



—ERIC HAYES PHOTO.

Don Kirkby Takes President's Award

Students contributing to all areas of campus life were honored at the annual Awards Night ceremonies held last Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Rector's Identity Still a Mystery

The identity of the first Lord Rector of the University of Victoria remains shrouded in clouds of secrecy nearly two weeks after his election in the AMS general elections of March 6.

Students chose from three nominees: Senator Hartland de Montarville Molson, former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, and former Governor General of Canada Vincent Massey.

Former Council President Larry Devlin told The Martlet that the delay in announcing the name of the winner was attributable to "the need to resolve a number of administrative details". He declined to elaborate.

He added, however, that he hoped the announcement could be made "sometime before the end of the current term".

Mr. Devlin also revealed that he has just received a letter from Ronald Hoffenberg, student council president at the University of Edinburgh, supplying requested information concerning the role of the rector at that particular institution.

"At that university the rector actually plays an administrative function to some extent," he explained.

He emphasized, however, that no such role is proposed for Uvic's rector whose office is "entirely honorary and titular".

It proved to be the shortest and most smoothly run awards affair in recent years, in direct contrast to the long and dull Awards Banquet held last year at the Club Sirocco.

University registrar Ronald Jeffels was guest speaker at the banquet. Guests of honor were Education Minister Leslie Peterson, Dr. W. H. Hickman, and new University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor.

This year's "streamlined" presentation of awards lasted little more than an hour.

Dr. Hickman, Dean Wallace and Chancellor Clearihue were made honorary members of the AMS.

Council vice-president Don Kirkby won the \$175. president's award. The Tin Pot Trophy awarded for the most significant literary contributions to the campus was presented to Daniel O'Brien.

The Martlet trophy for sportsmanship was won by Mary Pearson, this year's women's athletic director. The Martlet staff won the Hickman trophy, awarded to the "group or organization which has contributed most constructively to university spirit."

Following the awards ceremonies, a ball was held at the Crystal Garden.

For a complete list of awards, see page three.

Uvic

Means Survey Underway

by CHARLES LA VERTU
Acting Editor-in-Chief

Joint action by the Alma Mater Societies of Uvic and UBC has resulted in the undertaking of a "students means survey" to determine the amount of money university students and their parents have available for university education. It will get under way during this weekend. Results will be computer-

analysed by the professional consultants during the summer.

The survey will be conducted by Ben Crowe and Co., market research analysts in Vancouver. The total cost will be in the vicinity of \$3,200 of which our share will be about \$400.

A separate survey will be done on

each campus, thus giving a true indigenous picture, and will then be combined to give a general picture of earnings of university students in B.C.

The random sample approach will be used. In Victoria, four hundred questionnaires will be distributed.

All those who receive a questionnaire are asked to fill them out and to return them as this is of vital importance to all students.

THREE REASONS

The results of the survey will be used in three capacities:

1) Our Board of Governors has shown a marked interest and has stated (unofficially) that the survey will certainly be considered should the question of fee increases return.

2) The Provincial government has indicated interest and on the basis of the report, will consider further aid to students.

3) The Canadian University Foundation was approached by the Federal Government to conduct a survey on student finances and welfare. The report will be of value to them.

Mrs. Barr, AMS President, asked for full co-operation from all students involved.

"This survey will be done professionally, will be completely objective and 100% valid," said former president Larry Devlin.

"This is very important," said Devlin, "and I am damn sure it will keep further fee raises from being implemented."

Student Opinion Mixed on Fee Raise

An opinion, like money, is difficult to extract from the University of Victoria student. Nevertheless, the Martlet has succeeded in obtaining if not cash, several quotes on two important monetary issues.

Recently the Board of Governors announced a fee raise of \$50 to take effect next year. Les voila:

"I guess I won't be back next year."

"It's not my money anyway."

"I may have to get two summer jobs."

"Seems like they're just copying UBC."

"\$50 isn't that much more."

"Great!"

The proposed sale of the Lansdowne Campus has not caused too much of a stir among students. Typical comments include:

"I don't like the split sales."

"Who would want the Ewing Building?"

"It will be good to have everything at Gordon Head."

"Waste of taxpayers' money to sell it for other than educational purposes."

"Can they move the quad over so the boys will have somewhere to stand?"

"Does Mrs. Norris go with the caf?"

The Martlet, after considerable thought on the matter, would like to offer a suggestion. If the sale is completed before September, why not give \$50 to each student...

Biology Department Stumped by Kiernan

You may have been wondering lately what the phrase "in perpetuity" means. In Social Credit argot the phrase simply means "until some big ruddy lumber company needs it". At least that's what it seems to mean, since the provincial parks which are set aside "in perpetuity" have recently been opened to lumber interests by Conservation Minister Kiernan.

Perturbed by this state of affairs, the Uvic biology department prepared a brief, criticizing the government's move, for submission to Mr. Kiernan.

The brief was presented to him in person. The minister was cool in his reaction to it.

"I asked him three questions," the Times quoted Kiernan as saying. "Had they made a general study of B.C.'s parks?" "Could any of them name the 11 principal parks in B.C.?" "Had they read the full notes of my speech to the legislature?" The answer to all of them was no.

PLAN GOING AHEAD

Mr. Kiernan was a little more affable when the Martlet phoned him on Tuesday morning, however. "Perhaps I was a little harsh," he said. "They presented a very able brief, expressing a particular viewpoint."

In spite of such criticism the government is "moving ahead slowly" with its plan for what they like to call "nature conservancies".

The object of the plan is "to create a selective approach in the preservation of natural features."

"We seek to preserve the outstanding and out of the ordinary parts of B.C.'s natural history,"

said Mr. Kiernan.

At the same time the plan would make access possible to the more remote areas where such exist, Mr. Kiernan said "Currently 90% of our population is being served by 10% of our parkland."

Furthermore, he affirmed, the new policy is little different from the old practice of giving title in fee simple to mining companies seeking mineral claims in wilderness areas whether parkland or not.

Such title gave the mining companies the right to knock down any trees which happened to be in their way. The Social Credit government discontinued the practice in 1957, said Mr. Kiernan.

Mr. Kiernan also said that the "wilderness areas" which the government had decided to set aside would be protected from excessive park development as well as from industry.

"Ski-tows, lodges, picnic tables, blacktop parking lots, etc. are as undesirable as logging in nature conservancies," he maintained.

Dr. Fields, when interviewed, said he was not especially annoyed by Mr. Kiernan's comments to the Times. "He is an astute politician with a lot of work to do," he remarked. "He was simply trying to gain a good arguing position."

"However his comments were unfair in that we never pretended to be authorities on B.C.'s parks. We were simply trying to explain and emphasize from a biologist's point of view the necessity for jealously guarding the heritage of natural beauty which this province possesses."

Dr. Fields stated that during their meeting the minister's attitude had been generally friendly.

The most unfortunate part of the government's plan would be the probable destruction of many large magnificent stands of Douglas Fir now existing in the parks, according to the Uvic biologists.

YOUNG PEOPLE LOSE

He said that the young people of the province have a great deal to lose by this destruction of their

(Continued on page 3)

Experimental Issue

This week's Martlet is an experimental issue utilizing new types of ink and paper. This is the first time a full color issue of the paper has ever been printed.

The green symbolizes St. Patrick's Day (Mar. 17) and the yellow paper the cowardly government and officials raising fees for next year.

This week's issue is also testing the foundation of next year's Martlet staff. Charles La Vertu has taken over the responsibilities of editor-in-chief for this issue. Mr. Bower remained in an advisory capacity and contributor. He will resume his position next week.

LIBERALS NOT TOO LIBERAL!

The Federal budget presented to Parliament last Tuesday was not very exciting as far as the field of education is concerned. Although there were some slight increases in allotments, in general, the usual parsimony was observed.

The greatest disappointment, lamented by B.C. Education Minister Leslie Peterson and Uvic Acting-President Dr. Hickman, was that the \$2 per capita grant remains unchanged.

SOME BENEFITS

Some of the benefits which education did not receive were the interest free loans mentioned in the throne speech; income tax allowances for parents supporting students, and for part-time students; and extended family allowance benefits.

This last involves the extension of the \$10 monthly family allowances for children 16 and 17 years

old remaining in school.

The extension will compensate for the fee increase for first year students under the age of 17.

Education Minister Peterson stated: "B.C. had been expecting more aid, particularly because we increased grants this year by 40%, and were hopeful that the federal government would match the increase."

MRS. BARR PLEASED

Uvic AMS president Olivia Barr was pleased that the student's position had been given consideration. However, she maintained, "students will still have to borrow, and thus mortgage their future."

Dr. Taylor, the University's future president, noted that no more money had been allotted for new buildings and "almost every university is in bad straits for construction money".

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MON.
12:30
LANS.
AUD.

THE MARTLET

Member of Canadian University Press
Winner of the Hickman Award

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

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Editorial

AWARDS NIGHT — A SUCCESS

Felicitations aux organisateurs de la soiree donnee en honneur de ceux qui ont recus les honneurs annuel, soit en sports ou pour services rendus a la communaute.

Sans doute, cette soiree fut un succes sociale, quoique financierement "a flop."

(So much for CUS.)

The AMS needs one large social function of this type at least once a year. And we feel that this is possible at no financial loss. It has been suggested that in future years the banquet be limited to a maximum of 200 people to be followed by a large dance which, theoretically, should offset the financial loss of the banquet.

We feel this is possible, practical, and in fact necessary.

And besides lending a rosier glow to the financial situation, it will also greatly increase the already considerable prestige of the banquet.

As for the suggestion (below in "letters") that the Awards be presented at a general meeting, we suggest that the same crew — and no more — will turn out. And just what would a nearly-empty gymnasium-cum-drill hall add to the feeling of recognition, warmth and prestige so vital to a true Awards ceremony?

Nothing. It would be a severe regression. We are no longer a small one-campus college capable of gathering one-third our population in the Lansdowne Auditorium; mass meetings to fill large halls are, unfortunately, damned unlikely, particularly for an Awards ceremony where personal interest is the only magnetism to draw an audience.

But the Awards Banquet? We're looking forward to next year's.

ALL TWENTY-FIVE WELCOME

Well Chaps, it's that time again.

Next week (Monday to be exact) the Annual General Meeting of the AMS will be held in the Lansdowne Auditorium.

During this meeting the budget will be presented. (The treasurer handled over \$90,000 this year, \$60,000 of this money from fees. Ever stop to figure what happened to it? Or don't you give a damn?)

Every year, on registration, each student dishes out \$30.00 of hard earned money. (You say it was not hard earned? Ask your father, or mother, or whoever controls the purse strings and see what type of reaction you get.)

What happens to that \$30.00? Does the Administration get it? Does council booze it away? Or is it used to finance travelling sprees for the athletic types? Attend the General Meeting and you'll find out.

Damn it all, the only control you have over the expenditure of your money is by attending these meetings. So . . . we'll see all twenty-five of you there on Monday.

CAUGHT FLAT-FOOTED

The commissionaire who rules over the Gordon Head parking lot is always on his toes to catch cars parked in front of the SUB.

It's easy enough — they're obvious violaters.

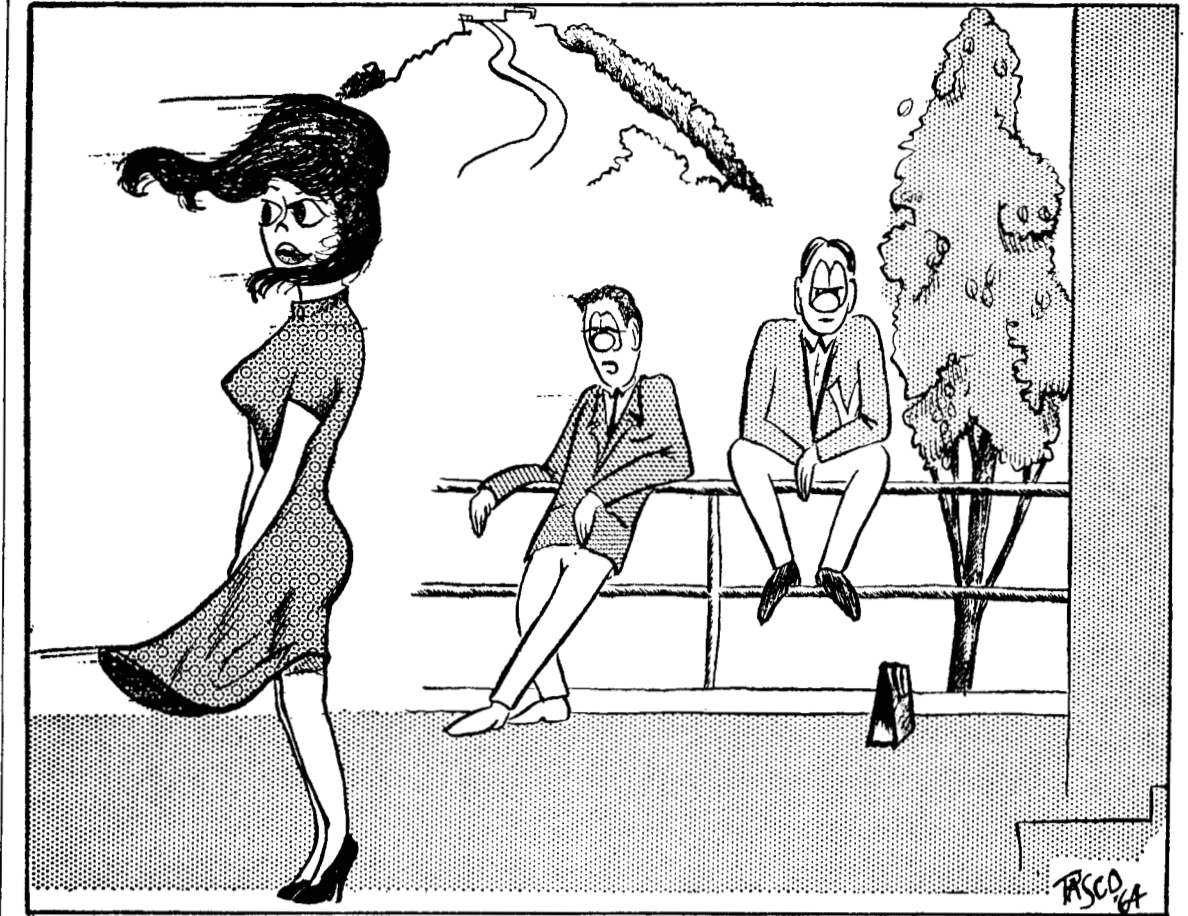
We know he's on his toes there — We've been nabbed twice while running into the SUB to deliver Martlets.

So naturally we're a little bitter when we see a score of unauthorized cars parked in the reserved parking lot across from the SUB.

Like the one with no stickers except two indicating membership in an Alberta car club.

How do these lucky car-owners get away with it? Park facing out towards the mud, they do. Seems the commissionaire is a little reluctant about taking the long walk down between each car to check for stickers.

Seems he prefers the sitting ducks.



"Oh, I don't mind them selling this campus, but I will miss some of the beautiful scenery around here."

Last of the Series

A New Look at Post Graduate Arts

I am happy to leave the problems of post graduate research in science to the scientists. But certainly the Languages, Literature, Philosophy, History new facts as such are just not an issue. Money spent in present "research" fellowships could be used to send these graduates to read Greats or Tripos in England or to such Schools, corresponding to these wherever they might be; the time taken would be 2-2½ years and the precious aim would be to have a last chance in formal education for an unharassed critical probing into the best that has been said before in the area of one's choice. Either this or, in due course, the building by Canada of a central school for post graduate humanities in Canada on the model of the Greats or Modern Greats Schools in England.

This is the considered view of Professor Hunt of Melbourne, co-institutor of the Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme. He has personally visited universities and schools throughout the Commonwealth for his evidence. Of Canadian High School languages in particular he says their basic preparation is too thin, except for extremely rare individuals, to carry the great superstructure of "so-called doctoral research in the humanities" about which, he says, "I am therefore sceptical."

After writing the above during the summer of '63, I was delighted to read the following in the fall number of "University Affairs":



Carson

"The Council of the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto has approved a plan to introduce the Master of Philosophy degree (Phil.M) in 1964. The senate of the University will be asked to approve the plan at an autumn 1963 meeting.

Shortage of university teachers and the considerable time and money required to qualify for a Ph.D. degree, which is normally a requirement for university teaching, are the chief reasons for proposing the new degree.

The Phil.M. degree would permit students with an honours B.A. to qualify for teaching after two years' study and the presentation of a dissertation characterized by high calibre scholarship rather than exhaustive research embodying new knowledge as is required in the preparation of a Ph.D. thesis. The new degree would be considered a step above the Master of Arts degree, and of a different nature, though not inferior in quality to, the Doctor of Philosophy degree."

Time, money and the ends of education would be served also by a general adoption of Saskatoon's three years for a Pass Degree, four for Honours. The criterion throughout is to avoid killing the spirit and calling it education. These students of languages, literature, philosophy and history are the real capital of any country. They have full respect for the means of living and can, at their leisure, understand the increasing ramification of those means — but they choose to devote themselves to the aims of life. On them technology and science (and the great scientists continually stress this) depend for any meaning they have. As they move into teaching, they will learn by teaching. They would be chosen for their jobs "by a wise president and responsible faculty leaders building and rebuilding a faculty so as to represent roughly the balance of interests current in the several disciplines and choosing a new member first for his mind and only secondly for his subject." It seems so obvious and easy a matter to give these young people, in their last formal years of education and the first full flowering of their lives, "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

Last of the Series.

Letters . . .

DAY CEREMONY FOR AWARDS

Dear Sir:

Although the recent Awards Banquet was one of the finest such evenings this College (University) has ever enjoyed, the excellence of the affair has still not altered my plea to have it replaced by an Awards Day Ceremony.

It seems next to pointless to be honoring students and others who have excelled in some area of AMS activities, when, despite a "tip-off", a great many students are not there to receive their awards and when, despite the promotion, less than ten percent of the student body are present to enjoy the banquet and watch the presentations—such was the case again last Friday.

Instead of this, if lectures were cancelled for one afternoon, and all the students, the faculty and selected guests were invited to attend (without cost) an Awards Day Ceremony at the Gordon Head Auditorium, the whole affair would carry far more meaning, and far

more impact. Under these conditions, I am sure all the people receiving awards would be there without any prodding, and with them would be three quarters, if not all of the students.

In putting forth this suggestion, it is not my intention to criticize the last Awards Banquet, it was superb. I just feel that while the idea of an Awards Banquet has served the campus reasonably well in past years, it should now be replaced by something which better suits the needs of a larger university.

ALFRED PETERSEN.

P.S.: For those of you who might support the idea of an Awards Day Ceremony but for the loss of a chance to get decked out in formal attire, may I suggest that a University Spring Banquet and Ball might do the trick quite nicely.

Sir:

I would like to congratulate Carolyn on her election as Social Convener. I am certain that she will do an excellent job and any assistance that I can offer to her will be well-meant.

I would also like to thank the people who supported me in my campaign and at the polls.

STEEN JESSEN, U.C.

WANTED: BAGS OF MONEY

Dear Sir:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray for bags of money
To finance my degree and keep;
It's your fault, wacky sonny!
Once in four another leap year,
Another day to pay for.
What to do but sit and weep, dear?
Elections are what we pray for!
God bless Mommy, Daddy, and
Mr. Devlin.

May Mr. Bennett rest in peace.

Amen.

RITA M. GUSTUS, A-1.

SCREECHES BETTER LATER

Dear Sir:

How long must we be subjected to the shrieking atrocities of the University Radio Society. Let's face it all the piercing screeches and squawks to which we are exposed cannot be necessary. The effect of these noises (that includes the rasping voices of some of the

D.J.'s) on my hung over nerves is inestimable. I mean gawd-dam fellas, at least wait until I've had my morning coffee!!

N.T., A-1.

THANKS FOR HELPING

Dear Sir:

Re: Education Undergraduate Society Elections

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to those people who donated part of their day to sit

at polling stations during the EUS elections, and to those people who volunteered but could not be used. Thanks very much to all of you.

TONY AISH,
Seminar Convener, EUS

Dear Sir:

I would like to extend my congratulations to Bob Crellin on his victory and my thanks to all those who supported me so well.

KEVAN HULL, E-1.

THE MARTLET

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Guest Editorial -- The Archives

by W. K. CROSS
Faculty of Education

After hearing Mr. Cross' brilliant discourse on this topic, The Martlet asked him if he would submit it as a guest editorial.

A guest editorial is an unusual step, and will, we hope, indicate the degree of importance which we attach to this novel idea.

There is an academic source in this city that is not on our campus. It is the Provincial Archives. This would seem to be the time to attempt its acquisition.

Crowded, underdeveloped, understaffed, somewhat inaccessible, this institution houses the finest collection of Northwest Americana available in Canada, and is staffed with people familiar with their prized collection. We need this Archives, and frankly, it needs the University. It needs an academic atmosphere and space; we need its materials and prestige.

The idea of public archives on campus is not unique—one need merely cite the University of Toronto or the University of Washington as outstanding and obvious examples.

CENTRE FOR WESTERN STUDIES

Already we have in our calendar a course in B.C. History at the undergraduate level; it is likely that studies at the graduate level will follow. The inclusion of the B.C. Archives on the University of Victoria campus would establish us as Canada's centre for western studies. This could be our original, unique contribution to Canadian education. Who else could match us? If our University wishes to make a name for itself here is one way of spreading our reputation further afield.

Subject fields other than History would derive benefit. The collection of historic maps, survey data, geological reports and related materials would be of great value to the Department of Geography. The Manuscript division would provide material for graduate studies in Anthropology, Economics, Education and Commerce. Government records would add material for our increasingly active Political Science Department. The photograph and painting collection might provide an area of expansion. Faculty and students with their collective wide range of experiences could easily make suggestions for use far beyond this meagre listing. We must realize, though, that on campus and only on campus would the Archives be fully available to us, subject, of course, to the usual restrictions placed on any collection of this sort.

ARCHIVES SOMEWHAT INACCESSIBLE

The Archives are now somewhat inaccessible — why? Physical distance for one thing. We are at Gordon Head, the Archives some seven miles distant adjacent to the Provincial Legislative Buildings. Need they be there? Rarely does Government or anyone else expect "instant answers" from the Archives so that if they were separated from the Government Buildings little harm would ensue.

Students wishing to use these resources would find that travel time would only constitute one of the inconveniences to their present use — there are others. It is difficult and complicated to get permission to use the Archives "after hours." It's nearly impossible to use when the House is in Session and it is practically forbidden to the mass of undergraduate students who are, in the main, "untrained in the use of Archives materials." Tens of thousands of pamphlets, maps, documents, charts, photos and books are in the collection—and only available 40 hours a week. Why? Largely because the highly competent staff are so few in number, the materials are so badly crowded, and there is no space where seminars could be held so that the senior and graduate history students could work and learn under Faculty supervision.

The Archives are experiencing difficult times. To quote one B.C. historian:

"We have a unique collection in the B.C. Archives but it is terribly disorganized with the present cataloguing system almost breaking down. With proper housing and adequate staffing it could become the outstanding Provincial Archives in Canada."

Further, The B.C. Historical Quarterly, the journal published by the Archives, presumably under the auspices of the B.C. Historical Association, hasn't put out an edition in close to five years. With the Archives on campus we could follow the example of The Canadian Historical Quarterly where editing is a function of the University of Toronto or we could follow the example of the University of Washington where Dr. Burke, Chairman of the Department of History, is Editor of the Pacific Northwest Historical Quarterly.

PROPER HOUSING AND ADEQUATE STAFFING

"Proper housing and adequate staffing" seem to be the keystones of the Archives' problems. Our present Faculty have the background to enhance the Archives staff tremendously. Both Professor Pettit and Dean Gilliland are past chairmen of the B.C. Historical Association, and Professor Roy worked intimately with the Archives staff for some three or four years and during the 1958 Centennial. Graduate students and trained undergraduates form a large staff potential. No one could deny the terrific addition Provincial Archivist Ireland and his staff would make to our University.

Space is the remaining problem. Could our University afford not to provide it if this collection were available to us? Is there a student 1967 Centennial project here? With a new Provincial Museum in the offering perhaps further changes are imminent — this could mean that now is the time for all interested bodies to act. We are interested if we want our students to have ready availability to the finest collection of Western Canadiana in the world.

Devlin Rewarded

In an informal coffee party after the last meeting of the 1963-64 Council, ex-president Larry Devlin was presented with an initialed leather attache-case by his former council. In making the presentation, Sharon Kirk called it a token of their appreciation of Mr. Devlin's personal and presidential qualities throughout the past term of office. Devlin also received a friendly kiss from Miss Kirk.

Come One -- Come All

The University of Victoria Concert Band presents its major concert of the year Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gordon Head Gym. The concert will be conducted by Mr. Howard Denike, who has been rehearsing the 35 member group since early October.

The band itself was formed in the spring of 1963. At the moment, it is busy building itself a music library and is spending in the neighborhood of \$200 on sheet music. Hopes are that the Concert Band will eventually form a part of a school of music at the University.

The program to be presented is divided into two sections. The first is devoted to recently published transcriptions of early works dating back to the 16th century. The second section consists of extremely modern works, most of which have been written in the past five or ten years.

Shameful Rag

While The Alchemist appears to be a shattering success, somebody in the organization seems to be a little out of touch.

The Alchemist advertisement in Tuesday's Colonist referred to The Alchemist by Ben Johnson.

If poor old Ben were still around he might mention the "h" of a rotten speller who wrote the ad.

Awards Night Presentations

STUDENT COUNCIL PINS

Larry Devlin	Daniel O'Brien
Don Kirby	Rolli Cacchioni
Judith Baines	Olivia Barr
George Copley	Gary McLeod
Randy Smith	Rick Ogmundson
Mary Pearson	Kathy Harvey
Roger Barnsley	Peter Bower
Sharon Kirk	

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PINS

Randy Smith	Mike Bassett
Mary Pearson	Doug Bambrough
Jim Taylor	Bob Vosburgh
Allison Daysmith	

MANAGERS AND COACHES AWARDS

Tom Moore	Lynda Bishop
Jan Laidlaw	Bob Bosburgh
Gary Graphton	Mike Bassett
Gordon Barefoot	

SMALL BLOCK AWARDS

Glyn Harper	Harry Lum
Ted Hurd	John Cliff
Doug Bambrough	John Dawson
Mary Pearson	John Youson
Sylvia Campbell	John Creighton
Mike Hutchison	Mel Rippell
Ian Appleton	Les Underwood
Dave Jones	Priscilla Jacobs
Jim London	Bob Ireland
Tom Moore	J. J. Camp
Bernice Clemhag	Peter Juelsberg
Lynda Bishop	

BIG BLOCK AWARDS

Bob Vosburg	Men's Volleyball
John Brierley	Men's Krasshockey
Chris Pollard	Rugby
Ernie Leenheer	Soccer
Ted Sarkissian	Hockey

ACTIVITY PINS

Jim Turner	Pat McIvor
Kirk Davis	Neil Williamson
Jim Bigsby	Donald Bell
Charles La Vertu	Kent Chauvin
Jim Hawthorne	Nick Ethridge
Mike Muirhead	Bob Bell
Ken Birch	Timothy Vernon
Robert Foster	Julian Reid
John Philion	Harold Pompa
Carolyn Wild	Bryan Ralph
Jim Currie	Pat Donald
Gordon Fearn	Mike Stephen
Chris Archer	Nancy Derby
Michelle Bradshaw	
Gordon Armstrong	
Carolyn Speakman	
Sandra Pennington	

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Don Kirby

Biology . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
rightful heritage, and would be wise to consider carefully what is going on.

The concern of the university student is simply reflected by the 700 signatures received on the petition which accompanied the brief. Seventy-four faculty signatures were also received.

The first "nature conservancy" was created in Garibaldi park last week. This means in effect that the rest of the park will be open to logging.

Strathcona park is expected to be the next to fall.

CADBORO BAY Beauty Salon

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EUS DANCE

MARCH 20

CLUB TANGO

\$3.00 per couple

TICKETS at the SUB or from any Member of the Executive

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

Be a gay young blade
in styles from

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Prof. C. C. Gourlay,
Assistant Dean of the
Commerce Faculty at
U.B.C. will be on cam-
pus on **Thursday,**
March 26th, to meet
with students who
have questions con-
cerning the **B.Com.**
programme at U.B.C.
The meeting will be
held in **Y-209** at **12:30**
p.m. on **Thursday,**
March 26th.

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You'll knock 'em dead.

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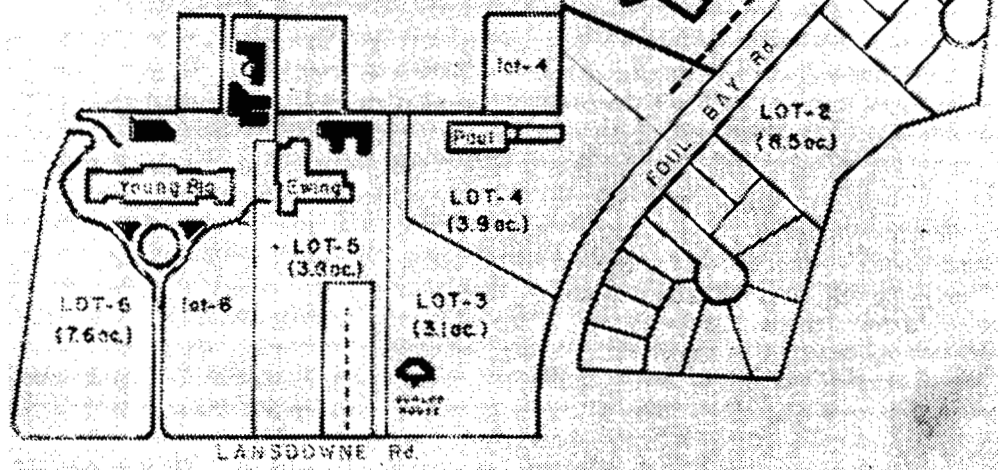
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

LANSDOWNE CAMPUS

SUBDIVISION PLAN

PLAN DRAWN IN ACCORDANCE WITH
A SURVEY MADE BY WILLIS & CUNLIFFE
ON LOTS 1, 2 & 4

PREPARED BY University Development Office



Extra Half Million

RE-ZONING SOUGHT FOR LANSDOWNE CAMPUS

by ROLF TURNER

If the high-rise girls don't beef, the University of Victoria stands to gain an extra half million dollars from the sale of the Lansdowne Campus.

The Development Board is endeavouring to effect the re-zoning of the 27 acre block of land to the north of the campus. If they can persuade Oak Bay to change the zoning from residential to apartment, the land will be worth another \$500,000 in sale value.

At the same time the Board is hoping to gain the release of a 40 acre strip of land to the west

of the Gordon Head campus.

The land belongs to the University, but is tied up under a 75 year agreement with Oak Bay Municipality when the land was bought from the Hudson's Bay in 1961.

Under the agreement, the land was to be leased for the building of high-rise apartments, and would revert to the University after the termination of the 75 year period.

AGREEMENT UNWORKABLE

However, the agreement has proved unworkable, since no apart-

ment owners want to build on rented land, especially when there is land for sale to be had.

Moreover the plan to build high-rises in the area was met with angry opposition from the residents of the area, notably three vigorous ladies, the aforementioned high-rise girls.

The whole scheme now appearing to be a very doubtful one, the Development Board is hopeful of having Oak Bay rescind the agreement.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED . . .

Notwithstanding, there is another problem in the offing. The Board foresees opposition to the advent of apartment development in the area of the Lansdowne Campus. The main pressure is likely to come from the same three high-rise girls.

BUT NOT JUSTIFIED . . .

Such opposition is not really justified, however, the Board emphasized. In the first place the proposed zoning at Lansdowne will be for apartments not high-rises, the latter being a dirty word, and the former being only objectionable. An apartment building is six stories or under.

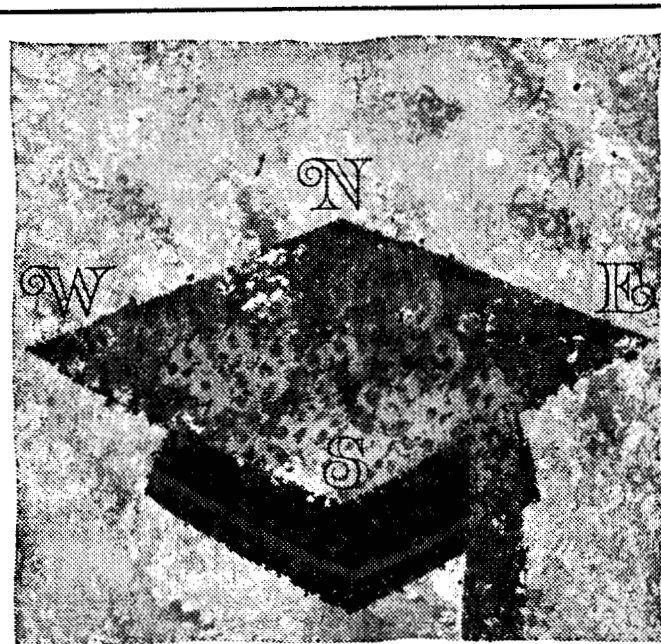
The second and major argument against such objections is that apartment buildings would be no more undesirable than the University buildings which were previously to have been built on this land.

Originally it was planned to develop the University on the Lansdowne Campus, with no thought being given to Gordon Head.

This fact was known when the residential land in the area was sold, and the buyers were fully aware of it. The proposed University buildings would have been just as high as, and far denser than, any apartment development.

REQUESTS SUBMITTED

The re-zoning requests have been submitted to the Oak Bay Council and will come up for third reading, at a public hearing in three weeks time. The Development Board urges all students living in Oak Bay to exhort their parents to attend the hearing and support the zoning change.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK



PRESENTING THE WINNERS

The following are the winners of the Hickman Trophy for 1963-64; the regular Martlet staffers. They deserved that award . . . and then some.

REPORTERS:

Jim Turner
Gordon Pollard
Steve Horn
Candide Temple
Jill Caldwell
Pat Loveless
Micheline Paquette

OFFICE WORKERS:

Kathy Harvey
Nancy Derby
Leanne Elliot
Jane Taylor
Judy Druce

COLUMNISTS:

Daniel O'Brien
Ellery Littleton

CARTOONIST:

Pat Scott

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Eric Hayes
John Phillion

SPORTS CORRESPONDENTS:

Rita Gustus
Tom Moore

EDITORS:

Peter Bower
Jim Bigsby
Brian Case
Charles LaVertu
Doug Okerstrom
Robin Jeffrey
Roy Crowe
Rolf Turner
Tony Cairns
Terry Guernsey

Nine Days in the Life of The Martlet and its Staff

by JIM BIGSBY

"Dammit!"

It's Wednesday morning, and The Martlet staff is still sleepy from the previous night's late-hours press session.

Space on the front page had been left open to allow for a fee raise story timed to break Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday night is usually close-off time for copy, with stories and layout going to the printers that night.

But now Martlet editors learn that a second story is to break — the sale of the Lansdowne campus — and that a press conference will be held sometime after nine o'clock this evening.

This means that the front page must be torn up again to get the last-minute break in.

An editor covers the fee raise meeting, writes a story and editorial, and drives to the printers where they are working overtime (as they do every week to meet deadline). He and three other editors rearrange the front page to allow for the yet-to-come story, proofreads the other pages, and finally go for dinner at ten.

The news editor slips his story about the land sale through the printer's mail slot a little after midnight.

THURSDAY:

The paper is not yet ready by 11 o'clock, but already several stories and photo assignments have been made for the next issue.

By 2 o'clock the papers are ready, delayed by the last-minute changes. The editor-in-chief picks them up and delivers them to five points around the campus. A few borrowed engravings are returned to Victoria Press; some supplies are picked up.

Receiving word of a possible advertiser, the business editor heads downtown.

In the office, despite the chatter and joking going on, the CUP editor is sifting through thirty-eight exchange papers from across Canada and filing them. Two girls are going through the paper listing each story on cross-file index cards for future reference use.

Late at night an editor receives a call from an irate local innkeeper protesting lack of mention of his establishment's tourist attractions which, he says, "should have gone in with that Shakespeare thing." The editor learns quite a bit about this establishment and its attractions in the next quarter-hour. It's an interesting line, journalism.

FRIDAY:

The editors meet (accidentally) in the office.

The decision is made to publish next week in yellow paper and green ink. There are definite symbolic inferences, but it's a welcome change. This will be edition number 24 and black and white is becoming monotonous.

It is also decided that the editor-in-

chief's duties will be assumed by the managing editor for the next issue, giving the new staff a test and the present editor-in-chief a bit of a rest.

At noon several staffers begin folding, stamping, and addressing over 200 copies of The Martlet for mailing to subscribers. Several notices come in and are typed out. Three organizations request special publicity.

In the evening a photographer attends Awards Banquet, his date on one arm and his camera and telescopic lens on the other. While the awards are being distributed he works, snapping anything he thinks may have news value. (It's frustrating: for 20 good ones he may take only one or two are liable to be selected; engraving costs money.)

Dr. Hickman announces The Martlet staff to be winners of the Hickman Trophy in its first year, and The Martlet staff takes its first (and last) public bow.

Then comes the dance.

SATURDAY:

The Martlet staff recovers.

SUNDAY:

Sports correspondents cover several games and prepare summaries.

In the darkroom on the Lansdowne campus the photographer develops and prints the pictures of Friday night.

The editor-in-chief attends the Council meeting(s) at 7:30. Old Council beat reporter introduces new Council reporter to the joys of covering four hours of bickering in our legislative assembly.

MONDAY:

Things are a little more frantic now. The acting editor-in-chief is in to check that there's enough copy; the news editor makes assignments arising from last night's Council meeting; several staffers are typing out stories and incoming notices and letters.

The business editor takes more advertising copy down to the printers, bringing back cuts from the previous edition; two feature articles are picked up and set in type.

In the afternoon and evening the Harlot (this issue O'Harlot) editors prepare their page.

TUESDAY:

This is the final stretch. All photos are now in and are sorted and assessed. Final research and writing is done on several stories; an engraving is picked up from the Victoria Press morgue; the acting editor-in-chief spends the afternoon following up last-minute stories and making sure all stories are in.

Other staffers and editors move in and out of the office all day; the business editor takes his last ad copy down to the printers and proof-reads what is already set up; notices suddenly flood in; three requests come in for massive publicity, one asking for a full half-page (see dis-

tilled result at the bottom of this page); the office is set up for the night's press session.

Press session: beginning at seven o'clock all stories, notices and features are edited, rewritten, and generally assessed as to importance.

The layout editor allots space on the remaining seven pages for advertisements, and begins to lay out the letters, columns and pictures. The sports editor goes through all his copy, selects a picture, rewrites and edits, and lays out his entire page. Other staffers lay out the notice and feature page.

As news stories come in to the layout editor, he and the editor-in-chief decide the "play" to be given to each and the place it will occupy. Type size, column width, headline type style, etc. are marked on the copy as pages are prepared. Ingenious headlines and captions are concocted to enliven a business-like procedure.

Meanwhile editors decide what they liked or didn't like this week. Then they decide what they disliked the most. Then they decide why they dislike it. Then they write editorials.

The cartoonist, after 1½ hours work, applies the last brush-stroke to his drawing.

In the meantime staffers drift off home as the hour-hand moves past 11 o'clock; lay-out, an editorial, and a main feature are still underway as midnight rolls around; at 1 o'clock the last editor leaves the office with the copy and layout sheets to slip through the mail slot at the printers.

WEDNESDAY:

The printers go to work at eight in the morning, setting up copy in lead lines of type, hand-setting headlines and assembling the copy in accordance with the layout sheets. The cartoon and pictures are sent to the engravers.

By four o'clock all pages are "made up" and staffers arrive to proof-read the pages. The printers return that evening to correct errors, apply finishing touches, and mount the first set of locked-up pages on the press.

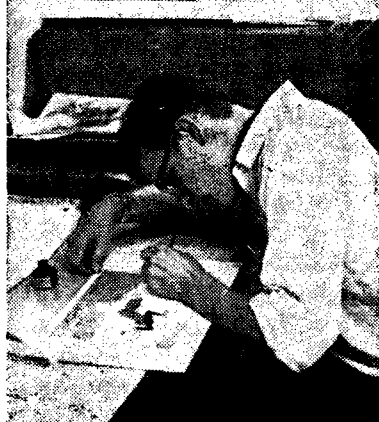
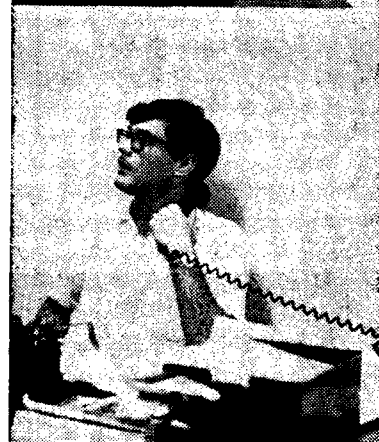
THURSDAY:

Press run begins. Corresponding pages, such as one and eight, two and seven, three and six, and four and five are run off together.

The press is a "flat-bed". That is, two pages of type move back and forth horizontally while a rotating cylinder presses individual sheets of paper on the continually moving forms—The printed paper is then turned over and "backed up" with another two pages of type.

By noon the inside four pages have been hand-inserted inside the outer four and a Martlet staffer arrives to deliver the finished product to the campus.

By then the next issue is already well under way.



General Meeting

March 23rd,
Lansdowne Aud.
12:30
Be there dammit.

NOTICE BORED

FOLK SINGER COMING

Fred Thompson, folk singer from Los Angeles, considered one of the best in North America.

Tuesday, March.
Noon.
Lansdowne Auditorium.

★ ★ ★ ★

SOCK HOP

Sock hop Friday, March 20, from 9 to 1. Fifty Cents each, two for Seventy-five Cents—at the SUB.

★ ★ ★ ★

BAND CONCERT

Uvic Band will have its concert Friday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Gordon Head gym. Students 50c.

★ ★ ★ ★

See Guest editorial page 3.

AWARD WINNERS

Attention all winners of pins at the Award ceremony. The Martlet will publish a notice when your pins arrive. Watch for it.

★ ★ ★ ★

AMS GENERAL MEETING

The annual general AMS meeting will be held Monday, March 23, at 12:30 in the Lansdowne Auditorium. Find out how your \$60,000 was spent!!

★ ★ ★ ★

AGNOSTICS

Lutheran Student Movement

presents

Pastor L. Thelin

WHERE

WILL

AGNOSTICISM

LEAD?

12:30

Y-209

TUES., MARCH 24

★ ★ ★ ★

EUS DANCE

Club Tango

March 20

\$3.00 per couple

SHY?

Are you shy? Insecure? So are we. Come to the Library Club meeting Monday, March 23 at 12:30 in P-6.

★ ★ ★ ★

ROMAN ORGIES

Dr. Gilbert Bagnani of the University of Toronto will be speaking Wednesday at 12:30 on Roman Orgies.

He will discuss "Lucullus Dines: Food and Drink in the Roman World" in Paul 106. Dr. Bagnani has made a life-time study of Roman parties (wild).

★ ★ ★ ★

FRENCH CLUB

Next French Club meeting, Monday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. at Dr. Moreau's residence. It will be the last meeting of the term. Everyone welcome.

★ ★ ★ ★

EUS ELECTS THREE

Last Friday the EUS filled the three remaining executive positions for next year.

Elected were:

Bob Crellin Vice-President
Bruce Mitchell BCTF Liaison
Duane Sutherland Public Relations

Thirty-seven percent of students voted.

Already in office by acclamation were:
Neil Williamson President
Michelle Bradshaw Sec.-Treasurer
Bob Mitchell Seminar Convener
John Rostran Sp. Events Ch'm'n

Term of office for present executive ends March 21.

The EUS Pin design contest prize of \$10 was won by Stuart MacDonald (E-2). The design incorporated the lamp of learning with the joined EUS letters.

THE WAR ON OLYMPUS

by WINSTON JACKSON

"Out with the old and in with the new" was the order for the last Council meeting, as the Devlin regime polished off its last business in less than one hour and adjourned for the last time.

It was noted that we took a walloping loss of \$350 — possibly more — on the Awards Banquet and Dance. To remedy this situation next year, it was suggested that a raise in the price of tickets and an increase in attendance would help.

George Copley's books indicate a \$7000 surplus — \$2000 less than last year. "If enough ads are procured there will be \$1000 more than last year, however," said Copley, referring to the Tower. In a reply, Mike Hutchison stated that more ads are being sold now — "I estimate that in order to break even we must sell \$3000 worth. I see no reason why we can't sell at least \$2500."

This year the Tower will come out on September 15.

Men's Athletics Director Randy Smith said that the recent idea of a University football team is on ice. Apparently current plans include no position for a coach on the faculty and there have been grumbles from the English Dept. about football degrees. Smith said "Let it die a natural death."

Frosh may at last be educated in Council affairs. First Year Men's Rep. Rick Ogmundson, suggested that next year a brochure informing them of Council positions and their relative functions be published early next year. The idea was left for further study.

A resounding crash, of the gavel, followed by the sound of stampeding feet signified the end of the meeting. Olivia Barr's Council took over.

Mike Hutchison announced that the Western Regional CUS Con-

ference will be held here on May 1-10. This should prove to be especially interesting, as the question of student loans and scholarships will be thrashed around. Officially, there will be two representatives from each university — the president and the CUS chairman. This means that Uvic should have at least fifteen in attendance.

A cocktail party will be held for the representatives on the 7th in the SUB. With reference to this, Hutchison made what was possibly the comment of the evening, saying, "We intend to make this as much self-liquidating as possible."

The term of the first year representatives has been extended. Currently the representatives go out with the old council. The essence of the new ruling is that the first year representatives will remain in a non-voting capacity until the new ones are elected in September.

The one lengthy conversation of the meeting involved the controversial anti-calendar. Rollie Cacchioni suggested that one be prepared by students who will not be attending the university the next fall. Daniel O'Brien and Bob Bell made a motion to the contrary. Bell felt that an anti-calendar would only create ill-feelings between the students and faculty, helping nobody.

"Who would volunteer to edit it?" he asked. He was quoted later as saying, "There will be no anti-calendar next year. All the council did was to defeat a motion that there would be no anti-calendar—they didn't pass one saying that there would be one."

UBC . . . UTTER BLOODY CONFUSION

The University of Victoria's display at UBC was considered a "definite success."

Despite a definite lack of co-operation from UBC's committee in charge of the Open House, many people passed through the Uvic display and most showed a favorable attitude."

The display was given a classroom (with fixed seats) on the second floor of the Buchanan Bldg. Somehow the tables and other materials Uvic's Committee had requested and been promised earlier were not provided. Nor were they told the exact time of the Open House or arrangements made for the accommodation of Uvic delegates.

A 37 foot sign reading "University of Victoria" hung outside the Uvic display room was removed by three UBC-types, "dressed like Gestapo."

Our exhibit contained artist's sketches of proposed buildings, and photographs from the Development Board, as well as pictures and slides of Uvic buildings, campus, Player's Club productions, and displays from our Open House.

Also included were Pasco cartoons, material on the Shakespearean Festival, Martlets, and informal brochures on the University of Victoria.

Said Uvic delegate, Rolli Cacchioni, "Although full co-operation wasn't received from the UBC Open House Committee, participation in UBC's next Open House (1967) would be worth considering."

"We feel we convinced all our visitors that we have a University growing both physically and academically," concluded Cacchioni.

EUS DANCE
March 20

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A GOOD DEAL
AND
A GOOD DEAL MORE
SEE

Empress Motors

900 FORT ST. through to View

'61 Rambler 4-door sedan
2 tone blue and ivory \$2195
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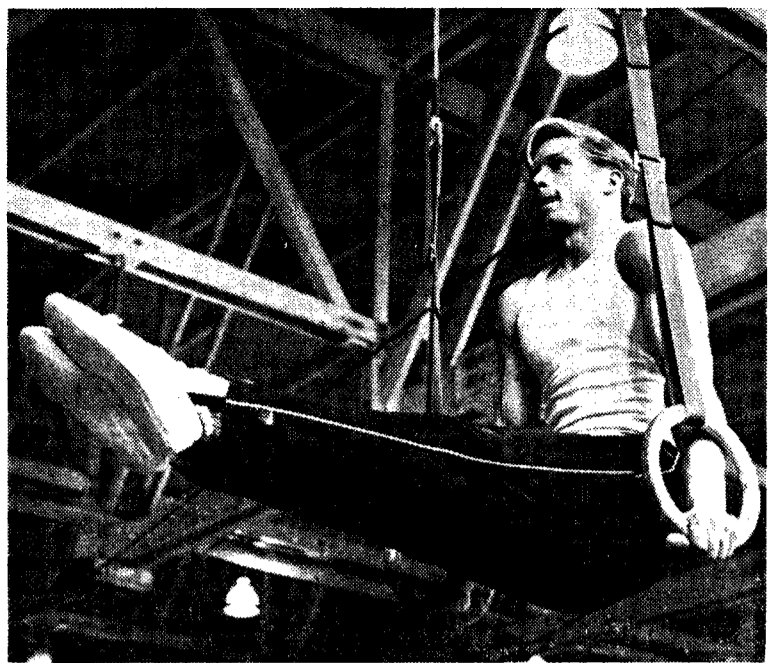
Why wait for Spring —

Now is the time to have your soft Body Wave.

Girls, this takes only 2½ hours of your time.

Take advantage of your Discount.





—ERIC HAYES PHOTO.

"I always bite my tongue," says Andrew Wade as he strikes uncomfortable-looking pose on still rings. Wade and colleagues Pat Scott, Ben Solomon and Dave McLaughlin are prepping for B.C. Open Gymnastic tournament to be held March 28 at Central Junior High School. Tickets are now on sale in SUB.

Sylvia Campbell's Cuter Than Gil Hodges Ever Was

In Brooklyn in by-gone years they had a philosophy: "Wait until next year."

And that's the philosophy Vikettes women's basketball team will have to cling to for at least another 12 moons.

Vikettes almost made it to the Canadian Junior Women's final last weekend in Vancouver. They came within nine minutes.

Friday evening they played to a 46-46 tie with Mount Pleasant defending Canadian champs, in the first game of a two-game total-point series. Sylvia Campbell fired 18 points and Mary Pearson 15.

And Saturday Vikettes lost Mary and Sylvia on fouls and blew a seven-point lead to drop the game 55-48.

But for Vikettes there was more than a faint glimmer of hope. Most of the team will be back next year while the Mount Pleasant club will

be losing most of its players to the senior ranks.

Even leaving with three minutes left to play, Sylvia managed to fling through 21 points. Marilyn Rice had nine and Mary eight.

So that's the basketball end for Vikettes this year. But they can sit back and watch the upcoming Canadian final, and if Mount Pleasant win by more than seven points, Vikettes can chuckle to themselves and figure that they're the second best team in Canada.

Hells, Bells, This is Ridiculous

Vikings to Cs Liking

FINAL FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS						
GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cowichan	15	11	2	1	224	57 42
Oak Bay	15	10	3	2	205	84 22
James Bay	15	8	5	2	176	122 18
VIKINGS	12	2	10	0	56	236 4
Royal Roads	13	1	12	0	41	263 2

The Vikings finished up their schedule last Sunday with a splendid exhibition of how not to play rugby.

Cowichan River's old men walked over the Uvic squad 28-3 with an impressive show of team organization. The game clinched first place for Cowichan and fourth place for Vikings.

Vikings' only points came early in the first half when Dave Cutler struggled over the goal-line for a try. Mike Fall missed the conversion.

Vikings would normally qualify for the playoffs, but since semi-final matches do not begin until April, Vikings will have to forego rugby for exams.

Norsemen have some games yet to play.

Uvic volleyball team placed sixth out of 14 teams at the Canadian volleyball championships in Winnipeg last weekend.

The Uvic team of Bob Vosburgh, Bob Ireland, Gary Ross, Gary Vigers, Tom Skinner and Dennis Morris, won six of its 12 games.

Lady luck switched sides on the hockey Vikings Tuesday evening as they crashed 7-1 to Esquimalt Chiefs in the first game of the best-of-five final at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The fickle lady had been wearing Viking regalia last Friday when the Vikings nipped Army 5-4 to reach the final. But Tuesday she pulled a disrobing act that would have made Gypsy Rose Lee show a maidenly blush.

Vikings didn't get a break all night.

Esquimalt was ahead 2-0 at the end of the first period, but on the basis of play, Vikings could have had an edge in goals.

Esquimalt jumped the lead to 4-0 in the second period, before Glyn Harper brought the count to 4-1 early in the third. Then Chiefs blasted three more goals.

And that, Sports Fans, was that. But, to reiterate, Vikings were unlucky.

HIT POST

Ted Sarkissian hit the post with an open goal to shoot on. Glyn Harper dented the piping with no

custodian in sight. Brian Johnson had two misses to his credit from point-blank range.

And the Chiefs had a little good fortune in their own scoring endeavours. Two of their goals went in off the post.

Next game in the series is Friday night at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. Game time is 8 p.m.

Last Friday Vikings came up with a superb effort to defeat Army 5-4 and win the best-of-three semi-final series two games to one.

BUIE BRILLIANT

Led by the brilliant performance of Don Buie and Glyn Harper, and backed by Ted Hurd's fine goal-keeping, Vikings fought all the way to their most exciting victory of the year.

Army took a 1-0 lead in the second period but Vikings replied with four straight goals before the period ended. Glyn Harper tied it on a beautiful play with Bob Wilson. Jes Johannesen got the second goal the second on a pass from Glenn Vickers.

Harper slapped in another while a soldier-boy was chasing Ted Sarkissian.

And Wilson made it 4-1 as he burst past an Army defender to rap a loose puck into the net.

The final period started off like a repetition of March 10 when the Vikings blew a 3-0 lead to soldiers

Vikings Still Hard to Beat

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Kickers	21	15	3	3	69	24	33
Oak Bay	21	13	8	0	68	47	26
Navy	21	12	7	2	58	53	26
VIKINGS	19	11	5	3	54	23	25
Wanderers	20	7	8	5	26	32	19
Gorge	20	8	9	3	31	30	19
Kings	20	3	15	2	17	82	8
Dunlops	20	2	16	2	19	51	6

Despite the fact they can't win the league championship, the soccer Vikings show no signs of giving up any points in their last few games.

At full strength on a good day, Vikings are probably the best club in the Second Division, and Sunday they trotted out all their finesse to beat Wanderers 3-0. Coach Ernie Leenheer describes it as "the best game we've played all year. It was a real team effort."

Tony Fantillo sent Vikings a goal up in the first half, and Robin Louis got credit for a second Viking goal before the interval. Louis' shot was headed past the goalie by a Wanderers' defender.

Fantillo got his second goal of the match in the second half.

Vikings have two games left and need only one win to finish in second place. Because of the April exam rule Vikings will not be able to take part in the league playoffs.

Next game is Sunday at Gordon Head at 2 p.m., probably against Wanderers again.

Saturday, Vikings lost 1-0 to the UBC second team on a soddened pitch at UBC. Joe Johnson, an ex-Scottish first division player, scored UBC's goal.

and lost 6-3. Friday, Army banked in two goals to bring the score to 4-3 with seven minutes left.

WILSON SCORES

But Bob Wilson made it 5-3 with five minutes to go, but Army grabbed another one with three minutes remaining.

Then Ted Sarkissian scored on a breakaway but the light didn't go on and the goal didn't count.

Hurd had a slight altercation with an Army player just before the final buzzer, but all ended happily for the Vikings who adjourned to the Halway House to celebrate.

The game was slightly marred when a university student threw a large, heavy object at the referee. The student was fortunate in that assault charges were not laid.

Gibson's Bowladrome

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The Home of Moonlight Bowling
BILLIARD ROOM
COFFEE BAR - FREE PARKING
When You Think of Bowling
... Think of GIBSON'S

We thought the best way to tell you all about EATON'S new features for campus golfers was to avoid class language, "cute" phrases or trite figures of speech. Better to be to the point, like just telling you to



DRIVE
on
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golf
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1327 DOUGLAS STREET (CORNER OF JOHNSON)

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Consult us on "Traditional Trends"

Enjoy shopping convenience with a D.C.S. Charge Plan

Serving Victoria Since 1912



ROBT. (BOB) DOHERTY

A Sad, Sad, Sad Legend From Ireland

ONCE upon a time many years ago there lived a kingdom of tiny but happy people on an Emerald Isle on the shores of the great sea Cificap. The land was called Civu and there was an abundance of many good things and it was eternal spring.

Life was not always so happy for the Civuites, for once they were constantly beset by their mortal enemies, the barbaric devils from Soahc.

The good life for the Civuites began when a bridge was built between Civu and Etanes, a neighboring isle of gods.

Good King Nilved I built the bridge over which all the people of Civu could pass to represent their problems before the gods of Etanes. The gods loved to hear the problems of the Civuites and then help them. The wondrous gods soon helped keep the Soachs from Civu. As long as the bridge was there things were rosy for Civu, but if it was not there then the gods could not help Civu for then they could not hear the problems of Civu.

One day the benign and illustrious King Nilved I passed on to his great reward.

The passing of the beloved King caused great consternation in the small but growing kingdom, for Nilved had left no heirs. As the coming years were expected to bring many new and marvellous things to the kingdom, the ministers of the realm wanted a fine and strong new king.

A special kind of man was needed, for although the gods always wanted the best for Civu, they needed the counsel of the king or else they made mistakes which hurt the Civuites. King Nilved I had left Civu a fine

legacy, the bridge, built from Rapporstone on a strong foundation of Supportstone. But this bridge needed repairs every so often and the new king had to know the best way to maintain the bridge between Civu and the dwelling place of the gods.

The new chief god of Etanes, Rolyat, was a strong spirit and the ministers knew they must have a fine united kingdom in order to best represent their case in the Council of gods and Civuites.

So the ministers searched Civu far and wide and found two young industrious Civuites. One was named Rab and the other Neirbo. Rab was chosen to be king and Neirbo to be Prime Minister.

Soon the new King and the P.M. were working together and things waxed exceeding well in Civu.

Alas, one day, five years after the coronation of King Rab II, he and his prime minister, Neirbo, had a falling out about which was the best way to repair old King Nilved's bridge, which was becoming worn. The people of Civu became restless and split into two camps—some supporting King Rab and the rest behind Prime Minister Neirbo.

While the two factions haggled over the best way to repair the bridge, things went badly and the bridge between Civu and the isle of gods collapsed. Now the gods could no longer help Civu at all, even though they daily went to the seashore hoping to see a new bridge under construction. Happy Civu began to languish and the gods despairing watched their beloved charges degenerate into a civil war.

Now the barbaric devils of Soahc saw their chance, as the gods were helpless, and launched a massive campaign against Civu and began to rape and pillage

the coastal towns.

Great was the destruction wreaked upon the unhappy land of Civu.

Weeping grievously the gods dispatched one of their number to tell Civu what the matter was. The god began to die as soon as he touched the blighted soil of Civu but managed to gasp out the solution to a group of Civuites.

The peasants now understanding all things of this matter and weary of strife and destruction united and spoke as one voice again. King Rab and P.M. Neirbo plus eleven of their ministers were banished forever to the Isle of Noitnessid.

A new king was found and a new Prime Minister. The new king was Ytinu and the new prime minister was Noitarepoc.

But it was not so easy to rebuild the bridge now, for even the foundations of the old bridge were grown rotten.

Happily for Civu, however, after many years, noble King Ytinu, and his glorious prime minister, Noitarepoc, were able to build a new but smaller bridge. The new but smaller bridge did not permit so many Civuites to see the gods on Etanes, but it was better than nothing.

Great was the rejoicing of the gods and Civuites, for now they together managed to repulse the barbarians.

But the damage was done and the Civuites died off until none were left. The gods were so sad that they disappeared and were never seen again.

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The O'Harlot

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Last of a series

University of Dublin

First of its kind



Det. Sgt. Lee Cop stands with the collection of empty beverage containers confiscated by Saanich police when they raided last Sunday's Student Council meeting.

Also confiscated were the minutes of the Council's final meeting which are reproduced below.

★ ★ ★

Last Minutes of 63/64 Council

Exclusive to The O'Harlot

A special meeting of the Student Council, 1963-64 was held in the Board Room, Student Union Building, on Sunday, March 15, 1964, at 10:30 p.m. to discuss some unfinished business.

Present: nearly everyone.

Guests: Bob Bell, Carolyn Wild, Vicky Drader, Pat Scott (seated in the storage shelf), Freydis, Winston Jackson, (oh yes, Steve Horn).

LD called the meeting to order pointing out that the term of office of this council does not end until 12:00 midnight.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Moved: SK/DK That if there were a motion to adjourn at the March 15 regular meeting of the 1963/64 Council that it be rescinded. **Carried.**

2. Moved: RB/GM That the SUB be rented out as a house of ill repute. **Carried.**

3. Don Kirby was appointed secretary as Judith Baines was dancing.

4. Mover: DK/GC That all Roman Catholics wear arm-bands. **Carried.**

5. Moved: A motion of censure against Carolyn Wild for having a run in her stocking. **Carried.**

6. The Council sang Auld Lang Syne.

7. Larry Devlin kissed Sharon Kirk.

8. Sharon Kirk kissed Larry Devlin.

9. Larry Devlin tried to propose a toast but was interrupted by Rolli Cacchioni singing "Yeah Yeah Yeah."

10. Sharon Kirk rose.

11. Gary McLeod called for a point of order.

12. Gary McLeod called for a point of order again.

13. Gary McLeod's voice broke.

14. Council sang Auld Lang Syne again.

15. It was pointed out that Mary Pearson and Stew McDonald were wrestling. George Copley called for a definition of terms.

16. Olivia Barr asked to leave as she preferred Scotch(men).

17. It was pointed out that Kathy Harvey was absent. However it was further pointed out that we could all feel that her spirit was here.

18. Roger Barnsley gave his rendition of "The Song of Trail."

19. "Mister Chairman."

20. The chairman insisted on order.

21. Judith Baines pointed out that Roger Barnsley's navel was showing.

22. Council sang "Sh'Boom."

23. Randy Smith pointed out that he and Judith Baines had to go. Larry Devlin said that he had a point well taken.

24. Auld Lang Syne was sung again.

25. Stew McDonald called for a point of order. Larry Devlin overruled him.

26. Moved: That the Council for 1964/65 not be recognized. **Carried.**

27. Council sang "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer."

28. Daniel O'Brien and Carolyn Wild did a dance. Devlin proposed that they "take it off."

29. George Copley moved the previous question. **Carried.**

30. Devlin fell off the chair.

31. Kirk took the chair.

32. Larry Devlin did a dance.

33. Moved: DK/GC That Devlin "Leave it on." **Carried.**

34. Council sang "Rick is the horse's ass."

35. Peter Bower crawled across the table.

36. Council sang "Freydis is the horse's ass."

37. Larry Devlin called for a little less levity.

38. Peter Bower sang "Ave Maria."

39. Rolli Cacchioni blessed the Council.

40. Kirkby moved the table. **Carried.**

41. Moved: DK/GM That the meeting be adjourned. **Defeated.**

It was pointed out that there was one minute to go till midnight. It was further pointed out that by the defeat of the last motion this Council could not adjourn and, in fact, would never adjourn.

Council proceeded to the Lounge at 12:00.

FEES UP \$33,000

In a surprise move last week Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Benevolent presented Uvic with a pail of Centennial dollars left over from recent year's celebrations. "I hope this helps to defray a few costs" said the aging politician as he signed a fat cheque for SFU.

At the same press conference the Premier announced plans to build a paved 23-lane highway from Spuzzum to the Northwest Territories via the Rockey Mountain Trench.

Later, the Board of Governors announced: "After careful consideration of the financial position of the University for the coming year, it is necessary to increase the tuition fees in both faculties to \$33,000.00 for full time winter session students."

A Council survey of student finances shows that only four students will be able to attend next year. A few student comments on the proposal were collected by an O'Harlot reporter.

Clive W. Sooke stated: "With my summer job as a pea picker I will be able to raise a little over \$74 during the vacation. I plan to borrow the rest and pay it off later."

Mickey S. Mouse (Ed-II): "Luckily I have been awarded one of the seven scholarships open to Uvic students . . . the \$35 will come in handy."

Molly Peasant (A-3): "My father is a Toll Collector at the Deas Island Tunnel. Since he plans to be unemployed very soon I don't know how I will get the extra money. But after all, education is only for the wealthy."

In a retaliation move the Council will begin sale of crib sheets and stolen exams in the SUB.

Treasurer Ken Blackwell stated the reason for exam assistance was to assure that every student will get first class honors on their finals. If this happens the government will be obligated to shell out \$33 million dollars in scholarships.

"We'll break 'em yet!" said Blackwell.

BAWDY HOUSE FOUND ON CAMPUS

by BEVERLY DISGUSTUS

Rumors of a den of iniquity being located on campus were substantiated Thursday when Buildings and Grounds Supervisor A. J. Saunders finished his month-long quest.

The house of sport is located in the service tunnel which runs from the Young Building boiler room to the store room located in the Ewing Building basement below the stairs. The brothel is operated by the "Players" club.

"Players" club president Richard Berton said the enterprise was set up last year in Maude's on Argyle Street to help male students during the trying periods of the college year. Proceeds will finance the Shakespearean Festival this summer.

Mr. Berton said "the operation has been successful since its very beginning and we've had very little turn-over of staff."

The staff is made up of college women. Although many are lay practitioners, some are in their professional year.

They are all among the girls on campus who have definite careers in mind.

Campus males enjoy the service since they may attend on any conceivable night.

Next week will be the annual half-off sale. For the price of one, you get two — bring a brother, an uncle, or a friend. Knock discreetly and ask for Mandy.