

The Martlet

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Uvic Co-eds Take Royal Roads by Force

Apathy has not yet completely taken over this university—a few die-hards (females) conducted a highly successful raid on Royal Roads over the long week-end. What they accomplished is highly classified, however one of the raiders left the following ode to the escapade. Apparently it is full of symbolism and if one reads between the lines, it is possible to discover what actually went on during the raid. Shame, shame—on you so-called men of Uvic.

★ ★ ★

In the SUB they sit
the pompous asses
all word and no action
as to what They'll do
at Roads.
In dumb silence we sift
from past and present
all worthy fragments
as to what We'll do
at Roads.
Thursday, March 26, 1964.
8:00 p.m. Operation Rodent under
way:
four Ugly Frosh garbed in black
delude the Commissionaire
at Roads.
"Slick"—from little truck-haven to
a tunnel of trees tinselled with
moonlight
but that incessant buzzing plane
compels us on.
Eighth feline sneakers padding,
rustling jackets, thunderous twigs.
A hoot—are we trapped?
but on to a wall's welcome shadow,**
and then with pre-planned precision
each does her part to accomplish our
mission.
"Damn camera—no proof!"
ask the Rodents what we left
'n their rose garden.
"Lets clear out—Run!"
lights—a truck!—into the bush!"
Over throbbing hearts and gasping
lungs
we strain to find out its direction;
take five and we're off again
but those lights—through the trees,
cars all around us, closing in on us!
Calm yourselves, it's just the
PMQ's—
the lights aren't moving—we are;
come on, we've go to make it now.
Onward Uvic co-eds,
Outrun that bloody dog!
Just a few more paces—
And Victory will be ours
at Roads.
The security of the purring engine,
thrown into gear
elates us to the ironic
"Good-night, sir. Thank-you."
as we pass out the gates
of Roads.
In the SUB they sit
the pompous asses
all word and we hope some action
as to what they'll do
at Roads.

—Anon.

** The Commandant's.
* Slam, click.

Delays Deplored

Government Briefed on Loans

by WINSTON JACKSON

Uvic and UBC presented their brief on Loans and Scholarships to the government last week.

AMS VIEWS GIVEN

The brief, worked on by Olivia Barr, Larry Devlin, Malcolm Scott and Roger McAfee, gives the views of both Alma Mater Societies on the subject of government loans and scholarships which is on the agenda of the Dominion-Provincial Conference at the end of the month.

As we see it, there are three main reasons why the two governments have large interests in higher education.

1. The people in a democratic state should realize their full potential.
2. All persons should support the process which enables the nation's capable men to benefit the rest of the populace by their work.
3. Only a government has the scope to provide the certainty and uniformity essential to any broad scheme of financial assistance to education.

AID NECESSARY

The brief states that irrespective of the type of jurisdiction involved (Federal or Provincial) it is felt that the type of student aid proposed is necessary and desirable and that there must be as little delay as possible in its implementation.

Further, the Uvic and UBC AMS reserve their approval of the details of the plan until such time as the fully detailed plan has been made public and we have had an opportunity to study it.

The delay in implementation of the plan that has been occasioned by the federal government's deferring action upon it—pending receipt of a study on the subject by the Canadian Universities Foundation—is deplored.

IMMEDIATE START

One of the sources of action suggested in a summary of the general situation was an immediate start. In the event that the federal government agrees with the provincial government that either or both of the plans fall within provincial jurisdiction, the government should press for an immediate start on the negotiation of a joint plan or plans to resolve the constitutional difficulty.

Shape of Things to Come

The Gordon Head Campus has changed dramatically in the past two years. The above model shows present and projected development of the "circular" campus.

1. Clearihue Bldg. 2. Library (under construction). 3. Science Building. 4. Lecture Theatre (under construction). Design has been modified since the above drawing was made. 5. Location of proposed Education and Arts Bldg. It will be 3 or 4 stories high and placed just to the west side of Finnerly Road. 6. Student Union Building. 7. Location of the residence comple.

8. Intersection of Finnerly Road and planned circular roadway will surround the ring of buildings making up the academic core of the Gordon Head campus. Section of Finnerly between the circumference of the roadway will be obliterated.

The circular roadway will be part of a 4-lane, boulevard road system, including Cedar Hill Cross, Sinclair, Haro, and Gordon Head Roads around the new campus.

Quebecois March on Conference Uvic Criticizes, Gets Criticized

CUS officials have criticized the University of Victoria and UBC for making public their condemnation of the Quebec student march, and suggested that local officials would be well advised not to meddle in affairs they know little about.

In reply to a request for support for the French-Canadian students march on the Dominion-Provincial Conference yesterday, Mrs. Barr telegraphed CUS president Dave Jenkins that the march was "ill considered, in bad taste, and cannot possibly benefit students nationally". She indicated that she agreed with the cause, but not with the method.

The Quebec students are demonstrating to support Premier Lesage's demands for the establishment of separate arrangements between the

federal and provincial governments for the disbursement of federal aid to education.

Following the telegram to CUS, a telegram condemning the march was sent to prime minister Pearson, opposition leader Diefenbaker, premier Bennett and other B.C. ministers.

It was signed by Mrs. Barr and UBC president Roger McAfee. McAfee had previously contacted three other western universities, but they would not support the action.

This telegram was condemned by CUS officials and by Francis Saville, student president of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Said Saville: "The action which UBC wishes to condemn is no worse

than the course which UBC has selected to follow."

CUS officials, while sympathizing with UBC and Uvic opinions, likewise censured making the split public.

They expressed fears that the Prime Minister could "seize on this telegram as an out by saying that even the students do not support each others' demands for separate agreements."

The CUS office signed off with the "respectful request that before taking any action on the federal level such as the telegram to Pearson, that you very carefully consider the public consequences, and if possible, contact (Dave Jenkins) for consultation. After all, we are working on these things full time and are understandably better informed on fast-changing events than the individual council presidents."

CUS likewise warned against being identified as "an arm of UBC" by following the mainland institution's every move: "Note that although Victoria also signed the telegram to Pearson, they are not mentioned by Saville. This is an example of the danger of being considered part of UBC."

The Riddle of Lansdowne: No High Rises - But What?

by BRIAN CASE

University Development Board plans to rezone the Lansdowne Campus land for high-rise apartments has been shot down in flames by Oak Bay residents.

Two hundred fifty Oak Bay residents attended the last Oak Bay Council meeting to protest the proposed apartment rezoning. Several were reported to have carried banners reading "Vote No".

The university had hoped to gain \$700,000 through sale of the land.

However, Development Board Manager Floyd Fairclough told the Martlet that plans have been made which should be well accepted by Oak Bay residents, will increase property value, not block any views, and will earn the university a sizable bundle of cash.

No details will be released until the end of the week at the earliest. They first have to be submitted to the members of the development board and representatives of the

Oak Bay Council, explained Mr. Fairclough.

"We've got the answer this time," he added.

PLANS CONFIDENTIAL

Since plans are so confidential, The Martlet can only speculate on imminent development of the Lansdowne campus. What site on a hill doesn't block the view, will increase property value, and will be accepted by Oak Bay residents, as well as earn the university an acceptable amount of cash?

A crew of Martlet reporters tracked down the following suggestions: a circus; a university pub (can't fail to make a fortune); the most likely suggestion which will meet all requirement is an underground structure for Oak Bay residents to hold protest meetings, with a gallery for paid admissions.

Demonstration Peaceful

QUEBEC (Special)—Several thousand Quebec students held an orderly demonstration on the Plains of Abraham yesterday in support of Premier Lesage's policies.

The marc was well ordered, despite earlier fears that it would degenerate into a left-wing-orientated riot.

Earlier, 20,000 Quebec civil servants had been ordered to return home at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, one hour before the demonstration was scheduled to begin.

A brief presented by the students (all French-Canadians), will go to the Quebec legislature as well as to the Dominion-Provincial Conference delegates.

THE MARTLET

Member of Canadian University Press
Winner of the Hickman Award

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Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 384-6549

Editorial

A DESPERATE PROPOSAL

Ahhh . . . Spring is here, the daffodils are sprung, a new arts-education building is springing and examinations are around the corner.

Unfortunately for university students the depressing and enervating grind of exams will keep most students off the streets and bar stools.

We think that this is unfortunate, but even more unfortunate is the business of exam Russian-roulette. This is a game which allows each student just one attempt at passing his year.

No student can be expected to do his best under the strain imposed as he works to try and make this one shot count. Instead of the whole year's work establishing whether or not he makes the grade or gets a scholarship, he is forced to cram for a whole year's work in a matter of a few hours before the test and hope that he recalls most of it.

A far better system than this memorization process would be to evaluate prepared work, discussion and participation in classes and work papers. A series of prepared topics could be revealed to the student ahead of time, a few of which would be used on a final test.

As things stand now, a student could be asked two questions on an exam for which he was not prepared, while he might know all the rest of the course and be flunked. This failure takes little or no regard of any work the student did during the sessions.

But this would probably mean more work for the faculty who are crying already about how overworked they are.

Oh well, it is spring and we can't be bothered with such matters as exams two whole weeks before they roll around.

And another thing to brighten our gloom is the fact that we will be finished exams in early May, just in time to watch beautiful girls blooming in their spring dresses.

Ah, Spring . . . and a young man's fancy . . .

AND AS THE EDITORS SINK SLOWLY INTO THE WEST

Shed a tear, Clyde.

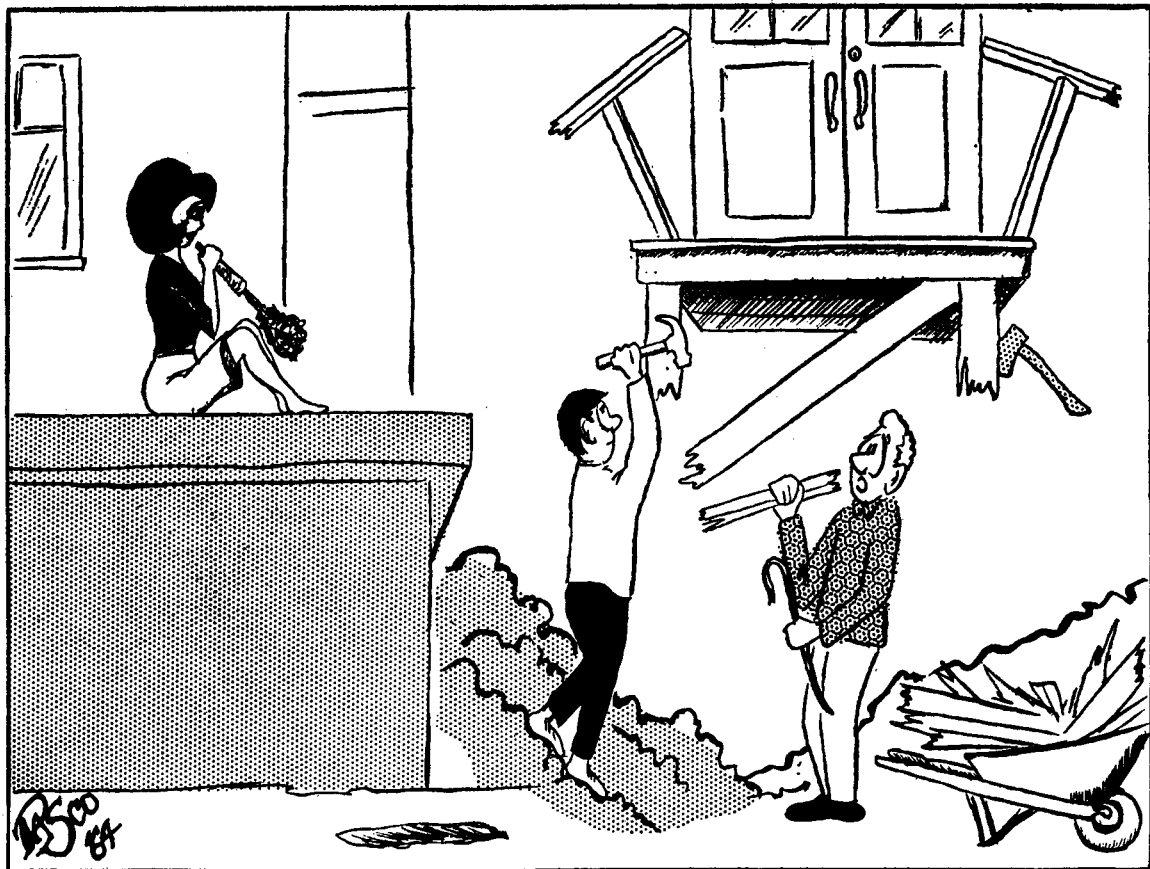
This is the last Martlet of the academic year, the last Martlet before the long, hard, dry stretch between now and next September.

It's been a pleasure to serve you — most of the time. (We would remind those who beefed strenuously that The Martlet is a volunteer student effort, and that our door is as wide open as your mouth. Please stick your foot in it next September.)

We'll be back next September with most of the old staff and a number of bright-eyed, innocent young novices.

We'll also be using a different printing process called off-set (The Open House edition was done this way), which will allow us to print more and better photographs and which will cut costs and permit larger editions.

So to all those students who have worked throughout the year on The Martlet, our sincere thanks.



"Well, with this lousy weather, we need firewood, and you know we can't afford ANYTHING in light of the fee raise."

Confessions of a College Editor: A Pressurized Nightmare -- But Fun

Dick Gibson, editor of the University of Washington Daily, wrote this swan song to his successor, Ruth Pumphrey.

It's a funny job, Ruth. A pressurized nightmare and a sometimes-good feeling. Mostly, it's the nightmare.

You feel like you've just undressed and 20,000 people were watching. The quick way to martyrdom; Joan of Arc in 15 short weeks. But you try not to think about that. You're the editor.

For you've set yourself up as the campus pundit, expert-on-anything, just-give-me-a-minute, and a makeshift humorist. You write what you think and you wait for the bullets. You try to say something you think is intelligent.

And every so often you remember that dream. Something about

changing the world. Then you remember that the world doesn't want to be changed and tells you to shut up. But you don't. You pound on the desk and keep on writing.

Sometimes it works. Sometimes it doesn't. But after awhile the pain doesn't hurt. You write it off as an occupational hazard. And you don't worry about anything any more. You'll hock all your books (mainly because you need the money) and stick to your diet of three drinks a day. It keeps down the pressure.

You are The Press, whatever-that-is. And pretty soon, Ruth, your conception of what is a good newspaper and what is ethical and what is well-written will be shaken like hell. By the kind-hearted reader.

And what is he like, the guy

who picks up the DAILY? A fusion of hopeless insanity, wild-eyed skepticism, ridiculous prejudice and bad indigestion. Inevitably, he doesn't like the editorial. Don't worry about it. It's part of the job. You can at least hope that he actually reads it. That's the only part that matters.

There is hope that the person who reads you will fight through the junk and salvage something worthwhile. Something he can wrestle with and reach a conclusion. And agree to disagree without a grenade. You'll hear from the nuts, too. The ones who think they're direct descendants from the Right Hand above.

And it won't be long before the ideas-to-write-about come slow, and you're sure they're on ration from World War Two. And the

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters . . .

To All Concerned:

In The Martlet (March 12, 1964; page 1) col. 3) reference is made to the province spending money "on roads but not on people . . ." The Provincial Net Estimates for 1964-65 as stated in the Budget Speech, February 7, 1964 (p. 56) prove this statement to be totally false:

	approx.	
Education	\$133,354,000	33.8%
Health and Welfare	102,746,000	26. %
TOTAL	\$236,100,000	59.8%
Highways	\$ 74,456,000	19. %
General Gov't	52,344,000	13.2%
Natural Resources	31,693,000	8. %
TOTAL	\$159,493,000	40.2%

(sic)

This year the highest spending department of the B.C. Government is Education, with the largest increase in the total Provincial budget devoted to education (over \$12,000,000 increase). In fact, there is more education expenditures than highways and natural resources expenditures combined. (I still think highways are for people, though).

As for universities the Provincial Government is increasing their grants from \$15,729,000 in the current fiscal year to \$22,380,000 in the next fiscal year (42.3%).

In reference to the operating grants to UBC and Uvic, the fol-

lowing information is useful.

a) UBC	
1963-64 grant	\$ 8,575,000
1964-65 grant	\$11,090,000
Increase	\$ 2,515,000 or 29.33%

This 1964-65 grant is equivalent to \$691.53/student (based on 16,037 students as indicated by UBC).

1963-64 grant	\$1,454,000
1964-65 grant	\$2,290,000
Increase	\$ 836,000 or 57.5%

This 1964-65 grant is equivalent to \$976.55/student (as based on 2,345 students as indicated by Uvic).

Therefore, when student fees are increased at Uvic, the total revenue available to the University for operating purposes will be approximately \$3,735,140 or approximately \$1,590/student. Of this amount the Prov. Gov't grant will constitute 61.4% as compared to 52.4% as compared to 52.4% in 1963-64. The total winter session and summer session will account for 26% of the total revenue as compared with 28% in 1963-64. Therefore, even with the increase in student fees the Provincial Government's share of operating costs has increased and the student's share has decreased.

Uvic is an autonomous institution in relation to control of revenues, including tuition fees, and obviously seems to desire to maintain parity with fees at UBC.

As a first year student here I will have to pay this increase too and needless to say will have difficulty earning the money but I disagree with your misleading, almost libeling comments (such as used in The Martlet, March 19,

1964 under "Experimental Issue" p. 1; March 12, "Fees . . .") which are used in place of what should make some constructive comment on your part. (I hope you might make room for this by maybe eliminating one of your sick cartoons!)

LOUISE MERRIAM, A-1.

Agreed that more was spent on "people" than on "highways," but this is not relevant to the charge that "people" are in far greater need of money than "highways."

The increased grants to Uvic only make us less worse off than before. Look around you: are there enough buildings? No. Look at UBC. Is it still using its "temporary" army huts? Yes. (Come to think of it, so are we.)

And will still say — what about that whopping big surplus? — Ed.

Dear "Miss" Gustus:

There is far too much abuse of our Saviour's name nowadays. People seem to have no respect for their Creator and The Bible anymore, and I think your letter last week was an excellent example.

While I cannot help but agree with you about the tone of The Martlet, I must condemn your invocation of divine assistance, whether you did it unconsciously or deliberately. Such things are said by people who do not think or are unwilling to think.

A BELIEVER, E-II.

STAGS BEEF

Dear Sir:

Friday night two weeks ago, two Uvic students were barred from attending the soc hop held in the SUB. They were turned away at the door by the person on duty at the door who informed them that no "stags" were allowed inside.

Upon questioning the attendant as to why stags were not desirable, they were told that it was policy. If so, this policy must be new since such an incident has never occurred before. It seems a shame that a dues paying member of the AMS cannot enjoy the facilities (sic) of the building he himself has helped to pay for, and which supposedly serves the interests of all, not just a few.

BJORN SIMONSEN, A-1.

The Martlet investigated: SUB Proctor Dick Chudley said that "stags are turned away after 11:30 because anyone arriving at that late hour has usually just come from the pubs and is often, er, difficult to handle."—Ed.

UVIC PROFESSOR WINS BOOK PRIZE

Dr. John Peter of the University of Victoria English Department has won a \$10,000 Doubleday Book Award for the best Canadian novel of the year.

The book, titled "Along That Coast," is set in his homeland, South Africa, and is a story of love and hate.

Dr. Peter, in his third year at the university, has already published several scholarly works and poems. He is at present working on his next novel, this one about the prairies.

"Along That Coast" will be published in mid-June in Toronto and New York. The book was selected from three contenders for the award.

Dr. Peter has also announced that he has accepted a year's visiting professorship at the University of Wisconsin.

THE MARTLET

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Daniel



"April is the cruellest month"
—T. S. Eliot, 'The Wasteland'.

One picture is worth a thousand words as the old saw goes and while a guy in my trade can't knock words I think the accompanying sheet will satisfactorily make my apologies for a brief column this week.

One thing I would draw your attention to however, is the Daniel Save Five Study method. Now Plutarch tells us that Demosthenes was wont to shave one half of his hair and beard just to insure that he wouldn't be tempted to leave the cave where he was studying and seek the pleasures of the social whirl. This seems a little radical to

me. I believe that a short but lively social boot can be a positive benefit to studies. Let's face it, if you can't even walk for three weeks after an evening of fun and frolic you pretty well have to stay home and study. Ergo the evening was an investment.

Which brings me to my central point. I spotted Carolyn Wild, Phrateres president, taking notes at the lecture Mr. Banani gave last week on Roman orgies. Looks like the Phrateres Final Frolic at the Tango on Friday will be a lulu.

Me, I never miss 'em.

★ ★ ★

Yes, the Centurion is coming soon. Uvic's own magazine of the arts will be released once again on an unsuspecting public early next week. This is the final issue for the year and the editors assure us that it's chock full of humour, satire, fiction, cartoons, poetry, art, polemics, smut, etc. They've gone up to 28 pages this time although the price, 10c, is still the same. "Only a dime, Fresh every time," that's our motto.

This time it's a honey.



G. Rushton

She loves me—Yah! Yah! Yah!

Trimester System

Year Round Operations For Canadian Universities!

by DAVID C. WEBB, Director of Research
Canadian Foundation for Educational Development

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian universities and colleges, faced with steadily increasing costs and enrolment pressures, are reviewing their traditional operating procedures to discover whether some different forms of organization might more effectively handle the increase in student members. The idea of operating on a year-round basis is one concept being seriously studied by a large number of institutions.

The concept of a year-round calendar, being a change from the traditional is consequently a controversial question that has proponents and opponents at all levels of faculty and administration.

Generally speaking, the administration appears to be more ready to view the question on its merits than the faculty, whose initial approach is often negative. The latter's view may be due to the immediate post-war experience with the veterans or suspicion of an idea that appears to entail some change in a mode of life. This attitude may undergo considerable modification after serious study and discussion of the idea.

The question of year-round operation often becomes enmeshed in the broader problem of the proper function of a university within society. This problem, being hotly debated in nearly every institution visited, means sides may be taken on the "teaching" versus "research" aspects of a year-round calendar. To this writer's knowledge, there has been no evidence brought forward linking

any particular type of calendar with an institutional stress upon either teaching or research. Some teaching-oriented institutions operate year-round, as do some research-oriented universities.

Apart from personality, other major variables such as geographic position, historical tradition, economic, social and political considerations, play a large part in the institutional consideration of a year-round calendar. A university in the Maritimes, for example, is under much less economic and sociopolitical pressure in this regard than, to say, one in Ontario.

Thinking at the governmental level similarly varies from province to province. Attitudes range from that in Prince Edward Island, where economic circumstances are uppermost and available finances are concentrated mainly at the secondary school level, through Ontario where government spokesmen have publicly proclaimed that if the universities do not do something about looking at some of these questions they may expect a loss in their autonomy, to British Columbia where the expressed governmental attitude is "no interference". (Is it, however, a coincidence that Simon Fraser University will reportedly adopt a year-round calendar from its inception?)

Discussion of the problems involved in year-round operation centre around four major areas: complexity, staffing, honours programmes and student financing. Insufficient space is available to present a full analysis of the arguments for and against these questions. A brief review, however, may be given.

Some consider that the complexity of introducing a year-round calendar in a Canadian institution is such that it seriously detracts from whatever advantages the system may have, particularly as it would mean changing the curriculum from the "year" course to the semester course.

Others point out, in return: —that there is no evidence to show that the "year" course is academically superior to the semester course; —that a revision of the cur-

riculum is often a useful exercise.

—that it is possible, in any case, to organize a year-round calendar to include the "year" course by having all students accelerating, or none accelerating;

—that the universities, with some of the finest brains in the country at their command, should not be afraid of complexity.

The problems of staffing and honours programmes are interdependent and may be reviewed together. Some say, in this connection, that an institution on year-round operation would require a 50% increase in staff, thus adding to an already severe staff shortage and consequently jeopardizing honours programmes which are relatively "uneconomical" in terms of staff usage. Others point out that this overlooks that fact that a 50% increase in staff would only be required if there was also a 50% increase in student enrolment—that, in practice, the number of additional faculty required under a year-round calendar is in direct proportion to the number of additional students accepted. Consequently, any staff shortage will be no more severe under a year-round calendar than under any other system, i.e., a college that anticipates a 50% increase in enrolment and wishes to maintain its same student/staff ratio will require an addition of 50% to its faculty regardless of its calendar system. The advantage of a year-round calendar is that under it the college can accept a 50% increase in faculty and students without a comparable increase in its facilities.

With regard to student financing, it is pointed out that this would only be a problem provided (a) the student is allowed to accelerate, and (b) he relies on his own earnings. There are no figures to tell us the number of students that this would involve. In any case, low-interest loans would be readily available for those requiring them.

Whatever the pros and cons, the majority of Canadian universities and colleges are taking a long, hard look at the year-round calendar system.

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the validity and usefulness . . .

EXAM TIME TABLE April, 1964

DATE	TIME: 9:00 a.m.	TIME: 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 9	Education 201	Economics 200 (E.D.)—7:00 p.m.
Friday, April 10	Mathematics 203	
Saturday, April 11	Education 207	English 434 (E.D.)—2:00 p.m.
Monday, April 13	Education 203 Education 204	Education 209 History 426 (E.D.)—7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14	Education 205	
Wednesday, April 15	Education 202 Education 410	English 100 (E.D.)—7:00 p.m. English 200 (E.D.)—7:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 16	English 100 English 300 English 411 Philosophy 320	Education 404 (English) Education 404 (Mathematics) Education 200 English 446 Political Science 401 Psychology 100 (E.D.)—7:00 p.m.
Friday, April 17	Economics 400 Education 102 Education 435 German 120 Psychology 100 Psychology 405	Anthropology 430 Bacteriology 100 Botany 342 Education 331 Education 332 Mathematics 308-322 Political Science 201 Zoology 303
Saturday, April 18	Chemistry 200 Education 307 Education 407 History 200 Mathematics 412 Political Science 301 Psychology 410	Astronomy 120 Astronomy 300 Education 200 Education 415 English 424 Geography 408 Greek 100 History 406 Mathematics 306
Monday, April 20	Chemistry 417 Education 309 Education 411 Spanish 90 Spanish 110 Spanish 120	Chemistry 311 Fine Arts 101 (Music) German 90 German 110 Latin 110
Tuesday, April 21	Economics 411 Education 408 Geography 101 Philosophy 415 Physics 312 Zoology 416	Biology 105 Chemistry 101 Chemistry 102 Chemistry 210 Education 404 (French) Education 404 (Geography) Education 405 English 438 French 409 Geography 301 Mathematics 201 Psychology 305
Wednesday, April 22	Chemistry 312 Education 400 Fine Arts 101 (Art) Mathematics 221 Philosophy 100	Commerce 151 Economics 308 Education 404 (History) English 301 English 440 Greek 301 Zoology 105
Thursday, April 23	Education 301 Education 461 History 201 Physics 211 Russian 308	Botany 331 Classical Studies 315 Economics 321 Education 305 French 411 Geography 207 History 304 Psychology 400
Friday, April 24	English 429 History 101	Anthropology 200 Chemistry 205 Chemistry 300 English 427 History 303 Latin 120 Latin 210 Latin 304 Mathematics 320 Philosophy 202 Physics 413 Political Science 200 Russian 400
Saturday, April 25	Fine Arts 126 (incl. E.D.) Geology 200 Latin 310 Physics 103 Psychology 200	Biology 320 Chemistry 310 Economics 300 English 431 Geography 201 German 401 History 305 Latin 90 Mathematics 405 Physics 321 Zoology 202 Zoology 301
Monday, April 27	Economics 200 Economics 402 English 245 English 426 Geography 412 Latin 220 Sociology 320 Spanish 403 Zoology 400	Mathematics 120 Mathematics 202 (Including E.D.) Mathematics 220 Mathematics 300
Tuesday, April 28	Botany 105 Botany 205 Botany 404 Geography 307 Psychology 308	German 200 Mathematics 310 Music 120 Russian 100 Sociology 315 Theatre 200
Wednesday, April 29	French 210 French 110 French 120 Psychology 403 French 220	Classical Studies 331 History 102 Political Science 300
Thursday, April 30	Economics 100 Economics 303 English 433 French 302 Geography 303 History 310 Mathematics 402-410 Philosophy 302 Physics 322 Sociology 200 Spanish 402 Zoology 302 Zoology 430	Chemistry 203 Chemistry 303 English 405 Physics 101 History 419 Sociology 305-306
Friday, May 1	Chemistry 304 Chemistry 410 Geography 409 German 404 Latin 406 Physics 222 Psychology 301	Biology 332 English 413 French 223 Geography 305 Greek 200 History 313 Mathematics 205 Political Science 403 Psychology 206 Russian 200 Sociology 301 Spanish 201

University Student Home for Weekend Hit by Tidal Wave

by ROLF TURNER

"I can think of better ways to spend a weekend," said Steen Jessen whilst telling the Martlet of his wild weekend in the midst of the Alberni flood.

"I was sort of recuperating from a hangover, and watching the late movie, when the lights went out. I'd watched the news of the Alaskan quake earlier, but it hadn't said anything about a tidal wave. I went outside to take a look around, and the whole town was blacked out."

"I got in the car and drove down town. The streets were covered in about 3 feet of water, so I went back and changed into my working clothes and came back to help haul people out of houses and so on."

"The the second wave struck, the bad one. Before people had just been milling around for the excitement. After the second wave rescue work began in earnest."

"Cars had been picked up and tossed around all over the place. Shops and garages were wrecked, motel units were picked right off their foundations, and moved several hundred yards away."

"People were trapped in one motel unit. They couldn't open the door because of the pressure of the water. The water was about up to their armpits before we got them out."

"One or two people that I know were trapped inside houses that floated off their foundations. They were unhurt however."

"The fog closed in right after the second wave. It was a real pea-souper. We were in boats, looking for people in need of help, and it was a matter of finding them by sound. You couldn't see a thing."

"We worked until about ten the next morning. It was a beautiful morning, with the sun shining brightly on the mud, spread a foot thick over the town."

"One of the sights which would have been amusing in a less tragic situation, was a church which had been picked up by the flood, carried two hundred yards, and set down 'safe as a church' in the middle of a football field."

"In general, it was nothing short of a miracle that no one was hurt considering all the damage done."

"The latest damage estimate is \$5 million: \$2 million to home, and \$3 million to industry."

"Far more damage would have been done, and lives would probably have been lost, if the tide had not been ebbing at the time of the second wave."



JOHN PHILION PHOTO

When the earthquake struck on Good Friday the above unidentified Uvic student was standing on top of the SUB contemplating suicide because of the impending exams. He had just decided not to commit suicide when the 'quake struck and he was hurled bodily into a clump of daffodils. Photographer John Philion caught the victim's descent but was unable to reload fast enough to record a picture of the student standing on his head in the daffodils.

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UBC 'Manhood' Prefers Books To Females

VANCOUVER (PUK) — UBC men (?) are not enthusiastic about girls. At least, not about girls in the men's dormitories.

"What's the use," said one of them when asked what he thought about the open dorm policy. "The only advantage would be for immoral purposes."

"What's the use of having girls walking around," he went on. "It cuts down on your freedom."

Most men interviewed said they wouldn't mind an open dorm policy, but that it wasn't really necessary.

"If I wanted to bring in a girl in here I don't think anyone would catch me," said an engineering student.

"Anyway, they'd ruin studies." The girl residents of Fort Camp expressed a different attitude.

"It's a great idea," said one, "but there should be some limits on it. None of this overnight bit."

"There would be nothing wrong with it," said a co-ed who refused to be identified, "except that I run around with nothing on."

She explained that if men were allowed in the dorms, she would put something on.

... of the entire means survey ...

PUBS PACK UP

by THOS. R. TURNER

After a year of being the object of small-minded attacks, negative criticism, and petty mud-slinging, The Martlet has collectively given up the ghost.

At the last lay-out session of the year on Tuesday night, it was revealed that many members of the staff had decided not to return to the Martlet next year. The remaining members had already been toying with the idea of 'chucking it,' and the others' decision firmed their resolve.

Peter Bower, editor-in-chief stated flatly "I'm damned if I'm going to work my guts out the rest of this term for a bunch of indolent slobs who don't appreciate what we produce for them."

Taking a more conciliatory attitude, CUP Editor Terry Guernsey said she felt that if "The Martlet is not liked by the students, we certainly should not force ourselves on them."

Associate Editor Brian Case was as angry as Mr. Bower, however. "I got good and sick of the childish griping about the Martlet last year," he said bitterly. "I'd thought that with our new and supposedly more mature status of University this year, it might cease. It has not."

The other associate editor, Jim Bigsby, was philosophical about the situation. "Normally I would not let such childish ingratitude bother me," he remarked. "But I'm going to be extremely busy as SUB director next year, and I would not have been able to return to The Martlet anyway."

Reporter Jim Turner summed up everyone's reason for leaving quite succinctly: "About the only reward you get from a job like this is a sense of having done the job well, of having made a contribution that people appreciate. When you get nothing in return for your efforts but a never ending string of criticism, abuse, and insults, why bother?"

Publications Director Bob Bell was extremely perturbed at this sudden demise of The Martlet staff. In a statement made shortly after hearing the news he said, "This is a very unfortunate turn of affairs. Good journalists are extremely hard to come by. The present staff of The Martlet comprises almost the total journalistic population of Uvic."

"We could probably find a sufficient number of people to staff the paper especially among next year's newcomers, but the experienced personnel necessary to train them and give the required organization will be lacking."

"The shortage is made all the more acute by the fact that all those concerned with the actual publication of the Centurion are either leaving, or so wrapped up in Council activities as to be unavailable.

"Hence, as things now stand, it is very unlikely that the Martlet will appear next week. This will be most unfortunate in my opinion, since I feel that a student newspaper is indispensable to campus life."

This last remark was the only indication anyone gave that The Martlet would be missed.

It is worthy of note that at this time every year Martlet staffers quit in disgust. It appears 26 weeks is the longest any human being can stand working for the Martlet.

Ways and Means

So far there has been an exceptionally good (for Uvic) return of Students Means Survey questionnaires. Ninety-six or about 20% were returned last Tuesday, the first day for the questionnaires to be handed in.

Council officials are still not overly confident however. "We urge all students to remember how terribly important this survey is," said Survey Chairman Larry Devlin.

"Students should endeavour to get their questionnaires in if at all possible. If at least 75% of them are not in by Friday, we are going to start phoning around."



There is a Palm in Gilead

by TERRY MATTE

Both before and after Christmas a mysterious artist of hitherto unknown talent saw fit to sketch a desert masterpiece on the wall of a booth in the Ewing building's men's washroom. His palm tree was no ordinary bathroom phenomenon as are the usual dirty jokes and riddles. In fact, the benevolent creator expressly stated beneath it that he would tolerate no jokes or off-colour writings on the same wall. The beautiful palm, set in an oasis scene with sand dunes, a pool of clear water, and the occasional bird in the desert air, lent an air of peace and serenity to a somewhat bare and functional washroom booth.

It was drawn with such grace, finesse, and vividness that one could almost see the cool spring shimmering in the heat and the breath of a hot sirocco on the face. The hard back of the toilet became the rough bark of the palm, and the water seeping under the booth from the defective urinals, the cool spring. Unfortunately, the realization that that wasn't sand you were sitting on jolted you back into reality. Be that as it may, the beloved palm was a welcome change.

In all fairness to the artist, it must be stated that the angle the picture was taken at somewhat distorts the scene and does not give the picture the proper perspective. Nor does it show the whole scene. Anyone who has tried to take a picture in a toilet booth (notably those who caught Priestley with his pants down last

year) will appreciate the difficulties involved.

But to the point. Why was this masterpiece, this asset to humanity, removed? I presume that one of the janitors is responsible for this heinous crime. I cannot say that such an act is too monstrous to contemplate, since writing this article has involved cognitive processes of some sort. The statement is close to the truth, however.

If Monte Roberts can fight to save Ripple Rock, then we, the males of this campus, can strive for the reinstatement of the palm tree. As for the demolisher of the scene, I can only say that his unprecedented act will be his albatross that he will carry with him for the rest of his life.

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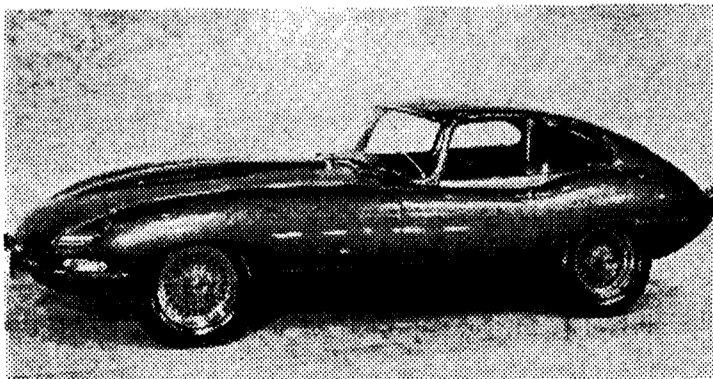
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Political Scientists To Meet in Victoria

Several hundred political scientists from Canada and the western United States will hold a conference in Victoria next March.

Dr. Edgar Efrat of the University of Victoria Political Science Department attended the Western Political Science Conference in Salt Lake City last week. His invitation on behalf of the University was accepted by the conference.

"This is important to us because it is the first major academic convention hosted by our new university," said Dr. Efrat. the Political Science Forum which has brought such figures as Howard Green, Governor Wallace and John Diefenbaker to the university.

"The major address is customarily delivered by a leading international figure; for example the guest speaker at the Salt Lake conference was Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"It will also enable students to hear many leading political and academic figures."

The topic for the conference will be "Problems of Canadian and American Federalism," which will coincide well with several Political Science courses given here.

The conference will also provide President-elect Dr. Malcolm Taylor, a political scientist himself, with an appropriate welcome.

Dr. Efrat is faculty sponsor of

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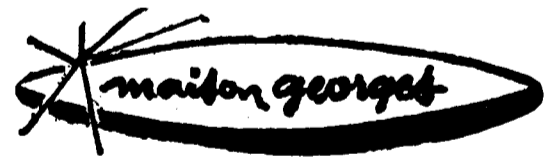
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Love Them Carrot Sticks!

Another Martlet exclusive! This time, the unbelievable tale of a girl who met her fiance over a bowl of carrot-sticks.

It's a long story. It all goes back to those 40 beautiful girls from the Treble Clef Society that Special Events Chairman Pat Scott brought here last Wednesday.

After treating students to 45 minutes of singing by the choir, Dr. James McKelvey issued an R.S. V.P. invitation to the student body to hear them that night at the Empress.

Two of them showed up there—both of them Martlet staff — another example of Martlet diligence.

The witty, urbane, sophisticated, and erudite young lads were thanked by the choir for attending the performance. (It is noteworthy that the two staffers were the youngest in the audience by 43 years of age.)

Afterwards, one of the girls was presented with a bouquet of carrots (with synthetic leaves, yet!) by the choir.

Quick to see an unusual story in the offing, a Martlet reporter quizzed her about it. And this is where the story really begins.

In the exclusive interview-tete-a-tete at The Secret later, one of the pert choristers (oh yes, there were two!) unfolded this tale while munching on one of the carrots.

"Once upon a time, when I was in our cafeteria, I went up to the bowl of carrot-sticks to get something to eat. (I like carrots.) I reached the bowl at the same time a boy did. Wiggling his ears at me, he asked me out for a coffee-date, and I accepted. Some time later when the choir was singing in Hawaii, I was presented with a carrot bouquet from him in the middle of the program. Ever since then, its become a tradition to present me with carrots (munch! munch!) on choir tours. We are now engaged to be married. I can see what my wedding presents will consist of now." (The Martlet stifled a cough.)

At the conclusion of the show,

the girl and her equally cute companion were chauffeured back to the Empress in the official Martlet escort limousine.

Sounds like something out of Ripley's "Believe It Ar Not," doesn't it?

Well, that's show biz.

Yeah, Yeah!

The professor stomped up the stairs of Dunlop House.

He talked to his class gathered outside the seminar room.

He knocked on the door.

A member of the Board of Governors came out.

The professor talked to him.

The governor went back inside.

Another governor came out.

The professor talked to him.

The governor went back inside.

Discussion went on in the room.

The door opened.

Out trooped all the Governors.

Down the stairs they went.

Into another room they went.

And the professor led his class into the seminar room.

He had a smile on his lips.

FINNERTY STREET BEAT

by WINSTON JACKSON

Reporter par excellence

How to make a lot out of a little. This is the problem one is faced with when a special edition of The Martlet sweeps away all the important news from a Council meeting. Ah well, begin at the beginning and list all the niggly little points.

The Easter weekend meeting saw a total attendance of 11 members, two of whom arrived late. In the temporary absence (or should we say tardiness) of Judith Baines, Council was treated to a reading of the minutes by Clubs Director Rolli Cachioni, after which Miss Baines graced the Board Room with her presence. Among the more noteworthy late persons were Carolyn Wild arriving with a kettle under her arm and a bag of goodies. Hot (so to speak) on her heels came Jim Bigsby with a cute haircut that drew a round of applause.

On to the serious business. CUS Representative Mike Hutchison announced that under the Inter-regional Scholarship Program Uvic will have two students attending next year, one of which will be a girl from Carlton University. Uvic will also have four foreign students which will give a grand total of six visiting students on the campus.

Conversation then turned to the topic of squeezing blood money from a stone—Max Schoenfeldt. It seems that when Mrs. Schoenfeldt registered in September for two courses, thereby becoming a full student with AMS privileges (including paying fees,) he managed to slip by the bursar without paying any AMS fees. Several weeks later he dropped one course, thereby losing his status as a day-session student and therefore his AMS membership.

Councillors argued that students who drop out do not get refunds, so Mr. Schoenfeldt should at least pay the \$24 assessed all other students in September, since he had legally committed himself to it. "Max is unhappy because he's been getting form letters from the bursar and he likes personal letters," explained Rolli Cachioni, but Council nonetheless instructed the bursar to "take appropriate action."

C'est la vie.

The next matter was the constant thorn-in-the-side: being referred to as Victoria College by that other university. A somewhat practical suggestion was PUBS Director Bob Bell's advocacy of spending \$5000 to hold a mass march on that other place. Taking

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

At a Photography Club meeting Tuesday the new officers elected for next year were: John Phillion re-elected as President, and Peter Reid Vice-president.

The club will have a post-exam field trip to Butchards Gardens to study related forms.

MONK

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the other stand, Daniel O'Brian moved that a letter of thanks be sent, expressing our pleasure at their continuing to use the "friendly diminutive," and asking them to continue using it. The usual council guffaws followed.

President Olivia Barr announced that the Student Means Survey is now in full swing. Mrs. Barr met recently with the representative from J. B. Crowe Ltd. and drew up the random sample. The questionnaire is now in the mail, and Uvic has so far spent only \$250 on the survey.

Herbert Siebner's mural has raised some "curiosity." Mr. Siebner's mural was reportedly passed by the Fine Arts Committee, and he is presently working on it for construction in the SUB. The trouble arises from the fact that the Art Advisory Committee was supposed to be consulted before a final decision to put it in the SUB was made. Daniel O'Brian, who is on the committee, said that the AAC was not even told of the proposed mural, and in fact, did not meet once during the year. "We are not angry, only curious," stated Mr. O'Brian. Just who is on this other committee?

Orchids to Mrs. Jeffels! Council is grateful to her for offering to donate an electric kettle to them for their coffee break, as they can't afford one.

UBC General Meeting Utter Bloody Chaos

VANCOUVER—(PUK)—The UBC Alma Mater Society's spring general meeting was more like a general riot.

At the start of the meeting, more than 300 engineers entered with their portable tank.

One student, dressed in tails and top hat, was introduced as W.A.C. Benedict.

"Your present government is doing all in its power to encourage augmentism on the unilateral level," he said.

Chairman Malcolm Scott, outgoing UBC student president, then ruled that a quorum was present.

Several students objected that only three-quarters of the chairs were filled and this did not constitute a quorum.

"The chair still rules there is a quorum present," yelled Scott.

"On what basis does the chair rule the quorum present?" asked one student.

"Poor eyesight," replied Scott.

The Engineers' glee club then started on a chorus of "She Loves You, Yeah Yeah Yeah."

Three foresters suddenly set fire to garbage cans filled with chemicals. Smoke poured into the Armory, driving students towards the stage.

A "77" smoke grenade (illegal and highly toxic) was tossed outside the entrance.

When the cans of smoke could not be removed, Scott groped for the microphone and mumbled, "Let's all go home."

But student councillors were grabbed by engineers and propelled into the engineer's tank.

None of the proposed constitutional amendments were brought up.

They were to have included an Engineering Undergraduate Society's motion calling for the abolition of the AMS.

Scott said afterwards that he was not distressed that the constitutional amendments were not approved.

He called the ending of the meeting an "Act of God."

This is our last EATON'S ad for the session

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“Don't Drink & Joust”

by SIR TRISTAN

CAMELOT (MAMA) — The Camelot University jousting club has been forced to turn down a chance for membership in King Arthur's Round Table Jousting Association.

Reason given by club president Lance A. Lott was that membership in the KARTJA would necessitate students jousting during the bi-annual drinking festival. Said Lott: “We couldn't even consider the offer of course.

“Students have to be able to devote their full attentions to drinking during the festival. It's the only proper thing to do. ‘Don't drink and joust’ that's our motto.”

King Arthur expressed his regret saying, “I'm very disappointed. I think the university group could become a valuable part of our association. But I was a student once too. I realize they have to give their full attention to the festival. ‘Don't drink and joust’ is a very commendable motto.”

Earlier in the year the student jousting group had been forced to turn down an offer of free armour from King Arthur.

The King's only stipulation was that a place be found in the club for Queen Guinivere. Lance A. Lott said at the time: “Couldn't

possibly do that you know. Couldn't have a woman in the club. Wouldn't be pukka you know.”

The students are currently preparing for the drinking festival. The motto of this year's festival is “Joust one more for the goad.”



JOHN PHILION (FEMALES UNLIMITED)

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, why the hell can't you hit the cue ball like everybody else? Anyway, Mary Lumatta, E-I, seems determined to “crack” several “goose eggs” and “tear up the field” in the process. And while us sportswriters can't really scrounge any stirring prose from a picture like this, it's a pleasant change of scenery from sweaty old rugby players.

sault, battery rape and sundry other offenses.

To reach paydirt — Usually accomplished in football.

To play for keeps — To employ all underhanded manoeuvres at one's disposal. Usually used after one player has been sent to his friendly neighbourhood neurosurgeon: “Yes, folks, these boys are playing for keeps.”

Texas leaguer — Expression which originated in Texas when a third baseman faded so far into left field that he was apprehended by the John Birch Society and expelled from the league.

Grim determination, speed, skill, and a little of that good old-fashioned spunk carried (whoever) to a resounding (score) trouncing of (other team) at Royal Athletic Park Saturday — Lead used by sports writer in the world when he can't think of anything else. (Which is quite often.)

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The Pros Speak Out

The following are a few of those undying quotations that may even live forever.

If you haven't seen these attributed to your favourites yet, keep a look out—it'll happen any day now.

Sonny Liston — And to all my little boxing-fan friends out there, I just want to say, lead a good, clean life, and always do what your mommy tells you.

Toe Blake—Speak French? I never associate with those blankety blank Frenchmen.

Walter O'Malley (president of the Los Angeles Dodgers) — Yes, we're just in baseball for the fun of it. Money-making is purely a secondary concern for us.

Pancho Gonzales — You've got to have lots of guts to play tennis, cat guts that is. Ha, ha!

Denis Law (Scottish soccer international) — Of course I'm sending my wife back to Scotland to have her baby. I wouldn't want my son born in England and have to play for the Sassenacs when he grows up.

Willie Fleming — I don't really think Mosca's dirty. He's just a big boy who's been taught to play hard.

Casey Stengel—I'm not worried about winning the league this season. But I am a bit bothered about whether it'll take us five or six to whip the Yanks in the Series.

Punch Imlach — It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

Happy Holiday

After seven months of scintillating sports stories, The Martlet sports department takes a little holiday this week (some people say we've been doing it all year) and presents for your edification some great sports copy that we're expecting to see any day now.

Remember! You saw it first in The Martlet.

FIVE POUNDS FOR AN ENGLISH BEER

OXFORD, ENGLAND (CUP)—Old laws make for bitter beer, an Oxford university student found recently.

He discovered an ancient law saying he was entitled to a free pint of beer before taking an examination. By insisting on this privilege he forced examiners to scrounge up the pint of beer.

But while he wrote the exam they found another ancient law. When the student came out the examiners fined him five pounds for failing to wear a sword.

Oh Well, Maybe Next Good Friday . . .
Caption of a cartoon in the Ubysssey:
Mr. Bennett, is it true you were born in a log cabin?"
"No madam, you're thinking of Abraham Lincoln. He was born in a log cabin. I was born in a manger."

CLICHES?

. . . never

This little feature has been compiled in an effort to inform the average reader of some of the subtleties of sports cliches.

To break a goose egg—What one team does when it pierces the other team's defensive alignment for the first time.

Defensive alignment—What gets pierced when a goose egg gets broken.

Choke artist — A performer who does not come through in the clutch.

Come through in the clutch — Combination of luck and coincidence which makes the difference between a player being a clutcher or a choker.

Silly-sider—A left-handed pitcher . . . (Honest!)

Blazing — Convenient adjective allied in meaning to screaming, blistering, crashing, scorching, screeching, sizzling, flaming and rifling. These adjectives can be used inter-changeably.

Elder statesman — Player who has been with the team so long that he probably has something on one of the directors.

Rugged—Dirty.

This kid's got great hands — Baseball term applied usually to rookie who is the manager's brother-in-law.

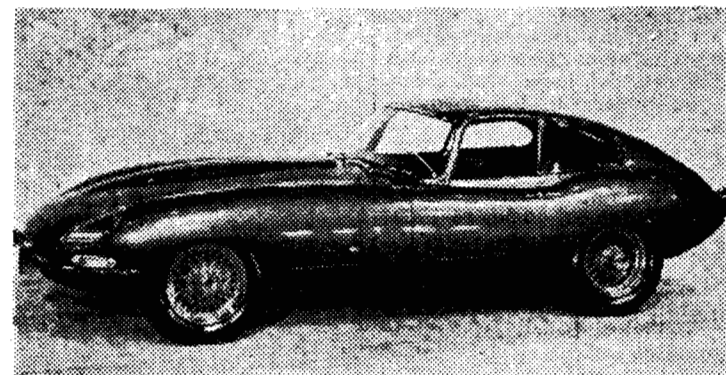
Tough—Filthy.

Gave it all they had—Tried every underhanded manoeuvre they knew but nothing worked. Usually used in reference to a team that has just had its clocks cleaned.

To have one's clocks cleaned—Similar in meaning to “to launder one's lingerie.” To be soundly thrashed; decisively disposed of.

Dirty—Criminal record for as-

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STUDENT MEANS SURVEY

PUBLICATIONS SURVEY

The purpose of this survey is to get a general indication of student opinion of the publications they are being given to read. It will serve as a guide to the publication editors in determining how they will handle their respective issues next year. The questions are general in hopes or receiving varied comments and criticisms.

MARTLET

- 1) What is your evaluation of the Martlet in:
 - a) Content:
 - b) Tone:
- 2) In what ways do you feel the Martlet could be strengthened?

TOWER

- 1) What are your impressions of the yearbook?
- 2) What in university life do you feel a yearbook should reflect?
- 3) Each student now pays approximately \$2.00 of his AMS fees for the year book. Do you feel the expense is justified?

Why or why not?

- 3) What were the strong points this year?
- 4) What were the weak points this year?

CENTURION

- 1) Do you read the Centurion?

Why or why not?

- 2) What are your impressions of the Centurion with regard to:

a) Contents:

b) Other:

CRITIC

- 1) Do you read the Critic?

Why or Why not?

- 2) What are your impressions of the Critic with regard to

a) Content:

b) Other:

Send completed forms to:

The Director of Publications
Student Union Building
University of Victoria

(It would be appreciated if all students, not just the professional critics, would participate in this survey.)

What year are you in?.....

RADIO SOCIETY

- 1) Do you listen to UV Radio?

If not, why?

a) Not in areas covered by UV Radio.

b) Not interested.

- 2) Do you feel UV Radio serves a useful purpose on campus through:

a) Music aired for student enjoyment. Yes or No:

b) Announcements designed to keep students informed of campus activities. Yes or No.

- 3) What ways do you think UV Radio could be improved?

- 4) What other areas on campus would you like to see UV Radio cover?

First Steps Taken In Demolishing Caf

by ROLF TURNER

Somebody has been fooling around again. Somebody has been playing nasty tricks. Somebody has been wrecking the furniture. Somebody, to be specific, has destroyed the front steps of the Lansdowne cafeteria.

(Seems like the Caf is always getting into trouble. Howcum the G.H.C. cafeteria is never in the news like the Caf is?*)

Anyhow, to get back to the story, the Caf steps have got smashed. According to grounds-super A. J. Saunders the vandalism took place on Thursday night, at a time when all good students were starting off the long weekend in happy bliss down at the T.H.

The damage was reported to Saunders on Friday morning, and he still "has no idea" as to who did it.

We have ideas. Lots of ideas. What about the Royal Rodents f' rinstance? Informed sources, close to the Rodent demolition squads, tell us that the aforesaid squads deny having done the deed. Cross their hearts 'n' hope to die, etc. But you never can tell with rodents.

Then there's the people who hold the Maycook trophy in custody. They too are as innocent-acting as little white lambs. They're innocent about stealing the Maycook trophy too.

These are the main suspects, but there are lots of others, like Olivia Barr, Daniel O'Brien, Mike Hutchinson, Bob Bell, Carolyn Wild...

Tangle at The Tango

SPRING FLING! Sounds like a carefree caper, doesn't it?

Free of inhibitions!

Full of joy!

Dancing and carousing!

In fact it's a rather wild (reputedly) dance being sponsored by those women-about-campus, the Phrateres.

Club Tango is the place, this Friday the time, and \$3.00 the cost.

And tickets are at the door, so they say, if you can't get out to the SUB.

We know only this much about the decorations... they're lavish. And edible.

And please, Miss X, do not leave your nylons there this time. In fact don't come.

Peace Club

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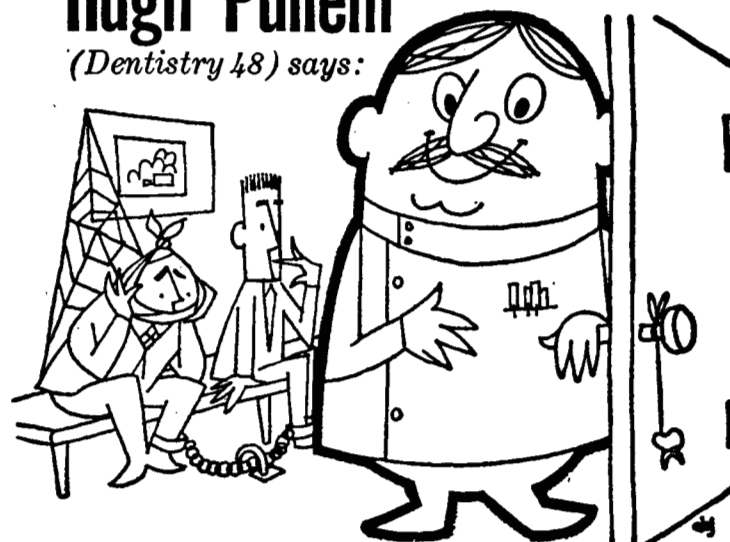
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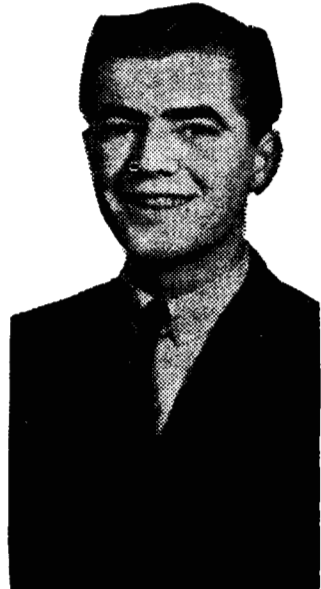
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