

# New Frontier - - Asset or Liability?

by BRIAN CASE

The university has plucked a juicy plum in the form of forty acres of choice land from the hands of other land-hungry interests.

The forty acres, formerly the property of Radio CJVI, is adjacent to the Gordon Head Campus. At present the land is occupied by two radio towers, one house, an apple orchard and open fields.

The deal was negotiated by development board chairman Harold Elworthy.

A university source explained that the land acquisition is just one step in a series designed to ultimately replace all Lansdowne facilities by those at the Gordon Head campus.

The price of the land has not been disclosed. How-

ever, university administration officials said that the valuable site went to the university for "a consideration as a public gesture".

Meanwhile, some student officials expressed concern over the purchase.

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The University development board has announced the board will proceed with a public drive for \$5,000,000 for Phase II of the university building development.

Phase II will include men's and women's residences, Student Services Building, more classroom blocks, and general services buildings.

The announcement was made at the same time as the acquisition of the CJVI land was reported.

Student Council President Larry Devlin told the Martlet, "At a recent Board of Governors meeting I gathered that the university is in tight financial straits. If this is so, where can it get the money to purchase forty acres? I hope that this will not have any bearing on a possible fee increase."

Stated Martlet Editor Peter Bower, "I would like to know what the price of the land was and where the money is coming from. As far as I know, the provincial government does not allot budget funds for this sort of purchase."

Bower added that he would like to see the Lansdowne campus kept as a fine arts or education faculty.

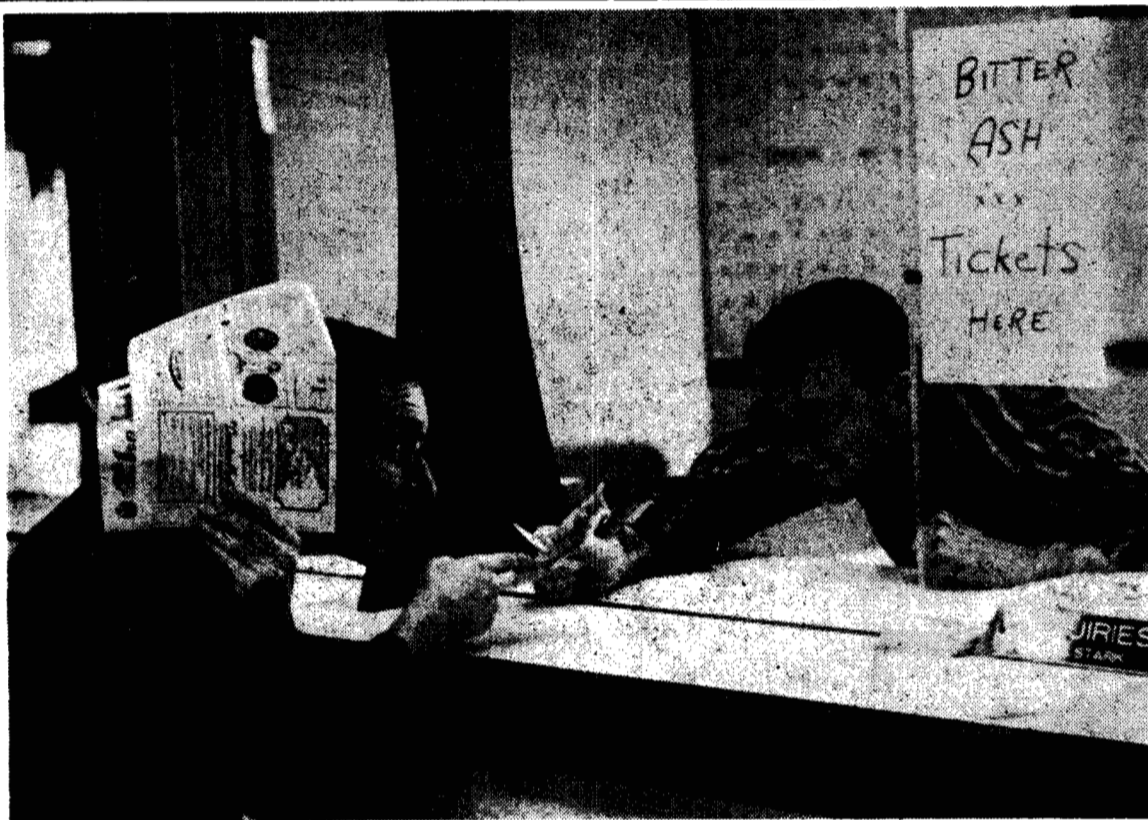
"Selling the Lansdowne campus would be grave mistake," he said.



# The Martlet



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"It's for my father," says an anonymous student looking through his glasses darkly as he slips a buck across the counter to the smiling vendor. The striped shirt, representing a zebra, symbolizes the animal behavior in the

forthcoming movie. The crumpled money symbolizes the conflict in the students buying tickets, and the newspaper symbolizes the folding up of the movie.

## Bennett's Budget May Force Fee Raise

by ROLF TURNER

Premier Bennett's budget, brought down last Monday, could result in a fee raise for the University of Victoria.

Although the budget's allotment to the universities was improved considerably over those of previous years, sources close to the administration said that the \$836,000 increase in operating grants for Uvic fell considerably short of the amount which the University sought.

At least part of the difference could presumably be made by a fee increase. No one knows whether the increase will parallel that of UBC in size if fees actually do go up.

Simon Fraser University, the as yet non-existent institution in Burnaby, received the biggest in financial assistance. SFU got \$4.3 million as compared to an interim grant of \$276,000 last year.

However, Gordon Shrum, chancellor of SFU, appeared as disappointed as anyone else at the budget.

## Cheap Imitation

UBC, in their blind enthusiasm for things Uvictorian (sic), is attempting to incorporate the now famous circular campus plan of the University of Victoria to untangle their schmozzle.

The action is being taken in an attempt to regain some semblance of order at Aunt Millie's.

The only problem is that the circle is 2,000 yards in diameter and students are expected to cross this gap in under seven minutes between classes.

Har! har!

Mayhap they are being forced into training for the next olympics. If this be so, things may improve in the future at olympic games.

## Liberal Loans?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students French-speaking vice-president Ronald Montcalm says that the federal government's proposed student loans are a violation of provincial rights.

Montcalm said: "I think that the proposal of the Federal government made in the throne speech is a direct interference in a provincial matter."

He stated that "the federal government should give back the 'tax' field so that the provinces may be able to carry out their responsibilities."

Mr. Montcalm represents the French-speaking members of the Canadian Union of Students.

## "Kiss of Death" Threatens SFU

What could be the "kiss of death" of Simon Fraser University?

Low entrance requirements, Dr. Gordon Shrum, Chancellor of Simon Fraser University, told The Martlet in a telephone interview Tuesday. That is, if the requirements were lower than their opposition located fifteen miles away at Point Dismal (UDP, or UBC as some call it).

Dr. Shrum also said that he needs at least 10.5 million smackers in the next three years to get the new university off the ground onto Burnaby mountain top. SFU received four and a half million dollars from Bennet's Band this year. Dr. Shrum expressed extreme dissatisfaction with this budget allotment and announced a vigorous campaign to get more money than is in the books.

Dr. Shrum said this campaign is to be directed at the public and will be initiated immediately.

Another problem which might be hugging SFU to death is a question of building the establishment. The university is supposed to be ready for operation in 1965. So far, the sod has barely been broken, let alone buildings erected.

"We will be ready — everybody thinks that this can't be done," said Dr. Shrum.

### SFU CAN'T LOSE

"But I specialize in getting jobs done. I encourage the 'can't be done' attitude because then if it is done, we get the credit; if it isn't ready then everybody says they knew it was impossible. Either way we don't lose."

The idea of the government is to have SFU ready in '65 to relieve pressure on UDP but Dr. Shrum indicated that more money from the government would be of some use in achieving the goal.

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## UDP Deserted

The ra...er, persons are deserting the sinking good ship UDP.

Malcolm Scott, UDP AMS president, in a candid comment to the Martlet said he was hoping to obtain a job with Simon Fraser University "to organize student activities there".

Mr. Scott said he was looking for the post at SFU for a period of two years at a salary.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, Chancellor of SFU, said he had not heard about this effort.

Others leaving UDP to take up posts at SFU are:

Dr. G. L. Hall, assistant prof of the French dept., to take up position as Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Norman Barton of the physics department at UDP, to take up position of registrar at SFU.

Like we said, it's difficult to keep good men aboard a stin...er, sinking ship.

## Success Story

# Scholarly Symposium Scintillates

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

Students should take 5 years instead of 4 for the completion of a B.A. or B.Sc.

So says Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, Head of the Department of Classical Studies at UDP, guest speaker at last weekend's Academic Symposium.

90 students and faculty members, including 6 from UDP, attended the 2-day gathering at Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, to discuss "The Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and the Age of Anxiety".

Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria and Provincial Archivist Willard Ireland were also guest speakers at the Symposium.

### CONTROVERSIAL IDEAS

Dr. McGregor, however, expounded by far the most controversial ideas.

He attacked the 12-month academic year, saying that education should be "a leisurely occupation" and urged education for education's sake, not merely as job training. He

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## THE MARTLET

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### Editorial

#### MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN

The university has probably lost thousands or even millions of dollars of potential public donations.

A lack of foresight on the part of the University Development Board has precipitated the appalling possibility that Uvic will not be able to raise the \$5,000,000 needed for our next stage of development.

The reason is that Simon Fraser University is embarking on a wildcat fund drive at a time when Uvic is apparently only considering one. That Uvic will be able to obtain funds after SFU has taken the initiative and hit the public first is not likely.

The excuse that the SFU fund drive was unexpected cannot stand. It has been rumoured for some time in high circles that such a drive was in the wind. This, compounded by the fact that SFU did not receive sufficient capital money from our philanthropic Prier should have prompted the Development Board to immediate action.

The Board should have made their proposed plans known. As it is, we must now compete with SFU for the elusive public dollar.

If this were the usual pattern of action of the Development Board (which it isn't, thank ye gods) Uvic would be stillborn.

Let's go gentlemen.

#### TIMES IN ERROR

The Victoria Daily Times recently took it upon themselves to offer the Uvic AMS a little editorial advice in regard to the forthcoming election of the first Lord Rector of students.

The Times gently hinted that the election of Rector lies contrary to the Universities Act. The paper also benignly suggested that this really is no problem as a slight amendment to the Act could facilitate this worthy idea.

In point of fact, the election of the Rector is in no way controlled by this Act. Furthermore as the Rectorial post is strictly a student effort for the students, the Act has nothing to do with the position.

The worthy daily also deplored the name of John Diefenbaker being included on the slate of men proposed for the position because he occupies an eminent place in politics. This, says the Times, could work in a detrimental fashion against students of this institution.

Hogwash!

The position is not designed to promote political alignment but rather provide mutual distinction. Furthermore, the other gentlemen proposed for the post also have strong political ties, to wit: Senator Molson is a Liberal-appointed senator and Vincent Massey is a former Liberal M.P. and cabinet minister.

But then, the Times can be excused for their inaccuracy in that they often blindly follow a policy of political partisanship, and they are pro-Liberal, not Conservative as is Mr. Diefenbaker.

We feel that the Times is confusing emotion with fact.

#### PROTECTING OUR PLAYERS

A few people are breathing a little easier today. Not that there was ever anything to really worry about. Just a possible situation that might have been a bit embarrassing.

We have a soccer team, you see. And — dad-blast 'em — they've been winning rather regularly this season. That's where the embarrassing situation comes in. If our soccer Vikings were to win the Second Division title, there would be a letter sent to this university asking the soccer Vikings to take a place in the First Division of the local league.

Now that would be a bit embarrassing.

Somebody would have to answer the letter, you see. And that somebody would have to reply that the soccer Vikings couldn't possibly go into the First Division. They might have to play soccer during exams and they just couldn't do that.

So you see that's why a few people are breathing easier. The job of writing that letter would have been a bit of a nuisance. ...The soccer Vikings drew last weekend and that makes it a little tougher for them to win the Second Division, so that's why a few people are breathing easier. The job of writing that letter would have been a bit of a nuisance.

Mind you, the idea of the soccer Vikings in the First Division is absolutely out of the question. They might have to play during exams. High school students have organized sports during exams, but you're not at high school now Floyd. The onus is on you. You're a man my son.

Then, too, many of the hockey players at this university go home at Christmas. All the best soccer players live in Victoria, but the hockey players go home. Remember that. Remember that. Don't try to figure it out. Just remember it.

UBC is currently leading the First Division in Vancouver. But of course, little sleepy ole Uvic isn't UBC. We wouldn't want our boys in a real live league that almost makes money and occasionally gets a little publicity.

But don't worry. With any luck at all our boys will hit a losing streak. And then the Athletic Board won't have to answer that embarrassing letter.

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"No my peremptory Face, the ratio of hops to yeast is not quite correct yet."

## Daniel



Quote: I presume the column "Daniel" appeals to the students or you wouldn't run it; I guess I'm getting old.  
Judge A., Canadian University Press, 1963 Critiques, 20.

A logical inference from the above quote would be that some alteration in my column is warranted in the interests of higher aesthetics. I for one am not passionately out of sympathy with this sentiment; I have in fact attempted to embody several rather drastic departures from my formed tradition in this week's offering. The quotation in itself represents something of an innovation. On former occasions, I am willing to flatter myself, a medicum of literary discrimination and nicety of discernment was employed in selecting the prefatory lines for my composition.

But now, released from the constraining shackles of artistic integrity in this particular, why should I hesitate to attempt a total emancipation. By the simple expedient of utilizing these few lines, plucked like lime from Mr. A's bird pate, as the dominant subject for my entire article, I can emerge unfettered by any encrusting influence of quality, taste or inspiration whatsoever. This is not to say that A's statement is entirely devoid of any intrinsic merit. Despite its superficial aura of profitless absurdity it does contain minor facets which can be explored individually and which can be made to yield compelling elements of pathos as well as their more general expert, stupid audacity. We must not allow the more obvious to distract our attention from the more significant.

Perhaps the most significant point ex-hume din our exigisis will be the implications surrounding the curious appellation of our incisive critic himself, A! — there's a story here somewhere. It doesn't take a

Dr. Bell to recognize our man as the obvious product of an unhappy home life. A mother of limited imagination — just vaguely cognizant of the alphabet — and a father who couldn't have amounted to much. Any real status in our society would surely have been attended by the possession of a surname. Yet, and here is where pathos reigns supreme, perhaps A's paterfamilias was deprived of this award despite the most vigorous efforts on his part to distinguish himself. These efforts might well have occupied him to the extent that he was never at home long enough to sire any human child at all. As a matter of conjecture, his communication with his loving and long-suffering wife might well have amounted to little more than a single letter.

And what a world of pathos is conveyed by our critic in the simple statement "perhaps I'm getting old."

The financial connotations do not make a happy picture. Consider his lot. The respect of any sizeable inheritance from a father whose talents have yet to be recognized is not a likely one. Increasing feebleness, a considerable degree of which is mirrored already in his evaluations, must inevitably diminish further the paltry income he ekes out by judging contests, performing in soap commercials and gleaming royalties for the occasional appearance in mathematical problems. Unlike Mr. X, who seems to control several large concerns, A is confronted with starvation.

Yet the ancients believed that deities of times spoke through the mouth of a madman; the possibility, however tenuous, that we have here a case of divine truth issuing from a mind warped by sordid home-life, enfeebled by senility and distracted by economic duress, is one which I cannot ignore. I would therefore request all my readers to commit to paper in a few words their sentiments regarding this column and dispatch them to me via the Martlet, my post box or home address. Revile or praise my work but do send something. I must know. Doubt gnaws at my innards like a poisonous mineral. My further appearance in your paper depends upon it. I will accept the consensus.

## Letters . . .

### COSA NOSTRA IN OUR LIBRARIES

I was angered the other day by the action of an upperclassman in the Lansdowne Library. After surveying a section of books, he coolly placed three or four choice ones in his briefcase and walked confidently past the librarians and out the door. I doubt very much whether this culprit is completely ignorant of the normal procedure for taking books out of the library. But in apparent absolute disregard for this procedure he actually pilfered these books from the library. This lowly action is not uncommon it seems. In examining the proud "library" of a friend of mine, I found at least 20 odd texts with their library cards still intact and not only did he have books from our own libraries, but also from the Victoria Public Library. I questioned this individual as to why he had accumulated so much reading material by unlawful means. He replied, "I need them

for essays." I answered, "And do not 2000 other students also?" "But I need them now," was his reply. This attitude speaks for itself. Some people sure have a thick crust.

Granted, during mid-term, texts for various essays in most every subject are in great shortage, but this does not justify students hoarding texts so that they can write essays in their own sweet time. In our profession we all must pull our own weight and use the ethical strings in doing so.

But surely the hoarding of books is not the main crime here. "What is the use of a library system if people can walk in and out with the material they need; indeed, where is the mutual respect fellow students hold for one another concerning this problem? The action of these two clods (I won't mention any names—yet) and others like them is saying little for either; indeed, they are making a mockery of both. I hope these criminals take fair warning from this letter and return their precious loot before an informed few of us — and I'm finding more everyday — pool

our knowledge, and take more drastic action.

BARRY HITCHENS  
Arts II (Commerce)

### PLUG! PLUG!

Could you please plug Mr. Ted Peck for the special event Thursday at 12:30 in Lansdowne Auditorium. Unfortunately his sponsors, Sportsman Cigarettes, are afraid that mothers will complain if films in which their products appear are shown to we kids. Consequently a talk without pictures will be given. Still this should prove interesting and informative, he probably will cover wildlife conservation, safety, hunting, fishing, etc.

You might mention his regular show on CBUT-TV "Tides and Trails." On March 3 Prof. R. Niklaus will speak on the "Age of Enlightenment." He is Dean of Arts and head of French at the University of Exeter (Devon) and is visiting lecturer at the U of California. Dr. Hickman will love you.

STEW MacDONALD  
Special Events.



## CONSTITUTION CHANGES NEED MAJORITY

The following constitutional changes were passed by the Students' Council. They are primarily of a technical nature and are designed to improve sections of the AMS constitution which this year's council found impractical or unfeasible when they attempted to put them into practice.

The number and diversity of student activities this year has resulted in conflicts in the scheduling of events and sheer pandemonium on the organizational level. The suggested remedy, an activities board, is an administrative device to facilitate the co-ordination of events and is similar to co-ordinating bodies on many other campuses.

Students are requested to study the proposed changes carefully and bring any questions to the general meeting Friday at 12:30 in the Lansdowne auditorium. In order to pass, the amendments must receive approval by two thirds of the voters in next Friday's election.

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

1. By-law 2/2/c.—Delete "National Federation of Canadian University Students" and replace by "Canadian Union of Students;" delete "hereinafter referred to as CUS, Committee."
2. By-law 2/2/f.—Delete whole subsection.
3. By-law 2/3/c/ii — Delete whole subsection.
4. By-law 2/3/c/iv) — Delete whole subsection.
5. By-law 2/3/b—Add:  
"v. Act as a public relations officer of the Alma Mater Society by:  
a/ Acting as public relations officer of the Students' Council.  
b/ Sanctioning all non-athletic clubs' press releases.  
c/ Having supervisory power over Athletic Council press releases."
6. By-law 2/3/e/ix)—Delete "by the end of the fiscal year" and replace by "by the end of his term of office."
7. By-law 2/3/e/xii) — Delete "in addition to the report required by Bylaw 4, Section 2."
8. By-law 2/3/f/i/b) — Delete "Be responsible for the allocation of meeting times and places other than in the Student Union Building."
9. By-law 2/3/h/iii)—Add "The Tower editor must have completed his first year or higher before Sept. 15 of his term of office."
10. By-law 2/3/h/iv)—Add "Be responsible for directing the activities of the Poster Committee."
11. By-law 2/3/i/ subsections i, ii, iii,—Delete "NFCUS" and substitute "Canadian Union of Students."
12. By-law 2/3/k/i—Insert "Appoint a Student Union Building Committee, subject to approval of the Students' Council, to assist his duties. From this Committee will be drawn the student members of the Student Union Building Management Board." The subsequent numbering of subsections should be changed to ii and iii.

13. By-law 4/2 — Delete whole section. Replace by "At the Annual Meeting the Treasurer shall make a report on his general activities in office and present the partial official audit, and the president shall make a report on the activities for the year."

14. By-law 4/3—Insert after the first sentence "The Treasurer shall make a financial report of cash receipts and disbursements as of the thirty-first day of August of

the calendar year in which the meeting is held and will present the proposed financial budget for the coming academic year." Delete the last sentence and add "and the auditors shall be appointed."

15. By-law 10/3—Replace "Mar. 15." by "Aug. 31."

16. By-law 10 — Add subsection 4:

"The auditors shall prepare a partial audit at March 15 which shall be presented to the members of the society."

17. By-law 14/12 — Replace "twenty-five dollars (\$25.00)" by "fifty dollars (\$50.00)."

18. By-law 22/3/b) — Replace "\$25.00" by "\$50.00."

19. By-law 22/6 — Delete whole section and replace by: "Student Union Building Management Fund—shall consist of the Student Union Building Director, who is to be Chairman, two members appointed by the Director, subject to Council approval, the Treasurer of the Society, three members appointed by the Administration and the Proctor of the Student Union Building, who is to be a non-voting member. This Board is to be an autonomous policy-making body concerning itself with recommendations as to the hours of opening of the building, allocation of offices and furniture, types of organizations which may use the building, manner of usage, general administration and maintenance."

20. By-law 22/8—Replace "NFCUS" by "Canadian Union of Students."

21. By-law 17/2—Delete "Board of Governors" and insert "The Faculty Council."

22. By-law 22/11—Insert "Activities Board—shall consist of the Vice-President of the Society who is to be Chairman, Director of Publications, Director of Clubs, Director of Athletics, Director of the Student Union Building, Chairman of the Special Events Committee, Social Convener and the Proctor, who is to be a non-voting member.

This Board shall:

- (a) meet at least once every two weeks during the academic year.
- (b) be the central body for co-ordinating all special events, social functions, activities of all subsidiary organizations.
- (c) maintain in the Student Union Building a public calendar listing the time, place and nature of all coming activities.
- (d) be responsible for co-ordinating and controlling publicity within the University for such events by means of the Poster Club, the Martlet, etc."

23. By-law 2/3/c—Add a sixth subsection: "Act as chairman of the Activities Board."

### Carson on Education

## "LIFETIME OF EDUCATION"

University department bosses are of course at the mercy of Parkinson's Law and have to be strong indeed to conquer an inner thrust to empire-building. But there is a subtly specious justification — entirely wrong — that clothes this thrust in college or university department, that, in order to turn out "good majors," every part of the Department's subject must be and can be covered by adding course to course with no foreseeable limit to the knowledge or the dollars involved. This has been reinforced by individual teachers adding courses to make a place for themselves and their interests in the department.

So to override departments and dethrone the course the new plan does this:

Posits first, a definitely known, limited number of faculty teachers — still of course teachers of a specific subject in their own specialty — secondly, a definite limited number of courses given. Immediately one sees that a definite limit to the demand for dollars may go hand in hand with educational aims. Morrison (ibid.) has shown that effective pursuit of

right aims on the one hand and efficient financing on the other are intertwined. The central graspable lever of the whole problem is the student-teacher ratio. It would be tedious here to describe the details of the method devised for achieving what has always been the goal but is so pitifully rare in fact — "to prepare students for a lifetime of education." Some of the highlights are:

The three divisions remain as the sole columnar structure. Outside these divisions, university schools whether postgraduate continuations of the three divisions or vocational, would be added with due regard to expense. If these already exist at a neighboring institution, they must be shared, especially "big" schools like Medicine, Theology, Engineering. But a definite fourth division of vocational subjects could be built up without undue expense such as: industrial relations, international institutions, social administration, the soundest current educational psychology.

At the start the student would work in the three divisional fields (but could make a voca-

tional field one of these three from second year on). In the first year he would be one of a Freshman seminar, of 12-15 in number, working in two limited subjects, one humanities, one social sciences, plus one science course in mathematics, physics, and chemistry which will be so far from spoon-feeding as to put the student in the position of working as a scientist. By "limited" is meant for instance that introductory survey courses ("Babylon to the fall of Rome;" "Chaucer to Now") are banished forever and a history seminar would be, say, "The Tudor Age," "Age of the Greek Tyrants" and the like.

We must meet enthusiasm with enthusiasm and confidence. We must believe that our students are capable of starting to "learn how to learn" in the first year and not as a climax in the last—and this will be much more so when High School education is really moving. In these three seminars "the students should encounter in their Faculty members a scholar working with materials which are alive for him with excitement, perplexity, alternatives, unexplored possibilities."

### SOCK HOP

Sock Hop Friday, February 28, 8 to 12, SUB. Cherry-lipped ladies, 50c; muscular, virile men, 50c; but: if a cherry-lipped broad goes with a muscular, virile cat, they can save two bits. In fact, any combination of male and female can get in together for 75c. Even if they're ugly.

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**Kiss of Death . . .**

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The Martlet asked for Dr. Shrum's comment on the Udepey article which quoted him as saying the "flunkies from SFU and UDP can probably go to Uvic as their entrance requirements are lower".

"That is not what I said at all," commented Dr. Shrum.

"I don't see the Udepey and never get any. As far as I know I have only friendly relations with the university."

**WITTY, WITTY, WITTY**

The Udepey has been carrying on a witty campaign to make Dr. Shrum and SFU appear foolish by using such witty witticisms as misquoting Dr. Shrum and calling his university SFA.

**UDEPEY NOT READ**

Questioned also as to how he feels about the Udepey campaign to make SFU a laughing stock, Dr. Shrum said:

Asked to comment on the Udepey wit, Martlet editor Peter Bower said:

"The Udepey is witty."

**Student Teachers' Conference**

by RICK KURTZ

On February 6 to 8, two delegates from Uvic, Dana Thompson and Rick Kurtz, attended the WCSTC in Edmonton.

The annual three day conference brought together delegates from the four western provinces to discuss current educational problems. The topics discussed this year were:

1. Federal aid to education—a national controversy.
2. Team teaching and staff utilization.
3. The aims and objectives of vocational and technical education.

Uvic delegates prepared briefs on two of the topics which were

distributed among the participating universities.

The delegates (Uvic) plan to make a summary of the conference available soon.

The next conference will be held at Brandon College, Manitoba. It is hoped that in the near future Uvic will be able to hold the conference.

**Symposium . . .**

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said that Uvic's goal should be to offer the best liberal education on the continent.

Dr. McGregor also denounced the raising of university entrance requirements, stating that a university is judged not by its entrants but by its graduates.

In attacking a recent Martlet editorial for having been written in a "patois", Dr. McGregor said, "I see no reason why you should not get literature students to work for the Martlet."

Bishop de Roo stated in his speech that a liberal education must contribute to the development of the "whole man" and not produce individuals in a state of "neurotic misery among material abundance". Man must have a sense of unifying purpose behind his knowledge, he said. The bishop stressed the fact that there is no schism between science and religion but that they must learn to work together.

**MIXMASTER**

In the Keynote Address of the Symposium, Willard Ireland, Honorary Secretary of the Uvic Board of Governors, said that a university education should "introduce a mix-master into the student's mind." (Several persons complained of a sensation of "pink froth" in their heads Sunday morning.) Mr. Ireland said that he does not think "jimminy around" with admission standards is the answer to increased enrolment in universities.

He warned against efficiency techniques in the classroom becoming the end rather than the means to knowledge. Mr. Ireland considers that the important part of a university education is not the accumulation of knowledge but the mental processes acquired.

In addition to the guest speakers, there were 2 panels and several seminar groups in which both students and faculty participated. Topics of these discussions ranged from sex and security to philosophy and religion.

An uninhibited debate of the topic "Ignorance is Bliss" set the mood for parties Saturday night (and Sunday morning!).

In the closing address, the conclusions reached in the discussions were summarized by Larry Devlin, and Dr. Hickman commented on the success of the Symposium.



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The third annual Tri-Service Mess Dinner will be held at Work Point Barracks this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This year the army is the host service for this event at which the cadets of the three contingents on campus and their officers entertain guests from the University and the three services. The dinners are held according to the tradition and customs of the host service, thus affording cadets of the other two services an opportunity to become familiar with different formalities.

Guests this year include Brigadier Danby, Senior Army Officer of the B.C. Area., Lt.-Col. Ranta, CO, COTC (UBC), Capt. Thomas CO, HMCS MALAHAT, and Wing Commander Herbert, CO 109 Squadron (UBC), Dr. Hickman, Dean Wallace and Prof. Ogelsby will attend from the University.

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Good news has also been received to the effect that HMCS Malahat will not be paid off as previously announced by the Department of National Defence.

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## Today's Women Inferior? - Yes!

Are today's women inferior to their predecessors? You're darn right they are. Cou want proof? Ask the Judo club.

Twenty-five sweet, beautiful young things joined the Judo club last September. How many were around last Tuesday at the club's belt-grading final exercise?

Two. That's how many... TWO.

That's what's happened to the daughters of the women who won the west; the women who fought for the vote. Their daughters can't even be bothered to learn a little judo.

What would happen to today's women if confronted by a bear, a tribe of hostile Indians or David Lloyd George?

Hang your heads, ladies. Lynne Dougan and Judy Buxton are the only two women on campus who can walk with head high this afternoon.

But on to more pleasant things. The judo club's belting ceremony was a belting success. Of the 12 candidates who went through their holds before judges Jim London and Mr. Lanki Inouye, 11 were awarded their belts. Nine won yellow belts and two gained the higher-ranking green belt.

The grading was the climax of the club's year. It has also attended tournaments in Duncan (twice), Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Inouye, who belongs to the Victoria Judo Club, will be at the meeting Thursday in order that members who missed Tuesday may be graded.



Director of Men's Athletics Randy Smith presents Uvic Invitational Five-Pin Tournament Trophy to winning team from Capital City Lanes. Cy Wallis holds trophy while (left to right) Jack Goldie, Reg Waggoner, and Emil Lisica look on. Tournament was held last Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome.

## Capital City Takes First 5-Pin Tournery

Capital City Lanes' bowlers won the first annual Uvic Invitational five-pin bowling tournament at Gibson's Bowladrome last Sunday with a four-game total of 4,931.

Loomer Lanes was second with 4,768 while the Uvic team placed a disappointing fifth.

High single game total was 371 rolled by Cy Wallis of Capital City

rolled by Cy Wallis of Capital City. Norm Goldie of Loomer Lanes was high bowler of the day with 1,159.

University scores were Mel Rippell 948, Tom Moore 844, Bob Dane 830, Jim Hendry 740, and Pete Moore 739. Rippell had the second highest single of the day with 348.

Tournament directors wish to express their special thanks to Mike Bassett for his help.

## Curling

### Auntie Millie Not Dead Yet

Uvic has a fair way to go before it can beat old Auntie Millie at curling.

UBC's Ken Taylor rink took the "A" event at the annual Victoria-UBC bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Rink last Saturday.

Uvic won the "B" and "C" events with Doug Turner and Wayne Carson skipping the respective rinks. Ian Frier of UBC was second in the "B" contest and Uvic's Steen Jessen was runner-up in the "C" division.

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## Snortingly Speaking

## Help Girls' B'ball

# If You Like Beef You'll Love Beavers

Interested in beef? Well, friend there's a display for you this Friday at noon.

The Oregon State University Beavers are playing the rugby Norsemen on the Gordon Head field at 1:30. And those beavers are beefy. Their line averages 240 pounds, and that's a lot of mutton, mother.

OSU beat Uvic 6-0 at a game in Corvallis, Ore. earlier this year.

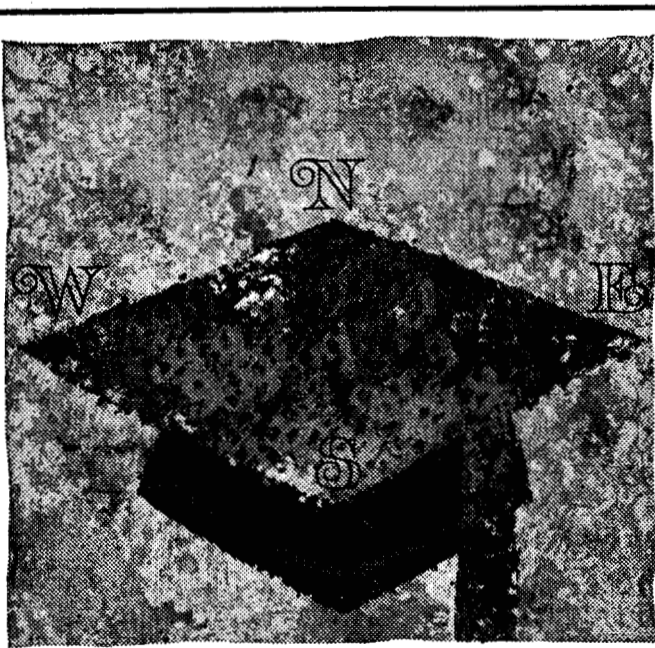
Don't forget: Women's basketball Saturday, 6:30 p.m. against UBC, Gordon Head Gym. Go! please... UBC girls' bowling team travels to Victoria this weekend for two four-bame matches. The Uvic team is undefeated. Matches will be rolled 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 Sunday. At

Gibson's... intra-mural basketball this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Gordon Head gym. Floor hockey at 3 p.m. ... soccer Vikings drew 0-0 with old stumbling block Gorge Hotel Sunday.

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## Big Bust For Hurd

by TOM MOORE

Last Friday was heart-break night for the hockey Vikings and goalie Ted Hurd.

After going all out for almost 60 minutes of fast, exciting, hard-skating hockey the Vikings lost with 11 seconds left to play—3-2 to Esquimalt Rabbits.

They took the lead in the first period on a goal by Jerry Ciocchetti. But only seconds later the Bunny Rabbits tied it up, and went ahead early in the second period.

A great effort by Glyn Harper brought the score level for Vikings with about four minutes left in the game. Cruising into the Esquimalt zone with no help in sight, Harper beat two men and gave Rabbit goalie Ron Griffiths no chance.

The Vikings pressed hard but couldn't score. With 30 seconds left Esquimalt got a break but Hurd came up with a fine save. But the Rabbits got another break and this time didn't fiddle around. Nick Mikoski wrapped the puck in the net. Time: 19:49.

Vikings played good hockey and deserved a better fate. But, Sports Fans, that's baseball.

Friday the Vikings play Navy in the early game at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

## SPLIT FOR VIKINGS

Well Sports Fans, the two Uvic rugby sides managed a split last Saturday. A loss for the Vikings and a win for the Norsemen.

Vikings dropped a tough 11-6 decision to James Bay affiliated Animals and Norsemen beat Naval Technical School 6-0.

# P. S.

## E.U.S. NOMINATIONS IMPORTANT

Nominations for seven E.U.S. Executive Council positions are now open. They will close at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 3.

Nomination forms at S.U.B. office.

Think . . . and . . . act NOW.

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## SCIENCE CLUB NOTICES

Thursday, March 5—

Two 30-minute B.C. Government films on the development of the Peace and Columbia River projects. This will be of immense interest to pre-engineering types.

Thursday, March 12—

PACIFIC NAVAL LAB SAFARI . . . any students interested in this trip please phone Gordon Burleson, 384-9558, no later than Mar. 5th.

The tour should be from about 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and is highly interesting to all exalted Science students.

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## POLLING BOOTH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Once again, the Students' Council requires people to sit in polling booths from 10 to 5 on election day, Friday, March 6. If you can volunteer an hour or two, leave your name and hours preferred at the general office in the SUB, or contact Judith Baines at GR 7-1267.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

March 3—Prof. R. Niklaus, at 12:30 p.m., Lansdowne auditorium, speaking on The Age of Enlightenment.

March 10—German film, Y-214, Lansdowne auditorium, 12:30.

March 25—Treble Clef Group, Lansdowne auditorium, 12:30.

Reception in SUB, 7 to 9, all welcome.

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## BOAT RACING

Boat racing, Taylor Beach, Fri., February 28. All interested meet at the square between the Ewing Building and the Young Building at 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

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## AWARDS

Nominations for awards (extra-merit; activity pins) are now being accepted by the Awards Committee. This year anyone on campus may nominate a candidate for the award. Address your letter to the Chairman of Awards Committee stating the reasons for your choice.

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## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Student Council positions close tomorrow at 5 p.m. Elections take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. a week from tomorrow, Friday, March 6.

## PRE-MED

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Med Club on Wednesday, March 4 in Y-210. Information regarding the up-coming operations will be discussed. There will also be a very interesting film, "Childbirth Without Fear." All students are invited.

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## SPEAKEASY

There will be a general meeting tomorrow, Friday, February 28, to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments. They are posted in this edition of the Martlet and on Notice boards on both campuses.

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## ECONOMICS CLUB

This Friday at 12:30 in Room 1, Dunlop House, Mr. M. Glover, the Director of the Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics, will address the Economics Club.

His topic: "Some Working Fools for Economic Appraisal of Resources."

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## Petition to Circulate Among Students

"The provincial parks of B.C. are about to be sacrificed once more to logging, mining, and commercial development.

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mour, Robson, and Assiniboine. Now Class A Strathcona Park is about to fall under the axe. Class A parks are, by definition, wilderness parks, and do not admit of any development.

"There is at present no specific act of the legislature respecting parks. Ruin of the parks can be affected simply by order in council, without reference to the legislature.

"The Biology Department is circulating a petition to Hon. K. Keirnan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, urging abandonment of development proposals, and urging immediate legislation to preserve parks for the future.

All students are asked to read and sign a petition before its removal Monday, March 2."

SHEILA L. DUFF  
Biology Instructor

## Special Events present Dr. Niklaus

On Tuesday, March 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the Lansdowne Auditorium, Professor Robert Niklaus will give a lecture entitled "The Age of Enlightenment" — France in the eighteenth century. Dr. Niklaus, who is Visiting Professor this year at the University of California, Berkeley, is Dean of Arts and Science and Head of the Department of French at Exeter, one of the "new" universities of Britain. Dean Niklaus is one of the top-ranking British scholars of eighteenth century studies.

The Committee on Special Events and the Department of Modern Languages issue an invitation to all members of Faculty and of the student body, and especially to those who are interested in the literature and history of the eighteenth century.

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