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SPECIAL TO MARTLET

TORONTO (CUP) — Two Quebec Universities have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), and a third is expected to follow suit.

The Universities of Sherbrooke and Montreal announced their withdrawal the second day of the Twenty-eighth CUS Congress at York University.

Laval later presented a motion calling for the dissolution of CUS and uniting in regional unions. The Congress is expected to reject this motion.

The Laval motion asks that other universities recognize the formation of the proposed Quebec Union of Students (UGEQ) and that other similar unions be formed in the rest of Canada.

A bureau of Canadian Affairs was suggested to co-ordinate these unions.

Spokesman for the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke told the Congress that the present form of the CUS does not suit French Canadian needs. Resignations from the CUS do not have to be voted by the Congress, and are accepted automatically.

M. Jean Bazin, president of CUS, said that although French-Canadian students feel CUS has not met their needs, there is no wide-spread resentment in French Canada toward CUS or its English-speaking members.

He said an important reason for the withdrawal of these three universities has been the exclusion from CUS of the Quebec Classical Colleges. There are thirty thousand French speaking students in the Province's Classical College System.

M. Bazin said the stand UGEQ takes toward co-operation with CUS will depend on whether or not the English speaking universities in Quebec choose to join UGEQ.

If Laval leaves, the battered union will be left with only forty members, two of which are French speaking, outside of Quebec.

Commenting on the withdrawal of the French-Canadian universities, AMS president Olivia Barr said during an interview in Toronto Sunday night: "We regret that Sherbrooke and Montreal have found it necessary to withdraw from CUS. We hope that CUS will be able to co-operate effectively with the proposed French-Canadian UGEQ."



Japanese exchange student Hirohito Tasaka models the 1964 style Uvic frosh hat. All freshmen are required to purchase the stunning new creation, for the sum of 50c. (Photo by Jim Bigsby.)

## Mrs. Barr Carries On

Student Council president Olivia Barr is planning to continue as head of the Alma Mater Society in spite of the fact that she is expecting a child sometime in mid-autumn.

The decision was made following consultation with her husband, Iain, her physician, and student council members.

Student Council gave her a solid vote of confidence at their August 9 meeting.

A graduate psychology student, Mrs. Barr, 26, will be taking three two-unit courses this year.

Her pregnancy was confirmed some time after she was elected AMS president in February.

Ironically the Martlet election result story was facetiously headlined "Mrs. Barr Expecting . . ." with a smaller sub-headline reading ". . . Great Things Next Year".

Said Mrs. Barr: "I don't see what all the fuss is about. It's not an illness."

She said that she had every confidence in AMS vice president Daniel O'Brien to carry on during her absence.

"That's one of the things he was elected for," she said.

## FROSH FILL CAMPUS

A record number of First Year students have made application for registration at Uvic for 1964-65.

Approximately 1200 Frosh are expected to fill classrooms this year out of a total of 2700 students. This figure tops the number of applicants in previous years either to Victoria College or to the 1-year-old University of Victoria.

## Frosh Week Starts Monday

University of Victoria's traditional week of frolic gets under way Monday.

### ★ ★ ★ HAZERS TO FACE SUSPENSION

An epidemic of drenchings and kidnappings during last year's Frosh Week has resulted in the flat warning that expulsion and perhaps legal action will face any hazers this year.

Both student and Administration officials have decided to strongly enforce the existing ban on hazing activities.

Suspension from student activities, expulsion from university and prosecution under criminal law will be the various punishments meted out to violators.

Upperclassmen and staff personnel will apprehend and trace any offenders.

The joint action follows last year's wave of kidnappings which saw a dozen first-year girls dragged into cars and driven to various remote points where they were left to find their way back.

Several of the victims were terrified by the sudden abductions at the hands of unknown males.

The result was a joint student-Administration statement last year condemning hazing activities.

A highly activities-filled Frosh Week is expected to provide the necessary outlet for exuberance.

"Rather than ruining someone's clothes or injuring their person, conserve your energy for dancing, log sawing and building something creative for clubs day," suggested vice-president Daniel O'Brien.

## VARSITY SWEATERS AVAILABLE

Phrateres have announced they will be selling Uvic sweaters on campus, beginning Oct. 1.

The sweaters will be in the school colours (blue and gold) and will come in 4 sizes. They will be priced between \$12 and \$14.

Order forms are available at the SUB.

Frosh Week—1964 edition—heralds in the year with a continuous round of dances, displays, and activities, winding up with the annual Clover Point Log Saw Saturday afternoon.

"The week has been designed to keep everybody busy all the time," said Activities Board chairman Daniel O'Brien.

As the traditional rules go, each frosh will be required to buy a frosh hat and display it prominently while on campus during the week.

The hat can be bought at registration or at the SUB at a cost of 50c. Social convener Carolyn Wild points out that at the reduced cost, a dance ticket does not go along with the hat.

Highlight of the week is the Frosh Dance Friday night at the Curling Rink. Tickets are \$3.00 and dress is semi-formal.

The Frosh Queen will be crowned at the dance and all Frosh Week offenders will meet justice at the Kangaroo Court.

The Log Saw is set for Saturday at Clover Point. All those taking part will get tickets to allow them to a sock hop in the SUB Saturday night.

Dick Cox, man in charge, is looking for anyone able to man a power saw, and saws and axes are in demand. Cox can be reached at EV 4-9167.

Complete Frosh Week schedule appears on page 6.

Sandwiches and coffee will be available at the saw, and all proceeds will go to the United Appeal.

All Frosh and upperclassmen are asked to attend the Frosh Assembly at the Gordon Head Gym at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Students will be addressed by President Malcolm Taylor and other members of the faculty.

After the address, the AMS will present a special events program.

A Frosh orientation session will be held in the SUB Thursday at 7:30. Members of the faculty and knowledgeable upperclassmen will discuss problems of adaptation to university life, and the meeting will break up into seminar groups after the talks.

Friday is Clubs Day. All clubs will set up displays around the SUB in an attempt to lure in new members.

Monday the first annual Litterbug race is scheduled. An improvement on last year's Chairiot race, the Martlet and Centurion will bear litter: from campus to campus in a protest of the proposed increased bus fares.

The university magazine, The Centurion, is also due to appear during the week.

When nothing else is scheduled, sock-hops will be run in the SUB.

## First \$4 Million Goes to SFU

Simon Fraser University will receive the first \$4,000,000 of a \$28,000,000 fund drive sponsored by B.C.'s three universities.

Judge J. B. Clearihue, chancellor of the University of Victoria, expressed fears that the building program in Victoria may be delayed two years. University of Victoria will receive 16 per cent of the total raised and the chancellor added "we must make the best of it".

Premier Bennett announced on

June 16 that the government will grant \$40,000,000 over the next five years to British Columbia's three institutions of higher learning.

University of Victoria will receive \$4,000,000, while UBC and Simon Fraser will receive \$18,000,000 each.

Dean Robert Wallace termed the latter development "gratifying" saying that the amount had been worked out to a formula after discussions by the three

universities.

He compared the \$28,000,000 and the \$40,000,000 grant and said "It's a promising development that the government is getting away from the matching grant idea."

Three B.C. forest industry companies have already contributed \$1,460,000 to the University Fund Drive. Crown Zellerbach Canada is giving \$750,000, Columbia Cellulose \$360,000 and Rayonier Canada Ltd. \$350,000.

## THE MARTLET

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### Editorial

#### WELCOME CHIEF...

This year, Uvic will be headed by Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, formerly principal of UAC.

It will be a challenging year for Dr. Taylor, his staff and faculty.

He has the formidable task of establishing the image of this institution in a city barely beginning to realize the tremendous asset a university can be.

The tenuous umbilical cord which still stretches between Uvic and UBC will have to be utterly and finally severed in the very near future to enable the University of Victoria to chart its own course.

Not only must the cord be cut but Victorians must realize that the birth of a university has taken place and that a new and separate being has an existence of its own.

Two directions of attack will help this institution acquire the universal appreciation it needs: one is entirely up to Dr. Taylor and the faculty, the other depends on the students.

Dr. Taylor must get his faculty and staff out speaking before the public and becoming an integral part of municipal affairs.

Up 'til this time, by far the larger portion of the faculty have sealed themselves from the local public eye. This situation should be rectified immediately if only because of the current fund drive.

#### ... WELCOME INDIANS

The Martlet for the coming university year would like to be the first campus organization to welcome Frosh to one of the best liberal arts universities in Canada.

We also welcome back those students who were in attendance last year.

You are coming to a fine institution, already known throughout Canada for its participation in national and international varsity affairs. Last year, for instance, our first full year as a full fledged university, we hosted three major conventions. Delegates from across Canada expressed amazement and envy of the vitality of our student body and growth of the campus.

But reputations, once made, must be maintained.

And to maintain the reputation this institution is gaining, students, whether new or whether returning, must give the university as much as they expect the university to give them. This way both givers are the gainers.

Be proud of Uvic and it will deserve your pride.

Look on it as a glorified high school and that it what it will be.

For you are the university and the university is you.

Welcome.

#### WHY WAIT UPON CHARITY?

Is it fair that the University of Victoria should have to wait until Simon Fraser University, still unbuilt, gets the first \$4,000,000 of the \$28,000,000 campaign target, before one dollar comes to this campus?

The university officials seem to be happy with this situation although Chancellor Clearihue, when the announcement was made in June, feared that it might delay the building program here.

Who could blame the Victoria man in the street if he decided not to give anything to the drive until after Simon Fraser gets its share, in order to ensure that his donation went where he wants it to go, Uvic.

It is wrong that Simon Fraser should get such a large percentage of the total as the first slice of the cake. But this is only part of a larger iniquity.

If higher education is as important as we are led to believe, then it should not have to wait upon charity for its financing.

The Russians did not land on the moon because the Mujiks left their porchlights on.

#### THE MARTLET

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We are the most.

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"No, I just went through it last year, so this time, I'm prepared!"



Daniel

You think it's easy? I mean being a classics major at a modern university. Well let me tell you sunshine, it's not. Not on your tintype it ain't.

Allow me to dilate—or better yet, let me dramatize.

The scene is the living room of a typical, middle class bourgeois hacienda in Mortgage Heights. The floor is covered with an egregiously vulgar puce membrane of nylon wall-to-wall carpet, beefed up with a two-inch rubber undermat.

One wall consists of an artificial stone fireplace big enough to fricasee a yak. The opposite wall is one cyclopean sheet of aquarium glass. The third wall is a winner. It boasts a large Jiffy-craft copperwork panel depicting a biblical or western scene, it's hard to tell which, and below is a glass brick bookcase packed with book-of-the-month club selections and Reader's Digest condensed volumes.

Opposite there is no wall at all. How else could we see what's going on, jarhead?

Enter one fat and fortyish matron, vaguely reminiscent of a sack full of door knobs. She crosses stage left, exits, and reappears towing one tweedy, dimpled, oafish and (you guessed it) classical scholar, who has obviously come to freight her daughter out for some low investment fun and frolic at the local sin bin.

The usual ritual follows. The dialogue in normal type is that which actually transpires, the italics indicate genuine sentiments.

She: *Oh boy, Cindy dug up a lulu for herself this time. Better sneak out and count the silverware as soon as possible.* Oh come in Mr. er . . . ah . . . I didn't get your name.

He: *You're lucky hippo-hips, I did.* Oh well, just call me Daniel, and smile when you do it.

She: *I won't call you at all if I can help it; probably hasn't got a last name.* Well, Cindy will be a few minutes yet. Won't you sit down? You go to university too, I guess.

He: *Step into the isolation booth and we'll try for eight zillion.* Yes, that's eight, 4th year.

*They do admit humans as well as chimps like your daughter up there.*

She: *Hmmm, he's not so far from the meal ticket category after all. Must have something in his skull besides warm tapioca, although God knows, he hides it well enough.* Oh, well, what are you taking?

He: *A powder whenever I can.* Classical studies. Obviously that doesn't click in her transistor brain. Latin and Greek you know . . . a little ancient history thrown in.

She: *Scratch the meal ticket idea, Cindy eats off us for another winter. One more broken down Latin teacher getting an early start on penury.* Well, that must be very interesting.

He: *No, it's deadly dull. I'm a masochist.* Oh yes, I find it quite fascinating.

She: *At least we won't have to send the morals squad out combing motels for Cindy this time. This joker's idea of a blast would be watching the new popcorn machine in the local theatre lobby.* You plan to teach, I expect.

He: *Natch lady, you don't think I'm furtively harbouring any puerile ideas about improving myself as a person through a classical education, do you now?* Yes, I very likely will, but I hope to do other things also.

She: *Like standing in a soup line.* Well, I guess that's Cindy coming down now. *If she's got any of her mother in her she'll ditch this creep before 10.*

He: *No, it's the sound track from Ben Hur's chariot race.* Yes, well, I guess Cindy'n me better run right along now. *Take advantage of the momentum of garbage guts picked on the stairs, you know.* Well, good evening.

She: *It's getting better, sonny.* Here's a dollar, Cindy, in case you want to stop for a hamburger and you might as well cultivate a taste for 'em if you got ideas about this Joe.

He: *One buck. Won't get you twenty shares in this corporation. Glutto the wonder girl; she eats and eats.* Thanks a lot. G'bye, Mrs. Bogdigger. G'bye Chanel No. 5; g'bye Mantovani; g'bye Edsel.

Blackout



Dr. Taylor and wife Violet, son Burke, daughter Dianne, and dog Corky.

## TAYLOR ENTHUSED OVER POSSIBILITIES HERE

By WINSTON JACKSON

Uvic's newly appointed president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor is impressed with the faculty here and very enthusiastic about the university's future growth and reputation.

Dr. Taylor, the former principal of the University of Alberta, Calgary, outlined the advantages that an independent university like Uvic has over a "satellite" one like UAC.

"An independent university is not required to march in lock step with the other in courses or patterns of concentration. We will be freer to develop our own traditions, standards, and reputation."

"At the same time, this calls for greater effort — we must earn our reputation, as we will not be able to rely on our old one," he stated.

### GOOD REPUTATION

Dr. Taylor feels that Uvic should build on Victoria College's reputation for teaching, and enhance on it if possible.

"As it is, we have no real problem of reputation. I've had people at UBC ask me if the University of Victoria is a good place to send their children. This was not uncommon at Calgary either," he added.

"There may be a danger however, of our reputation becoming so good that we cease to be small. The ideal size for us is three to five thousand students — comparable to Queens University, which is noted for its close faculty-student relationship and its research," he said.

While on the topic of expansion, Dr. Taylor proceeded to elaborate on what the future holds for the Gordon Head campus.

"I have been flying back and forth from Calgary since February, discussing the organization of the Gordon Head campus. The selection of architects is very good, as is the layout of the campus," he said.

### THREE MORE BUILDINGS

Dr. Taylor revealed that the next three buildings to be constructed will be the arts-education complex, which will be a large building, the social sciences complex, and the university services and administration building, slated for completion in 1966.

"The annual fund drive in aid of this expansion begins next January, and will consist of three blocks of donations," said Dr. Taylor. These are:

1. Large corporation donations — \$6,000,000 (of which \$1,000,000 will be from Victoria).

2. Smaller corporation donations

3. Personal and organizational donations and aspects.

"The chances of Victoria becoming a 'university town' are good," he stated. "It is already a political centre, which in this case, would supplement it as a cultural and educational centre."

Dr. Taylor believes that Uvic should be granting M.A.'s soon in some areas. "I will recommend to the Senate that a committee on post-graduate studies be set up," he said.

### EXERCISE RESPONSIBILITY

Dr. Taylor's views on government are also progressive. "I believe in a strong and independent student organization. The only way to be responsible is to exercise responsibility. Students find that there are greater burdens on people who are free than those who are not. The students bear as much responsibility for the reputation of the institution as the faculty does. The quality of the graduates reflects the quality of the university."

### GERMAN SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The German Academic Exchange Service is offering scholarships to Canadian students who wish to study in Germany—for the academic year 1965-66.

Applications should be submitted to the Royal Society of Canada, 100 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, not later than January 20th, 1965.

This year, the scholarships will be granted on the basis of a nation-wide competition open to graduates with outstandingly high marks of Departments of German as well as to graduates of other disciplines.

Further information may be obtained at Dr. J. B. MacLean's office.

## Views To Clash Thursday

First major battle of the year is scheduled for Thursday, September 24, in the Union Building at 7:30 p.m..

Representatives from major groups will square off in an attempt to give first year students an insight into the University.

Refereed by Mr. W. Ireland, Board of Governors member, tag teamers will be Dr. M. G. Taylor, President of the University, Prof. Roger Bishop, Head of the English Department, Dr. Roy Watson, President of the Faculty Association, and Mr. Larry Devlin, Past-President of the Students Council.

It is expected that the clash of views will illuminate some of the problems confronting students and other university bodies. When the smoke clears, coffee will be served and the audience invited to comment.

The evening has been arranged by R. R. Jeffels, registrar, in co-operation with the Students' Council. Busses will leave the Lansdowne Campus on Foul Bay Road between 7 and 7:30.

The Martlet is pleased to announce the marriage of Editor-in-Chief Peter Bower to former staff member Nancy Derby.

## Elections Scheduled For 4 Council Posts

Nominations for Students' Council positions of First Year Men's Representative and First Year Women's Representative open Monday, September 28 and close Friday, October 2.

Elections will be held on October 9.

First year students are asked to start thinking now of likely candidates for the positions, which involve representing the interests of the often-ignored freshman to the Students' Council and hence the rest of

the student body.

First year men and women considering running are encouraged to speak to Rick Ogmundson and Kathy Harvey, last year's First Year reps, both of whom have many excellent ideas about the posts.

Nominations for Senior Year representative and Canadian Union of Students chairman will open at the same time. The latter position was vacated during the summer by Mike Hutchison.

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By R. M. GUSTUS

Egad! I mean, after all!

Perhaps some of you who sprawled on our grass or redecorated our squad last year can sympathize with my utter amazement at being invited to write for the Martlet as a columnist.

Dozens of excuses, most of them male and Horned, pushed themselves into my pitiful facsimile of a mind between spasmodic peals of laughter, and I was about to give in to an "overwhelming desire to write a sardonic reply" to the exalted Editor when a friend (?) persuaded me that this was one of those "once in a lifetime opportunities" to make a complete and published fool of myself.

I couldn't resist.

First of all I feel that I should acknowledge that my I.Q. fluctuates between moron and idiot, that I have a mad passion for using parenthetical expressions (a fact which doubtless eternally endears me to Dr. Saddlemeyer), that I take neither Anglo-Saxon 719 nor Precorpuscular Emissions 410½, that I'm gullible to an excellent degree and . . . that I'm female.

That last bit is perhaps what may make my efforts, to say the least, faintly ludicrous on occasion.

Secondly I must set down what this column will attempt to be. Mainly I mean to criticize just about anything and everything around the campus.

If I'm feeling particularly reckless I might even criticize someone. Mr. Bower has even given me his expressed consent to throw mud at the Martlet—and that's a lot of leeway. (Actually the only difference from last year is that now I get to have a title to my futile puff of steam.)

Anyway, I possibly may be able to boast that one can read my column without underlining thirty words in every sentence which must be clarified by Mr. Webster. Others may write for the intelligentsia; I write for those who are bored enough to turn here for amusement—which speaks for itself.

I promise nothing but some yarn to fill up one corner of the Martlet that could have been filled with smut.

If you think you can do better you probably can and you're welcome to try. Please do.

In the interim the length of my position on the Martlet is totally up to you and exams, and comments on my column will be welcomed at all times either in the SUB mailbox or screamed at me personally.

At least, if events develop as usual, I'll have no want of topics.

## DO NOT FORGET

Monday—LITTER BUG RACE

Thursday—CLASH OF VIEWS

Friday—FROSH DANCE

Saturday—LOG SAW

## General AMS Meeting

Tuesday, September 22nd, 1964, 12:45 p.m.

GORDON HEAD GYMNASIUM

12:30 p.m. —Buses leave Lansdowne for Gordon Head.

12:45 - 12:45—Students enter Gymnasium.

12:30 p.m. —Faculty enter Gymnasium. Meeting begins.

### Speakers

1. Mrs. Olivia Barr, President, Alma Mater Society.
2. Judge J. B. Clearihue, Chancellor, University of Victoria.
3. Dr. Malcolm Taylor, President, University of Victoria.
4. Mr. R. R. Jeffels, Registrar.
5. Mr. Rick Ogmundson, First year men's representative, 1963-64.

1:30 p.m.—Faculty leave Gymnasium.

The Special Events Committee has arranged to have two folksingers entertain the Frosh following the meeting.



AMS PRESIDENT, OLIVIA BARR

## PRESIDENT OF THE AMS

The first and foremost responsibility of the President of the Alma Mater Society is to the students and their needs.

Constitutionally, the duties of the President are to preside at all meetings of the AMS and the Students' Council; to be an ex-officio member of all committees and to perform other duties as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order. As in any other organization, however, the President has a multitude of other obligations which are undefined but important.

The President must maintain and further student autonomy, lead the AMS and contribute towards the development of the University.

While representing the students, the President acts and speaks upon the advice of the Students' Council which is set up as a cabinet. The President presents the students' viewpoint to other universities, the Faculty, the Administration and the Public.

—Olivia Barr.

## THE TREASURER

The Treasurer must supervise the keeping of accounting records for all AMS activities. He is responsible if the auditors find anything awry.

Besides getting the books ready for the audits at August 31 and March 15, he must himself prepare financial statements at December 31. He must also prepare a statement of revenues and expenditures for each minor activity, such as a dance or a special publication or a conference, upon demand.

The Treasurer must see that all monies are properly collected and deposited. He must see that financial aspects of activities are properly carried on, for example, the numbering of dance tickets so that the ticket income can be compared with the value of the tickets sold.

His largest single duty is the preparation of the budget, with the aid of the Finance Committee.

The budget involves getting from each activity on campus an estimate of how much money it needs and for what. The estimates are thoroughly checked to sort out the padding and luxurious from the justifiable — and for the determination of which there is no neat formula.

The Treasurer's functions during Council meetings is to cast a soggy blanket upon the various visionary schemes put forward by other Council members, to give financial information and to insist that ceilings of expenditure be placed on extra-budget projects.

Last, the Treasurer is constitutionally a member of the SUB Management Board, traditionally the head of the Constitution Revisions Committee, and for this year a member of the Faculty—Students Committee.—Ken Blackwell.

## DIRECTOR OF CLUBS

The duties of the Director of Clubs are mostly administrative — his principal job being that of representing the clubs on Council.

He must co-ordinate all non-athletic activities, act as chairman of the Clubs' Council, organize all club organizational meetings and see to the election of an executive.

The Director is responsible for gaining Council permission for all dances sponsored by clubs, and any other major function put on by the clubs.

He must work in close co-operation with the Treasurer to ensure the financial success of student activities.

## SUB DIRECTOR

General policy for the Student Union Building is decided by SUB Management Board comprised of three student members, three faculty-administered members, and one student chairman—the SUB Director.

The SUB Director organizes and heads a student SUB committee from which the SUB Management Board students are drawn. This committee presents student-originated proposals to the Management Board.

The SUB Director is a member of the student Activities Board and presents any requests it may have to the Management Board. All recommendations of the Management Board are presented by the SUB Director to the Student Council or other appropriate body for approval and enactment.

General areas administered by the SUB Director Management Board through student channels and an Administration-paid Proctor include hours of opening, food services, billiard table, office and furniture allotment, co-ordination of events held in the SUB, sponsorship of displays and events, and planned for replacement and expansion of SUB facilities.—Jim Bigsby

## SOCIAL CONVENER

Like most of my fellow Council members I am unpaid for my headaches, and my biggest headache is the major University dances.

This year I have scheduled seven, instead of the traditional six, and there are only two places on Vancouver Island suitable for a University size dance: the Crystal Gardens and the Curling Rink — and the Curling Rink is only available when the ice is off. So adapt yourselves to the potted palms and the aqua pool and we'll all have a splashing good time. At least you know where you're going.

Sock Hops will be mad and many and perfect for an after the hockey game foot warmer.

Do turn out for the Log Saw on September 26th, and not only will you be sawing for the United Appeal, you'll get a free ticket to the Sock Hop that night.

All praise and criticism is gratefully accepted when slipped into my mail slot in the SUB office.—Carolyn Wild

## PRESENTING THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The following form the executive of the Alma Mater Society:

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Olivia Barr

VICE-PRESIDENT: Daniel O'Brien

TREASURER: Ken Blackwell

SECRETARY: Judith Baines

DIRECTOR OF CLUBS: Rolli Cacchioni

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS: Bob Bell

STUDENT UNION BUILDING DIRECTOR: Jim Bigsby

SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRMAN: Pat Scott

SOCIAL CONVENER: Carolyn Wild

MARTLET EDITOR: Peter Bower

FIRST YEAR MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE: To be elected.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE: To be elected.

SENIOR YEAR REPRESENTATIVE: To be elected.

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS CHAIRMAN: To be elected.

DIRECTOR OF MEN'S ATHLETICS: Randy Smith

DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: Freydis Mason-Hurley.

## VICE-PRESIDENT

The Vice-President's job is one of aiding and abetting the incumbent president, and filling in for a recumbent one generally.

More specifically, he must co-ordinate student activities. This task will be accomplished through the Activities Board which he chairs.

This board is composed of the Social Convener, SUB Director, PUBS Director, Clubs Director and the CUS representative, a secretary and the Proctor.

The board does not make policy or have financial jurisdiction.

It is a workshop where activities can be plotted in detail, time table and locational conflicts obliterated and publicly synchronized.

Once a master plan has been drafted, it is taken to Council for approval and financial assurance.

Those interested in familiarizing themselves with a particular position previous to entering election or anybody at all attracted to a knowledge of AMS workings are invited—indeed morally bound to attend.—Daniel O'Brien

## THE SECRETARY

The duties of the Secretary of the Council are important. She must take the minutes of all the meetings of the Council and is responsible for posting these minutes.

She must conduct correspondence of the Council, keep on file copies of all letters sent and received by the society relating to society affairs.

Other duties include reading the Annual Report at the Annual Meeting and assume the responsibility for the conducting of elections.

## PUBS DIRECTOR

Once described by an ex-AMS president as a "blood-thirsty sport," Publications tends to be one of the more livelier departments of the Alma Mater Society.

The department is guided by Publications Director Bob Bell, whose primary responsibility is representing the various periodicals' financial and other interest on Council.

Bell is also concerned with the quality of the publications under him, but he points out that the worth of a publication can be measured in responsible editorial leadership.

There are four main periodicals on campus; The Martlet (which you are now reading), the Centurion, the university literary and humor magazine; The Critic, a tabloid of critical articles and essays; and the university yearbook, The Tower.

Most of the publications are crying for staff. As a sidebar, the last time a new publication appeared on a campus was three years ago. It's almost time a new one started—the old ones are getting a little complacent.

## SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRMAN

The Special Events Chairman is in charge of providing the students of the university with periodic entertainment of high caliber and of diversified interest.

Technically, his job involves contacting booking agents and sorting through the countless publicity pamphlets and letters from a pyriad of agents to try to find acts which will prove a good money value and provide entertainment and stimulation.

He must then hash out details of prices and date arrangements with the agents, until the contracts are signed.

For the performance, the Chairman must see that all necessary facilities are ready, available and adequate. He must also see to it that the performers are well taken care of during their visit at the university.—Pat Scott.

## CUS CHAIRMAN

The principle duty of the Canadian Union of Students Chairman is that of maintaining working relations with the CUS organization and presenting the student body's views to CUS.

Other duties include initiating and carrying out, at the university, all services offered by CUS, and appointing and chairing a CUS committee, subject to Council approval.

## FIRST YEAR REPS

The duties of the First Year Representatives are "to lead, inform and defend" the frosh class, to attend and contribute to Council meetings and to assist the Council members in the performance of their duties.

The challenge is great, the experience valuable, the people interesting, the prestige fair and the work sometimes difficult.

Anyone interested in learning more are urged to contact Kathy Harvey (former women's rep.) c/o the SUB, or Rick Ogmundson (former men's rep.) at EV 8-5746.

## SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

The duties of the Senior Representative consist of sitting on Council looking to the interests of the graduating class. He is elected by the grad class.

## DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

The principle function of the Men's and Women's Directors of Athletics is that of acting as chairman and vice-chairman on the Athletics Council.

Another, equally important function, is that of representing the Athletic Council on the Students' Council.

## MARTLET EDITOR

Though the Martlet Editor's post on Council is in a non-voting capacity, his is a very vital position.

The Editor is the conscience of the Council. It is his duty to criticize — in print — when criticism is necessary, and to give praise where it is due.

The Editor is also responsible for the content of the Martlet and is duty bound to see that Martlet coverage is complete and accurate.

His is a hard and often a thankless job yet is probably the most stimulating on campus.



DANIEL O'BRIEN



CAROLYN WILD



BOB BELL



PAT SCOTT



PETER BOWER

—Paid Insertion.



Japanese exchange students Hirohito Tasaka, left, and Takeyoshi Shiozawa recline in easy chairs in preparation for beginning of Uvic's academic year

## EXCHANGE STUDENTS VERSATILE

By RICK OGMUNDSON

If you see an unfamiliar Oriental face on campus this year, chances are that it belongs to either Takeyoshi Shiozawa or Hiroto Tasaka. Take (pronounced Tacky) and Hiro (pronounced Hero) have been brought to Uvic under the auspices of the Foreign Student Plan, now in its second year. Up to this summer both were studying at Keio University, the Harvard of Japan.

Japanese students seem to find a lot more to do in their spare time than Canadians.

Take, a mechanical engineering student, is an avid sportsman, an accomplished jeweller-polisher, who builds transistor radios as an additional hobby. He plays the mandolin, and is interested in all types of music, from Brahms to Dave Brubeck to the Beatles.

He is also very concerned about Japanese and international politics, in which he is something of an expert.

Hiro is just as colourful and unusual a personality. He is an expert in the arts and cul-

ture of ancient Japan, and for good measure an expert ukelele-player. Both he and Take speak excellent English.

Of the \$2100 being spent by the Foreign Student Committee this year, \$1,000 was donated by the Koerner Foundation, \$850 by the local Rotary Clubs, and \$100 by Mrs. Eleanour Peace. With this money, Take's and Hiro's fees, room and board will be paid for, with enough left over for a \$200 living allowance.

## YUZO TAMI GRATEFUL

The following is a letter written to AMS President Olivia Barr by one of the students who attended the University of Victoria last year under the AMS Foreign Student plan.

April 25, 1964

Dear Mrs. Olivia Barr,  
The President of A.M.S. of the University of Victoria.

I'm going to bid farewell to your University on the 29th of April.

It is too sad for me to say sayonara to your lovely campus.

I have not enough words how to express my appreciation for the generosity of your AMS students who gave me an opportunity to have me the greatest benefit.

Of course I am very happy to have been able to study Canadian economy and history in your University and to have new experiences, however my greatest pleasure lies in the strongest friendliness of your members of AMS.

My life in Victoria for nearly a year is full of happy memories with the students.

It was the greatest benefits for my life to have studied and lived with your AMS students.

Who would be a luckier boy than me and when could I have happier days than in Victoria?

When I look back on my splendid life in your campus, I have nothing looking back with regrets.

However one thing which I am worried is the fact that I could not do or work anything for the students of Uvic in a sense of reciprocating of foreign student plan.

Please forgive me this short-comings!

Let me thank you again and please tell my special thanks to all of students of AMS.

Hoping your AMS activities will be a great success through the coming year, I close my word of thanks and,

See you again (I don't like to say goodbye forever).

Your Japanese student,  
YUZO TAMAI.

(If any student would like to write to Yuzo his address is:)

Mr. Yuzo Tamai,  
13-14 Obatadanchi,  
Moriyama,  
Nagoya, Japan.

### READY WIT

The University of Victoria's dictionary of debauchery and wit, The Centurion, edited by everybody's favourite wit Daniel O'Brien, will go on sale for the first time this term on September 21, for the nominal price of ten cents.

Beginning its fourth year on campus, The Centurion should be better than ever, if indeed this is possible. The Centurion has in the past presented an astounding variety of art, humour, drama and articles of first-rate quality. Don't miss it.

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# FROSH WEEK SCHEDULE

## MONDAY

Publications Parade and Litter Bug Race, 12:30. Leaving Gordon Head Campus.

8 till 12, Sock Hop and get acquainted Student Union Building. All welcome.

## TUESDAY

Frosh Assembly, 1 p.m., Gordon Head Gymnasium.

8 till 12, Sock Hop and get acquainted, Student Union Building.

## WEDNESDAY

Frosh Queen Candidates Coffee Party, 4 p.m.

8 till 12, Sock Hop and get acquainted, Student Union Building.

## THURSDAY

Frosh Orientation, 7:30, Student Union Building.

## FRIDAY

ALL DAY: Club's Day and Athletic Display, Student Union Building and Gordon Head Campus.

Frosh Dance, 9 till 1, Victoria Curling Rink.

## SATURDAY

2 till 5, Log Saw at Clover Point, proceeds to United Appeal, Free tokens for Sock Hop in evening.

Sock Hop, 8 till 12, Student Union Building, Free Admission to Log Sawers.



ANNA

ERNIE

## Date Service Initiated

Are you lonesome, blue, misunderstood or new? Here's a way to pull a fast one or some other unsuspecting dolt.

The staff of the Centurion, that venerable and insolvent campus literary rag, are running a date service for the impending Frosh Dance (Friday, September 25). Specifically, it's a couple called Anna and Ernie who are making this stupendous offer. We don't know if it's for your benefit or theirs; all they want is your name, height and (we blush to mention it) sex.

This info can be popped into a box provided for that purpose at registration, or you can call the Centurion office, GR 7-1834. Boys, ask for Ernie, girls for Anna.

Applicants will be matched indiscriminately, which means that your height and (that word again!) sex will be the only factors involved.

So to find your soulmate, your companion, your partner for life, and, more important, your date for the Dance, make use of the service . . . call or write Ernie or Anna NOW!

## ID CARDS VITAL

Uvic students will have to carry their Student Identification Cards with them at all times this year.

The cards will be used for a multiplicity of purposes. They must be shown for admittance to any AMS Dance, including the Sock-Hops (one guest per card), for voting in student elections and Queen contests, and for other AMS functions. They will also be used as library cards, and for identifica-

tion in examinations.

The metal plates used to check out library books will be affixed to the cards at a later date.

For these reasons students are asked not to forget their identity . . . er, their Identification Cards for the remainder of the year.

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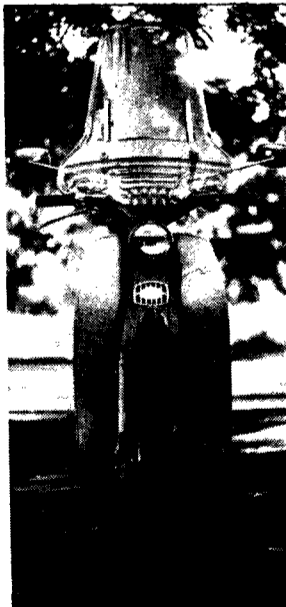
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# MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE ON \$100

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Germany for three months on \$100? Impossible?

You're right, it is impossible. Even a stowaway couldn't make it on that. But eight Uvic students tried this summer, and ended into the bargain.

The adventuresome eight (I was one of them) were part of 146 students from universities across Canada, who were flown from Montreal to Frankfurt at the end of May. The trip was arranged by the German Embassy in Ottawa, with Uvic's Dr. J. B. MacLean doing the organizing at this end.

Once in Germany (West Germany, mien Lieber!), we were placed in jobs in various parts of the country after a three-day visit to Berlin where we saw sights like the Kurfurstendamm and the Free University, and spent an exciting afternoon across the Wall in East Berlin.

August was ours to do with as we pleased. Most of us spent this month travelling around the Continent, usually hitchhiking. But I'll back up anyone who says travelling 2nd class on European trains is an education in itself!

The territory we covered ranged from Dublin, which Brian Smith visited, to Vienna, where Ken Hart and Chris Petter spent two weeks attending a German course at the University.

England was naturally a popular stopover, for what true-blue inhabitant of our Faire Citie doesn't have a few smouldering relatives back in the Olde Countrie?

The first two months of our trip, however, were spent working — hard. Our jobs ran the gamut — from steel mill to chocolate factory — and all can be described as different, very different.

In addition, we were informed where we would be placed only after we had arrived in Germany, which gave us no chance to slither out if we thought the atmosphere of the meat factory, for instance, would be unaesthetic.

Shirley Kocutyn found herself ironing linen in a hotel laundry in Essen; Coralie Fessy packed coffee in a factory in Elmshorn, while Beatrice Flett was mother's helper to a farm family nearby.

The luckiest of us boarded with German families, where we had an opportunity to learn how they differ from Canadian families, and even more, how similar they are to us.

Language difficulties were (I can't say rapidly) surmounted, but we did make out. The German's love to practice their English, and it's surprising how well you can get on in sign language. Learning German was, after all, one of the chief reasons we went, and although none of us would care to tackle "Das Kapital" in the original, we can at least understand and be understood in a German conversation.

The \$100 we paid covered our return plane fare from Montreal, a fantastic deal, but we still had to be prepared to spend much more . . . for instance, how to get from here to Montreal and back.

Mulling over the results of our summer in Deutschland, many of us, I'm sure, will come to the conclusion that the one drawback to it, at least to those of us who are still underage, is the taste (unfortunately unappeasable here) we have all acquired for German beer.

# Victoria Represented At Student Congress

Two Student Council members are representing the University at the 28th National Canadian Union of Students Congress at York University in Toronto, this week.

Attending the congress, from Victoria, are AMS President Olivia Barr and acting CUS Chairman Judith Baines.

Also attending the six-day conference as observers are Marie Howes, Anne Logie, Les Underwood and Rolli Cacchioni, all delegates to the CUS national seminar on Confederation held August 30 to September 6 at Laval University.

About 40 member universities and technical institutions are being represented at the congress, the supreme policy-making and law-making body of CUS.

An important function of this year's congress is the ratification of the revised structure of the national student organization. Formerly the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was changed at last year's national congress in Edmonton to provide for two national units (one French and one English) within CUS.

A commission on structures was established at that time to

"study the legislative and the executive structures, the constitutional basis, and the goals of the new Canadian Union of Students."

Students' Council presidents and CUS chairmen are meeting at the congress to discuss common problems of student government and to exchange ideas.

In plenary session the delegates are considering everything from CUS student cards to human rights and discrimination, from high school student recruitment to the 1967 World's Fair.

Some idea of the exhausting pace of the congress is given by the agenda, which schedules regional caucuses for every evening at 11:30.

The western regional caucus works out a western position on the basis of problems and attitudes unique to the west and confirms resolutions made at the western regional CUS conference held at the University of Victoria in May.

## Tower Due in October

The 1963-64 Tower will be delivered sometime in October according to publications director Bob Bell.

The original delivery date of registration week was made impossible when large portions of the yearbook were not sent to the printers by deadline.

Editor-in-Chief Mike Hutchison has voluntarily surrendered the \$150 honorarium he received during the year.

A month after the June 8 deadline he still had in his possession over half the year book material, most of it only partially begun.

The material was turned over to Bell and members of the Tower staff who completed the book after several late-night work sessions.

In addition to being late, the yearbook will also be an unexpected financial burden.

It was found that only \$1300 worth of advertising had been sold, all before September, 1963, when the advertising salesman resigned and was evidently not replaced.



MICHAEL HUTCHISON

## LOG SAW SEPT. 26

### Fun and Games

Sports week will be from September 28 to October 3.

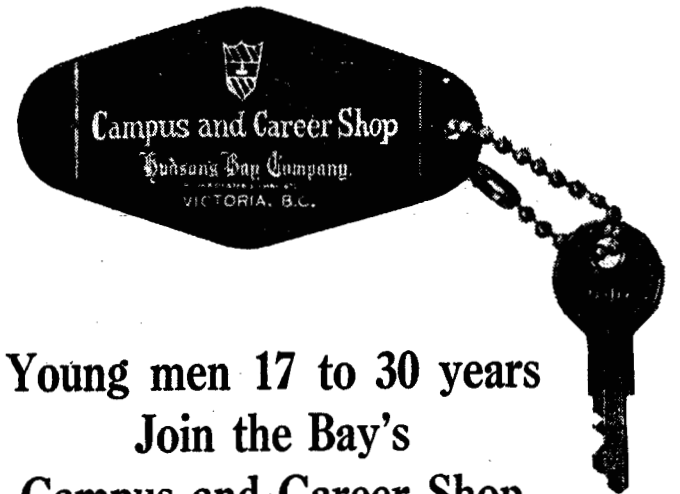
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Wednesday—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
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Same as Wednesday. 7:30, team captains will get together at SUB to elect intramural and extramural chairmen.

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—Jim Bigsby

## A CHALLENGE FOR UVIC

By GORDON POLLARD

When a Canadian reads a news report of a racial outbreak in Harlem or Philadelphia, he almost invariably utters a complacent, "tsk! tsk!", and piously asserts that minorities are simply not treated this way in Canada.

It comes as a great shock therefore for one to visit a number of Indian villages along the west coast of Vancouver Island and find many people living amid conditions of severe hardship and squalor.

Of the more than 5,000 Indians living on the island, a great many do not have sufficient food, adequate housing, satisfactory health facilities or fair and equal educational opportunities.

The people of these villages live in a shadow land of uncertainty and doubt — uncertainty as to their future and doubt as to their role in Canadian society.

Over the years Canadian governments, both federal and provincial, have handled Indian problems with cavalier indifference, giving the Indian people an Everest of promises but only a molehill of action.

In my view it is nothing short of scandalous in a society as affluent as ours that many Indian children are denied an opportunity to develop their talents fully simply because of the colour of their skin or the poverty of their families.

Since Canadian governments and the Canadian Union of Students are clearly more interested in buck passing than in buck spending, I suggest that the University of Victoria should set up its own Native Peoples Assistance Program to be financed by a \$2.00 per capita increase in AMS fees.

This fund would enable Uvic to consult with the B.C. Indian Brotherhood and arrange for free university training for five Indian students every year. If necessary the fund could also be used in some instances to finance preparatory high school training.

Such a program would not

only provide the Indian people with badly needed teachers, business leaders, etc., but would also serve to widen the horizons of the university and enrich campus life.

If properly publicized such a program would also cause a number of influential eyes to focus on our university and could help considerably to spur increased governmental action in the redress of Indian grievances.

I believe also that there are many other Canadian universities which would not take the initiative in starting such a plan but which would eventually follow our example and create similar programs. As in many other CUS matters there is an abundance of parrots but a chronic scarcity of eagles.

It should be emphasized that the introduction of such a program could take place at the same time that the financial outlay of every student was being not increased, but SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED.

I will elaborate on the financing of the plan next week and also outline an additional 15 reforms which may be introduced while still providing for a decrease in financial outlay.

In closing I must point out, especially to friends in anthro-

pology, that I am not suggesting for one moment any infringement on Indian culture.

Indeed the culture of our native peoples is a rich and colourful part of the heritage of British Columbia and every effort should be made not to destroy it, but rather to preserve and encourage it.

But while our Indian brethren are fully entitled to look to the past with pride, they are equally entitled to look to the future with hope. It is for this reason that I propose the creation of a Native Peoples' Assistance Program.

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**HOMECOMING DANCE**—Friday, November 13, 9 till 1, at the Crystal Gardens. Tickets—\$3, dress semi-formal.

**CHRISTMAS DANCE**—Friday, December 18, 9 till 1, place not yet set, 2 bands. Dress, semi-formal, tickets \$3.

**VALENTINE TWIRP DANCE**—Friday, February 12, 9 till 1, Crystal Gardens. Dress, semi-formal, tickets \$3.

**ANNUAL AWARDS DANCE**—Friday, March 12, 9 till 1, place and admission not yet set. Dress, formal to semi-formal.

**SOPH DANCE AND FINAL SMASHEROO**—Saturday, May 1st, 9 till 12, Victoria Curling Rink. Dress, semi-formal. tickets \$3.00.

**LOG SAW**—Saturday, September 26, 2 till 5 in the afternoon, Clover Point. Proceeds to United Appeal.

**CHRISTMAS CAROL SINGING**—December 20th, Sunday Night, 7:30. Tour.

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