



—JOHN PHILION PHOTO

Feeling sad and lonely as they take another trip to the bank, second year arts student Brenda Lonsbury (left), and Kay Andruff, first year arts, wonder just how long the bank manager is going to be friendly. Student means survey paints a gloomy financial picture of their education.

ACCLAMATION FILLS FOUR COUNCIL POSTS

Acclamations have filled all students' council positions vacated through resignations but one.

Nominations are still open for the post of Director of Clubs, vacated by Rolli Cacchioni, who took over the vice-presidency. Nominations close Friday night and election of clubs director will take place a week Friday.

Also acclaimed were Rosalind Boyd, fourth year arts, as CUS chairman, Kathy Harvey, second year arts, as secretary, and Joan Mackenzie, second year arts, as social convener.

Appointment of Charles La Vertu to replace Peter Bower as editor-in-chief of the Martlet was approved at Sunday's council meeting.

An unusually large number of candidates have appeared for the

Students May be Cheating on Loans

TORONTO (CUP)—Do you want to go to Europe, buy a sports car, or invest in saving bonds? Get a loan!

According to The Varsity, the student newspaper at the University of Toronto, some students are taking out interest free government loans and using them for other purposes than education.

The Varsity made a campus survey at U or T and found evidence of students using the loans to buy luxuries but there was no evidence of the money being invested.

The Martlet is now conducting a survey on the Uvic campus, and the results should be out next week.

first year representative positions.

Running for first year men's representative are Dan Parker, Bruce Wallace and Brian White, and for first year women's representative, Nancy Marshall, Margaret Newell and Coleen Walker.

(Continued on page 2)

New Status for Roads?

There may be a possibility that Royal Roads will become a degree-granting university.

University of Victoria's chancellor, Judge J. B. Clearihue, said in a speech Monday at the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees Association at Vancouver that he expects the move will come in light of the fact the Royal Military College in Kingston has already done so.

Currently, Royal Roads offers two years of university.

Judge Clearihue said that the move should be "wholeheartedly endorsed".

Since it is known that Uvic had a long hard battle to obtain the status of an independent degree-granting university, there is no

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Means Survey Reveals Uvic Students Broke

★ ★ ★

Means Survey At a Glance

24.9% of all students hold part-time jobs during the university year.

11% of the students have had to interrupt their studies for financial reasons. This does not count the people who never get to university because of lack of funds.

Over 50% consider summer employment as their most important source of funds. 13.49% had no job during the summer, 26.5% had jobs for only a part of the summer.

87% of all students earned less than the \$1400 considered a minimum for students living away from home.

58% have never received any scholarships. 78.5% have never received aid from the provincial "money for marks" scheme.

70% of students estimate they will have to borrow to complete their education.

★ ★ ★

FEE HIKE RUMOURED

Rumours of a fee hike followed hard on the heels of the presentation of the Student Means Survey to the Board of Governors Monday night.

Speculation has it that the fee raise will be in the region of \$100. Chancellor J. B. Clearihue told the B.C. School Trustees Association Monday that fees should be increased \$100 in the form of a promissory note. (See page 4)

The presentation of the survey was made by five university students: AMS president Olivia Barr, Larry Devlin, George Copley, Paul Williamson, and Rolli Cacchioni.

Spokesman for the group said the Board received the survey well, and made a few constructive suggestions. The Board will study the survey over the next few weeks.

UBC President John B. Macdonald had proposed that Victoria be a four-year college, in the past.

Judge Clearihue said that the government was wise in disregarding this, and setting up independent universities, modelled roughly on the European system.

Cannon Question Weighty

By ROLF TURNER

Who sez we don't steal cannons any more? Already this year a band of students-cum-highway-men have purloined a choice model from the Maritime Museum on Signal Hill.

Although only three feet long, the Behemoth was a hefty three hundred pounds. Hence, according to the Victoria Daily Times, the theft was obviously an organized effort.

The Times, which had already blabbed about the Martlet's con-

Results of the long awaited student means survey were made public today by the AMS. They represent the most comprehensive study ever made of university students in Victoria.

The Survey is composed of eleven volumes and was conducted last March as a response to fee increases at both Uvic and UBC. At the time student officials learned that the Board of Governors was not fully aware of the financial problems facing students. It was further claimed that the Board was using figures which were not applicable to Uvic.

Joint action by Student Councils at Uvic and UBC resulted in a professional research firm conducting an extensive survey on the resources of students at the

two universities. Results were tabulated for each campus throughout the summer and the survey completed in mid-August. Since that time, it has been in the hands of local committees for analysis of results.

The Victoria Committee was chaired by former Council president, Larry Devlin and consisted of George Copley, former AMS treasurer, Roger Barnsley, former CUS chairman and Gary McLeod, former Graduating Class representative.

Mr. Copley stated, "The results of the survey prove conclusively that the finances of university students are severely taxed and that no further tuition fee increases can be absorbed without serious consequences."

Fee Increases Intolerable

Mr. Devlin stated that the survey vindicated the stand of last year's Council in opposing tuition fee increases. He said, "In the light of the report, it will be difficult to tolerate future action which increase fees."

The survey shows that a staggering 24.9% of the students held part time jobs during the university year. Thus some 581 students must cope with the demands of university work while earning money during the term. Eleven percent of students have their education interrupted for financial reasons.

The actual summer employment situation is illustrated by figures on summer earnings. Over 50% of students list summer employment as their most important source of funds. By contrast, 13.49% had no job during the summer and a further 26.5% had jobs for only part of the summer.

The average summer earning for all students was a dismal \$595.

Approximately one-third or 607 students earned less than that required for tuition fees and books, while 87% of the students earned less than the \$1,400 listed in the university calendar as the minimum amount required for a student living away from home.

The findings refute the suggestion of some that students should borrow or depend on scholarships to finance their education. A total of 58% of all students have never received any scholarships or bursaries. Of those who have, 91% have received less than \$500 during all their years at university.

Statistics relating to the much publicized "money for marks" scheme of the provincial govern-

ment show that 78.5% of the students have never received any assistance.

A gloomy picture is seen when borrowing is considered. Already 20% of Uvic students have borrowed between \$100 and \$1,500 while a further 50% estimate they will have to borrow to finish their university education.

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial

Today, the student of Canada is looked upon purely from a credit or debit point of view.

There seems to be no concern with a student's individual position as a human being entitled to the best possible life in a democratic society.

Students are fast becoming mere numbers, but this is hardly surprising in our highly number-conscious society. Especially when there is a dollar sign preceding the number.

There is no philosophy of education, no thought for the future except in dollar signs, no idea of improving the general education level—again, except where dollars are an integral part of the design.

As one student put it:

"Even if materially I go to skid-row after graduation, 'I am still a better person—doesn't this matter?'"

"I" doesn't matter in Canada, unless it is "\$\$+I".

Instead of pondering a philosophy of borrowing, we feel the Powers that Be should consider a philosophy of education.

was stolen by Uvic students. However, they had no connection with the Martlet, and no intention of firing the gun.

Their motive was simply to keep up the "Uvic tradition of purloining heavy, useless and difficult-to-steal objects."

The students in question proudly admitted their culpability to the Times on Tuesday morning, and produced pictures to prove that they had the cannon.

Their identity still remains secret and a mystery, however.

He Who Borrows . . .

. . . Must Pay

The Wretched Beginning and End

By PETER BOWER



Pictured to the left is the well known campus figure, John Q. Student.

Don't be misled by his appearance, he is—or was once—a normal frequenter of this campus. Soaring fees have finally taken their toll. At present he is living somewhere at the top of Mount Tolmie where no rent is charged.

Alas, poor fellow, we knew him well. We knew him in the days when he had a fine physique, was fed, and had straight hair.

We knew him when he used to go to Anthropology 200. We knew him before he was a wayward figure, running from the authorities for non-payment of a student loan, a promissory note, a bank loan, a university loan, his father's loan, a credit union loan . . .

Despite his elusive nature we managed to track him down and interview and photograph him.

Following is The Martlet reporter's story:

As I crouched in the dank, dripping, cold cave-like aperture between two T-Vec antennae foundations I heard John rasping for breath between stuffing offal into his mouth.

I learned later, that he grubbed through garbage cans for food.

John got as far as second year, but by then owed so much money that he felt he couldn't keep going under the strain. He figured that he could pay his loans back if he worked seven days a week for 44 years.

"I just collapsed under the impact of this news," he said.

So he ran away, intent on leaving Canada. But he was caught and sent back to Vancouver Island in order that he might continue his studies and pay back his creditors.

"But I was a broken man. I left home and heard and fled to the wilds—where you find me now," he said.

John explained how he began to degenerate as he fought for a living against crows, earwigs and Premier Bennett. His hair changed color and curled, his skin became tight and pock marked (from sleeping in the rain) and gradually turned black. He had to grow a moustache to keep his stiff

upper lip warm and encouraged his eyebrows to grow:

"To keep my keen, eager, hopeful, clear, wondering, inquisitive eyes warm," he stated.

"I even grew hair on my chest, because I couldn't afford a blanket."

I asked at this point if he ever hoped to repay the loans and enter civilization again, he said:

"Occasionally I find a nickel or dime and I send it to my creditors—but I do it only to salve my conscience—because there's no hope. No more hope here than if I were still at university, or graduated, for that matter."

As I got up to crawl out of his robin-bone strewn hovel, John snaked his claw-like right hand across my leg to stop me. As I turned to look at him in the dark, he rasped:

"This hand is useless now—it withered from signing too many loan certificates. My body is broken and my will crushed. I have only one use in life now—show my plight to all university students to warn them . . . warn them . . ."

I had to worm away as fast as I could to leave the wretched semblance of humanity behind, writhing and groaning in the mud, blood and feathers on his floor. As I left he howled something at me, but I couldn't quite make it out as the wailing wind deafened me at the summit of the mountain.

It was dark now and the mountain was wreathed in a beautiful translucent mist which eddied at my feet. I was glad to be alive . . . then I thought I heard a moan in the wind:

"It could happen to yooo."

I ran.

Today I learned that an animal-like figure was found dead on top of the mountain. Local anthropologists are excited about the discovery, because they think they have found a well preserved Neopaleolithic man.

But I know who it was. I shall never tell. But one day I shall gather his promissory notes and create a papier maché statue and dedicate it to him. And he was only 22 years old.

May his spirit wander the slopes of Victoria forever, a reminder to those who would be as foolish as he, and haunt those who drove him to a shattering death.

Delegates To Be Sent To Ontario Conference

University of Victoria has been invited to send two delegates to the first University of Toronto Annual Conference, October 29 to November 1.

Theme of the conference, sponsored by the students' administrative council, is "the Changing Face of English Canada".

To ensure national representation, the University of Toronto is subsidizing travel costs for all expenses above \$55 per delegate.

Delegates will be required to pay a \$25 registration fee, but the University of Victoria will pay travel expenses not covered by the University of Toronto subsidy.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Rosalind Boyd of the CUS committee immediately.

Acclamation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nick Etheridge, fourth year arts, and Ellery Littleton, fifth year education, are contesting the position of senior year representative.

Elections take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. with only first year men and women and fourth and fifth year students voting. Student cards must be shown.

Polling stations are as follows: Lansdowne campus — Young Building; Gordon Head campus — Student Union Building, Library, Clearihue Building.

Oops! We Goofed Again

Actually it wasn't us. Not really.

But the printers did make a slight mistake last week. The picture of the Frosh Queen on page two of the last Martlet was printed backwards, with the result that the names of the queen and her two lovely princesses were reversed.

You see, it couldn't possibly have been us—we wouldn't get the names of such beautiful girls mixed up.

RESERVE BOOKS

Students wishing to use a Reserve book for overnight use and who have their 8:30 lectures the following day on the Lansdowne Campus should consult the Head of the Circulation Dept. about special arrangements which can be made regarding the return of these books.

Survey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

As a contribution to the economy of Victoria, each student assumes an important role. Average spending per student amounts to \$1,142. This means that during the university year approximately \$2,375,000 is pumped into the economy.

Committee chairman Larry Devlin stated, "I hope this will convince local businessmen and citizens of the importance of generous financial support during the forthcoming campaign." With a projected enrolment of 7,000 by 1970, the university will become a major industry to Victoria.

The Survey contains much information of a non-financial nature which is expected to be of assistance to the university community. Information on areas of residence, parent education, plans for graduate work, and academic achievement are examples of such information. It is possible to construct a complete profile of the average Uvic student by consulting the report.

Cost of the Survey is approximately \$1,100 or 44c per student. Chairman Larry Devlin stated, "The committee agreed unanimously that in relation to cost per student, the Survey is completely justified."

The results of the report were presented to Dr. Taylor, Uvic President, Monday night.

Mrs. Olivia Barr, AMS president, stated, "This survey will provide the basis for our efforts to see that tuition fees are maintained at the present level." "The figures stand for themselves. Any body which ignores them must risk the service charge of unfairness to students."

Mr. Devlin invited all interested persons to use the survey. "We hope to give it the widest possible evaluation," he stated.

RECTOR HOPES WRECKED

Last spring, while voting in candidates for various Student's Council positions, students also undertook to elect a rector.

After the final ballot was cast, little more was said about the matter. The winner was not announced for fear that he might not accept the position.

This fear has since proved justified. Victory at the polls went to Senator Hartland de M. Molson, of malt and beer fame.

In his reply to Mrs. Barr's epistle which informed him of his good fortune, he stated that he appreciated the honour, but that he "must, with regret, decline".

As his reasons for declining he listed:

1. The great distance between his home and Victoria.
2. "The irregularity of (his) visits to the West Coast".
3. His inability to spare the time from his other multitudinous obligations.

Council has decided to let the matter ride until next February, when a new Rector may be elected.

Soapbox Sessions Scheduled for Friday

By IAN MUNRO
President, Debating Union

On Friday, the Debating Union sponsored the first in a proposed programme of speakers to be presented on a more or less bi-weekly basis, every Friday at 12:30 in the SUB. The regularity of the series will depend partly on the interest of student, partly on the availability of speakers. Last week's speaker was Mr. George Jenkins, literature secretary of the Victoria Local of the Socialist Party of Canada.

Among future speakers expected to visit the University will be Don Poirier, well known to most third and fourth year students for his five hour marathon session two years ago in the quad at Lansdowne, Mr. Bill Scott, Victoria's "Lighthouse Philoso-

pher", and representatives from the Communist Party of Canada.

The 'soapbox' series was conceived in the idea that University students are prone to accept the standards provided by preceding generations with too little consideration. In a society where change is the norm, it is too often the attitudes and beliefs of the people which lag behind.

Soapbox speakers of the type the Debating Union intends to present during the year have a reputation for unorthodox opinions, and enjoy discussion and comment of the type university students should have the intelligence and conviction to provide.

This week's speaker is Bill Scott, who will be speaking outside the SUB if the weather permits, otherwise in the upper lounge of the SUB.

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MEN, LIKE RIFLES, ARE MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN THEY ARE OF THE HIGHEST CALIBRE.

VOTE

BRUCE WALLACE

1st Year Men's Rep.

Marg for 1st Year Women's Rep.

The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press
Winner of the Hickman Award

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

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 386-4134

Editorial

"A LOAN BY . . ."

There has been a riddle posed to a number of Martlet editors recently which is beyond us. Maybe someone out there can answer it.

The riddle is: When is a loan not a loan?

We have tried to reason it out; following is as far as we have pursued the riddle:

Some time ago the federal government promised thousands of \$1,000 scholarships to this country as a bribe for votes. Some long time after that the government gave thousands of loans to students in order to make them forget the scholarships promised.

Briefly, the federal government handed the money over to be administered by the provinces. A provincial board was set up and financial need and academic achievement stated as requirements for the loan.

Now here is the problem:

Is this "loan" a loan, or a bursary? It would seem that it is a bursary, since the students have to have a certain academic excellence. Yet, you have to be poor to get it as well, so it is a loan—we think?

However, the blame doesn't fall on the provincial administration, because they have to have some sort of security to provide hope of repayment. (And there's another point, bursaries don't have to be repaid.) And about the only security you can look for from financially stricken students is hope for post-graduation success.

And, there is not much but pre-graduation success (in other words, decent marks) that can be taken as a yardstick for post-graduation success.

Somehow, the only conclusion we seem to be able to come to is that the federal government launched a scheme that was inadequately studied before implementation, and that the federal government has left the provincial authorities on the horn of a dilemma, and that the loan isn't a loan, or is it?

If it isn't a loan then, what is it?

If it is something else, but still a loan, we would like to suggest that: 'A loan by any other name would smell as sweet'.

Definitely something stinks for the poor and less academically brilliant students — but it isn't a loan!

Is it?

. . . ANY OTHER . . .

If you have not entirely succumbed to the rigors of having to reason out the above editorial riddle, let us just add another problem to the mire.

Recent independent university investigations (and House of Commons discussions) have unearthed a good deal of cheating on the student "loan" fund.

Students who have received benefits from the fund have invested the money on stocks and are sitting back chuckling as the dividends roll in. This cheating has been found to be especially prevalent on the University of Toronto campus, and some incidents have been uncovered at UBC.

In short, university students are not to be trusted—if they can cheat and get away with it, they will. Especially where money is concerned. (A report from Canadian University Press shows that the money invested could bring in \$722.19 over a four-year period.)

Since these students received the loans and cheated on them, what sort of guarantee is there against a student leaving the country after graduation, never to be heard of again by his creditors? Furthermore, this action would to some extent reduce the hope of government authorities that the academically better students are a better security risk than the worse.

The loan scheme was meant as a panacea, but it has succeeded mostly in underlining the fact that higher education is still mainly reserved for the rich—even though some of us poorer slob manage to grind through occasionally.

. . . NAME STINKS!"

Please, Chancellor Clearihue, have pity on us. We have just finished paying a \$50 increase, and we are faced with unlimited possibilities in the years ahead—for further increases, that is.

All sorts of people are already urging us to sign things promising to allow us to borrow now, learn now, and pay later. Somehow, we are gradually being drawn into signing our post-graduation years away to banks and governments—all we need now is the universities to own a bit of us after graduation too.

What makes this plan of yours seem even more odious to us now, is that we have no choice in your promissory note scheme. At least with banks etc. we can refuse their loans and thereby university too.

Hope for the future must seem dimmed if we embark on our careers not belonging to ourselves.

But perhaps, we judge too hastily—maybe the scheme won't be compulsory, and those of us who can afford to pay the extra \$100 in tuition fees will be allowed the privilege of doing so. Thereby, not having a promissory note hanging over our heads after leaving these hallowed halls.

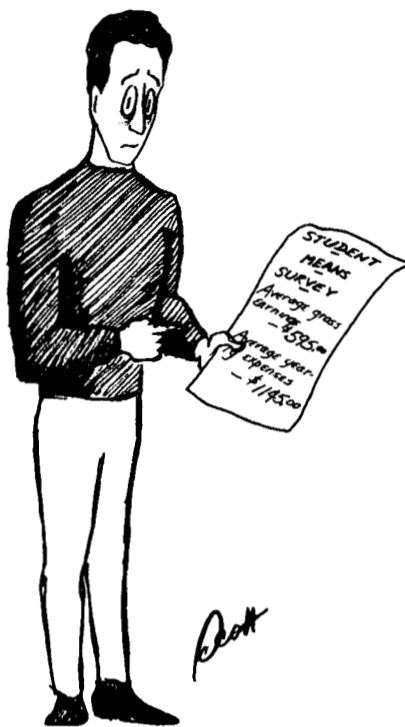
Yet, we seem to be right back where we started.

Chancellor Clearihue; you wouldn't be trying to divert attention from the fact that we are due a \$100 fee hike next year, would you?

We are sure that the scheme is supposed to make our financial cross a little easier to carry—but it doesn't really.

Thanks anyway for the effort.

The Third Page



"All this means is that we're all a bunch of MISFITS—to the tune of about \$550.00!"

Pupils and Profs . . .

. . . Many Little Minds

LETTER TO FRESHMEN FROM AN EDITOR

The following is an open letter to freshmen by Jeff Greenfield, a law student at Yale University, who for two and one-half years was editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin. (CUP-CUS).

Dear Freshmen:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual, well educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you, or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academe, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

★ ★ ★

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern. You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose every thought and every deed is a mockery of that term, whose capacity for questioning and inquiry ends with the material on a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sports cars, the football games and a shallow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers — the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, is absent — because it cannot be hung from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

★ ★ ★

Your teachers are a breed of men too often forced to an obsession with the trivial. Plagued by the need to publish for the sake of publishing, untutored in the responsibility of offering value in what they write, the guardians of your minds are themselves men who delight in artificial constructs, in clever word games, in artful presentations of buncombe swathed in the mystical jargon of verbiage.

The classroom, for many of them, is a way-station between the library and the

faculty club, a whistlestop where they cast their artificial pearls. Discussion and critical inquiry are a bore, a nuisance, and an interruption of the almighty syllabus.

★ ★ ★

And yet . . . somewhere in this desert of Summer Proms, Pep Rallies, Kampus Karnivals, Greek Weeks, Fall Proms, final papers, Fiji Island Romps, Winter Proms, mid-term examinations . . .

. . . somewhere a teacher will strike sparks in your mind . . . somewhere you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire with indignation . . .

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before, and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary thinker, and you will in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed all your life, and you will search . . .

And before you plunge back into the inanities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

May those moments in the arid wasteland you are now entering be many.

Sincerely,

AN ALUMNUS.

★ ★ ★

The following was handed to Third Year students taking a Commerce course on Marketing.

Proper Habits

—Don't talk too—listen.

—Listen to everything — not just what you like.

—Concentrate on the person speaking. Look at him.

—Consider why he is making a specific point.

—Give respect to his point in mentally answering or refuting it.

—Relate and evaluate the trend of the discussion.

—Avoid personal prejudice.

—Be objective. Avoid heated argument.

—Don't try to prove the instructor wrong.

Proper Use of Physical Facilities

The physical situation can be controlled by:

—Sitting close to the speaker.

—Leaning forward alertly.

—Concentrating to avoid distractions.

—Looking alert, which will also stimulate the speaker.

—Compensate for poor facilities in every way possible.

Oh God!

It May

Be True

THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief
Charles La Vertu

Editors

Executive	Winston Jackson
Grand Old Man	Peter Bower
Associate	Larry Devlin
Business	Doug Okerstrom
Graphics	Pat Scott
News—CUP	Pete Salmon
Sports	Les Underwood
Features	Ellery Littleton
Executive Secretary	Kathy Harvey

Student Councillor Blasts Suggestion Of \$100 Fee Raise

A Student Council member has blasted Uvic Chancellor J. B. Clearihue for suggesting higher tuition fees.

Dr. Clearihue told the B.C. School Trustees Association Monday that tuition fees should be increased \$100 in the form of a promissory note repayable without interest over five years.

The statement was made only seven months after a \$50. tuition fee increase in B.C. universities.

"Dr. Clearihue is an able Chancellor but his ideas on fees are rotten in logic," said SUB Director Jim Bigsby, a fourth year economics and political science major.

"Our society's system of public services is provided on the financial basis of just taxation. That is, taxation according to ability to pay," he said.

"When tuition fees become higher than students can afford to pay from current income, they are unjust.

"To delay payment of these high tuition fees through the devices of promissory notes or loans does not make the fees just.

"These devices merely delay the unjust taxation until the notes or loans become due which in fact is right after graduation when the graduates' earnings are low and living expenses relatively high," Bigsby said.

"A just method to finance higher education, including technical and vocational training, would be to charge purely nominal tuition fees, much less than presently in force, and finance almost wholly through general taxation.

"General taxation, be it based on income or spending, is directly related to a citizen's ability to pay.

"And income, hence spending, is usually directly related to educational level, and will be even more so in the future.

"Therefore those who have benefitted more will pay more, and at the most convenient time.

"And I might point out that entirely state-supported universities would make better use of the tax money, since if students

PERIODICALS

Beginning October 5th periodicals will circulate to students for overnight use only. They may be charged out after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays; and must be returned by 9:30 a.m. on the next day upon which the library is open.

Fines will be charged at the rate of 25c an hour or portion thereof for overdue periodicals.

Students with 8:30 lectures on the Lansdowne Campus should consult the head of the Circulation Department about special arrangements.



JIM BIGSBY

did not have to earn during their period of education the university facilities could be used all year.

"Anybody who suggests higher tuition fees instead of lower ones is walking boldly forward into the nineteenth century."

Uvic To Host Finals

Sometime early in March — the exact date has not yet been fixed — Uvic will host the National University Debating League finals.

Three teams will be entered, one from each of the three English-speaking University Debating Leagues: the Western University Debating League, including B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, the Inter-Varsity Debating League, consisting of the Ontario Universities, and the Maritime University Debating League, taking in the rest, Quebec excepted.

The contest is sponsored jointly by CUS and Coca-Cola.

Last year's contest was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., with St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown representing MUDL, the Royal Military College of Kingston representing IVDL, and UBC representing WUDL. UBC won the honours and the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy.

Does Uvic have any chance of competing in the finals this year? Ian Munro, president of the Uvic Debating Union, is not overly optimistic. "We've never beaten UBC yet," he said, "and all the best debaters of last

Impressions of a Japanese Exchange Student

By TAKE SHIOZAWA

My most delightful impression about Canada is very simple: the wonderful people I met here.

At first Don Kirby came to meet me at the Vancouver airport. Brian Davidson, who went to Japan this year, showed me Vancouver the same day I reached Canada. Iain and Olivia Barr introduced to me many Canadian customs which seemed to me very strange at first. Even now there are many things which make me very curious.

Jane Turner and the Turner family showed me an example of the daily life of a Canadian family. Oh, there are so many nice people. If I tried to mention all of their names I would use all of this paper and still it would not be sufficient. Now I am staying with the Booker family and they are always very kind to teach and show me how people act in this country, not to say English.

Well, it is now my turn to tell you something about Japan. How do you think of Japanese daily life? Roughly rather the same. But if you look at it carefully, there, you will find the mixture of western civilization and Japanese tradition one.

How about picking up clothing today?

Japanese clothing may be roughly classified into two categories; Western-style clothing, and traditional Japanese-style dress known as "Kimono." In their daily life, Japanese people mostly wear Western-style clothes; I mean the clothes you are wearing now. You will see very few women or men wearing Kimono. But there is a custom of wearing graceful Kimono on the New Years Day or some other ceremonious occasions.

When wearing Kimono, people

also wear purely characteristic Japanese footwear, "geta" (wooden clogs) or "zori" (sandals made of leather and with rubber or hide soles) together with "tabi", a sort of socks. As the Japanese "Kimono" makes us feel at home, some people use them as their home wearing.

So much for today.

If you are interested in things Japanese please write me and ask me.

I am also planning to have a Japanese conversation class, if you are interested in Japanese language write me please.

BRIDGE PROGRAM SET

An ambitious program designed to revolutionize the place of bridge on the Uvic campus will be launched Sunday, October 18, by a dedicated band of enthusiasts.

On that date the Uvic Bridge Club will officially open its finest year (we hope) with a duplicate session in the Club's Room at 7 p.m.

(NOTE: The starting time is early enough that you will still get home on time to get your beauty sleep for 8:30 a.m. Monday lectures . . . we trust.)

It is hoped that this first session, which should be good for laughs if nothing else, will generate a snowball of enthusiasm that will culminate in challenges to other small universities (UBC, U of Washington, etc.)

The best partnerships at the duplicate sessions will be asked to form a team to represent Uvic, and we hope to be able to give a fair account of ourselves come tournament time.

What the club needs, obviously, is bodies. The more players that turn out, the more chance there is of forming a good team.

Interest so far indicates that the club could grow into one of the most active on the campus.

Plans at present call for a duplicate session — with trophies, etc.—every second Sunday, and one or more rubber bridge tournaments as well. In addition, if enough interest is shown, there will be instructional lectures by local experts.

President of the club is Jack Firkins, and tournament director is Jack McLaren. Either will be more than happy to answer any queries if you missed the first meeting.



Philip Hanson, a "company of one" will do a program based on Melville's "Moby Dick", Thursday, October 15, Lansdowne Auditorium at 12:30 noon. His unique one-man stage act has been acclaimed across the continent.

SCM Seminars

SCM Seminars starting next week.

1) Dialogue between Roman Catholic and Protestants. (Discussion of Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel, S.J.s, An American Dialogue)

2) Dialogue between Humanists and Christians. (Discussion of Objections to Christian Belief, ed. A. Vidler, and Objections to Humanism, ed. H. J. Blackham)

Interested students should meet for the first seminar in Room C, SUB, 12:30, on Tues. next, and for the second in Room C, SUB, 12:30, Thurs.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Scholarship and fellowship information from universities all over Canada and the U.S. arrives regularly.

Students are reminded to watch the bulletin boards, especially those outside the Registrar's Office.

A special file of scholarship material has been started at the SUB general office and is available on request.

Notices of new scholarships available will also appear in a special column in future editions of the Martlet.

Radio Expanding

As a follow up of the announcement of the co-operative working agreement with CFAX which RaVic made earlier, society president John McConnachie stated that RaVic will be expanding and upgrading its service to the campus in the near future.

Extensions to the Women's Residences and the Gordon Head Cafeteria will be set up, with the CFAX technical staff acting in an advisory capacity.

Plans are also underway to have CFAX rebroadcast on campus. While the phone link between CFAX and RaVic has been discarded because of cost, a new scheme has been drawn up.

According to McConnachie, CFAX will be providing RaVic with a high quality kit receiver, to be assembled by RaVic staff. This unit will be used to pick up CFAX, and will rebroadcast its programming while RaVic is off the air.

Further co-operation under the agreement was also outlined by McConnachie. CFAX will provide RaVic with substantial savings through wholesale purchasing of necessary equipment.

The comprehensive training of RaVic staffers by the personnel of 'Victoria's good music station' will begin shortly. Furthermore, McConnachie stated that he was looking into the possibility of a Radio University of Victoria Day on CFAX.

year have been lost. However, we'll certainly try."

Persons interested in working on it should contact Rosalyn Boyd.

David R. Pepper

OPTOMETRIST

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COMING EVENTS —

- THURSDAY—First year campaign speeches, noon, SUB.
- FRIDAY—Elections for Grad rep, First year men's rep, and first year women's rep.
—SOCK DANCE, 8-12, SUB.
- SATURDAY to MONDAY—Lectures cancelled.
- TUESDAY—baritone and pianist, 1:00, SUB.
- THURSDAY—Philip Hanson—12:30, Lansdowne Auditorium.

Another student service of . . .

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

BRUCE WALLACE 1ST YEAR MEN'S REP.

ELECTION SLATE

There are four positions on the Students' Council still to be filled. They are Club Director, First Year Men's Representative, First Year Women's Representative, and Graduating Class Rep.

Nominations have closed for Rep. candidacy, however the position of Clubs' Director is still open for nominations. Nominations will close Friday for the Clubs post.

Following are the candidates: First Year Womens' Rep., Nancy Marshall, Margaret Newell, and Coleen Walker; First Year Men's Rep., Dan Parker, Bruce Wallace, and Brian White.

Some of the candidates submitted statements to The Martlet. The statements are reprinted on this page.

Also to be voted on is the position of Graduation Class Representative. Only gard class members are permitted to vote for this position. Running for the post are Ellery Littleton and Nick Etheridge. There is to be no campaigning for the position by mutual agreement of the two participants.

Polls are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, October 9th for the First Year reps.

Candidates for Men's Rep.:

BRUCE WALLACE

Excellence—this is the word that has become synonymous with Bruce Wallace.

In his three years at Oak Bay High School, Bruce Wallace has established a phenomenal record of activity and achievement:



Oak Bay Optimist Soccer Club.

—Winner Pacific Northwest International Optimist Public Speaking competition.

In his platform, Bruce stresses a five-point programme leading to increased freshman participation in student affairs.

1. Frosh Council ten member board appointed by First Year Men's Rep.
2. Increased First Year representation on AMS committees.
3. Intensified programme of Frosh and Pre-Frosh orientation.
4. Co-operation and consultation with outgoing First Year representative.
5. Improved Student-Students' Council communication.

DAN PARKER

The future expansion of Victoria University demands an effective and experienced stu-



dent government. I submit that Dan Parker has the necessary qualifications and character to

ensure such a student govern-

ment. Amiable, languid Dan recently won the acclaim for his citizenship and all-rounded personality of the YMCA's "Boy of the Month." In high school, at Oak Bay, Dan was president and student manager of the senior band. Rounding out his program athletically, he was a member of the swim club. His outside interest led to his being treasurer of the "Y" Leaders' Club and a server in a local church.

Dan, eager to follow the fine example of last year's energetic 1st Year Men's Rep., advocates an increased Student Council awareness of freshmen affairs and concern, and will strive to recreate the now waning "university spirit." He plans a close liaison between Council and Frosh and will work towards increased Frosh participation, and more benefits for the First Year students.

In total, Dan's energy, ambition, and keen mind ensure you of the finest First Year representative. Dan is the man you deserve on Council.

On Friday, VOTE and please vote DAN PARKER

Candidates for Women's Rep.:

NANCY MARSHALL

Nancy Marshall has a great deal of experience in working in behalf of fellow students. In



1962 she was editor of the Oak Bay High School newspaper — the first Grade XI student to hold this position, and in 1963-1964 was editor of that school's

annual. She was a member of the Students' Council as publications representative.

Outside of school she wrote a column for two years for the Oak Bay Leader on student activities. In this she presented the students' point of view with a frankness that showed her strong sense of justice as well as her lively sense of humour.

Nancy's campaign program is based on the fact there are more First Year students at Uvic than all other students combined. She feels therefore that they should have stronger representation on the Students' Council, and should enjoy more participation on Council committees.

She is also concerned about the lack of University spirit. This should be fostered in the new Frosh who will be the future leaders of the University and to do this she advocates First Year students' committees and informal gatherings to keep alive the spirit that brought the old college to its present status of University.

MARG NEWELL

Marg Newell is your most promising candidate for First Year Women's representative.

Marg brings to the University a sparkling and friendly personality, which makes her well liked by all. Her industriousness is well known; last year she served as president of the Victoria High School Y-Teens, Vice-President of the Y-Teen City Council, and Publicity Agent for her division. Added to this is her impressive scholastic record; Marg has been a first class honours student



throughout her education, and was this year's winner of one of the GVTA Scholarships.

We feel she's eminently suited to the post of Women's Representative; her qualities of leadership, unselfishness and concern for others as exhibited in the past can only lead to fulfillment of the future with honour and liveliness. Get out and vote... MARG.

Also running in the campaign are COLEEN WALKER for Womens' Rep., and BRIAN WHITE for Men's Rep. Their articles were too late for inclusion in this issue.

Vote Friday



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Student Activities

- Treasurer, Oak Bay Students' Council, 1963-64.
- Vice-President DeltaPhi-Hi-Y
- Prefect.
- Two years on school soccer and basketball teams.
- President Inter-House Sports.

Achievements

- Kiwanis Citizenship Trophy, 1964.
- Acland Sportsmanship Cup, 1964.
- Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship, 1964.
- 90% average in Government Scholarship Exams.
- Led Oak Bay academically in three out of four years.
- Member of B.C. Championship

Woodward's

MAYFAIR

Campus Co-ordinates

For the ensemble look, choose skirts and sweaters that were made for each other, and for you, by Carlyle. The sweaters are "Lamgora" or Acrilan—the skirts are wool. Choose the colours best for you from teal, antique gold, blue or rose. Sizes 10-20.

Fur-blend "Lamgora" cardigan with self-pattern on front **9.95**

Box pleat wool skirt, hip-stitched pleats **12.95**

Found in the Ladies' Sportswear Department, on The Main Floor.

Meet **LINDA EMERY**, Teen and Twenty Fashion Counsellor, representing Uvic in our Teen and Twenty Department, Main Floor



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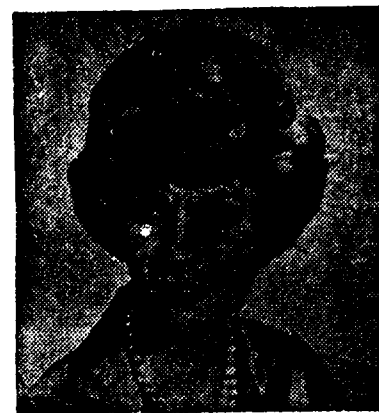
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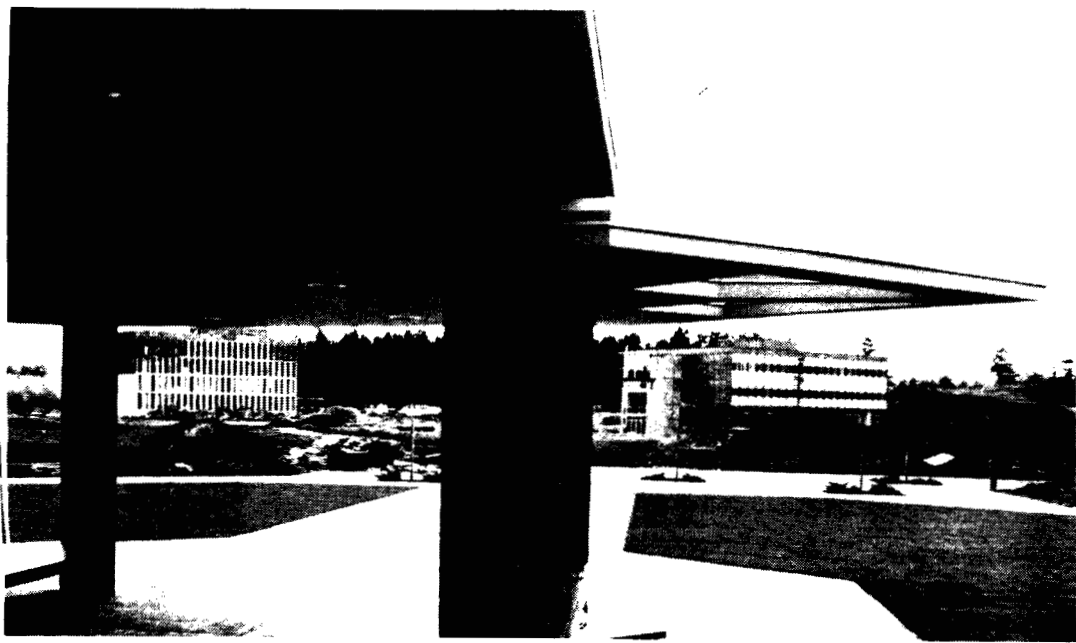
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EV 8-5585



747 PANDORA
EV 2-4641



So you Frosh are complaining about the muck on the Gordon Head Campus that you have to wade through between classes, eh? Well, study the above photos carefully and you will see that your trials are nothing compared to the problems we had last year.

Vote Friday!

FILNER
Player's

The best-tasting filter cigarette

Loans a Burden Says British Prof

NEW YORK (CUP) — Loans place too much of a financial burden on students, the dean of education at London University said September 29.

Professor Roy Niblett said British education authorities feel university cost should be paid by the state, as elementary and secondary school costs are.

Professor Niblett has just finished a tour of the United States, studying education facilities there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bo O'Brien

Dear Sirs:

I'm getting a little tired of all the free publicity the Martlet is giving to that egotistical boob, Daniel O'Brien.

After all, the people at the dance strongly indicated their desire to see the Kangaroo Court go on, and from what I can gather by listening to and talking to a number of upperclassmen, Kangaroo Court actually had little to do with the resignation, and was merely a convenient excuse.

Being in first year, I am surprised at the hysterical and often childish carryings-on of our so-called senior students. Kangaroo Court! I mean, who cares?

IAN RILEY.

Forget Me Nots

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial criticism suggesting that the Uvic faculty has "shied from the public eye" is valid to a certain extent, but I think you might have mentioned such people as Tony Emery and Robin Skelton who write regular columns in the TIMES, and Jack Cameron, whose work frequently appears in the weekend COLONIST.

These faculty members, and others, do a valuable public relations job for the university by writing for the public press.

Yours truly,
JOHN VINCENT.

As we said, we could only men-

LILIES OF THE FIELD

Held over until
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
OAK BAY THEATRE

tion a few professors, however, we certainly agree with the above.—Ed.

Foolish Frosh

As a 'lowly' upperclassman in this apparently frosh dominated institution, I would like to express my disgust at the lack of courtesy shown the speakers at the SUB last Monday and Friday.

The first instance was the AMS speaker where our president was all but drowned out by the noisy rabble who somewhat resembled the scene at a zoo when the animals are being fed. These so-called "mature" frosh were so busy stuffing their ignorant faces that they made a mockery of the purpose for which this meeting was called. The lack of concern for student affairs was demonstrated very clearly and perhaps our 'mature' frosh had better take another long look at themselves and ask each other, "Do we really belong here or does the high school still dominate us?"

Exactly the same thing happened when Gordon Jenkins spoke, under the auspices of the Debating Union. I, for one, do certainly not believe in principles of our socialistic friend,

There will be an organizational meeting of the **UV Film Society** in **Clubs Room B** on **Thursday, October 13**. Anyone interested in bringing in foreign or controversial films to be viewed by students and faculty please attend.

but nevertheless any speaker should be able to have his say without being interrupted by the grinding of gums, the rustle of lunchbags, empty conversation and rather obvious belches.

After all, you 'mature' frosh, you are in university now. Act like it.

STEEN JESSEN, A-4.

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Sask. Students . . .

. . . Official Stand

Academic Freedom Failing Before Fears of Communism

REGINA (CUP) — The Students' Council at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, has accused a Conservative M.P. of attempting to interfere with the university's academic freedom.

Premarital Sex OK!

A chaplain at Ottawa's Carleton University is under fire for an article on pre-marital sex he wrote for the student newspaper, The Carleton.

Rev. Gerald Paul, a United Church minister, said that many students have decided to adopt an approach to sex which will give it a relation to their lives.

Many students have shunned the safety of religious principles and have found ideals based on intellectual honesty, he said.

Paul said these students take the attitude: "If two people want to go to bed together, what's wrong with it?"

Church officials will discuss Rev. Paul's article at a meeting.

But Carleton's dean of students, Prof. R. A. Wendt, said a careful reading shows that Paul is not endorsing promiscuity.

He said the uproar is simply a case of a man with good intentions trying to state his views in a frank and open way and being misunderstood.

Mr. Kenneth More, the Conservative M.P. for Regina city, told the House of Commons on September 22nd he had received several letters from Saskatchewan parents who were perplexed to learn that A. B. Nicolaev of Moscow State University will teach economics at the Regina campus this year.

He asked the government to explain the purpose of the Russian professor's visit to Regina and requested that steps be taken to protect the national security.

The Regina Council statement said education is a provincial matter and the House of Commons is therefore no place for questions concerning the staff of a provincial university.

"The appointment of a professor to the University of Saskatchewan is an internal matter and any interference in this process is an infringement on academic freedom," it said.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, Principal of the Regina campus, said, "the purpose of education is to develop critical and analytical intelligence and it's automatic that a university must be a place where students may gain the capacity to criticize and analyze all points of view."

Exposure of students only to "approved" doctrine is a characteristic of totalitarian societies, he said.

The Regina council statement concluded, "In an age when Canada is trying to promote international understanding and peace such reactionary fears about people from foreign countries which go as far as questioning their freedom are most unfortunate and regrettable."

DRINKERS BEWARE

Several bottles of beer were confiscated at last week's Soc Hop. Charges were not laid due to the circumstantial nature of the evidence at the time.

The suspected drinkers were let off with a warning.

The Saanich police and university watchmen regularly patrol the university precincts. Drinking is not allowed on the Campus, and offenders are liable to face legal action if caught.

The fine upon conviction is \$50.00.



With sports going in full swing, the Cheer Leaders club is looking for new members to give our hard working athletes moral support. Above are the cheerleaders who took part last year. Any girls interested are asked to contact Jennifer Blake or Sheila Ewing.

Ruggah

University Sports Face a Good Year

University athletes got off to a good start over the weekend with victories in three sports: ruggah, soccer, and women's grass hockey.

Each victory was well earned as all three teams suffered from lack of conditioning.

The Victoria and District Rugby league was jolted Sunday as an unfit and unpractised team from the University of Victoria defeated Cowichan 15-6.

Sparked by spirited scrum work, the Vikings drove to a 10-0 lead on tries by Bruce Chambers and Don Manning, both converted by John Todd. The team held off a drive late in the first half to preserve their lead into the last half.

Conditioning began to tell as the Cowichan team struggled to earn six points on an unconverted try and a penalty kick.

Bruce Chambers clinched the game with a try, scoring after a brilliant fake which left him with only one man to beat. Another fake and Bruce scored for three points. John Todd's sure toe added another two points to finish the scoring.

★ ★ ★

Faced with the prospect of playing a game after only two practices, the soccer Vikings began another season last Sunday by defeating Wanderers, 2-1.

With six newcomers in the lineup, the Vikings overcame a shaky start and an early 1-0 deficit to tie the score before the first half ended. Ken Stubbs scored the first goal for the varsity squad on a line shot from close in.

In the second half, the Vikings looked more like the Vikings of last year and kept the tiring opposition hemmed in their open zone.

With three minutes left in the game, Bob Moysey found himself unchecked, turned and fired a 15 yarder into the lower left hand corner for the winning score.

Steady Kevan Hull was taken to the hospital early in the second half after he collided with another player in front of the goal. His head injury was reported to be not serious.

With a few more practices, the blue and gold should be set for another outstanding season. Though with a few more supporters, it will be a lot easier to win.

Next game is this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Gordon Head against Oak Bay.

Soccer

Norsemen Tripped

The University Norsemen, playing in the second division against the Naval Technical School, were not so fortunate.

A well-conditioned and well trained NTS team squeezed past the Norsemen 11-6.

Two unconverted tries were the Norsemen's only points. The first scored on an interception by Brian White. Hughie McGillivray, who scored the second try after a 25-yard run, had his hand broken later in the game and will be sidelined for about four weeks.

Next Saturday, the Vikings meet Oak Bay at Windsor Park, game time at 2:30 p.m. At the same time, the Norsemen will face the Navy at Gordon Head.

★ ★ ★

The Women's Grasshockey "A" team made a strong comeback on Saturday by trouncing the Mariners 6-1.

Scoring was led by Ann Batey with three goals. Vanessa Lodge scored twice and Pat Davie scored once.

The team will meet Cowichan next Saturday at Cowichan.

Hockey Night

The Esquimalt and District Hockey League kicks off its 1964-65 season this Friday night at 8:30 with the third annual All-Star game.

Last year's champions, the Esquimalt Pontiacs, will play an All-Star team composed of players from the other three teams in the league.

Representing the Uvic Vikings on the All-Star team will be goalie Ted Hurd, forwards Ted Sarkissian, Glyn Harper and Bob Wilson, and defencemen Brian Whitten and Dan Buie.

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The Martlet SPORTS

Editor — Les Underwood
Writer — Still Needed

Gym **Open**

Sunday Sports In Full Swing

On Thursday, the Athletic Board agreed to open the Gym in the afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

The hours have been doubled to accommodate intermural activities on this campus.

Basketball, mixed volleyball, badminton, and possibly floor hockey will be the main sports stressed.

The gymnasium will also be opened on Monday night for girls representative basketball, Tuesday for faculty badminton, and Wednesday for student badminton from 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday for fencing from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., men's and women's volleyball from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. is still open.

A complete schedule will be posted on bulletin boards later on in the week.

The Athletic Council hopes that students will use the gym to the fullest extent.

OLYMPIC STAR ON MARTLET

Thanks to an arrangement made by the Canadian University Press, The Martlet will be able to carry a series of Olympic features by famous Canadian athlete, Bruce Kidd.

The twenty-one year old University of Toronto student is entered in the 5,000 metre, the 10,000 metre, and the marathon events.

Mr. Kidd is a past editor of the Varsity, the student newspaper at the University of Toronto. In 1961, he covered the Perth British Empire Games for The Varsity. His articles will be mainly feature material, "designed especially for student readers."

Suitable portions of his articles will be published in The Martlet.

YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT WITH THE

RCAF

TRAIN WITH #109 UBC SQUADRON UNDER THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

Regular Officer Training Plan: The federal government, through the Department of National Defence, sponsors a program of university education and leadership training for selected numbers of young men who have the potential to become officers in Canada's Armed Forces.

The Department of National Defence provides for:

- tuition and other essential fees • \$75 each year to purchase books and instruments • \$73 per month pay throughout the year • \$65 per month living allowance • free medical and dental care • twenty evenings of training during the academic year and formal training during summers • annual leave (30 days plus travelling time) with pay and allowances, usually following the summer training period • assured employment after graduation, for three years at \$5,052 annual plus one year at \$5532 (single) or \$6,432 (married). (Aircrew receive an additional \$900 annual during flying training and an additional \$1,500 annual as active aircrew.)

Qualifications: Single, physically fit, male, Canadian citizen or landed British subject. Age limit varies according to the graduation year.

Squadron Leader G. G. McOrmond, CD, 388-5511
Room 30, Ewing Bldg., Lansdowne Campus,
University of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.

Please mail, without obligation, details on the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP).

NAME..... AGE.....
ADDRESS..... CITY.....
FACULTY..... YEAR..... TEL.....

Ruggah Car Smash Friday Noon SUB

SPECIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th - SUB LOUNGE - 12:30 P.M.
William Reimer, one of Canada's top bass baritones will present a varied program of Italian and German songs. Bryan Gooch, pianist.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15th - LANSDOWN AUDITORIUM 12:30 P.M.
Philip Hanson, a company of one, will present a program based on Melville's "Moby Dick."

NOTICES

All notices must be turned in to The Martlet by Monday noon of the week they are to be printed.

CURLING CLUB

For those wishing to curl: If your name is not on the lists on the Athletic Council board in the SUB please sign up under the position you wish to curl. The DEADLINE is Friday, October 9.

Before any person curls at least half his dues must be paid. Full dues are \$10.00. These dues can be paid at the Curling Rink on October 17, the day of the first draw.

SUB HOURS

SUB will be open Thanksgiving Day, Monday 12th, 1:00 to 10:00 (same hours as Sundays). Open 8 to 12 Saturday, as per usual.

CREIGHTON CLUB

MEMBERS and GUESTS Please attend Meeting SUB - Clubs A Thursday, October 15th

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The first meeting of the Intra-Mural Sports Council will be held Tuesday, October 13 at 12:35 in the Board Room of the SUB.

ALL Intra-Mural team representatives are asked to be present.

POSTER REGULATIONS

Posters are permitted on Notice Boards only. They are not permitted on buildings, electrical service poles, sign boards, etc., except for special events, and then only with the consent of the Buildings and Grounds Department.

If such permission is given, it shall be the responsibility of the parties erecting the posters to remove all evidence of them immediately the event is over.

TOWER

The 1963-64 Tower should be delivered late in October.

Director of Publications Bob Bell says that all portions of the yearbook have now been sent to the printers.

TYPISTS NEEDED

Typists will be hired at \$1.00 per hour to compile a full index of the 1963-64 minutes of the Students' Council and the SUB Management Board.

TENNIS CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the Uvic tennis club please phone Glenn Richard, 477-4460.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Floor hockey starts Saturday, October 17, at 1:00 p.m. in the G.H. gym.

The only necessary equipment is a cut off hockey stick with the end padded and taped.

GAMMA DELTA CLUB

The International Association of Lutheran Students will hold a discussion hour on alcoholism with a member of the A.A. in the Clearhue Building, Room 209, on Tuesday, October 9th. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Student symphony tickets are presently on sale in the SUB at the price of \$5.00. This covers 10 Sunday afternoon concerts starting this month and continuing until April.

Regular seats range in price from \$1.05 to \$2.25 per concert and students with these season tickets will be allowed to sit in any seat which is not reserved by regular ticket holders.

Several artists from pianists and harpists to tenors will be presented and, according to people who attended these concerts last year, they were a tremendous success. This is an opportunity which shouldn't be overlooked.

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in joining the German Club, Friday noon at 12:40 in the Clearhue No. 106. This club will be organized on a National basis since the German Embassy has informed us that there will be a trip to Germany to work in the summer of 1965. In order to participate in this plan students have to be a member of some National Club since chartered flights are only open to a national club. No fees involved.

Requirements:
1. Canadian citizen.
2. 1 year of German completed.

RETRACTION

Last week's editorial on the third page credited Carl Hare with directing Richard III. Hare did not. He further denies any knowledge of such a play taking place on campus this summer.

SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a brief, organizational meeting on Friday, October 2 at 12:30 in Room 060 of the Science lecture building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DO YOU WRITE?

The editors of Campus Canada, a national student magazine published by the Canadian Union of Student (CUS), are looking for articles on University and student problems, literary works, (short stories, poems and plays), limericks, cartoons and photos. Contributions by students, faculty members, and other interested persons are welcome. For further information contact the CUS Chairman, Rosalind Boyd, c/o SUB.

WEEKEND TRIP

\$7.50 will pave the way for a great weekend — Friday night to Monday afternoon — at Thetis Island. IVCF extends a hearty welcome to all. There will be a balance between spiritual devotion and recreation. Need transportation? Meet in front of Paul Building at 5:00 p.m., Friday.

EUS NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now open for the following EUS Council positions:

1. President—who must have completed full second year or higher in the Faculty of Education.
 2. Secretary-Treasurer—who must have completed full first year or higher in the Faculty of Education.
 3. First Year Representative—who shall be in the first year of the Education Faculty.
- Nomination forms can be picked up in the SUB general office and nominations close at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13th.

NEW LIBRARY REGULATION

Beginning October 5th, periodicals will circulate to students for OVERNIGHT USE only. They may be charged out after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays and 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and must be returned by 9:30 on the next day on which the Library is open.

FINES will be charged at the rate of 25 CENTS AN HOUR OR PORTION THEREOF for overdue periodicals.

Students who have 8:30 lectures on the Lansdowne Campus should consult the Head of the Circulation Department about special arrangements.

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Uvic Outdoors Club (ODC) is travelling fifty strong to Long Beach on Thanksgiving weekend.

Leaving Friday p.m., they plan on driving right through and arriving about 2 a.m. Saturday. Once there, trips to Uclulet, Radar Hill and Tofino Inlet are planned. There will also be plenty of time for fishing, hunting, and snowball fights. A salmon bake is planned for Saturday night, followed by a hootenanny.

We will be driving back Monday, stopping at points of interest along the way, arriving home in plenty of time for Tuesday's (ugh) lectures. Inquiries may be directed to Glenda Hawes — EV 3-4890 or Rick Warrington — GR 8-4291.

I.V.C.F.

No, sunshine, the lions ain't et us all yet! "What Christ Means to Me on Campus" will be the different theme of several I.V.C.F. students on Friday, October 9 in C-101, at 12:30.

The Victoria Humanist

A Magazine for the enquiring agnostic is on sale now for 20 cents. Get your copy at **MUNRO'S BOOKSTORE**, or contact Charles Haynes, EV 6-1264 Lloyd Brereton, EV 6-7347

Meeting for Prospective Postgrads

All senior students who are considering proceeding to graduate school are invited to attend an informal meeting to discuss what is involved in graduate work today.

Faculty members who will be present are: Mr. Jeffels, Registrar; Dr. Jennings, Head of the Mathematics Dept., and Dr. Milton of the Psychology Dept.

They will discuss the cost of attending graduate school, and how to apply for financial assistance and scholarships. Graduate courses and the work involved in the preparation of a thesis will also be examined.

"Most students do not begin to think seriously of applying to a graduate school until February of their senior year when it is often too late," Mr. Jeffels said.

"This should be an extremely profitable evening for anyone intending to do graduate work he added.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Installation Ceremony

Dr. Taylor's official installation as president of the University of Victoria is to be marked by a fairly elaborate public ceremony, The Martlet learned recently.

The ceremony will take place November 14th at 2:00 p.m. in the Gordon Head Gymnasium. It will be held in conjunction with the official opening of the McPherson Library.

An astounding 500 seats out of a total of 1400 are being reserved for students at the installation ceremony. To receive tickets leave your name and address at the General Office in the SUB on or before Friday, October 16.

The public is also invited to tour the campus at this time.

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750x14 Nylon Whitewalls	17.95 up
525x16 (Austin)	13.20
560x15 Whitewall (Volkswagen)	16.75

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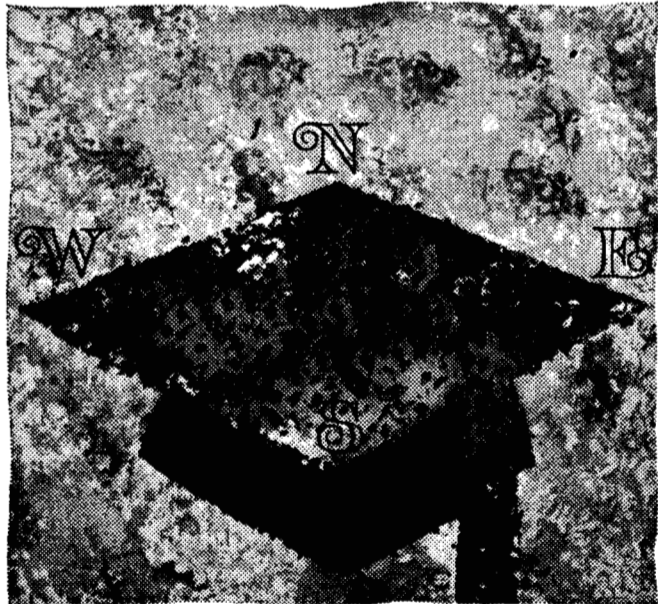


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Or clash with your eyes.
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