Littleton Number Ten

by ELLERY LITTLETON

ROME, THE INFERNAL CITY

Unlike London or Paris or Madrid, Rome has no subway — the fastest, cheapest, most efficient way of finding one's way around the immensely confusing maze of streets each major European centre features. There are buses — thousands of them. The map of Rome's bus routes looks like a horribly bloodshot eyeball. Millions of little red lines run all over, intersect, disappear, reappear, cross, diverge, stop, or run right off the edge.

Most of the streets aren't named on the map, and it's virtually impossible to read the infinitesimal numbers and letters which denote various buses and routes. The only thing to do is to get on, then get off when something out the window looks familiar.

Getting on and off the bus is another matter. Rome's rush period lasts for 24 hours. The buses aren't just packed, they are smashed full from end to end. You have to get on at the rear and off at the front, and somehow you must work your way all the way up to the bus between stops.

I've quite honestly seen people punching and thrashing their way up the aisle to try and get to the door before their stop flashed by. Women are the worst. They just shove, elbow, yell and step on toes until they squeeze out.

The bus is in a continual uproar because so many people are carried by their stop in the crush. Then they yell, and push and punch all the harder to get off at the next. Walking in Rome is wonderfully interesting, but riding the bus is a unique experience, to say the least. I'll have to be careful I don't nail the first old lady who dawdles briefly in the aisle of Bennett's buses when I return to Victoria.

Potential Deficit

'Cut Down Spending' Copley Says Tightly

by STEVE HORN

"We simply cannot spend as lavishly (as we did) in the first term and remain solvent," Treasurer George Copley told council members during presentation of his mid-year budget report on January 12th.

The budget has been strained by unplanned expenditures, some uncontrolled purchasing, and a number of outstanding bills left by last year's council, he said.

To remedy this carryover, Copley recommended that a new fiscal year, to run from August to August, be implemented in place of the present March 15th to March 15th fiscal year.

In his statement Copley listed several AMS subsidiary accounts exceeding estimated budget allotments.

Council was told that a Players Club deficit of \$511.33 was "due to a lack of centralization in their finances."

Other recommendations made were: that all dance tickets be equalized at \$3.00, that "generally spending should be tightened up," that the "AMS should cease to support minor publications," and that "long distance phone calls and telegraphs should be curbed."

Copley also asked about the feasibility of reducing The Mart-

★ ★ ★

The first economy measure is underway: volunteers are being recruited to staff the polling booth on election days, February 11 and March 6. Students willing to spend an hour or two of their time may leave their name, phone number and preferred hours with the secretary in the SUB or contact Judith Baines at GR 7-1267.

★ ★ ★

let's printing run to 1200 copies, but ran into opposition from Editor-in-Chief Pete Bower and Associate Editor Jim Bigsby, who claimed that reduction of circulation would mean a severe reduction of ad revenue far exceeding the savings.

The Treasurer also made some specific motions to reduce expenditures.

Expenses were limited by motions "that no student have money allotted to him for a conference or seminar unless he is directly representing the AMS," "that no refreshments be paid for out of AMS funds except for functions directly under the sponsorship of the AMS; and "that we (the AMS) discontinue the hiring of student supervisors except on occasions when the SUB is being specifically

used by a subsidiary organization . . ." All these were carried.

An additional motion affected general practice. Copley moved "that it be the responsibility of a purchaser, wherever possible, to submit two bids with a purchase order in excess of \$25.00. This was also carried.

While Copley's report indicated a definite need for belt-tightening, it did not show Council as being financially in bad shape.

"Although the AMS spent some \$3000 more in the first term than total assets and revenue are for the second term period, most of this difference went to non-recurring expenses such as CUS fees and SUB furniture," he told The Martlet.

"However," he added, "as a result of the belt-tightening measure I believe that we can assure an absolute surplus for the incoming council."

SOME BUDGET FIGURES

AMS Expenses from
Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.....\$22,006.28
AMS Assets and Revenue
from Dec. 31 on.....19,109.18
Total Net Loss of
Subsidiary Accounts which
exceeded their budget
since Sept 1 3,698.01

Copley Sees Red**FEES . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

"Students cannot under any circumstances afford an increase in tuition fees.

"Statistics show that the cost of university for a student living at home is \$900, while for that living away from home is \$1400. For contrast, more than 500 students at Uvic earned less than \$200 last summer. The average male student had gross earnings of \$800, while the average female, \$400.

"This clearly indicates that the costs of University education are already heavy for students.

"We feel that additional revenue should come from the provincial government, not out of the pocket of the students who have little recourse to increased help.

"We intend to make our feelings known to the Board of Governors in the strongest possible manner."

CENTURION COMING

The second edition of The Centurion will appear on campus next week, featuring that popular journal of free (\$1200) opinion, the CRYPTIC.

There have been no pre-planned sales posts, but "you'll know we're here," say Centurion editors.

SOCK LEAP

Lucky ugly you: the fulfilment of your young scraghood is about to happen. The Friday, January 24 sock hop is going to be a sock LEAP, which means girl-ask-boy, scrag-ask-creep, or what have you. If you're shy as well as ugly, contact office 04 in the SUB, and a virile hunk of man will be gotten for you. This means, of course, that you pay his way to the dance, but isn't it worth it, hags everywhere? Beautiful chicks can get their own men. Who says you can't buy happiness—it takes but a short visit to office 04 and/or 75c.

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Terry Report Smokes Out All The Facts

by GORDON POLLARD

What is the most difficult of all human endeavors?

Selling "I'm for LBJ" buttons in Panama City? Scaling the Berlin Wall while wearing a gaudy yellow jacket?

Gaining a prompt and fruitful meeting with Welfare Minister Wesley Black or Health Minister Eric Martin?

Proving conclusively that smoking is linked to such diseases as lung cancer? Right! In fact it was said for many years, excuse the pun, that it couldn't be done.

WEED ATTACKED

Last Saturday, however, the weed came under its heaviest assault to date when a special 175,000-word report by U.S. Surgeon-General Luther Terry linked smoking not only to lung cancer but also to cancer of the bladder, gastric and duodenal ulcers, bronchitis, pneumonia, influenza, pulmonary tuberculosis, emphysema and Buerger's disease.

NITWIT AROUSED

This report burst like a bombshell upon the \$8,000,000,000-a-year tobacco industry, not to mention the shareholders of countless news and entertainment media who shudder at the thought of decreased tobacco advertising revenue.

In fact all across the continent one could hear the chattering of teeth belonging to members of the National Institute for the Triumph and Welfare of the Industry of Tobacco, NITWIT'S for short.

Although usually too busily engaged in exchanging blows, verbal and otherwise, with Ontario Premier Roberts, Canadian Health Minister Judy LaMarsh has found sufficient time to launch an anti-smoking campaign of her own. This could be intensified as a result of the Terry Report.

REACTION?

The report generally hit the Uvic campus with all the driving force and impact of a feather as smokers invariably dismissed it with indifference if not actual disdain. Even among non-smokers reaction was basically restrained.

Although he considers smoking "a filthy offensive habit," Franz Dessombes, A-2, did not feel himself qualified to unequivocally label it perilous to health. He added, however, "that smoke will cure a ham and therefore must have some effect on the human lung."

Paul Van Der Bach, A-2, was

unwilling to link smoking to lung cancer in any definite way but did suggest that such recent scientific research as the Terry Report did shroud matters in "a veil of doubt." He attributed his position of non-smoker mainly, however, to his failure to derive any enjoyment from the practise.

Similar views were also aired by other students, including Bjorn Stavrum, A-2, who also described smoking as "a highly expensive 'pastime'."

However far the nicotine pendulum may momentarily swing toward decreased sales, experience during the release of a similar report in Britain a few years ago indicates that any lull will be merely temporary. And perhaps this is just as well.

WILSON SANS PIPE?

After all, even if Harold Wilson were to toss his pipe into the Thames, wouldn't it seem rather ridiculous to find a bubble gum-chewing Prime Minister moving into Number 10 Downing Street?

And let us face it. It just would not be as dramatic at U.S. political conventions if electoral votes were bartered in the early hours of the morning in candy wrapper-filled caucus chambers.

Art Display

A number of paintings, mostly oils, by Maxwell Bates will be on display in the SUB lounge starting Monday.

SUB Director Daniel O'Brian, who is responsible for bringing the paintings here, gave the Martlet a preview of them the other night, and our critic said that the display is "excellent."

Three paintings in mixed media should prove interesting. They are "King with Candle," "Young Man," and "Fetish."

An interesting untitled oil, made mostly of yellow and brown triangles, has its value mostly in the patience taken to construct it.

This is the second display of painting brought to the SUB since September.

FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION

The first reception for our foreign students, Kyoko Furuya and Yuzo Tamai will be held Monday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The two Japanese students are studying in third year here under the AMS foreign student plan.

Members of the faculty and of the Board of Governor will be there to meet our guests, and all students of the University are welcome to come too.

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DISCOUNT SERVICE ESTABLISHED

A Discount Service has been established at the University of Victoria.

"Members of the A.M.S. will be offered appreciable discounts by various firms as of January 16," announced CUS Director, Roger Barnsley.

Students presenting their A.M.S. cards will be able to obtain discounts on corsages, automobile repairs, bowling rates, evening entertainment, and hair stylings at

specific business establishments. (See ad below.)

"Since this type of plan has never been tried here before, there is no criterion of its success except the support which merchants get in the next three months," Barnsley told The Martlet.

"If the stores are not patronized, it will reflect the disinterest of Uvic students," he added.

More discounts may be added to the list if the Student Discount Service is successful.

STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE

The following Merchants are participating in the Plan:

MAISON GEORGES HAIRDRESSERS

669 Fort Street

20% off on all Services — Monday to Thursday.

BALLANTYNE FLORIST

900 Douglas Street

10% Discount on All Purchases

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE

1417-B Government Street

10% Off at the Door 33 1/3 % Off at the Kitchen

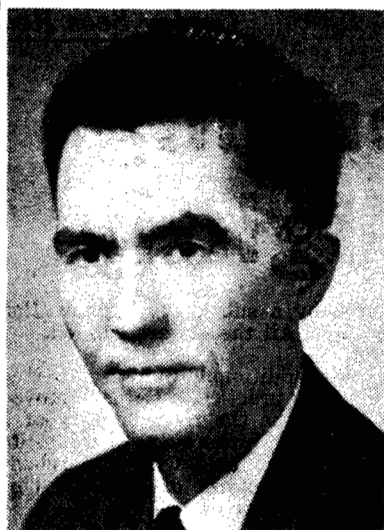
GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

914 Yates Street

25¢ per Line at All Times

There is a **GAS STATION** who will give 15% Off on Everything (Repairs, etc.) except gas. Name and Location can be obtained from any Students' Council Member.

Remember, the support of these Merchants means the continuation of the Student Discount Service.



Dr. William Stafford of Lewis and Clark College, Oregon, will be at the University of Victoria January 28th to give a reading of his own poetry.

The reading will take place at 12:30 noon. Dr. Stafford will remain throughout the afternoon "to carry on the sociability."

He will visit with Earle Birney of U.B.C. during his trip north.

Dr. Stafford was born in Hutchinson, Kansas, and received his Ph.D from Iowa State. He has published poems and articles in such august periodicals as Atlantic, The New Yorker, Commonweal, The New Statesman, and Ladies' Home Journal.

His books include "West of Your City," and "Travelling Through the Dark," which have been made available through the University book store on the occasion of his coming.

DIEF PACKS CLASSROOM FOR FRIENDLY CHAT

by GORDON POLLARD

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker took time out from his Vancouver Island fishing holiday Monday afternoon to address the Uvic Political Science Forum and to reminisce lest "auld acquaintance be forgot."

A capacity crowd of nearly 150 students filled Room P-106 to hear the Prairie messiah who, during six years of drama and controversy, has led the Progressive Conservative Party from the shadows of the opposition through the floodlights of power and back into the shadows of the opposition.

Although appearing aged and crestfallen, in striking contrast to his memorable march into Memorial Arena in the great crusade of 1957, the Tory chief still displayed a certain whimsical charm and a ready wit.

As such explosive issues as motherhood, small dogs, and helping nice little old ladies across busy streets had evidently been avoided as being excessively controversial, the former Prime Minister presented a mixture of amenities, anecdotes, and anti-Liberal gibes.

After outlining a number of measures which he claimed his administration had undertaken to assist higher education, he further suggested that the current \$2.00 per capita expenditure on education be raised to "approximately \$2.60."

The Tory chief then fondly reflected on his own university days, on his meeting with Sir Wilfred Laurier while a newsboy in Saskatchewan, and on the days "when the only thing which protected a Tory in Saskatchewan was the Game Act."

MORE DUST RAISED

Mr. Diefenbaker then cited a profusion of anecdotes concerning former Prime Ministers Sir John A. Macdonald, Robert Borden, Arthur Meighen, and R. B. Bennett, "men who debated with clubs and rapiers rather than feather-dusters."

While on the subject of political personalities, the former Prime Minister drew a round of laughter when he emphasized that he was "not recommending any present biographies," a reference to Peter C. Newman's bombshell best-seller **Renegade in Power** which is highly critical of the previous Tory administration.

During a brief question period, which at least momentarily penetrated the great veil of nostalgia, the Tory leader reiterated his party's opposition to the acquisition of nuclear weapons, describing Prime Minister Pearson's decision to "fulfill nuclear commitments" as "the most noteworthy example of anyone seeing the light since Saul's journey to Damascus."

INCAPABLE

When asked if he thought the Liberals would fulfill their campaign promise to introduce a bill making available 10,000 scholarships, Mr. Diefenbaker said he was "absolutely incapable of interpreting the vacillations in Mr. Pearson's mind."

The usual decorum of the Political Science Forum was maintained throughout, and the only targets of students' jibes were the CBC crew filming the address and reception for a special programme.

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Report Outlines Plans For Future Intra-murals

Intra-mural sports will be a booming business on campus next year if the recommendations contained in a report submitted to the Athletic Council are carried out.

The report, brought down by Intra-mural Council president Neil Brodie and his committee of Mary Pearson, John Kendrick and Gordon Barefoot, makes four proposals to enlarge and streamline the intra-mural organization.

Chief recommendation is that the student body be divided into "houses" in order to promote competition and participation. House division will probably be based on faculty and year. Such a procedure is currently being used successfully in intra-mural hockey.

Each house will have a captain

or manager. His duties will include appointing team captains and supervising the participation of his house.

A number of new activities are also being considered for next year. An early fall softball league, table tennis, touch football, soccer and mixed volleyball have been suggested, as well as archery, ski and rifle clubs.

Most attractive feature of the proposed new sports is that they can be introduced at relatively low cost.

The playing of tabloid tournaments is the only committee suggestion likely to be implemented this year. Tabloid tournaments operate along the same lines as the decathlon with teams competing in a number of different events and standings being kept. Such tournaments are hoped to be set up in March.

It was also recommended that the Intra-mural Council should

have a constitution to "lay down the rules and organization for the intra-mural sports." Brodie plans to present a draft of such a constitution to the Athletic Council before the end of February.

With the growing residence complex, Brodie hopes that within a few years intra-mural athletics will have reached the point where they can have their own autonomous council. This is the situation at UBC and the University of Manitoba, the two universities on which the proposed Uvic plan is modelled.

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There is a 100-student limit and tickets lists are available in the SUB, Young and Paul Buildings.

He Said Briefly

Press On!

MR. G. MEET MR. B.

by ROBIN JEFFREY

As the immortal bard once said: "Yeh man, we got a hockey team. They're a bunchie cutie-pies."

Well, the cutie-pies played their first game in five weeks last Friday night at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, and they didn't look too sharp. Matter of fact, they had about as fine an edge as that old blue blade that gets thrown away every night on TV. Mind you, the opposition wasn't exactly using a Gillette stainless steel either.

Navy was the villain of the piece and it managed to dump the cutie-pie... Vikings 10-8. Hardly up to Nelson's expectations.

But there was a lot of entertainment just the same. With 18 goals, there's got to be a lot of entertainment.

★ ★ ★

The festivities started delightfully. Viking defenceman Doug Bambrugh, always the rugged individualist (he wears a brown helmet and the rest of the cutie-pies wear white), threw a lusty wallop at Navy's Barry Grainger.

Mr. Grainger was unfortunate and caught the wallop right on the blue-line. He sat down abruptly. It must be painful to sit down that abruptly.

And don't be mistaken, Mr. Grainger was pained. He looked imploringly at the officials with a pained and persecuted look on his lollipop.

But the officials condoned Mr. Bambrugh's action. They almost seemed to approve. So there was nothing for Mr. Grainger to do but pick himself up. This he did. And gracefully too.

Then he skated over the Viking blue-line and low-and-behold, who was waiting for him? Not the Big Bad Wolf. No, it was Mr. Bambrugh again. And low-and-behold if Mr. Bambrugh didn't throw another lusty wallop at Mr. Grainger. And darned if Mr. Grainger didn't catch this one too. Caught it right between the face-off circles, he did.

Now, this seemed to embitter Mr. Grainger. Once again he looked appealingly at the arbiters, and when they once again smiled their approval of Mr. Bambrugh's conduct, Mr. Grainger seemed to determine to take the law into his own hands.

He spied Mr. Bambrugh with back turned. And what do you

think Mr. Grainger did? He snuck up on tippy-toe and threw a lusty wallop at Mr. Bambrugh. A stab in the back you might say.

Now Mr. Grainger probably thought that he was doing his duty: "It's up to us, son. We got to see that dirty, no-good murderer swings." Those were probably the thoughts that ran through Mr. Grainger's mind. And they were noble thoughts, one must admit. "An eye for an eye..." and all that.

★ ★ ★

But Mr. Bambrugh had the last guffaw. When he finally finished picking his head out of the boards he saw Mr. Grainger installed in the Hockey Player's Purgatory (other times known as the sin-bin) for his misdeeds.

Seems that the arbiters — like Marshall Dillon — didn't approve of Mr. Grainger's taking the law into his own hands. "Gotta make this town fit fer decent folks, Martha."

★ ★ ★

And that wasn't all the fun. No, not by a long stretch of the Barry Goldwater.

The patrons in the 50-cent pews (as "scribes" say) loved it. And well they might: 18 goals, 13 penalties, 42 points, the occasional threat of fisticuffs. Yessirreeee, a night to remember.

And the cutie-pies are involved in another presentation this Friday, against the Esquimalt Chiefs, league-leaders and all. With a little sharpening up the Vikings might hold 'em to nine, then they would only have to score two more, and...

Why even Beowulf might be proud of them then.

Game time is 8 p.m. Give it a whirl: it's great entertainment.

Intra-mural basketball returns to the Gordon Head gym Saturday at 1 p.m. Plans for Wednesday noon-hour play and the staging of a tournament with local high schools are on the boards... Vikettes, women's basketball team, over-powered Trafalgars, their chief local rivals, 45-32 in a January 8 contest... rugby Norsemen went down 11-9 to Second Division JBAA Sunday... water polo team drowned Royal Roads 9-1 Sunday at Royal Roads... rugby Vikings travel to Corvallis, Ore. this weekend. Vikings leave Friday and there is room on the bus for passengers. Cost is \$10 fare. Contact Mike Bassett.

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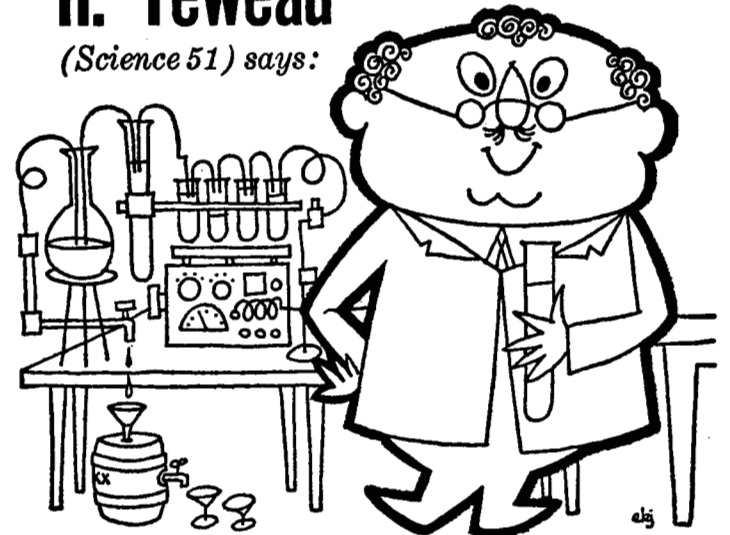
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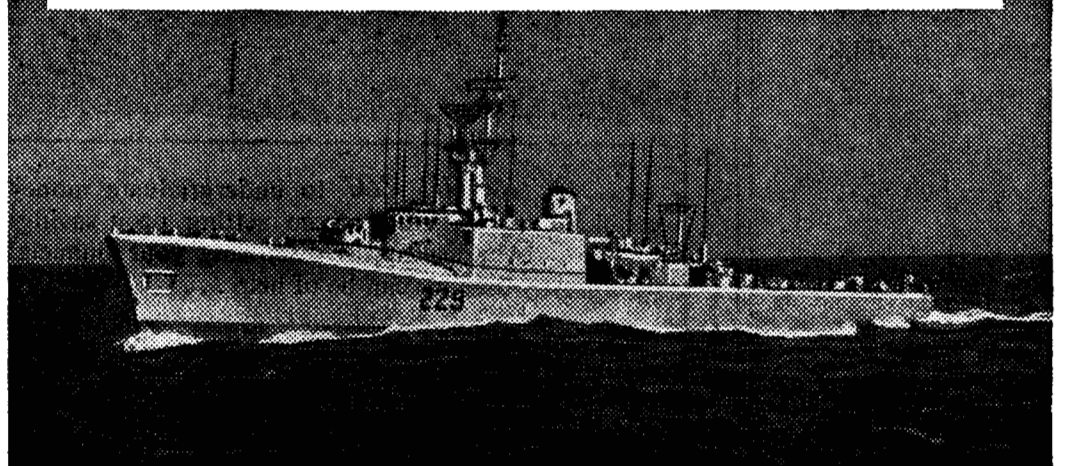
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Council Report

by STEVE HORN

ELECTION

Dates for the election of next year's council have been set. Nominations for President will open on Friday, January 31, and close on Tuesday, February 4, with the Presidential election being held on February 11, the following Tuesday.

Nominations for other positions will open on Monday, February 24, and close on Friday, February 28. The general election will be held on Thursday, March 6.

A referendum on constitutional changes will be held at the same time as the general election.

INTERESTED STUDENTS

Last Sunday's meeting saw the inception of a new council plan. Six first-year students attended the meeting as guests under a "get-acquainted" program fostered by the men and women's first-year reps.

The purpose of the plan is to acquaint interested first-year students with the members and machinations of the council. It will be continued as long as interest is shown.

Those attending the last meeting were: Pat Daniel, Eileen McCammon, Jane Bowering, John Edwards, Dave English, and John Scott.

PRESIDENT HERE

Uvic's first president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, will attend Open House ceremonies on January 31. He will be present as a non-participant during the activities on Friday evening. This will be the first chance for Uvic students to meet the new university head.

SERVICES CENTRE

Letters have been sent by F. A. Fairclough, Development Manager to the various chartered banks, giving recommendations of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee on the proposed Student Services Centre.

The centre will have a floor space of 10,000 sq. feet on the main floor, as well as a full basement. A bookstore will cover some 5,000 square feet of the main floor, as well as the 1,000 square feet of storage in the basement. A three-chair barber shop and a bank office covering 3,000 square feet have also been allowed for.

Cost of the building has been estimated at approximately \$280,000. Its location will be to the right of the SUB, which means that the SUB will be centred between the residences and the Student Services Centre.

"This will make future students the finest equipped as far as facilities are concerned" said AMS president Larry Devlin.

MEN'S BANQUET

Council has approved the Annual Men's Undergraduate Banquet. While the time and the place have not yet been arranged, the same routine which made last year's MUGS banquet a success will probably be followed.

NOTICES

SCIENCE CLUB

Thursday, January 30—Dr. Morris of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will speak on computer applications to astronomy; Thursday, Feb. 13—Dr. Deloume (Uvic Math Dept.); Thursday, Feb. 27—Group Captain McClure of the Pacific Naval Laboratories.

A trip to the PNL will be scheduled for March. Meetings are held at 12:30, Y-210.

★ ★ ★ ★

STUDENT GUIDES NEEDED

Students who wish to act as guides during Open House weekend, please contact Don Kirby.

★ ★ ★ ★

TUBERCULIN TESTS

Tuberculin tests are now available every morning in the Student Health Services office.

The test should be taken annually by all students. A harmless substance called tuberculin is injected into the skin on the forearm where it is easy to see the results, if any—on a return visit to the office in from two to four days.

★ ★ ★ ★

PRE-MED CLUB

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, Dr. McCreary, Dean of Medicine at UBC will address the club at 12:30 in Y-210.

Any students wishing an interview with Dean McCreary should contact Dr. Foord, E-58, or phone Glen Crawford at EV 2-8365.

★ ★ ★ ★

GRAD CLASS

There will be a general meeting of the Grad Class this Friday, January 17 in Y-108 at 12:30.

Also would those who have not yet returned their proofs to the photographer, please do so immediately.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

There will be an important meeting of the Clubs Council on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Clubs Room of the SUB at 12:30. It is imperative that all club presidents attend.

Rolli Cacchioni,
Director of Clubs.

★ ★ ★ ★

CURLING CLUB

The Curling Club is having a Sock Hop on January 17 in the SUB. Single 50c, couples 75c.

★ ★ ★ ★

EXCHANGE TRIP

Students who wish to apply for the exchange trip to Keio University this summer under our AMS Foreign Student Plan, please contact Don Kirkby as soon as possible.

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PHRATERES CLUB

The Phrateres Spring Dance has proved so popular that an extra 20 tickets have been made available. The Club Tango, rented for 150 couples, will now accommodate close to 200. Tickets may be purchased at the General Office of the SUB.

Contestants for the Phrateres Sweetheart, who will be chosen at the dance are in A-1: Norma Slagboom, Pamela Crutchlaw and Barbara Lyle; in A-2: Jill Caldwell and Karen Thompson, in E-3: Margaret Clark.

The dance is to be held on Friday the 24th of January from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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