



New AMS President

Mrs. Barr Expecting Great Things - Next Year



Senator Molson

WOMEN:

Feel guilty about attending university? You're defended — see COMMENT, page three.

by JIM BIGSBY

	HUTCHISON	KIRK	O'BRIEN	BARR
GH caf	14	10	47	45
SUB	31	9	124	103
Ewing	45	18	131	234
Young	39	14	152	153
TOTAL	129	51	454	535

Spoiled—23 ballots.

Olivia Barr, a graduating psychology student, is the AMS president for 1964-65.

Runner-up Daniel O'Brien was 81 votes behind in the tightly-contested election which saw a respectable turnout of 60% of eligible voters and a surprising total of four candidates.

A fifth candidate, Steen Jessen, was forced to withdraw by his commanding officer in the Navy ROTP.

Mrs. Barr said that she was "particularly pleased that so many students turned out to vote."

She promised to work in the best interests of the students, with special emphasis on obtaining more scholarships and bursaries.

"A strong president needs student support," she said. "I would very much like to see non-council students on committees."

Runner-up O'Brien also called for unified student participation in AMS activities. He has not yet decided whether to run for office on the second slate.

Third and fourth place candidates, Mike Hutchison and Sharon Kirk, both said that they would continue to participate in student activities.

First Lord Rector To Be Elected Here

The first Lord Rector of the University of Victoria will be elected during the general elections in early March.

Students' Council Sunday proposed the following persons for the honorary position: Senator Hartland de Montarville Molson, former Prime Minister John George Diefenbaker, and former Governor General of Canada Vincent Massey.

These names will be presented to the students to elect the Lord Rector. The duties of the Rector will include an address to be made before the students at the opening exercises or awards banquet. He will be, in his honorary capacity, the patron of the university.

Some German and British universities, including Oxford, have rectors. There is no other university in North America with a similar position.

The title is not an ecclesiastical but rather an academic nomen.

Some members of the students' council have expressed hope that in future years the faculty will participate in the selection of the rector. A new rector will be elected every year.

Rectors will be chosen from among the world's most prominent national and international figures.



John Diefenbaker



Vincent Massey

Sweet Georgia Brownd Off

Student Council Sunday nominated their candidate for Campus Queen and presented a united front, but for one dissenter, in support of the candidate.

Georgia Copely, AMS treasurer, will parade before students at the TWIRP dance Friday displaying all his . . . er . . . her wonderful attributes.

Gary MacLeod, grad class rep, told The Martlet that this candidate should dispel any rumors of ugly girls being on campus.

Festival of Daffs Queen From Uvic

One of six lucky (and lovely) Uvic co-eds will get the chance to become Victoria's Queen of the Daffodils. "We want a girl who is able to conduct herself well—who has poise and personality as well as beauty. We thought the best place to find these attributes was in a girl on the Uvic campus," said Don McClean, spokesman for the Mayfair Plaza which is sponsoring the contest.

Uvic's end of the bargain is to provide Mayfair with six comely candidates. These will be judged by a panel appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. The winner will be selected by them.

AMS President Larry Devlin, who was first approached on the matter, said, "We encourage this type of activity. Our end of the selection will be done by a highly qualified committee. We're very pleased that Uvic has been selected for this honor and, of course, the publicity to Uvic will be very favorable."

If the weather is fine, the winner will be crowned in the mall of The Mayfair Plaza on March 20. If it is raining, her coronation will take place inside Woodward's.

She will then attend a fashion show in the Empress on March 21 in her official capacity and will then be whisked off to the East, suitably chaperoned with her new wardrobe to publicize the Festival of the Daffodils which begins on March 21. Because of this, questions on Victoria will be asked as part of the elimination procedure. She will of course be featured on radio, TV, and in the press.

While the queen is absent in the East, the following events are planned for the Festival: a fly-in; a Kiddies Parade and Party on the 21st; a race by small craft from Sidney to the Inner Harbor and a dance on the 28th, said Chamber of Commerce Spokesman Ron Worrell.

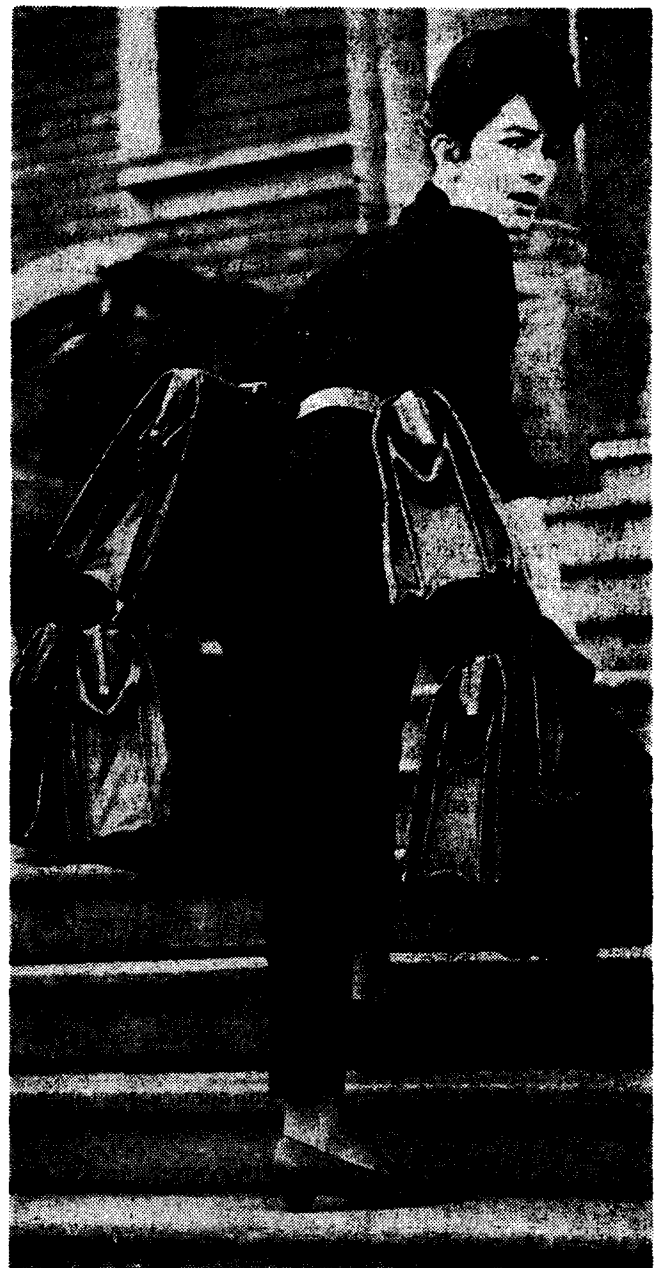
Sub Soaked

Victoria seems to be changing from an over-sized old-folks home into a city of crime. What with rapes and vandalism going on rapid-fire one scarcely knows what to expect next.

The latest bit of felony was the pilfering of twenty-five dollars from the desk of Mr. Dick Chudley, SUB proctor.

The theft occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Officials are uncertain as to whether the SUB was broken into or not.

Saanich police are investigating the crime.



Brief to Board of Governors

A brief presented by the students' council to the Board of Governors Monday was "well received", said AMS president Larry Devlin.

In a half-hour session with the board, the brief and a petition were presented.

The brief stated that the tuition fee increase at UBC is not a valid reason for an increase here. It further stated, "An increase of the fees at this university cannot be justified in terms of the university's immediate needs, nor can the students of

this university be said to have the ability to pay any significant increase in fees. For these reasons we are unequivocally opposed to any increase in fees."

The AMS also said that Uvic does not have to support the expensive professional and graduate education programs that are credited with a large measure of the responsibility for the recent UBC increase. It also noted that Uvic's financial requirements must be considerably (Continued on Page Three)

twirp week - co-eds turn other cheek

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

HISTORY OF DELAY

Now that Open House is over, it is time to examine the trend of development of the Gordon Head Campus.

Development formally began with a sod-turning ceremony on January 20, 1962. Since then the building program has been plagued with delays.

CLEARIHUE BUILDING

This was the first building completed on the new campus. The original date set for completion was September, 1962. It was late October before classrooms were ready for use. As a result of the delay, for one and one-half months classes were held in unlit, unheated army huts. Cost of the building was \$400,000.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

This was scheduled for use by September, 1962. It was completed in March, 1963. Cost of the structure, raised through AMS fees, was \$355,000. Result of the delay: a very sad-looking grad class of last year, as they gazed at what they paid for but could not use.

SCIENCE BUILDING

Scheduled to be ready for last September, labs were not completed until late October. Cost was \$2,000,000. Result of delay: no laboratory classes for Chemistry and Zoology students for one and one-half months.

LIBRARY

While the original completion date was set for September, 1963, this has been advanced to September, 1964. When it will be ready for use is anyone's guess. Cost of the structure will be approximately \$1,000,000.

Why the delays? The chief reason is omission of penalty clauses in the contracts, by which the construction companies would be charged for failing to complete work by a date stated in the contract.

Completion of the Student Union Building, according to contract, could have been delayed until 1965 without penalty to the contractors.

Lack of materials and skilled labor at the right time has frequently held up construction. Insufficient funds has also been a major reason for delay.

Phase I of the Gordon Head Campus Development has fallen behind schedule. The remedies for delay are obvious. If they are initiated quickly, perhaps Phase II can progress more satisfactorily.

FAIR FEE FIGHT

AMS President Larry Devlin reports the university board of governors gave council delegates a "fair hearing" Monday evening.

At this meeting four council delegates presented a brief "unequivocally opposing any increase in fees."

Devlin told The Martlet that the board accepted the students' brief "sympathetically."

We can only hope that Devlin's confidence in the fairness of this board will not be betrayed.

Briefly the following are the requests made in the brief:

First, that no fee raise be implemented until a survey of the student ability to pay be made by the board. No body which levies taxes can be so blind as to ignore the capacity of its source.

Second, that a two year moratorium on tuition fees be observed by the board. If an increase in entrance standards needs one year's notice by the senate, an increase in tuition fees needs at least equal consideration by the board.

Thirdly, that the board attempt to increase scholarships and bursaries available to Uvic students. At the moment these monies come to \$10 per capita. We suggest that this figure is less than puny. No one on the board could maintain that this is an adequate sum without exposing himself to ridicule.

Fourth and fifth, that the board make known its requisite operating grant and the disparity between what it requested and that which it received from our philanthropic provincial government. Uvic is a public institution and its directors (the board) have an obligation to diagnose and disclose its financial situation.

We doubt that the board can refute other arguments placed before them; for example, the fee raise at UBC was intended to pay for an increased graduate study costs. We have no such graduate school.

What's more, we contribute 31% of the university revenue whereas UBC students contribute only 25%.

We feel that the students' requests as presented to the board were fair. We hope that the board will be as fair in judging these requests.

Failure to give fair consideration to the issue in the light of all the facts and would constitute a grave betrayal of all the students of the University of Victoria.

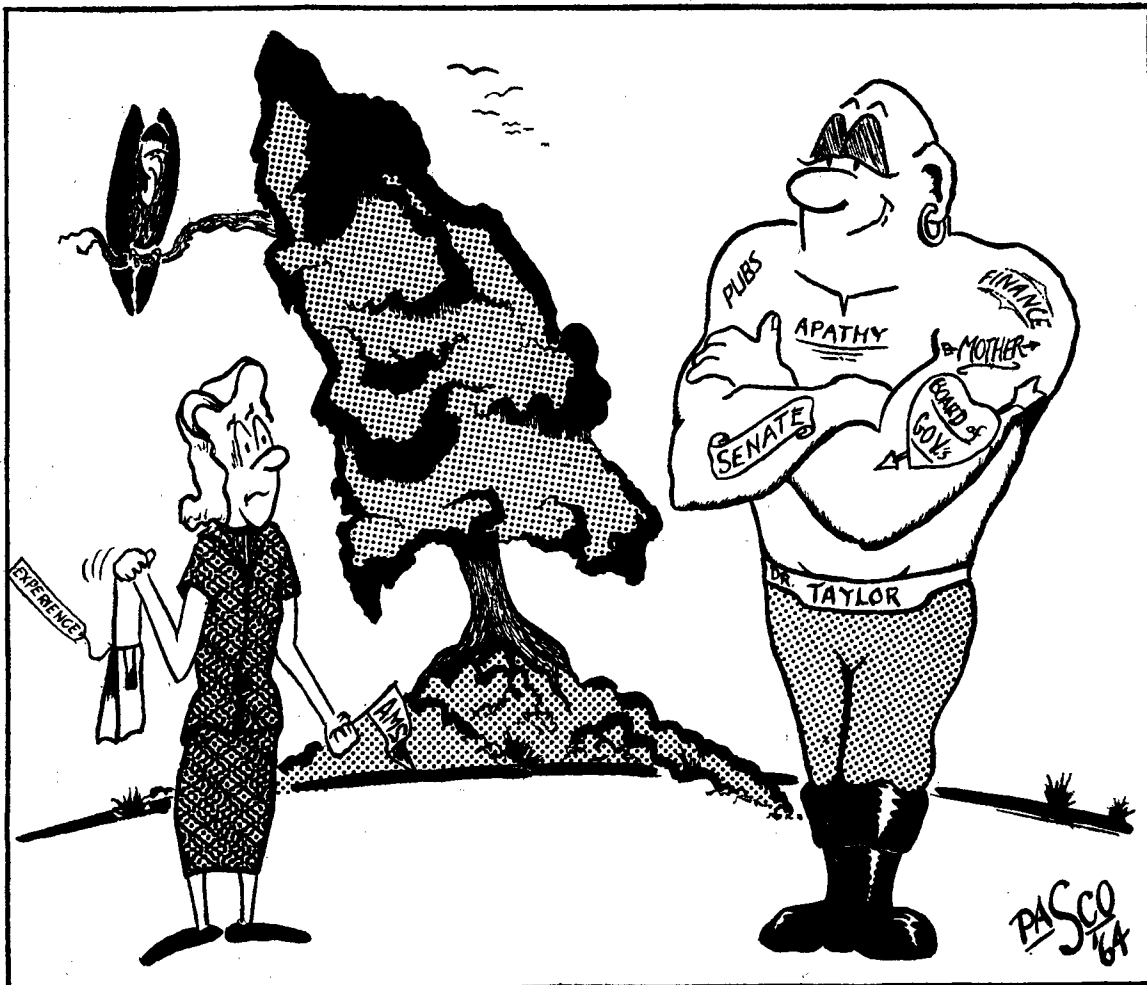
However, we have the greatest confidence in the sense of fair play of our board.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Martlet would like to congratulate Olivia Barr in her election to the position of AMS president. Laurels are also due the other three candidates who ran against her, Sharon Kirk, Daniel O'Brien and Mike Hutchison.

That these candidates managed to get 60% of the students out to vote is an achievement little short of the incredible, as Uvic students are renowned for their reluctance to go to the polls.

What makes this even more remarkable is that not a single issue of any importance was debated between any of the candidates to create interest.



"Good Luck, Olivia!"

Daniel



Some of the more masochistic among my readers were exposed to the little opus I did for "The Islander" concerning Mephistophilis, my pet alligator. Now it can be told. I did not print the truth—at least, not the whole truth.

Mephistophilis and I have parted company now (for good, I hope). I palmed him off on Rudy's Zoo—I hear the place is folding now—By my revised calculations, I estimate he has now attained a length of something like sixteen feet, and doubtless consumes his full quota of tourists. I say revised calculations. That was one of my original mistakes. Assured that he would mature physically at an age of from seventy-five to ninety, I concluded at purchase time that his yearly growth would be imperceptible. But alligators don't do it that way. Apparently they do it in stages: for the first year or so, they double their size weekly. Then they sort of level off. You have no idea of the complications involved in housing.

And the housing must be of a special kind. Alligators are carnivores and present the same difficulty as Tabby. But how can you put a

sandbox in an aquarium? Unless you're prepared to thoroughly hose out his quarters daily, you can confidently expect an aroma which makes the little beep-beeps in the mouthwash commercial seem like Arpege. And what do you do with the beast himself while you're house-cleaning? I never did figure that one out. He came up with some interesting solutions, though.

But the worst of all the idiosyncrasies which this reptile exhibited was one he only resorted to in the early hours of the morning. I bet most of you don't know what sound an alligator makes. Well, I'll tell you. Around three a.m., just when I finished my work and had slipped between the lily-whites for a fast forty winks before being exhumed for English period, Mephistophilis would let loose with one. By 'one', I mean a great primeval UUUungh!! The psychological impact was incredible. He would never repeat it; just one a night. And you were never really sure that it wasn't a grunt of exertion as he vaulted out of his tank. You had to go and check. Pitch dark. Bare feet. YEEEEK!

Finally I put him in the proverbial unmarked container, freighted him out to Rudy's Zoo, and left him on the proprietor's doorstep, with the accompanying note:

Dear Sir: Please take in this homeless waif. You are a great rich lord—alas, I am poor and can no longer care for him. Society has little sympathy for the unwed mother.

(Signed) Miss Sally Gator

Letters . . .

GRIPES OF WRATH

Dear Sir:

I had a beef last week that I voiced to you, and I have two more this week that I'm going to do the same with. (I can see it coming — next week some jerk will write in and blast me for ending a sentence with a preposition).

At any rate, the other night I went to the library to get a book from one of the course lists. It was out. As it was merely one single solitary little point (but important) that I wanted to check on, and I had the page number it would be on, so I asked the librarian — and I use the term loosely — who had the book out. Believe me, my only thought was that if it was someone in my class I could just see if he was in the study hall. If not, I would pursue the matter no further.

I was given a prudish "No, I'm sorry. We can't do that." The answer to my question "Why?" was a mumbled something about library policy, and that there was a very good reason for it. I didn't bother to ask the reason, as whatever it was, it wouldn't have been good enough for me at that moment.

The way I see it, if I pay \$400 to go to university, it entitles me to just a little bit more than failing exams. This isn't the first criticism levelled at the library, and it certainly won't be the last.

My other gripe is that same

group that come to the study hall every night to laugh and joke, but not to study. I'll stop smoking if they will stop talking. Thanks.

W. JACKSON, A-11.

P.S.: Is there an "ugly boys" club I can join?

P.S.S.: I'll bet somebody writes in and gripes about lengthy gripes that take up valuable paper space. I know—I lose—you'll do it yourself.

THANKS TO ALL

Dear Sir:

I'd like to thank all my supporters in the recent presidential campaign, and to assure them that I'll continue to work my fool head off in many and sundry student activities.

DANIEL O'BRIEN, A-4.

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment the Red Cross on having improved the looks of the nurses over last year's blood drive.

I trust that the beautification project will be continued.

D. S. INGHAM, A-2.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the people on my campaign committee who gave me their support so enthusiastically. If I had had any idea that I was to be asked by the services to withdraw my nomination, I would never

have considered submitting my name as a candidate.

In closing I want to make an appeal to the student body of this University for a more active participation in student government, in student affairs, and in matters pertaining to the advancement of a true, unique and independent campus spirit.

STEEN JESSEN, A-3.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked on my campaign this past week, and to wish Olivia the greatest success for the coming year.

SHARON KIRK.

THE MARTLET

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SUMMER JOBS IN GERMANY

The German Consulate has announced two opportunities for Canadian students of German as follows:

Work opportunities for two or three months in Germany this summer to assist students who wish to visit and travel in Germany and Europe. A chartered flight is arranged for such students, the cost of the round trip to be about \$100 to the work-applicant. (The German government will underwrite the balance of flight cost.)

Wages for assistants in hotels, inns, hospitals, etc. will not be high but they will be quite adequate to cover a month's travel expenses following period of employment.

Applications must be submitted to Dr. MacLean at the earliest possible date.

"Communist Conspiracy" Makes Bircher See Red

by GORDON POLLARD

Nearly 100 comrades and others fellow-travelling past Room P-106 last Monday noon stopped to hear John Birch Society co-ordinator Don Karen explain why "the grave Communist menace" is enough to make him turn red . . . with rage, that is.

In addition to his position as John Birch Society co-ordinator for the state of Washington and northern Idaho, Mr. Karen is a member in good standing of the Dedicated Organization for the Limitation of Treason — or DOLT's for short. In fact many consider him one of the most celebrated DOLT's in the United States.

The Society wished to send to Victoria a man of intelligence, of foresight, of integrity, of courage and of charm. Such a person not being available, however, Mr. Karen was sent instead.

Not only did no one remember to roll out the . . . ahem . . . red carpet for the visitor, but the chip off the old birch block was also confronted by a number of students eating . . . oh, foul, fiendish and unpardonable sin . . . pink salmon sandwiches, red apples, and coffee with cubas of sugar.

One student even wore . . . oh, dastardly crime . . . a bright red tie. The gravity of this offence ranks second only to that lowest and most heinous of all forms of treachery known on earth — waving a picture of Yul Brynner at a Beatles fan club meeting.

Undaunted, the intrepid Bircher outlined the basic beliefs of the organization as enunciated by Robert Welch, the noblest Bircher of them all. He finished by expressing support for the theory that history repeats itself but could not recall the name of the philosopher who had espoused this theory.

The Martlet knew but, not wanting to Karl with him, offered no remark.

Next the worthy Bircher asked if anyone was aware of the manner in which the Society was organized. "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need" perhaps?

Not so, according to our intrepid friend. Stating that the organization is based on the principle of local autonomy, he said that the Society now has over 200,000 members and spends more than \$10,000 a day. Ah, the power of the almighty ruble!

Mr. Karen then announced that he was about to give some proof of the "Communist conspiracy." Aha, what dastardly act of conspiracy had the Bircher detected?

Barry Goldwater humming the Internationale in the Senate corridors? John Tower having caviar and vodka for dinner? Richard Nixon playing Russian roulette?

Wrong again, according to the intrepid one. He claimed that the U.S. newspapers take the same stand as the 13 leading publications in the Soviet Union with respect to the John Birch Society. This was truly a bombshell. Sss-sss-sf!

Cliche time having arrived, the audacious Bircher chirped, "there is an old and time-honored proverb in America which states that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

He surprisingly neglected to mention another proverb which states that he who swallows too much sap from birches comes down with bad case of "Barry Barry." This is also an old and time-honored proverb which I just made up myself.

In response to a student query, Washington State's answer to Charlotte Whitton stated that "McCarthy was a much maligned man who was actually a great and distinguished American." Hmm . . . wonder if he meant the late Senator from Wisconsin or the little wooden chap who used to sit on Edgar Bergen's knee?

Some students were not much impressed by Mr. Karen, claiming not to be able to see the forest for

the Birches. Oh well, that's the way the birch branch crumbles!

Others, especially those who managed to remain awake throughout were, however, galvanized into action by the Bircher's stirring oratory.

Already a vigilante unit is being contemplated to investigate all students found to be using red ink or pink notepads. This unit is also expected to look into reports that some students, while using hall telephone directories, have been releasing a great deal of classified information.

Some who were even more greatly aroused are reportedly planning to issue a *Hysteria Manifesto*. "Witch-hunters of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your sanity." Copies are expected to be made available shortly at all friendly neighborhood RCMP outlets.

Still others, fired to an impassioned fervor by the Bircher's eloquence, vowed to defend the campus from an imminent Communist attack. Throughout the halls and across the campus the ringing message resounded.

"We shall defend our campus, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the parking lot. We shall fight in the cafeteria. We shall fight in the SUB lounge and in the library. We shall never surrender. Let us so bear ourselves that should we be submerged under a pile of Castro pamphlets for a thousand years, men will say this was their most ludicrous hour."

COMMENTS ON CO-EDS

by JIM BIGSBY

"When people ask me why I'm here I don't know what to say. I feel guilty being at university without a definite career in mind."

If you're not one of the lucky females with a definite career in mind, this thought has probably haunted your mind. You've probably been kidded about being here to trap a husband, and its probably bothering you.

It shouldn't, not even if you admit that ambition in life is to become a housewife who never again studies D. H. Lawrence. The attitude that wives don't need a university education is a vestige of the olden days when men ran the world and women ran the men.

Yes, I admit the situation is still the

same, but the men are now more highly educated. To understand, sympathize, and better communicate with their highly-educated husbands, wives should themselves be educated.

In other words, one of the major functions of a university must be the educating of wives for university men.

If she's been trained at university, a housewife can maintain her interests during her fecund years and fully develop them as a second career in later life. Needless to say, but said anyway, her training would be immeasurably valuable if she ever had to support herself.

So, co-eds, cast off that feeling of guilt. Start educating yourself to whatever career you chose — teacher, lab assistant, or housewife.

Good hunting.

BRIEF . . .

(Continued from Page One)

less since the majority of students here are registered in Arts, Science and Education. At UBC they have costlier faculties such as agriculture, forestry and medicine.

The brief also noticed that whereas in 1963 the provincial government provided only 36% of the operating budget of UBC, it provided 51% of ours. Thus, Victoria University has less need of student revenue than does UBC. Furthermore, while UBC's student fees contributed 25% of the university's 1963-64 operating budget, Uvic students contributed 31% of this university's operating budget. Under these circumstances it is completely inconceivable that student fees at this university need be raised.

Several proposals were made in the brief:

- That the Board of Governors assure students that no fee increase will be considered until a comprehensive study has been made of the student's ability to pay the increased costs involved.

Carson on Education

THE TWO SIDES OF EDUCATION

Can we hope that we may, with time and patience, see lessons from England also adopted: a provincial "minister of state" in education lifted high above his colleagues in his share of the budget and elevated to a lofty appreciation of the "oneness" of his whole sphere, that a real university education puts its roots down at 12 when two languages, one of them Latin, is offered to all; that its roots and branches gain their potential for proliferation at 16 (not 18)—for it is at 16 that external discipline has done its best and self discipline can start as the mind turns to independence and critical power.



Carson

What in fact is this education we all talk so much about? I don't mean the original moral research of Socrates for man's excellence, or Plato's ideal mathematical system. What is the Roman liberal education set up by Cicero, adopted by Augustus, analysed for all time by Quantilian? We have had enough of empty tautologies—"truth," "excellence," "progress" (!) "adjustment," preparation for life." Education for its own sake has two sides: from the individual's side, it is a self-discipline of intellect that at the same time heightens the key of the aesthetic and moral feelings; from society's side it is the transmission of a tradition that will guard against the shocks of violent change. From Cicero to now literature (of another language besides one's own — for the Romans absorbed Greek) has been its abiding and proven central thread. For how can the public spirit of a democratic life be public except insofar as it is a spirit?—handed down in depth from the past. (Yet fools say

democracy is a "counting of heads!") From Augustus to the late Pope John and his successor, it has been and is the ecumenical foundation of peace on earth.

At 16 direct teaching should taper off, text-books should in large part be replaced by access to massive libraries on a scale hitherto undreamed of. As the locust eats these years, the best minds of young Canadians too often turn to bitterness, to trivialities, or to apathy. Our students of 16-18 have been robbed of their birth-right — of direct access through great books to the arc of man's history and language that extends from Homer to Julian through 1,400 years, that gives root, vitality, and meaning to science, history, English and the Romance languages; opens up attention to the present marvels of archaeology in the Middle East, to comparative religions and to the fact of Christianity. Without this depth at age 16-18, the desired "breadth" of college and university education will be a thin spread indeed.

2. Liberal college and Liberal-college component of a university.

The content of man's curiosity and knowledge pursued entirely for its own sake is commonly accepted as in three divisions: Humanities, Physical sciences, Social sciences. There can be no argument about these.

Currently the Canadian freshman who is fit to enter, enters college or university burdened only with the lightest weight of knowledge but abounding with enthusiasm for this new experience. What has happened to him there? Have the institutions of higher learning given him a chance to search? No, they have spoon-fed and tested him. Have they given him a feeling of unity? No,

they have come upon him as upon a hunted prey from five (or six!) entirely unrelated approaches. Have they given him a sense of free inquiry? No, they have "required" subjects from him. Have they gone deep to the organic and living unity of knowledge? No, they have cut knowledge into slabs of credit units, negotiable coupons. Have they encouraged him to think, by following an I-Thou relationship? No, he has been a mere "It" — a creature to meet "deadlines" with "assigned" essays.

Yet the reasons for this and the remedies for this can be found. More than one new way has been radically examined and is being experimented with under similar conditions south of the Canadian border. I shall be greatly surprised if something like the plan for a New College ("More Power to them," Amherst, Massachusetts 1962) for economic reasons alone, does not spread far and wide. Its principles are as follows. Big, wealthy universities have a duty to follow the American Eliot's original ideal of unlimited course offerings striving to include all knowledge. Liberal colleges, and smaller universities whose money is limited have in the past quite wrongly aped this idea. Can a limit be found? Yes, in the three divisions which are accepted as basic, definable in their subject matter as knowledge for its own sake, of man, of nature and of society.

But is there within the divisions some "wild" element, an irrational factor that constantly strains beyond a limit? Yes, there are two factors: first, the principle of organizing knowledge and enquiry by departments; secondly the principle that the course as such is the only possible unit of and way to knowledge.

the
campus
players
present
ben
jonson's
"the
alchemist"
march 3 - 7
10 - 14

gordon
head
workshop
theatre

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

" . . . Now get out there and find out! With this encouragement from my overseer news editor I went out to find a qualified source for a story on Uvic's fourth annual Academic Symposium. After five days of searching in the hidden fastnesses of the Lansdowne Campus, I found one. Boy, did I ever find one.

"Well, Symposiums are something like beer parties with faculty approval" said Steve Horn, a Symposium member. I jotted it down.

"Oops, change that," he stormed, "that just doesn't look good in print."

"Nope, actually this year's symposium is something of an experiment. This is the first time we're going off campus," he said.

(It's being held in the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.)

I pressed him further about the brainchild of his committee. "What's it all about?"

"Well, the topic is 'A Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and the Age of Anxiety.' This means that we'll be discussing you, your problems, your future, where you fit in, and various aspects which makes up you, a typical university student."

"But I'm not typical."

"Well, you have to talk about something, don't you?"

"So now that I don't know what it is, who's all going?"

"There's four students from UBC, seventy-nine intelligent students from here, and fifteen selected members from our fine faculty. The keynote address will be held by Willard Ireland, the Provincial Archivist, and His Excellency the Bishop of Victoria, Remi de Roo, and Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor of the UBC Classics Department will speak. All this for ONLY \$7.00."

"So," said I, "where do interested types get their application forms?"

"You get them in the SUB. But stress the fact they've got to hurry. Application forms have to be in by next Monday."

As I ran down the quad, he yelled, "Don't forget to put in that it's on February 21, 22, 23."

PLAYERS CLUB SUCCESS

The Players Club has come up with a recipe for success in their latest presentation — two modern plays: "The American Dream" and "A Slight Ache."

"The American Dream," a satire, combines both comedy and pathos in revealing the folly of many modern conventions, such as the American cult of youth and health.

The headliner, though, is "A Slight Ache." The brilliant acting of Michael Stephen should not be missed by any live-theatre enthusiast. Jane Turner backs him

up strongly. The action revolves around a match-seller (Horace Mayea) who is invited into the home of Flora (Jane Turner) and Edward (Michael Stephen). He is a sounding board off which Flora and Edward reverberates to reveal their true natures. The characters of both leads in this play are developed deeply, and exemplify the realism of modern theatre.

Remaining performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. It is a must for all theatre-goers.

B.E.C.

● COUNCIL ELECTIONS

and

● REFERENDUM

and

● UVIC'S FIRST RECTOR

—Friday, March 6.

DATELINE CUP

by TERRY GUERNSEY

Students March Against Fee Increase

EDMONTON — Indignant student demonstrators, 500 strong, paid a noon-hour visit to the University president but found him out to lunch.

A petition was presented to the president's executive assistant, A. A. Ryan, protesting a 20 per cent increase planned for the new \$7,000,000 resident complex opening in the fall.

The singing, chanting crowd packed the front steps of the administration building carrying placards: "Is university a preserve for the rich?" and "Never have so many paid so much for so little."

Three carloads of policemen arrived shortly to the cheers of the crowd. Spectators joined the marchers in chants: "Why must we pay, it seems we have no say."

A spokesman for the demonstrators handed the petition to Mr. Ryan asking that it be referred to the board of governors. Ryan addressed the group and told them "to go through the usual democratic process to gain their ends."

The committee of senior students who organized the demonstration say they are planning future action against the fee hike until their cause is satisfied.

★ ★ ★

To Pay or Not to Pay

TORONTO — The withholding of first year engineers' exam results has caused several of the students to withhold payment of their second term fees until results become known.

The reason for the hold-up seems to be a delay in setting a marking curve for a Physics exam. Rumors say that heavy failure in the course is expected unless all results are re-marked.

If students do not pay their fees by the deadline they are charged a late payment fee, but if fees are paid on time and then the student is asked to withdraw, he loses about \$40.00 on his second instalment.

Universities Share Nuclear Plant

OTTAWA — Carleton and Ottawa University are to share a new high-current nuclear-particle accelerator, financed by a \$250,000 National Research Council grant.

The three million volt accelerator, used for the study of the atom nucleus, is to be housed in Ottawa's new physics and math building scheduled to be completed in 1965.

A joint announcement by the universities said "this is the first time two Canadian universities have co-operated in a major research facility."

★ ★ ★

The Engineer's Complaint

THE MANITOBAN, WPG. — Are you so homely that you always look at the reverse side of a pocket mirror to keep from scaring yourself to death? Do you sleep with your face in the pillow just to be kind to burglars? Do men dodge you when you walk down the street instead of Volkswagening you? Are you knock-kneed, cross-eyed, pigeon-toed and hawk-nosed?

Do you have to pretend that every day is Hallowe'en before you have the courage to go downtown? Are you the kind of girl that jealous wives like their husbands to go out with? Are you lantern-jawed and droop-lipped? Do you pray for rain so that you can hide behind an umbrella? Are you sweet 16 and never been kissed?

Do your hands dangle below your knees and does your pair of shoes equal one cow? Are you called to the phone every five minutes to turn down a side show offer? Do you protect yourself from Peeping Toms by leaving the shades up?

Now then, take stock of yourself. Get a toe-hold in the carpet and crack the mirror with a good stare. Are you the female described above? If so sister, I'll pay you \$50 spot cash for an answer to this article. All you have to do is drop me a line and tell me the hiding place of that dizzy, long-eared bum who dug you up for me for a blind date last Saturday night.

Ticket Scalpers

It has been brought to the attention of the Students' Council that certain persons were reselling Christmas Dance tickets at prices up to \$10. The Council abhors such actions but cannot take punitive measures without concrete proof. It would be most helpful if any student who was forced to pay an inflated price for dance tickets would contact the Students' Council and give the full particulars.

—George Copley, AMS Treasurer.

Liberal Leader Here Today

by GORDON POLLARD

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault will address a meeting in Room P-106 today at noon.

Mr. Perrault, who has represented the constituency of North Vancouver in the B.C. legislature since the election of 1960, is expected to comment on developments at the current session of the House.

The 37-year-old Grit chief is also likely to outline the Liberal party's position on matters pertaining to education.

A question period will follow his prepared speech.

Syrup Once More!

It has been brought to the attention of The Martlet that there is a certain first year Arts student whose observed habit it is to use eight lumps of sugar in his afternoon cup of coffee from the Gordon Head Caf. When this was brought to the attention of the staff at this institution, said student was told that he would henceforth be required to pay 15 cents a cup.

A few days later, however, a meeting with superiors yielded a verdict to rescind this resolution, owing to the fact that there are those who pay 10 cents and take no sugar in their coffee. So Charles Whitworth Stanbury is once again free to enjoy his sugar and his coffee for the price of one, thin dime.

Summer Exchange Program: Keio University

The summer exchange program between Keio University and the University of Victoria begins on July 1 and ends on August 31. As it is summer vacation, the students will be expected to arrive in Japan by July 1 and return to Canada at the beginning of September. If they want to stay longer they can.

They do not have a formal system of summer session, but some special courses in English could be arranged if the students so desired.

The students are not expected to speak any Japanese before their arrival in Japan but they should be interested in both the country and the language.

The transportation fee is \$250, and \$50 for incidentals, but this will vary according to the judgement of the individual.

The only qualification is that the persons have to attend the University of Victoria. Anyone wishing to go should apply through Don Kirby as soon as possible.

SWIM PARTY

Thursday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Crystal Pool

Sock Hop :: 9 to 1 at SUB

EUS in Vancouver

On January 24 and 25, four Education Undergraduate Society delegates attended the Future Teachers' Club (high school kids) conference at UBC.

The conference opened with a speech to the delegates from Dean Scarfe, followed by an EUS council meeting and seminar groups.

At the symposium Saturday morning, the Uvic delegation delivered a slide-talk. The symposium was followed by more discussion groups.

One hundred and eighty high school delegates attended the province-wide conference. It is hoped that next year the University of Victoria will be able to host UBC.

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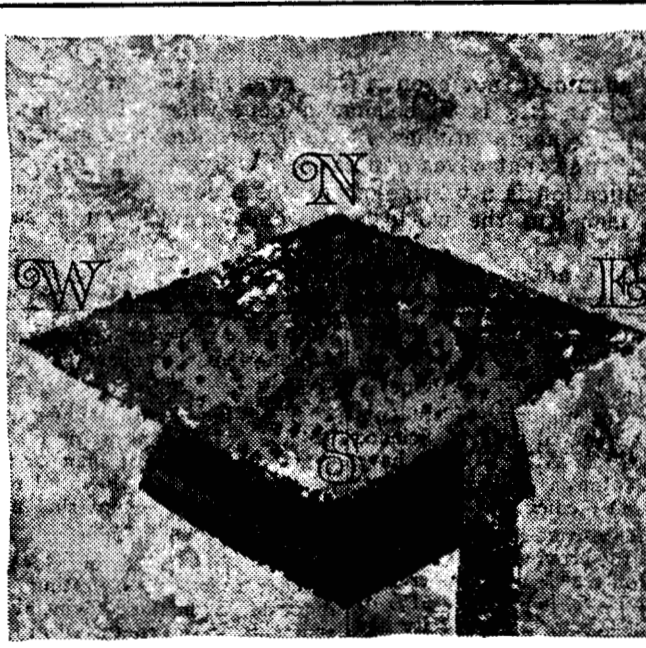
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SPORTS

The Rime of the Unknown Norseman

The following was found, written in blood, on a goal-post after the Norsemen-Rodents rugby game last weekend.

The field was covered in thick, gooey mud,
And the team slogged through coagulating blood,
But the spirit was high, our boys were keen,
Thus began the battle, a grisly scene.
Then when the Rodents had us treed
O'er the chalk leapt Peter Reid.
The ball then went to our player most feared,
And through their line burst Tony Peard.
Then the whistle, like the moos of a calf,
Signaled the end of the furious half,
Our boys, now fortified with spirits of gin,
Stood straining, foaming for the game to begin.

Anon.

The writer apparently never made it back to the fray. All that was found near the goalposts where the above was inscribed was a pool of blood-encrusted quick-mud. Rupert Brooke would have been proud.

Vikings' Day Of Shame!

STANDINGS									
First Division									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
JBAA	12	7	3	2	165	81	16		
Cowichan	11	7	2	2	163	54	16		
Oak Bay	11	6	3	2	174	68	14		
VIKINGS	8	2	6	0	31	114	4		
Royal Rds.	10	1	9	0	41	253	2		
Second Division									
Naval Cmd.	13	9	3	1	222	67	19		
Oak Bay	13	9	3	1	161	71	19		
NTS	12	8	2	2	177	49	18		
NORSEMAN	10	7	3	0	147	74	14		
JBAA	11	4	7	0	50	108	8		
Cowichan	10	1	9	0	60	191	2		
Royal Rds.	10	0	10	0	17	283	0		

SHAME, SHAME, SHAME.

On the rugby Vikings that is. Vikings lost to Royal Roads last

Sports Cavorts

Auntie Loses, Wins

Uvic volleyball team won the tournament at Gordon Head last weekend with nine wins. UBC had eight victories, but the Uvic team beat UBC in two of three games. . . . Auntie Millie, however, exacted retribution on the other side of the water as she trounced the Uvic five-pin bowling teams. Uvic girls, however, managed to edge Auntie by five games to four. . . . volleyball team travels to University of Washington this weekend. . . . no basketball Saturday, Feb. 15. There will be intra-mural basketball Feb. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gordon Head gym. Gym is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon for shooting practice.

Hockey Vikings Did It First

STANDINGS									
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.		
Esquimalt	11	9	2	0	70	39	18		
Navy	11	4	7	0	47	60	8		
VIKINGS	11	4	7	0	49	63	8		
Army	3	1	2	0	6	10	6		

Just remember folks, our Vikings did it first.

Ye noble Vikings picked up the first shut-out of the season in the Esquimalt hockey league last Friday evening while sinking the Navy 3-0.

It was sweet revenge for Viking goalie Ted Hurd. Before Christmas Hurd lost a shut-out bid against the sailors with only eight minutes to play. But Friday he was unbeatable as he kicked out 21 shots.

The clubs were scoreless through

the first period, but Jerry Ciochetti —turning in his best performance of the season, fed a pass to Glenn Vickers early in the second 20 minutes and Vickers made no mistake.

Doug Bambrough potted the second Viking goal on a neat solo effort, and Jim Wilson fired the final tally before the period ended.

Mr. Hurd took it from there as he preserved his whitewash job through the final period.

Vikings have now won two of their last three games and are tied with Navy for second place. A win Friday over Army will likely move Vikings into sole possession of second place. Esquimalt plays Navy in the other game.

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Vikings Tough On Local Kings

Being a king these days is tough. Revolutions, communists, Barry Goldwater, all amke the king business mighty risky and rather miserable.

But the most miserable kings last weekend were the 11 who played for Kings Hotel in its Second Division soccer clash with the Vikings. Vikings liquidated Kings in the finest nordic tradition: 11-0.

For Vikings the afternoon provided an opportunity to fatten up their goal average as they cake-walked into a 6-0 half-time lead and banged in another five after the interval.

Ernie Leenheer, John Youson and Chris Morgan all bagged hat-tricks while Tony Fantillo and Franz Dessombes got the two other goals.

Yeh, the king business is tough.

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Saturday afternoon by the humiliating count of 17-5. It was the Rodents first win of the year and they counted nearly half of their year's total points in Saturday's encounter with Vikings.

For shame. For shame.

Bruce Chambers grabbed the Vikings' lone try.

Fortunately however, the university has a second team. And the honor fell to the Norsemen of avenging, in part at least, the debacle of the Vikings.

Norsemen threw themselves into their task with vigour, annihilating the Rodents' second team, 24-0. Les Underwood, Tony Peard, Bernard Goward, Paul Longridge and Mike Hutchison scored tries while John Todd kicked three converts.

The gods giveth and the gods taketh away.

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NOTICES

GRAD CLASS

There will be a cocktail party for members of the Graduating Class this Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the SUB.

SCIENCE CLUB

Today, Thursday, February 13, Dr. Deloume of Uvic Math department will perform his magnificent one-man show, "Demonstrations in the Physics of Toys."

Feb. 27, Group Capt. McLure of P.N.L. will address the club. All are welcome.

Watch for notices re annual P.N.L. safari.

E.U.S.

Nominations for positions on the E.U.S. Executive Council will be open on Thursday, February 13.

All positions are to be filled with the exception of first year Representatives.

Nomination forms can be obtained by enquiring at the main office of the S.U.B.

Nominations will close on Tuesday, March 4 at 5 p.m.

E.U.S. CONTEST

- Prize \$10.00.
- 1. Open to ALL Uvic students.
- 2. Submitted in an envelope on 8 1/2" by 11" paper, unsigned. Designer's name to be put on a separate note. Designs will be numbered and sent to judges without names.
- 3. Design to incorporate letters E.U.S. and color blue.
- 4. Contest ends on Saturday, March 7 at 12 noon. Judges are E.U.S. president and secretary, and Professor Johns of the Fine Arts department.

Submit entries to E.U.S. mailbox in the S.U.B., addressed "Design Contest."

The E.U.S. reserves the right to declare no winner if the judges do not think any design suitable — all designs will be returned.

ATTENTION EXALTED PHYSICISTS

Title: Weighing Atoms.
Speaker: Dr. H. E. Duckworth, Dean of the Graduate Faculty, and former Chairman of the Department of Physics, McMaster University.

Date: Thursday, February 20, 1964.

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Young Building Auditorium.

This lecture, sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists is designed to be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students as well as to faculty members.



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CLASSICS LECTURE

The Dept. of Classics is sponsoring a public lecture by Prof. G. M. A. Grube, President of the Classical Association of Canada, on "How the Ancients Looked at Literature."

Prof. Grube, Head of University of Toronto Graduate School of Classics, is Canada's most distinguished classicist and probably the foremost living authority on literary criticism in antiquity.

Date: Monday, Feb. 17.
Time: 8:15 p.m.

Place: Lansdowne Auditorium.

COMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m., Y-214.

German club film on the Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 12:30 p.m.

Lansdowne Auditorium.
Color film of the history of auto racing, parts 3 and 4. These films have not been seen before.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 12:30 p.m., Lansdowne Auditorium.
Peter Thompson Jazz Combo.

FAN CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Faculty Beatle Fan Club (F.B.F.C.) on Monday, Feb. 17 at noon, in Hut O.

An executive will be elected, and a program will be drawn up for the coming term's activities.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK

We regret to inform those interested in the proposed Human Relations Conference to be held this weekend that, due to very little student support, it has been found necessary to cancel the Conference. The Pre-Social Club executive sincerely thanks those who did reply to the introductory letters.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, 11:00 a.m. at the Gorge. Sign list in Young Building.

On the Legislative Front

by STEVE HORN
Senior Reporter

NYLONS RUN AGAIN

Kathy Harvey, Women's First-Year Rep, registered the standard complaint about splinters in the benches of the Lansdowne Caf.

"It seems to be the duty of the Women's First-Year Rep to bring up this matter yearly so I am doing it now," she said.

FROM THE MAILBAG

In the letters department, Council received kudos and razzberries.

Dr. Friedmann and Dean Wallace sent in hearty letters of congratulations about AMS participation in Open House.

On the other side, Mrs. Barrow sent in a letter reproaching the appearance of Governor Wallace under Political Science Forum auspices.

The letter stated in part that students should have a "feeling of guilt and shame" about Wallace's appearance here.

SWIZZLESTICKS

Grad Class Rep Gary McLeod moved that the Grad Class be allowed to have its second cocktail party in the SUB on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Council approved the measure unanimously. The Grad Class ob-

tained SUB Management Board's permission beforehand.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Council accepted Bob Taylor's resignation as Special Events Director as requested on February 2.

In a letter to Council, Taylor stated that he felt he had done his job well and that his non-appearance at meetings was due to his lack of interest in Council's "petty policy-making."

Council approved the appointment of Stewart MacDonald to the position to fill out the period until March 15.

However, Mr. MacDonald was not given a voting position for the duration because of the extra-constititutionality of his appointment.

O'BRIAN OFFICIALLY SUB HEAD AGAIN

New Business No. 9 of February 2: the acceptance of the resignation of the SUB Director, Daniel O'Brien was rescinded.

President Devlin ruled that members did not have to resign present Council positions to run in elections for next year's council position.

Thus the former SUB Director is officially the SUB Director again. In last week's Martlet, "officially carry on" should have read "unofficially carry on."

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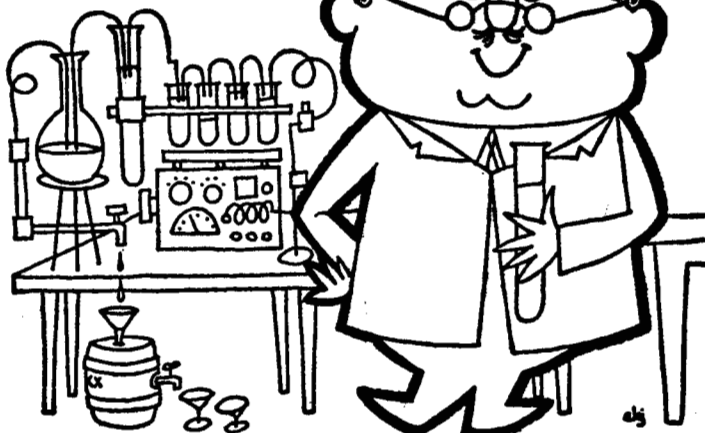


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