

Proposed Residence Complex

## No Decision Yet

# Tenders Submitted For Residences

Tenders have been received for construction of the first residence to be built on the Gordon Head campus by July, 1964.

Seven Victoria and Vancouver firms submitted tenders in the form of multiple biddings to the University Development Board. The bids ranged from a low of \$304,619 to \$352,445.

Farmer Construction Ltd. of Victoria submitted the lowest bid.

The companies were asked to enter three bids on construction of a single building to be ready for the next summer school session, on a single building to be ready for the fall of 1964 and on an additional building.

Specifications outlined penalties for non-completion within strict six or eight-month schedules.

Major penalty would be subtraction of the difference between six and eight-month bid prices if the construction of the first exceeds 180 days, plus \$100 per day fines after 250 days.

University Development Board officials declined to say whether one or two residences would be built this spring.

Acting Dean of Arts and Science, Mr. R. T. D. Wallace, said that the tenders were being considered by the University Board of Governors, and that a decision would be made at their meeting next week.

Mrs. Noble, Residence Committee Chairman, was unavailable for comment.

The Centennial College proposed by Chancellor Clearihue three weeks ago as a joint centennial project for the Greater Victoria municipalities will be an extension of the residences going up early next year.

The \$1,125,000 'residential college' would provide accommodation for 600 students and contain a central dining and lounge area. It has become an issue in the local municipal election campaigns.

Only two candidates for the Esquimalt council expressed support for the plan. G. T. Horne, an Esquimalt High School teacher said he "heartily endorsed the erection of a residential college at University of Victoria campus." Arthur Mebs also supported assisting the residential college. Reeve candidate Bert Nelson stated that he was "in sympathy with the university's plea" but considers "other means of financing should be used for education."

The majority of candidates in Oak Bay expressed support for Judge Clearihue's plan. Saanich candidates are generally not in favour of supporting the residential college as their centennial project, but all agree the plan has merit.

## Martlet Shuffles Editorial Staff

Next term will see a rearranged editorial staff putting out The Martlet.

News Editor Peter Bower will take over the position of editor-in-chief tomorrow and present Editor-in-Chief Jim Bigsby becomes associate editor.

Bigsby, last year's managing editor, was approached to take the editorship this summer when Tony Elise and Terry Matte, last year's editor-in-chief and news editor respectively, unexpectedly decided not to return to university.

"I had resolved to devote this year to my studies, but there were only four other staff members continuing and none of them then had the necessary experience," said Bigsby. "I've been spending about 30 to 40 hours a week on the paper to get it going and my studies have suffered badly. I've got to catch up before Easter."

He is in third-year honours Economics, carrying six courses. Last year, when The Martlet was only four pages, the editor took only one course.

"We're certainly not up to the standards of a city newspaper—I know our shortcomings more than anyone—but we've got limited manpower and experience. The staff is exceptionally enthusiastic and capable, and they've been putting out a good paper by university standards," said Bigsby.

## Enfranchisement

# VOTE NOW — MONEY LATER

## Scholarships

by JIM BIGSBY

Students will probably get the vote before they get the Liberal's promised 10,000 scholarships of \$1000 each.

And they may have to use that vote to elect another Liberal government before they get the scholarships.

In reply to inquiries about the scholarships and the proposed lowering of the voting age to 18, M.P. George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) and M.P. David Groos (Lib.—Victoria) gave the following information and comments to the Martlet.

### VOTING AGE

The Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections in considering amendments to the Canada Elections Act has recommended that the voting age in federal elections be lowered to 18.

"I believe this is what will be done," said Chatterton, "although it is difficult to forecast when the amendments to this act will be brought before the House.

"The question as to whether the 18-year-olds will be permitted to be candidates as a federal member was left in abeyance pending investigation as to some legal complications with respect to legal liability of a person under age 21, particularly in Quebec," he said.

Chatterton had favoured lowering the voting age to 19 because "so many 18-year-olds . . . are still in high school and therefore completely dependent."

He will support the 18-year-old provision.

Groos said that "there is a very good chance that it will come before the House and be approved before Christmas. If not, it will most certainly be done early next year."

### SCHOLARSHIPS

"The scholarships are very definitely a part of our Liberal platform," said Groos, "and we mean to bring them into existence.

"On the other hand, it is just not possible to do everything in the

first Session of Parliament. It is part of our 4-year program and I hope, and will personally strive, to have Federal scholarships included in the work of Parliament at this Session," he said.

This might mean that scholarships would not be implemented in time for this year's students, and possibly might be granted only just before or after an election, if an election is to be held this spring.



Prime Minister Pearson " . . . some day"

## Female Pipe Puffers

VANCOUVER (CUP) — At UBC two girls have taken up pipe smoking, to the extent that they are even contemplating buying pipes with jewels on them.

Men's comments have been: "I don't mind as long as they don't start growing beards," "I think it's a good idea, and shows great individualism," and "Personally, I don't care what they smoke, as long as they take them out of their mouths at the appropriate time."

The President of the Non-Smokers' Alliance in Canada said: "We disapprove of smoking in any form, but if people must smoke, it might as well be pipes. At least it makes the habit look funny." Professor Donald Sampson said he thought that they were doing it because they think it's smart, and will attract attention. "Why do girls wear low-necked dresses?" he asked. He could think of no deep or Freudian reason why they should smoke pipes, but remarked: "I would just like to meet some of them."

"We have asked repeated questions in this House as to when the Government was going to fulfill this promise, but to date we have had no indication whether they are going to proceed, and if they do, when," said Chatterton.

### SUCCINCT AND DIRECT

Hansard bears many queries regarding the scholarships. In one Michael Starr (Ontario) asks if the Prime Minister is now "in a position to announce the 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each that were promised during the election campaign?"

Mr. Pearson: "I hope to be in that position, Mr. Speaker, one day."

In another, H. W. Herridge (Kootenay West) asks "when the house and the country can expect an announcement with regard to the government's promised scholarship program."

Mr. Pearson: "Mr. Speaker, I should like to give a succinct and direct answer to that question, and I have given it before—as soon as possible."

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT VICTORIA

The Martlet will co-host the 1963 national conference of Canadian University Press during the Christmas holidays.

Almost 100 delegates from English-language university newspapers across Canada will attend the conference to be held at UBC and Victoria from December 26th to 30th.

In order to bring the convention to the west coast, special grants to the travel pool were made by UBC and the University of Victoria.

Delegates will arrive in Vancouver on the 26th and begin work that night, continuing commissions and plenary sessions through to the evening of the 28th, when they will take the B.C. Navy across to Victoria and the haughty old Empress Hotel.

Supplementary business sessions will be conducted if necessary, but otherwise the delegates will get a chance to relax and tour the city.

On Sunday the 29th the visitors will tour the university before attending the Elections and Awards Banquet sponsored by The Victoria Times.

Martlet co-chairman for the Conference, Charles LaVertu, said that "this conference is an excellent

gesture of goodwill from the University of Victoria, and is a good example of the co-operation between us and UBC.

"It will be good publicity not only for the university but for the City of Victoria and the various attractions these editors will see," he said.

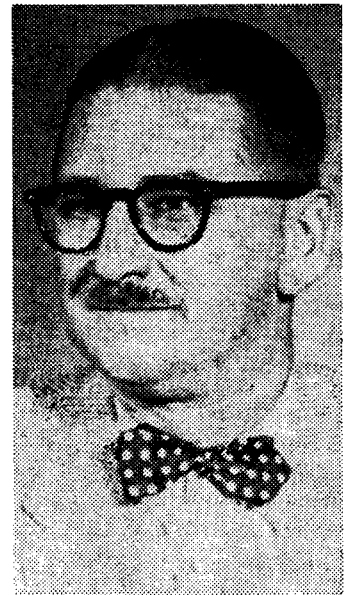
Plans for the Victoria end of the trip have been finalized for some time now, he said, and there is little left to complete but the travel plans to Vancouver.

At least seven or eight Martlet staff members will be delegates to the convention.

Canadian University Press is an affiliation of student newspapers in universities and technical schools from coast to coast.

At its office in the CUS suite in Ottawa, CUP co-ordinates activities of member papers and sends out several news bulletins weekly.

This "wire service" is CUP's main reason for existence, with the full-time president in Ottawa receiving member papers soon after publication, choosing news of general interest, and sending it out air-mail to CUP papers. This service also includes some features, special reports, and bulletins from student press services in other countries.



Jennings

## Jennings Takes Over Math Department

The Board of Governors has approved the appointment, effective July 1st, 1964, of Dr. Stephen A. Jennings as Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Jennings, who holds three degrees from the University of Toronto, has been a professor at the University of British Columbia for the past 23 years.

At UBC he also held posts as Assistant to the President and Academic Planner.

Mr. R. T. Wallace, present head of the Department of Mathematics and recently-appointed Acting Dean of Arts and Science as well as co-ordinator of campus expansion and of financial problems, will relinquish his headship but will continue, along with his many administrative duties, to do some teaching in his chosen academic field.



# 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

### WHAT'S IN A COUNCIL?

The Education Undergraduate Society is planning a campaign to have the position of Education Representative established on the Students' Council.

The argument is that Education students comprise about 800 of our 2100 students, and deserve representation.

We can not go along with this view. Our present Council is based on the cabinet system, with each member having a specific function.

There are the four executives: president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. Each has a definite administrative function and specific responsibilities.

There are the heads of departments and committees: publications, clubs, athletics, special events, CUS, SUB and social events. Again, each person has a specific administrative function to carry out.

All the afore-mentioned positions are voted on by the entire student body; only three positions are representative—the first year men's and women's reps and the grad class rep.

The first year reps are definitely a special case, since there is very little chance of any first-year students being elected to council otherwise, and since frosh, as a rule, do not know their way around and require a specified spokesman and centre of information.

The position of Grad class rep may be questioned from a strictly functional point of view, but its existence should not be considered as just and sufficient argument for further group reps on council.

What difference is there between the interests of an Education student and an Arts and Science student? What is good for one is equally good for the other; there is no real distinction, so there is certainly no need for fractional representation.

Consider the practical implications. If there is an Education representative, why not an Arts and Science rep? And should Education (800) have equal representation with Arts and Science (1300)? Or should Arts students be separated from Science students and if so how? And what about the 20 or so Commerce students?

What about the argument that education students must have some representation on council and a special seat is the way to guarantee it? We again contend that the courses a student is taking do not set him apart from other students; there are no decisions by council involving distinction between faculties — the welfare of one is the welfare of any other.

And let us consider the fact that there will always be some Education students on council anyway, needed as such or not, as long as there are students in that faculty sufficiently interested to offer themselves for council duty. This year's AMS president, Men's and Women's Athletic directors, and Clubs' Director are all education students, and they've yet seen no occasion where there would be any need to treat the education students as a separate lot.

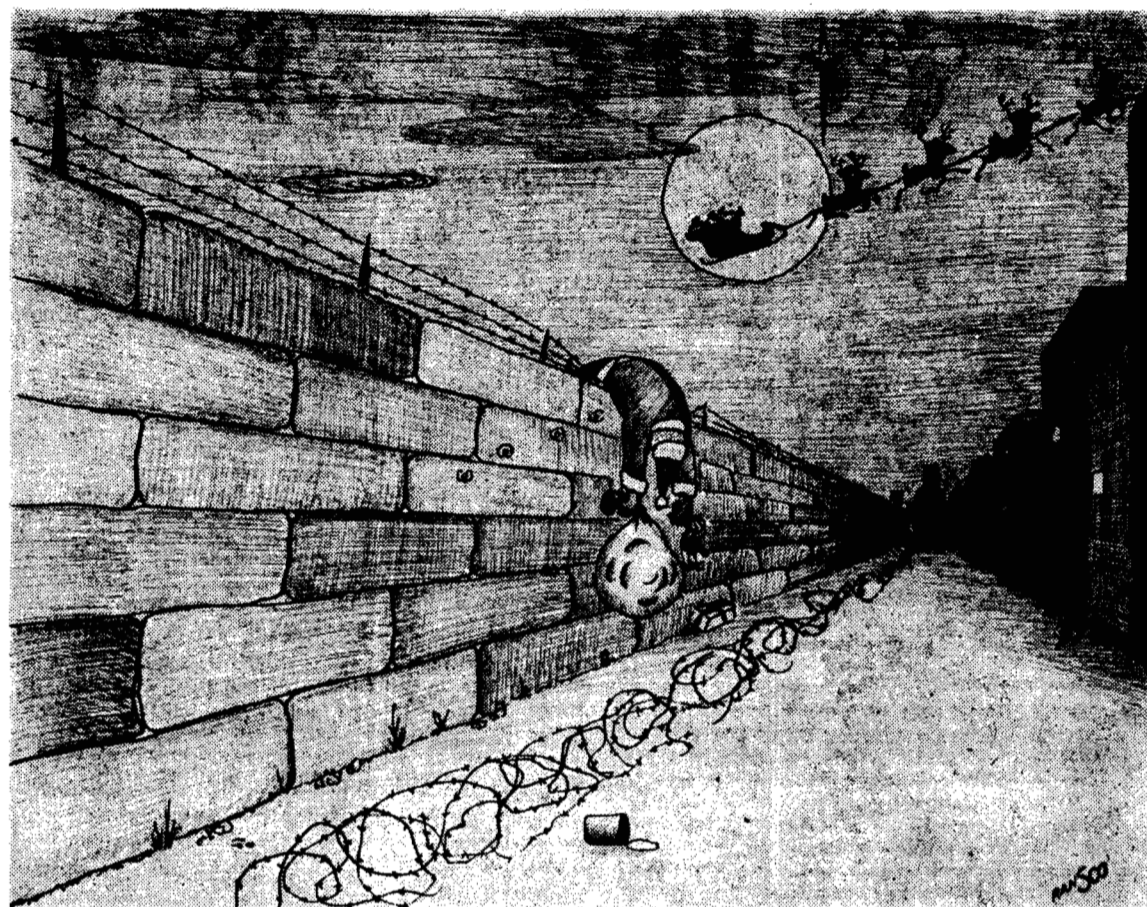
Neither have we, and we see no reason for a change in the future.

### BETTER READ THAN LED

Council got in a bit of a flap Sunday night when it was revealed that of the two international student news magazines, Uvic was receiving the Communist-produced one.

We hope that Canada's Finest never hear of this, but a "usually reliable source close to the president" said that the magazine was being sent to us by none other than CUS.

"We'll have to keep a close watch on who reads the thing," joked one councillor.



## Daniel

*Nunc est bibendum*

—Horace.



With the approach of the festive season, you can expect to be bombarded with the usual pulpit rhetoric and blasted with the usual domestic abjurations by all of which excess in your merrymaking is condemned. The former medium will naturally reinforce its case with didactic epitome from the lives of the saints, subtly discouraging 'drinkink und schmokink.' (Remember the dolorous lament of Saint Joan as she soft-shoed the faggots, "I'm smoking more now and enjoying it less"). In the latter instance, policy on the old homestead, discouragement will probably take the form of trite, pithy platitudes and gnomic little aphorisms eulogizing the temperate man while denigrating the sot.

I should like to make the case for excess. Excess is good for you in a million ways. Just a few examples will illustrate this point.

First of all, for those with a weight problem, whether it be the proverbial big bay window or just a slight sandwich spread: Throw away your Metrecal, your rabbit food and your bicycling machine. The way to reduce is to live it up! One good orgy will burn up thousands of calories, not to mention most of your neighbours. Let's face it—profligacy is a strenuous business. And drinking! An alcoholic stupor will get you

past many a mealtime without your hankering for the vittles. (Like, you're out cold). And with a little luck and lots of homebrew you'll burn out your stomach lining altogether. You won't eat for a week — maybe longer. So you see, get yourself high and keep your weight low.

But lest your abstempious antanonist in the argument think that you present mere sophistries based on selfish motivation, explain to him how excess will help heal the world's sores. Wars for example. Who do you think starts 'em? Why, some grizzley bear of a general who vaults out of the sack at 5 a.m., salutes the flag, raps off eighty push-ups and as many stomach bends, stows away 62 flannel cakes and a gallon of orange juice, then storms into his office like a sandblaster. Is this man content with paper work, with idleness, with red tape and Parkinson's Law? No! by thunder! He's looking for trouble and by God he'll find some minor issue to blow up.

Take the same general. Give him a skinful of the night before. Now see the difference. He oozes painfully out of the kip, head held carefully erect to prevent brain spillage, at about 2 p.m. He delicately siphons up a little black java through his wired jaws. (Walked into a door last night, eh?) If he makes it into his office at all, ask him what he thinks of the idea of a nice little war. Thundering howitzers. Shrieking shells. Clanking tanks, barely audible over the machine gun staccato. He'll love it. By the time he can stop feeling sorry for himself and get angry at someone, the embassies are all closed anyhow. Nothing to do but go out and get a little hair of the dog. Presto! no more war.

## LETTERS . . .

### WRITTEN WITH GUSTO

Dear Editor:

I wish to answer the article written by a student's mother and printed last week under the title "Comment—On Education."

You do not know what a poet is, nor what a scientist is. Being a little of both, I can see that to discard one is to make the other meaningless.

A poet tries to convey emotion, but tears and smiles cannot be literally transferred on paper; the poet must use common examples from everyday life to illustrate his emotion. It is then much easier for the reader to grasp the magnitude and flavour of the message or theme of the poem (or essay, or play, etc.) And what are these "common examples from everyday life?" Why, observations. And what is the basis of science? Again, observations.

A scientist, a true scientist, is always a poet. Like the poet, he takes observations and expresses them in a form which will convey a precise meaning to another person. A scientist can express an idea in a few words, for example "Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny," but it would take a poet hundreds of words to convey the thought behind these 30 letters.

Science needs poetry, because the layman cannot usually understand scientific expressions. Since the ultimate goal of science is to spread truth, the scientist often finds he must use poetry to convey scientific facts which, to the layman, are meaningless when written in scientific terms.

In powers of communication a scientist is one step beyond a poet, for he can measure his emotion, while a poet cannot. It was a scientist who said that one only knows what he is talking about when his ideas can be expressed in measurements.

RITA M. GUSTUS,  
Arts and Science, I.

### MRS. CANDOUR

Dear Editor:

In spite of criticism to the contrary I think it is apparent (sic) that the editors of The Martlet are attempting to produce a satisfactory paper. No one would tackle the job, certainly a thankless one, unless this were the case.

However, there is good reason for criticism when we feel that some of the papers (sic) shortcomings are easily eliminated: doggedly clinging to a nauseating word like "Uvic" does not do justice to their liberal minds; defending a farcical chair-race in the juvenile verbosity of a would-be Tacitus is simply

nonsense; (sic) censoring personal opinions is tyranny in type; and carying (sic) on a cold-war with their critics when they should find challenge and, best of all, material for interesting editorial rebuttals is out of character and tradition with the press.

The Martlet has many good points, perhaps this is why we never hear of them: articles like that of Dr. Bourdillon are vital; Littleton is interesting if you do not grow envious of his present freedom; Mr. Case on the price of text books and the reviews of productions such as "The Birds" deserve praise. Continuation of this quality of material and an open mind towards the opinions of everyone could make The Martlet worth reading once again.

STEW MacDONALD  
Arts IV

P.S. There is also room for some humor, a seen in passing twist, or Cafeteria Conversation.

### THE ANNUAL OPEN LETTER TO PREMIER BENNETT

Dear Sir:

Christmas will be on the 25th of December, as usual, if this meets with your approval.

Respectfully yours,  
GOD

### "INSULAR ATTITUDE"

Dear Editor:

I feel that Bjorn Simonsen's comments about Ellery Littleton's column are entirely unjustified.

I doubt that upperclassmen read it for the sole purpose of evoking fond memories of an "old buddy" who has passed on to greater things.

Ellery stated in his first column that his purpose was not to provide a travelogue, which, as Mr. Simonsen points out, has been done countless times. He intended simply to give his impressions, where and when the mood struck him. By following this format, or rather lack of format, he has proved himself to be an interesting and worthwhile correspondent.

Certainly we are very conscious, reading his column, of one aspect of Ellery Littleton's personality—his interest in people. This interest is manifested in original and entertaining observations about the character of countries and individuals. Ellery's material could not be found in any library because it is comprised of his unique point of view: its publication is justified because it is lively and well written.

Through his reviews of "That Was The Week That Was" and "Tom Jones", Ellery contributed to an area which The Martlet has sad-

ly neglected, that of critical reviews.

Mr. Simonsen's comments reflect the insular attitude prevalent at this institution, one which is as unbecoming to a university as the garbage can of which he complains. It is my opinion that we should welcome any opportunity to have our thoughts diverted from the artificial little world of chair-riots and feuds with Royal Roads to areas of life different from ours.

JUDITH BAINES  
Arts III

## THE MARTLET

Help stamp out wild horses.

Editor-in-Chief  
Jim Bigaby

Editors

Senior ..... Brian Case  
News ..... Peter Bower  
Business ..... Doug Okerstrom  
Sports ..... Robin Jeffrey  
Layout ..... Roy Crowe

Staff this Issue: Kathy Harvey, Pat Scott, Jim Turner, Tony Cairns, Eric Hayes, Daniel O'Brian, Rolf Turner, Pat Loveless, Jill Caldwell, Terry Guernsey, Nancy Derby, Steve Horn.

## Older Generations Resist

## SCIENCE IS FOR EVERYONE

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

Adults without scientific training often regard science as a difficult subject, and some school trustees still think it only useful for a few extra bright children. In contrast to this, an English educational leader (A. D. Peterson) says: "The essential task facing British education is to prepare a new generation in which science will become as universal a skill as language used to be."

## The Scientific Outlook

Elementary science is not difficult, and, when well taught, should lead to an outlook of value to everyone. This outlook is neither the gloomy one of the existentialists, obsessed with the anguish of their own cramped souls, nor the happy one of those for whom "The ideal shall be the real." (Olive Schreiner). Instead, the scientist seeks above all to understand the relation of his mind to the whole of Nature. In seeking this, he can find great happiness.

This quest is not mysterious. It is pursued with utmost vigor by a three-month-old baby learning how to control his muscles, and by a healthy kitten in its happy curiosity. In the more sober phases of professional life, it is finely shown by the Edmonton professor of biochemistry who ended a session's lectures by saying: "Well, gentlemen! Half of what I have

told you is not true. Unfortunately, I don't know which half!" That illustrates not only the desire of a scientist to explore the advancing frontiers of knowledge, where certainty is yet to be found, but also the honesty and desire for learning, which regards the discovery of error in belief, not as a loss to be deplored, but as a joyous opportunity for the gaining of fresh understanding.

## The Chief Obstacle to Science in Education

The resistance of older generations greatly hinders the teaching of science. Most adults have known too little science to appreciate it, and they naturally value most those features which they appreciated in their own education.

So they may continue to press for the discipline of the young in such studies as Latin grammar ("When in doubt, mind that practically everything in an examination governs the subjunctive."). Or, for the "higher" guidance of the undergraduate, they may insist upon the study of Byron's Don Juan, or Boswell's Life of Johnson. A very odd diet for present-day youth.

## Is "General Science" a Chimera?

The "sciences" now include so much of our knowledge of the present world that it is difficult to

define any syllabus of elementary "general science." But this difficulty is lessened if the examinations are based on fundamental principles of wide application, rather than on details. Such principles need not be classed under physics, chemistry, biology, etc., but can be treated as interrelated parts of one structure. Mathematics does, however, need the warning implicit in the dichotomy of Platonism, and expressed by Einstein in the form: "In so far as mathematics is applied to reality, it is not certain; in so far as it is certain, it does not apply to reality."

## An Alien World, Or a Friendly One?

When well taught, general science is not only a fascinating subject, and a help in almost any practical work. It also enables the student to appreciate fresh advances in science and technology. Hence he does not think: "Oh, that's science. That's no concern of mine." And as he grows in years, instead of feeling lost in a rapidly changing world, he finds the Universe a friendly one and strangely beautiful. And so, with all those who have loved learning, whether ancient or modern, he can find rest in that delightful saying attributed to Plato:

"In the highest citadel of reason is the dwelling place of Peace."

by ELLERY LITTLETON

## Littleton Number Eight

Come along for a week-long trip from Lisbon to South Portugal to Gibraltar and up the Mediterranean Coast to Barcelona. Meet some people, see a few sights, soak up a little sea and sun.

The language barrier is often the cause of a few good laughs. The Portuguese jeweller who gave Don Shea and I a ride from Lisbon to the south coast of Portugal said he spoke English. I said "it looks as though this wind may blow in some bad weather. What do you think?" He replied "Yes," we have nine provinces in Portugal!" Don asked him if he were familiar with Southern Portugal. He answered "No," but I'll probably be married in December. So we lapsed into silence and let him chat with the Frenchman in the front seat, who, we gathered through a veil of cigar smoke and muffled grunts, was trying to escape to North Africa. We never did figure out why. "Politique," he would whisper — "Politique."

In Portimau, on the extreme south coast, we passed a large cafe jammed with enraptured Portuguese staring at a spot high on the wall. We stepped in, curious to see what was so absorbing. You guessed it. The Lone Ranger, outwitting the wild west in snappy Portuguese. I doubt if I'll ever again hear "heigh-ho, Silver, Away!" in Portuguese.

Americans are all over Europe. We travelled with two as far as Seville and Gibraltar — Betty-Jo from Ohio and Pete from Los Angeles. Betty-Jo was tall, lovely with long blond hair and muscles like iron. She carried a pack with ease that collapsed an eager Spanish porter, and has travelled all over the world. Pete spoke superb Spanish, being of Mexican descent,

and outshouted a few shopkeepers into lowering the price. These are Americans that a Canadian, or anyone, finds a joy to meet. We met the other kind on a ferry from Algiers to Gibraltar. He told us his life story in half an hour—his marriage, divorce, business dealings, stock investments, personal possessions, feud with his brother, and on and on. Where else would he be from — Texas.

The view from Gibraltar is astonishing. You reach the top, peer over the edge, and your stomach goes swoosh! Fifteen hundred feet straight down into the blue, blue Mediterranean.

To the south loom the mountains of Africa; to the west, the Atlantic; to the north, the hills of Spain; to the east, the Mediterranean.

We met two Dutch chaps in Gibraltar named Carl and Jan who wanted passengers as far north as possible. We joined them, along with Dave Humphries from Victoria and another traveller from Edmonton. High on the rock one day the Barbary apes found our car and while we were absent, dismantled it with great skill. They pulled off the windshield wipers, tore up everything in the glove compartment, bent the aerial, drank some wine, smashed the bottles, and watered the upholstery. My heart went out to the brothers Horn of Victoria as the air rang out with good Dutch cursing.

Torremolinos — a town existing on sunshine and tourists: Streets of small bars, crowded with English, Germans, French, Danes, Swedes and North Americans. Liquor flows in this town. Why shouldn't it—it's actually cheaper than water. A four-ounce Bacardi

cuba libra costs 15c; a champagne cocktail the same; a wine or a beer costs one and one-half cents. In other words, for 75c you can bring on an advanced case of numbwit that will greet the dawn. Rock and roll blasts and blares — "Locomotion!" The aisles of the bars, the streets, even the table tops sport madly twisting, respectable tourists, and some not so respectable, from all over Europe.

During the day Torremolinos is a quiet little drying rack — people and towels on the beach. But, at night — from 9 to 9 — "Bossa Nova Bay BEE!" "Twist and shout," waiters dancing and shouting, hands clapping, sweating faces and gyrating bodies, streets full of singing lurching people, neon signs red and green and yellow — all on the edge of the warm, warm sea under a towering sky bursting with stars from horizon to horizon.

Up the coast from Torremolinos to Barcelona the sea washes on miles of empty, sandy beaches, and the sun just beats down. Hotels are growing everywhere. Their ten story skeletons are springing up in every sleepy little town as the Riviera creeps south into inexpensive Spain.

From Alicante to Barcelona we drove through miles and miles of endless miles of orange groves. The oranges are large and sweet, and the Spanish tangerines are a delight. We picked dozens and ate them all. An orange from Safeway will never taste the same. It seems so odd to a Canadian to be swimming, picking oranges, chewing sugar cane and dates off the palms in mid-November, even to a Canadian from Victoria, Canada's banana belt. I hear it's freezing in Germany — oh God.

## BULL BY THE HORNS

by STEVE HORN

Many portents such as the ubiquitous Christmas Exam schedule and the preparation of paper-maché figures by the Newman and Canterbury clubs indicate that the wondrous season is here once more. Christmas 1964 will be here in only twenty-one more days. Christmas shoppers have only 18 more shopping days to obtain all their little presents for friends and loved ones. In a few more days all the Christmasy sounds such as 'Little Drummer Boy' and 'White Christmas' will be repeated endlessly. To top it off, there are even three, if not more, Santa Clauses inhabiting the various emporii.

What does Christmas mean to me? Some presents, a lot of parties, a turkey, an alcoholic daze, maybe even a little jolly red figure yelling 'Ho Ho.' The only thing which seems to be lacking is the reason why I'm supposed to be celebrating, the 1971 (I figure Christ was born in 7 B.C.) anniversary of the birth of the Christ child. Somewhere along the line I've lost it. My Christmas cards, courtesy of Victoria College (I know they're last year's but I can't afford to buy new ones) read 'Season's Greetings.' Which season?

Countless virulent diatribes have been written about the commercialization of Christmas but, as long as we are going to be passing gifts around, I can't see them doing a damn bit of good. Until someone moves the birth of Christ to another date, or until we swap our gifts on another day, we are going to be stuck with Santa Claus and the rest of the nefarious elements which blacken what is supposed to be a day for rejoicing, for the commemoration of God's gift to man, for the cleansing and redemption of our souls.

I'm not particularly religious and Christmas doesn't really hit me. However, it makes me sick to see persons swap gifts, or stuff themselves, or get gassed because it is Christ's nativity. Somehow, somewhere along the line, the North American race has become a lot of ruddy hypocrites, me included. So Horn, the one-man crusade, is go-

ing to suggest one way to get that fraud in the red suit out of the picture.

As an answer, I'm going to suggest the system used in the Netherlands. The exchanging of gifts is done on December 5, St. Nicholas Day. From December 5 to the 25th the stress is placed on the religious facet of the season. When Christmas Day is over and done with the fun begins. Visiting is done on Boxing Day and festivities last until the Day of the Adoration of the Magi on January 6, a religious festival which here is barely mentioned. I won't even bother to justify my argument because to me it is self explanatory. The gift-swapping is retained, even a reasonable facsimile of Santy (from whom he was derived) stays around. It allows a lot of parties and its attendant factors, and, lo and behold, it even allows Christ to get into the picture. The only disadvantages I can possibly see is that Saint Nicolas has Negro helpers which would make him sort of unpopular in the South. However, with modern enlightenment this might even work.

\* \* \*

Since I'm in a lousy mood anyway, I may as well continue with my peevish for the week. Those who complain about the qualities of the content of The Martlet might well be advised to write some stories which they consider fit reading to replace the five of the six pages they don't like. The chances are that they'd find it rejected as often as this happens to be. You can't please everybody and it strikes me that Dr. Bourdillon's comments are a lot more important, though perhaps not as popular, than the latest scores of the intra-mural floor hockey league. If a glorified Louella Parsons cum Red Smith paper is what happens to be desired, form a quorum, call a general meeting, and see if the Council will remove the editor-in-chief. When you edit it yourself, remember, he who aims to please everyone winds up pleasing no one.

"Serving Canadians Since 1833"

THE STANDARD LIFE  
ASSURANCE COMPANY

690 Broughton Street

G. H. Potter

GO TO BLAZERS!!!

for the Christmas Dance

ALL WOOL FLANNEL

in the

UNIVERSITY IVY STYLE

(naturally)

- CAMPUS GREEN
- MARTLET BLACK
- LANSDOWNE GREY
- GORDON HEAD RED

\$35.00

IN

"The Cellar"

Martlet Really Squeezes  
The Copy In, Boy

Martlet editors, curious to find out how much work they did in comparison with other campus newspapers, did a little computing this weekend.

They compared the amount of copy in the Martlet with that in The Ubysey, judged Canada's best university paper last year, and they made an interesting discovery.

A six-page Martlet contains one and a half times as much copy as an eight-page Ubysey.

Ubysey type has 25 characters to the line and 7 lines to the inch; The Martlet has 34 characters and 8 lines; the copy ratio per column inch is 7:11.

The column inches in the last available editions were totalled: an eight-page Ubysey had 241 column inches of copy; a six-page Martlet had 233 inches of copy.

The difference was caused by The Ubysey's greater number of ads and pictures, its roomier headlines, and its shorter page.

The Ubysey publishes three editions a week, usually totalling 28 pages—this would, by computation, be over twice the copy in The Martlet's 6-page weekly.

What, then, is the difference between The Martlet's and The Uby-

sey's staff? The answer is quantity, experience, and ambition. Many of the staff of The Ubysey plan to become journalists; some are—over a dozen staffers have worked on commercial papers as summers or full-time reporters.

And how does the editor-in-chief manage?

He's taking three courses.

EV 3-2827

SHELBOURNE  
FISH & CHIP CAFE  
3081 Shelbourne St.

## GAS WHAT!

- We have Goodyear Snow Tires priced as low as \$14.95 plus your old tire.
- We would be happy to check your oil and anti-freeze anytime.

Can you think of a better place to get gassed than at a Shell Service Station?

Especially at

Sutcliffe's  
Shell Service

1990 Fort Street

at the corner of Foul Bay Road

## BROWN'S THE FLORIST

COME TO THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS  
CHOOSE A CORSAGE FOR THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

618 View

Phone EV 4-6612

Watson's Men's Wear

1435 DOUGLAS



# Christmas Examinations 1963 Information for Candidates Writing Examinations

## 1. TIME-TABLE

Please note carefully the time of examinations you will be writing. No provision can be made for students who fail to write examinations because they misread the time-table. The place of the examinations will be posted later on the bulletin boards.

## 2. EXAMINATION NUMBERS

For examination purposes, each student is assigned a number. This number and your name must be used on examination booklets. Please consult the bulletin boards to determine your number. If you are in doubt, consult the list in the Registrar's Office.

## 3. PROCEDURE IN CASES OF ILLNESS OR DOMESTIC AFFLICTION

Such cases should be reported to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible after they occur. If you fall ill during an examination, report at once to the invigilator in charge.

## 4. EXAMINATION ROOMS

The Registrar and the invigilators try to provide the most favourable conditions for examinations. Please be considerate of your fellow students: come and go quietly; avoid loud conversation in halls adjacent to examination rooms; arrive at the exact hour for which the examination is called.

## 5. SENATE REGULATIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

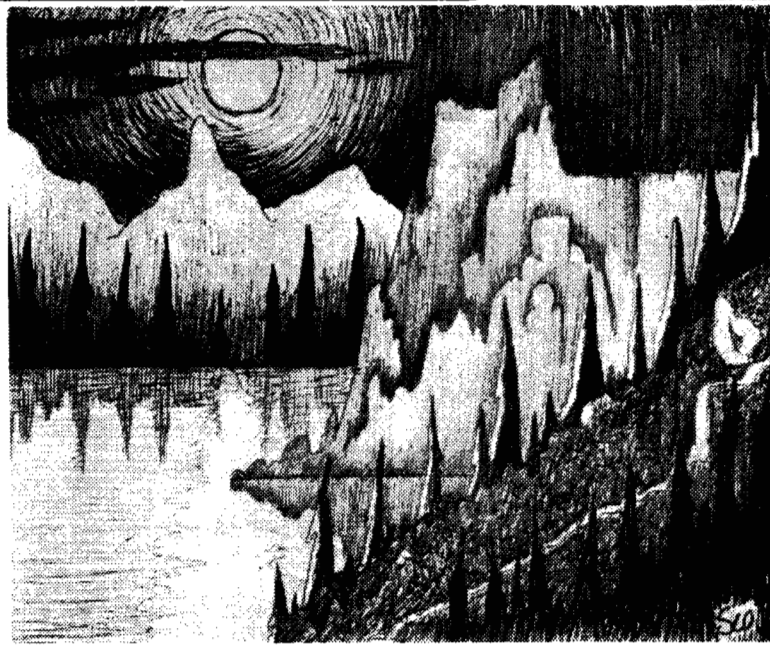
The Senate of the University has approved the following regulations for examinations:

- Candidates are not permitted to enter the examination room after the expiration of one-half hour, nor leave during the first half-hour of examinations. Invigilators should send unusual cases to the Registrar at once.
- Candidates shall not make use of any books or papers other than those provided by the invigilators.
- Candidates shall not communicate in any way with each other. Candidates are not permitted to ask questions of the invigilator, except in cases of supposed errors in the papers.
- A candidate may not leave the examination room without first delivering his examination booklets to the invigilator.
- Candidates are advised not to write extraneous material in examination booklets.
- Candidates who wish to speak to the invigilator should raise their hands or rise in their places.
- Candidates may be called upon by the invigilator to produce papers proving their identity.
- Candidates leaving or entering examination rooms should do so quietly in order not to disturb others.
- Smoking is not permitted.
- If a candidate believes there is an error in a paper, he should report it immediately to the invigilator, and, after the examination, report the error in writing to the Registrar. If he has other reason for complaint, he should communicate with the Registrar within 24 hours.

## University of Victoria Examination Time Table - December, 1963

DATE	TIME: 9:00 a.m.	TIME: 12:00 noon	TIME: 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Commerce 151 Economics 308 Education 202 Education 404 (Hist.) English 301 Greek 301 Zoology 105	Biology 332 French 223 Geography 305 Greek 200 History 313 Mathematics 205 Political Science 403 Psychology 206 Russian 200 Spanish 201	Education 209 Education 408 Geography 101 Physics 312 Zoology 416
Wednesday, Dec. 11	Education 410 English 100	English 200	Chemistry 304 Chemistry 409 Geography 409 German 404 Latin 406 Physics 222 Political Science 201 Political Science 301 Russian 308
Thursday, Dec. 12	Education 203 Education 204 Education 301 Education 461 History 101 History 201	Chemistry 203 Chemistry 303 Fine Arts 101 (Art) History 419 Physics 101	Economics 100 Economics 303 Education 404 (Eng.) French 302 Geography 303 History 310 Mathematics 402-410 Physics 322 Sociology 200 Spanish 402 Zoology 302 Zoology 430
Friday, Dec. 13	Education 102 Education 435 German 120 Psychology 100	Bacteriology 100 Botany 342 Chemistry 312 Education 331 Education 332 Zoology 303	French 110 French 120 French 210 French 220
Saturday, Dec. 14	Astronomy 120 Astronomy 300 Education 200 Education 415 Geography 408 Greek 100 History 406 Psychology 403	Economics 200 English 245 German 401 Latin 220 Psychology 301 Spanish 403	Chemistry 200 Education 207 Education 307 Education 407 Mathematics 120
Monday, Dec. 16	Education 404 (Math.) Mathematics 202 Mathematics 203 Mathematics 220 Mathematics 300	Classical Studies 331 History 102 Political Science 300	Biology 105 Chemistry 101 Chemistry 102 Chemistry 210 Education 205 Education 404 (French) Education 404 (Geog.) Education 405 English 438 French 409 Geography 301 Mathematics 201
Tuesday, Dec. 17	Education 201 Education 309 Education 411 Spanish 90 Spanish 110 Spanish 120	Chemistry 310 Geography 201 History 305 Latin 90 Mathematics 405 Physics 321 Zoology 202 Zoology 301	Fine Arts 101 (Music) German 90 German 110 Latin 110
Wednesday, Dec. 18	German 200 Mathematics 310 Music 120 Russian 100 Theatre 200	Botany 105 Botany 205 Geography 307 Psychology 308	Education 400 Mathematics 221 Philosophy 100
Thursday, Dec. 19	Fine Arts 126 Geology 200 Physics 103 Psychology 200	History 200	Anthropology 200 Chemistry 205 Chemistry 300 History 303 Latin 120 Latin 210 Latin 304 Philosophy 202 Political Science 200 Russian 400
Friday, Dec. 20	Botany 331 Classical Studies 315 Economics 321 French 411 Geography 207 History 304 Psychology 400	Physics 211	

NOTE: No provision will be made for students who fail to write examinations as scheduled through mis-reading of the Time Table.



An Experiment In Shading

BY RANSCO

## Uvic Sub Viewed

### SUDS Bumpkins Goof

by PETER BOWER

Victoria College has been featured in the Nov. 13 issue of the SUDS rag.

SUDS (in case you still don't know what this is—Sprawling University of Dubious Standards, or UBC) cannot make up their mind whether or not they want a decent SUB so they came over to Uvic recently to get some ideas.

In case you are also wondering why they still refer to us as Victoria College—we don't know either.

### Who gets high on 7-up and ice?

The Grad cocktail party was quite a mock, to say the least.

The various members of the grad class stood around in the main lounge of the SUB looking very much like a group of high school kids at their first dance, only for the grads it was their first drinking-at-college party. Everyone really made a great effort to look chic.

A typical retarded conversation went thusly:

"How would you get high on this? It's not liquor."  
"It's gin, wine, 7-up and ice."  
"And the majority is 7-up and ice."

And, like good children, the grads broke up the party around ten.

It must be that SUDS' paper "The Ubysses" has yet to get a report that we have made the grade as a full fledged university. This does not speak well for their reporters.

The Martlet has also sent many letters to "The SUDS Paper" informing them of our status. Obviously they have not received them. This does not speak well for the postal service.

Martlet editors have even spoken directly to SUDS editors about our new name. They obviously did not hear. This does not speak well for their hearing.

We have even heard rumours that they read The Martlet. They obviously did not see our masthead where the fact is mentioned that we are now a university. This does not speak well for their eye-sight.

The following is how their reporter saw our SUB:

"If you think our (SUDS) Student Union is going to be out in the boondocks, just take a look at Victoria."

"Victoria College, a quaint little institution with 2,000 students, has a SUB two miles from major facilities such as the library and administration offices."

## FASHION TALK



## EVERYONE'S TALKING . . .

about Dorman's fashion . . . The fashion that puts you out in front. Come and see for yourself . . . sport coats, suits, sweaters, all accessories . . . the styles that have that little something extra at no extra cost.

Merry Christmas!

and

Remember the Dance!!!

December 20

# Dorman's

THE STORE FOR MEN

Open until 9 p.m. Fridays

## NOTICES

### E.U.S. ACTIVITIES

Education Students — the curriculum library will be open Wednesday evenings in January and part of February on a trial basis. If enough appear to use the facilities it will be continued, otherwise it will be shut again. The choice is up to you.

★ ★ ★ ★

### CLUBS COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the Clubs Council on Jan. 8, 1964, at 12:30 in the Clubs Room of the SUB. All Club presidents are asked to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★

### CAROLING

Students will be able to let off post-exam steam this year by caroling at the profs' houses — also it's a good way to bring marks up, depending on the profs. Buses leave the Paul Building Monday, December 23, at 7:15. Students are asked to leave cars on campus and go by bus. The caroling will wind up at Government House, but we're not too sure how much good polishing up the Lieutenant-Governor is going to do.

★ ★ ★ ★

### STUDENT EXCHANGE

Any student interested in spending one of his or her university years at another university, and who meets the following qualifications, can contact Mildred Morton, NFCUS chairman, Box 191, Mac Hall, before January 15th, 1964.

1. Single, under 25 years of age, 2 years in Canada.

2. Academic standard of at least second class average.

3. The selected university must be outside the present university region, i.e. Exchange university must be in the Atlantic or Western provinces or be a French language university in Quebec or Ontario.

Posters, pamphlets and application forms will be available in early December.

★ ★ ★ ★

### CLASSES RESUME

#### JANUARY 6

Uvic students and faculty have been given plenty of time to recover from their New Year's hangover.

Lectures resume on Monday, January 6th, 1964, beginning the spring term which lasts until Saturday, April 11 with a mid-term break February 14th to 16th. Final exams run from April 16th to May 2nd.

UBC students aren't so lucky, though.

They've got to return to classes January 3rd—a Friday—and they are hopping mad about it.

Many students say they will not return to classes on the Friday and deprive themselves of three days at home for one and a half days' classes.

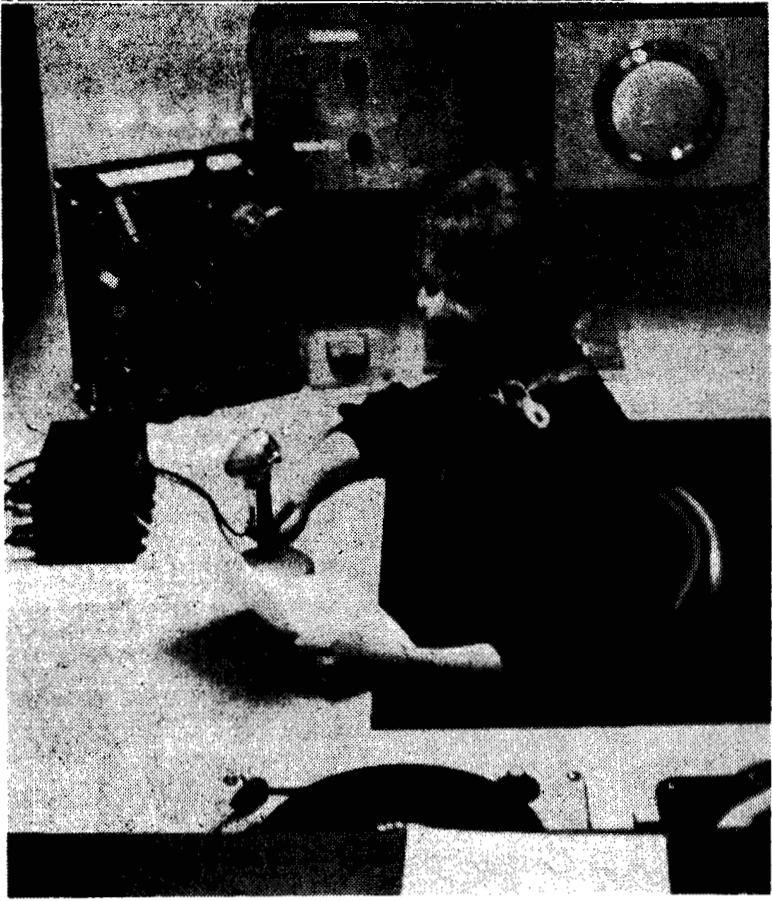
AMS president Malcolm Scott said students should consider a strike or boycott.



Need a hand? Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK



—ERIC HAYES PHOTO.

A peek from Studio B into the Control Room reveals broadcaster Gloria Tilbe sending a notice over U.V. Radio's closed circuit system. In the foreground are twin turntables; behind and below are a portable tape recorder, a tape deck, the control unit, amplifiers and a monitor speaker.

## U.V. Radio Now An Expanded Operation

... feature by ROLF TURNER

What's the largest club on the campus? Well it all depends on the standard you are measuring by. If you go by population, you will probably find that it's the I.V.C.F., or some such heretical organization.

However if you go by area (a good standard from a Canadian point of view) it is none other than the Radio Society.

U.V. Radio (formerly Ravic) occupies 7 rooms, comprising 567 square feet of floor space. This is more than is possessed by any other student organization.

### EVERY ROOM USED

It is strongly questioned from time to time whether the Radio Society deserves all this space. However Society president Gordon Fearn pointed out that full use is being made of every room.

Of the seven rooms three are studios. The extra studios are needed in order to tape-record several programmes simultaneously.

An entrance hall, a record library, an office and a broom closet comprise the other four rooms.

A radio club has been on campus many years but only now do its facilities approach adequacy.

U.V. Radio first came into being as an organization sometime previous to 1950, under the presidency of John Symonds.

Since moving from its cramped quarters in "the Radio Shack" on the Lansdowne campus to the new spacious facilities at Gordon Head, the society has been able to greatly expand its range of operations. One of its recent achievements is its hook-up to broadcast live events to and from all corners of the University.

### PROVIDES OTHER SERVICES

The Society does more than just broadcast; among the more unusual services it has performed is the provision of sound effects and musical background for The Birds, and its undertaking to provide records for the new Juvenile Detention Home on Cook Street.

U.V. Radio is still hampered by lack of funds. Promised assistance by the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Fearn and Vice-President Kirk Davis went through the nerve-racking ordeal of delivering a speech to the local Kiwanis chapter, but no help was forthcoming.

As a result the Society will not be able to purchase its long-awaited electronic control panel.

### NEEDS MEMBERS

Another crying need of the Society is for more members. It is estimated that at least another 20 are needed in order to operate to full efficiency. Anyone interested in joining should contact the president Gordon Fearn, or the secretary-treasurer Bob Dale-Johnson.

## CUS Pushing For Broadcasting Licences

U.V. Radio may travel into every home in Victoria if a campaign by CUS is successful.

As directed by the October national convention in Edmonton, the CUS secretariat will approach the Board of Broadcast Governors with the ultimate objective of gaining a special classification for university stations.

The stations could then secure a license enabling them to broadcast as non-commercial enterprises on a 4-hour per day programming basis.

Broadcasting would be at a very low wattage, probably in the neighborhood of 10 watts, said Gordon Fearn, president of U.V. Radio.

This would be strong enough to cover urban Victoria.

### DREAM FOR FUTURE

Programming would be restricted, probably to music and informative shows of good quality.

There would be no advertising. "The feasibility of U.V. Radio going on the air is quite high," said Fearn, "but I probably won't be around to see it. It's a dream for the future."

Unlike U.S. universities, Canadian university radio stations find it very difficult to get broadcasting licenses he said, "but with the unified support of CUS behind the move there may well be a change in policy."

### LOCAL SUPPORT

To install proper broadcasting facilities could cost about five to six thousand dollars, Fearn said, but there would probably be support from the B.C. Association of Broadcasters and local radio stations.

"We will not be competing with them for advertising," said Fearn, "and it would be tremendously good public relations for them."

He said that the B.C. Association of broadcasters had recently helped the UBC radio club (also on closed circuit broadcasting) to obtain a teletype machine.

The present studio set-up in the SUB was planned with possible open broadcasting in mind. Piping for aerial and equipment wiring was installed when the building was built, and there are studios for equipment, control, and interviewing.

## Religious Denomination Question To Be Removed

Following a request by the Students Council, the Administration has agreed to remove the controversial "religious denomination" question from the AMS card in the registration booklet.

The Administration also volunteered to remove a similar query from its own card.

Initial opposition to the religious question came from council members who felt that it was an invasion of personal privacy, and that persons wishing to participate in university religious organizations could join at Clubs Day.

Religious Clubs protested that the question allowed them to search the cards and find prospective members.

## TOWER OUT IN FALL

The 1963-64 Tower will not be ready until September, says Editor Mike Hutchison.

It will be mailed to grads, and to other students not returning to Uvic if addresses are left with the editor. All other students will be given the yearbook when they re-register next September.

The advantages, according to Hutchison, are a \$200 saving, an easier task for the editors, and the inclusion of the entire year's activities, especially the graduation exercises.

The Tower is distributed to all students without extra charge; it is paid for by advertising and by AMS grant.

## Display Given Go-Ahead

A straw vote of the Students Council indicated unanimous approval of plans for a Christmas display on university grounds over the holiday.

Earlier this year religious clubs requested Council approval to approach the Administration for final permission, but Council granted permission only if AMS funds were not to be used for the display.

This time there was no debate about financing.

The displays will be of chicken mesh and paper mache, on a manger scene motif.

Campus atheists have threatened to form a club and use AMS funds to erect what they consider to be the true symbol of Christmas—a massive dollar sign.

### If It's FLOWERS It's BALLANTYNE'S

Flowers for Every Occasion  
We Specialize in Quality and Service

**ballantyne's**

Phone EV 4-0555

TED PINFOLD WILF TEECE  
**RICHMOND TEXACO SERVICE**  
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL STUDENT RATES  
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
2751 Richmond Road EV 4-2121

MERRY CHRISTMAS!  
*The Flair for Beauty*  
An ultra-modern beauty salon in the Hillside Shopping Plaza  
**SPECIAL REDUCTION !!**  
for the CHRISTMAS DANCE — Dec. 20  
to all girls who present their student cards or this ad.  
JOHN VAN AMSTEL  
1612 Hillside Avenue EV 3-7221

**Welden Rivet**  
(Engineering 55) says:

I find less stress and strain in my finances by paying expenses with a Personal Chequing Account at ... **MY BANK**  
B of M  
**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank for Students  
Richmond Ave. & Fort Street Branch,  
1 Mile south of the Campus: W. J. D. WALKER, Manager  
a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

The AMS Publications Department announces

"University of Victoria"

Christmas Cards

On the outside they bear a crest and "University of Victoria" in gold, with a brief Christmas message contained inside.

Printed especially for students by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, these cards are available at the SUB in any quantity for only ten cents apiece.



**Sex at Essex**

**So That's What a Vice-Chancellor is For!**

COLCHESTER, England—Dr. Albert Sloman, vice-chancellor of the University of Essex, said Monday that men and women students will be housed in the same apartment buildings.

"We rather hope," Sloman said, "the proximity of men and women will have a civilizing effect."

Obviously the planners of Uvic's all-girl residences are anti-civilization.


COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS — DRIVE WITH A

# SMILE!




Life in British Columbia is Wonderful!

Here's an Idea, Fellows, for that Special Girl in your life — A GIFT CERTIFICATE — can be used at anytime.



633 Fort Street EV 6-5585	747 Pandora EV 2-4641
------------------------------	--------------------------

# FILNER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette

# UBC Fires Propaganda At Uvic and Simon Fraser

by JIM BIGSBY

The following "letter to the editor" appeared in the November 26th edition of the Ubysey:

Editor, The Ubysey:

Do you know what there is at Victoria College? SFA. Sweet Flowery Antiques.

HARRY HICKMAN,  
Victoria.

The Acting President of the University of Victoria is Dr. Harry Hickman. Needless to say, he didn't write the letter—the editors of The Ubysey are suspected of the deed.

They're having a great deal of fun referring to us as "Victoria College" and to Simon Fraser University as SFA — Simon Fraser Academy.

"There's only one university in B.C.," said a Ubysey editor.

★ ★ ★



SHRUM

★ ★ ★

There isn't, but UBC has excellent reasons for attempting to spread such thoughts.

Those reasons are twofold: money and personnel.

With buildings sprouting up on a new campus at Victoria and plans being drawn up for an entire new university on Burnaby Mountain, there is going to be a greatly increased competition for the elusive dollar.

UBC and the University of Victoria are having a hard enough time getting funds now; with the new growth it will be Victoria and SFU that gain, while UBC building slows.

There will also be an increased demand for faculty and administrative members. Uvic has already

obtained its Registrar and Math Department head from UBC, although it has judiciously avoided "raiding" the UBC faculty, and SFU will provide a further drain.

★ ★ ★

Salaries aren't the deciding factors in luring UBC professors; the attractions are the better chances of advancement in a new and growing university coupled with, in Victoria's case, a better place to live (according to several of our professors.)

★ ★ ★

The Ubysey is not ridiculing Uvic particularly, but it's been unleashing broadside after broadside of satire at nearby SFU and its controversial Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Just stop for a minute and consider the Ubysey's phrase "there's SFA to SFA." The second set of initials obviously stands for Simon Fraser Academy; the first, perhaps less obviously, stands for "Sweet F— All."

Very witty, and very effective.

Consider the campaign waged in five consecutive editions of The Ubysey: reporter Tom Wayman, decked out in the best rover scout tradition, allegedly spends nine days wandering over Burnaby Mountain looking for "SFA."

"He'll be back . . . Shrumtime," says the Ubysey.

For four editions there appear pictures and stories of Tom's progress. Almost half a page of each edition is devoted to the search for "SFA."

"Shrumbody up there must like me," says Tom as he trudges up the mountainside.

★ ★ ★

Finally the Ubysey's front page carries a page-wide panorama picture at the top of Burnaby Mountain. Tom is shaking the hand of a gentleman sitting at a table in the clearing. Gordon Shrum's face has been expertly superimposed over the seated man's face.

The caption reads: "Intrepid reporter Tom Wayman finds what's atop Burnaby Mountain; Chancellor Gordon Shrum and SFA."

Tom summarizes: "What's atop Burnaby Mountain? Why SFA of course; sweet forest air."

It's riotously funny, if you're not Gordon Shrum.

If you are Gordon Shrum it's an attempt by UBC to hamper the growth of SFU and maintain UBC's position at the expense of others.

It's irresponsible journalism, but it's also damn good politics, and that seems to be the game that UBC is playing.

With buildings, professors, and status as the prizes, it's a deadly serious game.

## NATIONAL DATELINE

from CUP edited by Terry Guernsey

### Bright Lights at Night

SEATTLE—The students of a particular University of Washington dormitory are picketing a Seattle insurance company which plans to build a huge 80' by 96' neon sign outside their residence windows. It is one of the largest signs on the West Coast, and is twice the size of the residence it will tower over.

Officials of the insurance company boast that the sign will be visible for four miles, and will contain 360 reflector lights and a half a mile of neon tubing.

The demonstrators, many in pyjamas, carried signs and thrust mimeographed messages into windows of passing cars.

★ ★ ★

### Financial Aid for Pre-Meds

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Students interested in pursuing a career in medicine at Memorial University will receive special financial aid from the provincial government.

Minister of Health Dr. J. McGrath said the plan was devised to provide sufficient money for full medical education of pre-med students, and was not a plan of benevolence: "Our main concern is to provide Newfoundland with sufficient doctors so that we may have the best possible medical service."

## Britain and the Beast

A challenging assessment of contemporary Britain.

"It will make you uncomfortable, it may even make you angry, but you must read it."—Sheffield Telegraph.

"Howard tackles the modern philosophers who have undermined our faith and the clerics who have failed to restore it."

—Edinburgh Evening News.

by Peter Howard

(Heinemann, \$2.75—British Book Service)

Order from the University Book Store

PAID INSERTION BY M.R.A.



YOU CAN HAVE  
LUXURY ON  
A BUDGET  
FOR ALL YOUR  
CLOTHING NEEDS  
AT  
Price & Smith Ltd.  
722 YATES ST.

### No Money for Religious Clubs?

GUELPH—An editorial in the student newspaper of the Federated Colleges at Guelph, The Ontario, took the students' council to task last week for giving money to religious clubs on campus.

The editorial read in part: "The separation of church and state is fundamental in our society. It is essential to protect the freedom of all: Jews, Christians, agnostics, or whatever beliefs are represented in the community. Union Council is violating this principle in handing out money to certain clubs on campus."

It continued by saying that a non-Catholic should not be asked to support the Newman Club or a non-Anglican, the Canterbury Club. This year, the council will be giving some \$900 to campus religious clubs.

The editorial concludes with: "if members of these clubs are as strong as they profess to be, it should be a thing of pride to be independent rather than parasites on the student body."

FOR  
A GOOD DEAL  
AND  
A GOOD DEAL MORE  
SEE  
**Empress Motors**  
900 FORT ST. through to View  
1960 Morris Minor, white  
radio .....\$895  
1958 Austin, green \$795

**Judo Jolted**

**Crossley Leads Light Brigade**

Richard Crossley led a Uvic version of the Charge of the Light Brigade last weekend.

Crossley was the top Uvic "judist" in the Vancouver Island Closed Tournament held at Nanaimo. But from the Uvic point of view the whole thing smacked of the "galant six hundred."

Crossley managed to win two matches but the rest of the Uvic contingent disappeared early — very early. Most of the university grapplers were matched against higher categories, thus accounting for their quick departure.

Club activity resumes in January and members are reminded that meeting times will be the same.



Director of Men's Athletics Randy Smith will attend a conference of western Canadian university athletic directors in Regina this January. Smith may be accompanied by another member of the Athletic Council if finances permit.

**Ya Ain't Hurd Nothin' Yet**

by TOM MOORE

Navy has hurd enough.

The hockey-playing sailors got their gullet-full of Ted Hurd at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday evening.

Hurd tends the net for the hockey Vikings and he turned in his best performance of the season last Friday as Vikings trampled on the sailors, 5-1.

Largely through Hurd's efforts the first period ended 0-0. He robbed Navy on two clean breakaways. (Next time sailors will probably try a dirty breakaway.)

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Chiefs	4	4	0	28	14	8
VIKINGS	6	2	4	31	38	4
Navy	4	1	3	16	23	2

Halfway through the second period, Jim Hagerty broke the goose egg (now there's a real cliché!) for Vikings, and they never looked back.

Glyn Harper made it 2-0 on a breakaway before the period ended and Len Dunsford and Pete Cook shot Vikings ahead 4-0 before the sailors managed to spoil Hurd's shutout. Tom Reynolds wrapped

up the festivities with Vikings' fifth goal.

It was a big win for Vikings. It shoved them into second place in the league standings, but more than that, it showed a complete change in attitude over the previous week's dismal form. They were a fighting hockey team Friday night.

Vikings take a break until January, when, if they can retain Friday's form, they may set the Pontiac Chiefs back on their wigwams.

**When is Soccer Team Like French General?**

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Kickers	11	8	1	2	31	10	18
Oak Bay	11	7	4	0	41	27	14
VIKINGS	10	6	2	2	31	12	14
Gorge	11	5	4	2	21	17	12
Navy	11	6	5	0	28	27	12
Wanderers	12	3	6	3	16	26	9
Kings	10	1	7	2	8	39	4
Dunlops	10	1	8	1	8	26	3

were Kings Hotel. The Kings did not look it as they took a 5-0 hiding.

Bob Moysey and Chris Morgan scored two goals each for Vikings and Frank Dessombes added the other.

But the real story is that defence.

Long goalie George Brice has been nearly perfect since taking over the net-minding duties. But every goalie has to have help and luck to be good.

Brice has had a little of both. His three backs, Paul Kennedy, John Dawson and Bjorn Stavrum, have given him some fine protection.

And then Brice has had a little luck. The faithful tell the story of the time he let the ball go over the bar. But it didn't. It hit the bar and dropped into his arms on the rebound. But that's goalkeeping — 50 per cent ability, 50 per cent help, 50 per cent luck.

When is a soccer team like a discredited French general?

An easy question. A soccer team is like a discredited French general when it puts up proverbial shutters in front of its goal and — if the players speak French — says, "Ils ne passeront pas."

And that is what the old soccer Vikings have been up to lately.

Vikings grabbed their fifth shutout in six games Sunday, and in six games they have conceded only one goal. Sunday's victims

**JONES BOY AT TOP; CURLERS NOT SURPRISED**

To the surprise of no one in university curling circles, the David Jones rink has taken top spot with league play now half-completed.

Jones boasts a perfect, 6-0 record for this season and has not been beaten for a year and a half.

Despite this show of power the league has tightened considerably over last year. Determined drives by Arnold Boomhower, a Prince George native, and Frank Varga, Jones' third last season, have posed a serious menace to Jones' supremacy. Boomhower is undefeated and Varga has a single loss.

Len Lutz, skipping a much improved entry over last winter's, is tied for fourth with veteran Corky McCorquodale.

Top rinks after first half of play:

Jones	12
Boomhower	12
Varga	10
McCorquodale	8
Lutz	8
D. Turner	8
Moysey	8
Weir	6
Carson	6
Pavlis	6
Thorburn	6

**UBC, RODENTS HIT FOR SIX**

UBC and the infamous Rodents both took it between the eyes from Uvic last weekend.

Playing a round-robin tournament at Royal Roads, the squash team won its first tournament by thumping the Rodents, UBC and Shawnigan Lake.

John Creighton, Peter Juelsberg and Colin Crisp led the Uvic club to its 10-8 victory.

The university team received the Inter-university Squash Club Cup, awarded by the B.C. Squash Racquets Association for the first time this year. A second tournament is proposed for January.

**TAKE REST, CHAPS**

Take the rest of the month off, chaps — athletically, that is.

Athletics at the university have terminated for the month of December. University teams will not play for the balance of the month and athletic facilities will not be available.

Regular activities resume with lectures in January.

**Gibson's Bowladrome**

914 YATES STREET  
Phone: EV 3-8611 - EV 5-6322

HOME OF YOUR 5-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

5 PINS - 10 PINS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

BILLIARD ROOM

COFFEE BAR - FREE PARKING

When You Think of Bowling

... Think of GIBSON'S

"Quality Amidst the Unique"



Are you proud of the clothes you are wearing?

Do they really reflect your orderly mind and superior intelligence?

CALL IN NOW AT

**Bud BELL'S Men's Wear**

under the canopy of the fabulous 700 Block Yates Street

Get your free chance on the \$1000 bill to be drawn

December 23rd

721 Yates Street

Phone EV 2-9511

**ROSE'S LTD.**



We carry . . .

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA JEWELRY:

PINS  
RINGS  
CHARMS  
TIE-TACS

In Sterling Silver and 10-carat Gold.

We have large selections of latest campus jewelry

1317 Douglas Downtown



**SPECIAL**

on presentation of your A.M.S. Card

**LUBRICATION 1/2 PRICE**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN OIL CHANGE

**McCrea & Butts Texaco Service**

OPPOSITE HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

Free Pick-up and Delivery

Phone 382-0061



**There's no reason to yell about it.**

Everyone knows that it pays to shop at

**EATON'S**

"Canada's Christmas Store"

Listen to 1220 "THE EARLY BIRD SHOW"

**Coffee MAC'S**  
617 GORGE EV.4-9547

# Sororities and Fraternities at Uvic - - a Survey

by JILL CALDWELL and PAT LOVELESS

Now that we have become a full fledged University we will probably be faced with certain decisions that as a college we had no need to consider. One of these is the controversial issue of sororities and fraternities.

We are not foreshadowing any imminent dispute on this subject, but we did feel it was of enough interest to provoke a few opinions.

Max Schoenfeldt — "They terrify me. They should not be allowed on a free-thinking university campus."

Judi Brown—"They have a place in a big university but they can become quite cliquish."

Neil Gillespie—"They are meant to give a feeling of warmth and unity on campus."

Tom Moore — "If they are kept within reason they are O.K. I'd join a fraternity."

Ed Seedhouse—"I'm against brotherhood."

Julian Reid — "Frankly I don't agree with them, for they cause discrimination and class distinction on campus. Besides, they wouldn't let me join and I could not afford to anyway."

Larry Devlin — "I don't know enough about them to make an intelligent judgment. However, they do serve good beer in Vancouver."

Ian Boorman—"They should not be brought here until the university is bigger; they are lots of fun if you don't go too far."

Karen Thompson — "The idea is good, but they are too expensive."

Carolyn Wild—"Sororities are out, but just ask me to join a fraternity — ask me — ask me!"

Mr. Pettit,  
Head of the History Dept.

"I disapprove of sororities and fraternities very strongly. I don't like any kind of privileged group unless it is based upon some kind of merit, and is open to all. They are undemocratic and could do this place a lot of harm."

Mrs. Noble,  
Co-ordinator of Women's Activities

"I feel that they (sororities) did serve a useful purpose about 30 years ago in giving girls a place to live, comradeship, and security, but now-a-days they have outgrown their usefulness and purpose. I'm inclined to feel we do not need them at Victoria; they exclude some people and are not democratic."

Mr. Jeffels,  
Registrar

Fraternities offer great benefits offset by great difficulties. I don't like the razzle-dazzle of fraternities, nor the idea of discrimination. I think the fraternities of today need a new direction. However I am in favor of residential life at university and fraternities offer enormous benefits in communal living where people of different backgrounds are brought together. University students have the right to choose with whom they will associate."

## Apartment Land Is "Pleasant Problem"

Story by ROLF TURNER

Uvic has a land problem. Although it is a pleasant sort of a problem, it is a problem all the same.

The trouble is not a shortage of land—room is plentiful since the acquisition of the Gordon Head Campus. On the contrary it is a question of what to do with the excess land now that it has been obtained.

Much of the land owned by the university has been zoned by the Oak Bay council for High Rise apartments. An agreement concerning these apartments was reached with Oak Bay approximately 2½ years ago.

It was arranged then that the University would lease these lands to interested parties for the purpose of constructing such apartments. Buildings could then be erected for the following 25 years.

Fifty years after completion the buildings would revert to the University. In the meantime the University would continue to collect ground rents on the land.

### UVIC LANDLORD

Mr. White, the Oak Bay engineer, pointed out to the Martlet that as landlord the University could, to an extent, control the type of building that was constructed.

As long as the by-laws concerning property coverage, parking area, distance from frontage, etc. were observed, the builders could be compelled to erect structures almost exactly the same as the student residences. Thus the buildings could be adapted for use as residences after they reverted to the University.

In spite of these apparent advantages, it seems that University officials are still opposed to the construction of High Rises near the campus. They do not feel apartment buildings would really be adaptable for use as residences.

A source close to the administration said it was to be hoped that

the apartments would never be built.

### NO DECISION

However no official decision has yet been made on whether or not to adopt a plan for making use of the apartments if they do come into being.

In connection with the land issue Mr. White further stated that an agreement had been reached concerning the use of Finnerty Road. At the end of a five-year period, the University will be able to make Finnerty a private road. The period will end some 2½ years from now.

The proposed Haro Road, which will give access to the University residences, will similarly become University property, five or six years after its completion.

The only pressing problem concerning land is created by the oceanographic research institute which is to be built at the University of Victoria. It is desirable that the institute have direct access to the ocean. This is not possible under the present zoning of the land between Gordon Head campus and the sea.

### MONK OFFICE SUPPLY Ltd.

Wishes all the best for the new University and all the students  
1010 Govt. St. 384-0565

### MEET ME AT THE Lemon Tree FOR LUNCH

Hot Soup, Hot Dog and Hot Coffee for only 35¢

Listen to Folk Records at The Lemon Tree

Every Evening after 7 (Except Friday and Sunday)

We make good coffee and our own donuts

2867 Foul Bay Road  
3 blocks down from the University

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Ask to see our Young Executive Suits \$79.50 to \$95.00

### GEORGE STRAITH LIMITED

Canada's Finest Woollen Shop for Men and Women

921 Government Street

## YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

The following firms support you by supporting The Martlet. We urge you to patronize them when doing your Christmas shopping.

### Department Stores

Eaton's  
Hudson's Bay

### Men's Wear

Bud Bell's  
Don Forster  
Price & Smith  
Watson's  
George Straith's  
Scott Shoes  
O. H. Dorman

### Florists

Ballantyne's  
Shirley McAree  
Brown's

### Insurance

Standard Life Association  
(rep. G. H. Potter)

### Office Supply and Bookstores

Monk Office Supply  
Monroe's Bookstore  
Turner Business Machines

### Hairdressers and Barbers

Maison Georges  
Flair for Beauty  
Hillside Barber Shop  
Beachcomber's Barber

### Entertainment

The Secret

### Restaurants and Coffee Shops

White Spot Drive-In  
The Lemon Tree  
Shelbourne Fish & Chips  
Coffee Mac's

### Bowling

Gibson's Bowladrome  
Loomer Lanes

### Apartments

Christie Point Apartments  
Hayward House (for boys)

### Travel Agents

George Paulin Ltd.

### Service Stations

Richmond Texaco  
Sutcliffe's Shell  
Macrae & Butts

### Car Dealers

Empress Motors

### Dry Cleaners

Individual Dry Cleaners

### Jewelers

Rose's Jewelers

### Banks

Bank of Montreal  
Royal Bank of Canada

### Tobacco Companies

Player's Cigarettes  
Hollandia Pipe Tobacco

### Radio Supplies

Video Sound Craft

Shirley McAree Florist

FLOWERS FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON AHEAD  
REMEMBER THE DANCE ON DEC. 20th

EV 4-3552

2043 CADBORO BAY RD.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

FROM

# GRADUATE

TO

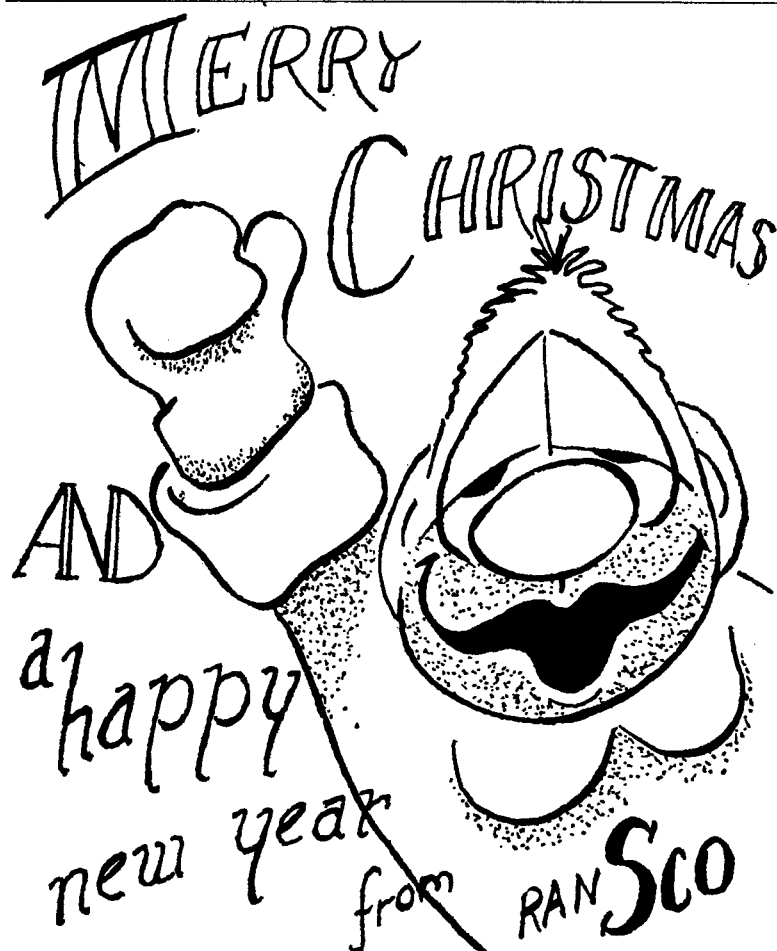
# EXECUTIVE

in Department Store Merchandising

The Hudson's Bay Company is looking for young men of outstanding ability who desire challenge, rapid advancement to the management level, and attractive executive salaries. If you are a male graduate in Commerce, Business Administration or Arts, you are eligible for our Training Program consisting of:

- 4-month induction period covering all major store functions.
- 2-year lecture course in merchandising.
- Training under an experienced Department Manager, in Sales Management, Buying and Department Administration.

Make an appointment now, through your University Placement Officer, for an interview with our Representative, who will be on campus January 14th, 1964.



... and from The Martlet