



Campus Beauty Daffodil Queen

First-year education student Jan Laidlaw is touring Eastern Canada this week as Victoria's Daffodil Queen.

She was crowned last Friday night at the Mayfair Mall, and with her five princesses (also Uvic co-eds) was piped through the crowd in the chill wind.

Sunday morning Jan left Victoria; by that evening she had been photographed, interviewed, had toured Toronto, and was preparing for a meeting with the mayor, a TV appearance and a radio interview.

"I still can't believe this is all happening to me," she said.

1.5 Million Arts Block Planned For Gordon Head

by BRIAN CASE

Planning is under way for construction of a new \$1.5 million arts building on the Gordon Head Campus.

A report proposing the additional building was presented to the Uvic development board on Monday night by the campus planning committee.

Although still in the early planning stages, the proposed building may be completed by September 1965, stated Dean Wallace.

It will be located in the circle formation of buildings making up the academic core of the Gordon Head campus. Already in this "circle" are the completed Clearihue and Science buildings, as well as the library and science lecture theatre now under construction.

The additional classroom and office space in the new arts structure will help compensate for space lost through the imminent sale of the Lansdowne campus.

"The space will be required whether the Lansdowne campus is sold or not," Development Board chairman Floyd Fairclough told the Martlet.

One of the conditions of sale of the Lansdowne campus is that the university need not vacate the buildings until adequate facilities be provided at Gordon Head, stated Mr. Wallace.

(Many students and professors have expressed concern that severe shortage of classroom, auditorium, laboratory, and office space would result from immediate sale of the Lansdowne campus.

Provision may be made in the new Arts building for special laboratories for the geography and psychology departments, as well as faculty office space, which is presently accommodated in the Young Building.

Plans are under way for the development of more parking space and landscaping at the Gordon Head campus during the summer.

BOULEVARD ROADS

Mr. Fairclough also revealed plans for construction of a boulevard, 4-lane road system in the vicinity of the Gordon Head campus. The roads included in the project would be part of Cadboro Bay Road, Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Finnerty through to Sinclair.

Easter Rester

If you're one of the lucky people to get hold of The Martlet when it comes out Thursday noon, we hope you have a relaxing weekend.

If you aren't, we hope you had one. The idea being that the University closes down from Friday 26th (Good Friday) to Monday the 30th inclusive.

It is sincerely hoped that the atheists on campus will appreciate this respite provided by Christian tradition.

Beauty Unlimited

UVIC has been approached by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and asked if we know of any likely candidates for the Miss Victoria contest.

The university will not sponsor any candidates under our name, but we certainly cannot pass up the offer to have a possible Miss Victoria, or a Miss Canada on the campus.

As a result, we will definitely submit a list of eligible chicks to them in the hope of bringing happiness to a hitherto unrecognized girl and glory to our name.

... Espionage

It is interesting to note that when quizzed about these comments on his statements, the student who started it all said, "Nonsense! Neither of the two persons who made these statements were present for the majority of the meeting and therefore can't make any valid judgment."

What do YOU think, Hmmm? What would YOU think if YOU were approached by a nice man with a business card?

Commissioner George B. McClellan (affectionately known as George to the Martlet, which is in the know) stated that the matter "has been thoroughly investigated and the statement made by the unknown student are without foundation."

A CUP bulletin stated that the student was not telling the absolute truth about the matter.

A person who took part in the conversation between the student and the officer said the officer offered a business card to the student, but that he thought the student misinterpreted the offer.

This person further stated that he was sure it was a chance meeting between the two and was no kind of attempt at all to recruit spies.

Another man who was also present at the time said he thought the student had "blown it all out of proportion".

Ottawa Denies ...

RCMP Don't Spy - Just Observe

by WINSTON JACKSON

Remember the article in The Martlet last month about the RCMP's possible spying on campus? Remember how we said The Martlet phoned the local detachment and after a considerable time of frittering around were told that we had best contact the Commissioner in Ottawa "who would probably clarify and explain anything we would like to know on the subject"?

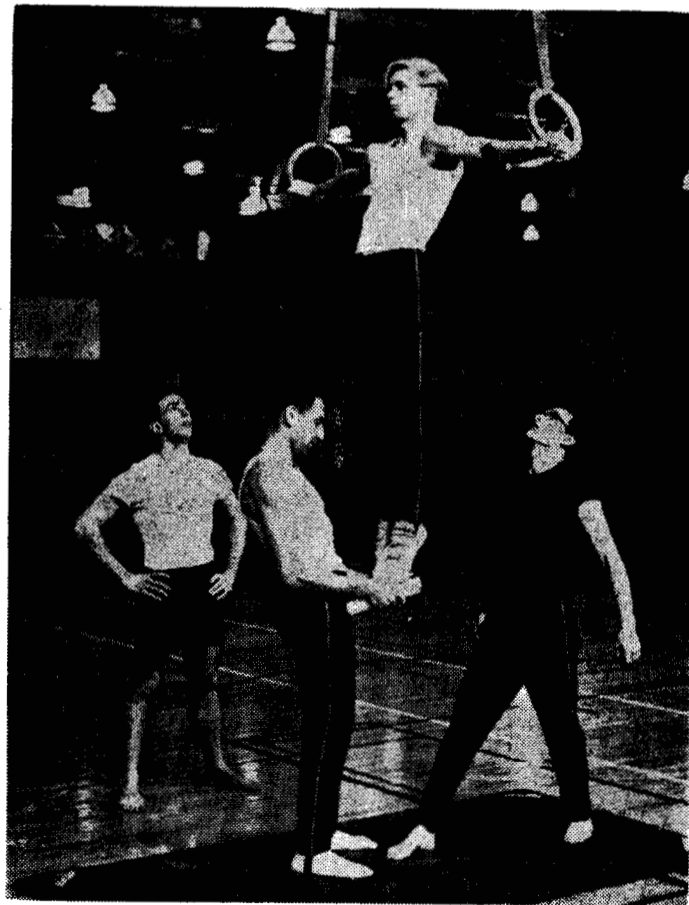
Well, we wrote to the Commissioner in Ottawa and asked him some pretty pointed questions.

He too, passed the proverbial buck.

The Commissioner said that he was sure that we were aware that a meeting was held in Ottawa between the Prime Minister, the Commissioner of the RCMP and representatives of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Apparently this meeting clarified the position of the force in the matter raised, with one exception. What do you think he did? He told us to write to the latter to clarify our points, that's what.

We told you he passed the buck. The one little matter that the meeting did not "clarify" was the incident on the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

According to the report, a student alleged that he was approached by an RCMP officer and asked to pass on "any information that could be useful to the police"—spying.



"Well, can you see anything?" demands Pat Scott (dark sweater) of fast-rising colleague Andrew Wade. Giving Wade considerably more than moral support is Ben Solomon while Dave McLaughlin looks on. Four are Uvic sponsors of B.C. open gymnastic tournament at Central Junior High School Saturday. See story page five.

That Was The Year That Was

by ROLF TURNER

PACKED HOUSE

The relentless, not to say desperate, publicity campaign for the 1964 AMS General Meeting seems to have paid off.

Larry Devlin, George Copley, and Mrs. Barr played to a packed house last Monday. Uvic students, spurred on by masses of posters, notices, announcements, and individual letters, flocked to hear the resumé of the student council's year's activities.

Mr. Devlin delivered the President's report in his usual diplomatic (or should we say suave) manner. In his speech, Devlin emphasized that this has been a precedent-making year.

UVIC ON MAP

He noted that all AMS subsidiaries have received the highest budgets in their history".

In discussing this year's efforts to "put the University of Victoria on the map" Devlin produced the rather startling fact that there are only 14 universities in Canada larger than Uvic, out of a total of 42.

Another point which Mr. Devlin stressed a great deal was the increasing student autonomy at Uvic, and the co-operative spirit which existed this year between students and administration.

In this regard he mentioned that the administration is paying over \$1,000 a month toward the upkeep of the Student Union Building, although students retain full control of the building.

GREATER ECONOMY

George Copley, the out-going treasurer of the AMS, spoke briefly emphasizing the measures taken this year for better organization of finances and greater economy.

The year's budget shows a surplus of \$6641, not taking into account the \$2000 advertising revenue which has been or will be received by the major publications.

The final speaker was our new AMS president, Mrs. Barr. She spoke mostly of the means survey to be conducted this spring (see story this issue), by Uvic and UBC.

AUNT MILLIE AGAIN

In the question period following, a protest was lodged against the continued use of the appellation "Victoria College" by Auntie Millie's newspaper, the Ubysses.

Mrs. Barr replied that Auntie Millie's new student president Roger McAfee had been informed of Uvic's feelings on the matter.

The best answer to the problem, she suggested, would be to "take the Ubysses editor out and drown him."

Want Money? Ask Conscience Before Asking Blackwell

The \$6,641.44 surplus shown in the March 15th audit is just a "paper surplus" says Treasurer Ken Blackwell.

"This doesn't mean we've got an extra six thousand in the bank," he said, "but only that current assets are that much greater than current liabilities. Of that sixty-six hundred only seventeen hundred dollars are as yet unappropriated, and we'll need them.

"Our surplus is rapidly disappearing and anyone wishing to consult me for money should first consult his conscience," said Blackwell.

Still to come are expenses and revenues in several departments, the usual summer expenses, and the unbudgeted expenditures that drive treasurers old before their time.

Prime difference this year is that the fiscal year will continue through until a final audit on August 31st, thus covering a 17-month span in the adjustment process.

The auditor's report to the students, accompanied by the three exhibits, are printed inside this edition. Any AMS members wishing to see further schedules or expenditure breakdowns should ask to do so at the SUB.

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.

Days: 477-1884

Evenings: 384-6549

Editorial

O CANADA

The people of Canada, being big-hearted,
Have set up a home for the retarded;
Aged, infirm or mentally ill
The Canadian people look after them still.
This organization is called the Senate—
What an excellent place for Mr. Bennett!

THE ARCHIVES

The Federal Government has announced that it will build a Museum in Victoria as a Centennial project. We feel that it would be more to the advantage of the people of our fair city were they (the Federal Government) to build on campus a Provincial Archives building. And, now is the time to act. Were the Board of Governors to approach the government now, perhaps this project could become reality. We need the Archives and to quote the Martlet's guest editorial (March 19):

"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."

FICKLE COMMISSAR

Remember our friend the commissioner? The one who let all sorts of cars without parking stickers park in the reserved parking lot? Well, he got busy last Tuesday.

The parking lot, as usual, was jammed with unstickered cars. Finally we found a spot (we have a Council parking permit we do,) when an unstickered car pulled out (driving past the commissioner who was officiously directing traffic).

Two hours later we had a ticket. Why? Who can say. Maybe he didn't like the colour of our parking sticker.

Letters . . .

DIVINE ASSISTANCE

To "Mister" Bigsby:

I don't even consider you worth answering.
Heaven help the SUB next year.
R. M. GUSTUS.

PERSONAL ATTACK

Dear "Mr." Bigsby:

You really showed your colors in The Martlet on Thursday. There are three ways of attacking another person — above, on the same level as that person, or below. You chose to attack from below. I might have thought it was very funny except that I remember that the level you reached in The Martlet (O'Harlot — it's the same thing) is your highest level. I remember certain editorials, including the answer to Rita's letter. It was on the level of grade three morons. When you prove you can write better, a lot more people are going to have more respect for you. It really is a shame that it is you and others like you that must represent the minds of the students of the University of Victoria.

BEVERLEY PORTER, 1-A

P.S.: How many men on this campus know exactly what job they will have when they leave this place?

I have no idea. By the way, I did not write the editorial referred

to, nor the article "Bawdy House on Campus."—Bigsby.

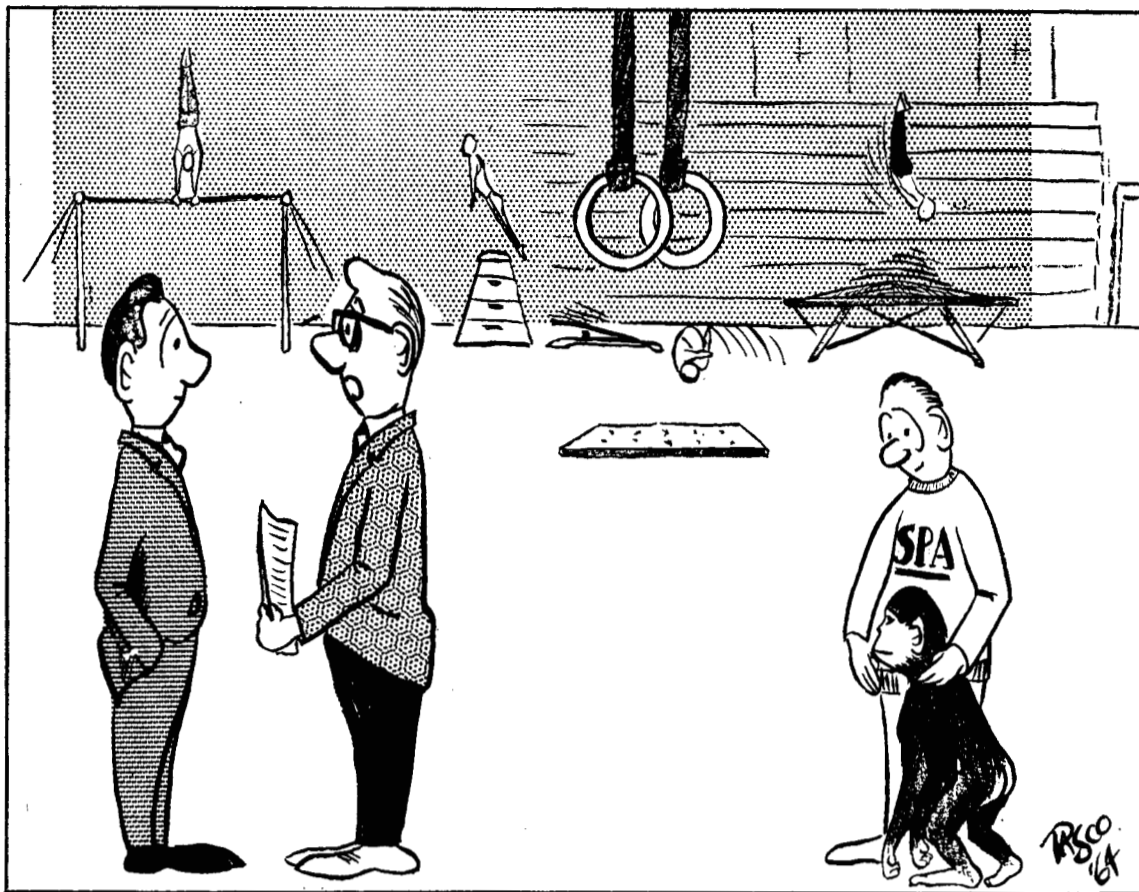
ANONYMOUS ASSES

Dear Sir:

The University of Victoria Radio Society has, from time to time, been subjected to rather harsh criticism through letters to the editor of this paper. In reply to these criticisms may we make a number of points clear. The students who play the music for the Society do so on a complete voluntary basis. The executive of the Society can do no more to control type and quality of programming, than to advise its members to observe a policy of variation and moderation in their presentation.

For the feed-back and technical difficulties which occasionally constitute "shrieking atrocities," we are sorry. However, if the programming should become to any extent unbearable, we ask that those who are offended would get off their fat, anonymous asses, come down to our studios, and complain directly. The Radio Society cannot present programming in the best interests of the students unless it is told, by the students, where its shortcomings lie. We are always open to criticisms and suggestions which will aid in improving our programming quality.

MIKE HAYES,
(Vice-President-elect)
The University of Victoria
Radio Society.



"... but I've never heard of this A.P.E. Simeon, or his school, 'Stanley Park Academy.'"

Daniel



A University education can be a destructive process. It systematically extirpates ones cherished notions, explodes childhood's simplified paradigm of values and quietly crucifies the concepts bequeathed to us by Horatio Alger and Bishop Colton.

Naturally I am completely out of sympathy with this inexorable invasion of the soul. I believe universities should be comfortable places where only nice things are taught.

There is, however one little gob of Sunday-school treacle which must be given the old heave ho. The David and Goliath yarn must be set straight. You have no idea how strongly I feel about this.

Perhaps my sympathy for the gent from Gath springs from the fact that I was involved in the occasional donnybrook during my own mispent youth.

In one particular diddlebop that flashes now and then upon my inward eye (which is the bane of solitude) things got pretty serious. Pier 6 tactics were dropped and the artillery was rolled up. I peeped when I should have ducked and a jumbo sized, well-cured chestnut, jet propelled by school-boy special, caught me right between the orbs. Needless to say, I was rendered totally hors d' combat, and the damages resulting from this blow where manifested not only in their physical symptoms; a slightly distorted cranium, a somewhat less than acquiline proboscis and a lilt to my carriage which persists to this day, but also in the psychological syndrome; a stark phobia of chestnut trees, a penchant for writing weekly columns and a gnawing, deep-seated Goliath complex.

My sense of identification with the Philistines "Big Daddy" has led me to view the entire match from his point of view.

Consider the following. Goliath stood six cubits and a span in his stockings. (Samuel I XVII,4.) A span was the width of the open hand, which varied depending on how many battles you got careless in, but was roughly about six inches. Accepting Arbuthnot's estimate of the cubit, 18 inches, we can figure our boy at just about nine and a half feet — obviously a gland case but hardly the formidable cross between King-Kong and the Jolly Green Giant that the polychromes in your Catechism books make him out to be.

Now let's face it. A big boy like that needs a lot of groceries. While he was waiting for someone to invent basketball, what could he do but serve a hitch in the army to keep him in beer and skittles. He wasn't mad at nobody. No where in the good book does it say, that he was mean an' ornery an' ugly an' hairy. Just a big dumb country boy trying to make a few drachmas to help out the folks back home on the farm.

Now look at David. Maybe he wasn't any nine feet tall but he was no push either. He used to get his kicks by punching out lions and bears, when he wasn't stealing hubcaps off chariots (XVII 36).

So Goliath is standing there loaded down with about ten tons of regular army issue, wondering if this is really better than pushing the plow, when suddenly dirty Dave runs out, dressed for all the world like a water boy, and instead of hacking it out hammer and tongs at close quarters like Goliath was taught at boot camp heroes were supposed to do he hangs back and nails our boy with a piece of Irish confetti out of his shepherd's sling. Hardly Marquis of Queensbury. And just for the benefit of my dear old Bible school pedagogue, who used to smile beatifically when she'd coo "with only a shepherd's sling," I beg to inform you that the sling was one of the most devastating precision weapons of ancient times. It could outdistance an archer or spear man and drive a leaden sling bullet clean through your ko-ko and half way down the guy behind's throat.

Goliath didn't have a harlot's chance in a monastery. The Gath Gazette would have handled it something like this:

"LOCAL YOUTH SLAIN BY JUVENILE DELINQUENTS."

Goliath, well known son of the local retired army officer Rapha, was fatally injured today by a stone hurled at him by one of a number of teenagers lounging around the camp where he was stationed. His assailant was apparently a member of the gang who call themselves the Israelites and have been responsible for an outbreak of vandalism in that area. Goliath's father, shocked and grieved by the tragic incident, demanded immediate action. "These little punks have to be taught a lesson," he commented bitterly, "it's getting so a decent giant isn't safe walking down the . . ."

I think by now it's pretty obvious that David's action was in direct contravention to the war code. About the only reason he didn't use mustard gas was he didn't have it. Yet now he's a hero and Goliath is a vanquished ogre. Yup. Geneva was a long way from the vale of Elah.

THE MARTLET

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Associate	Brian Case
Managing	Charles LaVertu
Business	Doug Okerstrom
Sports	Robin Jeffrey
News	Rolf Turner
Layout	Roy Crowe
CUP	Terry Guernsey

Staff: Steve Horn, Kathy Harvey, Winston Jackson, Pat Scott, Tony Cairns, Daniel O'Brien, Jill Caldwell, Pat Loveless, Nancy Derby, Candide Temple, Jim Turner, Jane Taylor, Leanne Elliot.

CUS

Ottawa

The "Miscellaneous Ramblings" Of Our Man in Ottawa

by PAUL WILLIAMSON

Paul Williamson, former CUS chairman at Uvic, is Executive Assistant of the Canadian Union of Students this year. Here are his "miscellaneous ramblings and observations of CUS and Ottawa."

An innocent in Ottawa. A happy west coaster in serious land. A student from the west who, like so many, has done the traditional round in Europe but has never thought much about Canada. Thus I arrived in Ottawa and now relate to you a few observations on this fair city and the Canadian Union of Students.

First, since they are paying my way, I'll mention CUS. The national office is situated in cramped quarters just down from parliament hill. The overcrowding is emphasized by the hectic pace that looks like confusion, but results in a continuing stream of briefs, submissions, letters, memos, bulletins, press releases, and other miscellany.

The value of a national headquarters for students lies in the little publicized areas of personal contact and influence. Ottawa is a centre for dozens of voluntary organizations and government agencies which are valuable sources of funds for student projects.

CUS has friends spread throughout these organizations, and whenever we hear of a little money for distribution we prepare an appropriate brief and often as not we come up with a few dollars.

Timing and preparation of material are important in these cases. The national office has the connections to judge the timing, and the documentation and facilities to prepare the briefs.

We make use of these same facilities in presenting student views to government departments and commissions. This is the manner in

which CUS obtains tax concessions. Preparedness and persistence.

Our situation in Ottawa also allows us to visit the leader of political parties from time to time, feeding them ideas on how they can aid students. Politicians are always in the market for new ideas. This will be especially valuable when the voting age drops to 18.

All this and an information service, the organization of national projects, and so on and on. It is a busy office.

And the city? A great place for a student for a year. Watching the various governmental and judicial agencies in operation is an education in itself — and of course there is the House of Commons.

Ottawa civic politics are almost as amusing and certainly as bad as British Columbia provincial politics — one can not escape!

The setting of the city is beautiful, with its many parks (especially beautiful are the ones maintained by the federal National Capitol Commission) and the Rideau Canal. Now that my thin west coast blood has adapted to sub-zero weather I am enjoying the briskness of the eastern winter.

In fact for me this has been a great opportunity and I am attempting to make the most of it. I am working for a constantly improving organization while at the same time witnessing with pride the growth of our own university and the respect that it is earning on the national scene.

And last but not never least — women. They tell me that in our age bracket the girls outnumber the men six to one in Ottawa, and they tell me that in the springtime there are hundreds of these delightful maidens strolling down the Sparks Street Mall.

I always did like spring.

Rat-Lovers Arise!

Wanted — to aid a young lady in distress: someone who likes rats.

Or one rat we should say, white.

Please contact Carolyn Wild, who must dispose of the little beast before tomorrow; the alternative for ratsy is a horrid death at the hands of a cruel, heartless landlady.

All psychology students are expected to rush to the rescue.

"Facts Beyond Dispute" — Moran

Mrs. Bridget Moran, the Prince George social worker who has been such a controversial figure in the news lately, spoke at the University of Victoria last Friday. The talk was sponsored by the Uvic pre-social work club.

Mrs. Moran admitted that in releasing to the press a wire accusing Mr. James Sadler of slander, she and the other four social workers involved had done "something very, very wrong."

Mr. Sadler had called Wallace du Temple, another social worker from Fort St. John, "young and green."

Asked what she thought of Mr. du Temple's actions, she said that his approach was negative, since he advised social work graduates from UBC not to join the Welfare department.

Mrs. Moran said that she was "astounded at the reaction" of Premier Bennett to her letter. The letter attacked shortage of staff and treatment facilities in Prince George and many other areas of the province.

Welfare Minister Wesley Black has never said that she was wrong, she emphasized. "The facts were beyond dispute."

STATEMENT OF THE DR. EWING MEMORIAL TRUST FUND

Bursar's Office

As of this March 31st, students will have contributed \$95,382.73 in fees and accrued interest towards the cost of the Student Union Building.

The money, set aside in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund, has come from a \$300 grant of the 1955/56 students, a \$5 assessment on the 1956/57 student population (of 550 students), and subsequent assessments of ten dollars per student per year.

The agreement will last until the 1955-68 year, when it is expected that over \$140,000 will have been paid into the fund towards the cost of the \$355,000 building.

Auditors' Report

The Members,

The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria as at March 15, 1964 and the Statements of Revenue and Expense and Surplus for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet and Statements of Revenue and Expense and Surplus are properly drawn up in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Society as at March 15, 1964, and results of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Society.

BAILLYEY, MONTEITH, HOLMS & CO.
Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 7,924.06
Cash in hands of Athletic Council	2,960.34
Accounts receivable	\$ 4,928.07
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	108.24
	4,819.83
	15,702.23
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	8,902.79
Deferred revenue	158.00
	9,060.79
MEMBERS' EQUITY	
SURPLUS	
Appropriated	
Reserve for contingencies	3,302.35
Athletic Council	2,960.34
	6,262.69
Less: Players' Club deficit	1,406.93
	4,855.76
Unappropriated	1,785.68
	15,702.23

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

Reserve for contingencies—	
balance unchanged during year	\$3,302.35
Athletic Council—balance	
March 15, 1963	\$1,491.74
Add: Excess of receipts over disbursements for the year	1,468.60
Balance, March 15, 1964—Schedule 2	2,960.34
	6,262.69
Players Club—balance	556.10
Less: Excess of expenses over Revenue for the year—Schedule 3	1,963.03
Deficit, March 15, 1964	1,406.93
	\$4,855.76
UNAPPROPRIATED	
Balance, March 15, 1963	3,514.58
Less: Excess of expenses over revenue for the year—Exhibit 111	1,728.90
	1,785.68
	6,641.44

Statement of Revenue and Expense

REVENUE	
AMS fees	\$ 61,423.00
Less: Paid to Development Board	20,468.00
	40,956.00
Sundry revenue	944.78
Excess of Revenue over expense—	
Special Events	18.29
	41,919.07
EXPENSE	
Administration—Schedule 1	15,560.66
Athletic Council	8,903.70
Clubs — Schedule 3	2,870.91
Canadian Union of Students	2,874.34
Publications — Schedule 4	11,725.35
Social Convener — Schedule 5	338.34
Student Union Building — furnishings	1,574.67
	43,647.97
EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER REVENUE	1,728.90

COMING EVENTS

- PLAYBOY BUNNY-BASH—SUB Tonight, March 26, 9-1
- B.C. OPEN GYMNASTIC TOURNAMENT — Central Junior High, Saturday afternoon.
- PHRATERES DANCE — April 3, Club Tango.
- OXFAM MOVIE — GH, April 2, Lans. April 3

Another Service of

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Playboys and Phraternizing

Students are drowning in festive spirits these days, what with the Radsoc Bunny Bash cum Playboy Club tonight and the Phrateres Dance next Friday.

The Playboy Club-type dance will be a rather amazing performance, with the SUB specially decorated — disguised, actually — in the unique style of Playboy.

The Phrateres Dance, April 3rd, will be held at the Club Tango.

They're working anyway with unusual decorations and "spectacular half-time entertainment" in the hopes of easing the tensions of at least 180 tension-racked students.

Tickets for the Bunny Bash are \$2.25, for the Phrateres Dance \$3.00 — both available at the SUB.

The Bunny Bash cash goes to Radsoc to enlarge its facilities; the Phrateres money goes to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Both dances promise students a last chance to kick up their heels, or to just sit back and soak up the "relaxing atmosphere."

Give your brain a break — be festive, not once but twice.

Thespi Calling!

by JILL CALDWELL

Victorians from all professions will be featured in the three amateur productions being staged this summer in honour of Shakespeare's birthday. The company goes under the name of the Campus Players, but includes not only students and faculty of the University of Victoria, but many local talents. Although this will be an amateur production, some have had professional experience.

Auditions have been held, but complete casting has not yet been settled.

Students involved have been found summer jobs giving them time to rehearse at nights and on weekends.

Student volunteers, to work as stagehands and seamstresses will be needed. Interested people are invited to leave their names with Mr. Hare.

CUP DATELINE

edited by TERRY GUERNSEY

Hate Pamphlets

MONTREAL — McGill students have been receiving anti-semitic "hate" pamphlets. The literature was obtained by a group of students and left on campus as a "gag" to "liven up" Model Parliament.

Cost of the leaflets, allegedly obtained from the American Nazi Party, was \$5. This covered only the postage, not the actual cost of the literature.

Since the material is not obscene and since libel laws apply only to individuals, Montreal police cannot remove the pamphlets. Moreover, although the original group is no longer distributing the material, some students are still receiving it, and there is a possibility that an outside source is responsible.

Investigation of the incident is now underway.

Memorial Student President Resigns

ST. JOHN'S — The President of the Students' Council of Memorial University and seven executive members have resigned following charges laid in Memorial's student newspaper The Muse.

In his letter of resignation, the President denied any malfeasance in office and claimed that he had been the victim of "career assassination." The others stated that they were resigning in protest of the treatment given Mr. Strong, the President.

Strong felt that he was being unfairly treated by The Muse, and reported that he was being slighted and avoided both at the university and elsewhere following the events.

He claimed that the charges laid against him were partly untrue and that the remainder were based on technical points.

US Student Charged With Subversion Speaks at U of T

TORONTO — Tom Morgan, one of three Indiana State University students indicted under the state's Anti-Subversion Act, went to Toronto to publicize the case and raise money for his defence.

He and two other officers of the Bloomington chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance face two other officers face two- to six-year prison sentences if convicted.

The anti-subversion act makes it a crime to assemble for the purpose of advocating the overthrow of either Indiana or the United States by force, violence or any unlawful means.

The students were arrested after they organized a meeting at which a national officer of the YSA advocated that Southern Negroes use violence if necessary in the struggle for civil rights.

The case is believed to be the first one in which U.S. students have been prosecuted for their political beliefs.

The Committee to Aid the Bloomington students has collected \$1,200 in the last three months towards the court costs. Mr. Morgan estimated the amount necessary for a fight in the local courts would be \$5,000 to \$10,000. The students would need \$30,000 if they had to go to the Supreme Court, he said.

The Student's Administrative Council at U of T voted \$25 to help them.

100% Return Needed

says Barr

"STUDENT MEANS SURVEY VITAL"

by WINSTON JACKSON

At the Annual General Meeting AMS President Olivia Barr outlined the Student Means Survey to be carried out in the near future and said that it was "of vital importance to the students at universities in British Columbia."

Here is a complete breakdown of all the aspects of the survey.

STATISTICS OUTDATED

The UBC Board of Governors have only outdated statistics on student means which are not reliable; the Uvic Board of Governors used UBC figures when discussing the recent hike in student fees, because there are no figures at all for Uvic students. As the present situation stands, there are no figures anywhere which are reliable enough to present to either the federal or provincial government when trying to get more student aid.

JOINT EFFORT

The survey is to be a joint effort of Uvic and UBC, the results of which will be tabulated separately. This will have the advantage that Uvic can use their figures to try to prevent a further fee increase, while UBC can use theirs to pressure their Board of Governors. A total B.C. picture can then be used in bringing this pressure to bear on both the federal and provincial governments for more student aid.

LESS COST

As a joint effort the costs will be lessened — fees will be split in

eight so that each pays in proportion to the number of students attending, that is, 1 to 7. A great asset in this also is the fact that UBC gets free computer time from the administration. If the cost of the survey is a maximum of \$3200 Uvic will be contributing \$400 towards it, but it is extremely unlikely that this maximum will be reached.

PROFESSIONAL FIRM

A professional market research firm — J. B. Crow and Associates of Vancouver — has been contracted to compile and carry out the survey. As a professional firm, they are not subject to amateur errors. Neither do they have any reason to be biased from either the student, faculty or administration point of view. This fact will be of great use upon the presentation of the study to the Board of Governors and the federal and provincial governments.

The administration of the survey is in capable hands. Former Council President Larry Devlin and ex-Treasurer Jim Taylor will mail out the questionnaires to the students. The return envelopes will be sent to J.B. Crowe unopened by anyone at Uvic.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the sample must be nearly 100% return to be effective. If it is only a 60% return, the "negative" will immediately ask about the other 40%. The questionnaire takes such a short time to complete — approximately

10 minutes — that there is very little excuse for not completing it.

The questions will be extremely simple, involving only the circling of answers, since the results will be tabulated on a computer.

Students are implored to be honest. The questionnaire is entirely anonymous, and any name or identifying mark on it will invalidate the whole form.

Besides giving an overall B.C. picture, because it is a general survey it will be able to be used across Canada, when the need arises, to give an overall Canadian Student picture.

Olivia Barr and Larry Devlin will meet with a representative from J. B. Crow & Associates to discuss the final aspects of the survey.

Foreign Aid To Canada From OXFAM

by SYLVIA SKELTON

Did you know that Canadians needed and received aid from a relief organization two winters ago?

The relief organization which helped a group of starving native Canadians, Manitoba Indians, was OXFAM. Now there is an extension of OXFAM (the internationally known and honoured Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) in Canada. It is known as OXFAM OF CANADA. It has the same concerns as the original OXFAM: to relieve the immediate effects of famine or disaster when and where such relief is needed, and to prevent the recurrence of hunger and disease.

This means providing not only food, medicines, and clothing, but also tractors, tools, livestock, fertilizer, seed, research and training. OXFAM works through existing relief organizations which are on the spot where help is needed. It has the know-how to send aid in the form of money or materials immediately the need is known, and voluntary experts to advise on the best kind of help for the area involved, and also voluntary inspectors to ensure that the aid reaches those who need it.

The ultimate goal of the United Nations Freedom from Hunger campaign is to help the hungry nations to feed themselves. OXFAM plays a significant role in the effort to achieve this goal.

OXFAM needs Canada and Canada needs OXFAM to provide a channel through which Canadian resources can meet the urgency of world need. Watch out for posters advertising film shows on both campuses to provide further information about OXFAM OF CANADA. The Chancellor and the new President of the University of Victoria, Judge J. B. Clearihue and Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor are both patrons of the Victoria Committee of OXFAM OF CANADA.

Inside the Walls of Troy

(Council Beat)

by WINSTON JACKSON

CUS is taking quick action on the topic of the recently proposed interest-free student loans. In a bulletin to the Student's Council, the National Secretariat announced that it was writing to the Prime Minister, all Cabinet Ministers, all M.P.'s, all Provincial Premiers, and Education Ministers, urging them to press for the placing of the loans at the top of the list of priority topics for the Dominion Provincial Conference convening March 31 in Quebec City.

CUS is requesting that all student councils write letters of support to the Premiers, Education Ministers, and M.P.'s of their area. A draft of the letter of support stated that in order to combat the steadily increasing tuition fees, and the rising cost of living, textbooks, and supplies, the interest free loan scheme or its equivalent should be immediately implemented. The draft further proposed that each province should have the right to accept the scheme on its own terms, because of the difficulties that might be encountered in the utilization of federal money for student aid.

Campus Actor Makes Good

Mike Stephen has been named the best actor of the B.C. Regional Drama Festival for his portrayal of "Astor" in Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*.

Produced and directed by Tony Nicholson for the Victoria Intimate Stage, *The Caretaker* played last Thursday night in Vancouver — the third of a series of five full length plays in the festival.

The plot revolves around three men in a London flat; two of them are brothers. "Astor," one of them, is slightly retarded.

Mike says that he was "well cast" in the role, and that on the whole, it was "a relatively easy part to play." He also felt that he was especially fortunate in that he was not cast in the role of a character too old for him to act.

"I have been lucky in plays this year," said Stephen, "having had two good roles in a row." (Last month he was in Pinter's *A Slight Ache* — the night after *A Slight Ache* was finished, he began rehearsing in *The Caretaker*.)

Ajudicator Herbert Whittaker said that he enjoyed Stephen's performance "immensely."

Shakespeare Festival Progress Report

Major reconstruction plans for the Lansdowne Auditorium will soon begin. The stage will be built out and a number of levels added permitting the fluidity necessary for the smooth performance of a Shakespeare play. This set design is expected to be even better and more complicated than the one used for last year's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

A different seating plan is being arranged to accommodate up to 250 persons a night. Lighting equipment will be brought from the Gordon Head Theatre.

Art director at Oak Bay High School, Mr. Bill West, will be the Stage Director.

Mr. Michael Warren is in charge of publicity for the Shakespeare '64 Summer Festival. This has included the preparation and distribution of 45,000 book marks and 28,000 brochures. Advertising has spread all across Canada and down into the United States. It is hoped that the Festival will attract many tourists as well as Victoria residents.

Order forms for tickets are available in the brochures. Also included are easy-to-make-out cheques payable to the University and a listing of the presentation dates. Tickets are \$2.25 each and it is wise to order well in advance.

Revealing more news, CUS representative Mike Hutchison announced that the National Annual Seminar, to which Uvic is allowed to send four students, will be held in Quebec City in September. "However," said Hutchison, "we may not send four if we feel that we haven't got four worthy of it." The seminar should be very beneficial to the students, as the controversial issue of bi-culturalism will be a major topic. It was pointed out by Olivia Barr that as the National Conference is Sept. 10 to 16 it might be possible for the delegates to remain and attend it also.

The AMS took an even larger loss on the Awards Banquet and Dance than was previously stated. When all the expenditures are totalled, the deficit comes to \$650 for the dance, plus \$125 for gifts. The general opinion is that it was poor organization from the beginning. Olivia Barr summed it up by saying, "All we can do is pay the debt and take a lesson for next year."

That other university across the strait is running out of money for the magazine "Campus Canada" that it publishes. As a result, Uvic has been asked to guarantee sales to 10% of the student body. In a fit of compassion for them, Mike Hutchison moved that we guarantee 200 sales for the issue that comes out next October. An understanding Council carried the motion.

Nineteen sixty-five Summer School students may find themselves paying \$2 per course for rental of the SUB. "As most Summer School students take two courses, Uvic can be assured of netting at least \$3600 in rental of the SUB," said Mrs. Barr.

Uvic Growing

The registrars office has produced a set of figures on the projected enrollment for the 1964-65 winter session. They are predicting an increase of 350 freshman.

This could push the total enrollment up as high as 2400.

An estimate of an increase of 600, published earlier this year in the Times was erroneous. "We don't know where they got their figures," said Mr. Jeffels.

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Kickers	21	15	3	3	69	24	33
VIKINGS	20	12	5	3	62	24	27
Oak Bay	21	13	8	0	68	47	26
Navy	21	12	7	2	58	53	26
Gorge	21	9	9	3	31	30	20
Wanderers	20	7	8	5	26	32	19
Kings	21	3	16	2	17	82	8
Dunlops	21	2	17	2	20	59	6

"We were kind of embarrassed shooting at the goal," says Ernie Leenheer.

Leenheer was referring to last Sunday's soccer game between Vikings and very-lowly Dunlops. Vikings disposed of the short-handed Dunlop organization, 8-1, in a game that produced a couple of firsts.

Vikings were up 2-0 at the end of the first half as a result of their "embarrassment" at bombarding the hapless Dunlop goalkeeper.

STRATEGIC CHANGE

But a strategic half-time manoeuvre by coach Leenheer gave the Vikings the punch they lacked in the first 45 minutes.

Leenheer moved goalie George Brice to centre-forward and Brice banged in two goals. Chris Morgan, Vikings' regular centre-forward, went back to don the tools of ignorance and play goal.

MORGAN GIVES

Morgan's goalkeeping career wasn't as successful as Brice's scoring one. Morgan conceded Dunlop's only goal, a goal which brought Vikings' goals against

total even with Kickers at 24 each.

Vikings goals came from John Youson, Robin Louis, Lenheer, Bob Moyses and Tony Fantillo with two.

The win clinched second place for Vikings who play their last game of the season Sunday against the Wanderers at Gordon Head at 2 p.m.

Judy Picks Up Shuttle Titles

Judy Humber was the big winner in the Uvic badminton club tournament which wound up last Thursday.

Judy was in on three titles: girls' singles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles. She defeated Marg Roberts in the singles, teamed with Barb Hindmarch to beat Eleanor Brixton and Ruth Chudley in the doubles, and won the mixed doubles with Terry Clement against Bruce North and Freydis Hurley.

Clement won the men's singles over Sandy Tymchuk, while John Dawson took the consolation final from Doug McRae.

Rick Kurtz and Bruce North combined to win the doubles against Terry Clement and Sandy Tymchuk.

Trophies were awarded in all divisions except the men's consolation.

Shirley Ball is the secretary and has lovely handwriting.

King Alfred Happy

Esquimalt Wins Playoffs By Dropping Vikings, 4-3

Dan Buie hit the post with 10 seconds left to play and the hockey Vikings' hopes for the Esquimalt playoff championship bounced away with the puck.

Vikings trailed, 4-3, when Buie let go his drive. And that's the way it ended: 4-3 for Esquimalt. The victory gave Esquimalt the best-of-five playoff series in three straight games.

Glyn Harper brought the Vikings level in the first period after Esquimalt had taken an early lead. Ted Sarkissian cruised through two Esquimalt defenders only to have his shot blocked. But Harper was there to slap in the rebound.

Les Johanneson sent Vikings ahead 2-1 in the second period but Esquimalt tied it before the intermission.

Brian Johnson shot Vikings out in front again after the break as

he took a pass from Dan Buie. Esquimalt equalized with five minutes left in the game on a long shot that went in off the post.

And with only 41 seconds remaining Esquimalt netted the winner — a trickler that seemed to get between goalie Ted Turd's pads.

And that's how hockey ended for this season.

Last Friday Vikings didn't quite have enough of something as they went down 5-3 to Esquimalt in the second game of the series.

Ted Sarkissian sent Vikings into the lead after 16 minutes of the first period, and Glen Vickers up-

ped the count to 2-0 after only a minute and 12 seconds of the second period.

But less than a minute later Esquimalt brought the score to 2-1 and tied it before the period ended.

Three more unanswered Esquimalt goals left them 5-2 ahead before Sarkissian grabbed his second goal with about a minute and a half remaining.

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If You Like Leotards You'll Love Gymnastics

Is gymnastics a spectator sport?

Emphatically yes, says Pat Scott, one of five Uvic gymnasts promoting Saturday's B.C. open gymnastic tournament at Central Junior High School.

"Gymnastics is all form and balance," continues Scott. "You're judged on your grace and rhythm. The whole business is (cough 'poetry in motion' (choke)."

SCOTT ENTHUSED

Mr. Scott is naturally enthused because this is the first time the university has undertaken the sponsorship of this event. And well might Herr Scott be excited.

The tournament has drawn 100 entries: 30 from UBC, 80 from the University of Washington and the University of Seattle, six from Spokane, 10 from Victoria YMCA, two from Uvic and 22 from other parts of the Pacific North-west.

Competing for Uvic are Ben Solomon and Andrew Wade, both in the ring events.

NOON START

As well as the eight standard Olympic events there are tumbling and trampoline classes.

Things get going at noon Saturday with novice and junior com-

petitions that run until 5:30 p.m. Then there's a two-hour break for tea, and the senior men and women chase championships at 7 p.m.

Officials still hold out hope that Canadian champion Willie Weiler may attend.

CONVINCING LAD

And Scott winds up with another telling argument for gymnastics as a spectator sport: "Just think of all the lovely looking girls in these events. All in tight leotards and . . ."

That boy Scott can sure put his case.

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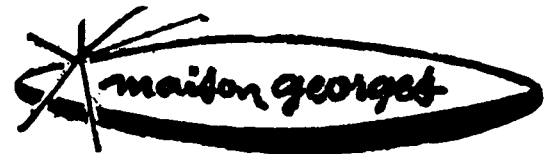
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Concert Band Enlivens Evening

by BETH BOYLE

The University of Victoria Concert Band presented its second annual concert last Friday evening in the gym at Gordon Head.

An extremely polished performance of an interesting programme of traditional and modern music was attended by some 250 listeners.

In his opening remarks, AMS past president, Mr. Larry Devlin expressed for the future "the hope for the recognition of formal music on campus."

The well-selected programme displayed to the best advantage the versatility and sophistication of the 35 member band.

The carefully arranged numbers showed contrast and feeling in their interpretation. The obvious acoustical problems of the Gordon Head gym were admirably overcome by good control of tone and volume.

The selections ranged from "The Horses," a composition dating from 1588, to Dave Brubeck's "Take Five."

In all numbers the enthusiasm and care in their preparation was evident, although the earlier part of the programme (the traditional music) was perhaps more successful than the modern section.

The second half of the concert was an ambitious undertaking with such technically complex modern compositions such as Houston Bright's "March de Concert" (1957).

The two most exciting presentations were Gossec's "Classic Overture in C" (late 18th century) and William Schumann's "Chester Overture for Band" (1957). Both these numbers showed originality, enthusiasm and comprehension in their interpretations, as well as technical polish and control of the highest calibre.

The band is under the direction of Mr. C. H. Denike and has certainly proved itself worthy of interest and support on campus. The fact that the university has a group of this calibre is still relatively unrecognized but the group is steadily gaining recognition and promises to fill a long-standing vacancy on campus.

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HELP WANTED IN CUBA

25 Canadian university students will have an opportunity to go to CUBA for six weeks this summer. They will form a work camp to help repair Hurricane Flora damage. They will also acquaint themselves with developments there and promote goodwill and understanding between the Canadian and Cuban peoples. All expenses paid from Montreal. Boats will leave mid-June and mid-July and return in time for next school term.

ENQUIRE

Fair Play for Cuba Committee

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NOTICE BOARD

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE ON U.N.

The Student United Nations Association in Canada (SUNAC) is sponsoring a Leadership Institute on the United Nations, May 25 to 28. This will be the first activity of its kind in Canada, a unique opportunity to participate in an applied program of U.N. leadership education.

The Institute will include internationally known speakers on the United Nations and world affairs, as well as sessions on the dynamics of leadership in U.N. and world affairs education.

Two students who are, or intend to be, active next term in campus U.N. or International Affairs Clubs are eligible to attend.

For further information write to: The Director, Leadership Institute, Students United Nations Association in Canada, 210 Somerset Street West, Ottawa 4, Ontario or contact Mrs. Olivia Barr, AMS president.

★ ★ ★ ★

CHOIR

The tape of the Symphony performance of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion will be played at the SUB at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Those who need transportation from Lansdowne campus meet in front of the Paul Building at 12:50.

★ ★ ★ ★

OXFAM MOVIE

Oxfam of Canada (the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) is holding a public showing of a film for all interested Uvic students.

Thurs., April 2—
GORDON HEAD

Fri., April 3—
LANSDOWNE

For further details at EV 4-9960.

★ ★ ★ ★

I.V.C.F.

Varsity Christian Fellowship presents Mr. Pat Jordan, IVCF staff member for Washington State, next Tuesday, March 31. He will be speaking on the timely subject "The Resurrection" at 12:30 p.m. in the Lansdowne Auditorium.

★ ★ ★ ★

BRIDGE CLUB

The winners of the College Championship Tournament were: North-South, 1. Jack Firkins and Jack McLaren, 2. Ron Smith and Craig McTavish, 3. Ben Sills and Dennis Clark; East-West, 1. Jack Trueman and Mike Devlin, 2. Jim Sheaff and Dick Lonsdale, 3. Dick Lonsdale, 3. Dick McNichol and Dave Tribe.

BILLETS NEEDED

Uvic students have been asked to supply billets for the Harvard Glee Club and Chorale June 30.

The Glee Club will be staging a one night show at the Memorial Arena as part of a North American tour.

The show is being arranged by the Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association, and chairman John Watts has asked if university students can supply at least part of the billeting.

There are 44 men and 39 women in the group, and they will require an evening meal and sleeping accommodations for the night of June 30, and breakfast July 1.

Anyone able to billet one or more persons is asked to contact Bob Bell at GR 9-1032, or leave their name and phone number on the poster at the SUB general office.

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

Tuesday, March 31, 1964

8:30 p.m.

Room Y-210

The Colloquium will consist of six research papers presented by Uvic Psychology students on experimental work done during the year. The topics will range from conditioning in earthworms to studies of human personality. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

All those interested in working for the Martlet next year are asked to contact Charles La Vertu via the Martlet Mailbox in the SUB.

BOOKSTORE REPURCHASES TEXTBOOKS

If you actually think you won't need them for sups, you can sell your textbooks back to the bookstore.

They'll be buying back most texts on and between Friday, April 17 and Friday, May 29 only.

And, says bookstore manageress Mrs. J. McKay, "We mean ONLY."

A list of acceptable books will be posted in the Bookstore on Tuesday, April 14.

("Acceptable" books are those which professors intend to use again next year. If it's not acceptable—i.e. if it's no good—you're stuck with it.)

Remember, you can rid yourself of your texts between April 17 and May 29 only.

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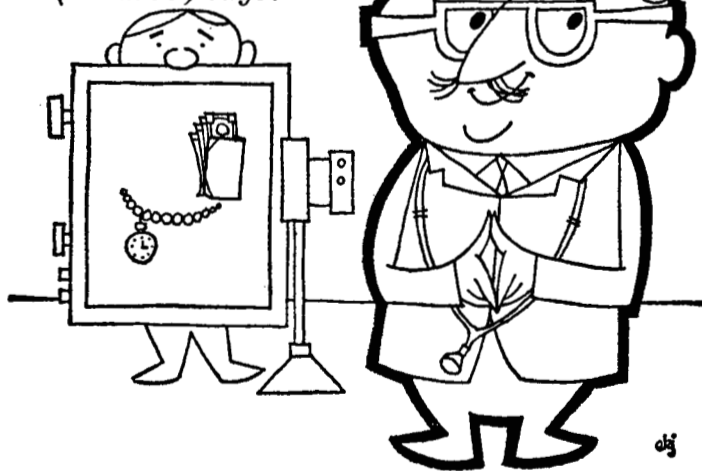
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