

We Want Your Blood!

The Martlet's in the red this week.

No, it's not because we had a thousand of last week's 10,000 copies left over—the Board of Governors requested and underwrote the extra 7500 Open House specials.

Nor is it because we're blushing over the colourful topic bared this week.

Nor are we giving a subtle plug for a communist presidential candidate.

We've got a bloody good reason for being read . . . er . . . red.

There's a blood drive on, bluddy.

Besides the incidental fact that your blood may save someone's life (such as the pickers during the holly harvest), there's the wildest couple of trophies

at stake.

The Bloody Mary Trophy goes to the faculty with the best per capita turnout; last year Arts and Science gave generously while Education gave excuses.

And of course there's always the Corpuscle Cup—the cross-Canada award. Let's win it, if only to build up our veinity. (Hah hah. A pun.)

We know in our hearts and it's in our marrow and all that so let's give. The kindly ladies of the Red Cross will be in Y-111 for the rest of today, and will be SUB-letting (as it were) on Friday at Gordon Head.

Give while it splurts.



The Martlet



Volume 3

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 6, 1964

Number 18

I Spy With My Little Red Eye

by PETER BOWER

Are the RCMP spying on Uvic's campus?

We don't know—so we phoned the RCMP and got a rather cool reception from one of the constables who answered the phone.

The gist of the conversation was as follows:

"Hello, this is the Martlet here — are you spying on our campus . . . ?"

"Gasp . . . splutter!!"

"Could I speak to someone high up — the superintendent for instance?"

"Wait a minute (pause) he's out to lunch."

"What time should I phone back?"

"Wellllll . . ."

"Could I have him phone me at the Martlet?"

"No — no definitely not!"

"Oh, okay — goodbye."

Finally the Martlet managed to contact some more viable character who said she (she was Supt. W. H. Nevin's secretary) would ask Supt. Nevin to call the Martlet.

He did, and when asked if RCMP were spying on campus here he said:

" . . . certainly I have no knowledge of them (RCMP) being on your campus . . ."

The superintendent, officer in charge of CID, suggested that for further information on the subject, we should write to the Commissioner who would probably clarify and explain anything we would like to know on the subject.

THE MARTLET QUESTIONS

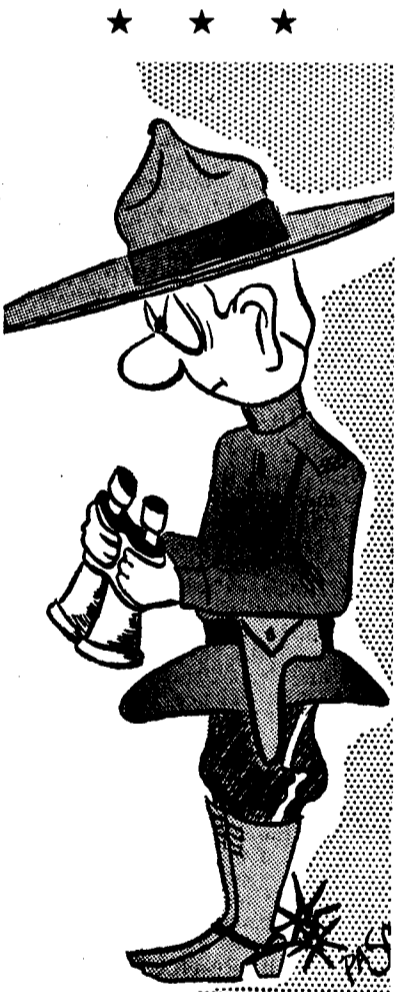
The Martlet will write and ask such questions as: Are there now RCMP spying on students and faculty at Uvic? Have the RCMP ever spied on Uvic persons on campus? Do the RCMP in the future plan to investigate student and/or faculty activities? Is there a real threat to the national security being posed by university activities? And so on.

The official reply will be published in The Martlet as soon as possible.

Until then, watch out—Big Brother may be watching you.

An informal conversation with an RCMP official revealed that many, if not most RCMP feel that there is a "real need" for watching university students and faculty in the interests of national security.

The official said that universities are renowned for being "centres of free thought" and often an unwary or naive student may fall unwitting-



ly into a pit of subversive activities.

SPY IN SASK?

The issue of RCMP on Campus has arisen again as a result of reports from the University of Sask. that a student had been approached by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer to "spy" for RCMP on campus.

Government officials in Ottawa have denied that RCMP are still spying on Campus. Last year a national furor arose from RCMP "spying" activities on Canadian camp.

Prime Minister Pearson has given a promise that the earlier RCMP actions would be stopped and not continued.

The UofS student involved, not named, is reputed to be "honest and not given to illusions" reports CUP—and still maintains he was asked "to report on his fellow students and professors".

13,000 Attend

Thousands Hit Uvic

by GORDON POLLARD

An estimated 13,000 visitors converged on the Gordon Head campus last Saturday and Sunday afternoons as the University of Victoria staged its first open house.

Activities began early Saturday afternoon with a ceremony in which Education Minister Leslie Peterson officially opened the \$2,225,000 science building. It will henceforth be known as the Elliott Building in honour of the late Mr. Percy H. Elliott, Principal of Victoria College from 1927 to 1943.

Public Works Minister William Chant told the 500 persons crowded into the mall leading to the east entrance of the building that on this "auspicious occasion" the audience

was looking at "the nucleus of a great university".

Other dignitaries present for the occasion included Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, Chancellor Dr. J. B. Clearihue, President-elect Dr. Malcolm Taylor and Mr. George Farmer, contractor in charge of the construction of the Elliott Building.

TONGUE TWISTERS

On both days a steady stream of curious visitors flowed through the intricate network of corridors in the Elliott Building, frequently pausing to ponder such multi-syllabic tongue twisters as bacterial morphology and infra-red spectrophotometry.

Amongst the chemistry displays the visitors seemed especially interested in a graphic portrayal of the

psychology of quinine and in a series of molecular models.

In the botany and zoology departments the greatest attention was focused on a recording device which fascinated onlookers with its array of characteristic bird songs and a detailed display of plant life in the new herbarium.

In the darkened physics laboratories the attention of visitors was riveted to a group of glistening tubes used to demonstrate various facets of the study of heat and sound waves.

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

The faculty of education occupied the entire floor of the Clearihue building with an elaborate display which emphasized the growing importance of mechanical contrivances and visual aids in the modern classroom.

Upstairs the undisputed favourite amongst visitors was the English Department display. Strikingly bathed in a gleaming haze of coloured lights, this exhibit placed special attention on the Shakespearean drama in order to advertize the Shakespearean Festival scheduled for mid-July.

WHITE RATS

Visitors were also enthralled with the psychology department's demonstration of its use of white rats in trial and error experimentation.

A comprehensive Geography display included an attention-attracting sketch of Greater Victoria, as it existed in 1880. Visitors were also given copies of a recently compiled Pedestrian Survey.

(Continued on Page 4)

MUGS Banquet Stymied

At the last Council meeting, a letter was received from a student protesting the type of entertainment to be featured at the forthcoming Men's Undergraduate Society Banquet.

The objections to this entertainment were based on the following grounds:

Rector for Uvic?

The Students' Council Sunday approved a proposal that a rector be elected to an honorary position at the University of Victoria.

"The position of rector would provide a tremendous source of publicity for the university," stated Martlet editor Peter Bower, who put forward the proposal.

Bower explained that although few universities in the world have such a position, those who do usually get international publicity each year for their choice.

He cited as example the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh which have had as rector such dignitaries as the Queen Mother and former P.M. MacMillan.

Several names would be submitted, and final choice for the position determined by open ballot. Such names as Vincent Massey, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Fidel Castro have been suggested for the position.

If on occasion, the man decided upon could not accept the honour, second or third choice would be approached.

The rector would give an introductory speech at the University. Each year a new rector would be elected.

Faculty members approached on the subject voiced support, and agreed that Uvic could benefit greatly from the project.

Late Wednesday Steen Jessen announced that he is not now running for AMS President.

1. That it would be offensive to the community.
2. That it would be exploitation of the female sex.
3. That it was violation of Provincial laws.
4. That it would jeopardize the financial assistance given to students by local clubs.
5. That it would precipitate a demand from some students that the compulsory AMS Membership fee be made voluntary.
6. That the University Senate would be forced to take disciplinary action.
7. That this type of entertainment would blacken the name of every student on campus.

Since this letter was a demand for Council action, the Students' Council was obligated to discuss it fully. After this discussion, it was decided that the organizers of the Banquet should be instructed to have their entertainment conform to Provincial laws.

The organizers accepted this solution, however, on further investigation found that no guarantee of legality could be given them from the local authorities. They then suggested to the Executive that this Banquet be cancelled.

In consultation with members of the executive, it was decided that this was the wisest course. The cancellation was then announced by those responsible for the organization of the Men's Undergraduate Society Banquet.

—Larry Devlin.

Faculty Appointments

Dr. J. B. Clearihue, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria, announced to-day the following appointments:

1. Professor H. C. Gilliland, formerly Acting Dean, has been confirmed as Dean of the Faculty of Education, effective February 1st, 1964.

2. Professor R. T. Wallace, who has been Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is promoted to the newly-created post of Dean of Administration, effective February 1st, 1964.

Dean Wallace will also continue to serve as Acting Dean of Arts and Science until an appointment is made to the position of Dean of Arts and Science. As Dean of Administration he becomes responsible for the management of the business affairs of the University.

american dream - - a slight ache

—see page four

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

THE RANQUET

Well, the Men's Banquet is off and the boys are crying.

Certainly Uvic males are entitled to whatever styles of entertainment they choose, but when that entertainment is illegal it should not be sponsored by the AMS.

The events surrounding the cancellation are interesting. First the AMS moved to sponsor the banquet. Then came a letter of complaint, expressing condemnation but not implying any threats of action.

Then, and only then, did the AMS check into the legality of the proposed entertainment. It seems that the laws are pretty liberal — a speaker may reveal anything, but once all is shed and done the speaker cannot make a motion (as Robert's Rules would say.) Not even to get out of the draft.

Banquet organizer, Tom Cleugh, declined to accept legal responsibility if anything should happen, so council members, Mrs. Olivia Barr and Daniel O'Brien volunteered to accept the legal responsibility for the entertainment and to ensure that the entertainment stayed within the limits of the law. And so the matter rested when council adjourned Sunday night.

Monday morning, banquet organizers announced that the banquet was cancelled — by them, not council.

And so we offer this opinion: if individuals — and this applies to any disgruntled ticket-holder — are unwilling to accept the legal responsibilities of the MUGS banquet, how can they ask the AMS to sponsor it?

No legal actions have been threatened, so why don't some individuals organize a banquet (complete with after-dinner speaker) for their own enjoyment and profit?

It seems a matter of courage.

GROOS' ERROR

David Groos, M.M., Victoria, said Monday that he "thinks" the Liberal government's election promise of 10,000 \$1,000 scholarships for university students will be implemented in the coming session.

It bloody-well better be!

Or else . . . or else what?

It seems obvious to us that the Liberal government was just begging for the university vote by incorporating the scholarship plan into their platform. Otherwise a matter of such importance would have come up in the first session of parliament.

It is also interesting to us that the government should give themselves a massive wage-hike — of an amount peculiarly close in amount to that which would be used in setting up said scholarship fund.

If the Liberals have used the scholarship issue as bait for votes we strongly censure them. If Mr. Groos has himself used this bait in his platform knowing that it was just bait and little more we strongly censure Mr. Groos. If he has helped perpetrate this hoax in all good faith, then we feel he is culpable for being so ignorant.

Student's council Sunday passed a motion to ask George Chatterton, M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich, to present a private bill on the floor asking for the scholarships. The Martlet early last term sent a letter to Mr. Groos questioning what was being done in regard to the scholarships. We received an extremely nebulous reply.

It is a sad commentary on the government when the public has to go through opposition members to get the government to act on their own promises.

However, as pressure is mounting on the Liberals in regard to the scholarships, we feel that definite action on this matter will have to be taken soon.

Or else — ex-chief Dief will make election meat of the issue.

AMS PRESIDENT VOTE

The sudden surge of contestants for the position of AMS president has brought the problems involved in a split-vote to Uvic.

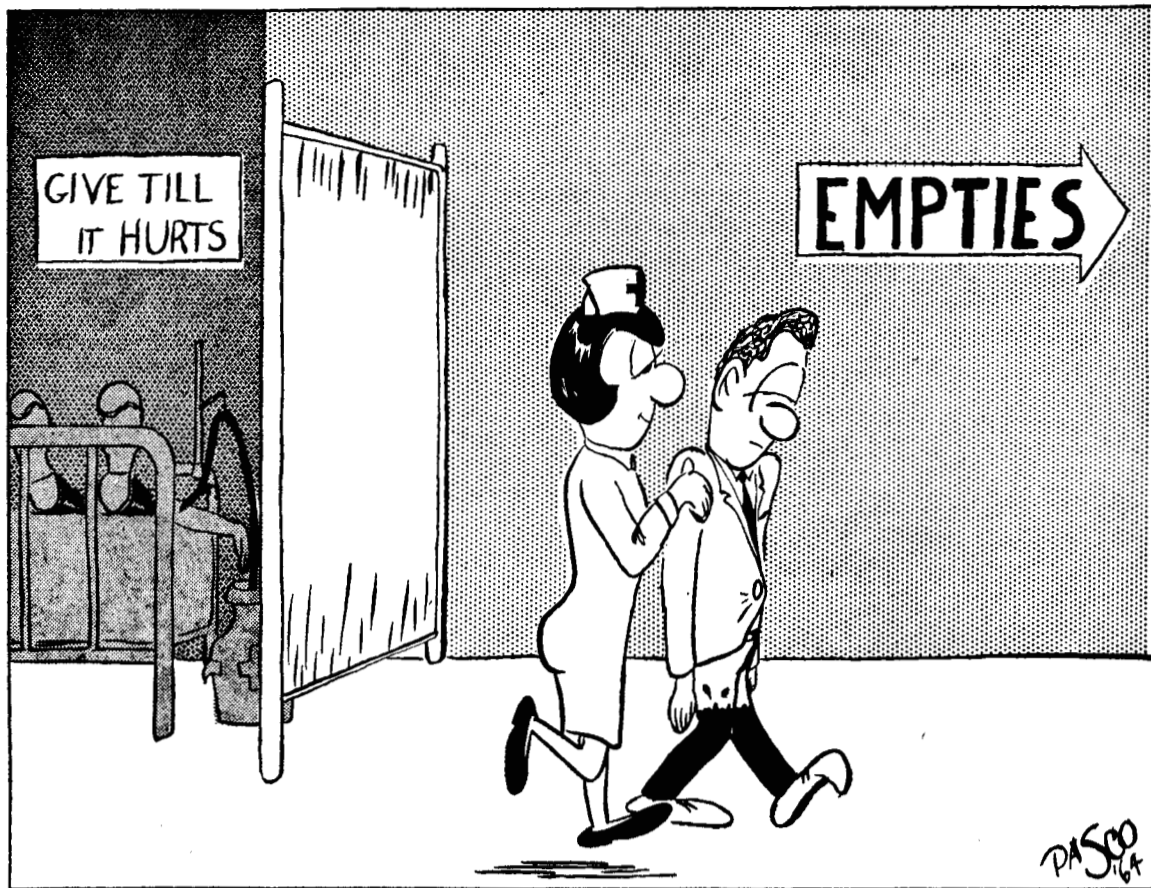
This is a rather abstruse problem which boils down to the idiom that it is anybody's choice. In a five-way split such as the University of Victoria is now facing any strong partisan group, though normally a minority, can get their candidate in power.

The only answer to this situation is that every person on campus let his personal feelings go by and vote for the man or woman who will truly fill the bill.

The upcoming year is possibly the most important year this institute has ever faced, for it is the policy of next year that will set the path for years to come.

A president is needed who will be pliable enough to handle both sides of the job, that is, keeping both administration and students as happy as possible. Yet the president must be rigid enough to maintain student policy in the face of fire from above.

A statement issued by present AMS president Larry Devlin outlining his concept of the responsibilities of the president, is being carried on page three of The Martlet.



LETTERS

Dear Sir:

The committee in charge of the Men's Banquet regrets to inform those persons who had planned to attend this occasion that there will be no banquet this year.

An official complaint, presented to the Students' Council on February 2nd by Mr. John Connor, Arts II, has led us to believe that we cannot guarantee the rights and privileges of those attending. This is to say that Mr. Connor has discovered a legal "loophole" which, if pursued by him, could cause interference with our program and intrusion into the privacy of our patrons.

We can do nothing but apologize for the obvious inconvenience which must result from this action. It is hoped that the unfortunate decision made necessary by Mr. Connor's feelings will not lead to any unwarranted animosity against him.

The price of your ticket will be refunded upon presentation of the same to the secretary of the Students' Council at the SUB. Refunds will not begin until Monday, February 10, 1964.

Thank you for your co-operation.

TOM CLEUGH and
STEW MacDONALD

HARD UP? PRINT FACT

To: the misinformed writer of last week's editorial:

Re: The remark about money paid to the Victoria Curling Club.

It seems to me that before you make statements concerning things you know nothing about, you should get your facts straight.

In your editorial concerning the Athletic Council, you implied that the money for the Curling Club (\$616.00) was being paid directly out of Athletic Council funds. This is untrue!

The members of the Curling Club have paid dues which equal the sum owing to the Victoria Curling Club and as Secretary-Treasurer of the U.V. Curling Club, I have the receipts to prove it. Not only that, but to make up for the dropping out of some members, thereby lowering the amount of money received in dues, the Curling Club held a Sock Hop at which we made \$85.00.

JAN LAIDLAW,
E-1.

P.S.: I realize that this letter will probably not be published, but I do feel that the editorial was an outrage. In future when you're hard up for material, I suggest you print fact.

BURKE'S LAW

Dear Sir:

May I use the services of your column to record the special thanks of this department to the ten students who did an excellent job on control of parking during Open House. Traffic was in the order of a car every six seconds for over three hours. Up to 1800 cars were successfully parked in areas that we anticipated might hold 1200.

I failed to record the names of these students and therefore seek this means to express our appreciation.

A. J. SAUNDERS,
Supt. Bldgs. & Grounds Dept.

CRUSADERS ONWARD

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial on the athletic council, your editorial philosophy is evident, TO HELL WITH THE FACTS AND ON WITH THE CRUSADE. Your accusations are not only ridiculous, they are also grossly inaccurate.

The editor of The Martlet is a member of the Students' Council and therefore should be present when the Athletic Council's minutes are considered. If the editor has questions to ask why does he not do so in the ensuing discussion?

As to the Publications spending being carefully controlled, this is a matter of opinion. After reading some of the garbage that certain publications have turned out, I suggest we consider amending the laws concerning them.

In an issue intended for the public's eye you have attempted to create a ridiculous, biased and inaccurate image of the University of Victoria Athletic program.

NEIL BRODIE.

DON'T SNEER

Dear Sir:

With reference to your BYOB orgy notice in The Martlet of Jan. 23, I find your implication that the grads are more interested in boozing it up than in attending the Open House extremely unfair. In view of the fact that many grads, particularly in Science, have worked for the past month on displays and demonstrations for Open House (the Science Building was the focal point) I feel that the grad contribution is a major one rather than something to be sneered at.

In any case the "orgy" took place on the evening before Open House and many grads, in addition to others, were working right through the weekend on behalf of the student body to make Open House a success . . .

BARBARA HODGSON,
Science Grad.

THANKS TO ALL

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the AMS Open House committee I would like to thank all the students who participated in any way during Open House weekend.

The success of this weekend was obvious and is due in large part to student efforts.

LARRY DEVLIN.

NO MORE DRAGOONS

Dear Editor:

Hail to the forgers of the good name of the University of Victoria. The campaign has been so successful that it is now possible for one student to make the Students' Council quiver in its boots.

This, I think, shows what has happened to "College Spirit." We are so damn scared about what the rest of Victoria will think of us if we step out of line, that consequently, we never do a thing. To hell with other Victorians. About 75% of those presently contributing to the University Building Fund are the so-called "little people" and through union or employee parties, the majority have seen shows a lot more daring than

anything the MUGS can produce.

As a student, I can not even scrape up pity for such an obviously misguided person as Mr. Connor. I can only fervently hope that he has no more dragons to slay.

DEREK CHAMBERS,
Science 4.

HAVE MONEY . . . WANT ACTION

Dear Sir:

The Students' Council has had to restrict the Clubs budget in order to finish the year without going in debt. Let's consider the Clubs budget.

There are four clubs on this campus, having a combined budget of \$370 which contribute little to our university. These are the religious clubs. It costs approximately \$30 each month to sponsor their speakers. I realize the need for these speakers, for I am told some ministers do such a poor job on Sunday that members of their churches must seek religion elsewhere. I feel, however, that these clubs should justify the expense by giving more help to campus activities.

For example, when the AMS sponsored the Red Feather Drive did the religious clubs organize to help in this campaign? Did they offer any help to the AMS for last weekend's Open House? Many individual members of these clubs probably did volunteer, but the actual clubs have not done so. I think they should volunteer their clubs or give up their budget.

I am not anti-Christian for I realize there is a definite place in our society for Christians (I hear that Bob Taylor has already purchased four lions), but I am against non-productive clubs eating up the AMS budget. Therefore if these splinter groups such as the Anglican and Catholics must have clubs on campus, let us see them get active on campus.

The same holds true for the political clubs with the exception of the Political-Science Forum which seems to have value, and the NDP group who are not supported by the AMS. Although I expect little from the politicians, Christians have a precedent to live up to. Let us see some action for our money.

N. WILLIAMSON,
E-2.

THE MARTLET

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Peter Bower

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Associate _____ Jim Bigsby
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Layout _____ Roy Crowe
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On Education:

LIBERAL EDUCATION ESSENTIAL

There are indeed heartening signs now, under pressures less desperate than Nazidom but stern enough, that not only is a liberal education known to be utterly distinct from utilitarian ends, but that it is being demanded on all sorts of levels to make training for a living worth while. The late Pope John demanded its values as alone being the sufficient conditions for peace on earth. Lindemann, the most acute theoretical physicist of his generation in Britain and the real promoter of Britain's present leap into technology, was adamant that education in the humanities be at the heart of it. He constantly quoted the serious liberal college component of M.I.T. as his example. The heads of business and even of the technological breeding-grounds of Ph.D.s in today's America plead, Morrison says, "for a depth of educational pre-



Carson

paration to safeguard a lifelong competence in skills." The heads of professions call anxiously for it as a basis for the professional wisdom of their students.

I do not imagine that the youth of cis-Rockies Canada will be stampeded into a race for technological training on the disingenuous appeal to the "needs of the province" or the "needs of the nation." Business and government will always take care of their own. The fact is that, due to shortsightedness and apathy in the past, three quite separate and exacting tasks have to be faced and undertaken at the same time: first the welding into one flexible unity of the process of education from childhood to university; secondly the provision of a truly liberal education by the liberal-college-components; thirdly the attraction of our best scientifically-inclined undergraduates into post-graduate science schools so that we can undertake with pride our due share of the responsibilities of the West in the precarious passage to a techno-

logically healthier, wealthier, smaller world. The first two of those tasks could and should have been straightened out a decade ago. If this had been done, the third would have been already well advanced. As it is a healthy science graduate school is not a separate 'phase' that can be rigged up "out of the blue" on demand. It can only grow out of a healthy previous education, for the natural or physical sciences make one of the three divisions, alongside the humanities and social sciences, of an education that is an end in itself. Here is the real, the "unmanaged" breeding ground of scientists. There is real danger that attention is being distracted from this.

At the earliest stage, also, in the commendable diversification of channels in the B.C. High Schools to vocations and technical training, there is real danger that a diffracted attention is losing the necessary intensity of focus on the central issue, the number-one channel which is to lead to the three

(Continued on Page 6)

Following is a statement issued by AMS president Larry Devlin on the functions and responsibilities of his position:

The duties of an AMS President are rather more arduous than the simple ones defined by the Constitution.

As listed, these duties are to preside at all AMS meetings, preside at all meetings of the Students' Council, act as ex-officio member of all committees and perform other duties as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order. Thus, constitutionally, he has only four specific duties.

In practice the President is responsible for the calibre of legislation passed by Council, and is further responsible for the implementation of this legislation. He must see that each Council member fulfills his or her duties and that the day-to-day activities are dispatched with efficiency. Further he must see that the Council as a whole works in the best interests of the students and most important of all, that it works as a team. Very little can be accomplished if meetings become the arena for discussions of personality, rather than policy.

The President is the chief liaison officer between the students and other bodies, both within and without the University. He must at all times attempt to ascertain majority opinion on matters affecting students and represent this opinion, without compromise, to other groups. His elective responsibilities dictate that he must act according to student opinion, and not according to his own personal feelings.

Naturally, the duties of AMS President make heavy demands on one's time. Any student considering this office can expect to spend between twenty-five and thirty hours a week on AMS affairs. He must be prepared to put his elective responsibilities before his academic accomplishments during his term of office. In addition, he can expect to find that the line between private life and public life is virtually non-existent so far as this office is concerned.

GIVE BLOOD!

On the Legislative Front

by STEVE HORN
Senior Reporter

STAG BANQUET CANCELLED

The stag banquet scheduled for this Friday night has been cancelled as a result of a letter of protest.

Council, in a letter received February 2, was asked to clarify its stand on the entertainment at the Men's Undergraduate Society banquet.

Second-year artsman John Connors alleged in his letter that the entertainment to be provided was

- Offensive to the Community
- Illegal
- Offensive to the average Citizen

and that, if it took place, it might result in

- disciplinary action by the Senate
- a withdrawal of support by local groups.

Immediately after the letter was received, Vice-President Don Kirkby took the chair and President Larry Devlin moved that "the Students' Council disassociate itself from the forthcoming MUS banquet and that the sale of tickets on Campus be prohibited.

Devlin asked Council to carry this on the grounds that "the entertainment was of a nature highly suspected by every male on campus and that it contravened the laws of British Columbia."

During discussion, the following points were made:

- The entertainment would add "zest" to the banquet.
- The banquet could be cancelled if council did not approve of the entertainment, but this would result in a financial loss financially to the AMS.

However, it was again reiterated that council was, in effect, supporting a highly illegal function.

After considerably more discussion which centred around the actual illegality of the act as well as council's lack of guts in backing out now; while they supported the banquet with the tacit agreement that the entertainment would be provided, Devlin's motion was defeated.

It was then moved "that the MUGS banquet be supported by the AMS but that they be requested to regulate their entertainment with existing statutes and ordinances of the government". This was passed by a 5 to 4 vote.

However, council member opposed to the motion said he would write to the AMS at every dance and complain about "illegal drinking".

★ ★ ★

During the meeting, various opinions were presented. The funniest was "that it might be educational for the little men".

MUGS organizers, after receiving council's directive, checked on the legality of the proposed entertainment and found it impossible to carry on "as planned".

The banquet is cancelled and ticket money will be refunded at the SUB after Feb. 10.

★ ★ ★

EUS TO EDMONTON

The EUS was allocated \$150. to send two delegates to the WCST Conference in Edmonton Feb. 6-8.

Council passed a motion "that a letter be sent to George Chatterton (Conservative MP, Esquimalt-Saanich) asking him to move a private bill introducing 10,000 \$1,000. scholarships.

★ ★ ★

COUNCIL REQUESTS RESIGNATION OF TAYLOR

Council passed a motion "that council request the resignation of Bob Taylor, Special Events Chairman, effective as of Feb. 9, 1964.

Those speaking in favour of the motion said that Taylor had shown a "blatant disregard" to council and the AMS by:

- not giving students what is expected from special events
- not delegating authority
- not fulfilling his duties to council

If the resignation is not submitted, council will call a general meeting.

★ ★ ★

O'BRIEN RESIGNS

SUB Director Danny O'Brien resigned his position to run for President. He stated that "he would officially carry on his former duties".

★ ★ ★

COUNCIL HONOURED

Council was honoured by a visit from Dr. Malcolm Taylor, President-elect of Uvic, who said a few words of thanks and joined the members for coffee.

COMING EVENTS

Presidential Candidates speak and are questioned

FRIDAY, 12:30, SUB CAFETERIA

MONDAY, 12:30, LANSDOWNE AUDITORIUM

VOTING — TUESDAY, 10-5

(Bring CUS Student Cards)

COMING EVENTS — Public Service of

Budson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

"Always thinking of the student"

BARR FOR PRESIDENT

paid insertion

Academic Colloquium

Posse of Presidents Corrals Crowd

by ROLF TURNER

With a loud hum and minimum of feedback, the Ravic (alias U.V. Radio) boys got the microphones under control, and B.C.'s first conference on higher education was under way.

LARGE AUDIENCE

A gratifying large audience turned up to hear the distinguished panel. The speakers included, in addition to the Research Director

of the Canadian University Foundation, and the head of the University of Victoria's English Department, a "posse of presidents."

These were, in order of appearance, Dr. MacDonald of UBC, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan of SFU, and Father Aquinas of Notre Dame University, Nelson. Uvic's new president, Dr. Taylor was also on hand, in the capacity of observer and spoke only at the end of the proceedings.

INCREASED ENROLMENT

Dr. Edward Sheffield, the aforementioned Research Director, was the first guest speaker. He discussed the basic problem of higher education: increasing enrolment leading to increased costs.

The enrolment increase, he stated, is 60% due to an increased participation rate, and only 40% due to the increase in the university age group.

Commissions, royal and non-royal, and various other agencies, both on the federal and provincial level are hard at work planning means to accommodate the growing number of students, which has doubled in the past seven years, and will doubtless double again in the next seven.

Among these he mentioned the Department of University Affairs, which Ontario will have shortly, and B.C.'s newly established Academic Board.

POST-GRAD INADEQUATE

Dr. Macdonald, the next speaker, elaborated on the specific problems of post-graduate education.

This field is almost totally inadequate in Canada at present, he said. Canadian universities graduated roughly 16 Phd.'s annually per million of population. In comparison, the U.S.A. graduates 52 Phd.'s per million annually.

"The yearly cost of educating a graduate student is around five or six times that of an undergrad," said Dr. Macdonald. "For one thing they produce a tremendous strain on library facilities.

This largely explains Canada's defficiency in the field.

LACK OF FELLOWSHIPS

Dr. Macdonald complained of the lack of graduate fellowships in Canada. He said that these go as high as \$10,000 in the States, whereas UBC graduate students receive an average of \$1,000 each. "Three thousand dollars would be adequate," he said.

He also argued that UBC should handle the bulk of post-grad education in B.C., to avoid duplication of costs.

He emphasized the crying need for Phd.'s as University professors as well as the need for highly trained men to stimulate the industrial economy.

S.F.U. NEW

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, who spoke of S.F.U.'s role in the B.C. system, dwelt mainly on S.F.U.'s flexibility, due to its newness. It will be able to try to test new ideas easily, without the restrictions of tradition.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said that he was particularly interested in experimenting with a tri-mester system.

AQUINAS CRITICAL

Father Aquinas of Notre Dame, in speaking of the role of the private university, spent most of his time complaining of the lack of consideration that Notre Dame receives in B.C.

Notre Dame is not represented either on the Academic Board, the Teacher Training Board, or the Grants Board.

"This is a dangerous situation," Father Aquinas warned.

Father Aquinas was highly critical of the Macdonald report in this respect. Dr. Macdonald felt that the private university has no place in the future of higher education in B.C.

BISHOP SPARKS CONFERENCE

The conference tended to dryness as such conferences will do, come what may, until it came Professor Bishop's turn to speak.

Mr. Bishop spoke learnedly, and yet lucidly and vividly on "Co-ordination and Co-operation With the System." He was interrupted five or six times by outbursts of applause.

He spoke of "the obsolescence of the common man" which has resulted in the ever increasing pressure on the universities.

"PRESIDENTS PANICKING

"The universities" he said, "have been put on the treadmill of modern knowledge." As a result the university presidents are panicking.

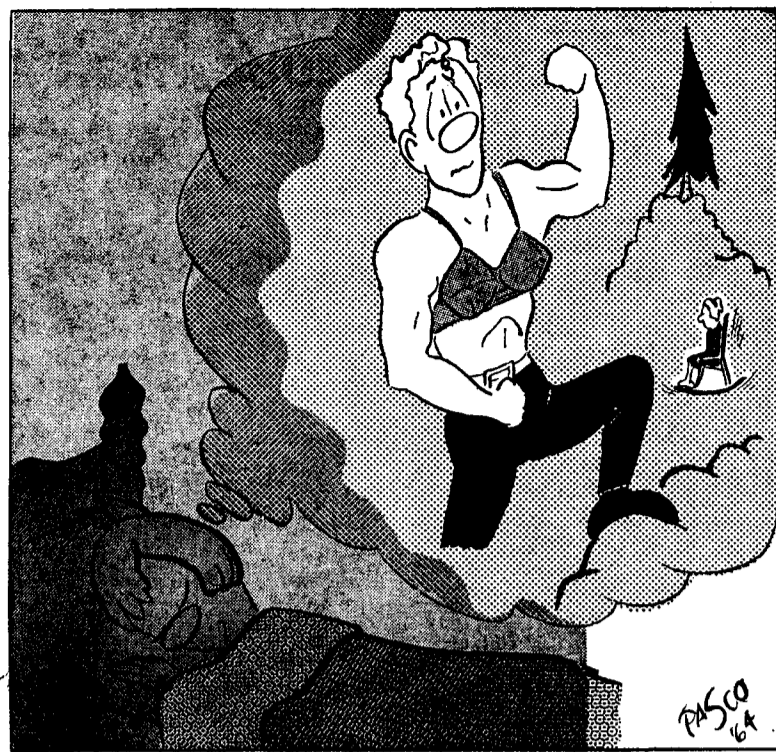
"They have become desperate men," pursuing futile individualistic policies, unilaterally trying to stem the enrollment at their institutions.

"This is not the way to solve our problems," he stated. Our greatest need at the moment, he maintained, is to bring about a system of order and co-operation among the universities; and also between the universities and the Department of Education, and the schools. As regards this last he said: "We must stop pussy-footing around and take definite action. We will never solve the problems of the universities until we solve the problems of the schools. We must provide better teachers and better courses."

He again attacked unilateralism, quoting Benjamin Franklin's famous remark, "We must hang together, or else we shall hang separately."

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Finally he proposed a "five-year-plan" for the development of higher education in B.C. ("Mr. Bennett doesn't finance the Columbia on a day-to-day basis."), expressing the hope that Mr. Bennett would not object to the socialistic sound of the phraseology.



"I dreamed my 'American Dream' had 'A Slight Ache' in his new Maidenform."

Sex Satyrized in Players Production

Uvic drama enthusiasts can look forward to a definite change of pace in next week's Players' Club production.

The leap from Shakespeare and Goldsmith (not to mention Aristophanes) to Edward Albee and George Pinter is guaranteed to be an eye-opener. The Gordon Head Theatre from Feb. 10 to 15 will be no place for the morally squeamish.

FLOOD . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Political Science and Economics display most comment centred on an Alberta Prosperity Certificate dated August 5, 1936, a rare tangible reminder of the virulent Edmonton-Ottawa fiscal clashes of the days of the Great Depression in the 1930's.

JAPANESE STUDENTS

Chief focus of attention in the lounge of the Student Union Building was a colourfully decorated booth at which foreign students Kyoko Furuya and Yuzo Tamai of Japan, Clarence Edwards of Antigua and Tao Sang Yee of Hong Kong charmed visitors with their observations of life in this country and in their own.

Other popular attraction included a demonstration by the debating union and a colourful exhibition of the paintings of Maxwell Bates.

Politics dominated the scene in the cafeteria with enticing displays by the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, and New Democrats contending for the attention of passers-by. An intriguing array of publications arranged by the Spanish Club also generated much interest.

UNIVERSITY LIFE COMPLEX

The following observations were offered by a number of visitors as they relaxed and enjoyed refreshments in the SUB lounge:

"I had no idea of the complexity of university life. The different classes and activities seem endless."

"Those who scorn the 'soft' life of college students ought to visit this campus. I was astounded at the knowledge shown by the students in the laboratories."

"I came up here at the urging of my son who will be coming here next year but there are so many interesting things to see I'm going to return tomorrow for a closer look."

"When I first moved to Victoria this area was merely a desolate woods. I can hardly believe that such a remarkable transformation has taken place in such a short time."

"Everyone has been so friendly and helpful. I hope they make this an annual event."

The American Dream and A Slight Ache are the first modern plays the club has attempted in many years. The realism of modern theatre has raised plenty of problems for the student actors. Every movement must be natural; every gesture must be motivated from within the character.

Three of the principal characters, played by Michael Steven, Jane Turner and Rosalind Coleman, are people in their forties, perhaps the most difficult age for young actors to portray convincingly.

The two plays were purposely chosen to provide an evening of contrast. The American Dream, a true "drama of the absurd," exaggerates conventionality until it becomes unconventional, forcing us to take a fresh look at ourselves and our standards. Whereas the comic tradition which we have inherited from previous centuries is based primarily on the exaggeration of external abnormalities, the satire of Edward Albee probes more deeply into character, laying bare all the vulnerable aspects of American life.

BLACK TIGHTS

The humour which may seem grotesque and distasteful at first, has even been called immoral by numerous "critics." One of the characters, a well-known social worker played by Leida Grant, is conspicuous for her scanty costume — black tights and a slip to match.

Various aspects of sex are among the principal objects of the gentle satire, which also takes in family love, adoption, psychoanalysis, "Mom"-ism, and the American cult of youth and health.

Whereas the characters in The American Dream are really types, Pinter's Flora and Edward are definitely individuals. A Slight Ache, although it seems at first to be a humorous satire of ordinary English life, gradually deepens, if not into a tragedy, at least into a wry grotesquerie.

This "theatre of threat."

The action revolves around the match-seller Calias Horace Mayea. A silent mass of jelly, he exists purely as a sounding board off which Flora and Edward reverberate to reveal their true natures.

A LA MILLER

The sets for the two plays will be simple, merely intended to suggest an atmosphere. In A Slight Ache, for example, the impression of three rooms is created by transparent walls. These walls define areas which do not remain constant so that an actor can use the entire stage once he has established his presence in one of the rooms by entering it through the door.

The intimacy of the Gordon Head Theatre is, in fact, especially appropriate for such a presentation.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

SHARON KIRK

by STEW MacDONALD

It cannot be denied that this year's Student Council has had a successful year. But this smooth road for student government may be nearing an end. With the expansion and development, and with the proposed and definite changes forthcoming, it is easy to see that next year will bring many crucial problems in student activities, legislation, and relations with Faculty and Administration. Leadership in these areas will be a difficult task and will require a person of truly extraordinary ability and personality, and one with a phenomenal capacity for work and for working with people.

With this foremost in mind, I present Sharon Kirk for A.M.S. President for 1964/65.

In junior high, Sharon was very active, at various times, serving as class president, as year book editor and on the executive of various clubs, as well as studying dancing and music, and teaching Sunday School and swimming. However, she still remained in the top few



academically. She completed grades 10, 11, and 12 in two years, during which time she gained nationwide recognition for her dancing. As an Honour Student in high school, and since, Sharon has been recognized for her versatility—for her ability to apply her intellect.

Recently she has played a vital role in the life of the University. Last year, in her third year of Arts and Science, Sharon did the choreography for, and took part in, A Midsummer Night's Dream, as she did this year for The Birds. She enthusiastically took part in The Blue and Gold Review, and was a team leader for Action Week, as well as being refreshment convener for the Arts and Letters Club. She received a well-deserved Activity Pin last year.

(Since her election as social convener last March, Sharon has proved an invaluable asset to the Students' Council. As a member of the Residence Committee, the Art Advisory Committee, the Red Feather Committee, the Open House Committee, the Awards Committee, and as secretary for the Academic Symposium Committee, in addition to her unending duties as Social Convener, Sharon has proven her capacity for getting things done—and for working with people.

These abilities, as well as her vast store of ideas and her lucid insight into student affairs, have made her the prime candidate for the position of A.M.S. President.

DANIEL O'BRIEN

by BRIAN LITTLE

A glance at Daniel O'Brien's achievements at the University of Victoria will show that he is one of the best qualified candidates ever to run for AMS president.

Daniel's initiative as Student Union Building Director has resulted in the "wet" Grad Class reception, the installation of a new service bar, in the SUB and free exhibitions of paintings. He played an important part in the organization of student participation in Open House.

Daniel is president of the Arts and Letters Club, and editor-in-chief of its popular magazine, The Centurion. Under his leadership the club raised its membership from 20 to 50 and won a \$50 prize for its display on Clubs' Day.

Daniel's humour is widely known through his contributions of written humour and cartoons for The Centurion and through his regular column in The Martlet. He has also written for The Islander and Victoria Daily Times.

Daniel's academic record is impressive. A government scholarship winner, he has also won the university's scholarship for excellence in Classics.

His contributions to university life have been recognized by two activity pins.

He participated in the Players' Club production of A Midsummer Night's Dream last year, and was in The Birds this year.

A keen sportsman, Daniel, in his juvenile football league was voted



the most likely candidate for college or professional stardom. A football scholarship almost sent him to Gray's Harbour College in Aberdeen, Wash. He was an enthusiastic boxer and fencer and has worked as a professional gymn instructor.

A financial whiz, he manages to live the year 'round on the pitiful salary he receives for his summer Civil Service job.

Although Daniel is famous for his sense of humour, those who know him personally are even more impressed by his serious side, which has led him into the numerous activities mentioned.

Daniel will have a great deal of time to devote to presidential duties next year. He requires only one more course for his B.A., although he will probably take more.

A firm advocate of student autonomy, Daniel believes it can be achieved only by student responsibility. He is willing to stand up and fight for his beliefs if he has to—in short, he is the kind of strong personality we need to lead our AMS.



OLIVIA BARR

by Vicky Drader

Olivia Barr has been nominated for the office of President of the AMS. She is in fourth year Arts, planning to graduate this May, but she will be returning to the University of Victoria to complete the requirements for graduate school. The following are the reasons I support Olivia in her candidacy for the presidency: McGill University.

- McGill Representative at Canterbury Conference.
- Student Religious Council.

Macdonald Institute, Guelph

- Residence Council.
- Student Union Council.

RCAF/URTP

- Flight Leader.
- PR and Administrative experience.

T. Eaton Co. of Montreal

- Associate Editor of staff magazine (circulation 6,000).
- Copywriter.

KVOS-TV Channel 12, Vancouver

- Copywriter.
- Secretary Junior Ad and Sales Club.

University of Victoria

- 1961-62 Layout editor of The Martlet.
- 1962-63 Editor-in-Chief Tower '63.

Tower '63 won National Yearbook Association Award. 1963-64

- Anti-calendar.
- Publications Constitution.
- Director of Publications.
- Residence Committee.
- Residence Constitution.

Senate Committee on Academic Regalia.

- Welcome to University of Victoria folders.
- Awards Committee.

These accomplishments show that Olivia has excellent experience. This, coupled with her superior ability, will enable her to be an excellent president.

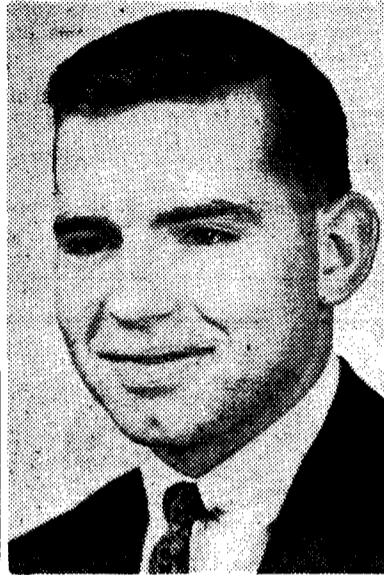
MIKE HUTCHISON

by MICHAEL STEYKER

In a president, one expects to find council experience, contact with all phases of student activities, and proven organizational and leadership ability.

With these requirements in mind, let's examine Mike Hutchison's fitness for the presidency.

1. Experience . . . Last year, Mike was the First Year Men's Representative, a position I have held myself. This year, Mike has retained his close contact with student activities in his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of the Tower. So far excellent.

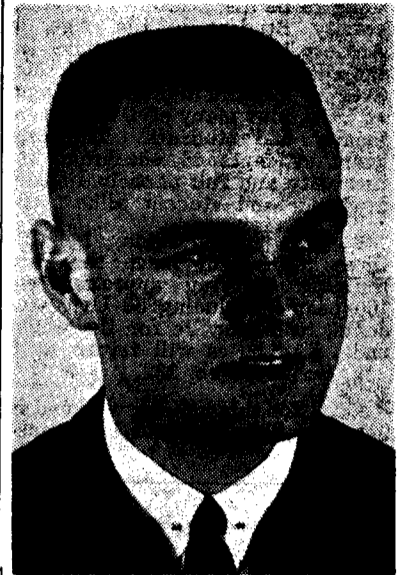


2. Organizational and Leadership Ability . . . Mike was regarded so highly by last year's council that he was given jobs which would normally have gone to "well-seasoned" council members. In January, he was placed in charge of the Academic Symposium. Under his direction, for the first time entirely student run, the symposium was an outstanding success, doubling the attendance of previous years. The Council was so impressed with his work on the symposium that they asked him to organize the proposed Mexican Student Homestay. The great success of this project, just completed, is the direct result of the excellent manner with which it was organized and directed. The Director of Publications, Mrs. Olivia Barr, thought so highly of Mike's ability that she asked him to become the Editor-in-Chief of the '63-'64 Tower, — quite a compliment to Mike when you consider that he had no previous experience with publications.

For those of you who don't feel that Mike is qualified for the presidency simply because he is member of the Vikings Ruggah team, I am sure the above will convince you. In his two years on campus, Michael Hutchison has had the necessary experience, has proven leadership and organizational ability, and has won the respect and admiration of all who have worked with him.

STEEN JESSEN

Your candidate for Student Council President, Steen Jessen, is no newcomer to election campaigns. He is currently president of The University of Victoria Curling Club and has been president of high school curling clubs in Terrace, Campbell River and Port Alberni. Steen has also been actively responsible for the Second



Annual Bonspiel with UBC which will be held on the 22nd of this month, with a return engagement in Vancouver in March. In Terrace, during grade 11, he chaired a particularly active Ten Town group of 200. This experience has given Steen the insight and personal know-how of co-ordinating various functions and producing satisfactory results.

Steen is a well travelled fellow. He arrived in Canada with his family from Copenhagen, Denmark in 1952. Since then he has been a resident of London, Vancouver, Terrace, Campbell River, and Port Alberni.

Steen's graduation plans have long been settled. He is looking forward to a rewarding career in the Royal Canadian Navy and is presently a 3rd year Science student (majors in physics and math) under the Regular Officer Training Plan. He has been assured that his commitments to the Navy will in no way interfere with his availability for council work during the next summer.

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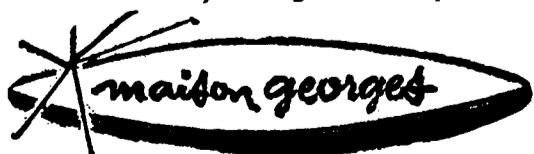
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ROBT. (BOB) DOHERTY

Academic Symposium Applications Out

Uvic students are being offered a unique opportunity to leave their work and worries behind and spend an inexpensive vacation weekend in stimulating conversation at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.

The occasion is Uvic's first out-of-town Academic Symposium. The topic to be discussed is "The University Student in the Age of Anxiety." Speakers include Bishop Remi DeRoo, Dr. F. M. McGregor, Head of the Classic Dept. at UBC, plus many of Uvic's finest faculty and students. The program attempts to encourage informality and full participation by professor and student alike.

At 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21, three buses will leave the Paul Building carrying approximately 100 people, including 80 Uvic students, to Parksville for the weekend. The buses will return at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Price for this holiday weekend is only \$7. This pays for bus trans-

portation, six meals, and two nights accommodation. The rest of the cost is carried by the AMS and the Administration.

Registration forms are available now at the SUB and from committee members. Completed forms can be turned in to the SUB by Feb. 15. Apply NOW and avoid disappointment.

Garibaldi Weeps!

Italians the world over have been let down. One of the foremost stalwarts of their cause has failed.

Wishing to find out how to spell "Thank you" in Italian, the Martlet phoned Rolli Cacchioni. And Mr. Cacchioni DID NOT KNOW!!!

The spirit of Garibaldi weeps tonight.

DATELINE CUP

edited by TERRY GUERNSEY

Not Even Till Midnight?

TORONTO — A tale of sealing wax and bells designed to curb immorality at Massey College has leaked out.

Dr. Robertson Davies, the male college's Master, started his war on women about one month ago, making it known that they were to be out of the residence by 11:30 p.m.

To encourage the timely exodus, he had the college bell rung 11 times at 11:30 each night. He dubbed the bell "St. Catherine, protectress of virgins." But students who liked to go to bed early complained of the loud noise, and so a smaller bell was installed. Still not satisfied, the students invited Dr. Davies to a meeting, where he revealed that he felt the bells were necessary because students had been smuggling female friends out by the fire escapes. If the residents behaved themselves for a month, he would consider stopping the bells.

Bright and early Saturday, a uniformed member of the Massey College custodial staff was seen affixing threads with sealing wax across the bottoms of the college's six fire doors. The threads were soon broken by the college maids shaking their mops from the fire escapes.

Dr. Davies denied ordering the threads attached. However he was concerned about use of the fire doors "because our insurance is based in part on the assumption that they won't be used except in cases of emergency."

Former CUS President Now Federal Minister

OTTAWA—A former president of the Canadian Union of Students, Maurice Sauvé, has been named to the Federal Cabinet.

Mr. Sauvé was NFCUS National President in 1946-47, and was the president of the World Assembly from 1949 until 1952.

The 40 year old M.P. for Iles-de-la Madelaine has been named Minister of Forestry in the re-organized Federal Cabinet.

Threatened Expulsion for Fight for Safety

EDMONTON — A University of Alberta student is in hot water over his charges that the school labs are unsafe.

Brian Flewwelling, a third year Science student, is threatened with expulsion if he continues in his fight for safer labs.

Flewwelling issued his warning when two students were sprayed with hot chemicals when some apparatus exploded.

When the safety showers were turned on, nothing happened. It was discovered that the lab fire extinguisher had not been checked since August, 1960 and that there were no First Aid kits or First Aid staffers on the floor.

When Flewwelling told the other students of this state of affairs, he was threatened with expulsion.

Waterloo Rejoins CUS

WATERLOO — Waterloo University College students' council voted 6 to 4 to rejoin the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) January 28.

(Technically they had never left CUS since Jenkins, CUS president, did not accept their letter of resignation of January 16th.)

Gordon Rich, council vice-president made the motion to rejoin after some lengthy discussion on what structure the local CUS committee should have if they rejoined.

Rich stated that approximately 60 percent was on the local level and the remainder in the national office of CUS and while "at least 30 per cent of the national trouble was already being worked on, only two percent of the campus problem were under study."

After the vote, council decided that the campus CUS chairman be the vice-president of council and that the class vice-presidents form the nucleus of the committee.

ON EDUCATION . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

divisions of the heart of a university. In a world that as a whole is zestfully turning both to education and to technical training, there are many lessons to be learned. One enormously important lesson has been the new mathematics and physics in the elementary schools of the U.S.A. This has the power of transforming the whole of basic learning up to 15 or 16 years of age in all subjects. The child is presented at the very beginning with the one or two basic concepts from which the science historically evolved — and this in concrete, literally graspable, shapes. Massive transfer from one area of learning to another is found. A view of the unity of knowledge at its roots can be opened up early and strengthened progressively — not left so late and so casually to university years. Saskatchewan, courageous as ever, has abolished grades as well as "credit unit coupons" and is orienting education to the only unit that counts — the growing child.

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Mexicans Return South of the Border

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

Uvic's 10 Mexican visitors have left Victoria's wintry clime to return to the welcoming warmth of their homeland.

Although the visitors soon lost the notion that all Canadians live in igloos, they perhaps received the impression that Arks wouldn't be such a bad idea.

The four girls and six boys, who have been staying in the homes of Uvic students for the past month, left by bus early Saturday morning. On the return trip they will see such varied parts of the U.S. as Seattle, Salt Lake City and El Paso.

On their return home the members of the group will give talks on their trip, reporting on the success of the venture, sponsored by an American organization, the "Experiment in International Living."

Shortly before their departure, the Mexicans hosted their Canadian "families" and friends at a fiesta and presented Mike Hutchison, organizer of the experiment, with a certificate praising his enthusiastic efforts and support.

Because the Mexicans' visit was considered so successful, there are hopes that next year Uvic may host students from a different country, possibly France, while also sending out a group of its own (whose members, incidentally, pay their own expenses). There is a wide range of choice, as 32 countries, including Russia, Poland and Nigeria, participate in the Experiment. Anyone interested should contact Mike Hutchison.

Dancehall For Uvic?

The Student Council is investigating the possibilities of acquiring ballroom facilities for the Universities of Victoria.

Since the prohibition of dances in the gymnasium, there has been a desperate need for such facilities at Uvic. They will obviously increase rapidly in the future with the ever-growing size of the new university.

The plan which the Students Council is presently working on is to create a joint project, including a theatre, with the ballroom as an adjunct.

By including the theatre it would be possible to get financial backing from the University Development Board. The A.M.S. would retain exclusive jurisdiction over the building, however. Any profits from the building would be plowed back into the A.M.S.

All plans are still in the purely tentative stage.

The ballroom to be adequate would have to accommodate at least 1500 people. Inquiries are being made as to how much floor space this would require.

The design envisaged is rather like that of a large night club, with the tables arranged in tiers around the floor.

No date of any sort has been set for the project, which is still only a possibility, AMS. president Larry Devlin emphasized.

An estimate is being made of the financial contribution that the AMS would have to make.



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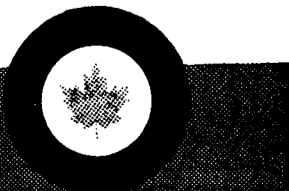
INTERVIEW

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MAF 26-62



Vikings Make Quick Change To Beat Bays

A bit of experimenting paid off for the soccer Vikings at Beacon Hill Park last Sunday afternoon.

Vikings tangled with league-leading Oak Bay and clipped the Bays, 2-1. But the real story lay in Vikings pre-game strategy (to borrow a phrase from "the scribes").

Vikings lost 1-0 to Gorge Hotel the week before last. The Uvic mob had lots of the play but the forward line had all the punch of the Women's Temperance Union.

LEENHEER JUGGLED

So, last Sunday, Coach Ernie Leenheer did some juggling. He moved the defence to the forward line and the forwards to defence. Chris Morgan stayed at centre-forward and John Dawson at centre-half but it was shove-oversville for the rest of the club.

Leenher and John Youson moved to inside forward, and inside forwards Bob Moysey and Robin Louis dropped back to wing-half. Fullbacks Paul Kennedy and Bjorn Stavrum played on the wings. Franz Dessombes and Kevan Hull were at fullback. It seemed to be a muddled mob.

WOULD PUNCH APPROVE?

Whether Punch Imlach would have approved seems doubtful but the changes produced results. In their new positions, Vikings ran the Bays into the ground in the first half and Stavrum, the re-formed fullback, sent them one up about midway through.

The second half brought a relative return to sanity as Tony Fantillo came on the wing. Fantillo scored the winner before Bays finally managed to spoil George Brice's shut-out bid.

The loss toppled Bays from first place and allowed Kickers to move into top spot. Vikings trail the Kickers by five points with three games in hand.



Worried hockey Vikings Bob Wilson, Ted Sarkissian and Glyn Harper have a right to be. Vikings lost 4-1 to Esquimalt last Friday. Vikings take another crack at Navy this Friday at 9:15 p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings Start Slow Rabbits Win Again

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pt.
Esquimalt	10	8	2	64	38	16
Navy	10	4	6	47	57	8
QOR	2	1	1	5	4	6
VIKINGS	10	3	7	46	63	6

Slow but sure just didn't work out for the hockey Vikings last Friday night.

According to the theory the tortoise cleans the rabbit in a foot race because the tortoise is a slow but reliable little chap while the rabbit is a fast, no-good wastrel.

But for the hockey Vikings the theory fell apart. The Esquimalt Wastrels clipped them 4-1, scoring two goals in the first 75 seconds of play. And that's quick enough to make any tortoise's head spin.

After the sad 75 seconds Vikings made with the slow-but-sure routine. Neither team scored again until the third period, but once again it was the Rabbits who rattled in another pair of quickies.

Glyn Harper finally (are you ready?) broke the goose egg (they don't make cliches like that no more) with only two minutes left.

GRIFFIS GREAT

The score, however, was not indicative of the play as Vikings outshot the Rabbits. But Wastrel goalie Ron Griffis was strong in the nets. Griffis parried break-aways by Ted Sarkissian and Harper and made two brilliant saves on Jim Haggarty.

Vikings play Navy Friday evening at 9:15 p.m. In the first game, league-leading Rabbits meet the newly-arrived JORs at 7 p.m. QORs are currently threatening to struggle.

Rep Volleyball Aims For Canadian Title

by RITA GUSTUS

"Men's rep volleyball", stated coach Don Symth recently in a somewhat exclusive interview, "is having a really good year. Despite the fact that the university team is playing against teams composed of men who have worked together for years, they have proved to be a top-notch team."

Tournaments start this weekend when the team travels to Seattle for the University of Washington Tournament. Then comes the Western Inter-collegiate Open at Vancouver Feb. 22. Competing in this event will be the universities of Washington, Alberta (Calgary and Edmonton), and Montana.

Following this, is the B.C. Championship Tournament at Sea Island on March 7. "Depending on how we do there, we may be at the Western Canada and Canadian championships at Winnipeg about the Ides of March," Smyth continued.

UBC A PLEASURE

"What we are really looking forward to," he went on at gunpoint, "is tangling with UBC (last year's Western Canada "B" champs) and the Vancouver YMCA ("A" champs)."

"Everyone on the team plays well, but perhaps our best is the captain, Bob Vosburgh, who is one of the finest volleyball players in western Canada."

Later, Vosburgh grabbed a time slot and retaliated with vigah: "Don is solely responsible for any volleyball started in Victoria."

BIG HANDICAP

Meanwhile, womens volleyball under captain-coach Linda Bishop is having problems. "Our biggest handicap is that we have been allotted only enough money for one trip to UBC. They will be coming here some time in February for a game, but in the meantime the local high schools are supplying some competition."

And so, volleyball at Uvic grows and flourishes.

Sports in Shorts

Bowlers Visit Aunt Millie

Three five-pin bowling teams travel to UBC this weekend to roll a few games with Auntie Millie. . . No intra-mural basketball and floor hockey at Gordon Head gym this Saturday due to Volleyball tournament. . . the projected swim gala with UBC, scheduled for Feb. 14, has been cancelled. . . badminton will be played every Thursday eve-

ning at Gordon Head starting at 7 p.m. Fee is 25 ents. . . rugby Norsemen defeated Cowichan 16-8 last weekend at Cowichan.

Hic!

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Wishes all the best for the new University and all the students
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GORGE'S BROAD FAIRWAYS SUMMON BROAD GOLFERS

Are there any girl-type golfers on campus?

The broad fairways of Gorge Vale Golf Club summon all broad-minded-golfing broads. The university golf club's annual tournament is coming up on Friday, February 14, likely at the Gorge, and John Hadfield, an intrepid club-swinger, states that there hasn't been a woman play in the tournament in living memory.

But this shouldn't be allowed to dissuade golfing-type guys. The tournament is open to all students and there's nothing to prevent bringing one's own caddy — Japanese-style.

There are low gross and low net prizes. Entry fee is \$1.50. Notices will be posted on bulletin boards telling students where to register.

BUTTON RETAINED

Also in the golfing line, Hadfield and Bruce McFarlane retained their university button by defeating Peter Fortye and Chris Fibiger, six and five, at Oak Bay Sunday.

EV 3-2827

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ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM



ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE

Leave—5 p.m., February 21st

Return—5 p.m., February 23rd

Applications now being accepted.

Return to SUB office.

NOTICES

CAMPUS PLAYERS

"The Alchemist" desperately needs old costume jewelry — especially huge stones. Please dig around and see what you can find before Feb. 15. Please put contributions in deposit boxes in the Radio Society office or under the Young Building mailboxes. Anyone with questions is urged to contact Leida Grant, EV 3-8616, or Daphne Gillespie, EV 2-3867.

★ ★ ★ ★

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

What is an Academic Symposium?

The concise Oxford Dictionary defines a symposium as (1) Ancient Greek after-dinner drinking party with music, dances, or conversation: any drinking party.

(2) Philosophical or other friendly discussion; sets of contributions on one subject from various authors and points of view.

Uvic's Symposium is supposed to be of the second type.

Registration forms are available at the SUB and from committee members: Rick Ogmundson, Sharon Kirk, Rolli Cacchioni, Pat Donald, Steve Horn, and Mike Hutchison. Complete forms may be turned in to the SUB.

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SCIENCE CLUB

The incomparable, the incredible, the amazing, DR. FERNM DELOUME, UVIC, will astound, confuse, and even disturb some people. Come and see his exotic one-man show on "Demonstration in the Physics of Toys." This intellectual jest will be held in Room Y-210 at noon on Thursday, February 13, 1964.

Group Capt. McClure, PNL, will address this hallowed society on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Watch for further notices regarding the PNL trip in March.

★ ★ ★ ★

CUS LIFE INSURANCE

For information about the CUS life insurance plan tailored specifically to meet student needs. All questions should be directed to J. J. Camp.

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

Professor James A. Cardno, head of the Dept. of Psychology at the University of Tasmania, will present a paper to the colloquium at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 11 at Y-210.

During the present academic year, Prof. Cardno is Visiting Scholar and Senior Fullbright Fellow at Northwestern University.

Professor Cardno's address to the colloquium is entitled "Dangers, Difficulties, and Dividends of Scholarship in Psychology."

All students and faculty are cordially invited to hear Prof. Cardno.

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GRAD. GLASS

There will be an important meeting at 12:30 on Fri., Feb. 7 in Room Y-108 to discuss the Grad. Class gift and other business.

If members of the Grad. Class wish to have their pictures in the annual, would those who have not taken their proofs back please do so immediately.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Bishop deRoo will be speaking on the Ecumenical Council Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB.

★ ★ ★ ★

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Presidential campaign speeches take place Monday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 in the Lansdowne auditorium.

Voting is on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Polling booths will be located in the Ewing Building, in the Young Building, in the Gordon Head caf and in the SUB. Student cards must be shown. It is your DUTY to vote!

TWIRP DANCE

Feb. 14, 9-1, Crystal Gardens, girls ask boys, \$3.00 couple, semi-formal, ticket sales limited.

The Campus Queen will be crowned and the Bachelor of the Year, the Cafeteria Queen and the Lovinest Couple will be awarded.

Nomination forms for Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year are available at the SUB. Clubs and teams are to nominate for Queen and girls are to nominate for Bachelor. Candidates for these will be introduced Thursday, Feb. 13 at noon, 12:30, at the Lansdowne Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at SUB.

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SOCK HOP

Feb. 7, 9-1 at the SUB. Girls 50c, boys 50c, Couples 75c.

Players' Club ONE-ACTS

Preview Friday night
February 7th, at 8:30

Admission 75¢ at the door

Regular Performances

Monday to Saturday
February 10th - 15th

Tickets available at
SUB and E22
\$1.00 students

STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE

The following Merchants are participating in the Plan:

MAISON GEORGES HAIRDRESSERS

669 Fort Street

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10% Discount on All Purchases

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE

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10% Off at the Door 33 1/3 % Off at the Kitchen

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25¢ per Line at All Times

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2455 Beacon Avenue, Sidney

15% Discount on All Goods.

PETER CHAPMAN

2022 Douglas Street

20% Discount on All Photography Services.

There is a **GAS STATION** who will give 15% Off on Everything (Repairs, etc.) except gas. Name and Location can be obtained from any Students' Council Member.

Remember, the support of these Merchants means the continuation of the Student Discount Service.

HELP!

A large and rather expensive photograph was removed from the Photography Club display during Open House. Club officials would appreciate it if, after admiring the beauty of the photo, the borrower would somehow return the picture.

★ ★ ★ ★

MID TERM SALE

Student Directories are now on sale at the SUB for only 25c. If you didn't get one in the fall, now's the time!

**LOOK SHARP!
BE SHARP!
FEEL SHARP!**

Be a gay young blade
in styles from

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Where have all the

b.m.o.c. gone?

To **EATON'S**, of course.

Where counters are heaped high with
Valentine gifts to sweep the heart of any
co-ed right from the study hall to the
Caf.

No wonder the Caf is so crowded.

INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th GRADUATING STUDENTS

R.C.A.F. BRANCH LIST

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TECHNICAL:

Armament

Aeronautical Engineering

Construction Engineering

MEDICAL:

Medical Officer

Nursing

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Engineering Physics
Mechanical Engineering
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Math & Physics
Applied Science
Math & Physics
Applied Science
Architecture

Medicine (Ask about 45 Month
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Nursing

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