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## Mr. Bennett Editorial Hearken Thee Unto Our Words

Some character has been sitting on the steps of the Legislative Buildings for days trying to ask our venerable Attorney-General Mr. Bonner a question.

Since this seems to be the thing to do these days, we would like to join the throng and ask a question. However, instead of sitting on the edge of the legislative buildings, we will sit on the edge of our classroom seats, and wait, and wait, and wait

**This is the question:**  
Mr. Bennett, Sir; We have it on reliable sources that you have loaned 100,000,000 greenbacks to La Belle Province. Right, now what about the thousands of university students right here in your OWN province who haven't any money to get through university?

Could it be that you feel that the 5.05% interest rate you are squeezing out of Quebec is more valuable than having well trained citizens running and occupying this province in the next half century? Surely you are confusing interests.



—PHOTOS BY PETER REID

The University of Victoria (?) is so poor that it cannot afford new wood on which to write a sign to proclaim its emergence from mere college status to that of a university. You will find the above sign (the pictures are of the opposite sides of the same sign) at the entrance to the Gordon Head Campus at the corner of Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Roads. Rumour has it that our woeful financial situation is the result of Premier Bennett's generosity to Quebec—leaving B.C. university students in the lurch, again.

## Uvic Getting . . .

# Taylor Clarifies Financial Split of Coming Fund Drive

By ROLF TURNER

The soon forthcoming fund drive by the three major B.C. universities has caused concern in many quarters on the campus of the University of Victoria.

The concern arises from the fact that Simon Fraser University seems to be getting more than its share of the proceeds. Last week The Martlet carried an editorial suggesting it was unfair that SFU receive the first \$4,000,000 from the fund drive.

"This is a typical reaction among Victorians," Dr. Taylor explained to the Martlet. "They all think 'Why should we pay for the mainland universities?' However, they are overlooking the fact that we are also getting our share from the mainland."

### MILLION \$ PLEDGE

As an example Dr. Taylor mentioned that MacMillan and Bloedel has already pledged \$2,000,000 to the fund drive, although the drive does not officially start until January.

Uvic's 16% will amount to \$320,000. In our last, independent, fund drive MacMillan and Bloedel gave only \$50,000.

Of the total goal of \$28,000,000, Uvic's 16% will amount to \$4,500,000 whereas only \$1,500,000 will come from Island donors.

Hence the 16c out of every dollar collected across the province are worth far more to us than the 84c out of the dollars collected here.

### SPECIAL ALLOTMENT

Dr. Taylor also emphasized that money donated may be allocated by the donor. Any Victorian who wished his money to go to the University of Victoria simply has to indicate his desire upon his pledge card.

The Martlet's complaint regarding SFU's getting the first four million was a legitimate one, Dr. Taylor admitted. (See last week's editorial.)

"We are labouring under a psychological disadvantage in that we are already making a good start," he explained.

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## . . . Fair Share!

## SUB Facilities Being Expanded

Construction is scheduled to begin this week on a Student Union Building commissary capable of serving hot foods, and more building seems on the way. Farmer Construction Ltd.'s low bid of \$2,250 for the commissary was quickly accepted by student council Sunday night.

A completion date has not yet been set.

The commissary will be located in the present SUB lunchroom against the north wall between the doorway and the pillar.

It will project into the lunchroom about 13 feet.

Two service counters will sell the same items as the existing commissary plus milk, hot chocolate, milkshakes, soup, hot sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs and perhaps frozen products.

The hot food will be precooked, delivered daily in sealed cellophane, and heated to eating temperature in three minutes in one of six infra-red ovens.

"This eliminates preparation labor and mess, the stench of frying hamburgers, the need for dishes, and any wastage," said SUB director Jim Bigsby.

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## Red Carpet For Pres. Barr

Mrs. Olivia Barr, president of Uvic student council was chauffeured around York University during the CUS congress in luxury.

Representatives of the University of Alberta, Edmonton campus, rented a black Pontiac hard-top convertible to drive at the Congress. They ran into parking restrictions, but finally got a free pass to drive and park anywhere.

Their free pass was Mrs. Barr's condition. She is expecting a child in mid-autumn.

## Fighting Words For Good Relations

First-year students get a look at diverse views of a university this Thursday when the panel "Fighting Words" takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Arising from the suggestion of R. R. Jeffels, Registrar, the panel is a practical example of much vaunted student-faculty good relations.

Speakers will be Dr. Taylor, Professor Bishop, Dr. Watson, Willard Ireland, and Larry Devlin. Each speaker represents a major campus group and is expected to give a lively exchange of views.

For the convenience of students, buses will run from the Lansdowne Campus, Paul Building on Foul Bay Road beginning at 6:45 and returning at 10:30.

Coffee will be served during the question period chaired by Mrs. Barr, AMS President.

This unique opportunity to hear divergent view is expected to draw a large crowd so come early and avoid the rush.



Taylor vs Devlin?



# fighting words - tonight - 7:30

—SUB, Thursday

## CUS Congress Support For Liberal Flag, 18-year-old Vote

TORONTO (CUP)—The 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has called for a distinctive Canadian flag and the vote for persons 18 to 20 years.

Meeting last week at York University, the congress passed a motion supporting the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag other than the Union Jack and Red Ensign. The universities of New Brunswick and Moncton presented to motion.

The motion endorsing the 18-year-old vote was moved by the Universities of Ottawa and Saskatchewan, Regina campus.

The University of Saskatchewan said lowering the voting age would make CUS a political force in Canada.

Both motions were passed on weighted votes. The weighted vote distributes votes to each CUS member according to the size of its student enrolment.

## AMS Treasurer Urges Care with Student Funds

The AMS doesn't really know where it stands financially so treasurer Ken Blackwell is trying to make order out of chaos. If you are wondering what the

AMS treasurer Ken Blackwell announced that any students who are interested in working on the finance committee or purchase committee may contact him.

The finance committee works out the budget, while the purchases committee handles purchases. A membership on one of these committees provides an excellent insight into the position of AMS treasurer.

Mr. Blackwell invites anyone with opinions on how the budget should be drawn up to contact him before the budget is handed in, which will be in approximately one month.

Suggestions about members for the constitutional revisions are also asked for.

above means, so are we—so great is the darkness shrouding the financial picture at this time. At any rate the following plea has been issued by Mr. Blackwell:

"That until the Budget is ratified Purchase Orders are to be signed only by those Council members who are directly responsible for the organizations applying for funds, or else the AMS Treasurer."—Attendant on this motion is the fact that the AMS is not legally bound to pay for purchases not so authorized. The council members who are authorized to sign P.O.'s and the departments for which they may sign are the following:

- Carolyn Wild.....Social Convener
- Rolli Cacchioni.....Clubs
- Bob Bell.....PUBe
- Pat Scott.....Special Events
- Jim Bigsby.....SUB Director
- Judv Baines.....CUS and Administration
- Ken Blackwell.....all departments



—PHOTOS BY WINSTON JACKSON

**Frosh Queen Candidates — Ten Lovely Ladies**

Posing for photographer in a stunning array of beauty on the Clearihue Building are this year's candidates for Frosh Queen. They are: (top left) Lone Peterson, Maureen Braithwaite, Shirley Campbell, Kristen Fortune, Pat Metcalfe. Top Right: Margo Adam, Sheila Ewing, Penny Sparks, Julie Taylor, Sue Ptak. A judging tea will be held Wednesday night at the Student Union Building lounge. Among the judges will be those two notor-er-ah renowned authorities on feminine beauty, Tony Emery, and George Cuomo. Also taking part in the judging will be the Students' Council.

**French Canadians' . . .**

**. . . Impossible Demands**

**Quebecois Thwarted At CUS Congress**

By PETE SALMON

The Quebec Universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Laval have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

The Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke announced their withdrawal on the second day of the 28th CUS Congress held at York University and were later joined by Laval. They have now formed the Union Generale des Etudiante du Quebec (UGEQ).

They withdrew from the national student organization because, say say, it no longer suits the needs of French Canadian students.

Before Laval withdrew from CUS, it presented the following propositions to the congress.

- That CUS votes its own dissolution.
- That Canadian students group themselves in parallel unions.
- That students of provinces other than Quebec accepting the founding committee of UGEQ as the representatives of the students of Quebec.
- That the parallel unions have an office of Canadian affairs to assure the practical collaboration necessary among all the students of Canada.

The student association of Laval said that if these changes came into effect, it will promote this arrangement within UGEQ. In case of non-dissolution of CUS, Laval will consider in the future that CUS is a union that represents only the other nine provinces, is parallel to UGEQ, and does not represent the whole of the Canadian student body.

The English Canadian students expressed sorrow at the withdrawal of these three universities, but felt they could not meet the proposals. They felt that the French proposals were not fair to the English students across the rest of Canada.

Robert Panet-Raymond, from the University of Montreal, told the delegates his university's decision is final and unchangeable.

Both M. Panet-Raymond and his counterpart from Sherbrooke, Pierre Hogue, stressed that the decision was not motivated by separatism.

M. Hogue said he hopes there will be continued contact between French and English Canadians.

Mr. Panet-Raymond says the withdrawal of the French-speaking member of CUS will allow both English and French students to pursue their separate interests without the formality of a rigid structure.

"If we remain in CUS, our position will be that of either a suppressed minority or a minority that defeat the wishes of the majority," he said.

The president of CUS, Jean Bazin, the past president, David Jenkins, and the vice-president, Pat Kenniff, have spent the last

year working to prevent the split in CUS, but they can no longer meet the demands of the French.

Some changes were made in the constitution of CUS at congress. Before there were two vice-presidents, one French and one English. Now there will be one vice-president and the president must be conversant in both French and English, but not necessarily bilingual.

Commenting on the withdrawals, the UMSU president said there is a danger that French-Canadians will interpret them as representing separatism. He says this is not the case.

He predicts that there will be some kind of rapprochement between the UGEQ and CUS, possibly within a couple of years.

**CUS CARRIES ON**

VICTORIA (Special Correspondent) — The three French speaking universities in Quebec have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students, yet this was not the principle preoccupation for delegates attending the national student organization's 28th Annual Congress.

During the week long congress at York university in Toronto, the universities of Montreal, Laval, and Sherbrooke presented formal motions of withdrawal to the plenary sessions.

In great contrast to last year's congress in Edmonton, the motions for withdrawal were not contested. Last year, delegates to the congress did everything possible to keep the French speaking universities within the organization.

At that time, the French speaking students were given half the seats on the board of directors and a commission was set up to study means of satisfying the needs of both the English speaking students and the French speaking students within the structural framework of CUS.

The report of the commission was presented to this congress and accepted in principle. Since the French speaking withdrawals, the structure had to be modified before it was adopted by the congress.

The French speaking universities in Quebec did not want to attempt to work under the new structure because they have placed provincial priorities far above national needs.

Their presentations to the congress were extremely matter of fact and rational. There was none of the tension that was so in evidence in Edmonton, and delegates accepted the withdrawals with surprising calmness and turned to other matters.

A new constitution was adopted and programming for the coming year was carefully planned to fit budget requirements. Highlights in CUS plans are a possible national student means survey similar to the one carried on in B.C. last spring, lobbying the federal government on the 10,000 scholarship question, and a presentation to the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education.

**STUDENTS TO PROTEST QUEEN'S VISIT**

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at Laval University will demonstrate against the Queen when she visits Quebec October 11th.

Michel Letellier, Laval Student's Council president, said Laval students will protest the Queen's visit no matter what steps are taken by the authorities.

He said the students will ask the authorities for permission to organize a march October 11. But, he added, they will not appear along the route of the Queen's cavalcade through Quebec City in an effort to avoid attracting extremist participants.

If the authorities refuse permission to march, they will demonstrate on the Laval campus, he said.

M. Letellier said Laval's students do not want to cause trouble, but they feel they must demonstrate that they do not want any British ties.

**STUDENT MEANS SURVEY COMPLETED**

Students Council officials have received the completed copy of the study on student means, and it is nothing, if not complete. The results, which fill several volumes are now being interpreted by a trained committee in order to make an assimilable report for student use. Figures in categories which are not specifically stated, can be aimed at by merely correlating the various rows of statistics on an IBM. In short, the report is comprehensive and will definitely provide all the figures needed in any discussion of student finance.

Previous Council members Larry Devlin, George Copely, and Roger Barnsley have given great amount of time and effort to handle this report. Now Council is concerned with only two more things: deciding upon the best way in which to present these finds and concluding the business transaction with Ben Crow and Associates of Vancouver, the statistics firm which undertook our report and that of UBC.

**Taylor Clarifies**

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Officials tend to worry more about SFU which has only the top of a mountain at present, and which must be ready to accommodate two thousand students by next fall.

**EVERYONE BORROWING**

Both ourselves and SFU will have to borrow from banks to finish their building programs. SFU will have to borrow more heavily however, especially since she intends to have 7,000 students by 1971.

Uvic intends to have only 4,000 by this date.

There is no end in sight for this rapid and costly growth process, for, according to Dr. Taylor, no university has ever been successful in limiting its own size.

McGill says that it is going to, but the experience of Queen's and Western shows that aprovincial government simply refuses to allow this move in the face of burgeoning number of eligible students.

**5,000 STUDENTS**

The completed Uvic campus will take about 5,000 students on the present plan.

However, the University may then be added to on the land outside of the Ring Road, until its final capacity is over 10,000.

A step which might substantially increase Uvic's size in the intermediate future could be the creation of a medical school at this university.

The Health Services Commission recommended to the federal government that such a school be in operation by 1973.

Although nothing short of a miracle could create a medical school by this date, it is quite probable that Uvic will have one sooner or later.

Nevertheless our chief concern for some time to come will be to be a high quality liberal arts college, and to maintain our already very good reputation in the field of teacher education.

**SUB Expansion**

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He said the infra-red ovens were supplied free of charge by the firm distributing the food.

Prices of heated foods are expected to be correspondingly low.

Plans have also been prepared for a darkroom which may be located in room 3 in the SUB basement.

The room was plumbed for darkroom use when the building was constructed.

AMS darkroom equipment is presently in use in the army huts at the Lansdowne campus, but these are being closed down.

The darkroom is expected to decrease photography expenses of all campus publications, as well as providing darkroom facilities for students.

But just anybody won't be able to wander in there.

"If someone is interested enough in photography to use the darkroom we expect him to join the Photography club and prove or obtain his knowledge of darkroom methods," said Bigsby.

"That equipment costs money, and only people cleared by the Photo club executive should use it," he said.

Taking up the other half of room 3 will be an all-purpose clubs workroom equipped with the clubs file, typewriter and poster material.

First steps toward expansion of the year-old building began this summer with the commissioning of second-year student Rick Ogmundson as SUB Management Board member studying expansion needs and possibilities.

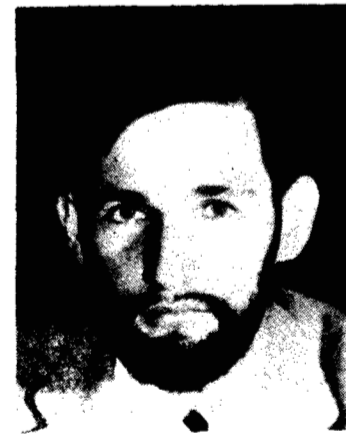
**CHANGE IN LOGO**

As you may or may not have noticed, there has been a change in the logo of The Martlet.

For the uninitiated, the logo is the thing at the top of the front page informing the general public what the name of the publication is, in fact.

The type, which is called Washington, does not differ too radically from the original logo type. However, it is less ornate and frilly—hence the change.

Washington Text is a little known type, no longer used in general today. It is difficult to find and dates back over a half-century to its development.



Paul Williamson, University of Victoria student, was unanimously elected Western Regional President of CUS at the meeting of Western Region caucus at York University recently. Mr. Williamson was Executive Assistant with the CUS organization last year.



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## Editorial

### FAIRYTALE FIASCO

The Students' Council meeting Sunday degenerated into an absolute parody of administrative exercise.

The greatest fear of any administrative body, that of a divided whole, came into being with a crash—ushered in by the gavel of the president, Olivia Barr.

The shambles began almost as soon as the meeting had begun—as soon as the civilities of welcoming back old friends from summer employment had ended. Full credit must be given to Olivia Barr, for her attempt at getting the meeting on to business. However, she might as well have not been present for all the effect her voice had before the barrage of deliberate obstructionism and loud-mouthed tactics levelled at the chair.

The meeting encroached upon the wee hours of the morning, yet for all that was accomplished might as well have not been held. Some business was handled, of course, but in our opinion, it could have been completed in less than an hour.

Unless the faction that is working in its own interests, and not that of the council as a whole, stops its present tactics immediately, the integrity and workability of the whole council should be assaulted and rectified.

As matters stand now there are a number of council members working and voting as their conscience and position dictates—which is as it should be—however, there is a majority which is not working in the best interests of the students of the University of Victoria. Unfortunately, this minority is just large enough to wrestle with the council and probably bring the functioning to a slow, grinding, and catastrophic halt.

The council must be united, in a true democratic fashion, in order that the AMS might continue administering its affairs as smoothly and rapidly as possible.

This call for cohesion must not go unheeded because too much is at stake.

### MAJESTIC WUFFLE

How many people realize that Bishop Coleman's actions Monday, were actually an insult to, not a defence of, her majesty.

By picketing the Royal Theatre as a protest against the inclusion of the Queen's broadcast skit, the good intentioned cleric was in effect saying: she'll be offended. She has no sense of humor.

The queen cannot be so remote from her countrymen that she does not share their penchant for taking great delight in finding their humor in themselves.

Most successful British film comedies of late have been those satirizing their institutions.

The Establishment itself gained fame through making fun of these same institutions.

The Queen skit was seen and enjoyed in England. Is Victoria something special that we may not enjoy it here?

### CUS CURSE?

By now the news that three Quebec universities have quit the Canadian Union of Students is old hat. However, the consequences of the move will have far reaching and indeterminable echoes.

Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal universities left the CUS organization on the grounds that the present structure of CUS does not meet the needs of French Canada.

The Quebec universities presented an ultimatum to the CUS congress held in Toronto recently. Either their proposals for a new constitution be accepted or they would withdraw from the organization. The proposals (see story on CUS, page 2), were absolutely unacceptable simple because it would mean selling out to the whims (or should we say designs) of these Quebec universities.

While we may not be able to determine the full consequences of this action, we can certainly unearth the motivating factor without much digging.

The three French-speaking universities involved emphasized that their activities were in no way associated with the separatist movement. This, we feel, is an outright untruth. The resignation of these universities goes hand-in-hand with secessionism.

As a matter of fact, certain student leaders of the French universities have been known to be directly connected with the FLQ. One student leader is even serving time for throwing a bomb.

Reports from the CUS Congress indicate that the French student leaders do not carry the support of their students and reflect the views only of a minority of Quebec students.

In effect, it would appear that the same group that is trying to browbeat French Canada into secession is trying also to dominate other organizations. A scant two years ago, French Canadian students withdrew their membership from the Canadian University Press.

How naive it would seem to think that this could be part of a "greater conspiracy against Canada."

But it is.

The trouble with the French minority is that they want to be more equal than their equals. They want to be so equal that they can have anything they desire.

There is no question of "the greater good" or "general welfare of all Canada"—they want things their way, now.

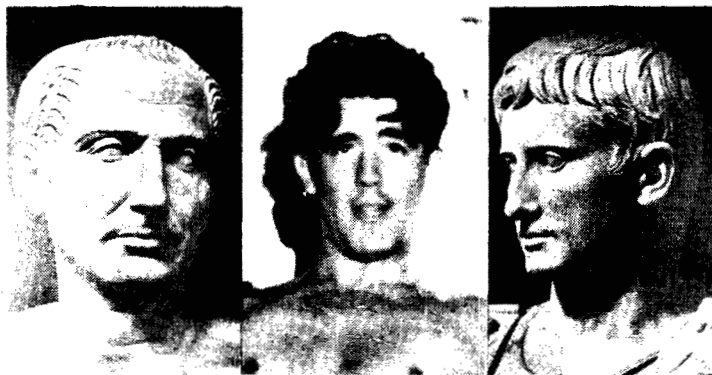
As regards their loss of identity, someone should tell them that they are Canadians.

If they don't like it that way — let them get out of Canada. Whichever way they see fit.

For a composite motto of these universities, the Martlet would like to suggest "If at first you don't secede — try, try again."



"But I have taken it off!"



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"pulvis et umbra sumus."

Engraved, no doubt, on the retentive reader's cerebellum are the sentiments I expressed in last week's column concerning the tribulations of a Classics major in the modern world. This week I should like to make the case for the defence and point out the myriad benefits enjoyed by the classically erudite gentleman.

We can skip all that barf about the spiritual enrichment concomitant with a profound knowledge of the ancients. Let's get down to the simple facts of social life. Oneupmanship.

By breaking the Latin and Greek language barrier (hereafter referred to as the Tweed Curtain) you come upon a rich mine of information which can be exploited for social gain. For example, imagine the aura of respect which will attend you after an incident such as this. At a typically snobbish cocktail party you pick a momentary lull to steer the flow of persiflage to Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, with which everybody but everybody is familiar. Invariably some clot will make a low bid for immortality by parroting that old chestnut 'Et tu Brute?' Here's where you show your trump card. The clot is shot down in flames and you are escalated to pedantic prominence when you casually let slip that according to Suetonius (and who should know better) Caesar did not utter that famous fragment at all but rather observed in Greek *kai su teknon* (and you child?) upon receiving the *coup de grace* from you know who. Now you can sit back on your laurels and pull on your Pepsi. You've arrived!

Or for something a little more theatrical, assume that you have once again been fool-

hardy enough to advance a perfectly untenable contatination of ratiocination dealing with some subject or other. Your opponent stands up, cleans his lenses, then proceeds to nail you to the woodwork with cold merciful logic. It appears you are lost. But no! You merely smile with that devastating *sancta simplicitas* expression of benevolent exasperation and reply "pulvis et umbra sumus," together with a clucking of the tongue. Now, expunge those imaginary specks of dust from your own bifocals, before looking up again, this time apologetically, to say "Horace." You can at this point repair to the drawing room for a tumbler of punch, leaving your antagonist spluttering and socially disemboweled. If you feel he exhibited a culpable degree of rodomontade in knocking apart your silly statements, you might totally terminate his public adventure by inflicting one last venom encrested Parthian dart. Pause in your egress to turn and add in your best Sir Persival Blakney tone of patrician contempt, "Roman poet, you know."

Now that you are piqued, you might even cut a bloody swath through the path encircling the punch bowl by quietly enquiring from those in your way whether they are able to explain the Latin quotation embroidered upon their blazer crests. Then chuckle softly and watch the jackles slink off while the lion drinks.

By the way, I expect you noted those three typographical errors in the Greek excerpt from Apollonius on the last page of the paper-back edition of John Updicke's recent best seller *The Centaur*. You didn't? Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

## COMMENT

By JUDY DEVEE

"Today, virtually all films for TV are made in Hollywood—by the Hollywood Reds. Right now all the Hollywood lots are making thousands of TV films full of craftily camouflaged RED propaganda, and, via your TV set, they are being piped into your living room and are brainwashing and poisoning your children right under your very eyes."

This is the opening paragraph of a "Hate Sheet"—one of many which are presently infiltrating Canadian universities.

Its motto is "Racial Integrity Not Amalgamation." Its target is television, radio, and movies.

To someone who has never read any of this delightfully

refreshing propaganda, it is practically unbelievable.

Cartoons depicting the results of integrated schooling proclaim to all that integration is the work of Communists — and all patriotic Americans are anti-Communism.

These hate sheets are mailed

from the States — most of them from southern States, where the racial problem is most acute.

The next step? That's up to the student. Continuing ignorance of the situation can only aid these hate mongers.

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—PHOTOS BY PETER REID

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor spoke in the gym Tuesday in his first official address to the students. Over 1,000 Frosh and upperclassmen attended the assembly, and were given tips on how to adapt to university life by administration and student officials.

## COUNCIL CLEARS KANGAROO COURT

Kangaroo Court, that venerable University of Victoria tradition, will take place once again at the Frosh Dance on Friday.

The Students' Council, after a stormy Sunday night meeting, decided that the show would go on only if pronounced palatable by the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Special Events Chairman. A reading was held on Monday, and approval was granted by the Council representatives to carry on.

### STUDENT CARDS

Late registrants and other students who did not receive student cards at registration may have their picture taken and a card made out Monday from 12 noon to 1:30 in the Centurion Office, Room 05, downstairs in the SUB. Please bring your Eligibility for Admission form, as it contains your registration number. This will be the last chance to get a student card without \$1 charge.

Objections to the annual rite centred on last year's performance, considered by some to be a shade smutty. Ellery Littleton, Court Bailiff, said that this year's court will be "traditional" and "slightly less rancid" than in the past. "However," he added, "we have a certain standard to uphold, and we do not want it to be any higher than we can help."

Lorne Priestley will appear in his sixth consecutive Kangaroo Court as Judge Beastly. Other appointees are Pat Scott as Prosecuting Attorney Shroud, Les Underwood as Defensive Attorney Milquetoast and Robert Taylor, Executioner. Also present, of course, will be an impartial jury and several frosh-hustling bodyguards.

"We must remember" noted Defense Attorney Underwood, "that the court is merely a reminder to the freshman that they are despicable. I will do my utmost to defend those placed on trial, but I'm afraid my pleas will be lost in the face of impartial upperclassman justice."

## THEATRE HUT GETS FACELIFT

As the result of a joint effort between faculty and students, the theatre hut is taking on a new look this fall.

Much of the funds and labour involved in the renovation has been provided by the Player's Club. Volunteer work on the part of the English and Mathematics also accomplished a great deal.

In a recent Martlet interview, instructor Bob Hedley of the English Department enumerated the improvements that have been accomplished during the summer.

The most immediately noticeable and most important change is the seating and playing area itself. Seating is in a horseshoe fashion, with an added bridge where the stage entrance formerly existed. This has reversed the scene so that the stage is now on the opposite wall. Funds for major work like the construction of the bridge have been supplied by the administration. The increased seating now allows a capacity of approximately 150.

"The new system of seating gives better sight lines and a unity in seating for the audience. The audience is not divided into two warring camps," said Mr. Hedley. "The playing area is also slightly larger than before." To the side of the bridge there will also be a screen that will enable actors to get around to the back without being seen and enter down the aisle.

The lighting has been improved to the point where a full instead of a half lighting board will be used. With an eye on the future, a touring board has been purchased, which may be transported from place to place for off-campus tours.

The costume area now boasts two new sewing machines, an-

other for sewing leather, a new cutting table, and a three-way mirror.

A freshly painted classroom takes the place of the old workshop, which has been moved to the far end of the building. Contained in the workshop are a new paint spraying booth with a large fan, and the best table saw on the campus.

In the classroom entrance hall, it is hoped that a display area will be set up beside the offices.

Much student display work — designs, pictures, and the like — is hoped for.

The lobby, which is slated for completion in December, will consist of a ticket booth, concession, cloakroom, and more cheerfields than formerly.

Readings for the Player's Club one act plays and Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" will be held on Tuesday the 29th of this month from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. at the Theatre hut.

## CFAX TO BROADCAST ON CAMPUS

Radio station CFA X and the University of Victoria radio society announced Saturday they had made a co-operative working agreement for the 1964-65 term.

The purpose of the agreement is to elevate the operations of UV Radio to a more professional level.

Clare Copeland, president and general manager of CFA X, placed the radio station and its personnel at the disposal of the campus radio set-up.

CFA X personnel are planning to give a series of lectures to Radio Society members on all aspects of radio operation. Mr.

Copeland also agreed to give the Society complete technical assistance and offered to aid in the purchasing of new equipment for the Society.

A plan is also under way to pattern the executive of the Radio Society after the management of CFA X in order that UV Radio may have the feel of a professional radio station.

A telephone link will be set up between CFA X and UV Radio which will give programming quality music any time of the day or night when the Radio Society is unable to broadcast itself.

The emphasis in the club this year is on "Training in Radio".

## TOURS THROUGH McPHERSON LIBRARY NEXT WEEK

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

McPherson Library, one of the four newly-constructed buildings on the Gordon Head campus, is all but completed, and already in use.

Although workmen are still putting finishing touches on the exterior, the Library was ready to receive students on the first day of lectures.

Students who watched the Library's progress last year from an apparent jumble of construction material to the present glass-and-aluminum exterior, are no doubt overjoyed at the change.

Dean W. Halliwell, Head Librarian, said that although students may be a little inconvenienced at first, they are sure to enjoy the new building. He admitted that the Library is at present short of study facilities, but says this is only a temporary situation.

The building has 4 floors, a basement, and a third floor mezzanine, and it is designed so that in future it may be expanded at the rear to double its present size.

The Library shelf capacity is 325,000 books.

Guided tours of the Library will be given next week at 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. 1-hour lectures will also be given at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Oct. 13-16.

Library facilities, regulations and times are further explained in the Student Handbooks.

## SUB Hours Changed

The Student Union Building will be open more often this year. New hours for the SUB are from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Hours will be extended for special events

The additional open time — between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, from 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and all of Sunday's opening was made necessary by the residences and by increased student enrollment.

Student supervisors have been hired to work in the evening and on the weekend.

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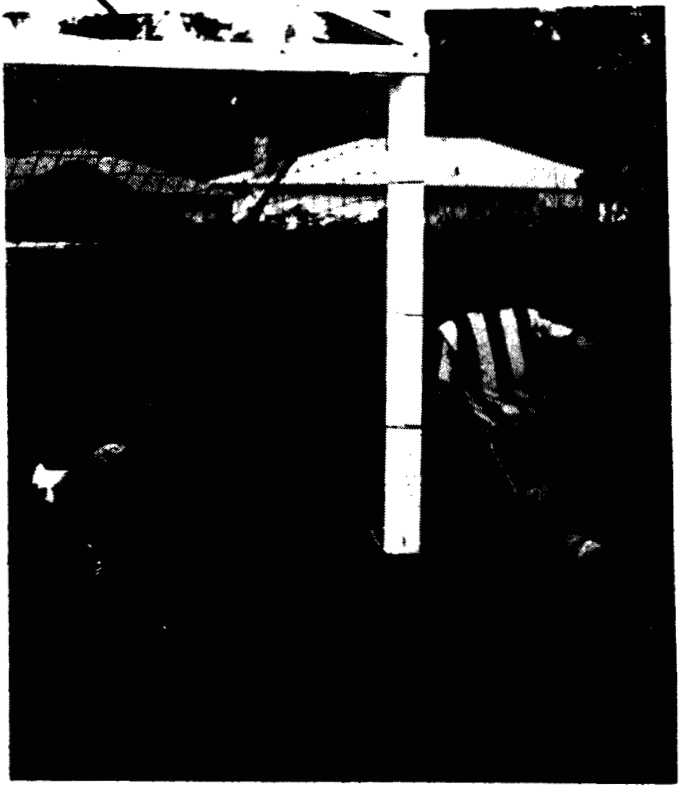
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# SPORTS WEEK SEPT. 28 - OCT. 3



Viking winger Tony Fantillo drills a shot at University of Washington goalie. Top-notch action can be expected in Uvic sports every year.

## SPORTS WEEK SCHEDULE

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Sign up for sports at  
STUDENT UNION BUILDING  
GORDON HEAD CAFETERIA  
LANSDOWN CAMPUS HEAD

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
Team Meetings  
**PURPOSE:**  
1. To discuss practice times.  
2. To elect team captains.

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:30 to 1:00 p.m.  
Student Union Building—  
Room A—Golf  
Room B—Cheerleaders  
Room C—Water Polo

Gymnasium—  
Ski Club  
Men's Basketball  
Men's Volleyball (Vikings)  
Women's Volleyball  
Women's Grasshockey  
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Student Union Building—  
Room A—Fencing  
Room B—Cross Country  
Room C—Soccer (Vikings)

Gymnasium—  
Judo  
Men's Grasshockey  
Men's Rugged (Vikings)  
Badminton  
Intramural Ice Hockey

**THURSDAY**  
12:30 to 1:00 p.m.  
Student Union Building—  
Room A—Sailing  
Room B—Swimming  
Room C—Women's Rep.  
Basketball

Gymnasium—  
Curling  
Bowling—5 Pin  
Men's Volleyball (Intramural)  
Women's Volleyball (Intramural)  
Floor Hockey (Intramural)  
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.  
Student Union Building  
Room A—Squash  
Room B—Gymnastics  
Room C—Ice Hockey  
(Vikings)

Gymnasium—  
Touch Football  
Bowling—10 Pin  
Men's Basketball (Intramural)  
Women's Basketball  
(Intramural)  
7:30 p.m.

### Pucksters Practise

The Viking's Hockey Club is holding its first workout Monday, September 28 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre at 7:30 p.m. All forwards, defensemen and goalies turn out in strip for the skating party.

**SUB—**  
Inter and Extramural  
Council Chairman elected  
by team managers and  
Reps.

**FRIDAY**  
12:30 p.m.  
**SUB**  
Athletic Council meeting in  
the Board Room.  
Everyone welcome.

**SUB**  
8:00 p.m.  
**SOC HOP**

## DON'T JUST SIT THERE: YELL SOMETHING!

By SHARON CARLYLE

You are an avid hockey enthusiast but you can't skate?  
You love basketball but you are only 5'3" ?  
You need exercise but you are afraid of water, can't bowl,

have never heard of squash and the rigger team scares you?

We must have something for you. There are more than 18 different sports on campus, some for men, some for women, and a few mixed—like bowling and fencing, swimming and curling, and judo, just in case.

If you are serious about a particular sport; try the extramural team. If you only go because you like exercise once a week, sign up for intramural floor hockey (bruised shins guaranteed) or basketball or ice hockey.

If you just can't stand the teams' pace, sit awhile, but exercise your flabby vocal cords while you rest. All sports welcome spectators, and if you get cold feet, watch water polo at a heated pool, or wear extra socks.

You don't have to be a muscle-bound hunk of masculinity to play on the teams or . . . oh, you're a girl. Go now and get in shape for Twirp Week . . .

Sign-up is next Monday and Tuesday. Remember — join a sport.

## Athletic Organization 1964-65

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Extra-Mural Chairman \_\_\_\_\_ To be Elected

INTRA-MURAL COUNCIL  
(On Campus Sports)

EXTRA-MURAL COUNCIL  
(Travelling Sports)

## JOIN A SPORT!

### TOSS 'EM DOWN

Girls, are you afraid of men? You are. Then learn to protect yourself by joining the Judo club. See the display on the lawn of the SUB on Monday. If it rains go to the gym. Men try Judo. Keep up with the girls.

### TEA PARTIES!

Any girls interested in getting away to a fast start on the Grasshockey can get into the swing this Saturday in the season's opener against Grasshoppers.

Those wishing to play should phone Anthea Fisk at 385-7097 or Frances Nicholls at 477-2600 for details about time, place and equipment.

Bruised shins will not be covered by MSI.

## America Cup Here We Come

Avast ye lubbers, for the first time Uvic will have a Sailing club. All crews will harbour at Cadboro Bay alongside the Royal Victoria Yacht Club dock.

Any outdoor types who don't get seasick should look into this activity.

The club's mainmast interest

is in Flying Juniors racing dingys which can be entered in the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships to be held later in the year.

Standing a good chance for a win is club organizer Sid Halls, second rated dingy racer in North America.

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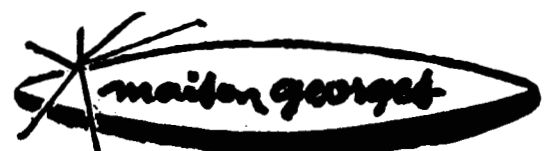
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Resident students and their friends take time out to enjoy a coffee party at the Emily Carr building. Approximately 35 beautiful girls crammed into the second floor lounge last Thursday night for the informal get-acquainted occasion.

## THE MOST PRIVILEGED PEOPLE ON CAMPUS . . . and half a mile to breakfast

By ELLERY LITTLETON

The new women's residences received a visitation the other day—the first in a long line of males. Special Events Chairman Pat Scott and I were greeted in the lobby of Emily Carr hall by Mrs. Lola Mora, resident director.

"Could I please have a guide," she called. Our "Guide" was tall, and blonde, with a smile that quickly fogged Pat's glasses. Her name card said Leena Aurala, a first-year student from Ladysmith.

In the basement we peered into the typing room (no typewriters yet); the games room (no games yet); and the "dormitory for visiting mothers" (no mothers yet). And, of course, a gleaming pay laundry.

We followed Leena to the second floor and looked in on Ann Howard of Duncan. "Well, it's really better than I thought it would be," she said. A door slammed and a stream of giggles washed down the corridor. Not all the girls were ready for inspection.

The rooms are simple and bright, with furniture of natural grain wood, and plain desks. The colour schemes are different on each of the three floors. "Really sharp," smiled Leena.

Each floor has a lounge, furnished neatly with a row of straight backed chairs. Coffee tables, cushions and sofas are yet to come.

Miss Nelson, resident director of Margaret Newton Hall and second in command to Mrs. Mora showed us the telephones—six incoming and one outgoing—saying, "We expect everyone to phone our girls." Miss Nelson gave us a rapid-fire run-down of the most vital residence rules. First and Second Year girls must be in by 11:00 p.m. on week nights, and Third and Fourth Year by midnight. On Friday night the hours are extended to 1:30 a.m. and on Saturday, 2:30 a.m. However, for "any special college function" late leave may be stretched out to 3:30 a.m. All night leave may be requested, but "anyone under 21 must have parental permission".

Misdemeanours committed by the resident girls will lead to a period of confinement (weekend leave cancelled and late week nights ruled out). Habitual offenders or those guilty of a single very serious slip will be "summarily bounced".

## NEW RESIDENCES' RULES CONSIDERED "VERY GENEROUS"

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

House rules for Uvic's two new Residence Halls are lenient rather than strict, based on the girls' wishes and needs rather than on any unbending principles.

So lenient are they, in fact, that one girl declared that living in residence was "better than home."

Said Diana Nelson, resident Don of Margaret Newton Hall, "I think the rules are very fair, and there should be few complaints."

Girls are allowed out until 11 p.m. weeknights and 1:30 a.m. weekends (1 hour later for 3rd and 4th Year students) with special late leaves and overnight passes.

They are also allowed men visitors in the lobbies and lounges at certain hours.

However, Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women, stressed that the Residence rules "not only can but will be changed" to meet any unforeseen snags in running the two Halls. The rules were compiled after studying similar regulations of 62 universities all over the continent.

Residence Director, Mrs. Lola Mora, who comes to Uvic from Hawaii, stated: "I've told the girls I think their hours are very generous. They have been granted some very liberal privileges."

Mrs. Mora once supervised 300 freshman girls in a sorority residence at Montana State University. After this the 140 girls in the Uvic residences must seem comparatively easy to cope with.

Beside the two Halls' resident Don and Fellows, there will also be an elected representative for each floor, who will have a hand in changing the rules. Five out of the seven members of the Management Board, responsible for imposing penalties and fines, will be students.

"One of our aims," said Mrs. Noble, "is to give every girl a chance to develop as a unique individual in a larger group, not to give her merely an opportunity to conform."

"A residence should be an extension of the lecture room, not just a roof over her head."

Mrs. Noble reports that there is room for one more lucky girl in the residences. Any girl interested should apply to the Office of the Dean of Women immediately.

Pat asked Miss Nelson how often men visitors were allowed in the girls' rooms. "Once a month," was the reply.

"What!" Pat was shocked. "Don't you trust the girls?"

"Oh yes," Miss Nelson said primly. "We don't trust the guys."

We climbed onwards, visiting the ironing room and the top floor lounge with a distant view of the ocean, autumn trees and a large, fat telephone pole with lovely wires.

There are two "resident fellows" third and fourth year girls, in each residence. Carole Knight and Pauline Owens have private rooms, complete with comfort stations, in Emily Carr.

The buildings are modern, functional and airy. The disadvantages are temporary, the two most serious being the half-mile hike to the cafeteria over the wind-swept plains of Gordon Head, and the lack of handy parking space.

"We very badly need money," said Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women and moving force behind the original concept of the residences. "We need more furniture, television sets, a piano. And I'm scrounging as hard as I can for one of Emily Carr's paintings for the lobby. Despite this, I hope the girls here will feel they are the most privileged people on campus."

Pat and I left after coffee and smiles, rather envious, I think, of the men who will be living in residence next door in the not too distant future.

### RODENTS SLITHER THROUGH DARK

The Royal Rodents are starting to snoop. Five were seen crawling around both camps on Sunday night but scuttled off into a taxi when they were disturbed.



Second year Arts student Carol Buchignani pauses by her bed to set down armada of suitcases in her new room in the Emily Carr building. Carol arrived on the 16th from Caccionville (Trail).



—PHOTOS BY WINSTON JACKSON

First year Arts student Catherine France takes a breather from filling out her timetable. Miss France arrived from Duncan on September 14th, to get a head start on registration.

## COMING EVENTS

- Thursday—Frosh Orientation Seminar, SUB, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday—Clubs Day  
—Frosh Dance, Curling Rink, 9 to 1.
- Saturday—Log Saw, Clover Point, 1 p.m.  
—Sock Hop, SUB, 8 p.m.
- Monday—Speakeasy (general meeting), SUB, 12:30  
—Sports week begins
- Tuesday—Don Crawford, folksinger and comedian, Gordon Head Gym, 12:45.

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# CLUBS DAY SEPT. 25

Our clubs' philosophy at the University of Victoria is simple: "something for everybody." All clubs will be displaying their wares on Friday, September 25th. This will give all students an opportunity to become acquainted with both the clubs' programme at Uvic and the Student Union Building.

Uvic's clubs present a wide range of activities from reading poetry with the Arts and Letters Club to listening to Gov. Wallace speak to the Political Science Forum. There can be no excuse that "There's no club that interests me," etc.

I hope every student on the campus, especially the Frosh, will take the opportunity on Friday to examine the displays of the clubs and "join up."

Rolli Cacchioni, Director of Clubs.

## We've Got Clubs . . .

**Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit** clubs all exist on campus in relative harmony.

Their primary purpose is to promote interest in their respective political theories, such as they may be, and to acquaint students with the workings of the Canadian political structure.

Guest speakers, seminars, and inter-club debates provide political expression and experience for club members, while creating extremely entertaining and occasionally enlightening listening for non-aligned students.

### RECREATION CLUBS

**Chess:** The Chess Club meets several days a week to participate in a highly competitive ladder tournament, and enters into outside contests with the Victoria City and other chess clubs.

**Jive:** Weekly dance sessions will be held at a yet undetermined place, concentrating nearly exclusively on the swinging hits of present and past.

**Radio:** The University of Victoria Radio Society, now operating from their new studios in the SUB, pipes music, campus news and occasional live events to the SUB lounge, and through telephone lines to the Lansdowne caf and commons.

**Bridge:** Both contract and duplicate bridge matches are held within the club and against other clubs.

### RELIGIOUS CLUBS

**Canterbury:** The Canterbury Club, organized to create fellowship among Anglican students, holds discussions, monthly Holy Communion, addresses by clergy and businessmen, and social events.

## And Clubs . . .

**Newman:** Open to all Catholic students, the Newman Club sponsors discussions, lectures, Communion, breakfasts, a Retreat, daily rosary during Lent, and social activities.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** A member of an international and inter-denominational movement, the IVCF holds Bible studies, prayer meetings, frequent lectures, and social events.

### PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

**Pre-Law:** Designed to acquaint prospective law students with the ins and outs of their planned careers, the Pre-Law Club sponsors noon-hour speakers from all phases of the legal profession.

**Pre-Med:** Catering to people interested in any branch of medicine, the Pre-Med Club sponsors films, lectures, tours and most spectacularly, operations.

Rather appropriately, and most important, it also sponsors the annual Blood Drive.

**Psychology:** Budding psychologists have much opportunity to identify with and become ego-

## And More Clubs . . .

### ACADEMIC CLUBS

The **French, Biology, Math, Science (Chem. and Physics), and Geography** clubs provided members with lectures, discussions, field trips, films, and experiments in their respective fields.

### INTELLECTUAL CLUBS

**Kinema '64:** With an objective of making available interesting and controversial films for the enjoyment of students and facul-

ty, Kinema has joined the Canadian Federation of Film Societies thus enabling them to obtain films normally not available for public showing.

Using its own equipment, the club last year presented outstanding films from Russia, France, Sweden and the U.S.A.

**Players:** Under the direction of Mr. Carl Hare the Players' Club has expanded into the field of first-rate experimental drama. The major production of last year "The Birds", was an outstanding success, encouraging club members to plan several varied productions this year.

**Arts and Letters:** The UV Arts and Letter Club spans topics from musical comedy to Biology, from E. E. Cummings to ballet.

**International Relations:** Debates, films, speakers, seminars, and participation in the high school UN Model Assembly are some planned activities.

**Creighton:** The campus' history club it listens to and discusses papers of historical interest.

**Debating:** The Debating Union, UV's popular "prestige" club, engages in weekly witty debates among its members and in series of inter-collegiate debates, competing with Royal Roads and other universities for the McGowan Cup. It is one of the liveliest groups on campus.

## Uvic to Host Debaters

At the 28th Congress which met last week at York University, the University of Victoria was chosen as the scene of the 1964-65 CUS debating finals. The choice was made on the recommendation of the CUS national executive.

The University of Alberta, Edmonton, and United College, Winnipeg, bid against Uvic for the finals.

This is another coup in the hosts circuit for the University of Victoria, following up the Canadian University Press national conference last December and the western regional CUS seminar in May.

## Federation of B.C. Students?

With the trend to regionalism under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), there is a possibility of a British Columbia Federation of Students in about five years.

This was discussed at the CUS congress at York University.

The federation would be for students of post secondary learning and would be able to cope with problems unique to B.C. such as isolation, and a government that cares more for highways than higher education.

The Uvic representatives at the congress felt that a federation was premature now, but in a few years, when Simon Fraser University, Vancouver Technical College, Burnaby Vocational School, Notre Dame University at Nelson, and other institutes of post secondary learning can take an active part in student affairs with Uvic and UBC, it will be feasible.

The purposes of this federation would be:

- To promote a better understanding of the nature of higher education among the people of the province of B.C.
  - To act as a co-ordinating body on matters which are of concern to the individual student councils within the federation.
  - To co-operate in every possible way with the national Union of Students to ensure that the programs and policies of the national union, receive the utmost consideration and discussion among the members.
- Membership will be vested in each individual student at the institution as represented through and by his Students' Council.

Further plans have not been made yet.



Governor Wallace, of Alabama, who bestowed his presence on Uvic last January. "Yes, we also have a clubs day down south, but we use all of them on the negroes."

## M-S-I Health Plan Benefits \$10.00 a year

Until September 30th, 1964, all Students eligible for care at the University Health Service may obtain the Special M-S-I Plan which covers most kinds of medical and surgical care not available on campus.

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## NOTICE BOARD

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Don Crawford, folk singer and comedian will perform at noon Tuesday, September 29th in the gym (GH) at 12:30 p.m.

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### BUS SERVICE

University buses (No. 14) to Gordon Head leaves Metropolitan Store at 7:42, 8:00 and 8:20 a.m., and the SUB at 8:00, 8:20 and 8:40. Cadboro Bay buses leave Birks at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. An additional trip leaves Lansdowne and Foul Bay for the SUB at 8:45 a.m.

On trial basis evening service departs from town at 6:15 p.m. and every half hour thereafter until 12:15. Buses will leave the SUB half-hourly from 6:35 until 12:35.

Shuttle coaches run every 20 minutes from Lansdowne; 9:20 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., from the SUB 9:30 to 4:10, and Saturday until noon and 12:10 respectively.

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### ROTARY CLUB DANCE

#### CRYSTAL GARDEN

October 16, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Two Bands

(Pharos and Charlie Hunt)

\$4.00 per Couple

Tickets from SUB office

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### HELP!!!

Help!!! The Students' Council requires assistance at the polls on Friday, October 9th, Election Day.

Would anyone willing to donate an hour or two of their time between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to man a polling booth please contact Students' Council secretary Judith Baines at the SUB or at 477-1267, or leave a note at the General Office of the SUB indicating time and campus preferred.

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### OUTDOOR CLUB

Hikes - Fishing - Camping  
Fun and Frolic in the Outdoors  
JOIN Friday

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### MEETING FOR OVER 25's

All students aged 25 and over are invited to attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. There will be a panel discussion on "The Mature Student" and coffee and refreshments will be served afterwards. Husbands and wives of students are also welcome.

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### CLUBS

Would all club presidents or representatives of clubs who have not yet been contacted re clubs on Friday, September 25, please contact the Director of Clubs at the SUB immediately.

## Teacher Shortage in India

New Delhi, India (CUP)—Inadequate educational facilities have been blamed for the low number of successful students in India's universities and colleges.

The charge is contained in the report of the country's University Grants Commission.

The commission says it should be possible to raise what it calls "the present high rate of failures" by raising the standards of teaching, providing better library and laboratory facilities, and by providing easy access to good text books.

The report says the shortage of teachers has become an acute problem.

The Commission says that only what it calls "reasonable salaries and essential amenities and incentives" will attract people of high intellectual ability to the teaching profession.

## Council Commentary

By

WINSTON JACKSON

Sunday night, Council's thin frame was wracked by motions of non-confidence.

Less than an hour after the meeting commenced, Martlet Editor-in-Chief Peter Bower called for a motion of confidence in continuing in his capacity as Martlet editor, on the grounds that throughout the summer there had been aspersions cast on his character. Vice-president Daniel O'Brien moved a vote of confidence in Bower, which was carried unanimously.

There followed a period of fervid discussion as to whether the Martlet editor should be able to make a motion but not vote, whether he should be able to do both, and whether he should even have a seat on council. (This last point was brought up by Clubs' Director Rolli Cacchioni, who needs two chairs for himself.

Treasurer Ken Blackwell moved that the Martlet editor be allowed to make a motion, but the matter was tabled for reference by the Constitution committee.

Shortly after, following a motion by O'Brien that entertainment at the Frosh Dance be approved beforehand, Bower again took the floor. "What this really boils down to is non-confidence in the Special Events Chairman," he said. Mr. O'Brien had been expressing his views upon hearing that most of the Kangaroo Court consisted of "old Regulars". "I feel that the old regulars have done precious little to elevate the level of entertainment at the dance in the past."

It was on this basis that he made the motion that sparked Bower's remark and the ensuing vote of confidence from which Special Events Chairman Pat Scott emerged with his reputation unscathed.

Earlier, Mr. Bower staged a five-minute walkout, which upon his return, he had recorded as a protest against what he termed "deliberate manoeuvring against Council progress" by certain factions in attendance. This indeed seemed



—PHOTO BY J. J. PHILION

Three willing Frosh put their backs into it on a local beach in preparation for greater things.

to recur throughout the evening, which saw relatively minor points flogged for long periods.

The only matter which was dealt with speedily during the entire evening centred on our maligned annual, the Tower. A motion was introduced to award the \$150 honorarium to Publications Director Bob Bell, which was carried almost immediately. Mr. Bell took over the editing and distribution of the Tower after former editor Mike Hutchison resigned.

In a letter to the Council, Mike Hayes, president of the Radio Society, requested permission for the society to set up a broadcast loop with C-FAX. The loop, he explained, would provide better music all day long, with no additional expense to the university. Council decided to grant permission on the condition that the system be reviewed at the end of one year.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COURSES

These courses are given without charge by The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay to help a person cope with an emergency and to learn the techniques of home nursing, firefighting, rescue, auxiliary police, communications, welfare and radiological work. The instructors are experts in their field. For insurance purposes it will be necessary to register at the first lecture as a Civil Defence Volunteer, but membership may be terminated at any time after completion of the course. Registrations are being taken for Fall Courses and for a further series which will be conducted in the new year. Telephone the Oak Bay Municipal Hall for Syllabus—EV 5-8711, Mrs. Kelly.

### AUXILIARY POLICE — MALE

The police Chiefs and their staff conduct a course which prepares you to handle crowds and traffic and to identify criminal acts. The course includes fingerprinting, giving information, attending inquests and basic drill.  
Instructor: Mr. A. Foster; Phone EV 2-7533; 17 Sessions; No Fee;  
Date: Thursday, September 10; Time: 8:00 p.m.; Place: 1840 Blanshard Street, Victoria Civil Defence.

### COMMUNICATIONS

The course leads to the Department of Transport Radiotelephone Operator's Certificate (Restricted) and includes message sending and receiving procedure by Radio and Telephone with practical work on two-way radios.  
Instructor: Mr. D. McPhail; Phone EV 5-8711; 8 Sessions, No Fee;  
Date: Monday, September 21; Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall, basement Red Cross Room.

### RESCUE (BASIC)

The basic course teaches rescue, organization, building construction, knots, lashing wire ropes used in rescue work.  
Instructor: Mr. C. Fotheringham; Phone EV 5-8711; 10 Sessions; No Fee;  
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall basement Red Cross Room.

### WELFARE WORK (BASIC)

The course gives the organization of the emergency Welfare Service and the provision of a Welfare Centre including registration and inquiry, clothing, feeding, lodging and counselling.  
Instructor: Mr. J. Woodford; Phone EV 5-8711; 5 Sessions; No Fee;  
Date: Tuesday, September 15; Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Council Chamber.

### AUXILIARY FIREFIGHTING — MALE

The course under professional firemen teaches ladder and hose drill, pumps and extinguishers, breathing apparatus and smoke masks; it includes salvage drill and the use of fire truck equipment.  
Instructor: Chief E. Pearson; Phone EV 5-2297; 10 Sessions; No Fee;  
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Fire Hall.

### RADIOLOGICAL DEFENCE

The course includes an outline of atomic physics, the effects of radiation, reconnaissance and detection including the use of instruments and reporting. There are a number of practical exercises.  
Instructor: Mr. C. O'Gorman; Phone EV 5-8711; 8 Sessions; No Fee;  
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall basement Red Cross Room.

### RESCUE (ADVANCED)

The advanced course follows the basic course and teaches all rescue methods and equipment including shoring, tunnelling, pumps, generators, breathing apparatus and the rescue vehicle. A basic course must be completed first.  
Instructor: Mrs. C. Fotheringham; Phone EV 5-8711; 15 Sessions; No Fee;  
Date: Monday, January 11, 1965; Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Municipal Hall basement Red Cross Room.

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