

# The Martlet

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 6, 1966

No. 5



Penny Thompson Mart-Mate of the week.

## UVIC A GLORIFIED HIGH SCHOOL?

# SYMPOSIUM SCRUBBED

By BOB McMILLAN

Are the Frosh of the University of Victoria constipated with orientation? Do they think after three weeks at this institution of higher learning that they have embraced nothing more than a "glorified high school" as Mike de Rosenroll, organizer of the Frosh Symposium told me?

The Frosh seminars were a farce. Twenty students attended the first, and when in desperation 900 to 1000 were individually phoned only 40 conceded to come. Result? Seminars cancelled.

## Campus Press Under Fire

The Campus press corps came under fire from several members of the Students' Council Sunday.

In defeating a motion calling for public Senate meetings members expressed concern about the attitude of the press.

They claimed that Senate meetings should remain in camera because of possible misrepresentation and misinterpretation by the press.

The decision of the council contrasts with a recent motion calling for a student representative on the Senate.

"What is the use of a student representative on the Senate if they are going to be in-camera sessions?" asked Brian Smith who proposed the open meeting motion.

"He will be an ineffective member in that he would be unable to repeat to meetings of the Students' Council the discussions of the Senate."

"It is amazing that people like Jim London and Linde Baker should have a fear of distortion of Senate meetings by the Press," Smith added.

"My motion was supported by the Faculty Association who find themselves in the same position if the Senate are to hold their meetings in camera."

## More Parking Space on Uvic Campus

By JOHN LUNAM

Student parking sufferers received good news today. It is announced that new parking facilities will be opened within three weeks.

"At present the university is short 400 parking spaces," stated Mr. A. J. Saunders, superintendent of maintenance at the University. The shortage of space is due to the contractors lockout which delayed completion of the 380-car West Parking Lot.

Meanwhile, Mr. Saunders urges students to try to find legal parking, even if it does mean parking beside the gym-

nasium. It is hoped that the commissionaires will show some common sense and allow the inevitable hedgings on rules when legal space is filled.

When asked why faculty had priority on the closer lots, Dean of Administration, Robert Wallace replied, "The faculty are paid to come here, and this, in a sense, is one of their fringe benefits." He added that many of these lots may be removed in the future to make room for more buildings.

See PARKING Page 2

## CHECK YOUR NAME

The proofs for the Blue and Gold Student Directory will be posted Friday on the bulletin board in the SUB lobby upstairs.

Students are asked to check the accuracy of their names, addresses, and telephone numbers. If there are any discrepancies, please take the correction to the SUB main office before noon Tuesday.

Doggedly, upperclassmen rallied. The Frosh seminar was pushed by posters, assemblies, leaflets and the Martlet. Professors were shanghied, the camp was rented and the final plans made. Of Uvic's more than 1,500 first-year students 24 signed on.

Why did the "academic orientation" programme fail? The numerous entertainment activities were huge successes. Soc-hops were jammed, speakers cried to multitudes and bands played to attentive throngs. Why didn't just 92 (quota for the symposium) of these same people have enthusiasm for the real theme of university life — broadening of the mind?

True, Frosh week was hectic. Students were smothered with a myriad of potential commitments. Heavy course assignments sobered many. A letdown occurred when the more serious side of university life was introduced.

Maybe a Y-camp setting led many to believe a church group outing was in store for them. It was billed as an intellectual discussion rather than a beer party.

Most did not know what a symposium was.

The next symposium, in November, will be limited to those who applied for this one, with hesitation in accepting those who shunned this October outing. I hope at least a few will be disappointed when turned down.

## EAC CORE MEETS

The core membership of the Education Action Committee met last Saturday in the Student Union Building to plan the action programmes which the AMS will be carrying out this year on and off campus.

Approximately 40 students attended the meeting. They considered the various organizations within the EAC and the Chairmanships of the 14 sub-committees which will plan and carry out the projects.

The various Committee Chairmen will be calling on AMS members for support within the next week as each

Committee maps out its strategy and determines its needs.

In all, over 200 students will be involved in the operations of the EAC.

The sub-committees have been broadly divided into three groups—Political, Education, and Academic — and chairmen and co-chairmen have a maximum amount of

See EAC Page 2

## Environment At Stake Says 'Frontiersman'

By BJORN STAVRUM

"Thirty years ago we faced an economic crisis. Today, we face an urban crisis. Then, the issue was unemployment. The issue now is our environment."

Thus spoke Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, adviser to the late President Kennedy, and former ambassador to India, to an appreciative and enthusiastic evening audience last Thursday at the University.

Professor Galbraith said that there has been a tremendous loss of beauty from former times.

"Look at the hideousness of overhead telephone wires. Look at the pile-up of cars and of buildings. It is only a few hours or days before San Francisco and Los Angeles come together. This is the urban sprawl."

And not only that, but he also felt that the "high rate of scientific and technological innovation make new buildings today outdated tomorrow."

"By the 100,000s, we go abroad to escape. It's obvious that popular aspirations have not yet been impressed upon politicians."

Dr. Galbraith, warming up to his audience and reaching into his field of economics, contrasted the Depression years with those of today.

"In the last twenty-one years, the economic richness between poor and rich countries have widened. All great industrialized nations today have experienced great misfortunes during the 30s."

"Government budgets," he continued, "have rarely been balanced since the Second World War."

Present unemployment, he

said, could be avoided by public borrowing and by expanding markets to make sure all savings are being fully utilized. Keynesian economics dictate this.

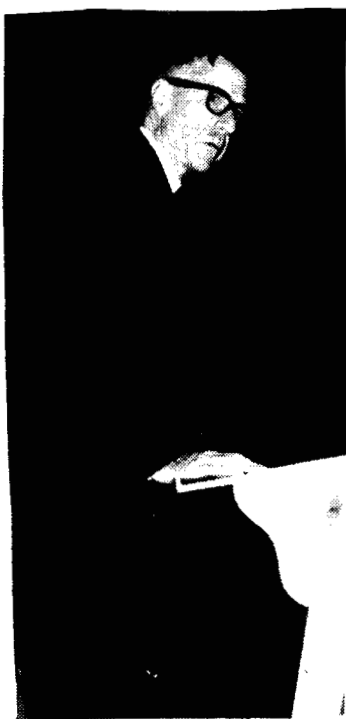
He noted that "though Keynes' influence was very strong in the U.S. and the Commonwealth, the prosperity in countries like France and Germany and those in Scandinavia, where Keynes' influence was considerably less, rival ours."

Dr. Galbraith, now professor of economics at Harvard, also spoke of the popular pressure on government and on economic policy.

"Popular attitudes on economic policy should influence the politicians, he said, "since popular pressures are on the side of economic pressure."

In his own profession, he reflected, "one should never expect immunity from public attack. The public may refer to us, but they don't seem to take us seriously. When economic problems are solved, one thinks the economist was on the fringe of genius. It has always been thought that economic problems have no solution."

He cautioned, however, that popular pressures do not always reflect a desired trend. For example, popular pressures "do not work well today to offset the wage-price spiral. We have to have a powerful morale to discourage higher prices. We must raise our taxes and restrain our corporations from



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith

tremendous profits."

It seems, he noted, that "makers of economic policy always mistrust public attitudes."

Turning to the present American scene, he reaffirmed that the balance of payments deficit was a real problem. "The outflow of resources must eventually come to an end."

"It becomes easier to run a country as it becomes richer. India, for example, who is very poor, must not dissipate scarce resources."

"In these poor areas, funds are often channelled towards marginal employment. Whatever the case, there is always a need for restraint."

Not leaving much unsaid, he quipped that Social Credit eschews theory and does the politic thing at the appropriate time.

"One should not use uncertain and unpredictable economic policies when proven ones are available."

### ... EAC

(continued from page 1)

freedom of action in determining their programs. They will be organizing such events as visits to MLA's by out-of-town students in support of Equalization Grants and carrying out an extensive liaison program with students in high schools.

A separate committee will produce Uvic's first Academic Guidebook, an evaluation of courses and professors scheduled for publication mailing in April, 1967.

Still another Committee will be surveying student governments across Canada to determine if the AMS should be completely re-structured. The Research Committee will be polling AMS members for information and attitudes on everything from the financing of higher education to students on Senate.

### Please Check Lists

Out of town students are asked by the Education Action Committee to check next Tuesday with the general office to see if the listings of their Victoria addresses and telephone numbers are correct.

Lists of out of town students will be posted outside the general office in the SUB on Monday.

## Startling Success Survey

By J. A. JOHNSON

A recent survey shows a direct relationship between a student's grade average in High School and his chances of success or failure in first year university.

Among other things the survey showed that girls tend to do better than boys who had the same average in high school.

The figures were taken from a survey of 681 men and 533 women and give an accuracy prediction of 10%.

It is further noted that any prospective frosh with a good high school average who depends on the statistics to get him through his courses will find himself listed in the loss column on next year's survey.

### MALES (N - 681)

high school average	chance of obtaining 15 units	chance of obtaining some credit 9, 12 or 15 units	chance of obtaining no credit
90 plus	100%		
80-89	81%	100%	0%
70-79	56%	98%	2%
60-69	21%	84%	16%
50-59	5%	61%	39%
		45%	55%

### FEMALES (N - 533)

high school average	chance of obtaining 15 units	chance of obtaining some credit 9, 12 or 15 units	chance of obtaining no credit
90 plus	100%	100%	0%
80-89	87%	96%	4%
70-79	72%	95%	5%
60-69	31%	73%	27%
50-59	23%	60%	40%

### ... Parking

(continued from page 1)

Wallace and Saunders both made it clear that the ring area is designed to be a walking campus. One can walk between any two points within the ring in less than seven minutes.

Saunders is in favour of short-time meter parking behind the sub and outside the library. However, he can do nothing until student popular opinion demands such a thing.

Meanwhile the administration has taken initiative with the drive-in book deposit outside the library. It will be built shortly.

To date, over 2,000 student parking permits have been issued. Sixty percent of the students drive cars to the university. "We cannot keep blacktopping space around the campus," commented Wallace, "eventually we will have to go up"—referring to a proposed parkade.

The administration is doing all it can to promote other forms of transportation. Motor bike parking is provided within the ring. Also, students and faculty alike are asked to pedal with abandon between buildings, hopefully with some regard for pedestrian safety.

# ZOT!

## BERKELEY TESTS ATTACKED

By ELIZABETH NEWTON

One week ago, a cross section of freshmen students from Uvic were asked to partake in a four year study of college students.

The students were given a "Student Questionnaire" and an "Attitude Inventory" to complete. This was the first step in a research sponsored by the Centre for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley, California. Uvic represents all Canadian colleges and universities, it being the only Canadian university among nine American ones to participate in the research.

The students were warned that the completion of the forms would take two to two and a half hours. The forms asked questions pertaining to the personal, social, and academic lives of the students. The students were asked to give their own views without consultation with any other person. Assured that the replies would be confidential, many students completed the forms.

Generally, students felt that the tests were far too personal and too extensive. Most freshmen felt that they had better use for those two and a half hours.

Dean Taylor was unavailable for comment at press time.

## Tough Time For South Africa Student Body

A student leader banned under the Suppression of Communism Act in South Africa has predicted conditions there will deteriorate under Prime Minister Balthazar Vorster.

Ian Robertson, 22, president of the National Union of South African Students—the only multi-racial organization left in the country—is now studying at Oxford on a scholarship.

The day he arrived in London, Vorster was appointed South Africa's new Prime Minister, following the assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd earlier this month.

Robertson told reporters recently he is shocked that a man of "Vorster's calibre" could hold office.

"He has an insatiable lust for power," the student said. "He wears it like a cloak."

Robertson called Verwoerd "a man of considerable intellect" who was making some attempt at a policy of separate development of whites and Negroes, but

said Vorster is a man committed to the doctrine of white supremacy.

"Now he has a completely free hand. I think things will be very much worse."

Robertson accused the new prime minister of having an "almost pathological hatred" of NUSAS, and said legislation expected to be introduced into the South African Parliament this fall will force NUSAS to disband.

The banning order was placed on Robertson by Prime Minister Verwoerd. Under its terms, the student leader had been confined to the magisterial district of Durban, his home town.

He was not allowed to take part in any political activity or attend a social gathering. Under South African law, a social gathering is defined as consisting of more than two persons.

When an English student visited Robertson's home this summer, he found this "one-visitor-at-a-time" rule had to be enforced even inside the leader's home.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Fando and Lis . . . physically adult, but moral and emotional infants . . .

## Arrabal Boring and Overplayed

By CAM ELLISON

Let me begin by stating that I am not a reviewer of plays, nor do I ever wish to be one. Friday night's performance of Fernando Arrabal's "Orison" and "Fando and Lis" convinced me that I am entirely right.

"Orison" is a relatively simple piece. The two characters, a boy and a girl, argue his opening line: "Starting today, we are going to be good and pure."

Fidio, the boy, acts as if he has found the great universal panacea. Lilbe is less certain, and hates leaving their old ways, which ran to theft and murder. She constantly brings up counter-arguments, which Fidio either defeats or turns aside. Both fear boredom, and the opening minutes are a study in just that.

"Fando and Lis" has no beginning and no end, and moreover goes nowhere. The two principal characters, for whom the play is named, are on a journey they know is futile, yet they keep on. During the action, they are joined by three seeming clowns: Namur, Mitaro, and Toso. They are three stereotypes — two pharisaic pragmatics, one more pompous than the other, and one dissenter, who is the only voice of reason. Both he and I wanted them to get going for Tarr, their supposed destination.

Fando and Lis are a little

more credible as characters, but even they are much larger than life. Fando loves Lis, who is paralysed and totally under his power, yet he maltreats her, and eventually beats her to death, for no apparent reason. After each sadistic session, he is penitent, but to no avail. His sudden rage and sadism seem boundless.

The characters in both plays are physically adult, but are moral and emotional infants. Indeed, one wonders, from the lack of any logic to the plays, particularly the latter, whether they are not projections of the author himself.

I found "Fando and Lis" rather boring, and the points made are mercilessly overplayed. The acting in both plays was good, with the possible exception of Anthony Bearman as Namur, and Melanie Ray as Lis. The former seemed inconsistent in his portrayal, and Miss Ray began rather poorly, although she soon warmed up.

It was intriguing drama, but the latter play, "Fando and Lis," like the characters in it, never got where it was going, if anywhere.

## U of A Lashed

EDMONTON (CUP) — A former University of Alberta students' union president said Monday (Sept. 19) he thinks Edmonton's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students will eventually result in isolation and a breakdown of inter-campus communication of ideas.

In a prepared statement, past president Richard Price said: "It appears that Alberta's 'conservative' political views are in a distinct minority among student governments in Canada.

"It is my view that the student government here has

claimed too much for its own position, and then in self-righteous fury, it has withdrawn from CUS.

"In several years we will be able to look back on this action as being either very prophetic or as a backward step in the history of our student government," Price said.

### Ward to Speak Here

Doug Ward, national president of the Canadian Union of Students will be visiting the University of Victoria Thursday, October 13.

## Reds Are Big Market Says Winters

"Sell more to Red bloc," was the theme of federal Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Winters, as he addressed an audience of about 200 students in the upper SUB lounge on Monday.

Speaking after an extensive tour through Eastern Europe, he said, "The Communist countries of Eastern Europe represent a vast potential market for Canadian goods . . . The enormous trading bloc of Communist Europe, dominated by the U.S.S.R., represents a potential trading force we cannot overlook."

"We'd be making a great mistake to ignore the potential trading opportunities in these countries," he con-

tinued. Mr. Winters explained that countries of the Eastern European bloc have reached a standard of production at which they can compete with us, or at least contemplate competing with us.

He went on to say that these countries aren't really Communist, and that they have largely abandoned Communism as too expensive and turned towards a much more decentralized economic system. "They have found out as we are finding out in Canada that socialism is very expensive," he said.

Mr. Winters predicted that, with the exception of China, this increased trade would draw these socialist countries closer to the west.

A question period followed in which some policy differences between Mr. Winters and the further left ex-Finance Minister Walter Gordon were examined. "It has been said, and I think with some



WINTERS . . .

"... a vast potential market"

justification, he said, "that capital from foreign countries imposes some penalties in terms of foreign control. But we must have the increasing opportunities for Canadians to work in their own country and unless we can attract capital to our own country which will expand our industry, we must settle for a lower standard of living, a brain drain, and perhaps devaluation of the Canadian dollar."

Regarding Gordon's proposed Canadian Development Corporation, geared at pooling Canadian investment in large corporations in effort to purchase back ownership in foreign controlled firms, Winters replied, "I haven't seen any legislation on it so I can't say how something like that would work."

"I was doubtful about it when I first heard about it . . . and I still feel that way," Winters said.

Continuing he said, "We must assimilate this foreign investment and use it to our own ends."

"We're not going to do this by imposing penalties on foreigners who want to participate in our enterprises," he said.

## Two Uvic Locals Visit Turkey For Seminar

By ZINA ROSSO

Forty-five Canadian students and five professors were participants in the 1966 WUSC Turkey Seminar. The six week seminar was part of the WUS program of international exchange among university communities. The seminar is financed by industrial corporations, the university community and by voluntary donations.

Victoria's delegates to the Turkey Seminar were Paul Williamson and myself. All delegates met for the orientation program in Ste. Adele, P.Q. where they were briefed on various aspects of Turkey.

The participants flew from Montreal to Rome and then took the train from Rome to Istanbul. The ten days in Istanbul were filled with activities such as: university lectures, meetings with labour and government representatives, and tours of the city and the Bosphorus. Evenings included social activities with Turkish Canadian participants.

The Seminar was divided into three travel groups along the Black Sea, through the mid-Eastern region, and along the West coast. These separate groups gave the opportunity to visit prisons, farms, factories, villages, political parties, teacher's associations and historical sites. These three

travel groups reunited in Konya after two weeks of branching out to all parts of Turkey.

The seminar proceeded to Ankara where hosted at the University of Ankara's Political Science Faculty, the participants had further discussions with representatives from all government departments. At the Ataturk Mausoleum the Canadian delegation had a remembrance ceremony to lay a wreath at the tomb of Turkey's respected leader, and another wreath for the students who died in the 1960 Revolution.

The trip was a stimulating experience in opening various aspects of understanding Turkey and Canada. At times this challenge had to be carried out in 120° heat and under other cultural limitations. After the seminar the participants then had three weeks of free travel time before reuniting with the other Canadian students in Rome.

The 1967 WUSC Seminar is to be held in Canada. This summer WUSC will invite students from 17 countries which have hosted previous seminars. Further information on Canadian participant shall be posted by the local WUS committee.

## Restful Cans

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia's new Student Union building will contain two "quiet rooms" — but they will be reached only by going through the lavatory.

The bathroom entrances are to discourage heterosexual activity, says SUB chairman Lorne Hudson.

"Men have different smells from women," Hudson explains. "Women would not want to lie down in a room with men around."

Hudson, who is also Alma Mater Society treasurer, says coeducational resting rooms look bad to parents. "You wouldn't want men and women using the same cans, would you?"

He will speak to the student body in general in the SUB lounge at 12:30 p.m. and will speak at a meeting of the Student Council at 7 p.m.

## 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 (UTD), 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.



## the martlet

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

### Revolution

Student activism is coming of age. Council President Stephen Bigsby's presentation to the first meeting of the Education Action Committee last Saturday was a concise statement of all that has been learned since the concept of universal accessibility doggedly fought its way to the heart of the student movement one year ago.

His large audience was a far cry from the eight enthusiastic students who comprised the embryonic EAC last October, and his proposed structure for the new EAC is a bureaucrat's delight.

And for once, we're not afraid of bureaucracy. Fourteen committees means fourteen committee chairmen and some two hundred committee members. Two hundred committee members means a broad basis of student comprehension of the social changes implicit in the goals of the activists. We concur with President Bigsby's thesis that involvement and comprehension lead inexorably one to the other.

The EAC members have a head start this year. Their own numbers have increased, their activities have expanded and diversified, and they are working within a community unique in its knowledge of the effects of concerted social action. With studied care, they are going to move into the areas of university academic planning and government, secondary education, and politics. They are going to do it not because they are rebels, but because they have a responsibility to do so.

We expect that they are going to meet stiff opposition. Those who would oppose, however, should reflect on the thought that mass involvement is the acme of democracy. In their opposition, they are undermining the very principles upon which our society is founded. Just who are the rebels?

### ... and Reaction

But student enlightenment is not universal. The University of Alberta Students' Union, led by quiescent president Branny Schepanovich, has withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students in protest of the politically active course that CUS is now following.

Mr. Schepanovich, it seems, believes that CUS should return to its innocuous role as a provider of life insurance, entertainment circuits, and presidential cocktail parties. Even realizing the effect of his political baptism in the backwater of Alberta conservatism, we find it difficult to comprehend his opposition to CUS priorities in the field of education. But then we remember that Schepanovich, who has been "involved" in national student politics for at least three years, once told us that the solution to Canada's bi-cultural problem was to "involve the country in a good unifying war". He meant it.

We do not agree with gentlemanly CUS President Douglas Ward when he says "I'm pleased that Branny had the courage to stick to his guns". Nor do we agree with our own Students' Council that has gone "on record as regretting" Alberta's withdrawal. We deplore Alberta's childish decision. We believe it is entirely incompatible with the concept of vigorous and active political action so verbosely pushed by both CUS and our own Students' Council.

Stephen Bigsby's suspension of local support for U. of A.'s Second Century Week reminds us of Harold Wilson's economic sanctions. A comparison of Schepanovich and Ian Smith is even more interesting. They were both conservative players on progressive teams and they have both taken their marbles and gone home. We predict that they are going to lose their games.

### ... and Exasperation

Returning to our enlightened Students' Council, we note that they have passed a motion recommending the election of four students to sit as full members of the University Senate. This is an admirable idea, permissible under the current provisions of the Universities Act.

But alas, last Sunday night in an incredible display of inconsistency, the same council defeated a motion calling for open Senate meetings.

They are now in the ludicrous position of having recommended that students sit on Senate, but that they be subject to the eternal silence of in camera meetings.

Will the next step be closed Council meetings?



### BEWARE THE FINE MAN COMETH

By TIM BLOVER

Have you been caught by the Gestapo yet? The campus Gestapo that is. You know the Tweedledum and Tweedledee of Gordon Head who every day force us to park our cars neatly and properly or face the consequences of a \$2 fine.

If you have fallen into the clutches of our own little uniformed tin gods and investigate the matter further you will find that there is a great deal of discrimination practised when it comes to the issuing of the tickets.

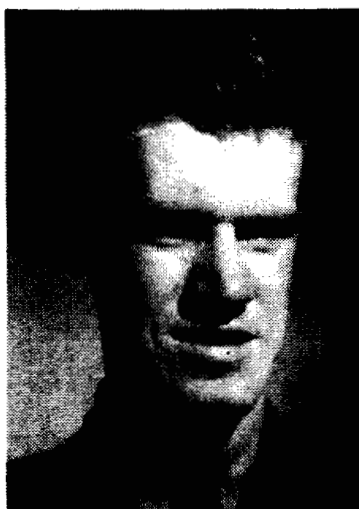
Like some child caught up in the magic of his new rubber printing set, our uniformed adversary, eyes ablaze with glee, hands trembling excitedly, descends on the car of the poor unsuspecting student (and in some cases visitor) and brands it with the \$2 ticket.

During this operation it will be noted that Faculty vehicles are carefully avoided even though they may be standing nose to tail on the yellow line.

We realise that uniforms build a sense of superiority, we realise that our Gestapo friends are compensating for something they lost when they retired from the Forces but please, please, do practise a little more discrimination.

Don't above all things, hand out one of those tickets just because a car is sitting two inches over a white line.

This is abusing your power and earning you nothing but criticism from students and visitors alike.



### letters

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

#### Abuse

Sir:

We are writing to protest the flagrant abuse of the Magazine by Richard I. Gravit in his inflammatory critique of Paddy Sherman's book, *Bennett*. Gravit has degraded an already inept magazine section with his particular type of "Yellow Journalism".

Spicy as it may be to review our Premier's ever ascending career over the space of three columns, it is, we feel, unfair to the Premier to precede this with a column of slurs veiled in such cowardly phrases as "not a crook", "not a man of lust", "not a drunkard" (a petty hypocritical technique favoured by McCarthyites). Similarly it is unfair to the author of the book to review it in the final paragraph of this poisonous tirade.

In closing we would like to stress that Mr. Gravit's opinion of the Premier and his low opinion of the electorate of the Province would be better presented in a political rather than critical format. We can understand the current rage to "Publish or Perish" in the academic community but have never seen the two combined as Publish & Perish until we read this article.

W. D. Atkinson  
F. C. Pye

#### Grads

Dear Sir:

Regarding the question of a Graduate Society; as we all know Mr. Bigsby felt it was not a good idea (to put it mildly) however, it is rumoured that in order to appease the graduate students and give them at least representation on council that he is going to push to have a graduate student as representative of the graduating class. In the event that this should be proposed on Friday I want all the graduating class to know this is not a suitable situation for either group.

If the graduate students are to be represented on council we must change the constitution and not try and get around it by playing with the similarities between the words graduate student and graduating class.

Graduate students should have their own society as their problems are different and must be dealt with by themselves. They are not students and not faculty but somewhere in between and thus their problems are unique.

Bob Young,  
A&S 4.

#### Meredith

Sir:

It is very fine to have Mr. Meredith speak here of civil rights and inequality in the U.S. I am sure we all sympathize with his cause. However, the Negro problem does not appear in Canada. Inequality, lack of class mobility and class discrimination does. Why not, then, write a spokesman of French Canada such as Rene

Levesque, to describe these realities to what, I am sure would be equally sympathetic ears? Must we continue to prefer to allocate more importance to an American problem than to one that is Canadian?

Alan Sharpe,  
B.A. II

#### Pen Friend

Sir:

Is there a boy about 22 to 26 years old who would be interested in corresponding with a girl living in the Province of Quebec. I am 23 years old.

If so, my address is:

4157 Villeneuve  
1157 Decastille Street  
Montreal North, P.Q.  
Canada.

#### Own Up

Sir:

I would like to praise the efforts of that member of the Rugby team that is so hard up for an athletic award that he must steal the "blocks" awarded to a former member of his team. I'm sure he will feel very proud displaying them to his friends.

L.U.

#### The Martlet

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Top Club . . . El Club Espanol

—MATT WADE PHOTO

# Clubs Day Fair Success

By TOM CUFF

The Spanish Club, with its colourful Mexican blankets, twanging guitars and clicking castanets, was judged to have put up the best display booth at last week's Clubs Day and is now \$25 richer for its efforts.

In second place, and coping a \$10 prize was the Player's Club, whose red lights, sirens and wild costumes provided that extra "something" which helped liven up the SUB.

The Biology Club was judged to have the third best display booth.

Considered next best were the Phrateres, who, clad only in bed sheets truly revealed the most about their organization. Unfortunately a prize was not awarded for fourth place.

Clubs Director Jack MacDonald termed the event "fairly successful."

Student participation in Clubs Day was good he said. "Over 2400 people signed up for Clubs, but that doesn't take into consideration those who joined two or three different Clubs."

Both the Skiing Club and the Uvic Outdoors Club shared the honor of having recruited the most members with approximately 300 each. Of special note was the newly formed East Indian Club which had 140 people sign up — quite a feat for a new addition.

There were at least four record players, two tape recorders and one siren piercing the air all day. And at least one "prof" complained about the laughter and music which somehow managed to interrupt his class.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Clubs Day. Fine weather. Fair sign up.

## TWO MONTHS TO COMPLETE ED-ART COMPLEX

By HAMAR FOSTER

With the carpenters' strike over, work resumed last Monday on the Education-Arts complex at the Gordon Head campus.

In a telephone statement, Dean Jeffels reported that the building should require about two months' work to complete. As this will take all of October and November, the proximity of Christmas exams will delay the opening of classes until the new year.

In the Social Sciences complex, however, only minor work is needed, the most important being the construction of partitions for offices. The Dean expressed his regret that the professors have been forced to live in the

corridors and feels that this unfortunate social condition will soon be rectified.

With regard to alterations in the SUB, Jim London has accepted a tender from H. G. Fowler and Sons for basement floor work, and says that the main project is the knocking out of the West walls for an all-night vending machine Cafeteria. The work should only require two to three weeks.

**Tired of running for office? For Sale—one 1951 Chevrolet formerly driven by an AMS president. Car answers to the name of 'Grog' and is in good operating condition. Complete with bullet holes. \$85. Please inquire at SUB general office. Phone 384-6549.**

## Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

Victoria's greatest shame is the lack of a decent hall to perform in, with the exception of St. Mary's Church Hall. It is obviously asking too much to request one. The acoustics at the Royal Theatre could be better, and its stage and the one at the McPherson are too small to get anything more onto them than a chamber group. But they are magnificent next to our own gymnasium.

Sunday night's concert was marvellous, and only the hall could do any harm. The orchestra and soloist won, but the hall certainly tried.

Any criticism on my part of Otto-Werner Mueller's interpretation and conducting is ludicrous. I am only mortal and have difficulty in getting off my knees at the mention of his name. So I shall ignore that part of the performance.

The Beethoven "Overture 'Coriolan,' opus 62" was very good, the alternating phrases of Coriolanus and his mother were well balanced. The last piece, Wagner's "Meistersinger" Prelude, was very

impressive, and the March was the essence of pomp. It was marred however, by the failure of the brass to keep in time with each other during the Banner motif. The fault here lies with the stage. It is so shallow that they had to be spread right across, an impossible situation.

The second and third pieces were delightful. Besides being beautiful, Mme. Turangeau has a really exceptional voice and apparently very good training. Her performance alone was well worth paying any price for a ticket.

Anyone who sings French art songs deserves a medal, merely for the attempt—the style is very difficult and French is a beastly language to perform in. Yet she handled the Chausson "Poeme de l'Amour et de la Mer" beautifully and with a good deal of charm. She seems to have all the power needed, and could be heard over the orchestra, an admirable feat. The Victoria Symphony are good, but they do tend to play too loudly.

Even better, if that is possible, was her perform-

ance of Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo." She was in turn, tender, foreboding, and seductive — not only can she sing, but act as well. Her tone was perfect for the piece, and the entire performance of it, on her part and on the orchestra's was truly beautiful.

At the close of the performance, the audience, 500 strong, gave orchestra and soloist alike a standing ovation, and it was well-deserved. The 700 that the gym could have held in addition missed a great performance.

There will be another chance for them on October 20, when the Symphony, with guest pianist Richard Norris, perform in the gym. The sound is much better when the place is full, you know.

The Division of Music, not to be outdone by the Symphony, want to start an ensemble for instrumentalists. String, brass, and woodwind players are more than welcome, and they will even accept pianists. Those interested should get in touch with Boyce Gaddes at 382-1495.

## Post Graduate Students and Students Graduating in 1967

Nearly 20 national employers made reservations to interview graduates and graduating students during November. More are contacting us almost daily. One major employer will be on campus as early as **October 18, 1966.**

For detailed information, applications, and interview appointments, you should register at your

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

1979 Argyle Street (Lansdowne Campus)

as soon as possible.

**REMEMBER—Avoid the rush and later disappointment—Register now.**

# Eastern Meditation Explained

By Staff Reporter

There was standing room only in Elliott, Room 168, last Thursday when Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Eastern scholar, spiritual leader, and personal adviser to heads of state, spoke to students and faculty of the University of Victoria.

Maharishi, who comes from Uttar-Kashi, the Valley of the Saints, in the Himalyan Mountains of India, represents a rare synthesis of the wisdom of both East and West: he is a graduate physicist of the Allahabad University of India, and a member of the 2500 year old tradition of the Shankaracharya monastic order.

As a writer, he has produced several scholarly works, among which are a personal commentary on the Gita, a recently published book, *Science of Being* (required reading for philosophy students at the University of Alberta), and cur-

rently being prepared for publication is his investigation and evaluation of advanced psychology.

Maharishi's system, Transcendental Meditation, is a technique, not a religion, and he says that it can refresh the body as much as a six hour sleep. He recommended two fifteen minute periods of meditation per day, preferably in the morning and afternoon.

Maharishi's main objective in touring the western world is to present his thesis that universal harmony and peace can be achieved only through the development of tranquility and happiness in the individual. His method of developing this is transcendental meditation.

Using this system, the meditator is given a single thought, and then he must follow the thought process back to its origin. "Then we are in contact with the mind force," explained Maharishi.

The International Meditation Society, a movement founded by Maharishi, was initiated in 1955 after thirteen years of study and meditation by its founder in the caves of the Himalayas. The organization is not bounded by any one religion or philosophy, and has attracted members from every walk of life. Maharishi said that this also applies to a person's profession or business. Even students would improve their grades — unbelievers, take heed! Everyone would get more out of life because they would have the energy to put more in.

Maharishi's message was that with Transcendental Meditation, however, he feels that these depths can be explored — to the benefit of the explorer.

Interested listeners were asked to write to the International Meditation Society, P.O. Box 4, Victoria.



—MATT WADE PHOTO

Maharishi . . . take fifteen.

## Undergrads Plan Big Year

Mickey Mouse strikes again.

Or so it would seem as the Education Undergraduate Society unveiled plans for its biggest year yet.

President Art Gillan and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Mitchell outlined some of the planned activities following a meeting of the EUS Council last Tuesday night. Both men agreed that this year will be the most important yet for the four-year old society.

Mitchell also said that while his committee is working on several ideas for speakers, "no plans yet have been finalized in this area." However, he added, most of the arrangements should be completed before the middle of October.

Evening panels for the benefit of classroom teachers and Education students alike, another innovation of last year's EUS Council, will likely be used again this year, according to president Gillan.

Gillan also wants to increase the number of noon-hour EUS Council-sponsored activities. He said: "By means of an increased number of activities, particularly during the noon-hour, we hope to involve more Education students and thus increase student participation in the EUS."

## Claim Books or Money

The opening of a student book exchange on campus this year proved to be very successful.

The book exchange under the direction of Nigel Bailey and staffed by the Circle K club and women's residence, managed to sell \$552.90 worth of books.

All profits resulting from the sale of books were given to the students.

The book exchange plans

to open next year on a larger scale and operate during the first week of registration.

Mr. Bailey has asked that students who have not as yet picked up their money or books, to please do so before Saturday at the S.U.B. general office. If they do not pick up their money or books, the money will be given to a charitable organization and the books placed in the Lost and Found.

## WHAT IS "Effective Reading" \*

\*Effective Reading is the ability to vary both your reading rate and technique according to the style, purpose, importance and difficulty of the material being read.

Reading Dynamics is a reading improvement course—designed to teach you to read more effectively. We will teach you to become more flexible in your ability to recall and comprehend what you have read. Any student following our directions, who, after completing the minimum class and study requirements, does not at least TRIPLE his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests, will be entitled to a refund.

Here are some results achieved by members of our last graduating class in Vancouver: (Comp. designates comprehension)

NAME	OCCUPATION	Reading Speed Start	Comp. Start	Reading Speed Finish	Comp. Finish
Ruper Urquhart	Van. Magist. Court	365wpm	65%	1804wpm	79%
Walter Marsh	Freelance actor	207wpm	75%	2092wpm	86%
Morag Machlachian	School Teacher	369wpm	70%	1318wpm	87%
Sister Marguerite Dumont	head nurse	241wpm	55%	1150wpm	80%
Fred Robinson	Teacher	300wpm	65%	1338wpm	90%
Rick Ogmundson	Student Uvic	675wpm	80%	2830wpm	80%
Valerie Tearoe	Student	262wpm	65%	2323wpm	71%
Barbara Leckie		257wpm	73%	1013wpm	77%
Kathleen Simons	C.P.A.	360wpm	80%	3166wpm	90%

### NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

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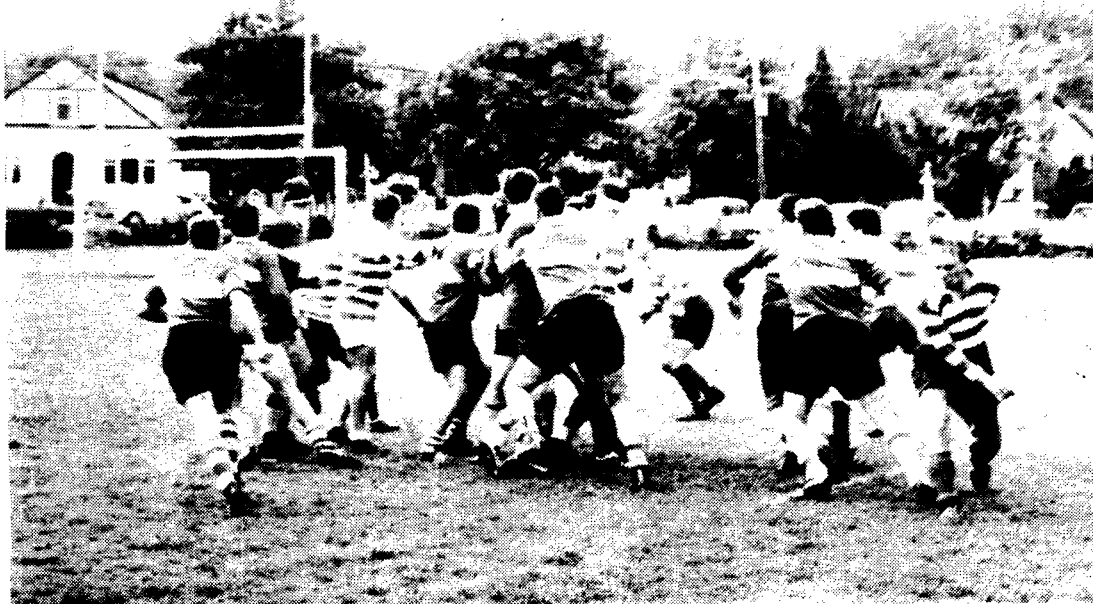
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THE BANK WHERE STUDENTS'  
ACCOUNTS  
ARE WARMLY WELCOMED







—MATT WADE PHOTO

Who won? Vikings lost 26-6 to Oak Bay.

In the first league game of the season, the Norsemen ruggah squad trounced Navy 13-9. The game saw Navy pushing hard at the beginning, but falling apart under the strength of our Uvic team. The first two tries, by Tom Deenshaw and Tom Watson, with converts by Don Evans won the game. Clincher was scored by Eric Bruce.

In their exhibition games the Saxons and Vikings did not fare as well. Against University School the Freshmen team was able to tally only a 3-point field goal by

Tom Davies, against a 23-point conquering score. The Vikings ran into similar difficulties resulting from their lack of experience as a team, and were able to scrape only 6 points against Oak Bay's 26.

Oak Bay, with long tries and penalty goals, scored most of their points during the first half before Uvic had a chance to tighten its defence. During the second half, however, the Vikings outscored the opposition 6-5. Trys were by John Todd and Mike Hutchison.

### Vandals Vanquish Victoria

The Field Hockey (nee Grasshockey) Vandals romped over Victoria Men 3-0 in last week's only league action.

The game was one of the best of the current season, characterized by singularly good refereeing.

The forward line combination of Bryant, Longidge and Lunam is shaping up well and should prove very productive over the season.

The defense is likewise improving rapidly, especially Hayes in goal.

The scorers this week were Bob Gage, John Lunam, and James Longridge.

All those interested in starting a Horse Riding Club are asked to contact the Director of Women's Athletics.

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BOB McMILLAN

## Vikings Barge Into Semi-Finals

By BRUCE McKEAN

Yes, we won this game but there is a whole year to go. The Vikings advanced to the semi-finals of the McGavin Cup on the strength of a 6 to 1 victory over Island Tug and Barge of the second division. The Vikings, however, will face far stiffer competition from first division teams in the future.

While Viking sweaters charged spasmodically about the field making excellent individual efforts, a united Viking attack was missing.

At half time they left the field leading 2-0. Unfortunately a score like this does not speak highly for the first division Vikings.

The lack of players also caused consternation. The Vikings played the game with only ten participants. As they have only twelve players on call, it takes very little sickness or other disaster to put the team on the rocks.

The second half, however, proved to be a different game. Although it is doubtful that all the players understood the half-time exhortations of coach Wally Milligan, they appeared to heed his message. The Vikings sent out a TEAM to play the second half.

The scoring credits this week go to Tony Fantillo (his fourth), Oscar Levant (his fourth also) and the big gunner Bob Moysey who popped in four goals for the Vikings. Along with goal getters there are the toilers who only rarely get their due. Everyone sweats and everyone works in a soccer game but two that worked and sweated to good advantage were Bruce Wallace and Gary Bruce. I do not have prejudice toward that excellent name but without halfbacks like these two, those successful forwards would starve and the defense would leak.

While distributing kudos there is one we cannot overlook. Usually I will have every sympathy with the ref — he has a tough job. The line has to be drawn somewhere and if I had my say it would be right through last Sunday's sorry specimen. This is not to accuse him of bias — he was equally incomprehensible to both sides. Each team lost a player by expulsion in the first half. The charge was (gasp) fighting! The ref was the only one to see these bloody conflicts and each team agreed that something was wrong.

Sympathy is due to the second division Norsemen who played these same Tugmen a week ago Sunday. The game was tied after overtime and was replayed a week ago Wednesday. Again the two teams tied with the score 1 to 1 with Danny Evans scoring his sixth goal of the year. The game was finally decided on the toss of a coin and the Norsemen lost. This is a sorry way to lose a game but perhaps justified when one considers the circumstances of time.

There are two games for the Vikings in the offing this coming holiday weekend. On Saturday at 2:00, the team will play in the semi-finals of the McGavin Cup at Central Park. If successful, the Vikings will play on Monday for the Cup. It would be worth your while to watch your Vikings in action.

## ALL-STAR GAME FRIDAY

By MIKE WOODLEY

The Esquimalt Hockey League gets under way Friday night when the Tudor Monarchs (Pontiacs) take on the 1965-66 All-Stars beginning at 8 p.m.

Since the Army has not iced a team this season (too many players have left the service) this year's All-Star squad will be made up of nine players each from the Vikings and the Navy.

All-Stars in action from the Vikings will be Ted Hurd, Mike Woodley, Ted Sarkissian, and Jim Skwarok.

The president of the Bac-cup Club informs us that his roving band of rascals will

be on hand (either that or on their backs) for the game, so with nine Vikings in the All-Star lineup it promises to be quite an exciting evening for the Uvic sports fan.

Norsemen: Practices this week are on Oct. 11 and 18 from 9 to 10 p.m. at Esquimalt Arena. League opener is on Tuesday, October 25.

All hockey players under age 20 as of May 31 this year are invited to attend. All positions open. Norsemen will play in a junior B hockey league with Royal Roads, Victoria, and Esquimalt. All games will be played on Tuesday evenings at Esquimalt.

### INTRAMURAL

Volleyball—Men.....Tuesday 7:30-9:30  
Women.....Thursday 6:00-8:00

Field Hockey—Men.....Afternoons  
Women.....Noon Hour

Soccer.....Wednesday and Thursday 4:30-5:30

Ice Hockey.....Weekday mornings

10-Pin Bowling at Aurora Lanes.....Oct. 9, 2:00, informal practice

Swim meet.....October

Track and Field Meeting.....Oct. 6, 12:30, Clubs "B"

All Athletic Club Presidents forward your names, phone numbers and the times that your club meets to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Contact your division chairman or Athletic Office.

### EXTRAMURAL

#### RUGGAH—1st league game

Vikings vs Cowichan I (Duncan).....Sun., Oct. 9, 2:30

Norsemen vs Cowichan II (Duncan).....Sat., Oct. 8, 2:30

#### ICE HOCKEY

All Stars (Esquimalt Arena).....Fri., Oct. 7, 8:00

#### SOCCER

Vikings—McGavin Cup (Central Park).....Sat., Oct. 8, 2:00

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Vic Men vs Shawnigan "B".....Shawnigan next week

Vandals vs Shawnigan "A".....Shawnigan next week



A Phrateres by any other name . . . . .

—MATT WADE PHOTO

## calendar

### FRIDAY, Oct. 7

The Department of Mathematics presents Dr. Brian Alspach, Department of Mathematics, Simon Fraser University, who will speak on "Regular Tournaments," at 4 p.m. C-207. Coffee will be served prior to the colloquium 3:30 p.m. at the coffee shop — Campus Services Bldg., Gordon Head Campus.

★ ★ ★

Grad Class elections, El.167 at 12:30 p.m. Both Education and Arts and Science students in final and unclassified years are eligible to vote.

★ ★ ★

#### SOC HOP

8 to 12 SUB  
50c Stag 75c Drag

★ ★ ★

Attention Grads: First General meeting of 1966-67 Graduating Class, Friday, Elliot 167 at 12:30. Election of Executive. All grads are requested to attend.

★ ★ ★

#### French Club

Clubs Room C 12:30

★ ★ ★

### MONDAY, Oct. 10

The Economics Club is holding an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Complex, Room 108. This is of prime interest to Economic Majors and Honors students but anyone interested is welcome.

★ ★ ★

### TUESDAY, Oct. 11

E.U.S. General meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 167 (or 8). Extra — film on new Math.

★ ★ ★

V.C.F. presents the controversial film "Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill," at 12:30 in El. 167.

### LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED

Hours at the McPherson Library will be extended this year, reports Dean Halliwell, head librarian. Hours for library access and checkout of book only are: Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. (full library services, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.); Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (full library services, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.); Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

### P.E. CLASSES SHOW OFF

Last Wednesday the P.E. classes demonstrated their top-notch condition as well as acting and organizational skills.

The evening was designed to acquaint the first year P.E. students, of which there are over 60, with the faculty and senior students. The diversified talents required of the P.E. students were reflected in the novelty and obstacle races which aroused a good many laughs. Ask any student how to hit a tennis ball with a hockey ball enclosed in a nylon stocking tied to the waist.

The "P.E. Campus Players" directed by our own Mike Woodley, showed the frosh what to expect in the coming years (besides ability, agility and flexibility). What we all hope will become an annual event was enjoyed by all present.

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12

Organizational meeting of the Uvic Sports Car Club in C-101 at 12:30. All interested people please come.

★ ★ ★

Flying Club. There will be a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue 206. Guests speaker is Jack Elliott, chief flying instructor of the Victoria Flying Club.

★ ★ ★

Chess Club meeting. 12:30. Clubs A. For further information call 385-3085.

★ ★ ★

### MONDAY, Oct. 17

Uvic Couples' Club. Club Rooms A and B, SUB, 8:00 p.m. Dean Tyler to speak on "Child Guidance Centre at Berkeley, Calif." Also tentative plans for kindergarten, nursery school plans for Uvic.

### A MODERN CHRIST

At 12:30, Tuesday, October 11 in El. 167, VCF in co-operation with the other religious clubs, presents the controversial film "Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill." This film, which the author says is an attempt to show who are the Christ-killers of all times, shatters the hollow humanism and secularism of many moderns, Christian and non-Christian.

It penetrates the web of compromise, prejudice, and watered down conviction which make it harder for men to find solid faith and true humanity in the world today.

★ ★ ★

### WANTED BOOKS

The Institution of Adult Studies is building a library hopefully to consist of 10,000 volumes. At this moment it has 2,000 and any contributions will be welcome. Any books, particularly History, Biography, Reference, Gr. 11, 12, 13 texts, novels, etc., will be gratefully accepted. Hand in to SUB general office during the next two weeks.

★ ★ ★

### CUS TRAVEL

If you are wondering what to do during the Christmas vacation, why not consider a trip to the Bahamas away from the rain and snow (?) of Victoria. Or, if you are a ski fan, you might like to glide down the slopes of the Swiss Alps.

For further information, telephone George Levick, 384-7003.

WATCH FOR INFORMATION ABOUT PASSPORTS TO EXPO' 67.

★ ★ ★

### POSITION VACANT

There is an opening on Activities Council for the position of Comptroller. No bookkeeping experience is necessary. Very little work involved. Anyone interested

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

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All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

#### Help Wanted

#### Work Wanted

STUDENTS OWN TYPING SERVICE. Essays, papers, etc. typed promptly and accurately. 383-7447.

#### Transportation Wanted

WANTED—RIDE TO OKANAGAN (preferably Kelowna), on Friday, Oct. 7 late morning or early afternoon. Will share gas expenses. Phone Lorraine 382-0549 after 7 p.m.

#### Cars and Motorcycles for Sale

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#### Lost and Found

LOST—SILVER BRACELET AT THE Tango Frosh Dance. 384-1557.

ONE GREEN RAINCOAT FROM Biology Lab. Sarah Simpson. — 383-0319.

#### Special Notices

UNIVERSITY CREST WALL PLAQUE hand printed on oak shield, approximately 4" x 6". A wonderful reminder of Uvic. Send money order or cheque for \$2.25 and 11 sales tax to: SHIELDS, 770 Portage Rd., Victoria, for post-paid delivery.

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#### Room to Rent

#### Life Insurance

#### Births

#### Deaths

## LOW COST MEALS SOON

Low-cost quality meals may soon be available to all students on campus.

The students council and Mrs. Shirley Baker, the Director of Women's Activities, are next week planning to undertake a survey to determine the number of students interested in purchasing meal tickets for a full dinner at the CNIB Cafe.

With longer Library hours it is expected that more students will wish to stay on campus during the dinner hour to avoid the time spent in travelling to and from their suppers. The proposed plan is especially designed for the many students living at a considerable distance from the campus.

The use of meal tickets will allow the cafeteria staff to predict the number of meals required, thus reducing expensive waste. This saving will be passed on to the students, and the price of a full meal should be in the neighborhood of 60 to 65 cents.

Questionnaires will be in the SUB lobby next week.

## RAIN

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