



—JOHN PHILION PHOTO

The seven candidates for the Daffodil Queen contest sponsored by Mayfair Shopping Centre are pictured with University Co-ordinator of the contest, Daniel O'Brien. They are Gloria Tilbe, Jan Laidlaw, Hilary Ford, Joan MacKenzie, Daniel, Judy Brown, Gloria Davidson, and Karen Thompson. The queen will be chosen March 20, and will be a good-will ambassador for Victoria on an all-expense paid tour of Canada.

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Screaming Crowds Candidates

Don't Appear For Jenkins

by ROLF TURNER

A deliriously enthusiastic, screaming crowd jammed the Lansdowne Auditorium last Friday to welcome CUS president Dave Jenkins. There must have been AT LEAST fifty sleepy looking students scattered around the desks. Sometimes they even seemed to be paying attention.

After praising Paul Williamson and our Student Union Building, Jenkins got down to the serious business of persuading everyone that "CUSus is the greatest".

Mr. Jenkins stated that CUS's primary aim is to work toward unity among the Universities. This has recently become a more difficult task since the advent of separatism.

LIFE INSURANCE

CUS also works for the material welfare of the student. As examples Jenkins cited the life insurance plan and the deductibility of tuition fees from income tax, a CUS achievement which is being pressed for further advantages.

He also expressed the belief that higher education is a right not a privilege, and said that CUS is working toward providing more financial assistance to academically qualified students.

The loans promised in the recent throne speech are not the sort of aid CUS is asking for, added Jenkins. "We want more outright grants," he orated.

R.C.M.P.

The student's intellectual welfare is another major concern. In this respect Mr. Jenkins talked mainly about RCMP spying on university campuses.

CUS made a direct person-to-person protest to the P.M. on this score. "He agreed that such spying was inhibitive to freedom of thought, and assured us that such incidents would cease," Jenkins stated proudly.

In the international sphere, CUS is a member of the International Student Confederation, whose main function is to carry on a propaganda war with the International Union of Students, a Communist oriented organization.

ISC also gives support to students in such places as South Africa where student organizations are banned.

REPEAT

In an effort to make CUS's list of achievements impressive, Mr. Jenkins repeated every point two or three times. He repeatedly emphasized that CUS has the ability to bring pressure to bear on the authorities, and thus "CUS can do things that individual students can't do for themselves."

"I think we're doing a competent job, and that we justify the 60c per student membership fee," he finished.

Fifteen Fight For Six

AMS Position

Posters Torn Down - - Confiscated

by JIM TURNER

A record slate of fifteen candidates are contesting the six remaining student council positions.

Acclaimed to office were incumbents Judith Baines as Secretary and Rolli Cacchioni as Clubs Director. Also getting a free ticket to council were Mike Hutchison for CUS Chairman and Pat Scott for Special Events Chairman.

Write-ups of the remaining candidates are spread in the middle pages, 4 and 5.

Friday's elections will also decide on the proposed constitutional amendments (see last week's Martlet).

Candidates were just a little taken back on Tuesday when it was discovered that most of their posters had been torn down in the Clearihue Building and the Gordon Head cafeteria.

The search for the culprits began:

"We certainly never took any down," said Clearihue office personnel. "There are regulations forbidding posters except on bulletin boards, but we do make allowances for this sort of thing (i.e. elections).

"Janitors have been advised not to take them down after the presidential elections."

Who Dunit?

So The Martlet called Buildings and Grounds and asked if it was true that posters had been taken down.

"Sure is," answered superintendent A. J. Saunders.

"No posters whatsoever are allowed unless special arrangements have been made, like they were in the presidential elections."

Asked The Martlet: If the candidates want their posters back where can they get them?

Replied Saunders: "I have no idea."

HOPED TO WARN

Dean of Administration R. Wallace told The Martlet that the regulations banning posters on anything but student notice boards are "always in force, although we relaxed them for the presidential campaign."

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Martlet Finances, Rosy, Rosy, Rosy

They said it couldn't be done.

Your lovable, bustling, hustling, and otherwise amateur-type journal of opinion and news has dared to do what others could not.

It has actually underspent its allotted AMS grant. And by about \$1000 at that.

A partial audit just completed by AMS Treasurer George Copley shows that advertising and other revenue has covered \$5000 of The Martlet's \$7400 cost to date, with only four more editions to go.

At this rate The Martlet will require only \$3000 of its \$4100 AMS grant, becoming one of the first accounts on campus to actually underspend its grant of student money.

It also becomes the fourth-strongest university newspaper in Canada in terms of paying for itself.

"I am extremely pleased with the way The Martlet finances have been handled this year," said Copley.

So is The Martlet.

Lansdowne Campus Up for Grabs

Everybody seems to be interested in buying the Lansdowne Campus but no one seems able to decide whether or not they can use it—or put their money where their mouth is.

Among those having expressed interest in purchasing the campus are: Greater Victoria night school officials (for an adult education centre); Saanich Municipality (for a municipal hall); the Catholic Community (Bishop Remi de Roo was unavailable for comment on what use the campus would be put to); possibly the B.C. government (as a technical vocation centre); and the School Board (for administration purposes).

Every day seems to bring another expression of interest but no buyers.

Definite statements are expected soon from most of the potential buyers.

Students have expressed mixed feelings on the sale, some stating it will be a sad loss to the university, others wondering where immediate classroom space is going to come from to replace the Lansdowne blocks, and others supporting the move as it does away with the problems concomitant with a split campus.

Few figures have been released on the cost of the campus, however, \$150,000 has been mentioned in connection with the Paul Building with six acres of landscaped property.

Indications are that the sale of the campus will be made in piecemeal chunks, bits going here, and pieces going there.

Gloom n' Doom

There's a cynic in the personnel department of B.C. Forest Products, but he's been over-ruled.

On the BCFP employment application form, under "Work History", there is a heading — "Reason for Leaving".

But cheer must prevail. "Living" has been crossed out and "leaving" substituted.

Kill-gloom!!



—WINSTON JACKSON PHOTO

Looks like a close shave for Michael Warren. Jennifer Chaster brandishes the cutlass in Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist* being produced by Campus Players in Gordon Head theatre hut

Mar. 3-7 and 10-14 at 8:15 p.m. Play is directed by Carl Hare with costumes by Clara Hare. Lorne Priestley plays parson. Tickets available at SUB and Room 22 of Ewing Building.

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Carson on Education

Part 5

'More Freedom in Choice of Courses'

by PROF. JOHN CARSON
Dept. of Classics

By the end of the third year at the latest each student should have completed two years in two different humanities and two years in two different social sciences; and differing ultimate aims and tastes could be met in the distributional requirement of physical science: in the second year by either a course on the impact of science on society; or by an introductory course in biology (or psychology); or by work in physics, chemistry or mathematics aroused by and continuing the first year "working as a scientist" course. But if at the end of his first year he desired a vocational division, he could follow this in place of any one of the other three.

The present unsatisfactory third and fourth years, systematized into a pursuit of five (or six!) parallel separate courses, periodically tested, and all annually examined by questions from each course, would be replaced by:

Freedom to make any combination of courses and field examinations which the student could justify to a faculty committee drawn from his three divisions. In the third year he would be facing one field examination of his choice; in the fourth year two. These field examinations would cover limited subjects larger in scope

than what any one course deals with; they would be of a high standard, set periodically by external examiners, i.e. they would excite responsibility and powers of organization of study transcending by far the present external channeling of students' study. The limitation of simultaneous courses — as means, not ends — would give him time to think, to converse, to exercise. The present way of facing the student suddenly with five different approaches to learning from five different teachers, and then changing them annually, is bad. Gradually one hopes there might grow that most delicate, most fugitive, most desirable of all influences — an atmosphere of respect for learning. And this respect grows from a respect without which nothing worthwhile can really grow at all — self-respect, fostered by situations in which the student — not the teacher — is in the fullest sense performing.

If a science student fervently wants complete specialization within the physical sciences division throughout, he may put this to the committee. It is unlikely. There is a loneliness about it like that of the deep-sea diver. And if left to themselves, unharassed by propaganda and unshackled by "requirements," very many of them would in my experience

agree with Dr. Zappfe, Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges:

"... This Association is opposed to too much science, and it definitely favors and recommends a cultural education. Personally, I would unhesitatingly accept as a medical student one who is long on the Classics, especially Greek, and short on science. Physicians should be educated, not trained... If the Arts Colleges and Universities will stop their pernicious and (to this Association) objectionable 'premedical' propaganda and stress education, self-education, many of our problems concerned with better scholarship will be solved... The purpose of a college is education, not preparation by 'pre' something or other. A sound, fundamental education is 'pre' to any and every future field of activity.

Finally a teacher would be running only one course at any given time, chosen by himself to fit whatever student year and field for which it was being ordered. He too would then have time — time to meet the minds of individual students with enthusiasm and to keep moving the communal effort towards final student independence; time to converse with his colleagues, time to read and time to write.

Editorial

SHEEP, UNITE!

Students of Uvic unite! You have nothing to lose but your muzzle—karl marx.

We, The Martlet, are failing you as the major campus propaganda organ. We neither get the news to you first or fullest.

Admittedly we tell you where you can give blood or when Q. Werty is speaking, but when it comes to a major university news item we usually fail you—abysmally.

Since you, dear reader, pay for about a third of this rag, you have the right to expect news in these columns. And, not just minor news — major news, first and foremost.

But let's face it, you ain't, brother

Why?

Because the Senate, Board of Governors, Development board... in fact all the powers that be here — think that they get more and better coverage in the redoubtable Victoria dailies, and so pass on the news in such a fashion that we cannot compete.

Administration officials when approached on the topic retort that we get the press releases at the same time as the other news media. Big ruddy deal!

How can we, who put out one paper a week, compete with the instant news media such as the daily press, radio and television.

Are we asking for special privilege?

Quite frankly, yes.

Since we are the university's own and only, and most effective means of inter-communication, there is no reason in the world why we shouldn't get special consideration. After all, what is The Martlet here for? We are unaffected by prejudices, personality pressures or politics, and are far more likely to work for the good of the university than the dailies.

There is no public relations man at the university, so all releases are supposed to go through the President's office — but this is not what happens. Releases flow haphazardly into the press, often at ill-timed periods. This is a field where The Martlet could help the administration by providing a coherent and unified news outlet.

There is no reason at all why The Martlet should not have the privilege of informing the university and community of such stories as the appointment of a new President, administrative shake-ups, fund drives, land purchases, etc., etc.

Benignly dolling out the occasional blurb to us is not good enough for us, and not fair to the students or faculty. We don't relish rehashing dead and dying stories in order to scrape up a line feature, nor do we like being a sad-rag relegated to spreading the good news of the next meeting of the Obscures Anon. Club.

If we never get a break, there is no reason why we can't be replaced by a simple (and cheaper) notice sheet.

Students unite! We need your help to help you. Rise up and demand your rights! Lay siege to the Ewing Building until a students' Rights Carta is issued promising news breaks for The Martlet.

Storm administration offices and hold the offenders for a ransom of a major release a week.

If all this is too violent for you, dear soft students, write a blinking letter to someone, anyone.

It's for your benefit (and ours).

NO MORE—PLEASE

Fagin would be proud!

This university seems to be producing more than its share of criminals. Well, perhaps this statement is slightly erroneous in that the university is not itself producing the thieves, it just houses the creatures.

In recent weeks, thieves have; stolen money from the Proctor's office, hijacked a tire from The Martlet editor's puny Morris, swiped coats at sock-hops, siphoned gas from vehicles parked at Gordon Head, lifted briefcases, pilfered books from the library — and on and on and on...

One would expect that at a university a higher level of character would be found than that which in reality seems to be present.

We also thought that there should be a certain amount of honor among people in the same boat. University students are not among the richest people in the country and we can only beg that the thieves direct their maliciousness outside of the campi — students can ill afford this continual loss.

Why mess in your own backyard?

May we suggest Oak Bay to the thieves — it is reputed to be the richest residential area in Canada.

Thank you.

Daniel



After last week's column was so horribly maimed by five typos, I swore by the Great Horn Spoon that "neither the Angels in heaven above nor the demons down under the sea" could compell me to pen one more syllable for that scurrilous rag The Martlet, or its odious troop of poorly qualified editors. And I have remained true (in my fashion) to this oath. This week's offering is composed entirely of epitome from correspondence I have received in response to last week's request for letters about my column.

Dear Daniel I have lost your column of the 22nd and I cannot remember, was it two tablespoons of baking soda or baking powder, and do you fold the eggs or beat it.

Mother's Little Helper.

BEAT IT. DANIEL

Dear Daniel: My girl friend throws walnut shells in the garbage disposal unit. All the time! What can I do?

Kitty Turmoil.

SHELL HER. DANIEL

Dear Daniel: I think your column is just great. I hope you will return to Europe again next year. Now that you are back however, don't you think you lay it on just

a little bit thick? I mean those sunglasses. Sheeesh.

Dear Daniel: I just love your column, particularly that adorable picture at the top, which I have cut out to keep. I water it daily and take it to the barber every week for a trim.

Eunice Smerd.

Dear Daniel: Poke it in your nose!

Disgusted.

YOU BACK AGAIN? DANIEL.

Dear Daniel: About that Frosted Freshette, she ain't no virgin. Not no more she ain't.

Ernie.

EEEP! DANIEL.

Dear Daniel: When are you going to hand in your English 424 essay?

Dr. Burton Kurth.

EEEEEEEEppp! DANIEL.

Dear Daniel: Your grandmother will be returned unharmed if you follow instructions. Put five copies of the Centurion in a plain brown wrapper and leave them in the student mailbox under "D." Don't call the police.

Nope, you gotta buy 'em like everybody else, Larry. **DANIEL.**

Dear Daniel: Tickets for the Alchemist are now available at the main office in the SUB.

HMMMMMMMMMMMM. DANIEL.

Dear Daniel: Poke it in your nose.

The Phantom.

Letters . . .

STICKERS ANYONE?

At this time I would like to applaud the EUS executive and Ian Martin for their articles that appeared in the last edition of The Martlet. It is only through student interest that blood drives can succeed.

Unfortunately, the allegation regarding the noon hour closure of the blood drive because of the presidential candidates debate was false. During the three day visit by the Red Cross this policy of noon hour closures was regrettably practised. The organizers did approach the Red Cross on this point and the nurse in charge thought it would be impossible because they would have to work with half there staff. The Red Cross officials were then approached and they said that in the future the blood drive would run continuously throughout the day.

All students who have donated

blood can now obtain a blood donor sticker to place on their car window. This will enable faster service in obtaining the required blood if they are ever involved in an accident. These stickers may be obtained from the Red Cross House on Fort Street or by contacting Glen Crawford.

G. J. CRAWFORD.

NEVER SATISFIED

Editor:

The general purpose of this letter is to inform the Martlet as well as its readers that there is another sport on campus which goes by the name of "soccer."

As a matter of fact we have a keen bunch of players and happen to have a good chance of winning our league. The possibility of promotion to the Victoria & District League's first division is rather "up in the air" at present, but still we feel we are doing something for Uvic. Why isn't The

Martlet doing something for us? When the rugby team gets whitewashed, 42-8 or something ridiculous, they get the headlines. The soccer team wins 11-0 and you have to search The Martlet with a X10 dissecting microscope to find any notation.

I'm not all for soccer, for I like all sports, even rugby. However, I feel that the efforts of your sports staff has been pretty poor in its recognition of soccer. "No room for soccer" (as quoted from one of your staff) is a pretty poor excuse as far as the soccer team is concerned. How about finding a little room!

J. Y. (Captain, Soccer)
4th Year Science.

See last week's editorial defending your position and come in and compare your total space this year to that of any other team—Ed.

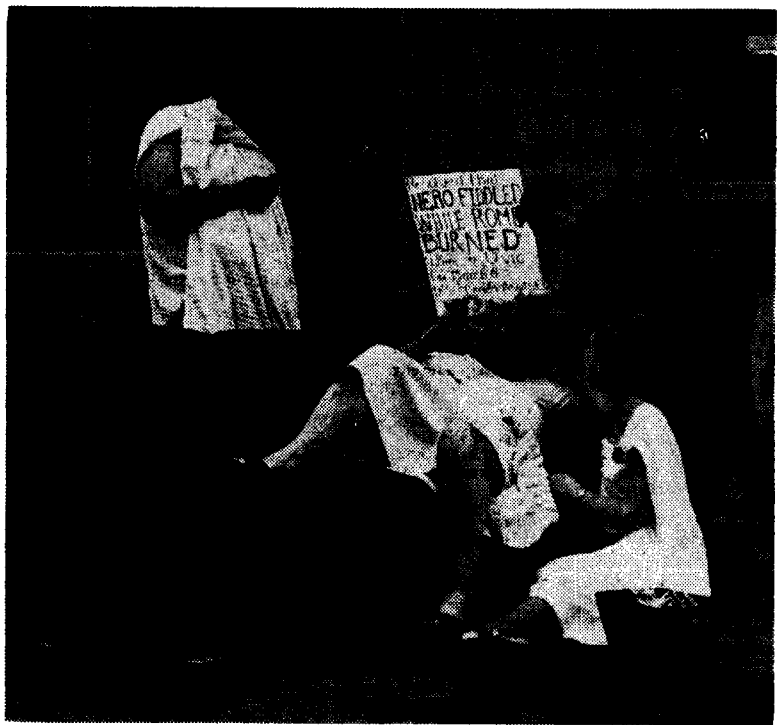
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—JOHN PHILION PHOTO

Did Fero Niddle while Bone Rurned? Dave Geddes, Rolli Cacchioni, and Judy MacKay give a sneak preview as to what will be in store Friday noon at the debate against UBC, in the Lansdowne Auditorium.

Red in Grey Flannel Suit Espouses Maidson Avenue Marxism

by GORDON POLLARD

Having successfully revolted against their cruel bourgeois oppressors, 75 downtrodden workers of Uvic united in Room P-106 last Monday noon to rally round the standard of National Communist Youth Secretary Ray Murphy.

Original plans to stage the meeting in the auditorium were cancelled for fear that the more ardent capitalists amongst Uvic's celebrated "balcony brigade" would seek to demonstrate the superior ability of a free enterprise society to manufacture toilet tissue.

Any thoughts that this Communist was a fire-breathing fomentor of discontent were soon dissipated. As a matter of fact he turned out to be about as dynamic a personality as the president of the West Saanich Society for the Preservation of Rhododendrons.

Clad in Madison Avenue attire, flashing an advertising executive's smile and speaking a form of Manhattan jargon, he pointed out that Canada's nearly 6,000 card-carrying Communists seek social advancement for all. He emphasized his proletarian sympathies with a wave of his lily white hand.

Denouncing the radical anti-communist groups, Mr. Murphy stated that the Communists "have been accused of everything and this is real bad for everyone." Evidently one charge not levelled is that of using impeccable English!

Bulging

In response to another student query, Mr. Murphy stated that his party is in no way opposed to opulence. In this assessment his bulging stomach heartily concurred.

When asked why the workers do not simply arise en masse in this country, Mr. Murphy admitted that "they don't want to but they will one day." The speaker being an atheist, it was not made clear

whether this day would precede the Second Coming.

Playing the role of the Madison Avenue P.R. man throughout his address, Mr. Murphy attempted to radiate charm in all directions, looking somewhat like a cross between a Chesire cat and Premier Bennett.

Tunes Needed

If Communism is to make headway it will simply have to follow the example of Mr. Murphy and his Madison Avenue cell. That "workers of the world unite" "bit is outdated. What Communism needs is a set of Madison Avenue slogans in tune with the times.

This week having ben declared National Be Kind to Fanatics Week, the Martlet would like to offer the following suggestions:

- For fast, fast relief get Communism! Works twice as fast as liberalism!
- Look, Lyndon, no cavities!
- Are you agitating more now, but enjoying it less?
- Lyndon, have you seen Fidel's toy missiles anywhere?" Honestly, Nikita, I have enough trouble picking up after my own children!"
- Mao, please! I'd rather do it myself!

Auntie Knocks Martlet Grammar

by Samuel Johnson
Uvic Grammar Correspondent

Martlet editors reacted swiftly to charges that a recent editorial was gramatically incorrect.

The charge was made at the Academic Symposium by Dr. McGregor of Aunt Millie's Classics Department. He called the writing style "patios" (dialect of common people in a district, differing materially from the literary language Oxford Dictionary).

Among his specific complaints were a split infinitive and a lack of reference.

"It is shameful to so brutally attack this," said Martlet editor-in-chief Peter Bower. "It's nothing to toy with.

"If the idea is put across, the language is used to advantage. Language is a vehicle for ideas, not a treasured relic for mathematically-minded perfectionists."

Hedging

Other Martlet editors began to hedge uneasily, however.

"Verily, we must forsake advancing the language," said Associate Editor Brian Case.

"'Tis true we must observe traditions."

"Even so," said CUP editress Terry Guernsey. "We have strayed far, far from the track well beaten. Let us return to correct language."

"Verily, the lass speaks truth!" added Roy Crowe, layout editor.

"It must be that there is a true tongue to which we can return."

"Ah, gentlemen, what is to be looked for, nay, what is not be looked for, for what is our true tongue? snapped photographer Eric Hayes.

"A tongue their was, and that a worthy tongue, that fro the tyme of Chauncer hast not broke rules," exclaimed Associate Editor Jim Bigsby. "Oure Ging's Englishe, althoghe mismotered bye pro-grysse, is ful muckel oure lest."

Frenssh!

"Oure tongue hath ycome eek from Frenssh," quoth Charles La-Vertu, managing editor. "Let us wel bar this and ofte use Frenssh."

Sports editor Robin Jeffrey hadde this to sayeth: "Hweat, we gar-alla in firstegearum, oft Scyld und Vikings baen scolde, und baet aeghwylc in fine form honrade gomban gyldan und leading fromme ye startte, ye Goths funden und Vikings geasceaft frofre gebad!"

"Whadda mockke!" quoth Good Man Turner.

"Gronk," said someone in bear-skin.

Burchill: on Poli-Sci

Professor Burchill seems to be the first speaker ever to have addressed the Political Science Forum on the subject of Political Science.

At least he was the first this year to speak from the Political Science point of view.

He managed to discuss the subject of World Federalism so rationally and realistically that it seemed a practical necessity, rather than an idealist's reverie.

Professor Burchill began by outlining the ideas of Locke and Hobbes on the nature of political units. He maintained that modern sociologists have gone too far in rejecting completely the "state of nature" theory which both men embraced.

Rule of Law

He then went on to express the view that the "type of society existing under the 'rule of law' is determined by military technique."

Thus the feudal system flourished when the main defensive unit was the castle, and the chief offensive was the knight on horseback.

Gun-powder and the cannon enlarged the defensive unit to areas surrounded by natural barriers; these formed the nation states. In recent years the airplane, and

more emphatically the guided missile, have eliminated the effectiveness of natural barriers. The advantage is on the side of the attacker rather than that of the defender.

Hence the concept of a defensible political unit is becoming obsolete.

World Federation

Turning from the theoretical to the practical aspect, Professor Burchill stated that since the greater part of the world is already federally organized, World Federation would simply mean adding another layer of government to the already existing municipal, provincial, and national layers.

Much of the organization of such a Federation could be achieved by extending and expanding the already existing United Nations structure.

In thanking Professor Burchill, Julian Reid of the Peace Club, remarked that it was nice "to have a speaker who gives us credit for a little intelligence."

The Importance of the EUS

This year an Education Undergraduate Society was formed at the University of Victoria. Following is a statement by the first president of the EUS, Larry Cross, commenting on the society's first year of operation:

"Even its first year of existence, the EUS has, I feel, proved itself invaluable to Education students and to the university alike. It has been the policy of the EUS executive to co-operate in every way possible with other student groups, so that good relations might follow.

In this I feel that we have been successful, since EUS members have played an important part in many campus activities.

Education students have also participated in many off-campus activities under the auspices of the EUS. In addition, the EUS has represented Uvic at conferences held at UBC and the U of A.

In each of these activities, the EUS is attempting to assist in the development of the university, as well as promoting the interests of the Education student. For this reason I feel that the EUS deserves the support of every Uvic student."

Membership in the EUS is an automatic process, with the provision that all members must be members in good standing of the AMS. The executive includes besides the president, and an honorary president who is the Dean of Education, a Vice President, and a Seminar Convener.

TO COME

- General Meeting March 8
- B.C.S.T. Day Mar. 11
- B.C.T.F. Day Mar. 12
- Mr. Gillies speaks on opportunities for teachers in Canada's northland, March 18
- Dance - Club Tango \$3 per couple Mar. 20

Campus Players

For Gold and Love Potions see

The Alchemist

by the Campus Players,

March 3-7 inclusive and 10-14 inclusive.

Tickets in E22 or the SUB \$1 students, \$1.25 others

VOTE FRIDAY

COMING EVENTS:

- ELECTIONS, Friday, 10 to 5 o'clock
Polls in—Ewing Building, Young Building, Clearihue Building, SUB.
- DER ZERBOCHENE, March 10
- EUS GENERAL MEETING, G.H. gym, Monday, 12:30
- AWARDS Banquet and Dance, March 13

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SUB Food Services Successful

The new food services bar in the SUB lower lounge is already turning over a solid profit.

In its five weeks of operation the coffee bar has made a profit of approximately \$100 which will be plowed back into greater SUB services.

"For a fledgling business this 10% profit is rather amazing," said SUB director Daniel O'Brien. "During most of the period we were competing with the machines and our stock was limited.

"Now the profit is going to the AMS, not the vending machine company."

"I expect business will taper off from now until April but next year looks very promising. With the new library and residences, increased SUB hours, and new stock, business should be booming."

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Candidates For AMS Positions . . .

Politics — Politics — Politics — Politics

Director of Women's Athletics

Jan Laidlaw

The Director of Women's Athletics should be an organizer and supporter of Women's Athletics on campus rather than a participant. For this reason, I am voting for Jan Laidlaw to represent the women of this university on the Athletic Council. Jan has all the attributes needed to make a success of Women's sports on campus and will work diligently and faithfully as your representative. She is capable, dependable, a good organizer, and one who makes a success of all she undertakes. She is not biased for any one sport and therefore will be able to see all issues clearly and fairly. Jan's references to illustrate her successful organization include: (1) organization of Advertising for her school annual and fair, (2) captain of Uvic's cheerleaders and representative on the intramural council, (3) secretary-treasurer of the Uvic Curling Club, and

(4) organizer of a Brownie group. In conclusion I would like to make my candidate your representative as Women's Athletic Director.

Freydis Hurley

As athletes clamour for more attention and non-athletes frown on increased expenditure, the Directors of Athletics on the Students' Council next year will need to be both reasonable and determined, capable of initiating new ideas and having the stamina to carry them through. Since the positions involve essentially the organization and co-ordination of athletics, the Athletics Directors must combine both a fairly intimate knowledge of various sports and an executive ability to deal sympathetically with a wide range of problems.

Freydis Hurley is an ideal candidate for Director of Women's Athletics. Energetic and approachable, with sound, original ideas, she has participated enthusiastically in an impressive range of sports: Grass Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, and Golf; winning

cup in Tennis, Badminton, and Swimming, and the Vancouver Island Women's championship in Water-Skiing. Yet has she executive experience in athletics? Emphatically yes! An extremely successful House Captain in grade twelve, she presently occupies the position of Secretary on the Intramural Council, receiving a first-hand knowledge of the thousand frustrating problems likely to arise in the department of athletics.

Determined to make a maximum utilization of the Athletics budget, Freydis is fully prepared to stimulate student interest and deal with an expanding programme of Women's Athletics.

I confidently present to you my candidate for Director of Women's Athletics, Freydis Hurley.

SUB DIRECTOR Ray Barnes

A SUB Director is needed who has initiative and management experience. One candidate meets these requirements. Ray Barnes has extensive knowledge of student activities through his four years of participation in them. He was vice-president of the poster club in 1961, has contributed to The Tower and was an associate editor of Stylus as he is this year of The Critic. He has gained management experience through managing, for two summers, a Provincial Government Museum. He has considered seriously the enrollment problems of 1964-5 and has discussed with the Student Union Building architects the various plans and costs for expansion of the building. He has looked ahead to the Summer and the possibilities of rental to the public for additional, much-needed revenue . . . he has contacted several organizations within the city and interested them in these plans. Besides taking these concrete steps towards good SUB management, he plans to take only three courses next year so that he will have the necessary time to put his plans into effect.

Jim Bigsby

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Jim plans a SUB program of increased use and services with decreased cost to the student: open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., enlarged food services, TV room; rent commercially during summer months; more art and club

displays; continued office space for EUS and clubs; residence rep. on SUB committee; study of needed expansion; and many other ideas; which may result in the SUB becoming entirely self-supporting next year. This kind of a man with this kind of experience is what the SUB needs.

Gordon Harris

Gordon Harris has a broad background in the responsibility of SUB Director. Ever since his high school days he has actively participated in Student Activities and has been known for his drive, maturity, and insight in all of his endeavours. In his years at UBC he was Public relations officer for the Frosh Council, and the Booster Club. He was also a member of the UBC Thunderbird rugby team.

At Uvic he has been a member of the Debating Union and the Players Club, as well as PRO for the Spanish and Liberal Clubs, and Vice-President of the Creighton Club.

In the summer months and for one year he worked in the business field primarily in retailing, merchandising, and public relations. His past experience in the field has given him the necessary qualifications to give him insight and understanding into the running of SUB building as an efficient, and effective facility for the whole student body.

Rick Kurtz

The success of any institution on campus depends on the energy, dedication and initiative of the student responsible for it. To ensure that the Student Union Building continues the success that it has had this year we feel that Rick Kurtz should be SUB Director.

Rick, a third-year education student majoring in Math and Chemistry, is well qualified for this job. During his high school days, Rick was active in student council work and in an assortment of sports. Since arriving at the University Rick has served on the executive of the badminton club and this year played an important role in the formation of the Education Undergraduate Society in which he has served as Vice-President. During February he represented the university at the Education Conference at Edmonton.

The most important qualification Rick has for the role as SUB director is that during the past year Rick has worked as a part time supervisor in the SUB. From this experience Rick realizes the problems that are facing him. He knows what facilities are being used and what is not being used as much as it should be. He has ideas on how to put these into better use. He also realizes that if more equipment were acquired more use would be made of the SUB by a greater percentage of the student body than now. Think it over and if you want a man who realizes the problems that are facing him and is willing to work to get rid of these problems, vote Rick Kurtz for SUB Director.

The following are the candidates for AMS positions being voted for Friday at the university. Polling booths will be set up at strategic locations on both camps. Student cards must be presented to be eligible for voting. Also being voted upon is the position of Rector of Students. Candidates for this honorary position are: Senator H. M. Molson, John Diefenbaker, and Vincent Massey.

Constitutional changes are also being placed before students for ratification.

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Politics

SUB Director (cont.)

Brian Case

The position of the Student Union Building Director is essentially administrative. It requires someone who is able and willing to work with other people.

Brian Case has been nominated because it is felt he has these qualifications.

He is dedicated to putting the SUB to the use of the greatest possible number of students. This includes acting on the suggestions of students wherever feasible.

Some suggestions have already been made:

★ setting up typewriter-room for student use;

★ arranging informal lectures by various professors, followed by informal round-table type discussion, to enable students to meet professors outside the confines of classroom atmosphere;

★ extending hours of SUB use.

If elected as SUB director, Mr. Case will always be open to ideas from students concerning use of the SUB.

Politics

Director of PUBLICATIONS

Bob Bell

In a field as important as Publications, the most vital qualifications for director is experience, and a progressive attitude towards the job he undertakes.

Bob Bell's record of achievement shows he has the experience, and would carry such a progressive attitude into the department of publications and the council.

★ through three years of working on campus publications, he has become completely familiar with the intricacies of the printing trade.

★ co-editor and co-founder of the Centurion.

★ solid background of technical and professional experience.

★ reporter for the Victoria Times.

★ creative writer with published work. One of his plays has been produced.

★ stage manager for the Birds.

★ has been responsible for \$3 million in receipts and stamps at the Provincial Treasury.

★ secretary of the Victoria Inboard Outboard Association for three consecutive years.

★ delegate to the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association for three years.

With this solid tradition of achievement, integrity and progressive thinking, Bob Bell will be a person to inject a spark of life and originality into campus publications.

Politics

CO-ORDINATING ABILITY

—Past president of the Judo Club.
—Member of the finance committee this year.

SOUND JUDGMENT

—Government Scholarships in each of his years at University.
—plus the John Wesley Memorial Scholarship at the end of first year.

Besides these outstanding qualifications, if Ken is elected, he plans to remain in Victoria during the summer to initiate a head start on his duties as Treasurer and as council member. I sincerely hope this is proof enough to have Ken Blackwell elected as our next AMS Treasurer.

Politics

Steen, who is just finishing a successful year as President and Intra-Mural Council Rep of the Uvic Curling Club, has the experience to back up his ideas. Therefore, we are utterly convinced that a vote for Steen Jensen is a vote for efficient, organized and well publicized campus events.

Carolyn Wild

Carolyn Wild has the experience and qualifications required for the position of Social Convener. As this year's President of Phrateres she has:

1 organized the Spring Dance at the Club Tango.

2 arranged innumerable receptions, coffee parties and teas.

3 assisted the Players Club, the Arts and Letters Club, Canadian University Press, the Joint Board of Education and the Academic Board of B.C. with social arrangements.

4 managed the Armistice Day Poppy Sales.

5 worked with the present Social Convener on the refreshments for the Log Saw, Christmas Hampers for Needy families, Open House weekend refreshments, etc.

6 been an active member of the Clubs Council.

She has been an active member of Kinema 64, a member of the cast of The Birds and worked energetically on the set for the Alchemist. In short she has successfully combined vigorous participation in student social life with her 4th year (2nd class average) studies. She will make a great Social Convener.

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Director of MEN'S ATHLETICS

Randy Smith

Randy Smith, Men's Athletic Director and Athletic Council President this year, has had an extremely successful year. During this past year he has:

1 Reorganized the Athletic system;

2 Acquired faculty co-operation by the instigation of the Athletic Board;

3 Fought student apathy by:

a) a diversified intramural program.

b) better publicity.

4 Represented Uvic at the Western Canada University Athletic Presidents conference in Edmonton;

5 Fought for a justified Athletic Budget.

With this great experience working for him, Randy will be able to:

1 Introduce a more diversified intramural program, i.e. ski club, gun club, touch football, etc.

2 Introduce Sunday intramurals;

3 Instigate a point system for awards;

4 Prod administration for better Physical Education program and equipment;

5 Obtain better coaches;

6 Acquire a university bus which will pay for itself within five years.

In my mind experience is the most important criterion; therefore vote Randy Smith for 1964-65 Men's Athletic Director.

Ian Munro

I am supporting Ian Munro for the position of Director of Publication because of his experience as associate editor and columnist for the Critic and as director of publicity for the UNTD, because of his interest in journalism and creative writing and his sound academic record, and because of his realistic approach to the problems which this job entails. His platform proposals are sound and constructive: cheaper student directories, reallocation of publications funds, improved publicity for sports and special events, and combined library and AMS cards. I firmly believe that Ian Munro has the publications experience, academic record, the maturity and independence of judgment to make him an ideal Director of Publications.

AMS TREASURER
Ken Blackwell

The office of AMS Treasurer demands three qualifications: experience, co-ordinating ability and sound judgment. Ken Blackwell qualifies:

EXPERIENCE

—Three years economics (75% average).

—Commerce 151 (75% average).

—Summer job in a Victoria C.A. firm.

Mike Stephen

The primary qualification of the AMS Treasurer is an extensive knowledge of those student activities which it is largely his responsibility to co-ordinate and direct. My candidate for Treasurer is Mike Stephen. He has served on the Students' Council. He has worked actively in many clubs: Radio Club, Players Club, Jazz Club, Liberal Club, Jive Club, Cross Country Club, Pre-Law Club, Letters Club, Creighton Club, Debating Union and Men's Grass Hockey. He has served in several executive positions: President of the Pre-Law Club, Vice-President of the Players Club, President of the Liberal Club, Editor of the Stylus, and member of both the Publications Board and the Club's Council. He received an activity award in his first year and an extra-merit award in his third. He is a government scholarship winner.

He brings to the position for which he is running a direct knowledge of budget problems. He has published his budget, and it is a good one. He has made known his policies; they are cautious, but wise. He has measured and correctly judged the duties and responsibilities of a Treasurer. I believe that he is the candidate best qualified to fill that position.

SOCIAL CONVENER
Steen Jensen

For the past two years the position of social convener has been filled by members of the fairer sex. We feel that it is now high time that energetic, organized, and far-sighted leadership is established in this important position. Steen Jensen, Science III, is the man for the job. In his own words, "We cannot start soon enough to get this department of the Students' Council organized. I have many ideas on how to do this but by far the most important aspect is the yearly appointment of a committee of six to handle all sides of all University social functions as directed by the social convener. This is a job that no one person can do successfully. It is a job that calls for teamwork and co-operation among all parties concerned. This is what I intend to provide."

Dirty politics has raised its ugly head on campus. Certain campaigners have been circulating stories on the hustings that four or five students are attempting to get elected in order to form a clique which could dominate AMS council affairs next year. The persons against whom these charges have been laid have been approached by The Martlet and each person assured the reporter that the charges were false. Members of the Biology Department at Uvic are expected to launch a petition protesting this sort of stumping. All's fair in love and war — and politics.

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

by STEVE HORN
Council Reporter

FROM THE MAILBAG

A letter read to Council from Paul Williamson to President-elect Olivia Barr made the following points about the much-discussed Liberal promise of scholarships.

In the letter, Mr. Williamson recorded the gist of a conversation he had with David Groos (Liberal MP—Victoria.) Mr. Williamson quoted Mr. Groos as saying that the Liberal Government was "not welching" on its promises, that the interest-free loans (announced in the budget this year) were the "thin edge of the wedge."

Mr. Groos suggested, according to Williamson, that Uvic students prepare suggestions on the loan administration. Mr. Williamson seemed to feel that these recommendations should be made as soon as possible by a "committee of ranking Council officials."

However, President Larry Devlin expressed the opinion that "nothing would be gained immediately" and that summer would be a better time for it.

★ ★ ★
INVASION PLANS GO AHEAD

Plans for a Uvic invasion at

UBC are now finalized. According to First Year rep Kathy Harvey, in charge of co-ordination, the UBC invasion, four persons will be making the perilous journey to the UBC Open House on March 6-7.

The main base for Uvic's attempt will be set up in the Buchanan Building. The ammunition provided is in the form of small brochures supplied by the Development Board. Other weapons will be the extensive use of pictures and slides of Uvic, while the use of a decorated horseless carriage is proposed.

UBC has gone to the unprecedented length of supplying the infiltration attempt with billets, while the Uvic AMS has voted the attempt \$100.

This, however, was on the understanding that the Administration picks up half the tab after expenses have been paid.

★ ★ ★
A.M.S. FIRST TO SUPPORT BUILDING FUND

Council voted to grant \$2000. to the University Development Board for the building fund. This sum would be paid over a four-year period.

In asking council to support this motion, President Devlin commented that it would be a "magnum gesture" if the AMS

would contribute something to the fund.

He said it would show the good feelings of the students as a whole for the needs of the University community despite the strain it would place on future AMS budgets.

The AMS grant would in no way replace student support of the probable house-to-house campaign.

★ ★ ★
MRS. STARK GETS WELL-DESERVED PRAISE

Treasurer George Copley asked Council for a change in policy involving the status of the AMS Secretary.

While it was originally decided to review salaries of AMS employees on July 1, Copley said it would be better if the salaries were considered by the out-going Council since it would be in a better position to judge salary reviews.

Council accepted this and promptly voted Mrs. Stark an increase of \$15.00 per month.

★ ★ ★
'GRUB FOR THE HUB PROFITABLE'

SUB Director (and Vice-President-elect) Daniel O'Brien gave council a run-down on business in the recently-installed coffee-bar in the SUB.

According to O'Brien's figures, which covered a five week period, the coffee bar made a 10% profit over purchases.

O'Brien said that while this was not as high as originally expected, it was better than the amounts Council received from the machines which the coffee bar replaced.

He added that with diversification of services and elimination of "unfortunate losses" the profit could be increased considerably. To date the coffee bar has taken in \$1272.10.

UBC Watzit

by IAN MARTIN

The students of that institution across the water have a new symbol; it stands 40 feet high in the middle of Main Mall directly in front of the library. It consists of several hundred colored blocks which are attached to a single column of scaffolding and have odd designs such as hands with eyes in their palms.

I questioned several students as to the significance of the tower. The only comment I received was: "Well really, I dunno but its something to do with Open House." So, the Martlet has come to the conclusion that the tower itself is a sex symbol but its height makes it unattainable, thereby showing the frustrations of the average SUDS student, the many colored odd-shaped blocks show confusion in student minds and each individual block represents one more conformist stamped out by the education machine. The only other possibility seems to be that maybe it is the centre of the circular walking campus but, if this is the case, then SUDS is becoming more off centre than ever.

Eminent Classicist Addresses Uvic

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

Intellectual ferment in pre-revolutionary France was the subject of a talk given at Lansdowne Tuesday noon by Dr. R. Niklaus, Dean of Arts at the University of Exeter, England, and Visiting Lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley.

In speaking of "The Age of Enlightenment," Dr. Niklaus highlighted the contributions of the "Encyclopaedists," a bourgeois elite led by the French writer Diderot. The 18th century was characterized by "a general effervescence of mind," said Dr. Niklaus. Man's quest for happiness was the central preoccupation of such mental giants as Rousseau and Voltaire.

The Encyclopaedia itself Dr. Niklaus termed "the epitome of the age," and stated that it was a vast commercial enterprise which took 25 years to complete.

Impressions

When asked later for his impressions of North American education, Dr. Niklaus stated that education in Canada parallels that in Britain in its rapid, but controlled, development. "There is a great danger of depersonalizing education in the U.S.," he said, and cited as an example the 27,000 students attending the University of California in Berkeley.

He considers Canada and the U.S. to be alike, however, in their stress on breadth in education, which in Britain is replaced by an emphasis on depth.

Dr. Niklaus is impressed by the large percentage of individual contribution towards the construction of Canadian universities. In Britain, he stated, donations from private citizens are much smaller, which accounts for a higher rate of subsidization of universities by the government.

Since he left England, Dr. Niklaus has visited Stanford, Columbia, New York and Princeton Universities and is proceeding to others in the U.S. after speaking at several other education centres in B.C.

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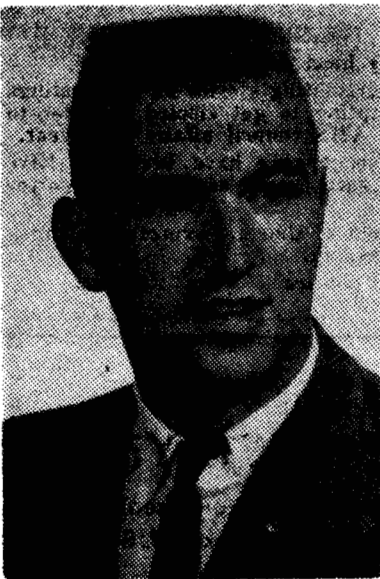
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STANDINGS							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Kickers	20	14	3	3	85	22	31
Oak Bay	20	13	7	0	87	44	26
Navy	20	11	7	2	54	52	24
VIKINGS	17	10	4	3	49	19	25
Wanderers	15	6	7	5	27	28	17
Gorge	19	7	9	3	27	30	17
Kings	18	3	13	2	16	74	8
Dunlops	20	2	16	2	19	51	6

The soccer Vikings seem to have finally reached the end of the road in their pursuit of the Second Division soccer championship.

Vikings dropped a 5-3 decision to Navy last Sunday, a loss that put them eight points out of first place with only three games in hand. Added to this, it seems unlikely that Vikings will be able to complete their schedule before the April exam cut-off date.

Sunday's contest was a nothing-went-right affair.

Navy jumped into an early 1-0 lead but Franz Dessombes tied it up with a blistering 25-yard drive into the top right corner.

Plagued by Navy's swift, aggressive all-Nigerian forward line, however, Vikings gave away another two goals to go down 3-1. But they bounced back to tie the score again as Tony Fantillo banged in a cross from Dessombes and Chris Morgan scrambled the equalizer over the goal-line.

That was where Vikings exhausted their petrol.

Navy got the winner on a penalty kick and grabbed an insurance marker a few minutes later.

For Vikings it was a muddy sort of an afternoon. Three of Navy's goals came off defensive lapses that might have been prevented. And the refereeing left something to be desired. Petty fouls were whistled down with glee while the big, gory ones were largely ignored.

Vikettes Win, Rather!

Vikettes women's basketball team defeated Rebels 54-19 Tuesday night in first leg of two-game total-point playoff series. Second game is at Mount View High School Tuesday evening at 7:30. Vikettes clobbered UBC "B" team 72-24 last Saturday at Gordon Head.



Viking Ted Sarkissian cuts in on Navy defenceman Ken McLeod (number 11). Navy won last Friday's game 8-4.

What's Wrong With Vikings?

by TOM MOORE

FINAL STANDINGS							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Esquimalt	14	11	3	0	83	46	22
Army	6	4	2	0	23	18	12
Navy	14	5	9	0	56	77	10
VIKINGS	14	4	10	0	58	79	8

What's wrong with the hockey Vikings?

It's a good question.

They're obviously giving up too many soft goals, but why? If they can figure out the answer by tomorrow night they can make the play-offs very interesting.

But last Friday it was the same old give-away-goals story, as Vikings dropped an 8-4 decision to Navy.

Brian Johnson sent Vikings out in front 1-0 in the first period. But the lead was short-lived. Navy tied it and scored the next three goals.

Vikings brought the score to 4-2 on a goal by Glyn Harper after about seven minutes of the third period. But the sailors rapped in three more before Bob Wilson finished off Vikings' effort with two late quickies.

Navy scored another with less than a minute left.

Play-offs start tomorrow at Esquimalt Sports Centre with Vikings meeting Army. If the sons-of-Beowulf can solve their soft-goal problem the proceedings will be fascinating. If they can't, we can all go back to Friday night studying very soon.

Odds and Sods with Sports Clods

Mon Dieu! Notre Dame Vient!

It's festivity time at the Old Ranch, sports fans.

Saturday evening the hockey Vikings play Notre Dame Knights from Nelson in an exhibition contest at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Knights thumped Vikings last year in Nelson.

Admission is 50 cents and game time is 8 p.m. There's a Soc Hop at the SUB after the game and the arena admission ticket is good for the dance too. Otherwise it's 35 cents single or 50 cents a couple.

So, sports fans, there's your festive weekend all laid out for you.

Uvic girls' five-pin bowling team soundly thrashed UBC in an eight-game match last week-end. Led by Eleanor Ingebrigtson's fine total

of 1619, the Uvic squad won five of eight games and took total pins by nearly 700.

Over the year the girls (Naida Old, Sheila Smirl, Linda Reid, Judy Wenderhold, Dawn Marshall and Marg Berry) won 10 of 17 games against UBC.

The men's five-pin team left this morning for Edmonton and the Western Canadian Universities' championship.

Until last weekend, the Vandelles (yup, that's how you spell it) women's "B" grasshockey team have shrunk modestly from the limelight.

But the Vandelles can shrink no longer. They came up with their first resounding victory, a 3-1 win over the Cowichan "B" team.

Several weeks of frantic coaching by John Brierly was evidently responsible for the increased coordination and co-operation which led to goals scored by Barb Heis-

terman and Hilary Spicer. But — just as the girls have hit their stride — the league is over.

And the Valkyries "A" team have the same problem. They've run out of games after clipping Cowichan "A" 1-0 last weekend.

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STANDINGS							
First Division							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cowichan	14	10	2	2	198	54	22
Oak Bay	13	8	3	2	255	84	18
James By	15	8	5	2	176	122	18
VIKINGS	11	2	9	0	53	210	4
Royal Rd	11	1	10	0	41	253	2

Second Division							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Naval Cd.	15	10	3	2	230	75	22
Oak Bay	16	9	5	2	190	75	20
James By	16	9	8	1	125	95	19
Naval T.	15	8	5	2	183	70	18
NRSMN.	13	8	5	0	169	99	61
Cowichan	14	4	9	1	83	208	9
Royal Rd	13	0	13	0	17	371	0

Last weekend was a nasty weekend for the Uvic rugby players.

The first-team Vikings got clobbered 39-8 by James Bay Affiliated Animals while the second-team Norsemen, who are out for the Second Division title, dropped an 11-5 decision to the Animals' second squad.

Vikings' loss sunk them farther out of the money in the league standings, leaving them only two points ahead of Royal Roads. Ben Sills got a try, Mike Fall converted it and kicked a penalty goal to account for Vikings' scoring.

Norsemen's loss doesn't completely scotch their chances for the league crown. They trail Naval Command by six points but hold two games in hand.

Paul Longridge got a try for Norsemen and John Todd's ever-deadly toe made the conversion.

Norsemen play NTS this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Gordon Head in the only game of the weekend.

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ELECTIONS

Voting will take place tomorrow, Friday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following places:

Lansdowne—Ewing Building
Young Building, outside auditorium.

Gordon Head—SUB
Clearihue Building

You will be voting to fill the following Students' Council positions:

Treasurer
Men's Athletics Director
Women's Athletics Director
Social Convener
SUB Director
Publications Director

You will also be required to vote on a number of constitutional changes, which appeared in last week's Martlet, and which have been consolidated into eight general categories to facilitate voting.

You must also choose a Rector of students from John Diefenbaker, Vincent Massey, and Senator Molson.

It is the duty of every student to use his vote. Students are reminded to bring student cards for voting.

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LSM PRESENTS—

"The Web of The '60's"
by
Pastor Duane Emberg
Tuesday - Room 7-209
12:30 p.m.

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GIRLS: HOW TO SCORE WITH THE HOCKEY TEAM

The demand is great for the strong, rugged individuals who battle on the ice for their University . . . so great in fact that the demand is more than the supply. This Saturday night another team is being imported to alleviate the strain on our boys. The team is Notre Dame from Nelson and 18 rugged hockey players will be our guests at the Soc Hop in the SUB following the eight o'clock game at 9:30. All students welcome. 35 Cents Single, 50 Cents Double.

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FRENCH CLUB

Meeting next Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Moreau's residence, 1329 Bond Street. Mr. Travis is guest. Everyone welcome.

Awards Night

The main event of the year for the AMS will take place on Friday, March 13, when we shall recognize those students who have been active in Clubs and Athletics during the past year, and who have contributed to the AMS with their time and ability. The banquet will be held at the Empress Hotel and will begin at 6:30 p.m. after which the Ball will take place at the Crystal Gardens. The cost for the Banquet and the Ball will be only \$4.00 per couple. Formal dress optional.

The recognition of students who deserve praise, merits a very special occasion, and the attention of the AMS. Awards' Night will serve the long-needed hope for a rather more sophisticated evening than usual, and the occasion of the presentation of awards is the obvious time for it.

Tickets will be available on Friday, February 28, at the SUB and above the Lansdowne Caf. No one should miss this evening. (Ticket sales are more limited than usual.)

LIBRARY CLUB

All students interested in forming a Library Club for the 1964-65 term are invited to a meeting at the Library, E-21 at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

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GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will show a film in P-106 at 12:30 on March 10. The film will be Kliest's "Der Zerbochene Krug." We don't know what it means either, but you're welcome to go and see it.

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Population Explosion

At the recent Open House, a survey of current opinion on the population explosion was carried out by the Biology department. The question was, "Are you worried about the population explosion?"

It was found that changes went with age groups. A summary follows:

In the age-groups 10-19, approximately 55% were worried; 30-39, 25%; 40-49, 42%; 50-59, 45%; 60-69, 80%.

It is interesting to note decline in concern during the child-bearing years, and its increase again in later years.

These are the opinions of Victorians who saw the exhibit on the population explosion, and who chose to respond to the poll.

POSTERS . . .

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"I realize the difficulties but I would like to see some regulations which we could stick to."

AMS Vice-President Don Kirkby, in charge of posters, said that he and SUB proctor Dick Chudley had decided to ignore the regulations in the SUB. The result was "sort of a wallpaper effect".

"We had hoped to warn candidates of the regulations but we didn't get around to it," he said.

NO BOARDS

There is one 4 x 8 bulletin board in the Gordon Head caf. By Tuesday noon four candidates had covered it with their posters; the other 11 had no place to advertise.

In the Clearihue Building there are no student bulletin boards on the main floor.

"We may present the Administration with a plan such as a limitation of size, number and subject for posters placed on glass or the like," said Kirkby.

But in the meantime the phantom poster-knappers are chuckling in their dens.

**VOTE
FRIDAY**

S.F.U.: Tri-Semester

Simon Fraser University will operate on the tri-semester system when it opens (?) in 1965.

Chancellor Gordon Shrum of SFU said Tuesday the university would have three sessions, with one week off between sessions and two weeks off at Christmas.

Dr. MacGregor, head of the UDP Classics Dept., said this system can't work.

Dr. Shrum told The Martlet that this system would not have been adopted if it were not feasible. He said whereas such a system would probably be impossible to initiate at an established university, different things are possible at a new university.

"This tri-semester system is the

trend through the U.S. and I feel that it is a good plan . . . More students must be put through university more quickly to become productive (members of society)," he said.

Dr. Shrum said he hoped that many of the students at SFU would be there on scholarships and so would not have to take jobs to pay for their fees.

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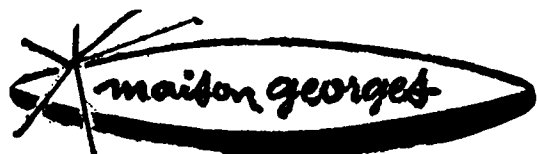
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