

FEES SAME

70% PRE-REQUISITE

Senate Approves Graduate School

By BETH HAUGEN

start in september

The Senate Committee on Graduate Studies has officially approved the establishment of a Graduate School at the University of Victoria.

Course work will start this September.

Graduate Studies were approved by the Senate Committee and Dr. Taylor gave them his official blessing "with the proviso that they do not cost the university any extra money", said Dr. Geoffrey Mason of the Faculty of Education.

Chairman of the Education Graduate Studies Committee, he was speaking at a Panel on Graduate Studies in Education, Tuesday night.

The panel was held in the SUB on Tuesday evening. Dr. Mason made his remarks after several members of the Faculty of Education had described graduate work at other universities including Toronto, UBC, Illinois, Alberta, Oregon (Eugene), and California (Berkeley).

Graduate work in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics to the M.Sc. and Ph.D. (very limited) level has been approved here. Work to the M.A. level has also been approved in history, linguistics, geography, and the Faculty of Education.

"This means that graduate work in Education will be toward a research degree," said Dr. Mason referring to the M.A. in Education.

completely autonomous

The graduate school will be completely autonomous and under the direction of the Senate Committee on Graduate Studies.

Requirements for admission will include a 70% average in the last two years of university work taken by the student. This applies to all students applying for graduate work in any of the fields offered. Applicants with a B.Ed. (Elementary) degree will also be required to make up the equivalent of a fifth year.

"There will be no foreign language requirement for students applying for master's work in Education," said Dr. Mason.

"Fees will be at the same rate as undergraduate fees," he added. Most universities charge higher fees for graduate work.

A thesis will be compulsory. Students may take up to five years to complete it but there will be a ceiling on fees.

The average grade required for successful completion of a master's program will be a B minus for all courses.

The program approved by the Senate for work in Education is largely in the field of Educational Psychology. This is because of limitations in facilities, staff, etc.

eighteen-unit program

The program will consist of 18 units of work most of which must be done in winter session. The Senate would not approve work done solely at summer session for master's requirements. They felt the summer session too short for adequate course study at the graduate level.

Work in Education will consist of a core of 6 units—1½ in statistics, 1½ in research methodology, and 3 for the candidate's thesis. An additional 6 units will be required in Educational Psychology and the remaining 6 units may be chosen from one of these areas.

The elective areas are Educational Psychology "which covers a multitude of sins", commented Dr. Mason; Educational Administration; and Curriculum (Elementary, Secondary, or a subject matter discipline).

Queried on the possibility of a straight M.Ed. program, Dr. Mason suggested, "An M.Ed. program is not likely within the next three years."

Applications for admission to the graduate school may be submitted now. These must be received by the Senate Committee on Graduate Studies and accompanied by a \$5 application fee.

The \$5 will be applied to the tuition fees of successful candidates.

Dr. M. Harry Scargill of the Department of Linguistics is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Graduate Studies which will consider each application individually.



—IAN ANGLISH PHOTO

THREE LOVELY MAIDENS received honours at Thursday's TWIRP Dance which saw the distaff side drag the males on to the dance floor at the former's expense. From left to right: Sue MacFarlane, second princess; Jean Stewart, Campus Queen; Kathy Knoke, first princess. Maureen Violet outlasted her rivals to emerge as Cafeteria Queen. Most eligible bachelor of the year was chosen as Rupee Pallan, reported to have been a "knock-out" with his all-girl panel.

B.A.

B.Sc.

Requirements To Be Changed

By DON KILLAM

The language requirement for a Science degree and the science requirement for an Arts degree are being abolished, said Dean R. R. Jeffels in an interview Tuesday.

At present a first-year language is required for the B.Sc. degree and a first-year laboratory science course for the B.A. degree.

Students will also be permitted one five course major or will be allowed to take two three-course majors similar to the present requirement.

What Jeffels, University Registrar, couldn't say was whether this would affect students already in attendance here.

These were recommendations approved by the Senate in the General Calendar Statement passed at the last meeting.

The detailed recommendations of the department heads come up for approval in the Feb. 23 meeting of the Senate.

Jeffels said he would release the full text of the revisions after the meeting.

Extensive changes will be made in the Arts, Sciences and Secondary Education programs he said.

"There will be fewer restrictions on student course planning than there are now. There will be a new flexibility of choice and opportunity to intensify studies in chosen fields," said Jeffels.

He said he hopes that students now in attendance will be allowed to choose individually whether they will remain on their present programs or go into new ones made possible by the upcoming revisions.

socreds won't bite

By DON KILLAM

The Socreds aren't biting. And they're wary of anyone else who is.

Student representatives, lobbying for equalization grants to out-of-town students, met with Social Credit MLA's over the week and found everything from support to complete rejection of all their proposals.

The Social Credit Caucus would not meet with the students as a whole but Cyril Shelford, Omineca Riding, collected about 15 of his fellow MLA's to listen to the students.

The NDP indicated support of all proposals while the Liberals indicated support with reservations on the five-year finance plan.

"They (Socreds) gave us the 'biting the hand that feeds you' routine," said Thies.

But our out-of-town students will continue visiting their MLA's in the next few weeks to find out what they are doing for higher education.



—IAN ANGLISH PHOTO

ONE MAN'S BIFFY mysteriously disappeared recently after a grad-held beer-bash. The john was reported to have been broken and is presently undergoing repairs to its body. Meanwhile, rumours have been circulating that a movement is under way to obtain paper toilet seat covers for both men's and women's washrooms.

Lighthouse Philosopher:

"Chinese Lovable"

By GUY STANLEY

A Victoria resident recently back from Communist China charged Tuesday the existence of a "conspiracy to suppress the truth" about the Chinese.

Blasting reporters who write about China without understanding the people or their customs, Bill Scott, Victoria's "lighthouse philosopher" urged University of Victoria students to set up a Canada-China friendship association to send four student delegates to China to bring back the truth.

universities, factories and workers' dwellings."

"China is witnessing the birth of a new dynasty," he said. "Everything is dedicated to producing the healthiest people on earth—spiritually, morally and physically."



"Try to see things through Chinese eyes and you'll see there is no people more intelligent or lovable than the Chinese."

An old China hand, Mr. Scott earned his nickname building lighthouses in the Far East before World War II. He left China in 1945 and returned last November.

"The Chinese have been exploited ruthlessly for the last 300 years," he said.

"In Shanghai, where before the war there was the worst possible inflation, misery, corruption and graft, today I see

VOTE FRIDAY

--

'66-'67 President

Campus Briefs

a march protesting American policy in Vietnam February 18. The march demands immediate cessation of U.S. attacks on Vietnam and a return to the Geneva agreements of 1954 which called for elections throughout Vietnam.

Vancouver (CP) — A mathematics professor who formerly taught at the University of California says Canadian university students are too content to launch a major protest movement. Dr. Benson Brown, now on the faculty of the University of B.C., said Canadians are satisfied because they "have never had an illusion of individual political power as the Americans have."

Tokyo (Reuters) — Thirty students were injured last week in an hour of violence at Waseda University stemming from a 25-day student strike against increased tuition fees.

Toronto (CUP) — The University of Toronto Literary and Athletic Associations announced that they will conduct open seminars and panel discussions on birth control information this week. The groups have been told by a lawyer that they could face possible prosecution if a direct complaint was made to the police about their meetings.

Halifax (Wire) — Kenyan High Commissioner to Canada said Saturday at Kings College that war between the whites and the blacks in South Africa is inevitable. Burudi Nabwera told students that the "only way to defeat force is by force." He said African nations should attempt a combination of capitalism and communism because neither would work separately.

Vancouver (CUP) — The Board of Governors plans to freeze fees at Simon Fraser, President Pat McTaggart-Cowan disclosed to the University executive council Monday.

Vancouver (CUP) — UBC's Arts faculty has voted to split in two. In a meeting last week, faculty members decided to recommend to the university senate that a separate faculty of performing and creative arts be established.

Fresno, Calif. (CUP) — Girls in Fresno, California and Sheffield, England, have begun a Dial-a-Virgin program. A maiden who thinks she is going to lose her chastity, and trembles at the thought, has a supply of telephone numbers of other untouched ladies in white, who when called, will talk her out of the disastrous step she might take.

Montreal (CUP) — McGill University may extend the school year to include a summer term, says Professor E. M. Counsels, Vice-Dean for Academic Affairs. Eight terms could thus be completed in two and two-thirds years instead of the present four.

Montreal (CUP)—The Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec will be joined by McGill in

tory leaders lash liberals

By IAN BAIRD

Front-bench Conservatives spoke to the Progressive Conservative Student Foundation at Ottawa and lashed out at the Liberal's policies regarding the U.S.A.

All delegates heard George Hees, former Minister of Trade and Commerce denounce the Liberal "Tight Money Policy."

Also he said the Liberal policy of retaliation would prove fatal.

Davie Fulton, former Minister of Justice said responsible Canadian Nationalism could not exist if it accepts its basis from a foreign government.

John Diefenbaker said Liberal policies are undermining Canadian economy.

Delegates split 50-50 on the question of the death penalty.

Also favoured was support of U.S.A. stand in Viet Nam and encouragement of non-military aid to Viet Nam.

Students worded the question of national leadership indicating majority support for Diefenbaker.

Medicare was supported but was insisted it be voluntary.

Another resolution called for removal of the six-percent interest ceiling on loans by chartered banks.

Michael Vineberg, 21, of McGill, succeeded Joe Clark of Edmonton as president.

**student liberals
vote down queen**

The Canadian University Liberal Federation voted to abolish the Queen as Monarch of Canada, thereby rousing the ire of several federal liberals.

Although several other resolutions were passed, such as particular status for Quebec, voting at 18 and support for Walter Gordon's economic policy, none occasioned more comment than this 60-47 decision to rid Canada of the Queen.

The motion to remove the Queen met reactions of shock, distaste, outrage and from Quebec Liberal M.P.'s, professed indifference.

"Abolition is inevitable someday," said Gerrard Pelletier (Hochelaga).

"They shouldn't be able to embarrass their party that way," said an unnamed federal cabinet minister.

"I'm not going to stand this feeling for one minute," said John Matheson (secretary to the Prime Minister).

"There are much more important things to worry about," said Jean Cretien (secretary to the Finance Minister.)

A policy wing called RAMMER, the Reform Action Movement-Mouvement Etudiant Reformiste was formed to present a new image of the party and to avoid isolationism be it, regional, cultural, ethnic or social.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

MOST LOVING COUPLE AWARD went to love birds Shannon Fitzpatrick and Mike McMartin at Thursday's TWIRP Dance. The couple, engaged during Christmas holidays, were padlocked together with steel chain to assure they stayed that way.



May we suggest a
Save-for-the-Little-Things-
you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

BANK OF COMMERCE

MOST STUDENTS' COUNCILS LAST (HOPEFULLY) FOR A FULL YEAR.

During that time there are arguments, disagreements, and occasionally just a little bit of chaos.

Fifteen human beings just don't always agree on everything.

For this reason a capacity to understand people and respect opposing views is vital in an AMS President if good ideas are ever going to get done.

To this extent, at least, personality has to be an issue.

Student politics may be more fun.

But student leadership requires infinitely more talent.

**TOMORROW — VOTE STEVE BIGSBY — AMS PRESIDENT
FOR 1966-67.**

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the martlet

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Editorial

ELECTION RACE

Well, they're off and running. And it looks to be a great race — close, but great.

With three presidential candidates in the offing and coming into the home stretch today, students should have a tough choice picking next year's president.

Tuesday's campaign speeches indicated the high calibre of potential leadership on campus — a leadership obviously mandatory for the handling of student affairs next year.

For next year could easily see the need for an even more ambitious fee fight should fees continue at their present level with no indication of an eventual decrease.

And successful will be the man who will stand up to the pressure regardless of that precious "public image."

As one candidate put it "It is this type of student activity ... grappling with the real issues — that we have to continue if student government is to mean anything."

All three candidates have stressed the importance of more direct students' council—student communication and co-operation.

Great — if it's carried through and actually implemented.

And the suggestion of more to come indicates next year's president will have to be a tough administrator, a great PR man and even more than a student leader, a student in the real sense.

Pretty high requirements for any student president and the job won't be an easy one—but the right choice on Friday should get us that man.

One of the major issues of this campaign has been the concern over student "apathy" and the emphasis on more student "involvement."

Ideals are great but our new president must be able to see them in realistic terms—hard-hitting realistic terms—terms that can be seen in black and white.

To all of you, our hopes that the so-called student apathy is a myth of the past—that it is no longer a part of the student atmosphere at the University of Victoria.

We think it isn't. Show it—on Friday.

HURRAHS

Hurrahs to John Thies and the members of his committee for the brave effort put forth in the Constituent Lobby.

The pitch is that out-of-town students write, phone, personally talk to their MLA's from their respective ridings and put the old student pressure on them to realize equalization grants to these students.

For these students, because they happen to live some distance from a University, are forced with unnecessary and unwarranted extra expense.

If this discrimination were erased it would truly be a step toward making education more accessible.

And if higher education is to be made accessible to all with ability, and surely it should be, then this is naturally the place to start.

Cross this hurdle and then we have some hope of crossing the others, perhaps more formidable but certainly more possible once the preliminaries are knocked down.

The Constituent Lobby is being carried out quietly and orderly — certainly not the stand to take in all issues — but obviously a smart move in this case.

But as much as we like protests and all, this lobby appears to be working.

At least our elected representatives are listening this time.

And that in itself is a real accomplishment. Maybe they like playing 'Dear Abby.'

At any rate, a slap on the back to Mr. Thies for the effort.

the martlet

Editor-in-Chief
Susan Pelland

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
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Sue went to the men's room and we all watched, except Ben who waited outside. We had a good crew this week. Don Killam worked hard writing and typing, and, for the first time in his life he did some editing. He is relieving Lynn Curtis while Lynn is out practicing on some little kids. Jan McKay and Joyce Boychuk are out practicing too, please come home soon: we miss you all.

Keith Guelpa is still busy on the rally — he'll be glad when Sunday is over. Many, many other people are working with Keith on the rally and some of them are already lost. Ian Baird came back from the east with a broken nose and commenced to put the papers in the mail. Richard Rushworth slogged through the mud, Ian Anguish waded into a bevy of beauties and came out with some good shots, John Turner and Alex Muir sported with their cameras. Linda O'Connor and Sheila Mulcahy fled until they ran out of room then went home for the night. Kevan Hull wrote a story and Wayne Buckley read it and a lot of other copy.

Anne Buile joined us as a typist this week and started learning the fine art of lay-out, she said she liked it. Also typing late into the night was Judy Carl, who went home with Tom Palfrey. Gina Bigelow is still investigating the fine arts department.

We didn't see much of a lot of other people we remember.

And we almost forgot Beth Haugen who worked late.

the third page



"That's right fellas — along with all the prestige and everything one of you will get to wear the magic presidential robes — course there are one or two egg stains to be cleaned, but . . ."

letters

Notice

All letters to the Editor will be printed provided that these are kept short, and the subject of the letter is not libelous or slanderous. All letters must be in The Martlet office by noon on Monday if they are to appear in that week's issue.

Thank You, Bleeders

Dear Madam:

I would be grateful if you can find space in The Martlet for an item expressing the appreciation which is owed to everybody who contributed to the success of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on February 2nd and 3rd.

I am particularly thinking of Miss Lynne Roberts and all those of the group who worked with her, and to the Circle K Club who I understand took care of publicity.

A. T. Lashmar,
Supervisor—Blood Donor Panel

Admission
of An Omission

Dear Madam:

In the resolution of thanks passed by our recent Model Parliament, the name of Doug MacAdams was accidentally omitted. We therefore wish to acknowledge his considerable contribution to this Parliament, and to thank him for his work forming its constitution.

Sue Humphries
Steven Horn
George Davis
Pete Gibson

Students Beware

Dear Madam Editor:

The Model Parliament was supposed to create student awareness in the existing political parties as means for discussing pressing national problems and solutions to these issues. We felt that the bypassing of the various parties still forms the basis of Canadian governments.

We wonder if our approach to the creation of student awareness within a set framework to certain issues might not be more laudatory than the consistent 'holier than thou' attitude taken by The Martlet when confronted by shortcomings of

MOUNTBANK

"impatient fruggers and butts in the sink"

It was Saturday night in a little discotheque in Vancouver. Strictly a bring-your-own-booze place. At first it was quiet, and empty, with the great Wurlitzer belching out music in its own technicolor corner, bored waitresses stepping around in orange skin-tight racing suits and net nylons. One had legs like a fullback.

The crowd began to filter down the cement stairs, after a show or a few beer. A middle class crowd — a lot of nervous bank clerks saying things like "Hey, Harry, can you do this frug stuff?" (shuffle, shuffle, flap). Girls with lacquered stacks of tired hair and frilly-dilly dresses.

The booths and tables around the minuscule dance floor began to fill as more and more fans clattered into the place, and the "host" (a long-haired Golden Gloves middleweight) began heaving chairs and customers about with calloused efficiency, ("O.K. folks, shove over and let these two sit here.")

The deafening bass barrage from the music machine diminished slightly in the face of a vigorous counter-attack from the crowd: startling blats of laughter, piercing shrieks of hilarity, the raw scraping of chairs, accompanied by a subtle undercurrent of cigarette lighters and clinkings of bottles and glasses. Funny how people always get drunk at these places, yet nobody ever brings any booze. (Who's the guy with the bulging 400 pound overcoat?)

Finally the band arrived; two guitars, a sax and drums. ("Everybody say yeah.") Compared to the band, the performance of the juke-box was as a Morris to a Mack truck. The music revved up on the tiny stage, peeled across the room and smashed simultaneously into all four walls, accompanied by an ecstatic roar from the impatient fruggers, well into the third finger of their non-existent liquor.

The band played on, accompanied by meaningless babbings from the leader, a plump, thirtyish Italian-Canadian with a vast crush on himself and a head of curly black. Sort of a Mario Lanza of the saxophone, with about as much real control. The lead guitar was held by a doughy, rather glazed chap whose total self-control was remarkable, especially in face of the frenetic horn man, bent on focusing the attention of every man in the place upon himself. The bass guitarist made up for it all, however, picking out his shuddering heavy background whilst transported, utterly transported, by the sheer beauty of it all. He sang in a piercing Ray Charles style that was quite effective, I guess. We couldn't see the drummer.

As the evening wore on, the ten square feet of dance floor was mashed to capacity with sweating bodies, who, have abandoned any hope of gyrating back and forth, moved wildly up and down, as if on a large trampoline. A few glasses smashed, an occasional fan lurched off to the fantastically small bathrooms with the butts in the sink and the water on the floor, the "Go-Go Girls" did their little charade on their platforms, and the band played on, while the lights blinked on and off in rhythm — blue, yellow, white, purple (yetch!), blue, yellow, white . . .

We climbed the stairs toward the surrealistic glare of the street lights, carried the first ten feet by a fresh blast from the band, which was just rounding a corner, flat out down the stretch, foot to the floor, open manifold roaring. The silence of the street was incredible, the smell of lower east side Vancouver like a whiff of pure ice-blue oxygen.

The sounds of the underground war trailed away to a mutter as we threaded our way down the empty sidewalk.

The 'trite honourable Prime Minister' and others;

Steve Horn
Ken Hart
George Davis
Peter Gibson

Ed. Note—Amen!

More Intellect??

Dear Madam:

Three cheers for the Players' Club and for the students who last week presented "The Automobile Graveyard."

(Continued on Page 5)

compromises in actions by any group for the benefit of students here.

This year's Martlet seems to have been entirely negative. It's sole cry about all attempts to act constructively in various areas has been one of down-grading criticism based on real or imagined objections. Is this the attitude which should be taken to this University? We suggest that you and your editorial board consider the full implications of being a part of this university community.

election friday

presidential candidates



STEVE BIGSBY

By RANDY SMITH

Qualifications and Experience:

- High academic standing.
 - As Treasurer of Players' Club eliminated \$1,200 deficit carried over from previous years.
 - As Director of Clubs initiated a complete reform of the clubs system, dividing clubs into seven categories and setting up a Clubs Council to control club activities and club finances.
 - Set up a highly successful Non-allocated Fund to make additional grants to active clubs and absorb money from inactive ones.
 - Fifteen new clubs issued charters since September.
 - As member of Constitution Committee drafted a Constitution revamping the organization of the Activities Council.
 - Member of AMS Finance Committee which prepared the 1965-66 budget of the Alma Mater Society.
 - Initiated, under the sponsorship of the Political Clubs, the first Model Parliament ever held at the University.
 - Uvic delegate to B.C. Assembly of Students and the Conference of College Unions.
- Platform:**
- Immediate expansion of SUB with quick action to obtain Centennial grants-in-aid and other monies to finance construction without hiking the AMS fee.
 - A student-run-textbook exchange and pressure to run the bookstore at cost, rather than as a profit-making business.
 - Extended library hours.
 - Two academic symposia — one a "First Year" symposium.
 - An on-campus Political Seminar.
 - Continued pressure for equalization grants for out-of-town students and recognition that fees have reached a final plateau.
 - A high school survey to determine how real the social and economic barriers to education are.

• A vigorous, leading role for the University of Victoria in setting up the B.C. Assembly of Students.

• A larger role for first and second year students in student government.

• AMS "Speakeasies" on all controversial issues.

• Expansion of the Martlet to 12 pages and creation of a single regular literary publication.

• Emphasis of fostering an exciting university atmosphere on this campus.

In general, a recognition that disagreement and debate is desirable, but that student politics and personal differences must be kept out of Student Council affairs. What this university needs is not the "status quo", but new energy and an idealist without illusions.

two academic symposia, to chairman of the foreign students committee, to captain of his High School Basketball team.

His policy as president will include involving as many students as possible in student affairs emphatically not to ignore student resources by using and re-using a small and faithful, but overworked group. Rick left high school with a 91% average and has completed all but one course for his degree in three years with a high 2nd class average. This leaves him next year with time and proven ability on his hands.

He wants to be President of a council which will lead Uvic students in creating a memorable year and a better university. He has the ideas, the experience and the ability to do the job.

★ ★ ★

GORDON POLLARD

By ROBIN CARLSON

With our campus passing through an exciting and challenging stage in its development, the student body requires a leader of imagination, dedication and courage.

These qualities have been shown by Gordon Pollard: in his imaginative activities program this year, in his refusal to quit because of one political setback and in his firm stand on the fee question.

A History and English major, Gordon has also maintained a first-class standing throughout high school and university.

In this election he advocates:

- a vigorous campaign for equalization grants to aid out-of-town students,
- an investigation of book store prices followed by positive council action,
- a study aimed at streamlining administrative procedure.,
- raffles to aid the Foreign Student Fund,
- direct contact with the Embassies in Ottawa to expand the Foreign Student Program,
- public relations based on substance, not image (e.g. Uvic open-line on a local radio station; prominent speakers and entertainers at the McPherson),
- an investigation of food services in the Gordon Head cafeteria,

★ ★ ★

RICK OGMUNDSON

By DAVID BOWERING



Rick Ogmundson believes that the students here are capable of creating a university environment which will be recognized as the best in B.C., and he believes that this requires the students to be concerned enough about the quality of their University education to take an active part in improving it.

He has a fine background of leadership—a background ranging from president of Victoria High School to 1st year rep. at University, to chairman of the

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health
services
offered
free

The services of two psychiatrists are available to all students, free of charge.

Dr. I. K. Kenning and Dr. B. Thomson are available by appointment Tuesday and Friday morning until eleven at the Student Health Services, located across the field behind the SUB.

The clinic, available to all students Monday to Friday, treats anything from an ingrown hair or a common cold to problems requiring psychiatric help.

Staff nurses Mrs. M. Oliver and Mrs. V. MacKenzie are available all day. Dr. J. E. Peterson attends at noon Monday to Friday and Dr. R. Morgan lends a hand on Friday.

Tuberculin tests are made available every year, with appointments set for all first year students. Upperclassmen are expected to get theirs on their own. So far this year, 1,400 students have been tested. Tests are still available.

It should be emphasized that the clinic is open to all students free of charge.



• as a possible Centennial project the sponsoring of a village school in an underdeveloped country.

A vote for Gordon is a vote to favour reform over the status quo, substance over image and firmness over vacillation.

Love is only
a reaction
formation

THE DUNGEON

From Tacoma

The DALLAY RUES

Folk

Saturday, February 26

VOTE
FRIDAY

SUBSTANCE

NOT
IMAGE

POLLARD X



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene*, a Cel-Cel fibre. *Reg'd. Can. T.M.

Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in tasteCome on over to
New!
Player's
Kings

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

To SUSAN MAYSE



Question: What is your opinion of parking facilities on Campus?

ED SIMPSON-BAIKIE, 1A

My main complaint is lack of spacing; many drivers feel it their privilege to take up as much room as possible. Some method of control should be exercised in the lot behind the Student Services Building.

KEN STUBBS, 2 Sc.

They're sufficient for the people that have cars. However they should be closer to the buildings.

CAM ELLISON, A3

For the present it's adequate — in future it won't be. There'll have to be more parking outside of the ring.

JIM McMASTER, 1 A & S

I think for the number of people it's not bad. You have to put the cars somewhere. I don't think there's a long walk anywhere.

TONY McCULLOUGH, 4S

They're all wet!

THORN (T. K.) WON, 2S

It's ridiculous. Do you know how long it takes me to walk from the parking lot to the Science Building? Seven minutes! It's ridiculous.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

It was by no means a professional performance (it took only two and a half weeks to produce) — but who cares! The cast learned about acting, the audience learned about the Theatre of the Absurd (?) or at least were amused. Everybody gained, no one lost, so why can't there be more of this?

Shouldn't the Arts and Letters Society be fostering the same kind of activity? There are enough poets and playwrights on campus to spark a little intellectual enthusiasm. And there are critical, sympathetic audiences too.

Why can't we have more casual performances from the various music clubs and set up a Speaker's Corner for anyone, who wants to say anything? That would be a great place for political clubs or for anti-student council types to incite a little ferment.

University is, after all, a place for students to experiment, to 'try for themselves' and to test their own ideas, instead of duly and unquestionably accepting second hand (or 3rd or . . .) knowledge.

Incidentally, does anyone, other than the overworked Martlet staff, feel any interest, in having a page devoted to analysis of past events, and thorough publication of current or future events?

Joanne Hemmingsen, A-2

Ed. Note — Yes, we do, overworked as we are. See us sometime.

An Open Letter to Our Dramatic Critics

"The Pen is Mightier than the Sword"—Bulwer Lytton. It took twenty-four hours or so to track down the authority of the quotation, but finally one of the fellows in my office arrived at the source.

In the hands of our local dramatic critics, the pen more often resembles a sword. The critic who recently panned the Langham Court Theatre production of *The Pendulum* has, no doubt, the academic background to qualify him in his chosen field, but I think he must have acquired it long before the advent of the "avant garde," or, in the words of the playwright, N. F. Simpson, "farce in a new dimension." Obviously his own dimensions are in need of expansion.

His critique showed a complete lack of understanding of the subtle wit, the downright genius of the written piece and little understanding of the finesse with which a coterie of experienced local talent handled the many-faceted, finely-drawn characters.

Fortunately, audiences do their own editing and spread the word around, so little, if any, harm is done, box-office wise.

Unfortunately, however, too many aspiring young actors and actresses have been severely knicked, and the aplomb of established actors and actresses temporarily deflated by these careless wielders.

True, the theatre world would be unprovoked and strangely quiet if there was no criticism . . . it is necessary therapy for those behind the footlights and a guide for those in front. It is easy to be a poor critic. It takes intelligence, a knowledge of the subject and an understanding of localized problems to be a good one.

Impartial, constructive and, if warranted, enthusiastic criticism is the elixir of life to those who tread the boards. As I said recently to a talented young designer and actor, "As your critics increase in number and volume, you can be assured you are arriving."

It is when you are ignored that you have cause to worry!"

Madeleine Johnson,
90B Arundel Drive

STUDENT OPINION WANTED

Parking Inadequate?

The SUB Expansion Committee recently requested expansion of present parking facilities on campus and received the answer: "Fine, pove to us you need it." So that's what this is all about.

The following is a questionnaire designed to judge student parking requirements. Please cut, tear, or bite it out of the Martlet and turn it in at the special box outside the SUB general office.

★ ★ ★

Name _____ Registration No. _____

How often do you use a University parking lot at night?

Which one do you use at night?

Science Reserve ☐

Science General ☐

Clearihue General ☐

Clearihue Reserve ☐

Which parking lot do you use during the day?

Science Reserve ☐

Science General ☐

Clearihue General ☐

Clearihue Reserve ☐

Would you use a parking lot behind the SUB?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Would you use a parking shelter for motor bikes behind the SUB?

YES ☐

NO ☐

AFFAIRS SEMINAR

The Seminar on International Affairs (SISA), held every year in May by the Canadian Union of Students, will take place in Winnipeg this year.

Topics include examination of Canada's present policies in the light of current national problems, and the effectiveness of her role.

Informal workshops follow and resolutions for the CUS committees on national and local bases are discussed.

Students interested in the seminar should contact Brian White, CUS Chairman, as soon as possible.

TOUR EUROPE

Canadian Union of Students is organizing trips to Europe.

Students from the western provinces will leave June 3 from Winnipeg. They will return from Europe September 4. The fare is \$322.

There will be tours of Central Europe, Northern Europe and Russia.

For more information contact Brian White or write the CUS Travel Department, 1117 St. Catherine Street, W.W., Rm. 600, Montreal, Quebec.

Circle K Dance

Fri., Feb. 25 9-1

Empress

The Pharaohs

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Prize: Dinner for Two at Hi's Steak House, Corsage and Dance Ticket.

Winner announced 22nd.



JANE HASSEN, fourth-year Arts, tries unsuccessfully to explain to ticket-happy commissioner that the reason for unlawfully parked vehicle is simple—no room. Sorry, Jane—that's tough!

Next Year . . .

Next year's expected enrolment is 3,400 students Dean of Students Ronald R. Jeffels, said in an interview Tuesday. This is an increase of about 500 students over '65-'66.

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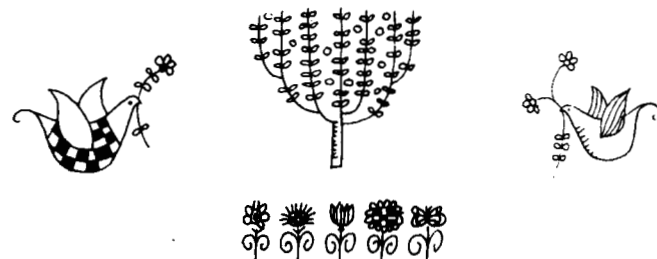
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BIGSBY - AMS President



east is east a western look at university life at laval by bob mitchell



I want to sidestep temporarily the obligation I have to write about the noisy frivolities of the "Quiet Revolution." There is a much bigger revolution taking place right now on the African continent, and I can only make a few remarks on one tiny part of that revolution.

It was just last weekend that Ghana officially opened the \$55,000,000 Volta Dam. The dam is the key to the industrial development of the country which, unique in Africa, is prosperous, autonomous and stable.

Wrote Jean Lacouture in LE MONDE: "Ghanian socialism is a disconcerting doctrine at the service of an adventurous policy—but it is gay."

If Ghanian socialism is gay, it is because it has been Africanized. Socialism is merely a tool with which a strong and independent nation will be realized.

As the leader of the movement for African independence and unity, Ghana is able to express her opposition to colonialism and racism in some very ingenious ways.

For example: A white South African, travelling by air, who has to make a stopover at the Akra airport, is not allowed to reboard his plane until he signs a declaration saying that he condemns and opposes South Africa's apartheid policy.

Could you imagine a similar ruling coming into affect at all the DOT-controlled airports in Canada? Of course, that could never happen, judging by the popularity of the South African wines that line LCB shelves, "ad mare jusque ad mare."

Ghana is admittedly, proudly and successfully socialist. Yet, by far the greatest percentage of her trade is with the West — 80%.

At the industrial centre of Tema, 25 miles from the Volta Dam, American-built smelters will smelt Ghanian aluminum. (Originally the bauxite was shipped to Canada for refining.)

And capitalist cotton, imported from the USA, is, conceivably woven into the peoples underwear in Ghana.

The key to Ghana's rapid development is an impressively forward-looking education program.

Since 1957, the year that independence was attained, education has been free from the primary to the university levels.

In the primary grades the government even goes as far as to pay the cost of the pupils' uniforms.

Education is compulsory to the age of 13, after which the student enters a secondary school.

In the secondary schools, as well as in the universities, the state pays the cost of tuition, board, lodging and books.

When the student leaves the secondary school, he writes a University of London exam to determine whether or not he is capable to enter one of the three Ghanian universities.

As an alternative to university there is a system of technical schools, similar to that in Canada.

In his first year of university, the student does three courses in a general program. In order to qualify to continue in the specialized program of his choosing, the student must pass his three first-year courses with healthy marks. If he does not, he is relegated to a "General Program" which lacks the prestige of the specialized program.

There is considerable pressure upon the student to pass those first-year exams. Education is free, but its value is not taken for granted.

Daniel Konadu, the Ghanian student who supplied me with much of this information, mentioned that when a student leaves his home to go to university, all the villagers know that he should have to stay away at least four years to get his degree. Otherwise, they will know that he has not made the grade.

"Defend your gown!" is the slogan that implies that the student's ceremonial gown, received upon entry into the university, will be relinquished if he fails to meet the standard.

In 1963 there were 2000 university students in Ghana. The Seven Year Plan, which is centred around the education program, envisages 5000 students in 1969.

During the summer holidays, the government tries to place as many students as possible in jobs, preferably in jobs that are related to their studies.

Konadu, for example, who is doing French studies, worked last summer for the national radio station. His job was to roughly translate news broadcasts coming in to Ghana from the French-speaking countries of West Africa. Or else he translated the news that was to be sent out from Ghana.

Students employed by the government receive the best possible wages. (The annual income for a Ghanian labourer is 120 pounds. For each student, the state shells out 240 pounds, which includes spending money.)

The eight Ghanian students at Laval are all in French studies. And in the secondary schools a minimum of four years of French is compulsory, but not for the vague reasons of "broadening the mind" that are cited in Canadian education milieux.

All of Ghana's frontiers are shared by former French colonies: Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Togo. Ghana, as the leader of the movement for Pan-American unity, is therefore obliged to build close linguistic ties with French Africa.

It would be wrong to assume from these remarks that everything is just hunky-dory in Ghana, in contrast to the strife-torn continent. There are many economic and social problems, to say the least.

But the manner in which these problems are being tackled has proven to be very far-sighted and successful. Ghanian leaders, and especially the president, Nkruma, consider that they can overcome 80% of Ghana's handicaps by giving great priority to education on all levels.

Education, and the whole Seven Year Plan, is a very costly but long-range investment. It means a higher standard of living for the whole population, and it will strengthen the people's hold on their independence, as well as giving each of them the opportunity to play a role in building a new nation and a new culture.

"If it were not for the education program that we have now," said Konadu, "I would not have ever gone to university."

on senate committees

Students Have Vote

University of Victoria students are unique from other universities for their right to sit on Senate committees.

At present students are sitting with voting powers on three three main Senate committees with nine sub-committees.

The right was granted last spring when the Senate passed a motion welcoming students to certain committees formerly monopolized by Senate and faculty members.

To the best of president Paul Williamson's knowledge, we are the first and so far only Canadian university to have that right.

The University of Edmonton is presently pushing to have a student placed on their Board of Governors.

But Williamson does not favor this idea at the moment.

"Personally, at this stage of the game, I feel that the benefits to be gained would not outweigh the disadvantages," he said.

He does favor student representation on Senate committees because "I think students should be taking greater part in future curriculum changes."

"For instance," he said, "I don't see why students weren't consulted over the B.Sc. and B.A. changes."

"As for the Board, I really don't know — I'm not entirely convinced — because with the Board we sometimes have to take an opposite stand."

Williamson said that if the Board decided to call a tuition increase, and a student representative was voting, it would be hard to publicly attack them.

"We would be morally bound to the Board's decision," he said. "At present," said Williamson, "we don't need a student on

the board — not while we're fighting this kind of battle for higher education."

"In future, dealings with the Board will be of a different type."

Meanwhile, students continue to hold positions on the Joint Faculty Committee, the Senate and the President's Committees.

These are further broken down into committees for Campus Planning, on which SUB Director Rick Kurtz holds a seat; the Centenary, Men's Athletics Director Bruce Wallace; Ceremonies, Randy Smith; College System, Paul Williamson.

Library Committee student seat is presently held by Jill Newnham; Bookstore, Nan Elliott; Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund committee, Paul Williamson; Education Faculty, EUS President Bob Mitchell and the Campus Graphic Arts Committee, Tony Aish.

Williamson said the students had been very successful on their committees and that favorable comments had been coming from faculty members.

The plan will be continued next year with newly-appointed student representatives.

christianity has meaning?

The Student Christian Movement is sponsoring a series of sermons on the meaning of Christianity in the modern world.

This series will be held on Sunday evenings in St. John's Anglican Church, corner of Quadra and Mason Streets.

These sermons have been designed for members of the university and nursing schools.

After each service there will be coffee and a chance for discussion with the speaker in the church hall.

On Sunday, February 20 at 7:30, Dr. Kenneth Moss, an Assistant Professor at the University of Victoria, will speak on how Christians should think and react in this nuclear and cybernetic age.

Rev. C. Hilary Butler, University of Victoria Anglican Chaplain, will speak on La Dolce Vita and Jesus Christ: Morals and meaning in a changing world on Sunday, February 27 at 7:30.

FRONTIER COLLEGE WANTS YOU

Recruiting will take place for the Frontier College on Tuesday, February 22.

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AMS President

'66 - '67

rally plans finalized

Trophies will be given for first, second, third and powder puff event.

All cars must be here by 12:30 on February 20, no later.

Rain will not cancel the event.

Cars must have their rally numbers painted on both front doors in large block form.

Trophies will be given at the Awards Banquet in March.

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Soccer Team Continues Fight For First Place

By BRUCE McKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings continued their pursuit of Esquimalt and first place with a 3-2 win over Gorge Hotel.

The game, if anything, was even rougher than last week's game with Esquimalt. The Gorge squad, perhaps feeling a bit chippy because of the score, threw themselves all over the field and usually at the university players. All this was to no avail.

The referee, while not perfect by any manner of means (who is?), did make his presence felt. Anything would be an improvement. There were many free kicks and a single penalty kick.

The penalty kick was taken by Franz Dessombes, but for a change the mighty Franz struck out. A moral victory was gained perhaps when the unfortunate goalie was seen wringing his hands for the rest of the game.

Others were more successful this week. Tony Fantillo opened the scoring in the first half with a tremendous second effort which saw him flat on his back and the ball in the net. Jerry Booth scored the second goal when, on a breakaway, drew the goalie, faked him, and deposited the ball in the unprotected net.

With the score at 2 to 1 in the second half, a Gorge defenseman obligingly put the ball in the net when a scramble around the net resulted from a corner kick. University then hung on for the win.

There is more important action this Sunday when the Vikings meet Wanderers at Gordon Head.

| | GP | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Esquimalt | 15 | 13 | 0 | 2 | 49 | 7 | 28 |
| University | 14 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 35 | 14 | 22 |
| Vic West | 15 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 35 | 43 | 12 |
| Gorge | 15 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 19 | 25 | 11 |
| Sidney | 10 | 3 | 10 | 3 | 10 | 39 | 9 |
| Colony Inn | 15 | 3 | 10 | 2 | 16 | 45 | 8 |



Jerry Booth shows his form as he beats out a check by a Gorge player as Franz Dessombes moves to assist him.



Just one of the many confusing scenes from the annual Ruggah vs. Soccer Stanley's Cup playoff game. This jam-up occurred in front of the Ruggah goal. The goalie is on his knees praying. He didn't pray loud enough apparently since Soccer won the game 2-0.

weekend sports extras

In other sports action over the week-end, the Hockey Vikings lengthened their league lead to eight points by tripping Esquimalt 5-3. Next week the Vikings face off against Navy in the early game.

In Volleyball, the Vikings played in the second of a series

of tournaments for the Canadian-American University Open Volleyball Tournament.

Playing in Seattle, the Vikings first lost to U of W 3 games to 1, then came back to lead UBC 2 games to 1. The second series still must be completed, since it is a best-of-five round. In the other game UBC

beat U of W 3 games to 1.

The standings to date are UBC 9, U of W 7, UV 6. The final tournament will be held at UBC on February 26.

The Women's Volleyball team played at UBC last Saturday in the UBC Invitational Volleyball Tournament. In the "B" class the Vikettes came third, Bellevue and Washington Athletic Club coming first and second.

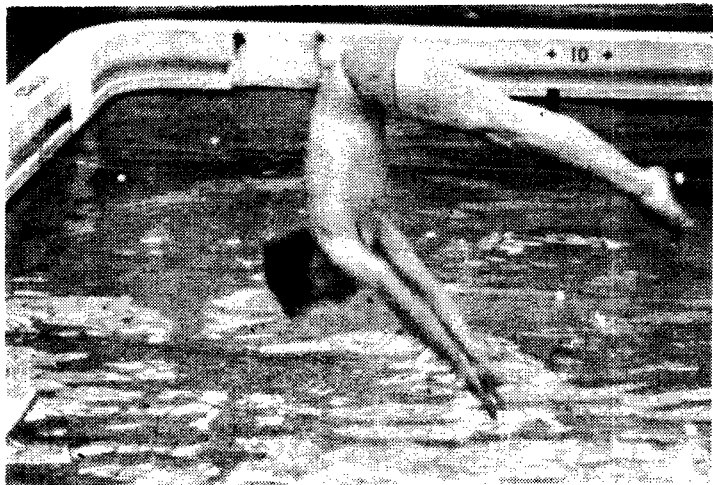
The Vikettes also played two exhibition games against the "A" class Thunderettes and UBC J.V.'s, winning both.

In basketball, the Vikettes beat the Vikettes Grads while the Vikings went down to a 76-39 defeat at the hands of the SFU Clansmen.

An exhibition swim meet was held here last Saturday as University of Victoria hosted Everett Junior College and SFU at the Crystal Gardens. EJC topped UV 49-45 while SFU was up 53-43. The meet included diving and swimming.

The Rowing Club's new coach, Lorne Loomer, of the UBC World Champion crew of the '56 Olympics, would like to take a crew to England this summer.

Any tall strong young men, 6 feet, 180 pounds or over and in good condition who would like a trip to Europe this summer can come to Clubs Room B this Friday, 12:30 and find out all the details.



Dave Nicholls from University of Victoria does an inward dive, pike position, in the diving part of the swim meet held last Saturday against EJC and SFU.

B B Vikings Dumped By SFU Clansmen

Simon Fraser Clansmen visited our basketball Vikings last Friday night as they clashed in the Gordon Head gymnasium. The Clansmen went away happy with a 76-39 victory.

In the first half the Vikings played good basketball, keeping SFU to a 36-30 margin. Their shooting from the field was 35% and their foul shots were very poor, hitting 10 for 16. Despite this the half was still a good close game.

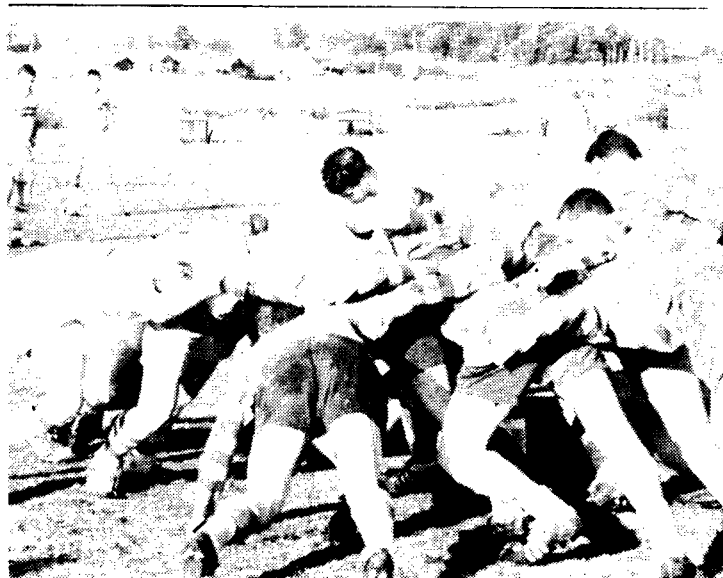
The second half was absolute bliss for SFU, sheer agony for the Vikings, especially Coach Bob Bell. He watched his team shoot 2 for 24 for a 9% average from the field and 5 for 14 for 31% on foul shots. The half was a terrible display, hardly worthy of the name "basketball."

That was the Vikings' last home game. This week they travel to Washington to play Everett Junior Varsity and Mt. Vernon.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Writers—BRUCE McKEAN, AL BROE



The Vikings line waits in the backfield to start their run as soon as the ball comes out of the scrum. The UBC Braves are in the striped shirts.



Everybody decided to grab the ball at the same time as four players get all wrapped up in the game. There are two Vikings and two Braves fighting for possession.

Ruggah XV's Split In UBC Matches

In rugby action last Saturday the Norsemen, playing an inspired game, drove to a 14-0 victory over UBC Totems.

Leading the scoring was Bill Carpenter with two tries, followed by Mike Hutchison with one try and one convert and Stretch Longridge, just back from a long layoff due to a shoulder injury, with one try.

The Vikings, though out-pointed 14-5 in a match against UBC Braves, played an exciting, wide-open game.

Braves, despite their superior size and strength, could not totally subdue the determined Vikings. Vikings scored on a play by Russ Baker with a try and converted by Dave Clarke, a standout performer for UV.

Goths Tie Vic Men, Valkyries Trounce QMS

A combined team of Grass-hockey Goths and Vandals scored two shutouts in a single game last Saturday by lending their second goalkeeper to the opposition. Mike Hayes played an excellent game for the Victoria Men.

Bob Henderson salvaged the university's reputation by keeping Vic Men scoreless as well in perhaps the best and most evenly matched game of the season.

In other action the Valkyries found their lucky combination last week-end as they met Queen Margaret School's seldom-defeated first team.

The game started fast. The Valkyries jumped to an 8-2 lead by the half mark.

In the second half QMS started strongly but were unable to score again. The game ended with the university scoring a smashing victory of 10-2.

Green Mt. Ski Trip

Sunny skies and deep powder snow prevailed at Green Mountain last week-end as over forty UV Ski Club enthusiasts enjoyed the annual three-day mid-term trip.

On Saturday and Sunday the Ski team travelled up to Courtenay for the Island Championships. Competing against seventy other entries the team brought back more than their share of honours to the university.

John Nairn placed first in the downhill, third in the slalom, and picked up a trophy for second place in the combined total.

STEVE BIGSBY

AMS President

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employment interviews

The following employers will interview on campus during the remainder of February and March:

Feb. 17 — Film on Chartered Accounting (No. 168 Elliott).

Feb. 17 — Fisheries Research Board.

Feb. 18 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Feb. 21-22-23 — B.C. Forest Service, Surveys Division.

Feb. 22 — Upjohn Company of Canada (Pharmaceuticals).

Feb. 24-25 — Chartered Accounting Firms.

March 1 — B.C. Department of Social Welfare.

March 16-17 — B.C. School Districts.

★ ★ ★

HBC Award

Application for the Hudson's Bay Company Service Award is open to any students in second year Arts and Science or Commerce who might consider merchandizing as a career.

Anyone who is interested may apply through Mr. R. J. Ferry, Registrar's Office. Deadline for the application forms is February 26th and a representative from the company will be on campus on March 3.

nominations open friday

Nominations for the Students' Council positions of Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Coordinator of Activities, Director of Men's Athletics, Director of Women's Athletics, Director of Clubs, CUS Committee Chairman, Director of Publications, SUB Director open Friday, February 18.

★ ★ ★

pledgers pay now

Those students who have pledged money for the WUS—Share campaign and have not yet had an opportunity to contribute, may leave the money in the General Office.

★ ★ ★

fee receipts

Tuition Fee receipts for income tax purposes are now available at the Accounting Office.

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calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

- Colloquia in Biological Research, speaker, Dr. O. N. Morris, Insect Pathologist, Forest Research Laboratory, will speak on "Insect Diseases and their role in biological control," 8:00 p.m., Elliott Building, Room 167.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

- Sports Car Club, meeting and movie, 12:30, Clubs B, SUB.
- Biology Club, films: "A world in a marsh" and others, 12:30, El-160.
- Hockey — Vikings vs Navy, 7:45 p.m., Esquimalt Sports Centre.
- Sock Hop, 50c stag — 75c drag, AMS cards must be shown, 8:00 p.m., SUB.
- Colloquium, Dr. L. E. Ward, Jr., Prof. of Mathematics, University of Oregon, "A class of fixed-point theorems," 4:00 p.m., M Hut, Gordon Head Campus.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

- Soccer, Norsemen vs Island Tug and Barge, 2:00 p.m., Gordon Head.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

- Les Petits Chanteurs du Mont Royal, (Les Jeunesses musicales), student admission 75c — general admission \$1.25. Tickets available at SUB or McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.
- Martlet Car Rally, Elliott Parking Lot, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

- French Club, speaker Richard Waller, 7:30 p.m., 2750 Thorpe Place.
- Chemistry, Dr. James P. Kutney, UBC, "Recent studies in the alkaloid field," 8:00 p.m., El 160.
- Extension Association, Ronald J. Cheffins, Department of Economics and Political Science, "The relationship of law and morals to legal problems," 8:15 p.m., Lansdown auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

- I.V.C.F., Wilbur Sutherland, "University campus missions," 12:30, C-101.
- Political Science Forum, Ralph Pashley, "The responsibility of radio as a public information media," 12:30, C-106.
- Education Undergraduate Society, panel discussion by four elementary school principals, "Freedom in the classroom," 7:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

- Cine-Noon, "Winston Churchill — Man of the Century," Free admission, 12:30 p.m., El-168.
- Humanities Association, "The arts of history," Dr. Sydney Jackman, Department of History, 8:15 p.m., Paul 107.
- Student Christian Movement, "Playboy Philosophy."

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

- Couples Club, Grape and Cheese Bash. Tickets \$3.00. On sale until 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25, SUB Upper Lounge, 8 to 2.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

- Couples Club, Grape and Cheese Bash. Tickets \$3.00. On sale until 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25, SUB Upper Lounge, 8 to 2.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA ALMA Mater Society requires three advertising salesmen for next September—positions to be confirmed by early May. Further details at Student Placement Office. Order No. M 308.

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