

# The Martlet

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

No. 3

## Crisis Meeting

# LOW RESIGNS FROM PUBS POST AFTER RESPONSIBILITY ROW

By GEORGE DUFOUR

PUBS Director Ben Low submitted his resignation Sunday to Students' Council, climaxing nearly five months' tension over the independence of the Martlet.

The resignation came after sharp criticism of Mr. Low by Martlet staffer Guy Stanley.

Stanley had accused Low of overstepping his authority as PUBS director by censoring a story in last week's edition of the Martlet.

Mr. Low went to the paper's printers, Acme-Buckle, just as the paper was about to go to press, and cut two sentences referring to his recent trip to Expo 67 in Montreal.

He also cut a portion referring to the number of people

to whom the trip had been offered.

The Expo trip was offered to the editor of the Martlet. At the time it was offered there was no official editor and publication was the responsibility of PUBS Director Low.

Stanley felt that the trip was a "plum" and should have been offered to some long-term staff worker. Low protested that the letter from Expo had explicitly invited him and that he was a senior Martlet staff worker and that he was, in fact, responsible for editing the paper at that time.

Low stated that he felt that Stanley had adequately expressed his lack of confidence in him, and that he would resign accordingly. Nevertheless he argued against the

validity of Stanley's accusations.

Vice-President Ken Hart spoke in favour of Council's accepting Low's resignation.

"It is the principle that is at stake here," said Hart, and the principle is vital to maintaining the quality of campus publications."

SUB Director Jim London charged that Low was "resigning as a result of a personal attack by an individual." Council Treasurer Dick Grubb spoke strongly in support of Low, maintaining that, he, Low, had shown the "guts to recognize and accept his responsibilities."

A letter was read from Mike Hayes and Justus Havelaar of the Tryste, strongly supporting Low and his actions as PUBS director.

Nevertheless, when Council finally voted on the motion of Low's resignation, it was passed by a narrow margin of one vote.

Secretary Linde Baker raised the point that Low could run again for the office of PUBS director when the elections are held later in the year. It is not as yet certain that Low will run.

In the meantime, Ken Hart has taken responsibility for publications and Tim Glover has been tentatively appointed as Martlet Editor.

## Seven Days Lives On

By BJORN STAVRUM

Laurier LaPierre, dismissed co-host of the controversial This Hour Has Seven Days program, said Friday that "the spirit of Seven Days will live".

In a noon-hour address before an enthusiastic audience of more than a thousand, Mr. LaPierre defended the content and presentation of the program as being an instrument of social reconstruction.

He said that Seven Days "was founded on discussion whether the topic was relevant or irrelevant".

"At Seven Days, we tried to portray the inequalities in life," he said. "To be profound, you need not be bland."

Commenting on television as a communication medium, Mr. La Pierre said that TV is essentially entertainment, and is not intended to be didactic.

"Television creates impressions in the mind," he reiterated. "We tried to create an impression."

Speaking from the steps of the SUB, he stressed that TV must be "engaged" or meaningful "because no aspect of man's life is irrelevant".

See DAYS Page 2

## Action Committee to Meet Saturday

The Education Action Committee of the University of Victoria will hold an organizational meeting on Saturday, October 1, at 1:30 in the Club Room A, B and C.

At the recent CUS Congress in Halifax it was decided that all participating universities would concern themselves with education in general and post-secondary education in particular. The Education Action Committee is our answer to that decision. The general outline of action was moved by the University of Victoria, seconded by the University of Toronto, and passed with the required two-thirds majority.

This year's theme is Universal Accessibility. However, considerable emphasis will be likewise given to internal projects, attempting to improve university education, especially at the University of Victoria.

Students' Council felt that a maximum number of students should be involved in the Education Action Committee and, decided that it should be composed of several student committees, co-ordinated by an executor. Each committee will work on individual projects and the number of committees will of course, be determined by the number of projects.

Financial matters will be determined by the Students' Council. It is the feeling of Council that sufficient funds can be made available if several padded places in the budgets of the various departments are pared down. In addition, it is hoped that grants will be made by interested groups outside the university.

Some projects which could fall within the jurisdiction of the EAC are already in some stage of development. These include the projected Academic Symposium, Canada 99 and Frosh Week.

Top priority has been assigned to the theme of Universal Accessibility. One of the most important committees here will be a permanent lobby to be set up while the house is in session. It is expected that every MLA will thus be informed as to student aims and demands.

It was also felt that the general population of B.C. should become more informed concerning the nature and benefits of the university, and with this in mind speakers will be arranged and as many High School students as possible will be spoken to.

One of the most imaginative pursuits of the EAC will be the compilation of an Anti-Calendar. It has also been suggested that a number of students — preferably female — be recruited to act as guides for interested groups wishing to tour the campus.

In an interview, Mr. Bigsby stressed the need to involve large numbers of capable students; students who might otherwise never consider participation in extra-curricular university affairs but who might thus be able to be of direct benefit to the university.

See ACTION Page 2

## Meredith Draws Large Crowds to Gym Meeting

By MARTLET STAFF

James Meredith, first Negro entrant and graduate of University of Mississippi, who gained recent fame with a shot in the back, drew mixed reactions from a full house at Uvic gym Wednesday, September 21st.

Discussing the subject: A Struggle for Equality, Mr. Meredith told the audience: "I want to be a part of the society I live in and I'm going to be part of it. I'm going to destroy the system or else it will destroy me."

Defining the American Negro situation he said, "Solution to the problem in U.S. in this: I believe there are two sides to the answer to this question: the Negro side and the white. The Negro side is the most significant. It's true that American society has been cruel to the Negro, but it has not relieved him of building pride in the community."

"The shortcoming is the Negro male. He's a sorry lot; he has been kept down, but he has the responsibility of becoming a full man."

"I started to walk in Mississippi to symbolize the Negro youth. I'm out interested in making a man out of the male. The female rules the (Negro) family absolutely. That is a fact . . . she is the backbone of Negro society. Her strength is amazing. The Negro male must find a way to grow, to make himself strong."

"There are a lot of advantages in white superiority. White America must see it is in his best interest to free the



—TIMES PHOTO

Meredith . . .  
"two sides to this question"

Negro. We live in a world where competition is tough. What this means to me is that Western civilization needs help. The help can be supplied by the Black. The alternative is to be over-run by international forces."

Contrary to some opinion, Meredith did not consider that his recent ambush contributed to the success of his march to Jackson. "Had I reached Jackson, I would have had half a million people with me in person, and that's more than Moses had. Mississippi would never have been the same."

See MEREDITH Page 6

# Gordon Calls For Moderate Nationalism In Canada

By TOM PALFREY

Former Finance Minister Walter Gordon Tuesday reaffirmed his policy of "moderate" nationalism.

Before an enthusiastic student audience, he said that "Canada is a satellite, a colonial-type state subject to the whims of foreign owners."

He said that 70 percent of the oil industry, 60 percent of the mining and smelting industry, and 60 percent of manufacturing industry lie in foreign lands.

He suggested that in order for Canadians to regain two-thirds of the economy by the end of the century, these steps must be taken:

- Foreign capital must be invested in partnership with Canadians.

- The Canadian Development Corporation must gain the confidence of Canadians.

- Subsidiaries of American firms must reveal more corporate figures to the public.

He cautioned, however, that the inflow of foreign capital must not be discouraged. Competition must be welcomed and protectionist policies discouraged.

"Canada has tremendous growth potential," the former minister said, "and the future is in the hands of youth."

Asked about the Liberals' national leadership, Mr. Gordon affirmed his belief in Mr. Pearson's abilities.



—TIMES PHOTO

La Pierre . . . Spirit Lives On

## ... Action

(continued from page 1)

The areas of concern for the EAC are limited and it is hoped that already-constituted organizations on campus will lend their support Saturday's meeting will outline in detail the aims and organization of the EAC; the concerned and the curious are strongly urged to be there.

## Trash Sheet Hits Campus

A racist pamphlet called 'The Truth' jolted the campus Monday.

The pamphlet, published by 'The Christian Committee for Democracy and Freedom' was labelled by AMS president Steve Bigsby "A nauseating bit of trash . . . obviously written by a mentally deranged person."

PUBS director Ben Low, charged under the AMS constitution with responsibility for all publications appearing on campus said "Distribution of such literature is definitely contrary to AMS bylaws."

## Read On

## Martlet Board Slated

New Martlet Editorial Board appointments become effective in this addition.

Tim Glover as Managing Editor. He will be assisted by Associate Editors Bjorn Stavrum and Keith Guelpa.

In charge of the Sports Departments will be Bob MacMillan. Directing the Photographic side of the paper will be Matthew Wade. Design will be co-ordinated by Tom Gore.

Acting as Business and Sales Manager, until a permanent appointment to this post is Stephanie Dochtermann.

## AMS Sponsors Five Foreign Students

By KEN HART

Five foreign students are being sponsored by the AMS this year.

Eudorah Bodo, Paul Mutando, and Richard Orchillo are sponsored by the African Students' Foundation (Toronto).

These Kenyan students are in their second year of a four year program.

Yoko Kikuchi and Okihiko Kaji are on a one year exchange program with Keiv University in Japan.

They are studying the language and customs along with formal courses.

In addition there are several students studying here on their own.

A reception will be held in the SUB on Saturday, October 1. Those interested in the program please contact Ken Hart at the SUB.

## Club Days Again - Friday

By TOM CUFF

This Friday will find the Student Union Building inundated in an array of colorful costumes and displays as CLUBS DAY returns to the UVIC Campus.

This event is the one big chance of the year for all the clubs on campus to show off their wares to prospective members. And there should be many wares to be seen, for the clubs, 52 in all, will not only be hunting for new members, but will be vying for a \$25 first prize—awarded to the club with the best display. Those placing second and third will receive \$10 each.

Jack MacDonald, Clubs

Director, said he hopes the weather will permit the groups to set up their displays along the walk in front of the SUB. This has been done in previous years.

Should the weather be unfavourable, all display booths will be arranged inside the SUB.

The General Information Booth will help relieve some of the confusion and frustration for those who are undecided about which club to join. The members of this booth are skilled at helping students find type of club that suits them. (In fact, the chess club was formed last year when people seek-

ing this type of club met each other through the information booth).

There are, all tolled, seven different types of clubs on campus: Political, Scientific, Recreational, Perorming, Discussion, Linguistic and Religious. (Must be a club to fit everyone's personality.

A few students around campus were asked what they thought of CLUBS DAY. Some of the opinions were well worth mentioning: "What is it?" (Frosh)

"It's really a good idea. It gives you a chance to get a clear picture of what's to be had in each club."

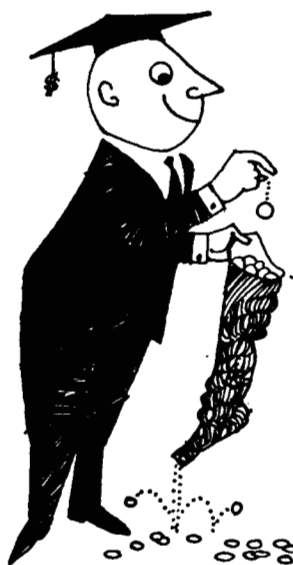
"There's a bunch of 'Junk' all over the place and the poor mystified frosh join everything and fail the year."

Most students asked, felt that being a member of one, two or even three Clubs wouldn't hurt one's studies if his time was planned out properly.

"No it won't hurt your work, as long as you don't get too involved—like joining six or seven Clubs!"

"It didn't bother my studies, but then I didn't go to many of the meetings either."

In general, those who had seen CLUBS DAY before said they thought it was a worthwhile event and they hope it continues in the future. Their main reason for this opinion was that CLUBS DAY gives everyone the opportunity to study each club close-up and then make a choice which will satisfy them.



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Huguette Turangeau

## Symphony Play Here On Sunday

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will hold its first on-campus concert this Sunday. The Symphony will be under the direction of Otto-Werner Mueller, and will have as its guest artist Madame Huguette Turangeau.

This concert, hopefully the first of many, was largely arranged by Dr. Malcolm Taylor. This birth of liaison between the School of Fine Arts and the Symphony is the start of a program which will make good music readily available to the students.

Madame Turangeau, a graduate of the University of Montreal and the Conservatory of Music of Quebec, sang the title role in Carmen with the Metropolitan Opera National Company. A well-known mezzo soprano, Madame Hourangeau has sung in many parts of North America with many of the continent's best known touring companies.

The program will include Beethoven's Coriolan Overture, a short but powerful

sketch of Shakespear's Coriolan Overture, a short but powerful sketch of Shakespear's Coriolanus; Shausson's Poème de l'Amour et de la Mer, a song of love; de Falla's El Amor Brujo, a story of the gypsy life of Granada; and Wagner's Prelude to Meistersinger.

Tickets for this exciting program are free and available to students only. They will be available all this week in the SUB main office.

The concert will be held in the Gordon Head Gym at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, October 2nd.

### CUSO Body needed here

The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), requires interested students to set up and maintain its first continuing committee at Uvic.

One student is required to work on the committee this year, fly to the annual general meeting in Ottawa next month, and continue next year as co-chairman of the Uvic committee.

Interested persons, especially second and third year students, please contact Ken Hart, student's council vice-president, through the SUB general office.

# Alberta Leaves CUS

By JILL SOUTHERN

The University of Alberta has withdrawn from CUS.

Earlier this month the University of Alberta staged a sudden pull-out from CUS. Traditionally it has been one of the stronger members of CUS. They withdrew on the grounds that CUS has been taking active direction in national and international affairs.

Unfortunately, the student body of the University of Alberta was not informed of the movement until after it was executed.

A poll taken at that university showed 23% of the student body disapproved of immediate withdrawal from CUS. Twenty-five percent were definitely opposed to leaving the union and a full 50 percent stated that they did not have enough knowledge of the situation and would like to defer a decision until more facts were available. Only 2 percent did not care what happened.

This poll is considered to be highly accurate. In the last Students' Council Elections at the University of Alberta the same poll predicted every seat with only a .2 percent error.

The Student Council executive at the U. of A. gave a

one-sided presentation of the move. An overwhelming vote resulted, 12-4-1, favoring withdrawal from CUS.

However, in spite of the withdrawal, the University of Alberta still wants to participate in CUS activities.

A pro-CUS committee has been set up in an attempt to keep the University of Alberta within the national organization. It is headed by three University of Alberta students — David King, Barry Chivers and Ed DeVai. They have instituted legal proceedings, which, if successful, would suspend the Council's action due to a breach of contract.

Our council, here at the University of Victoria, has

taken a strong stand against the action by the University of Alberta. They "regret the abrupt and arbitrary withdrawal, from the CUS by the Students' Council of the University of Alberta, without first consulting their students."

The Uvic Council "challenges the right of any institution which has repudiated the goals and ideals of CUS to participate in the activities of that organization."

In support of its stand, the University of Victoria is suspending any participation by this university in Second Century Week. This activity is to be held in Edmonton in February.

## SYMPOSIUM

WE MUST ADMIT THAT IT'S TRUE . . . Some people just don't like SYMPOSIUMS. But, then, some people don't like to meet interesting people and discuss interesting topics with them.

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October 7, 8 and 9.

## FIVE ENTRY SCHOLARSHIPS

The winners of five entry scholarships to the University of Victoria were recently announced by the University's Alumni Association.

The \$250 scholarships, limited to students of local school districts were awarded to; Marilyn Bowering (17) Claremont, Elizabeth Dunn (18) Victoria, Gary McCaig (18) Mount View, Dianne Trythall (17) Oak Bay and Mary-Lee Webster (17) Esquimalt.

The selections were made from 50 applicants on the basis of academic excellence and leadership in school and community activities.

All the winners had an average of 88 to 90 percent in their final exams.

## UVIC RADIO

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## Editorial

### Disappointment

When Dr. Malcolm Taylor introduced James Meredith in the Gymnasium last week, he said that Mr. Meredith was a man who had already changed the course of history, and that he was an example to all men seeking the courage to act for their beliefs. These statements are both true and appropriate, yet Mr. Meredith was a disappointment.

It was not his obvious militarism, his shallow comments on Viet Nam or his dismissal of non-violence that saddened us, it was his lack of any rational basis for his actions. Mr. Meredith, it seems, is a victim of the prevailing American phobia — fear of the yellow hordes of Asia.

Meredith believes that segregation is a result of the fact that western civilization is built on the pillar of white superiority. He also believes in the superiority of western civilization itself and maintains, as many others do, that this civilization is approaching crisis of survival. If our way of life is to survive, he warns, whites in North America must be made to understand that it is to their advantage to give the Negro an equal place in society. When questioned, Mr. Meredith said that the outside threat to western civilization was China, and that the white-man and the black-man, must stand together or be engulfed.

If Mr. Meredith's motives are wrong, he does not stand alone. Diplomats and journalists the world over are applauding the warming friendship of the United States and Soviet Russia. They forget that this growing alliance results only from the threat of a Third World War and not because of any shift in the ideology of either country. They fail to realize that the shifting of world powers, rather than representing any advance in international diplomacy, represents another round of the artificial pacts and alliances that have plagued mankind for the last hundred years.

Mr. Meredith should demand equality for the Negro because he holds it to be self-evident that all men are created equal, not because of expediency in the face of an external threat. All his arguments for integration and racial equality are confused when he substitutes a black-white alliance against Asia for a black-white confrontation at home.

### New Rule

"A student is required to attend at least seven-eighths of the lectures in each course for which he is enrolled. In case of deficient attendance a student may be excluded from the Christmas or the final examination, but, in the case of a final examination, unless the unexcused absences exceed one-fourth of the total number of lectures in a course the student may be permitted to sit for the supplemental examination." The above is taken from page 27 of the University of Victoria calendar for 1966-67.

We remember that in Grade Four we won a prize for achieving the best record of attendance, but we thought we had left that behind when we entered university.

Last year the AMS requested that the Senate abolish the seven-eighths rule. They claimed that the regulation is an anachronism irreconcilable with the concept of a community of scholars and an insult to the maturity and degree of responsibility of students. The President of the University and the Dean of Student Affairs agreed that the ruling should be deleted.

The ruling, however, still stands, lost in the imbroglia of some faculty committee conscious of the fact that it does more to ensure the poor lecturer a captive audience than to prod the lazy student. The Senate of the University is the only body with the power to delete the rule, and we hope that its rather unenviable record in dealing with recent questions such as the new athletic constitution and the status of the Graduate Students society does not mean that they will fail to act decisively and speedily on this question as well.

It is time the university recognized, in its calendar, that a student's eligibility for academic success depends not on his record of attendance, but on his ability to learn.

## the martlet

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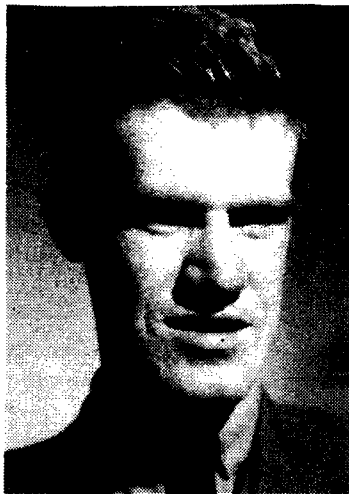
## Freedom of the Press

By TIM GLOVER

Freedom of the press is one of the unalienable rights of democracy.

This university deserves a free and fearless press.

The press protects the public, it is a watchdog asserting a duty to enquire into and publicize all things to the common good.



The Martlet has no axe to grind. Its main function is to publish a newspaper free from outside ties and pressures.

The students on this campus have a right to know what is going on. It is the duty of the Martlet to watch over the students' interests. This we will do.

If it is news, if it is true, if it pertains to student life and is of interest to our general readership, and we have the space we will print it.

Constitutionally the Martlet is the official publication of the Alma Mater society. The opinions expressed by the editorial board are not necessarily those of the society.

The editor-in-chief though appointed by the council and a member of the council, is responsible only to the director of publications for the content and quality of the publication.

I feel that the director of publications should not have the right to censor or delete any copy, or portion of any copy, inserted in a student publication unless that copy is contrary to that allowed by Canadian law and common decency.

This rule seems to have been dropped from the constitution, or has not been included in the BLUE AND GOLD HANDBOOK. I am sure it can be re-introduced if enough pressure is put on the powers that be.

All dictatorships, it will be found, go to great trouble to suppress the press. This in itself shows its importance.

Regrettably the days of the crusading press are gone, let us hope it is only a temporary absence. The existence of our society demands it.

## letters

### Concern

Sir:

I read with some concern of Finance Minister Sharp's "federal belt-tightening" spree. (Time, Sept. 16, 1966). One of his sacrificial lambs will be the 10 million dollar scholarship program to provide aid for 10,000 university students in Canada.

We, as students who are privileged enough to be here, must realize that there is not now equality of opportunity in Canada, university accessibility in this case.

In the light of recent student agitation, primarily the CUS resolutions of the last few years, and the fee march last year, this appears to be yet another blatant disregard for student ideas and concerns. It also should appear to

any Canadian, as just plain unsound policy with regard to the progress of Canada and its development by Canadians in the future.

John Lunam

### Confusion

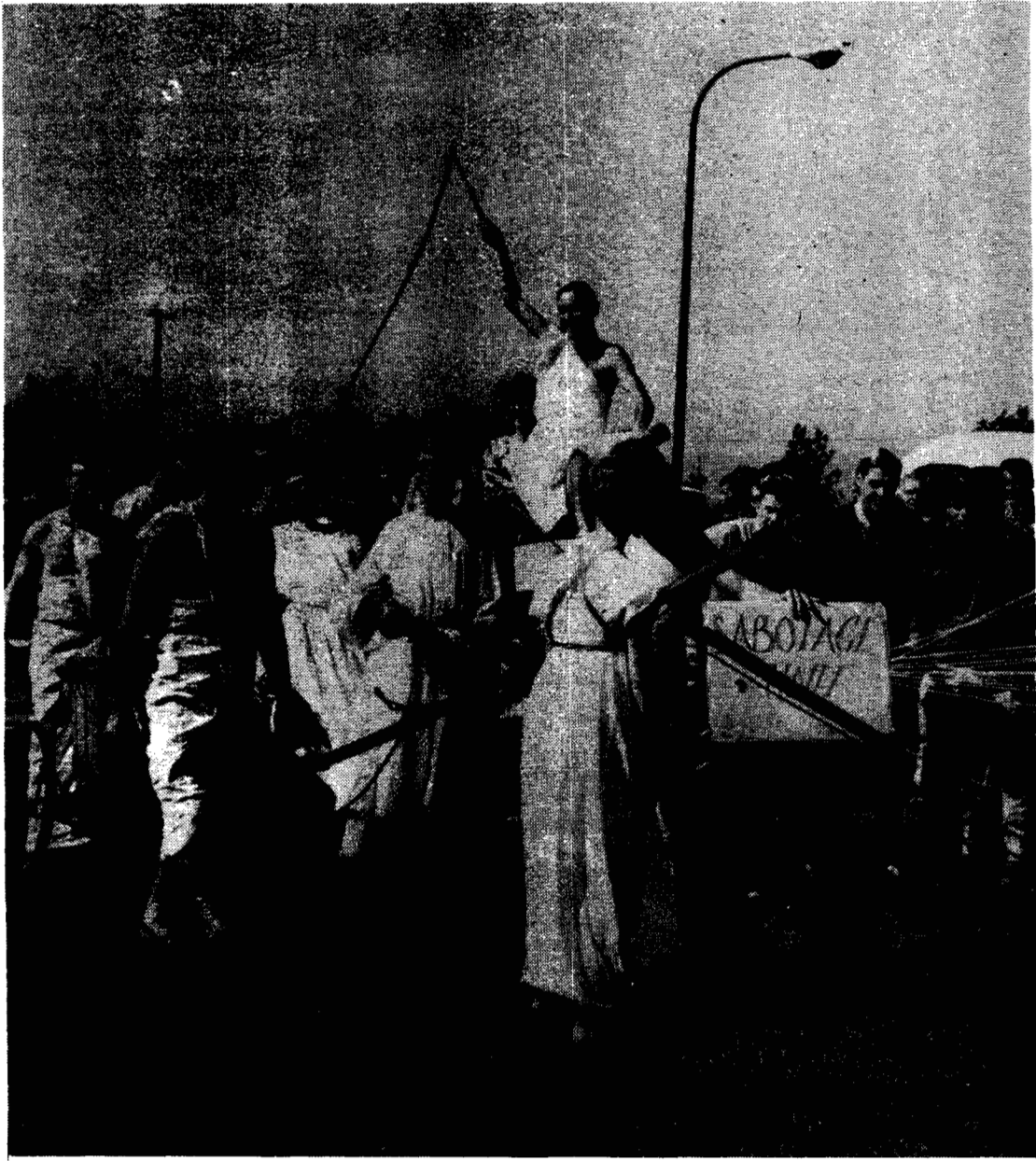
Sir:

May I point out that, in Mr. DeFour's story in your issue of September 22, I am quoted as estimating that 7,000 volumes had been stolen

from the McPherson Library. The figures which I quoted were a loss of some 700 volumes in 1964-65 (1965-66 figures are not yet available) which, at an average replacement cost of ten dollars per volume, would mean a cost of \$7,000. Apparently the figures for losses in volumes and in dollars were inadvertently confused.

Dean W. Haliwell,  
University Librarian

# this was the frosh week that was:



—TIMES PHOTO

The frightened Frosh ran like hell, while the upper classmen played at Ben Hur. BACUS won over more sober teams, proving the L.C.B.'s superiority over all covers. A non-drinkers trophy, was carried off by the victorious team.

## chest coffers enriched

# Log Saw Raises \$130

By BOB YOUNG

Whatever drives the leeming to swim to his death, or the Uvic student to spend eight hours in the rain on the fog bound shores of Clover Point, had best remain in the shrouded annals of Abnormal Psychology 430, for such were the conditions at the annual Log Saw on Saturday.

Nevertheless, students and faculty alike came in droves to the soggy sand to enjoy the Great Outdoors with its rewards of pancakes, saus-

ages, and what was probably coffee.

Dean Jeffels was there in his Sherlock Holmes Deerstalker hat and burlap apron, ably assisted by Mrs. Baker and a host of other celebrates who cooked for a mob that made the Dole look like an Uplands tea party.

Entertainment for those waiting for supper was provided by two nine-year-old brothers who put on a 'real live' dead rat on display, and Valdemar Horsdal (Valdy),

a talented folksinger, entertained after the Chuck Wagon had been chucked.

Previous to the entertainment, Students' Council President Stephen Bigsby presented a cheque for \$130 to Rev. Roberts of the United Appeal Fund.

Aside from some illegal traffic in meal tickets and one hungry Frosh's frenzied threat of axe-murder unless fed, the event was a fitting climax to Frosh Week activities.

## Small Crowd at Frosh Seminar

A small group of freshman council members and faculty assembled in the S.U.B. Lounge, Monday, to hear Dr. Brett from the Fisheries Research Station in Nanaimo. This was the first of a series of seminars for freshman students held during Frosh Week Plus One.

Dr. Brett felt that there had been a tremendous acceleration in education. Speaking primarily to the Science students, he continued that the essence of Biology was to have a flexible outlook. A good educational background gives one the flexibility for their vocation. Education, he said, is like a pyramid. In explaining this simile, he felt that students should take many subjects during their first few years. Thinking mainly of scientists he found that by not specializing in early years, they would achieve a tremendous basic education on which to fall back on during their vocation.

After differentiating between the capacity and the will to learn, Dr. Brett stated that university was not a right but a privilege. However, he finds the cast of university staggering.

Dr. Brett gave four directives to the First Year Students:

- Be prepared to form an opinion—but have the ability to change it.
- Take every opportunity to talk to experienced people.
- Read biographies.
- Acquire the ability to read.

Again, aiming his words to the Science students, he felt that they should take Mathematics, English, Philosophy, and another language, besides their Science courses. He stressed that Philosophy was very important for the understanding of Science.

One of the most important points that Dr. Brett made to the freshman students was that this university is the students. It is not the buildings, or the faculty — it is the students on campus.

Discussion groups were formed after Dr. Brett's talk. Many students felt that university was a right, not a privilege, and should therefore be paid by the government. Not all students were in agreement however.

The freshman students felt that reading was very important but that a basic education, consisting of two years with few electives created a prison of thought. The students wished to explore all possible courses during their first few years before deciding on their majors.

The problems facing out-of-town students in connection with campus life was discussed. The Students Council is working on some ideas to make campus life possible for these students. The problem being that most boarders cannot participate in evening events.



—D. MACFARLANE PHOTO

Bette Shuvell and Denise Forrest are the Princesses thanking Frosh Queen Santosh Pallan.

—M. WADE PHOTO





## Green Light For Residence Construction

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

A provincial cabinet order Monday gave the University of Victoria College System the green light for 1967.

A start will be made next year on a student residence. A second college, also a residence, will be built the following year in 1968.

The cabinet order authorized the university to spend a total of four million dollars on residence construction.

University officials were "delighted" at the announcement, President Malcolm Taylor told the Martlet.

The two colleges will be the last major construction on campus until 1969 under a five-year building program

which started in 1964, said Dr. Taylor.

The cabinet order will allow the university to borrow up to \$2.2 million dollars from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The order further stated that the sum must be repaid from student rentals at the residence, not from the University's operating budget.

Dr. Taylor termed this arrangement as being "very normal".

The University will be allowed to draw on capital funds for the remaining 1.8 million dollars required for residence construction.

## Faculty - Student Symposium Slated

The first of three Academic Symposiums to be held this year has been planned for the weekend of October 7, 8, and 9 at Glinz Lake.

Applications are already available at the SUB Office.

For those who are as yet uninitiated to Academic Symposiums, a Symposium is a socially informal meeting of students and professors on a large scale at which traditional formalities are forgotten.

An atmosphere of equality is established between faculty and students to encourage the uninhibited exchange of ideas and opinions.

The topic of this first Symposium will be "Which way now? The student within the University." However, discussions at past Symposiums have ranged over a wide variety of fascinating topics.

Principle speakers will be Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Carpenter, of the English Department, Dr. De Lucca, of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Jackman, of the History Department, Dr. Tarlton, of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Warburton, of the Sociology Department.

Past Symposiums have attracted such a surplus of applications, generally at the expense of First and Second year students, that an attempt has been made at this Symposium to ensure as wide an attendance of Junior students as possible.

### Politics Analysis

Experts will analyse 99 years of Canadian politics this November at the University of Victoria.

Known as "Canada 99" in recognition of Canada's approaching centenary, a conference to be held here November 23 to 26 will give students the opportunity to discuss Canadian government with foremost Canadian scholars, journalists and politicians.

## The University presents THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller)

IN A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR  
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Gordon Head Gymnasium  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, at 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE — Tickets available at the SUB  
to University students only.

## Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Reviewers are not supposed to pay admission to anything, and I was somewhat wroth at having to do so Sunday night at the Twentieth Century Jazz Quintet performance. But I soon forgot this when I realised what an enjoyable evening it was going to be.

Individually, the members of the group had good instrument control, especially Len Michaux on bass and Rick Brown on drums. Michaux' improvisation was good, if a bit repetitious. I find it surprising that Otto-Werner Mueller hasn't got him into the Victoria Symphony.

Rick Brown's big solo in "Skin Fever," a piece by trumpeter Marc Vasey, was done very well, and he deserved all the applause he got.

Chris Earthy on sax and Vasey blended very well, particularly when the latter was on flugelhorn, but the sax at times was dom-

inated by the trumpet. The balance was periodically poor, in fact, and Jim Foley's piano was at times nearly inaudible.

This was likely due to the sound system. Poorly placed mikes and speakers and mike hum did not aid the performance noticeably. The piano at times seemed to be placed at the side of the hall instead of on stage.

One thing that was lacking was a good beat, and the group seemed to lose their sense of time at some point during nearly every piece, particularly during improvisation. At times a piece would sound very definitely disjointed.

Improvisation was generally good, but I found Marc Vasey's at times a bit uninspired, except in Duke Ellington's "A Train" and "J.H.", a piece written by the group, and wandering. Improvisation is meant to centre around the theme, but it seemed that improvisation could

be pulled from one piece and put into another, with no noticeable difference.

I found the program a little too ambitious, and this showed towards the end of the concert, when the group became noticeably tired. Ombitures weakened, and this time went even more awry. This was unfortunate, and the statement of the theme in "A Train" was sloppily done. The piece de resistance, J.H., would have been done much better earlier in the program, but it was well-done.

The over-all effect was good, and it was an evening of good jazz, with some very sensitive treatment of the themes. I enjoyed the whole performance. There is real talent here, and I hope they continue. They proved Sunday evening that there is a market for jazz in Victoria, and they proved capable of meeting the demand.

### ... Meredith

(continued from page 1)

"Make blacks equal parts of society," continued Meredith.

"The U.S. Military is almost a model in integration and equality. 70% of the Viet Nam forces are Negroes, although only 10% of the U.S. population is Negro. The military base is the only place where I don't feel the impact of white supremacy."

Meredith went on to emphasize that he believed that even the Mississippi whites were in favour of racial equality. "It's the system," he said, "that must be changed."

After a forty-five minute lecture a question period ensued. In reference to questions regarding methods for attaining victory racially and otherwise he replied: "I am not an advocate of non-violence . . . I'm a soldier. I support a fighting man anywhere and I support the U.S. in Viet Nam."

The lecture ended with an appeal where he called upon Canadians for an effort to be "an example for your Southern neighbours."

"Canadians can set an example for your Southern neighbours by accepting the people into your society as neighbours."

"We have not tried to understand the problem and tried to give a lasting solu-

tion. A Canadian may hold the key to the solution. There is no objectivism in the search for a solution in the U.S."

Continuing he said, "I hope that the Pope is going to catch on and call on the other religious leaders of the world and stop skirting this problem of race."

### CYC Needs Recruits

The Company of Young Canadians is looking for recruits.

There are no age limitations, although most volunteers will normally be over 18.

There are no educational or employment requirements.

Volunteers are invited to training on the basis of a written application form, letters of reference, tests and conversations with associated with the Company.

The pre-assignment training program lasts about five weeks, and is designed to enhance a person's ability to work with other people, and to develop his knowledge of how he can be most useful to a community.

While a volunteer will be expected to use his initiative to employ the resources of the community in which he is working, he will not be

left entirely to his own devices.

When the volunteer is in the field, he will be able to call on the regional staff of the Company for assistance and support.

For further information and application forms, write:

The Company of Young  
Canadians,  
Box 1520.  
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

### Student Enrolment Increases

By DON KILLAM

This year 3413 students are enrolled at the University of Victoria.

This is 431 more than last year's total enrolment of 2982. Of interest to Upperclassmen are the 640 Frosh girls. Conversely, of interest to the Frosh girls are the approximately 650 Upperclassmen, many of whom are still single.

The Campus is still overwhelmingly Arts and Sciences with 2410 students in the faculty as compared with 927 Education students, 37 Fine Arts pioneers and 39 elderly types in the School of Graduate Studies.

## CUS LIFE INSURANCE

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# Constitution Proposes Student Participation

By JOHN LUNAM

A wide range of athletic opportunity exists on campus this year, after acceptance of the new constitution.

The Athletic programme is now jointly directed by the administration and students. The Senate, feeling that athletics and academics do not relate to one another, optioned out its responsibility for any part of the new programme.

The new directorate of Athletics is headed by the Dean of Administration, R. T. Wallace as chairman, and the Director of Athletics Bob Bell as secretary. Appointed from the faculty are Mrs. Maureen Hibbertson, Mr. Frank Robinson and Mr. Alfred Loft.

The bulk of the new constitution concerns intra-mural sports. Mr. Bell, who provided much initiative and advice, has had previous experience with intra-mural sports at the universities of Oregon and Saskatchewan, the latter having one of the best intra-mural sports programmes in Canada.

★ ★ ★

The Directorate is responsible for all facets of athletics on campus. The Director of Athletics is charged with varsity sports, the students will run intra-mural sports.

A.M.S. President Stephen Bigsby is reported to be very happy with the new arrangement. The responsibility for varsity sports is where it should be — with the Athletics Director.

The students are represented by Jan Hoosen and Derek Reimer, respective directors of women's and men's athletics, and a comptroller who has not yet been named. Both are optimistic of its success. "Although it will take a year or two to develop full student awareness of what is available, many students have indicated they wanted something like this," Miss Hoosen commented.

The students are divided arbitrarily into twelve divisions. These divisions will eventually be incorporated into the university's planned college system.

There will be more than 15 individual and team sports available.

★ ★ ★

"The emphasis of the new system is on participation" said Reimer. "There is a general regret on the part of many students that they are no longer getting any exercise since leaving high school." He feels that students should play some sport at least one hour per week.

Varsity players will be ineligible to play their varsity sport in intra-mural competition. It is felt this would intimidate many students,

and detract from the varsity player's performance.

Good knowledgeable referees have been lined up to control the games in the interests of keeping good standards of play and sportsmanship. They will be modestly remunerated by the council. "We feel that poor refereeing leads to confusion and injuries," explained Reimer.

Hoosen and Reimer have done a tremendous job providing the machinery to handle all the students. They hope it will do much to balance the student's life. "It is really up to the students to make it work now," Reimer concluded.

## VIKETTES START SEASON

It's practice Monday night for twenty-two of Uvic's most graceful coeds beginning the long battle for the ten honored positions on the University's Women's basketball team. Among the hopefuls, returning from last year were Lynn and Lee Hagglund, Marg Naysmith, Marg Oliver, Jean Robertson, and Gaynor Vosberg.

This year's season has some expected competition from Sidney, Saanich, and Victoria. However, Coach Wally Yeamans considers the first major goal to be the B.C. Junior Women's Championships at Salmon Arm next February. After this first and vital step, he hopes the team will again advance to dominate the Canadian championships.

But meanwhile, the girls are learning some good basic basketball. Until the start of the competitive season practices will be held in the gym every Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 and every Thursday from 8:00 to 9:30. If, by chance, you never heard of that first workout, you're welcome to come down and give it a try.

## Uvic Henley Debut

A coxed four from Uvic made its first start in the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at the end of July. A thousand oarsmen from Mexico, the U.S.A. and Canada competed in the events at St. Catharines, Ontario.

In their heat in the junior coxed fours, the crew came third out of five, and did not reach the final of the event. The oarsmen, Jim McRae, Don Braden, John Neville and Craig Delahunt and coxed by Richard Wright were rowing a shell named "H. B. Elworthy I" after its donor.

Coach Lorne Loomer, an Olympic Gold Medalist and member of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame, considers this something of a triumph. The crew had only been together for a few weeks and were competing against heavier and more experienced crews from major rowing clubs. The crews that beat them in this heat came first and second in the final. No Canadian crew put up a faster time than Uvic in this event.

The big targets this year are St. Catharines trials for the Pan-American games, the games themselves in Winnipeg, and the World Championships at St. Catharines. After that? Well, Mexico City in '68 maybe?

There's good equipment—consisting of a new eight, two new fours, and a matching set of training shells. All the training programme needs is more men. Tough ones.

## MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Uvic Grasshockey Vandals won their third game without a loss when they defeated Victoria Men 3-1; Kay scorers were Ted McKay with two and John Lunam.

Potential members are invited to attend practices on Thursdays at 12:30 or phone James Longridge at 382-2434.

# martlet sports

BOB McMILLAN

## VIKINGS ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL

By BRUCE MCKEAN

Balance, that's what we like to see, balance.

Uvic's First Division soccer team announced their new season of action in a very satisfactory fashion last Sunday afternoon. In a very convincing manner, they downed the Victoria West Soccer Club by a score of 8 to 1.

The Vikings played an aggressive game and at no time appeared out of control or off balance. Scoring was shared (Danny Evans please note) by Tony Fantillo, Oscar Valdal (each with three goals) and Jim Crawford (who accounted for the remaining pair).

Ken Hillyard has rejoined the team as goalie this year and continues to play steadily and with considerable competence. The lone goal for the opposition came with a penalty kick in the second half and Ken can well be excused for missing the beautiful penalty kick.

The second division Norsemen also played last Sunday

against Island Tug and Barge. The game will have to be replayed at a later date, however, as the game ended in a tie after 30 minutes of overtime. That's 120 minutes of soccer!

In that marathon, Danny Evans counted on a penalty kick — his fifth this year — and Bob Cox headed in Alex Muir's drive for the second goal.

• • •

All the present activity is directed towards the McGavin Cup and does not constitute credit for league standing. This is really the preliminary to the main event which will start in October. For the cup though, both our teams are still in contention.

One more soccer note for this week. It has been made known that the Vikings will have two road trips this year. The team will go to Seattle and Eugene for play with American University teams. These trips are always looked forward to in spite of and because of the "wetness."

## HOCKEY VIKINGS

The Uvic Vikings held their second workout at the Esquimalt Arena Sunday.

First action will be Friday, October 7, at 8 p.m. at Esquimalt. The occasion will be the annual Esquimalt Hockey All-Star game. Vikings taking part will be first all-stars goaltender Ted Hurd; right defense, Mike Woodley; centre, Ted Sarkissian, and second all-star, Jim Skwarok. Five other Vikings will supplement the all-stars, along with nine members of the combined Army-Navy entry. Tudor Monarchs will provide the opposition. The league lost the Army team and a fourth team has not been raised yet,

so we can look for a three-team league out at Iannarelli's Ice Palace this time around.

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Ask for Mr. J. ENNS

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL RESERVE

Opportunity exists for a limited number of undergraduates to serve in the RCNR. This plan, known as the University Training Division (UNT), offers the following to successful candidates:

1. Enrollment as an officer-cadet in the RCNR.
  2. Part-time winter employment during the university term.
  3. Full time summer employment with the RCN.
  4. Promotion to Acting Sub-Lieutenant after two years.
  5. Travel in Canada and overseas.
- For further details please contact Lt. Chudley at the Student Union Building office.

## calendar

### THURSDAY, Sept. 29

12:30 p.m. — Athletic Divisional meetings, Athletic Council Office.

1:30 p.m.—Himalayan Mahesh Jogi, Elliot 168. Topic, "Transcendental Deep Meditation."

8:00 p.m. — Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard Economist and former aide to President John F. Kennedy, Gymnasium.

★ ★ ★

### FRIDAY, Sept. 30

"Clubs Day" displays and sign-ups ALL DAY.

7:30 p.m. — Freshman Seminar, SUB Upper Lounge.

8:00 p.m. — S.F.U.'s "Savage God," Phoenix Theatre.

★ ★ ★

### SATURDAY, Oct. 1

2:30 p.m. — Seminar on "Savage God", Phoenix Theatre.

★ ★ ★

### SUNDAY, Oct. 2

8:00 p.m. — Symphony Concert, at Gymnasium. Tickets Free at SUB.

★ ★ ★

### MONDAY, Oct. 3

12:30 p.m.—General meeting of the Curling Club. All those interested please attend. C-106.

## Problematical Parking

Labour difficulties have prevented the completion of a car park accommodating 350 cars. The Department of Buildings and Grounds has opened up temporary, unfinished parking areas which will be satisfactory as long as the good weather holds. Once the rain begins, these temporary areas will be useless. Students are asked, therefore, to assist the university in this emergency by forming car pools so that fewer cars will have to be accommodated on the campus.

## How To Study Seminars

Interested students may register for "How to Study Seminars" at the Counselling Office in the Clearihue Building.

Four seminar groups of 15 students each will be formed. Groups will meet one hour per week for six weeks. The first meeting will be as indicated below:

Group 1—2:30 Tuesday, October 4

Group 2—4:30 Tuesday, October 4

Group 3—1:30 Wednesday, October 12

Group 4—Time to be announced for those students who cannot attend a seminar at the time scheduled for Groups 1, 2 or 3.

All Seminars will be held in Room 211 of the Clearihue Building.

## RHODES SCHOLARS SOUGHT

Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to eleven Canadians this fall.

The scholarships will run for two and in some cases three years and are valued at 1,000 pounds (about \$3,000) per year.

Applications for the 1967 grants will be accepted until November 1st, 1966. Applications are open to male Canadian students who are between 18 and 24, unmarried and preferably in their third or final year in a Canadian university.

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No examinations will be written by applicants for the scholarships; they will be chosen after an interview with a Provincial Committee primarily on their scholastic record. However, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports will be considered.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character or a combination of these, is the most important requirement.

Students granted the scholarships will commence their studies at Oxford in September of 1967.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from the Registrar's office.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EXPLORED

Christian Science will be explored in a public lecture to be given here in the Clearihue Building, room 101 on October 4 at 12:30.

Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., of Indianapolis will be the speaker, under the sponsorship of the Christian Science organization of this university.

Mr. Rieke is a graduate of Northwestern University, and served during World War II as an Army Air Corps Chaplain in India, North Africa, and Italy, receiving a bronze star for distinguished service. He has been an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years, and is a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

The title of his lecture will be, "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

## CLASSIFIED

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

Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

### Help Wanted

### Work Wanted

### Transportation Wanted

TRANSPORTATION TO CRANBROOK. Thanksgiving weekend. Share expenses and driving. Margie at 384-4091.

NEED A RIDE? FROM DALLAS AND Cook up Foul Bay, 8:30 a.m. Phone EV 5-0297 or EV 2-3380.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE GIRL. JUST like home. Sharing \$75.00 a month. See Dorelyn Ducommun, Miriam Della Maestra, Dianne Larson or Dianna Gunderson or Telephone EV 4-1066.

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### Special Notices

ESSAYS TYPED, ONLY TWO BLOCKS from old Lansdowne Campus. Phone 385-5034.

### Room to Rent

### Life Insurance

### Births

### Deaths

## RCN RESERVE

Opportunity exists for a limited number of undergraduates to serve in the R.C.N.R.. This plan, known as the University Naval Training Division (U.N.T.D.), offers the following to successful candidates—

1. Enrollment as an officer cadet in the R.C.N.R.
2. Part-time winter employment during the university term.
3. Full time summer employment with the R.C.N.
4. Promotion to Acting Sub-Lieutenant after two years.
5. Travel in Canada and overseas.

For further details please contact Lt. Chudley at the Student Union Building office.

## People Needed

Two students are needed to work on the Finance Committee (5 member group). Please apply to Linde Baker at the SUB office in person.

★ ★ ★

### Staff for The Martlet—

Layout Men

Writers

Typists

Reporters

Aardvarks

★ ★ ★

## SLAVES!

Those who so valiantly offered their services to cut wood at Professor Bishop's home last Saturday are asked to turn up at 4651 Vantreight Drive this Saturday at 1:30 to finish sawing. Especially asked to come is John Hutchison and his two-man power saw.

★ ★ ★

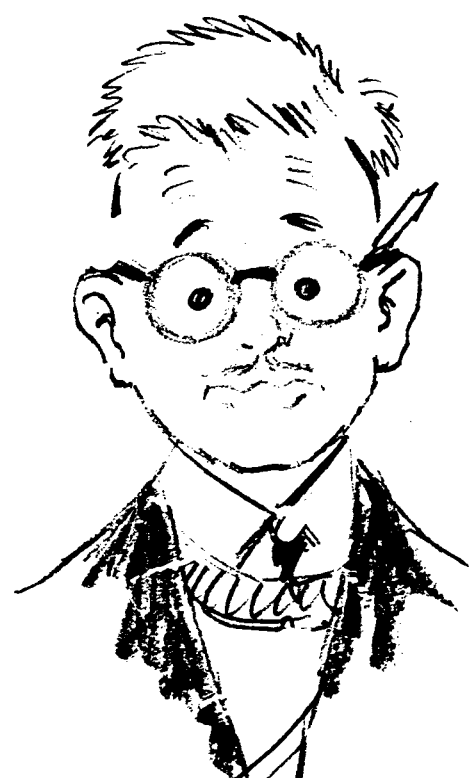
## International Student Reception

Everyone is invited for coffee Saturday afternoon—2 to 5 in the SUB Lounge to meet the students studying at this campus from universities in other countries.

★ ★ ★

## "THE SAVAGE GOD" SEMINAR

In conjunction with the performances of "The Savage God" to be presented in the Phoenix Theatre by the S.F.U. Theatre Company this Friday and Saturday evenings a seminar will be held on Saturday, October 1st at 2:30 p.m. The director, cast and production staff members will participate in the discussion and all students are welcome to attend.



## BACK to the BOOKS

Bewildered, befuddled, and confused by those first few days of chaos back on campus. We know how it is . . . all those forms to study and fill out, courses to juggle, fees to pay, books to buy . . . and on and on. So we'll save a lot of time by coming to the point.

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