



—John Phillion Photo

The Centurion staff is working late at the office these nights, feverishly preparing the first edition of their new magazine. The new Centurion will feature a radically new concept in campus periodicals. With characteristic modesty, the editors admit there may be a better one in Canada, but they have never seen

it. This is because, they feel, the combination Stylus-Centurion will actually be an illustrated magazine of the arts, rather than a formidable diet of pretentious "Kulture". It will hit the college market next week. When asked to comment on the new publication, an editor replied, "Centurion, Smenturion . . . where's that bloody ice?"

Chair-riot race

UVIC To Be Host Of Sports Chair Rally

The Centurion has challenged The Martlet to a race.

It's not the usual kind of race, naturally.

It's a chair-riot race.

The fun began when Centurion editor Daniel O'Brien wheeled into The Martlet office on his two-tone green Mark-15 office chair and slapped Martlet Editor Jim Bigsby across the face with a soggy Stylus.

"Be ye so challenged!" he screamed, propelling himself backwards out the door and into a passing student.

It turned out that the challenge was to a race in the mobile office chairs used in the SUB.

"I won't take that sitting down!" said Bigsby. "Wait 'till race day!"

He foresees screaming hordes of chair-leaders from both staffs as helmeted drivers pilot their machines between rows of treacherous curves.

LE MANS START

Tentative plans call for a Le Mans start in front of The Martlet office, a speed stretch down the SUB lower corridor, several hair-pin turns and a flag pickup in the lower lounge, and a flat-out stretch back to the start line where a second driver will be waiting for the final lap.

"Team members will each make one lap while seated," observed Bigsby. "It's only logical."

The Great Contest will likely take place sometime between November 14 and 20. "We are in desperate need of training time," said Bigsby.

He said that the Publications Department would apply for a further grant from Council "since athletics deserve enthusiastic support, and what's more athletic than a race?"

We want to send the winning team to the Western Finals in Halifax," added O'Brien. "The university's national prestige as a seat of sitters is at stake!"

Already an air of hostility has settled over the two camps as staff members grimly begin buckling down to rugged training schedules.

"We're buckling already" said O'Brien. "The strain of jacking these things up to ream out the cylinders or change a tire is fantastic!"

SAND?

While no hints of foul play have yet come to light, there have been mutterings from the Minor Pubs room which sounded suspiciously like "and then we puts sand in his casters, see, and then when I give the word you put the sugar in his tank and . . ."

Both The Centurion and The Martlet are appealing to public-spirited people for some suitable prize or trophy.

University of Vic University of Victor University of Victoria Requires a Nickname

The Students' Council of Uvic-UV-Uvoria-Univic-U of V-Utoria-Uria doesn't like the nickname "Uvic".

At the last meeting Gary MacLeod moved "that The Martlet refrain from using the name Uvic". The vote was 4 to 4, forcing a horrified Larry Devlin to make the tie-breaking vote which would supposedly decide the future public image of the university.

He flipped a coin.

"Tails. the motion is carried," he said.

Martlet editor Jim Bigsby immediately gave notice that he would ignore the motion. "Since council members haven't offered anything better, The Martlet will still use Uvic, augmented at times, of course, with our inimitable alternatives.

"Maybe we'll force some suggestions from Uvic (Uvoria) students."

Final Exams Drove Student to Stabbing

ALBERTA (CUP)—An Arts student here was acquitted before Supreme Court on a charge of attempted murder.

The acquittal was based on the verdict, "Not guilty by reason of temporary insanity."

William Kobluk, according to testimony, stabbed co-ed Elizabeth Watson, May 6, in the chest with a six-inch hunting knife following an argument in a corridor.

Miss Watson was reported to have slapped Kobluk's face and Kobluk retaliated by stabbing her.

Medical testimony indicated Kobluk had been slightly insane for some time before the stabbing and for at least a week afterward.

University Hospital psychiatrist said the man had been under intensive mental strain studying for final exams and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown some weeks before the incident.

Kobluk has been confined to the Oliver Mental Institute at the pleasure of the crown.

Barnsley Elected

Roger Barnsley has been elected CUS chairman by a vote of 163-138.

Following his election Monday, Mr. Barnsley stated that he planned to organize an active CUS committee on campus to emphasize the importance of CUS in university life.

Mr. Barnsley further plans to arrange for discounts to be given by local merchants to AMS members.

Student Council members and interested students besides the two candidates expressed disappointment at the small turnout.

"It's really a disgrace that students don't take a greater interest in elections. Does free beer have to be given away to bring people to the polls?" asked one observer.

Councillor Involved

'Residential' Gas Station Under Way

Administration and Students "Not Particularly Upset"

The service station at the corner of Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Roads is now well under construction, despite objections from some homeowners in the area.

University officials and student leaders are "not particularly concerned" about the service station or the planned "small family shopping centre" to be built on Henderson Road.

Each commercial area will be surrounded by a twenty-foot wide planting strip of shrubs and grass, and will be designed in a style appropriate to the surrounding residential area.

The service station, 3 months in designing, has shake roof, fieldstone walls, picture windows and cedar batten siding. Service doors are at back and no repair or service work can be done outside. The sign will be a carved cedar log in a roman brick planter.

The shopping area, to the south of the gas station on Henderson, is awaiting development.

Except for the gas station and an adjacent church to the east of it, all land on the south of Cedar Hill Cross Road is zoned for single residential dwellings.

The north side is presently zoned for hi-rise apartments on university land, the apartments to revert to the university after a specified time, but to date financial backing has been unwilling to build on the leased land.

University architects would have complete control over the design of these buildings, and could thus prevent unsightly structures lining the campus.

The apartments would be so designed that when the university took them over by reversion or purchase, walls could be removed and classrooms or offices installed.

These stipulations, combined with the leasing agreement and stringent Oak Bay building by-laws, have so far prevented construction.

★ ★ ★



F. A. Robinson

Council Member Building Station

An Oak Bay Councillor is building the new gas station on Henderson Road.

Fred A. Robinson, long-time council member, is superintendent for Slegg Bros. Ltd. of Sidney, the construction firm putting up the controversial \$20,000 service station.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the Advisory Planning Committee in 1960 when the land was zoned for gas station use.

Slegg Bros. is also constructing the new \$195,000 Oak Bay Marina which reverts to Oak Bay in 30 years. Oak Bay Marina Ltd. called for selected tenders on the job.

Bus Time Table Now Improved

by JUDY DRUCE

Student pleas for a more practical bus schedule have finally been answered.

Working from the results of the Education Undergraduate Society's survey, the Students' Council and the Administration have developed a revised schedule which will take effect Monday, November 4th.

Monday to Friday: lv. Lansdowne—8:20, 9:20, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45.

Lv. Gordon Head—8:34, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.

Saturday: lv. Lansdowne—8:20, 9:20, 10:30, 11:30, 11:45.

Lv. Gordon Head—8:35, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.

Although this new time table means an increased cost for the Administration, bus fare between campuses will remain at 5c.

Larry Cross, president of the EUS, reported that out of 1400 survey forms distributed, 1065 were returned—an excellent response.

"The Council is completely satisfied, but the schedule will be revised if necessary," added Larry Devlin, AMS president.

At the moment, the committee is investigating the possibility of bus shelters to protect waiting students.

HOMECOMING WEEK SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, Oct. 31

7:00 p.m.—Bonfire, complete with fireworks, singing, etc. Cadboro Bay Beach.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1

12:30 p.m.—the Hockey and Rugby teams do it again! They will stage a giant Pep Rally in the Lansdowne Auditorium COME and see the Queen nominees presented.

9:00-1:00 a.m.—Homecoming Dance, Crystal Garden, two bands. See the Queen and her court crowned.

SATURDAY, Nov. 2

1:45 p.m.—Buses and cars leave the Paul Building in a cavalcade to the Ruggah game.

2:30 p.m.—Ruggah at MacDonald Park. The U of V Vikings will wage mayhem with a team of Alumni.

4:30 p.m.—FREE dance will commence at the SUB, Hot Dogs, Coffee, and the usual amenities will be available.

SEE YOU THERE!

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.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 384-6549

Editorial

CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

We cannot get extremely excited about the gas station now under construction at the campus boundaries, nor about the proposed shopping centre just south on Henderson. The buildings do not appear to be eyesores, and in fact would appear to be of more pleasing design than some of the neighbouring houses.

What does intrigue us, however, is the previously unpublicized fact that an Oak Bay council member is involved in the construction of the gas station and the Oak Bay marina. Although both contracts were let by private firms, the advisability of building each structure had been a major question at meetings of the Oak Bay council.

A councillor should have no conflict of interests between public service and private business, yet there appears here to be a situation where a conflict might have arisen. Naturally, we must assume that Councillor Robinson has acted in the best interests of the people he represents, the people of Oak Bay, and had no business arrangements with the companies concerned until after all public policy was finalized.

But we cannot help but wish that, for the sake of appearances, Mr. Robinson had made public his business connections with these construction projects rather than choose to remain silent on the issue.

TO FIRST-YEAR TYPES

(From the UAC Gauntlet)

We don't know what the situation was at your high school, but around here no one is going to jump on you for throwing garbage around the halls. Feel free to crush cigarettes on the floor, throw empty lunch bags in the corners, and if you like, toss those messy soft drink cups on the furniture.

Really, it is all right, because no one is going to get upset about it. This is a university. Within certain bounds you are allowed to do as you please.

If you still have qualms, approach some upper classman while he is depositing the remains of his lunch in the corner of the lounge, and ask him if he has ever been reprimanded for his pig-like habits.

He probably won't know what you're talking about.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTICE

Pseudonyms will be printed only under extreme circumstances. Letters should be brief, and if not designed for publication should contain a request to that effect.

The Martlet welcomes any articles of opinion or information which non-staffers may wish to contribute.

US? PURITANS?!!

Dear Sir:

As I had anticipated, my letter blasting Steve Horn's comments on sex was heartily received by many people, including Nick Tuele, Daniel, and Mr. Blow-Horn himself. I had hoped there would be a little friction raised here to liven up your paper a bit.

Being a typical female, I can't let these three gentlemen(?) have the last word so I would appreciate a few more lines of your paper to voice my comments.

Yes, I am a virgin (should I be ashamed of this?) but I bet I could teach all three of them a thing or two. I find that people with the biggest bark have the smallest bite. Saying is one thing . . . but doing is another. Action speaks louder than words, and all that rot! If you ask me, you're all a bunch of Puritans anyway, and I bet none of you have ever experienced half the things you write about or you wouldn't write about them. "The sheer joy and delight of it all" cannot be put into words without becoming smutty. The only way to learn about these things, is to do them — so clam up and get busy. I'm ready for you!

With all of my passionate, sexy regards,

I remain . . .

still . . .

Frosted Freshette

Arts I

Martlet press night is Tuesday from 6 o'clock on. We'll be waiting.—Ed.

FOR THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT

Dear Sir:

Dr. Bourdillon believes in following the trend, so he tells us. Then

he mentions that at UBC more students enroll in courses of Latin, Theatre, History, and English than in the sciences. This looks like a trend to me, so why doesn't he take his own advice and begin to study these popular subjects? Who knows, he may learn that man is not a machine after all.

What if a person has progressed to the stage of ultimate specialization? This does not make the study of science any more relevant to life than Buddhism.

What does science offer? The mechanization of man to the point that he becomes a specialized robot. Of course science also offers us germ warfare, poison gas, the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb; maybe science wants us all dead, the more horribly accomplished the better. This is progress? It is more "useful" says Dr. Bourdillon.

The changes that need to be made in our universities do not concern an increase in the sciences to the subordination of the arts. Equal consideration may be due both areas.

Stew MacDonald,

AIII

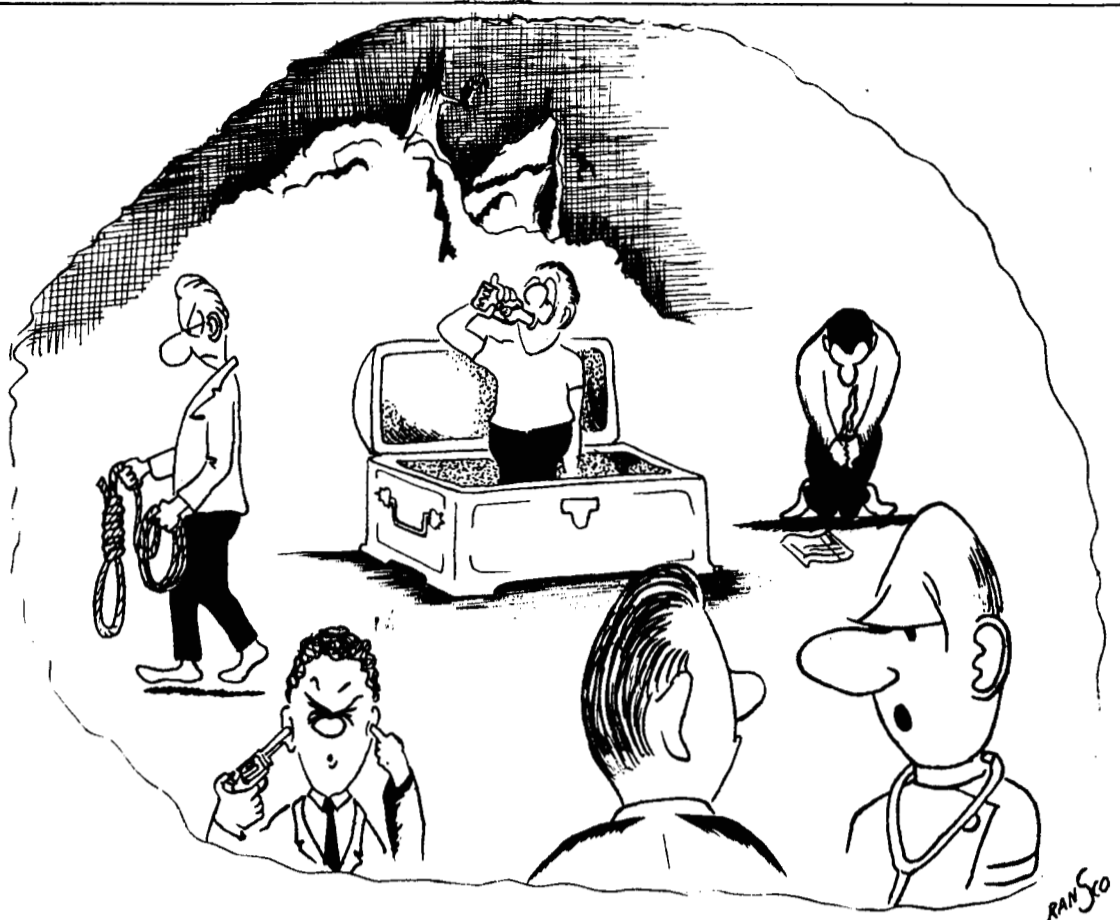
THE MARTLET

"What's Good for The Martlet is Good for Uvic"

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Jim Bigsby

Editors

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Sports Robin Jeffrey
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Judy Druce, Rita Gustas, Pat
Scott, Daniel O'Brien, Jim Turner,
Nancy Derby, Micheline
Paquette.



"... fairly common nowadays, called 'midtermitis'"

Littleton Number Five

by ELLERY LITTLETON

Those who have read through "Tom Jones" in English 200 with a minimum of attention and enjoyment will wonder what they missed when they see the film. Starring Albert Finney, "Tom Jones" is a wild, orgiastic, hugely amusing romp through the best scenes of Fielding's novel.

The 18th Century is recaptured in scene after vivid scene. The deer hunt is a highlight — the camera follows madly charging, half-drunk country squires aboard their sweating mounts following the yammering hounds. The tiny deer is run to a halt, hamstringed by the dogs, and literally torn to death by the bellowing hunters.

Street scenes from Hogarth's London spring to life: filthy streets, gin-soaked, disease-ridden people lurching and fighting, crowds cheering with excitement at the hangings. Many of the myriad of characters from the novel stream across the screen, but none are more amusing or endearing than Tom himself. Finney has captured the character of Tom Jones with exceptional skill — an honest, lighthearted, clever country boy with an eye for the wenches and a weakness for mischief.

The best scene: Tom is sitting in a country pub eating his dinner with one of the many wenches who fall his way in the course of the films. Tom chews up a piece of lobster with great gusto and winks; the wench does the same and leers; Tom swills beer down his throat and shirt-front; the wench does the same; they both tilt back their heads and slowly swallow a slimy oyster, chuckling all the while. They eat and drink ferociously at a faster and faster pace, spilling and slopping and dripping fat and grease all over themselves. Then they each eat a pear, voluptuously. (It sounds impossible but they do it.) They are both greasy and sweating with excitement. The camera darts from face to face. They leap up from the table, run madly to her room, tumble onto the bed, and the scene fades. The narrator says "now with our customary good taste, we leave Tom to his sport and rejoin him the following day."

The censors are bound to scissor much of "Tom Jones" before it is shown in B.C. A great pity, actually, because the best scenes are the lustiest, gustiest, and bustiest in the film.

I shan't say anything about the message because Time magazine has given it all away, and, astonishingly, praised the film to the sky — a previously unheard of state of affairs.

Daniel

Time, like a dome of
many-coloured glass,
Stains the white radiance
of Eternity.

—Shelley, ADONAI



Gawd. I have had it. I have had it. Enough. I have reached the end of my bog-digging tether.

It started the other day. I was sprawled indecorously on the lumpy kip in my gloomy cloister, mill ill-tensored cranium propped up on a Morocco-bound annotated edition of Gorboduc, leafing with gusto through the incunabula prescribed on my manifold reading lists, while the meligenous Latin lyrics of a twelfth century liturgical drama filtered through the slightly damaged woofers and tweeters of my Seabreeze Deluxe. I emerged from the paleography, and after a two hours' numinous with the metaphysical poets of the Baroque era, I was just in the act of tracking down a particularly obtruse allusion to some Egyptian deity in the funerary papyrus of Ani, when I paused and lifted my head to contemplate, only to be transfixed by the souless chiseled stare of the twin feathered serpents on the Aztec rhyton atop my bookcase. "O God, God, God." I shuddered, "I gotta get outa here. I gotta see — I gotta talk to some real, flesh and blood people."

But where to go? My next class promised a penetrating study of medieval symbolism, demonography, and perhaps if I was lucky a glance at the crescent wave of fideism assailing the period. The thought was appalling. Thank you, no, I believe I'll just skip that one.

Then again, I could go and have a coffee with the group getting out of Anglo-Saxon . . . but wait a minute. They're having a little mead fest in commemoration of the coming 1062nd anniversary of Alfred the Great's demise. Noooo, that won't do either.

Each year there seems to be one course so compelling esoteric, so mesmerically occult, so incredibly *recherché* as to become a status symbol among the hopelessly ethereal hegemony of pedantic pedagogues and limp-wristed illuminati who rally to the cry of "Pass the Tarot cards if it isn't too inconvenient, please." Earlier, the Greek course enjoyed this enviable position, but when that became frightfully passé, the distinction devolved upon the new astronomy course. But now that the hoi-polloi have seeped into that one also, Anglo-Saxon is the "in" course.

"Beowulf be damned!" I muttered. "I'll just slip into the local movie house and vegetate in front of whatever corn-ball melodrama they're prepared to inflict. Let's see . . . Newspaper . . . Ahh . . . OH NOO!! . . . "The L-Shaped Strawberry" . . . Ingmar Fellini . . . tremendous realism . . . twisted passions . . . sordid incest . . . costumes by Maidenform . . . filmed entirely in an Italian fag joint . . . Paul Newman in his under-shirt . . ."

Hell's bells and panther tracks. I can see that sort of realism any day at home. Frankly I'd hoped to pick up on something like "Steve Reeves Battles The Creature from the Lower Tarpits."

Well, there's always one refuge for the care-tossed culture-ridden creature. Sanctuary and therapy in a cool green panelled room.

"Four-ball crossbank into the corner pocket, guys."

THE USEFULNESS OF STUDYING ENGLISH LITERATURE AND CLASSICS QUESTIONED

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

Those skilled in the social graces recognize that: "All ladies are beautiful" — but admit sadly that: "some are less beautiful than others." Similarly it can be maintained that all facts are useful, but we must concede that some are less useful than others — a good deal less useful.

In the older British universities, students spend much time learning almost useless facts. Thus at Oxford the final examinations in history include such questions as "Discuss the merits as a historian of either Zosimus or Ammianus Marcellinus," and in the famous "Greats" School (Literae Humaniores), "Why did Marius break with Saturninus?" Few of us could answer these questions, but we do not find that ignorance a handicap.

The Latin and Greek Languages

Western Canadian education has advanced beyond this. Yet in 1956 some 12,000 young students in Quebec were being compelled to study both Latin and Greek as well as French and English. (Katz, Canadian Education Today, 1956). Is this due to an alarming indifference to the modern world, or even to aims as unattractive as those of the famous Greek scholar, Dean Gainsford? He concluded a Christmas sermon in the cathedral at Oxford (about 1840), by saying: "Nor can I do better, in conclusion, than impress upon you the study of Greek literature, which not only

elevates above the vulgar herd, but leads not infrequently to positions of considerable emolument."

In contrast to this, even as early as 1873, one authority, Prof. Playfair, wrote: "Our Latin and Greek education still goes on, though for its practical use, it is as much a survival as the two buttons behind our coats . . . Their existence survives their utility." It is 90 years since that was written, and it is even truer today.

Compulsory English Literature: Harmful or Beneficial?

Even in B.C. students spend much time in learning almost useless facts for the compulsory examinations in English literature. Questions such as: "What is the meaning of 'damp souls . . . sprouting despondently'?" (Eng. 100, 1962), or: "Match the title 'Miss Nightingale's Ladies' with the literary form to which it belongs," (Eng. 91, 1962) do not suggest a very beneficial type of education.

Moreover compulsory examinations on set books have conspicuous disadvantages. A series of such examinations at school and university often causes a lasting distaste for "good" literature. When the last examination is safely over, the student thinks: Thank goodness, I've done with that!—and so he has! Then too the time spent on a fairly severe course, such as English 200, necessarily means time taken from other

subjects, which are often more important.

English literature is not in itself an important subject, and the detailed study of set books has only a small direct bearing on the art of composition and that of clear thinking and writing. These both can be, and should be, developed in all departments of school and university.

The omission of examinations on set books need not block the really valuable work of the English departments in encouraging the development of ethical and emotional maturity, and of the appreciation of beauty. These depend more on the wisdom and skill of the teacher than on the memorization and regurgitation of details, and can perhaps be learned from the inspiring and very popular lectures for which some of our English teachers have been noteworthy.

What does it cost?

The question of the utility or the futility—of compulsory literature is also of financial importance. Both at UBC and at University of Victoria the teaching staffs of the English departments outnumber those of any other department except that of education. With the proposed expansion of universities and colleges, their numbers and cost must further increase if these courses in English literature remain compulsory. Surely a sobering thought.

Vicu Two?

Vicu Too!

Victoria University To Grant Only Theology Degrees This Year!

In fact Victoria University has granted nothing but theology degrees since 1892, holding in abeyance its power to grant arts degrees.

Confused? Well, count yourself as one among many, including provincial cabinet members and the local press.

Victoria University, established in 1841, is federated with the University of Toronto. Its two colleges, Victoria College (Arts) and Emmanuel College (Theology), are situated in Toronto, and arts graduates receive U of T degrees.

It is in no way connected with the University of Victoria.

But try and tell that to some people.

Both daily newspapers use "Victoria University" frequently, one going so far as to speak of "Vic" in its headlines.

"If someone asked me where I attended university and I answered 'Vic' I'd get punched in the nose!" commented one student.

The students' council has sent letters to both daily papers requesting stricter adherence to accuracy.

EV 3-2827

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'EL CONDOR'

Wednesday, Nov. 6
3:45 p.m.

The motion picture that was lived before it was filmed.

From the volcanic Andes comes this final Revolution.

The live cast of the film is presently playing in French Canada.

Room to be announced
no charge

Bull By The Horns

by STEVE HORN

How can I win! After writing a column about that profound subject known as SEX and being shot down by my 'frosty' admirer, I decided I'd write something non-controversial, like athletics and finances and was promptly tagged as 'athletically ignorant.' It seems that a person can't call the Athletic Council names without getting blasted. However, after being informed of my gross error, I got the facts from the horse's mouth, Men's Athletic Director Randy Smith, and, after peering at proposed expenditures and bills for soda pop, have to admit that every penny the Athletic Council is spending is justified under the present athletic programme of this university. Unfortunately, I haven't yet been convinced that this programme is justified.

I have a bone of contention with the athletics people about the place of athletics in a university. According to my interpretation of what a university should be, there is no provision for athletics as an integral part of campus life. I'm also at odds with the idea that the despatching of various athletics groups enhances the reputation of the university as a university. While it may prove that UV students have a great sports interest; that UV has good athletic facilities; it does nothing to recommend the university as an academic institution which is, according to me, its primary reason for existence and, as such, isn't worth a damn tot this place.

Despite the fact that I can't theoretically accord athletics any representation on the campus, practically, there's a good reason for its existence. For those fat, pallid, pasty types, such as myself, with a million related diseases such as arteriosclerosis or muscular at-

rophy, as well as for those who see fit to vent their emotions in a more or less destructive manner, a strong intra-mural athletic programme is not only desirable, it is a necessity. I just can't see the value of sending our rep bowling team off to Edmonton because their 221 average might reflect some credit to the University.

Student Court at U. of S.

SASKATOON, Sask. (CUP)—The U of S students union has proposed setting up a student court to try offences of their students.

The court would be "the tribunal of the student's body, and its decisions shall not be overlooked by the U.S.S.U. executive," reads in part the proposed constitution.

The court would try all offenders of:

- Civil and criminal codes of the nation, province or municipality.
- Violation of regulations, orders and governing laws of the U.S.S.U.
- The entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or hockey arena. A special university constabulary force will be fully empowered to prevent this conduct.

Fines will range between \$15 and \$100 for liquor offences.

Some Council Meeting Tid-bits

Discussing the university's nickname—student reaction and Martlet policy:

Daniel O'Brien: "Most students haven't felt strongly since the woodshed."

And again Daniel: "Appealing to Mr. Bigsby's aesthetic sensibilities is like whistling an aria to the deaf."

Regarding a proposed council skit at the pep rally, said skit to follow a "stripper."

Sharon Kirk: "The skit must be a farce."

Bob Taylor: "How about an ordinary council meeting?"

Sharon Kirk: "Those members not in favour needn't participate."

Gary Macleod: "It'd be more true to life with a few absentees."

Don Kirby: I don't think we'd do too badly following a stripper."

Randy Smith: "I'll most certainly be following her!"

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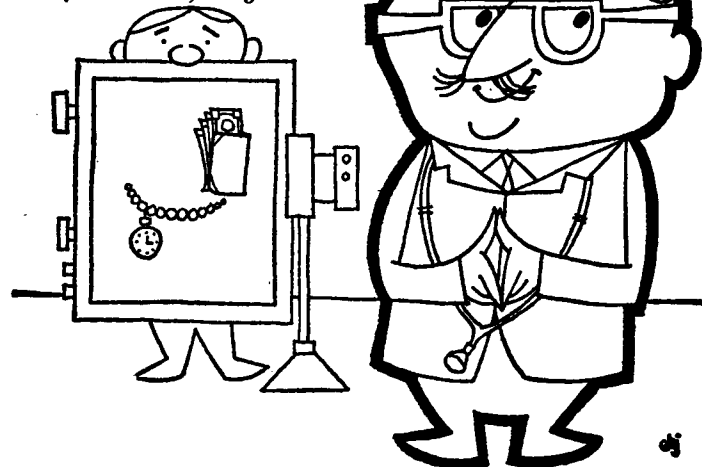
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Ivan Nastikoff

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MERCI BEAUCOUP

AMS President, Larry Devlin, received a letter Saturday from Gilles Touchette, vice-president aux affaires exterieures of FAGECCQ thanking the AMS for its \$100 contribution to the new student organization in Quebec.

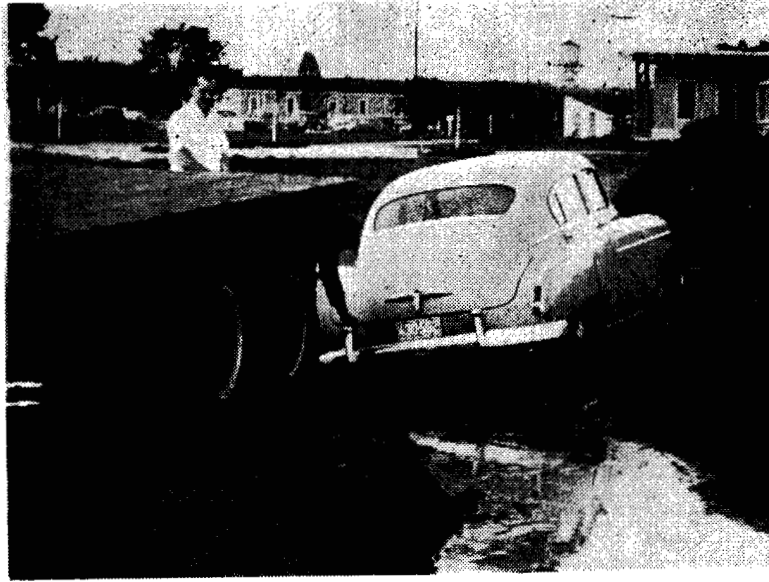
In closing his letter, Mr. Touchette said that "if everybody had the same open mind, there would be no more separatists."

CUS SEMINAR REPORT

Tom Cleugh and Jim Currie reported to Council Sunday night on the recent CUS seminar at the Banff School of Fine Arts held to discuss "Confederation and Western Canada."

They felt that the seminar had made "intangible success."

As a result of the conference, the UBC and Uvic delegates have been asked to give a report to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism.



"Don't trust the roads on the Gordon Head campus." That was the warning last week as constant rain made road shoulders soft and slippery. A soft spot two feet in from the edge of the circular road sent the car at left veering into the ditch. A



Heaney's truck working nearby towed him out. In the picture at right, two students push in vain as dusk settles in. Later, with the help of several others, they successfully lifted the rear end onto the pavement.

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FROM TOKYO TO LIMERICK

The Martlet's mailing list is beginning to read like a Rand-McNally atlas.

Among the 185 copies sent out each week are ones going north to Cassier at the B.C.-Yukon border, south to Oakland and San Mateo in California, west to Tokyo, and east to two people in England and one in Ireland.

For students who wish to have The Martlet sent home, the Second-Quarter price of \$1.50 is now in effect for this and the remaining editions to April 2nd.

NATIONAL DATELINE

Couldn't Spend It

CALGARY (CUP)—Nine hundred dollars was left over from Frosh Week at University of Alberta, Calgary.

"I tried to spend it all, but I couldn't," said Gloria Dalton, coordinator of student activities.

Frosh had been charged \$6 each.

5.5 Grand Lifted from Caf

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—Students at the University of Western Ontario were responsible for thefts of \$5,625 from the cafeteria.

According to the student newspaper, pilfering is continuing this year at a higher rate. The director of food services at UWO said that it seems to be a challenge for every student to get a cup, saucer, and plate before he leaves.

He added that the cost of replacing stolen articles is essentially borne by the students through higher food costs at the cafeteria.

A phone survey made by CUP reveals that similar incidents are occurring in university cafes across Canada, although most directors are hesitant to put the blame directly on students.

God's Potato Chips

SASKATOON (CUP)—A businessman subscriber and advertiser in the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf has cancelled his ads and subscription over a pictorial essay in the student newspaper which called a picture showing leaves "God's Potato Chips."

G. W. Host, a manufacturer of potato chips, said that as a Christian he found the caption "distasteful." I must strongly protest any inference that our product tastes worse than dry leaves," he added in a letter to the editor last week.

Scooter Feud

TORONTO, Ont. — A Ryerson Institute student is feuding with Toronto Metro police over the parking of his scooter.

Alan Moldon has been fined once to date for parking his scooter illegally. Police say Mr. Moldon is parking on city land, while Moldon claims he is parking on Ryerson land and is therefore legally parked.

FRENCH CANADA WEEK

BEGINS MONDAY.

Check Notice Boards for further details.

Visitors Here Recently

Two University of Saskatchewan Law students recently visited UV. Doug Ross, president of the U. of S. Students' Council, and Jim Hogan, chairman of the Membership Union Board of U. of S. came primarily to investigate the relationship between the AMS and the SUB management board with the idea of setting up a similar structure.

Mr. Ross was further concerned with the incorporation of an equivalent of AMS on the Saskatchewan campus.

Mr. Hogan was investigating our system of student activities, particularly organization and student participation.

Before returning to Winnipeg, Mr. Ross and Mr. Hogan planned to visit UBC, University of Western Washington, and University of Alberta, Edmonton.

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RUGGED RUGBY ANIMALS PUSH TOWARD TOP SPOT

First Division						
JBAA	4	3	1	0	78	31 6
Oak Bay	4	2	1	1	73	52 5
VIKINGS	3	2	1	0	18	16 4
Cowichan	3	1	1	1	38	29 3
Royal Roads	4	0	4	0	20	99 0

Second Division						
Navy	5	4	0	1	95	20 9
NORSEMEN	4	3	1	0	79	33 6
Naval Tech	3	2	0	1	89	6 5
Oak Bay	3	2	1	0	40	22 4
Cowichan	4	1	3	0	25	77 2
JBAA	3	0	3	0	6	44 0
Royal Roads	4	0	4	0	3	135 0

Turner kicked a convert to account for Vikings' scoring.

The win puts Vikings within two points of first-place JBAA, and Vikings hold a game in hand.

Norsemen also chalked up a win Saturday. They licked Oak Bay, 19-9, to move into second place in the second division.

John Todd's toe continued to supply Norsemen with scoring punch. Todd accounted for seven points by kicking two converts and a penalty goal while Bill Carpenter scored two trys and Mike McMartin contributed a drop goal.

On Sunday, Vikings defeated the University of Washington's visiting side, 9-0. U of W. had beaten Royal Roads, 13-0, Saturday.

Vikings have an interesting contest coming up this Saturday. They tangle with UBC Oldboys at MacDonald Park at 2:30 p.m. Buses will leave Lansdowne at 1:45 for spectators wishing transportation to the game. After the contest buses will be available to take fans back to the SUB.

Norsemen play Naval Tech Saturday at 2 a.m. at Gordon Head.

First place, which only last weeks seemed a long way off, is now within striking distance of both rugby Vikings and Norsemen as a result of two league victories over the weekend.

Vikings travelled to Duncan Saturday to play Cowichan, and the trip didn't seem to bother them a bit. They went out and licked the Cowichan club, 8-3, in a rough and tumble contest.

Bruce McFarlane was the hero for Vikings. McFarlane romped for two trys and Bob

Lambert's Late Goal Gets Vikings Untracked

STANDINGS										
Kickers	7	5	1	1	22	8	11			
Gorge Hotel	7	4	2	1	11	6	9			
Oak Bay	7	4	3	0	26	16	8			
Navy	6	3	3	0	14	17	6			
Wanderers	7	2	3	2	10	12	6			
VIKINGS	5	2	2	1	16	11	5			
Kings	6	1	4	1	6	28	3			
Dunlops	5	1	4	0	4	11	2			

have two games in hand over the first three clubs, and two wins would put them in a second-place tie with Gorge Hotel.

Vikings have a busy weekend ahead. They journey to the University of Washington Saturday and must be back Sunday for a 2 p.m. game with Wanderers at Gordon Head.

Tim Lambert banked in a goal early in the second half to get the soccer Vikings untracked and send them on to a 3-0 win over Dunlops.

With the score tied, 0-0, Lambert was put in the game at half-time. The first time he got the ball he drove it home and Vikings were away.

John Youson and Bob Moysey notched the other Viking tallies, but it was Lambert's goal that got things started. Youson's goal partially redeemed him after missing a penalty kick.

At first glance Vikings still seem to be inhabiting the lower reaches of the league standings with five points from five games. But they

Stones too!

Girls Can Curl More Than Hair

Curling club membership is really on the upswing.

Last year 64 people cast stones in the grand old Scottish sport. This year there are 88 stone-throwers, and the bulk of the new members are girls.

Executive has Steen Jesson as president and intra-mural council rep., Dave Jones, vice-president, and Jan Laidlaw, secretary-treasurer.

Activities planned by the club include the home and UBC bonspiels, league playoffs, and league shorty-spiel. League play consists of 18 Saturday afternoon games at the Victoria Curling Club.

All of which goes to show that people who like curling ought to throw stones.

Chiefs Win, 8-6

Vikings Make Valiant Effort Before Bowing Nobly

The Viking hockey club came up with their best effort of the new puck season but couldn't make up for a bad start as they were defeated, 8-6, by the Esquimalt Chiefs last Friday night. Glyn Harper led the Vikings with a sparkling four goal effort. Jim Wilson had one goal and one assist while Bob Wilson had three assists.

Vikings went behind 3-0 in the first period, but from there on the game was fairly even. Glyn Harper got his first goal at the end

of the period to leave Vikings trailing 3-1.

Jim Wilson got the second goal on a beautiful breakaway effort to bring the score to 3-2 but this was as close as Vikings could come. Chiefs scored the next three goals to take a 6-2 lead at the end of the second period.

Part way through the third period one of the best brawls in league history broke out. Doug Bambrough and Ted Sarkissian carried the U.V. colours and received major penalties for their heroic efforts. From here on, Vikings began to move, as Brian John-

son and Harper scored. But Esquimalt also scored twice to make the score 8-4. Harper added two more in the final minutes of the game but it was not enough.

The Viking defense suffered costly lapses but the offence appears to be better than that of the team which won the league playoffs two years ago. The team has not yet reached peak condition but when they do, there will be real trouble for the other league teams. Vikings have two weeks to prepare for the next game. They are scheduled to play Navy next Friday at Esquimalt Sports Arena at 8:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEATS B.C. CHAMPS

The Saxons cross-country team picked up its first team victory of the clippety-clop season Friday when it defeated B.C. cross-country champs Lester Pearson High School in a meet at Victoria High.

Working on the reverse scoring system, by which a runner's team is awarded the number of points of his finishing position, Saxons collected only 31 points. Lester Pearson was second at 39 and Esquimalt High School third with 40.

John Cliff was the leading Saxon, finishing fourth. Following Cliff were Bill Blann (8th), Bob Mitchell (9th), Gary Kidson (10th) and Dave Rasmussen (17th).

Next outing for the Saxons is Saturday, November 9 when they travel to Vancouver for the Pacific-Northwest Cross-Country Cham-

pionships. Any people wishing to make the trip with Saxons, whether to watch the race or visit Vancouver, should contact Bill Blann at EV 5-3543.

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UBC Bowlers Coming

The UV five-pin rep. teams face their most difficult test of the season as they host UBC this weekend. Each University is represented by two men's teams and one women's team.

UBC are perennial Western Canadian champs but the Vikings are out to dethrone them. The first rep. team boasts a scratch total of 1,108 with the lowest average 210.

The match takes place this Saturday at Loomer Lanes beginning at 2:00 p.m. All teams will be rolling a five game block. U.V. rep. team hope to return the match after Christmas.

SWIFTIES!

All three grass hockey teams lost last weekend. Men's Goths lost 2-0 to Victoria Men, Vandals went down 8-0 to Ned Larsen's club and the women's team was torpedoed, 4-1, by Mariners . . . Teams I and V are tied for first place after the first round of the intra-mural ice hockey league. More on this next week.

It's

HOMECOMING, People!

Pep Rally Friday Noon
Lansdowne Auditorium . . . more of "those kind of skits."

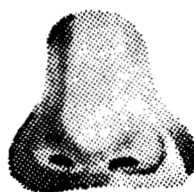
RUGGAH at MacDonald Park
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