

# Football For Uvic?

by ROBIN JEFFREY  
Sports Editor

We may yet have a football team!

The fate of the University of Victoria's projected Canadian football team hinges on the availability of a faculty position for the coach.

British Columbia Lions last week indicated their willingness to finance a Uvic football team, IF a post on the faculty can be found for the coach of their selection.

No names have been mentioned for the coaching job, but Lions stated that they have two candidates in mind. Both candidates have the qualifications to teach at the university level.

Randy Smith, Athletic Council president, travelled to Vancouver Jan. 20 to confer with Lions' minor football co-ordinator Denny Veitch and general-manager Herb Capozzi. Smith made the announcement of the Lions' offer Jan. 22 after a long-distance telephone conversation with Veitch.

Lions have agreed to foot the whole bill for the football venture. They have offered a minimum grant of \$2,500 a year to provide officials, trips, uniforms and equipment.

They have undertaken to arrange an eight-team league schedule for the Uvic team with home games at Royal Athletic Park.

Consideration will also be given to building a university stadium if football makes a hit.

Lions will even underwrite a portion of the proposed coach's salary.

Mention was also made of turning over the equipment of Victoria Hornets' junior men's team to the university. Some doubt has arisen,

however, as to who owns the equipment. It is thought that the Navy may be the owners. Regardless of this, the Lions' offer still sounds attractive.

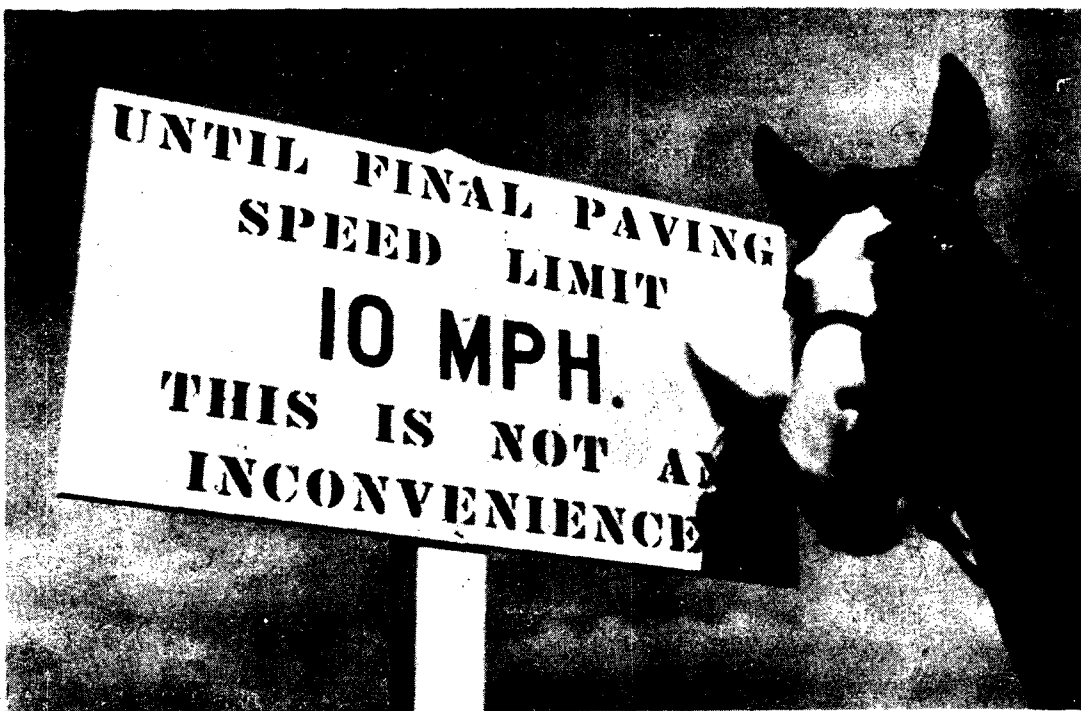
And the material end is only part of the offer. Lions have valuable contributions to make in the field of moral and fan support. There is a large Lions booster club in Victoria and this organization will likely lend a hand to the university if the plan goes through.

It is also hoped that the Victoria Jayces might be persuaded to aid the scheme.

The question of talent seems at first glance to be a problem. Many football buffs on campus, however, feel that the announcement of a Lions-backed team would bring a flow of promising players to Uvic.

The whole proposition depends, however, on whether the Lions' coaching choice can be found a position on the faculty. Lions want to assure top-notch coaching.

And so, that's the way it stands. If there's a job, Uvic's got a football team. If there ain't... well, there's a rumour that a croquet club may start next year.



—Jim Digsby photo

"What do you think about the new sign on MacPherson Way?" asked our intrepid reporter. (All reporters are intrepid.) "That all depends on how you look at it," said Bernie. "Personally, I think it's a great mock on Phil!" Whereupon he gave a horselaugh.

## The Martlet

Volume 3 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 30, 1964 Number 17

### LEGISLATIVE REPORT

by STEVE HORN  
Senior Reporter

#### COUNCIL TO MEET BOARD

Representatives from Council are to meet with the Board of Governors on February 10, at 7:30 p.m. on the Fee Raise.

In a letter to Council, Acting President Dr. Hickman asked Council to limit its representation to 3 to 5 members, and to prepare a statement for the Board's consideration.

#### EUS MOTION TABLED

In a letter to Council, Larry Cross, President of the EUS, asked for \$200, previously budgeted, to send two delegates to The Western Canada Student Teachers Conference in Edmonton, Feb. 6-8.

Clubs Director Cacchioni brought up a motion to the above effect. After considerable discussion about the value of reducing the delegation to one, and the present low cost of railroad fares, it was tabled until further investigations could be made.

Club Director Cacchioni also presented an EUS report, which consisted of an editorial in the EUS Newsletter.

In it the EUS stated its desire to keep the student body homogeneous and expressed its satisfaction with present Council representation.

#### WHO'S SCALPING WHOM?

Allegations have come to Council's ears about scalping at the Christmas Dance. Apparently someone, not a student, bought up a large number of tickets and scalped them. Prices are said to have ranged from \$5 to \$10. Tickets were also apparently scalped by students for the Phrateres Dance. It would be appreciated if anyone having specific information or names of scalpers, as well as price, notify any Council member.

#### MONEY...

Council disbursed the following sums of money: an allowance of \$10 from budgeted funds of the Liberal Club for a reception for M. Bussford; a \$30 allowance from budgeted funds of the Conservative Club to underwrite the P.C. University Student Conference in Ottawa, Jan. 31 - Feb. 2.

(Continued on Page 8)

### Mainland Sad Rag Trips up Ravic

There it was in the Ubyssy, a page-wide picture of some goofy broad looking at a sign on a door. And what did the sign say?

It said "Radio Victoria College", that's what it said.

The Ubyssy, which gets great pleasure calling us "Victoria College", was chuckling all through the caption. "Victoria College" had better loosen its purse-strings and buy a new sign, they said.

Or else keep its former name.

So The Martlet stormed into the radio studios in the basement of the SUB and brandished the UBC rag under the nose of the chap in the control room.

"We don't have any sign like that!" he protested.

He kept on protesting, following us out of the studio into the hall.

In fact he was still protesting as he passed a sign on UV Radio's door.

It read "Radio Victoria College".

### The Bloated Mouse Roars

UBC students, having gotten over their initial shock from the fee raise, are now beginning to flex their muscles and roar with rage in a true UBC fashion.

A press release from the UBC's PRO indicates that UBC students recognize the inevitability of the Board of Governors' decision.

However, they demand "that sufficient bursaries and loans be made available" to offset the drastic effects of the increase.

UBC students are also demanding an investigation of "student ability to pay".

The Alma Mater Society of UBC has stated that it will launch such an investigation if the Board of Governors does not.

The UBC AMS also seeks to encourage and assist "the Board's avowed intention" of obtaining increased contribution from outside sources in proportion to the increased burden on the student.

The PRO bulletin closes on the ominous note that "The Society will also take what other steps it feels necessary to advance the cause of higher education".

#### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

★  
CLOSE FEBRUARY 4th  
AT 5 P.M.

### Open House This Weekend

● 8 p.m. Friday—Conference on Higher Education at the Gordon Head Gym. Everyone invited.

● 1:30 p.m. Saturday—Education Minister Les Peterson opens Elliot Building.

● Saturday and Sunday afternoon—Greater Victoria residents visit the university. Student guides are needed.

● Students are requested to park cars among the army huts, not in the regular parking lot.

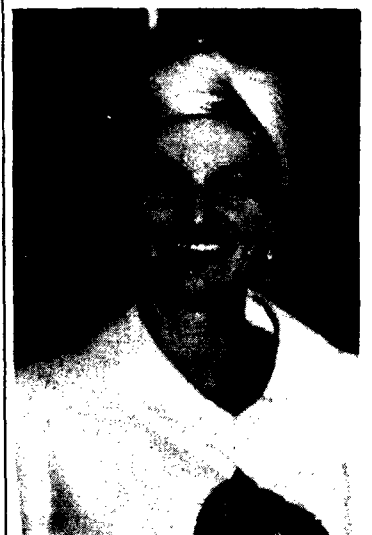
### Service Award Offered Students

The Hudson's Bay Company is offering a service award to Uvic students with satisfactory standing in second year, ability to meet the public, aptitude and interests, and personal qualities.

The award consists of two years' tuition fees paid by the company, guaranteed full summer employment, and part-time work during the university year when desired.

Anyone who is interested may apply through Dr. Foord's office in the Ewing Building. Deadline for the application forms is Feb. 4, and representatives from the company will be on the campus on Feb. 7.

OPEN HOUSE  
FEATURE BEGINNING  
ON PAGE THREE



The Martlet would like to congratulate Mrs. Stark for winning the Phrateres Award for Friendliness. There is no one on campus who deserves it more.

### Initiated by Symphony

## College of Music for Victoria

By CHARLES LAVERTU

Victoria may have a College of Music soon.

The Victoria Symphony Society, in conjunction with the Registered Music Teachers Association and the University of Victoria, is establishing a College of Music in Victoria.

It is hoped that this institution will eventually become the Faculty of Music at Uvic.

In a telephone interview with Mr. Jack Barraclough, Symphony Society president, the Martlet was informed that City Council is to be approached next week for space in Bastion Square for the College.

The College is being subsidized by private subscription. VCM will stress the instrumen-

tal side of music as opposed to the academic, and the immediate goals are, according to Mr. Barraclough, "to complement rather than supplement the local teachers; to assist exceptional students (who are now forced to leave the city in order to complete their studies); and to aid young symphony players."

When asked about the role of Uvic in VCM, Mr. Barraclough answered that Uvic's role is one of co-operation rather than association with VCM. "However, eventually we hope to see VCM become the Faculty of Music at Uvic."

Mr. Larry Devlin, AMS president, stated: "I'm entirely in favor of this project. I would like to see

a Faculty of Music at Uvic especially since it will co-ordinate with the theatre section of university life."

VCM will stress the instrumental side of music as opposed to the academic, according to Mr. Barraclough.

"Whatever is developed in the city by the Symphony Society, will naturally pave the way for further expansion of music courses at the University of Victoria, said Acting President Dr. Hickman. "However, no policies have been set and no serious consideration has yet been given to a rapid expansion of music courses by either the Faculty, the Senate or the Board of Governors."

## THE MARTLET

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### Editorial

#### IT'S YOUR MONEY—SUCKER

The Athletic Council has something very nice going for it. It's got a credit card to fun, fun, fun—a never-failing flow of funds from rich uncle AMS.

In fact the AC is the last big playboy of the western world. It works like this: every year the Athletic Council gets a constitutionally guaranteed grant of \$3.50 per student, plus whatever it can weasel out of the budget committee.

This year it weasled \$803, which added to the non-discretionary \$7245 meant an average of \$3.90 per student . . . plus \$852 the AMS had borrowed from last year's AC.

And just what control has the Students' Council over the use of this money? None. The only elected representatives figuring in the disbursement of AC funds are the Men's and Women's sports directors.

The Students' Council sees the minutes of the Athletic Council to "approve" or "reject" them, but the minutes only read of bills that have been paid.

And just what do the minutes reveal? "Awards—\$130.92," "Victoria Curling Club, \$616;" "Amy Smith, \$72;" (who is Amy Smith?); "Mayfair Flower Shop, \$8.40;" "Goodwill (skit sweaters), \$4;" "Vancouver Island Coach Lines, \$285.40," and so on.

It seems strange that such uncontrolled spending should go on, and it's even stranger that the Athletic Council should be so financially carefree while other subsidiary organizations such as the Clubs Council and the Publications Board aren't.

But you haven't heard anything yet. What's going to happen if Uvic's population doubles next year? Why the good old Athletic Council will be rolling in twice as much filthy lucre, that's what.

And what will it probably spend it on? Well, the size of some sports — curling, badminton, bowling, intra-mural, etc.—will increase in proportion to enrollment increase, but that's all. The cost of rep teams is fixed.

So it will be spent on travelling. (Travelling is becoming very chic in sports circles. Several teams this year were cut to only one trip.)

We'll probably see the third-string 5-pin bowling squad take two trips to Central Canada while the floor hockey team meets Tokyo in a home-and-away series.

In the meantime, the AC knows that money is gonna keep rolling in, unless of course . . .

Hey, d'ya ever hear of amending by-laws?

#### THE COLOUR PROBLEM

Never let it be said that the University of Victoria has any bias against anything coloured!

First it was that god-awful mural in the Ewing Building. The Ewing Building was terrible, the mural was worse.

Then it was those shrimp and yellow tiles in the green corridors of the Elliot Building—the first corridors to be loud when they were silent.

Now it's the lime and lemon checkerboard of the bus shelter that's livening up the landscape. Against the beige and blue of the Paul Building it stands out like a gangrenous thumb.

Please, God, put some mercy in the hearts of those responsible for colouring our campus!

Maybe you could institute a "develop by numbers" plan?

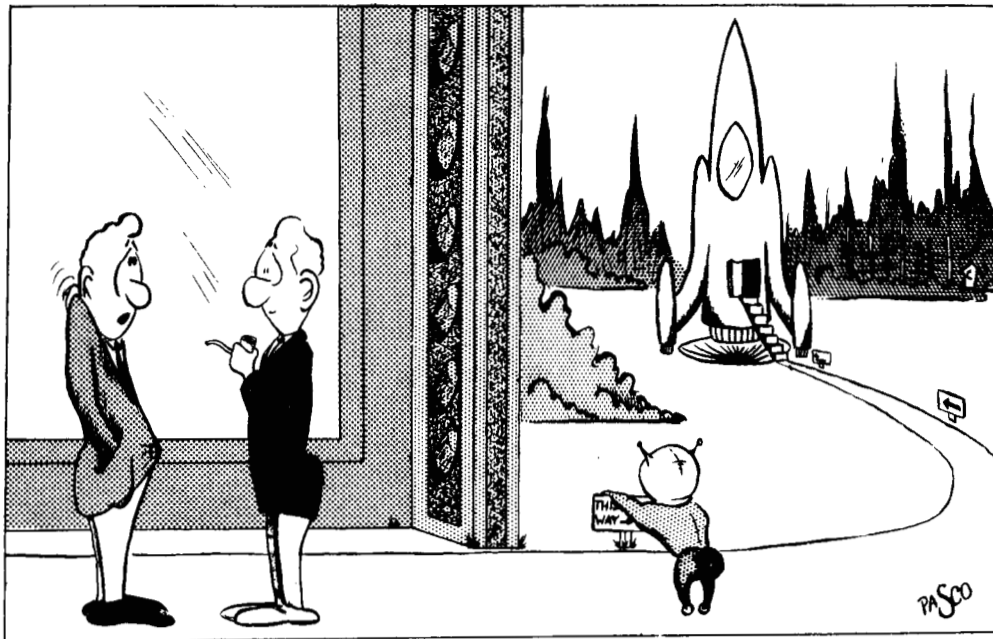
#### THE LION'S PRIDE

The announcement that B.C. Lions are interested in helping the University of Victoria to establish a football team should be welcomed by the student body.

While the Lions are not motivated solely by charity, their offer is a generous one and will not impose any new financial burden on students. On the contrary, a football team, if organized in the manner contemplated by the Lions, could be a paying proposition.

The "catch," of course, is that Lions' coaching choice must be found a position on the faculty. This stipulation seems reasonable since Lions are going to be handing over a good deal of money to the university. A coach of their choice is a guarantee that the loot is being used in the best way.

But the whole deal, glorious and attractive, hinges on whether the Lions' man can be found a job. It has been stated that the candidates being considered have the qualifications to teach at the university level. With an offer like this, there has to be a vacancy.



"... never seen him before, either. But with the typically apathetic turnout for guides, I HAD to sign him up."

### Introduction

### Part One of Series

## Professor Carson: On Education

### QUIS CUSTODIET?

The substance of the following article has been accepted for publication in the Bulletin of the Canadian Association of University Teachers as "throwing fresh light on a familiar subject." It is a personal view.

John Carson, M.A. Oxon.,  
Department of Classics.

Mr. Frank Came in the "Critic" of December '63 satisfactorily exploded the basic formula of Dr. Bourdillon's extremely odd pharmacopeia. But while we may dismiss Dr. Bourdillon's aim and — so far as one can understand them — his methods of attaining it, we must admire his courage in rightly attacking much that actually goes on in the universities of this continent. The centre of his attack was this: that

whatever it is that the liberal colleges, or liberal-college components of universities, are doing, it is not

the provision of an entirely liberal education. Morrison (Memo to a College Trustee, 1959) had already sharply warned us that we are too apt to confuse the traditional means (the college or university) with the end (education); he implied that it would not baffle the wit of man to devise other means. At the present moment for example, in the U.S.A., to join one of the Services is fast becoming an excellent way to a first-class education. My intention is to try to clarify the aim and then to give what can



Carson

only be the merest outline of a programme.

Education and training are oil and water. Yet we pass so imperceptibly from one to the other, like organisms that live in two elements, that we have to stop and think to separate the two as utterly unmixable. The truth becomes obvious in the extreme case — only 20 years ago great numbers of Polish University students (like hunted animals) — chose to resist the Nazis in the dens of their forest underground. Training for work was cancelled out; somehow they got food; the flickering fire that nothing could entirely put out, their hope for life and their purpose in living — came from a spark in the mind of one or more of each group that had been kindled or fed in pre-war university education.

## Maxwell Bates Art Potpourri

On show in the SUB are 16 paintings representative of the phases of Maxwell Bates, a Calgary architect, now a Victoria artist. He admits to being influenced by the painters of the twenties and specifically by Roualt. Bates' painting entitled "Woman" shows the stained glass technique of Roualt: breaking the subject into areas of color and separating each by a black outline. "Woman," a favorite of Dr. Saddlemeier, commands attention with a slash of pink-mauve-purple and a face of little expression that develops a meaning with contemplation; the frustrated sterility of this age or serene acceptance?

In the same technique, "Crucifixion" is grotesque with tortured eyes, and bloody forehead, a "monstrosity" to one student, but meaningful. A black scarecrow in the lower left corner is another crucifix with military trench coat and helmet. The second "Crucifixion" is more acceptable, a balance of blues and greys, the uplifted arms of the

dying emphasized by the reaching branches of the trees. The black dots of the crowd faces are a mute expression of helpless sorrow.

In his three mixed media, "Young Man," "Fetish," and King With Candles," Bates has built up compositions rich with texture and color through the use of plastic doilies, wax crayon and powdered tempera. The design is built up by superimposing one process on the next.

Facets Five," a favorite, is a geometric design of triangles blended in rich and varying shades of yellow. The merit of this painting for most would be found in its rigidity and precision. The only lyrical painting is an untitled city scene with a scarlet horizon and misty clouds and smoke. This is the one painting in the group which was described as "beautiful."

For the artist's representation of himself look at the figure extreme right in "Fishermen." This painting is realistic and powerful and one to which it is possible to relate. General reaction to the show was mixed, ranging from "ugh" to "I don't like his way of looking at the world, but I find it intriguing."—Carolyn Wild.

## Letters . . .

### ARGHH?

Dear Editor:

I am aware of the price difference of food in the cafeteria of this university, but I haven't complained. I must also say that I've seen a lot of gall in people and that now I have seen the best of it! At the Lansdowne cafeteria I asked for an extra paper cup—an empty cup!—and I was charged two cents. It was cheap enough being charged for a paper cup, but in my change, I was given a German two-Pfennig piece that is only worth one-half cent in Canadian money.

May the Lansdowne cafeteria live forever for what else can it do?

ARGHH!, E-1.

### SCRAG BAGGED

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to say what Kevan Hull soed about damn "uglie girl" ads fur the dances. Its a #@c;: disgrease and it aint fair to all us beautiful, intellectual co-ed's that are lookin for a man.

CYNTHIA SCRAGG.

P.S.: Kevan — please put yore phone number in my mailbox; I'd luv to take you to the next one.

Dear Cin:  
It is not our policy to release such information — but if you would like to drop into the office . . . Ed.

### DEAF AND DUMP

Dear Sir:

This is to express to the students of this university my appreciation of their response to the efforts of the Political Science Forum to provide a platform for

advocates of a variety of viewpoints on matters political.

The Forum appears to be — and I hope it is — devoted to the principle set forth by Peter Finley Dunne when he said of his university, "Whatever ideas may be brought to us from whatever source, we will hear them; if they are false, we will explode them; if partly true, we will sift them; if wholly true, we will accept them — but only provisionally, always pressing onward and seeking something better." The university itself could select no better guiding principle.

That the students here, in the first year of the university's existence, have established a precedent with respect to "freedom to hear" is a matter of considerable satisfaction — and pride — to me. That equally important freedom, the "freedom not to listen," is not exercised by impairing the freedom of others to hear. And attempts at segregation of ideas are

as deplorable — and potentially as dangerous — as segregation in any other area.

G. R. ELIOTT.

### HOORAY FOR US

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Uvic students on their "maintaining of decorum" during Governor Wallace's recent visit. You demonstrated a tolerant and mature attitude which should be an effective example to the intolerant natives of the governor's own stomping grounds.

DENNIS GORNALL,  
An Ex-Vic "SUDS"er

### IT WAS MAGIC

Dear Sir:

I wish to convey my thanks to the girl who turned my silver ring in to the SUB office last Thursday. Thank you very much.

VERONICA HARRISON,  
A-1.

## THE MARTLET

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

# OPEN HOUSE

photos by ERIC HAYES

Welcome:

The Open House displays will show you some of the facets of university life. This feature section is designed to publicize the hidden or common-place events which give a university its driving force and unique character. On this page are presented some of the topics of primary importance to all those concerned with the university—that is, all citizens of the Greater Victoria area.

—JIM BIGSBY, editor.

## a presidential message

On behalf of the students, may I welcome you to the University of Victoria.

We are proud of our new institution and of the role played by students in its development. You will find here a student body which is noted for its independence and which is conscious of the responsibilities which this independence brings.

We hope you will find time to visit our new Student Union Building, the centre of student government and a tribute to student initiative. During Open House, it will house displays representing the activities of many students. These displays will be staffed by students who will answer any questions you might have.

May I say that we appreciate the support of Victorians for their university and its students. For Victoria to develop into a true university city, mutual toleration is necessary to achieve a climate in which academic labour will be fruitful.

We have made a fine start. We foresee a promising future.

—LARRY DEVLIN

## Science Standards To Equal 'The Best'

Science students won't be sleeping too well for the next few nights.

Word has come from departmental officials that Uvic's science and math programs are to be expanded and intensified next year, creating honours programs of frighteningly high quality.

Frightening for the students, that is.

The mathematics department honours curriculum, redesigned to teach students the "pure" concepts as well as the applied techniques, will "rival the standard set by almost every university on the continent," according to a spokesman.

Physics, Chemistry and Zoology departments are introducing special senior seminars, tutorial and laboratory courses dealing in advanced experiments using involved research and instrumental techniques.

A third-year physics man may expect a minimum of 24 hours per week in actual lab and class work, while a prospective chemist will find a minimum of 28 hours per week awaiting him.

And after all this, there'll be more outside reading and studying.

"The competition for graduate schools is increasing rapidly!" warned one science professor. "Obtain as much specialized knowledge as possible."

It's going to be a tight squeeze to do it, though.

The extensive facilities in the newly-opened Elliot Building have already been pressed into intensive use by regular laboratory classes and by student and staff independent research.

—MIKE McNEELY

## enrollment to explode

Uvic's enrollment will jump by over 600 students next year, according to the Capital Region Planning Board report.

This is a 33% increase, the highest growth rate in Canada for institutions of comparable size.

The 600 next year may actually flood to 1,000 due to UBC's increased fees and entrance requirements and to Uvic's growing prestige.

## minimum restrictions for residences

Girls living in the two women's residences next year will probably find themselves bearing considerable responsibility for their actions.

Mrs. P. Noble, Dean of Women, wants to see as few restrictions as possible in the residence constitution.

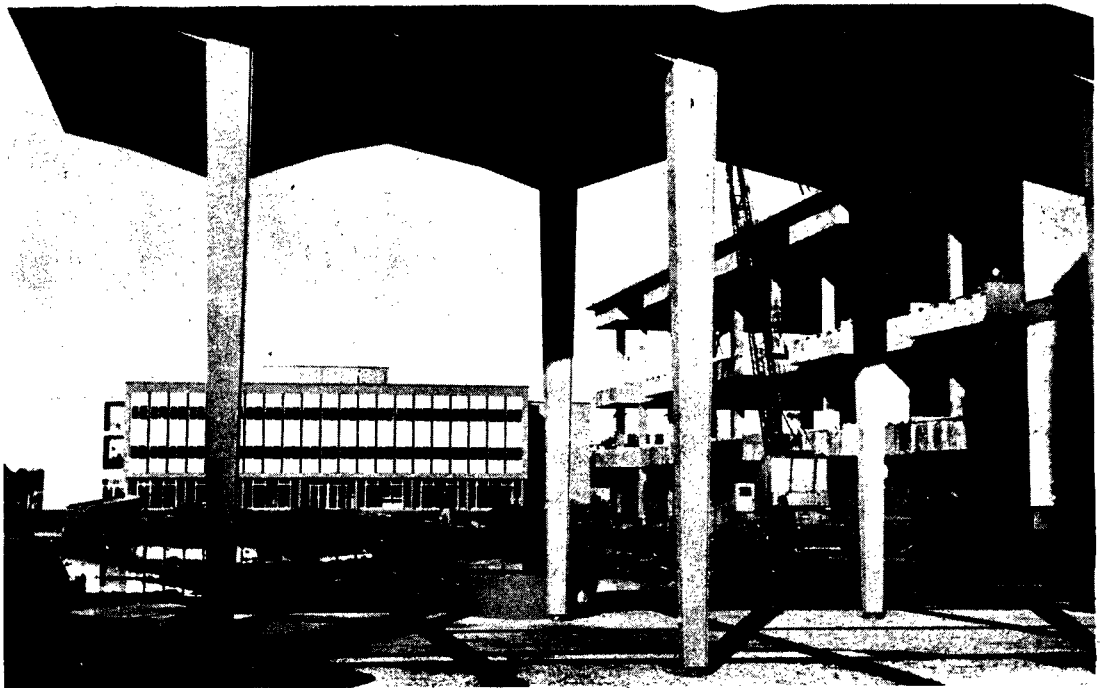
After intensive study of residence regulations in more than fifty colleges and universities, Mrs. Noble believes that staff should be primarily advisory, not supervisory. The girls themselves should be the executive and judiciary responsible for administration.

A resident director, representing the dean of women, will live in, along with a don and two senior fellows, and a board of directors with both student and faculty representation will be responsible for the drawing up and execution of regulations.

Application forms interested will be available within a few weeks, and 150 girls will enter the new residences this fall to live in either single or double rooms.

Residences are not limited to out-of-town girls, nor are first-year students given preference. Ones to be considered are those who "will contribute most to, and benefit most from, a university residence."

—JILL CALDWELL



CLEARIHUE BUILDING

## leading project still centennial college

A \$1,125,000 residence complex at the new Gordon Head campus is still the leading contender for Greater Victoria's major centennial project if Victoria's four municipalities are capable of working a joint undertaking rather than pursuing their own pet schemes.

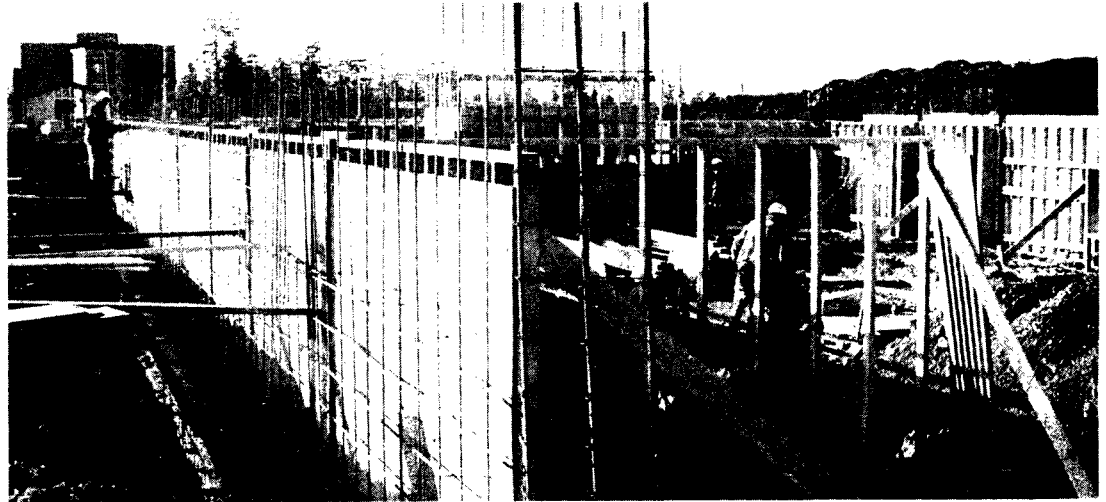
Under the centennial plan, the federal

and provincial governments would each contribute \$1 per person (in the Greater Victoria area) for any approved centennial project if the municipality or group of municipalities also contributes \$1 per head.

The university would borrow the remaining \$675,000 repayable over a 50-year period, and students would pay off the loan through \$85-a-month room and board charges.

Centennial College would be an extension of the badly-needed residences now going up on campus, and would provide accommodation and dining facilities for 600 students.

Over 40% of Uvic's 2,000 students are from out of town, and the proportion is expected to nearly double by next year.



RESIDENCE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

## open house joint effort

Open House 1964, the first chance for the Victoria public to visit their new university, is a complex production offering a little bit of everything.

Friday night six panelists, three of them the presidents of B.C. universities, will speak on some controversial topics of higher education; afterwards the audience will visit the SUB.

Saturday and Sunday, about 10,000 visitors will observe student and faculty displays involving everything from turtle heart

operations to trained worms.

Originally suggested by the Student Council, Open House is the product of a joint committee made up of members of the Student Council, the Board of Governors, the Administration, the faculty, and the Department of Public Works.

Such co-operation is standard procedure at the University of Victoria — students and educators sit on several joint boards, including the Student Union Building management board.

Bound by no traditions and recognizing that a restricted student body is likely to rebel, the University of Victoria has placed considerable responsibility upon the shoulders of the students.

It has paid off for both parties.



ELLIOT BUILDING



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

# OPEN HOUSE

The educational facet of a university involves a broadening of horizons through such diversified methods as debating with other universities, hearing prominent personalities, carrying on independent research, and mixing with foreign students such as Yuzo Tamai and Kyoko Furuya, Japanese students here on a scholarship plan initiated and supported by Uvic students and two donors.



GOVERNOR WALLACE—A LONELY MAN

## private bill to be presented to legislature

In an effort to "manifest the liberal and progressive spirit which animates the new University," a Joint Anglican and Roman Catholic Committee is preparing plans for a residential teaching college at the University of Victoria.

The college would be the responsibility of both Anglican and Roman Catholic authorities and would provide residential facilities for about 100 students, with the hope of subsequent enlargement.

Common-rooms, classrooms and a dining-room would be provided, and a library would be established to work in association with the university library.

The aim of the college would be "to do justice in both curriculum and teaching to the Christian deposit in our cultural heritage," says the proposal submitted to the University Senate on behalf of His Grace the Most Reverend Dr. Harold Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, and His Excellency the Most Reverend Dr. Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria.

"To this end the college would offer and teach the usual credit Arts courses of the university, and in addition teach one or more theological courses," says the proposal.

"Our cultural heritage is based on Judeo-

Christian teachings," said Bishop De Roo. "University courses are not complete if they are divorced from these teachings. The college, as a private college, would be free to present the Christian background of the different art or education courses it would offer."

Most of the lectures in the college would be open to university students, and students at the college would write examinations approved by the university in order to reach the university's academic standards.

The residential teaching college is a unique venture in the fact that it unites Anglicans and Roman Catholics in a combined effort in the field of higher education.

The formal proposal which was submitted to the Senate of the University on December 16, states that "the college would be governed by a Board of Regents containing representatives of the University as well as of the Anglican and Roman Catholic communions.

"Its academic life would be managed by a College Senate also with university representation, and working in close association with university faculty and Senate."

The project for a residential teaching college is still only in a stage of thought, but within the next few years it may become a reality.

As soon as a plan has been agreed upon by the authorities of the University of Victoria and the Joint Anglican and Roman Catholic Committee, a Private Bill will be drafted and will be submitted to the Legislature of British Columbia.

—MICHELINE PAQUETTE



YUZO AND KYOKO

## Economics Survey To Analyze Spending

A survey by a third-year economics class is expected to reveal what effect the university has on Greater Victoria's economy.

Designed to analyze the spending habits of university students, the survey will attempt to find which sectors of the economy benefit most from the \$2,000,000 which students must spend each year on room and board, clothing, books, transportation, etc.

It will make allowance for money brought into the area by out-of-town students and money retained in the area by local students who would otherwise attend mainland institutions.

The class may also calculate the "multiplier effect" the combined student-university spending of \$5,900,000 has on the Greater Victoria economy.

(The multiplier effect refers to the fact that money infused into an economy is circulated numerous times, thereby increasing the level of the economy by an amount several times the value of the original investment. For example: a professor buys a house from a contractor, who pays his men, who spend more at local stores, who hire more employees, who spend more . . . and so on and so on.)

"The university is Victoria's way to cash in on the boom in B.C.," said one economics student. "We'd like to make this very, very obvious.

"We'd also like to dispel the myth that since tuition fees pay only 25% of the university's operating costs students are getting a near-free education.

"In fact, tuition fees are less than one-quarter of a student's expenses in attending university. Books (I paid \$80 this year), room and board, transportation, clothes, and incidentals add up to about \$1,000 per year for a total of \$1,300. I'd be damn lucky if I could make that much this summer, and my girl friend probably won't make over \$600 at best."



DEBATING

—bruce mcfarlane photo



IBM 1620 COMPUTER

## the muchacha prefers canucks

During their month-long stay with Uvic students, the ten young Mexicans visiting Victoria under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living have gained a warm feeling for Victoria.

The six men and four señoritas, due to leave for Mexico next Saturday, spent two and a half weeks near San Francisco prior



"As a matter of fact we're already working on the problem of increased enrollment."

to their stay here and they've made some interesting comparisons.

Tall, striking Maris Molina, an English teacher at a private school in her native Mexico City, said "I like Victoria because it is quiet and has beautiful gardens. I do not like the smog in big cities, and here you can breathe fresh air!"

Petite Lucy Lopez, a university biology instructor, said that she considers Canada more similar to Mexico than the U.S. is to Mexico.

Chayo Paillaud, a university teacher and motel manager from Guadalajara, finds the views "are not so lovely at home as here in Victoria."

Pretty Betilu Garza, a teacher from San Luis Potosi, thinks Canadians are "very friendly and kind — and most interested in Mexico."

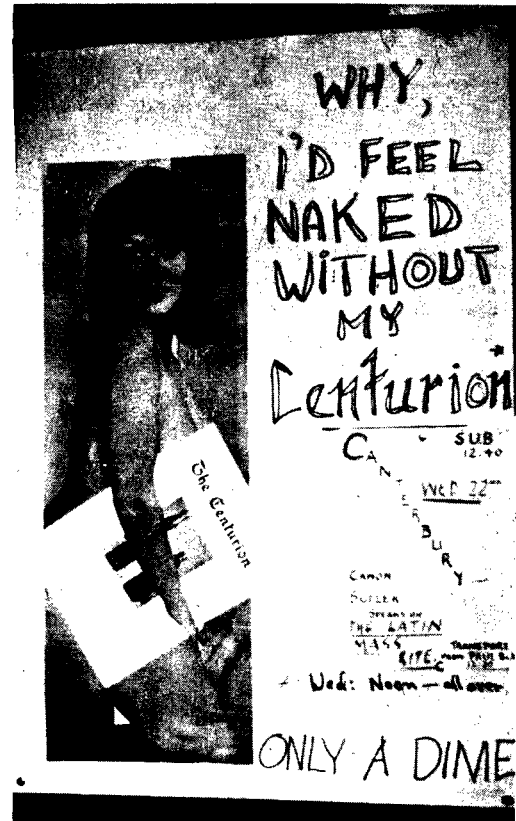
The visitors have been attending some classes, meeting with students, and observing Canadian educational systems and standards.

Said Chayo: "In Mexico and Canada students have more respect for teachers than in the U.S."

And one muchacha, who prefers to remain anonymous, leaves Uvic manhood with this sweetness to savour: "I like Canadian boys much better than American boys. They are far more polite and cultured."

# OPEN HOUSE

There is another side to campus life—the casual side. Clubs, athletics, closed-circuit broadcasting, and three major publications provide outlets for energy and creativity. Plough through the second installment of columnist Daniel O'Brian's reminiscences and taste the flavour of campus life. Tangy-isn't it?



## 'sex and the single frosh'

"And when I said it was called 'Sex and the Single Frosh' the landlady's hair just stood on end!" giggled Taka.

"It" is a fifteen-minute silent film now being shot in colour by director-cameraman Peter Mills, and Taka is one of the twenty or so regulars working on the all-student production.

A semi-slapstick farce involving the pursuit of an innocent frosh by an enthusiastic freshette, "Sex and the Single Frosh" whirrs through a kidnap scene, an auto chase through Victoria streets, an Artsy-Crafty Anthology Night's revels, and several bedroom scenes.

A jazz soundtrack composed by Glen Valance will provide a racing pulse to the lively story line, and lively it is. Listen to the crew chatter on location at the Student Union Building last Friday night.

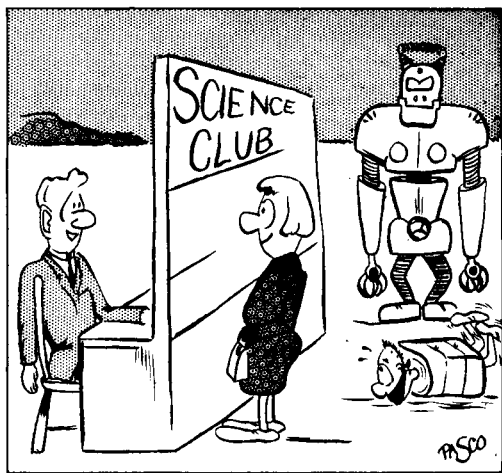
"Oh, I couldn't! I have a good reputation!"

"I know. So did I."

"No, I'm not acting. I'm a friend of Jane. I'm just here to chaperone the bedroom scenes."

Adapted from a novel by graduate student Julien Reid, "Sex and the Single Frosh" is blocked out of basic action and the crew ad-lib as they go along.

Two other student movies, Robert Foster's ultra-symbolic "Morning of a Harlequin" and a surrealist comedy by Mark Mealing, are at present complete or receiving finishing touches, and there are rumours that more are on the way.



"I'm sure EVERY mother would like one, ma'am, but it's not for sale."

# Daniel

—*"pulvis et ubra sumus."*

—Horace.

But let us continue, now, with our literary history of this beloved institute, for which I have tentatively plagiarized the title: "The Night Old Nostalgia Burned Down."

My third year dawned bright in the cafeteria. We reigned at our tables in Johnsonian sovereignty. Never had the company been more ebullient, the conversation more brilliant, the coffee more poisonous. Michiel Horn, who disgusted innumerable souls simply by being a genius, had returned from Germany to preside over political discussion. Leslie Millin, a very conduit of vitriol, literally opened from throat to navel any dolt so foolhardy as to presume a criticism of Hemmingway. Bob Chamut and Jim Andrews consumed 600 long tons (approx.) of fine-cut burley. "Jack-Rabbit" Jay was awarded the boob prize of the month (one of Mrs. Norris' tarts) for embedding his daddy's Sunbeam Alpine in the back of a Saanich bull's prowl car. Julian Reid burned out his jaw bearings. Bob Bell started taking lessons on the sackbut . . . Ahh, them were the days, *console Planco*.

But who among us could see the hand writing on the wall? (Hell, half of those guys were so lushed they couldn't make out the posters, let alone the handwriting, which was pretty scatological, anyhow.) What prophet among us could see how the new university status, the Student Union Building, the Madison Avenue influence, and the Cuban crisis would soon eviscerate this society?

Who could identify this florid activity as a death spasm? I could still arrive at the ol' caf at 8:50 — fashionably late to skip my 8:30 English — and catch Leslie, lacing his morning mud with Irish. "You look indescribably eroded," I could still extend warmly, and hear him, caught in the tenderness of the moment, reply with equal warmth; "Go pound salt up your butt." You don't often hear an expression like that anymore — I mean, it's got *texture*.

Yet, by imperceptible stages, Balshazar's revels became the Barmecide feast. Progress moved through the caf with the slow inexorability of the human digestive system.

Student council figures can no longer be seen lounging about in leather-elbowed tweeds, with a Lewis Spence's *Encyclopedia of Occultism* under one arm. Clad in a Hickey Freeman, they now attend lectures punctually, carrying a Seville Row umbrella that opens with a push button like a stiletto. (Mike Hutchison scared the living drambuie out of me opening his the other day.) Club meetings are no longer rabid gatherings in someone's nitre-encrusted cellar, but vapid discussion sessions in SUB Club's Room "B," followed by the prescribed pre-financed refreshments. Mrs. Norris' minions dole out the greasy lump by parsimonious lump in her *etablissement*, and ululate in strident enuchoid tones about Castro sugar tariffs.

Narrow Ivy League ties now shut off the blood from narrow Ivy League minds. Snarling individuality has been sacrificed on the great altar of P.R. *Sic Transit*.

## Canada's flag obscene says UBC rag

VANCOUVER (CUP) —The students newspaper here, the Ubsy, has charged that the Red Ensign is obscene.

It claimed that "smack in the middle of our flag, which this very day hangs in countless public places—yea, even nursery schools—is a bare-breasted woman.

"What's more, she's so over-proportioned that she puts Playboy's best to shame."

The Ubsy claims that this was brought to their attention when they received a 12-foot Red Ensign flag, and noticed that the woman in question had a six-inch bust to a six-inch height.

They propose scrapping the flag in favour of a more appropriate model, and remove all the flags now flying across the country as a temporary measure. They conclude: "We could probably sell them to Hugh Hefner for a good price."

The Open House Committee of the University of Victoria gratefully acknowledges the invaluable assistance of the following:

- Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.
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- Capital Region Planning Board
- Dominion Astrophysical Observatory
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# OPEN HOUSE

Planning, both on campus and around it, means a lot to both the students and the citizens of the area. The student Union Building represents the concentration on the campus, and the planning report reveals the overwhelming implications of this concentration.

## University District demands new planning

As a result of the new university, a new district with its own distinctive character and problems is about to emerge.

Civic planners are considering now the effects of the expanding university on the adjacent area — both the Saanich municipal planners and the Capital Region Planning Board have made exhaustive studies of the subject.

Present plans call for the extension and improvement of McKenzie Avenue and Tattersall Drive to provide better cross-town transit. Shopping facilities can be expanded to some extent in the Shelbourne Plaza and Cadboro Bay Village.

Student housing, however, will remain a problem. Boarding opportunities and small apartments will be rare in this area, as in most other, higher-income residential areas. The increase in the proportion of students driving cars should, it is hoped, aid the commuting from more distant areas.

Raj Gambhir, Saanich Planning Department, described his

view of the new district as "the residential and institutional blended in an open environment." He believes an urban character could be developed in the area while maintaining a low population density.

Some of the proposals presently under consideration include:

- the development of a park around the Mystic Creek ravine which runs from the Gordon Head campus down to Cadboro Bay;

- the rezoning of the area north-west of the new campus to allow the location there of research and educational centres like the proposed oceanographic institute and the theology college (The Queen Alexandra Solarium is at present in this area);

- the construction of perhaps 1,700 multiple-unit dwellings in special areas with ample open spaces to break up the monotony of rows of single-family homes.

—ROY CROWE.

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STUDYING IN THE SUB

## SUB designed to be 'campus living room'

Uvic's new Student Union Building, in almost constant use since its initiation last March 30, is proving to be one of the most worthwhile new buildings on campus.

The SUB, as it was inevitably nicknamed, fulfills the role of "campus living-room" where students may hold meetings, entertain visitors, or meet on an informal basis. The general atmosphere is intended to be clublike rather than institutional.

The building contains a spacious upper lounge, which doubles as a dance floor, student offices, club rooms, a kitchen, a pool room, the Radio Club studios and three publications offices.

The man responsible for supervising the building's upkeep and finances is SUB Proctor Dick Chudley. A student SUB director, Daniel O'Brian, whose duty is to present matters concerning the SUB to the Students' Council, was elected at the beginning of the first term. In addition, there are several Student Supervisors

who are hired to perform general duties.

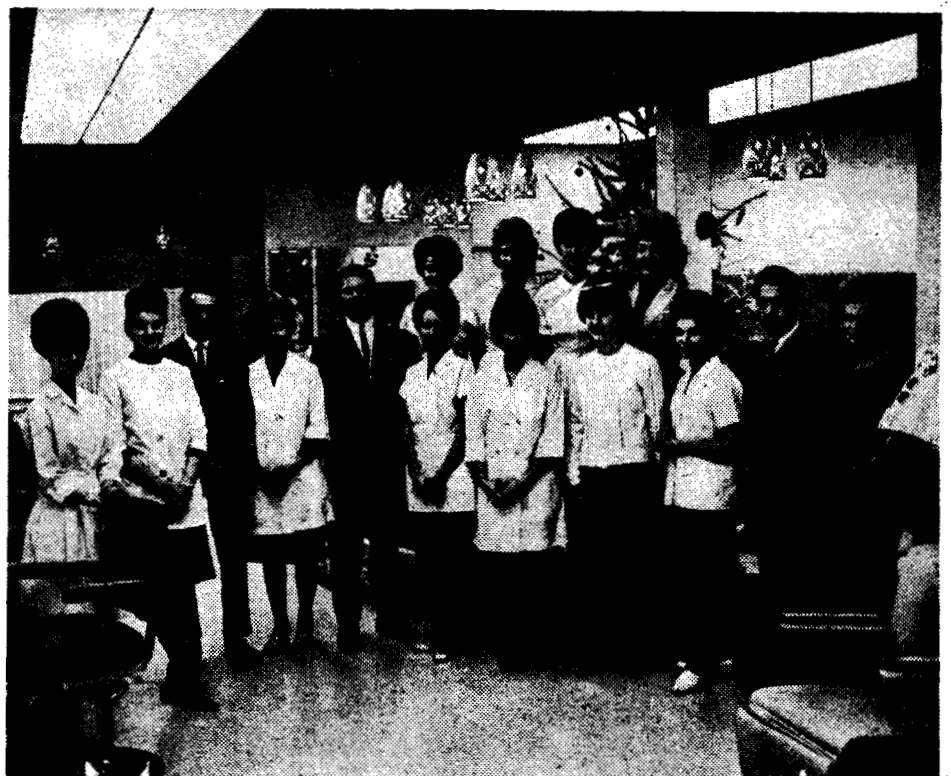
Mr. Chudley stated that one of the biggest problems looming on the horizon is that of future expansion of the SUB.

The building is already overcrowded at peak periods, and facilities such as a darkroom, auditorium, movie room, a proper dance floor and more working space for posters and large projects could well be utilized. Much, however, depends on what other buildings are planned for construction in the future.

The students themselves have borne a large part of the SUB's financial burden. In 1956, \$5 from each student's AMS fees were set aside for the specific purpose of building a Student Union Building.

Since 1959, individual contributions from AMS fees have been \$10 per year. This will continue through 1965-66. Total cost of the SUB was \$355,000, including furnishings, landscaping, art work and professional fees.

—CANDIDE TEMPLE



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*Speaking Ridiculously Briefly*

# Open House for 'Sports' Only

An Open House is strictly for "sports."

And the university athletic program has leaped into this weekend's activities with vigor.

Eight displays have been planned for the Gordon Head Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Cheerleaders open the festivities at 2 p.m. and a new event will take over every 20 minutes.

Following the cheerleaders, in this order, are gymnastic club, judo club, intra-mural basketball, fencing, floor hockey, badminton, and volleyball.

★ ★ ★

Ice hockey Vikings came up with a badly-needed victory last Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre by defeating newly-entered Queen's Own Rifles, 2-1.

Glyn Harper and Peter Cooke scored first-period goals for Vikings. The win keeps them in third place, two points ahead of QORs. Vikings play Esquimalt Chiefs at 7:45 p.m. this Friday.

★ ★ ★

Last weekend was a bad weekend for the soccer Vikings.

They conceded their first goal in over two months last Sunday at Beacon Hill, and that goal was enough to give Gorge Hotel a 1-0 win.

It was the first game Vikings have lost since Oct. 20, and only the second goal they have conceded since that date.

Ab Travis scored Gorge's winner mid-way through the second half.

The loss leaves Vikings in third place in the Second Division. They trail first-place Oak Bay by six points but have three games in hand.

★ ★ ★

The projected swim meet with UBC has definitely been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 14 at the Crystal Gardens. Meet begins at 5:30 p.m.

... moonlight bowling is back again this week. Show goes on at 11 p.m. Saturday night at Gibson's Bowadrome. All unnecessary lighting goes out at 11:30—which is half an hour earlier than last week. Cost is \$1.00 ... persons wishing to join the newly-formed Tennis Club should contact Freydis Hurley ... the Judo Club has been granted permission to buy a kerosene heater to heat their hut. The hut has no heating system and judo fans have been shivering since the coming of winter.

★ ★ ★

Ice hockey Vikings' trip to Kelowna has been postponed. Trip was originally scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 15 but the Kelowna team has a previous commitment. Vikings hope to reschedule the game for the last weekend in February ... rugby team members report that they were unhappy with the arrangements made for them by Oregon State during their

recent visit to Corvallis, Ore. Uvic players were not entertained and were left to fend for themselves in the evenings ... women's basketball Vikettes posted only one victory at the Thunderette Tournament at UBC last weekend. Vikettes beat Nanaimo but lost to Mount Pleasant and Kelowna.



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## Bus or Bust For Athletics

The Athletic Council is considering buying a bus.

At the present time the council is paying about \$2,500 a year to B.C. Hydro for rental of buses. It has been estimated that by owning a bus the university could save between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Cost of the bus, a new, V-8 model with reclining seats, is \$6,200. It seats 26 people.

The council hopes to be able to persuade the administration to purchase the bus, and then reimburse the administration over a five-year period.

The bus would be available for all campus activities but priority would be given to athletics.

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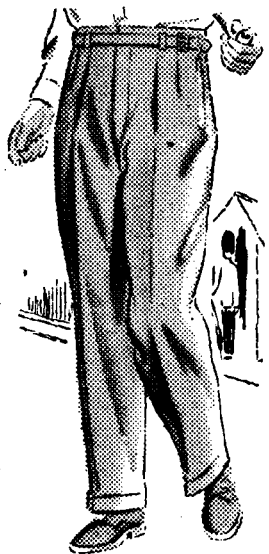
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## NOTICES

### SUB CLOSING

The SUB is being closed in the evenings except for clubs and special events due to "budget considerations."

★ ★ ★ ★

### LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

This national foundation awards each year a number of scholarships for which students of the University of Victoria are eligible. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar. Students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible, and in any case before February 15.

★ ★ ★ ★

### POLLING BOOTHS

Students to sit in polling booths on Tuesday, February 11 are URGENTLY needed. If you are willing to donate an hour or two, please leave your name, phone number and hours preferred at the general office in the SUB or contact Judith Baines at GR 7-1267.

★ ★ ★ ★

### I.V.C.F.

Miss Cathie Nicoll, I.V.C.F. staff member at U.B.C. will be speaking in room 106 of the Clearihue Building Friday, 12:30 p.m. All are welcome and members are especially encouraged to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★

### SCIENCE CLUB

Today, Thursday, January 30, Dr. Morris of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is delivering a stimulating talk of Computer Applications to Astronomy.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, Dr. DeLoume of Uvic Math Dept. will put on a one man show, "Demonstrations in the Physics of Toys."

Group Capt. McClure of the PNL will address the club on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Watch for notices about the annual safari to the Pacific Naval Labs.

★ ★ ★ ★

### POLIO FOUNDATION

The Polio Foundation requires some volunteers to canvas in the Mothers' March on Monday, Feb. 3 in the Ten Mile Point, Oak Bay and Fernwood areas.

This would require about an hour's work between 4 and 7 p.m. No callbacks are necessary.

If you are willing to help out, please call Mrs. Vinden during office hours at 386-5196.

★ ★ ★ ★

### FRENCH CLUB

Since all tickets to the evening showing of LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME have been sold, a second showing has been arranged for Sunday, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Tickets must be obtained beforehand from French instructors, or Miss Cameron or Mrs. Morrison.

★ ★ ★ ★

### NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for students' council president open tomorrow, Friday, January 31, and close Tuesday, February 4.

## Legislative Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

It also allowed the Conservatives to accept \$344 from Confederation Press to underwrite the two delegates' expenses for the conference.

Council tabled motions to subsidize a Player's Club deficit of no more than \$100 on the Spring productions until further investigation is concluded, and a motion to grant the EUS \$200. in budgeted funds for a conference (see earlier story).

Council defeated motions to grant the Conservative Club \$30. of AMS General Funds to underwrite the Ottawa Conventions, and to increase the operating budget of the Political Science Forum by 5% from general funds.

### LIBERAL AFTERMATH

Council rescinded New Business No. 6 of Jan. 19, 1964, and replaced it by another motion.

The offending motion read "That \$50. be allotted to help underwrite the cost of the Liberal Club Banquet".

It was replaced by one reading "That \$50. be allotted from budgeted funds to underwrite the cost of the Liberal Club Banquet."

### TAYLOR GETS RAPPED

A motion "That the President inform the Special Events Chairman (Bob Taylor) of Council's displeasure at his absence from meetings" was passed by Council.

While the motion originally read "and that further absences will incur suitable action by Council", these words were dropped by amendment.

(The only action which Council may take is listed in By-law 6, Section 2, of the AMS Constitution, which reads in part: "If at any time a member of the Students' Council has failed to perform his duties on the best interest of the society, the Society may demand his resignation only by a majority vote of non-confidence at a properly constituted society meeting, providing a quorum is present.")

## Waterloo In And Out of CUS

**WATERLOO (CUP)**—The Student Council of Waterloo University College are presently reconsidering their decision made last week to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

On January 17 the council sent their official letter of resignation to the CUS office claiming among other things that the CUS opinions are those of the executive and not those of the students.

Dave Jenkins, CUS President, made a hurried trip Monday to WUC and heard council's sentiments on their "unprecedented" withdrawal.

In a two-hour speech, Mr. Jenkins made an eloquent appeal to the council outlining the "philosophy and aims" of CUS as well as its benefits to the students.

He stated that the organization was striving towards a national consciousness on the part of Canadian students. He pointed out the necessity of this in view of the Quebec separatist movement, and the coming of our country's centenary.

Following his speech, Mr. Jenkins refuted and explained the points in the council's letter of resignation.

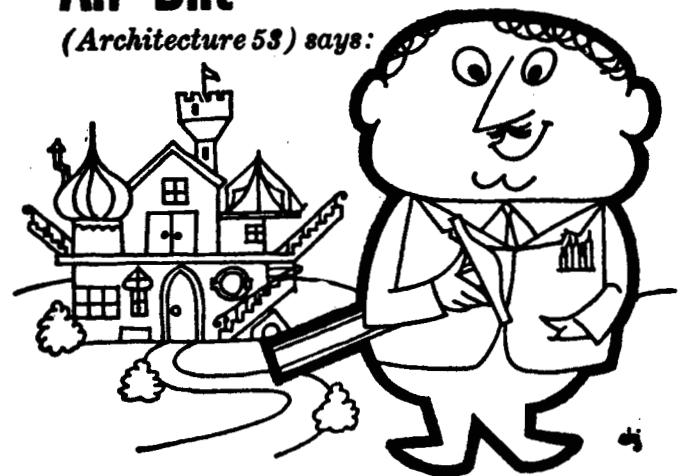
Throughout the meeting it was obvious that the council was on the defensive and that Mr. Jenkins had the upper hand in both knowledge and eloquence.

Archie McLean, council president, declined to offer his personal views about rescinding the withdrawal motion, but other councillors said that the meeting with Jenkins had straightened out a lot of things. "I suggest that we take at least three or four weeks before rejoining," said Peter Baghall, an anti-CUS member from the outset of the current controversy last fall. "The idea of the organization is good, but the structure is poor."

As of this date, Waterloo considers themselves out of CUS, and CUS considers Waterloo as still retaining its membership since its letter of withdrawal has not been accepted.

## Alf Bilt

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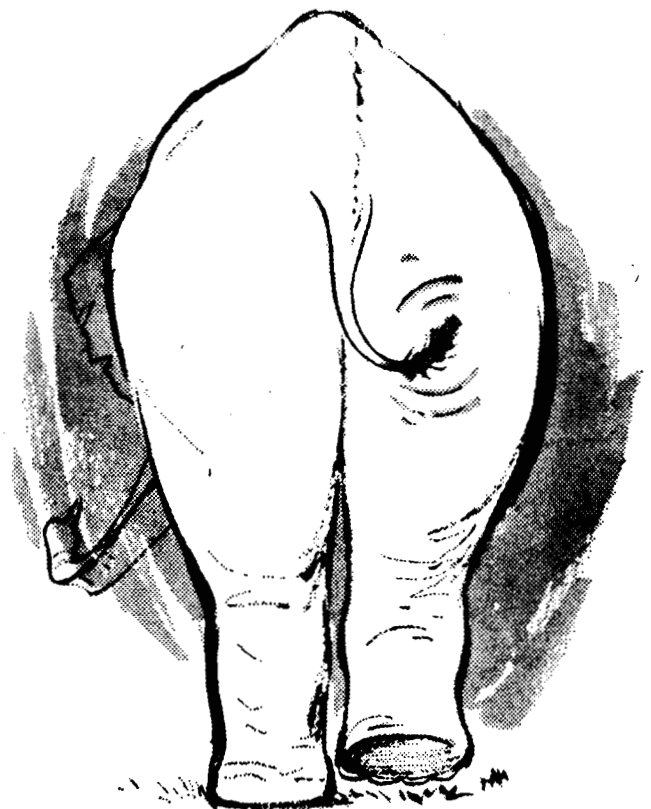
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