



# The Martlet



Volume 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 15, 1964

Number 5

## Baby Barr Receives Booming Welcome

— a son, DOUGLAS HOWARD KILLALY.  
BARR — On October 10, 1964,  
to OLIVIA (nee Rorke) and IAIN BARR

A 21-gun salute was fired on campus Tuesday to mark the birth of Baby Barr.

A five-pound, 14-ounce son was born in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 1:36 a.m. Saturday to Mrs. Olivia Barr, 26, AMS president and wife of Iain Barr, University library employee.

This is the first time that an AMS president has given birth to a child while in office.

The salute, which took place in front of the Student Union Building, was delayed over the weekend to permit students to take part in the event. It was fired from a brass cannon lent to the Martlet by Island Tug and Barge

### Donations Dampen Fire Losses

Donations for the two Uvic students whose books and personal effects were demolished in a fire last week have reached \$300.

Dean Robert Wallace has contributed \$150 to each of the students.

Monies to reimburse Dean Wallace for his generosity have begun to pour in. Net proceeds from the soc-hop, car smash, and candy sale amounted to \$145.95. To bring this sum to an even \$200 the Students' Council voted unanimously Monday night to give a further \$54.05.

Additional sources are expected to make up the extra \$100 rapidly. The faculty has already raised over \$70.

★ ★ ★

a week ago in anticipation of the event.

Honour guard for the occasion was the valiant Martlet editorial staff.

Bombardier for the event was Peter Salmon, news editor, under captain of the gun crew Charles La Vertu, editor.

Honour guard duty was conducted by grand old man Peter Bower; executive officer Winston Jackson and graphics editor Pat Scott.

Volunteer types under the direction of business manager Doug Okerstrom, held the recoil rope.

### VOTE FRIDAY

## Centurion Banned

University of Victoria's magazine, The Centurion, has been banned in a number of Victoria drug stores.

The Centurion, considered harmless on the more erudite university level, has run into snags while being distributed on the open market.

A number of Victoria drug stores have refused to place the magazine on their bookshelves. Owners apparently object to the back cover.

The cover featured a satire on the science teacher comic strips which explain to children how to perform harmless scientific experiments.

The Centurion version of the Mr. Science strip showed the mechanics of making what is called in more hip circles, a "joy stick", or "goof tube".

The use of airplane glue in the tube produces a mild intoxicating effect, similar to a light use of drugs.

Centurion distributor Bud Schwam said the drug store owners apparently had some doubts about the effect of the satire on their customers, and they refused to sell it.

The Centurion is sold off campus for 25 cents, while students are able to purchase it for only 10 cents.



Douglas Howard Killaly Barr aged two days.

## Trueman President in Residence Election

Uvic's resident students have elected Julia Trueman, Education III, as President of The Women's Residence Society.

Six floor representatives were also chosen in Thursday's election: Darlene Shimian, Ed. II; Anne Coates, Ed. I; Dapline Gillespie, Arts III; Elizabeth Dyer, Arts III; Mavis Semadini, Arts I, and Loral Dean, Arts III.

These six students will form The Residence Council to be chaired by Miss Trueman.

The Council will be responsible for drawing up the formal structure of student government within the Residences, drafting and revising the pro tem constitution drawn up last spring, and carrying out disciplinary action as needed.

The Residence Society also consists of The Residence Management Board. Members are: Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women; Mrs. Lola Mora, Residence Director; Miss Patricia Loft, Residence Fellow, and three students to be appointed by Miss Trueman who will act as Chairman of the Board.

The purpose of The Residence Management Board is to set overall policy governing rules, regulations and operation of the residences.

The Residence Society will be part of the Alma Mater Society and will have liaison with Students' Council through Jim Bigsby, Director of the SUB.

The Residence Society will meet for the first time today for dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.



—J. PHILLION PHOTOS.

## First Year Reps Chosen in Ballot

Former Oak Bay High student Bruce Wallace was elected first year men's representative last Friday, defeating his closest opponent Brian White by slim margin of three votes.

The vote of 93 to 90 was one of the closest in the memory of Uvic election followers.

Marg Newell defeated runner-up Nancy Marshall by 12 votes to become first year women's representative on the council. Third candidate, Colleen Walker trailed Miss Marshall by only one vote.

Nick Etheridge was elected senior year representative, defeating his only opponent, well known student politician Ellery Littleton, by a decisive 43 votes.

The voting was relatively light in both elections.

There is still one position to be filled on the council, that of director of clubs. The position was vacated by Rolli Cacchioni when he decided to let his name stand for vice-president.

Two students are contesting this position, 4th year arts student Jim Currie, and 3rd year arts student Ken Birch. Voting will take place tomorrow on both campi.

# ELECTIONS FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUB Library  
Young Building



GRIZZLY BEAR

## TWO HOURS SPENT IN THE POLE VAULT

Seven University of Victoria students involved in the "Great Canadian Totem Pole Robbery" appeared in Court last Tuesday, but were remanded until 10 a.m. Friday.

Three of the students are charged with theft and four with possession of stolen goods. They were apprehended by two squad cars of city detectives last Saturday as they prepared to transport the totem to Craigdarroch Castle. "We had a feeling the police were getting close, and we wanted to get rid of the thing as quickly as possible," said one of the group.

The prize was kept at a home on St. Charles' Street over Friday night, and almost right from the beginning was carefully watched by police who had apparently been tipped off by a neighbour.

After spending two hours behind bars, the students were released on bail. "We were booked on criminal charges," pointed out a prominent member of the graduating class, "which means we will have criminal records if found guilty — in which case we may be barred from some professions and not permitted to travel outside Canada."

The students have retained legal counsel and it is expected they will attempt to have the charge lowered to Public Mischief, a non-criminal offense.

## CUS Off Like a House on Fire

Under the dynamic leadership of recently elected CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd, CUS at Uvic has finally come of age. Eighteen eager bodies turned out at the first committee meeting on Thursday, October 8, to hear Miss Boyd outline a full and complete programme for CUS at Uvic in the 1964-65 year.

Miss Boyd described it as a top-notch committee. "I really think students aren't going to be ignorant about CUS much longer," she added.

Among the little items which are to make CUS known on campus is a display which will be set up in the SUB by next week. An Information programme will also be established in the form of a question and answer box to be placed in The Martlet.

The CUS committee also plans

a full seminar programme to acquaint students with CUS itself as well as regional, national, and international student problems. The first of these one evening gatherings — What is CUS? — is planned for the near future.

Sub-committees have been set up to promote Campus Canada, to research student government problems in all Canadian campi, and to investigate a CUS Centennial project.

While plans for the coming year are well underway, the CUS committee is still looking for more members — especially eager frosh. All interested types can check The Martlet for meeting times, or drop a note to Rosalind Boyd or Steve Horn through the SUB mailbox. No qualifications except a desire to do a bit of work are necessary.

# In Search Of A Cannon Trials And Tribulations

By PETER BOWER

"Hello, this is The Martlet here . . .  
"The Martlet . . . you know . . . the University of Victoria student newspa . . . yes, that's right. Well we are . . .

"Who me?"

"Oh yes, I'm one of the editors. Well we are looking for . . .

"The Martlet . . .

"It's a paper, you know, universitywise, studentwise . . . Right! You've got it? Grand!

"Well, we are looking for a cannon.

"Why? Well because our AMS president is expecting a baby.

"Yes, that's right a baby. She is a woman you know.

"Yes, I know this is a dockyard, yes I know what I am doing, No we don't need a doctor.

"Yes, I realize dockyard and doctor sound similar (Oh lord!) — please . . .

"Yess . . . wait a minute let me explain . . .

"We wannacannon to celebrate the birth with a 21-gun salute."

"Repeat it? Really?"

"Now look, do you or don't you have a cannon?"

"No? Right, I won't waste anymore of your valuable time."

The above is a transcript from one of the myriad phone calls we made trying to locate a cannon to fire a 21-gun salute for Baby Barr.

Ever tried to get one?

Well, if you haven't and you ever do try, be prepared for anything. For instance:

A phone call was made to a dredging outfit in the hopes that they may have recently brought up a cannon. We were told that there was one and we could have it — if the company knew what it was going to be used for. We told them and were dumbfounded when we were informed of the one catch.

It was still at the bottom of the Bering Sea.

"But expeditions go up North every year and we could have it for you then . . ."

Attempt number three: tip from Chem. Dept. Prof. Rush

### EXTRA MURAL SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Please hand in budgets to  
Kevan Hull, before 12:00  
noon, Saturday, October  
17th.

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO DECIDE ON ROADS

By ROLF TURNER

In the last issue of The Martlet there was a rather unbelievable story asserting that the local Rats' Nest, (i.e. Royal Roads) would acquire university status.

The assertion was made by Judge Clearihue, our chancellor. His Honour later explained to The Martlet that his statement had been purely conjecture, "a guess." He had made the statement in a speech given to the 60th anniversary meeting of the Association of B.C. School Trustees.

The speech outlined the development of higher education in B.C. Judge Clearihue suggested that the next logical step in this development would be to make the Roads a full-fledged university.

The Roads would have to do considerable expanding in making the change from a two year college to a four year institution, the Judge admitted.

However, "they have plenty of room to expand in, five or

six hundred acres, more than we have."

Chancellor Clearihue did not feel that a University at Royal Roads would do much to take the enrollment load off the crowded civilian universities.

He felt that there would be great advantages for Uvic, however, in having another institution of higher learning close at hand.

The Royal Roads curriculum would be largely restricted to engineering subjects. There would be some slight possibility of branching out into other fields.

The decision as to whether the Rodents get their undesired status will be up to the Federal Government.

The Martlet contacted the Director of Studies at Royal Roads, Dr. Graham, to see whether the change of status was favoured there.

He was unable to give any reaction "due to the political implications of the matter."

## Boozers Beware

A number of beer bottles were found in the SUB during the last Sock Hop.

In a spot check, the night supervisor, Freeman, found at least four bottles of beer on people attending the dance, including one in the handbag of a young lady.

Student Council, when apprised of the situation restated administration policy which says that liquor is not permitted on campus except in cases where special permission is granted.

SUB Director Jim Bigsby said that the Saanich police are checking the parking lot periodically and warned that anyone caught drinking in their cars is subject to the penalty imposed for drinking in a public place.

A student caught consuming alcohol in the SUB without permission is subject to a \$50.00 fine.

## Thank You

Dear Sir:

May I, through the Martlet, thank the students of this university for the way they supported Olivia while we were awaiting the birth of our son, and for the festivities which heralded his arrival. The salute on Tuesday was very fancy icing on an already rich cake.

Never in the history of the AMS was so much done by so many for so little a person!

Thank you all,

IAIN BARR.

to residences where there is girl with father avec le cannon. Wonderful! It is loud. It looks like a cannon. It is harmless—glorious!

It's also in Penticton.

Attempt number four: Aha! Royal Roads. We have had cannons from there before — stolen that is. All cannons there now cemented in as a result of being carried off. Gaberjewack-hell!

Attempt number five: The Maritime Museum.

Find out it's against board of directors' policy. Scratch that one.

(Someone eventually did purloin it and nettle the police enough to lay charges against the next lot of pranksters who took a totem pole.)

Attempt number six: UBC.

No good, couldn't get one.

Figures.

Attempt number seven: Capital Iron.

"Well, we don't have one at the moment, however, you could make one by . . ."

Attempt number eight: Williams Head Penitentiary:

"No, sorry, we need all of ours . . ."

Attempt number nine . . . and ten and eleven, and on and on until ready to call whole effort quits.

The glory be. Island Tug & Barge, right out of the blue up and offers us one. Offer snapped up.

The above story was virtually all true — but it was just the beginning of the display. Police permission to fire the cannon, publicity, charges for the cannon, volunteers, etc., etc., all had to be synchronized.

And then we had to await the pleasure of the stork (whom you might have seen perched atop the SUB — courtesy The Stork Shop, where else?) and Mrs. Barr.

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# The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press  
Winner of the Hickman Award

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# The Third Page

## Editorial

### THE TOTEM IMAGE

There is a fund drive coming up soon and our public image is at what must be an all time low.

Years before we have been out of the public eye and had virtually no image. This year we have been dominating newspaper pages, day after day. Someone said once: "The only bad publicity is no publicity."

This surely was a phrase coined to salve someone's weeping public wounds, because we are getting bad publicity and quite frankly it's worse than nothing.

Our reporters and advertising men have told us that the university is the main topic of conversation downtown—and it's probably going to provide an excuse for some to keep their purse-strings zippered.

While we are of the opinion that the police have acted hastily and quite rashly in laying theft charges against the Great Canadian Totem Toters, it is also understandable that these pranks must be limited.

If not, the likelihood of such incidents spreading like a plague to encompass all the high-schools and publicity organizations in town is better than even odds.

As a result of the harsh police action against the few students involved in the totem incident, however, the whole university is being damned by a large segment of the populace.

The incident by itself — and negating the fact that the object taken was a religious symbol for the Indians — was a harmless gesture against the dictatorial authority represented by some school board actions: to wit, the banning of "Catcher in the Rye."

However, the resulting publicity has led the public to assume the incident was perpetrated and sanctioned by the university.

The prank has become "a serious crime" (to use the words of the police) and has ended in the worst possible publicity for us.

The remedy rests with the whole body of the students, even if the cause did not. The students must work for the community in such projects as the United Appeal, for instance.

The Students' Council should organize an official fund drive and participate to the hilt.

This is, of course, only the beginning. Injury takes an instant to occur but healing is a slow, laborious process.

And we don't have much time.

### ROADS NEEDS US

It has been suggested recently that Royal Roads be made a degree granting institution and receive full status as a university.

Without further ado, we would like to suggest that the Rat-Pen be made a college of this university.

Benefits would be mutual and not inconsiderable.

However, this is a matter for a special committee investigation and we would like to leave our contribution at merely proposing the move.

### SMARTEST GUN IN THE WEST

All that work to get a newspaper ready. And they don't even bother to get the facts straight.

We refer of course, to an article in Saturday's TIMES rather unimaginatively entitled "Slowest Gun In The West?"

The article made it sound like students at this university don't finish things they start.

We'll just see if it doesn't get finished. But naturally everybody will know by the time this editorial is read that students at the University of Victoria always finish what they start. Even those who are deaf, dumb, and blind will realize that it happened. We hope others will.

For those who unfortunately do not subscribe to the TIMES, their point seemed to be that we had given up the idea of firing a salute in honour of the birth of a child to Mrs. Barr, simply because "nobody" knew "whether the gun went off."

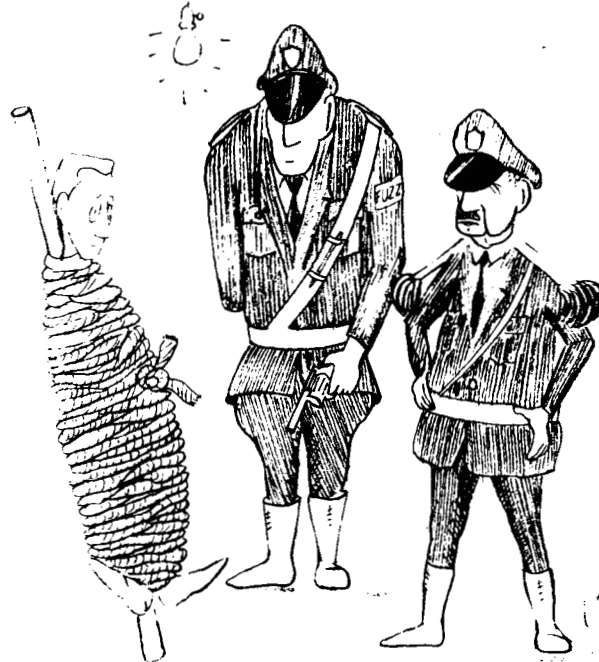
Had they bothered to inquire into the facts surrounding the ceremony, it would have become evident just why.

The baby was born at 1:36 on Saturday, and there were no classes that morning because of the Thanksgiving holiday. What we are trying to get at is what is the use of holding a twenty-one gun salute in front of the SUB if nobody is around to see it.

The ceremony was organized with the intent that the entire student body be permitted to view and enjoy it. Hence it was postponed until Tuesday.

The TIMES said that there was "no report of a report during the night."

In view of the way in which the police have responded to, the filming of a measly little old 500-pound totem pole, we can just imagine what their feelings would be when dozens of Saanich residents phone them at four in the morning complaining that their sleep is being disturbed by some idiots firing a cannon.



"It isn't that we mind personally, you understand. We've just got to have something showy to keep the public's mind off the arsonists and the rapists that we AREN'T catching."

It Belongs Equally to . . . Students and Administration

### Academic Freedom — What is it and Whose?

The following is a discussion of academic freedom which appeared in Marquette University (Chicago) newspaper, The Marquette Tribune. We present it by way of a sequel to last week's editorial "Letter to Freshmen." In passing we should also mention that a typist last week failed to insert that the article of "proper habits" for third year Commerce students was issued to UBC students and was published in The Ubysey.

"Academic freedom has been defined as 'The intellectual freedom which Western societies have developed as the basis of security, progress, and individual fulfilment. In our culture, intellectual freedom is considered to be essential to attaining all three of these objectives.'

"More specifically, freedom, any kind of freedom, is never without a guiding principle, nor is it simply freedom from arbitrary authority. It is never just 'freedom,' nor most properly is it 'freedom from . . .' It is always 'freedom to . . .' and the infinitive and its object will be specified by the end sought by the society involved.

"Academic freedom doesn't come from a Committee on Student Life; it comes from the fact that Marquette has chartered herself as a university. Hence, academic freedom is not something to which authority stands as a body in opposition; rather, it is something which is shared by every member of the academic community. And all members must co-operate if it is to be preserved. It follows too that the right to reject what is not true belongs not to the administration alone but the students as well. The goal of both is academic; the freedom of both is academic. Their freedom is one and the same freedom.

"It is inaccurate to say that the student is free until he is restricted by authoritarian action. The freedom we are talking about is primarily an internal condition.

"Academic freedom' exists only for those who remain academically alive. If what is primary about the University's two-

fold task is not its responsibility for preserving intact the body of knowledge, but rather its obligation to increase and to refine this preserved body, then academic freedom is going to characterize that which is essentially dynamic.

"The University must serve truth; this is its chief objective. And the chief objective of the Committee on Student Life acting freely in the name of the whole academic community is the provision of the atmosphere within which truths will take shape in the minds of the individual members. These minds are free, not because they have not been restricted, but because they strive in an atmosphere where the interplay of many sometimes conflicting elements has made possible the development within these minds of well-considered criteria for making future judgments — the development of what is commonly called critical intelligence.

"The University can be committed to an ideology only in the broadest sense, only by virtue of its geographical location within one cultural tradition rather than another. Only in the broadest sense because, while its graduate will function in most cases within his own culture, he cannot do so these days unless he some way understands the diversity of which his culture is a part. Only in the broadest sense because, within his particular culture if it be American, pluralism is not only a fact of life but is recognized as desirable. Within the large university itself there is bound to be pluralism; there is pluralism in the mainstream into which its graduates go."

### Letters to the Editor:

#### Congrats

Dear Freshmen:  
Congratulations to Bruce Wallace on being elected First Year's Men's Representative. If I must be defeated it is nice that it is by a "Buzzing second cousin."

We, "The Candidates," were deeply disappointed in the number that turned out to vote. Only 211 of a possible 700. They say that eating humble pie makes one grow. Well, if this is true, then I should grow a lot. My sincere thanks and appreciation to all those that worked on my campaign, especially Peter Parker.

"NOW." Let's get together and support our elected representative.

Sincerely,  
DAN PARKER

#### More of the Same

Dear Sir:  
I think our library staff should be congratulated for their swift action in handling the policy of the Record Club. Perhaps there is no other university Library staff of the same size that could have possibly handled such a tremendously complex task in so short a period of time. I wonder if it would be unreasonable to ask the Library for a positive stand concerning

the borrowing of records before April.  
ALASTAIR MACDONALD  
Arts 4.

#### Dark Ages Still Here

Dear Sir:  
The Dark Ages are still with us, there can be not the slightest doubt. The recent squawk raised by a virtuous housewife in the Victoria region about "The Catcher in the Rye" is surely an excellent example

(Continued on page 6)

### THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
Charles La Vertu

#### Editors

Executive .....	Winston Jackson
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## Problems Haunt Students

## Part Two

# Ineptitude, Rigidity, Prejudice: Performance Crippling Ghosts

Due to space limitations last week, this series had to be held over. Following is part two of the series by Dr. James A. Paulsen, Chief Psychiatrist of the Student Health Service at Stanford University.—Ed.

By DR. JAMES A. PAULSEN

Students bring to the campus a host of acquired and borrowed prejudices, rigidity in thinking, and numerous varieties of inept behaviour habits. These function as historical ghosts which obstruct performance and increase the burden of adjustment. Some students have fixed neurotic traits or patterns, a few utilize psychotic defenses, and all possess the idiosyncrasies which differentiate humans. With some the family has imperiously denied the existence and function of emotions and has persistently converted feelings to intellectual postulates.

For the student, the campus mission is to be academically brilliant and dominate in competition, to date the campus beauties, to get pledged to the best fraternities, and to go, man, go. And go he does:

★ ★ ★

A 22 year old, "fifth year" male senior was referred by an Internist in the Health Service because of chronic exhaustion without evidence of physical illness.

The student's father, a successful engineer, typifies the image of a World War I success story: a dashing officer (combat and Place Pigalle), subsequently married to a beautiful woman, involved in challenging work, prominent in civic affairs, and continuously interested and very involved in his developing family. The mother is described as kind, generous, somewhat flighty and occasionally "nervous" but active as a housewife and willing to let father make most decisions, certainly the major ones.

The son breezed through high school and initially excelled in college. He joined an even "better" fraternity than his father, went steady with one of the most popular girls on campus. He also worked some evenings and week-ends, selling in a local department store, to "be self supporting — Dad pays tuition, but I pay the rest. We want it that way."

In his senior year, the course work seemed more difficult and maintaining his B average took far greater effort. Mild insomnia developed and graduation was postponed by taking a personal leave for two quarters. On return, he continued previous activities.

In addition, he began an "affair" with a girl from another college whom he met at a party. The insomnia returned, but now was utilized for late-dating, since he continued the relationship with the local girl. He began drinking more than usual at fraternity functions and became loud and aggressive. Matters deteriorated and he was referred. During the initial interview he was restless, at times agitated, cried most of the time, and readily agreed that a medical leave should halt the whole process. It did. If the pressures exceed needs and capabilities, an emotional crisis develops. In many cases these pressures build inexorably during the first year of the undergraduate or graduate curriculum. These are critical periods, and symptoms often develop which should serve to communicate to the individual and his environment that overburdening exists. Typical symptoms are difficulty in concentrating and studying, insomnia, somatic complaints, such as fatigue, headaches, digestive trouble, apathy or depression, and nervousness. Students frequently see these symptoms and problems as variants of intellectual difficulties and flagellate themselves with recriminations—

"I'm not intelligent enough," or "I'm unworthy of my parents and Stanford."

★ ★ ★

In almost all cases at Stanford, the opposite is actually true. Sufficient intellectual endowment is the case and rarely the exception. But parents and students seek solace in believing that intellectual, medical, or surgical ills are the bases of the problems, and they ignore or deny emotional factors. While this is an understandable refuge, it complicates matters and invariably delays treatment.

If many problems of students are emotional, how common are such problems? A reasonable estimate is that 8 to 12 percent of the students are severely troubled and will endure marked complications in function during their college period. Another 10 to 15 percent are mildly to moderately troubled, but without serious impairment in function. A remaining 20 percent could benefit from profession contact, if only for an hour or two. The latter group often utilizes counselling, either from a counselling centre, from administrators, or from select members of the faculty.

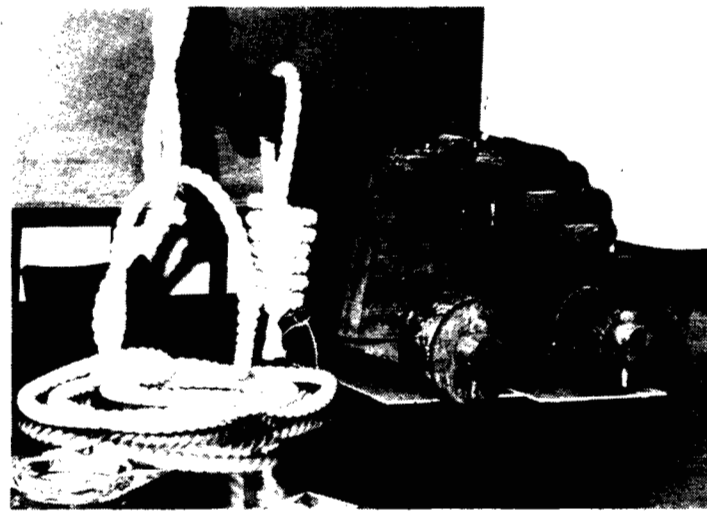
★ ★ ★

After World War II, counselling centres grew prodigiously at many colleges and universities. Treatment may range from an hour in the counselling centre to long-term psychotherapy, obtained on a private basis. A tablet or two of medication may relieve paralyzing anxiety regarding examinations. This happens frequently. A medical leave may be necessary as a form of bailout for the desperate emotionally and academically incapacitated student. The gamut of services includes short-term therapy (about ten to twenty hours), either individual or group and sometimes both; temporary use of tranquilizers or antidepressants (used with caution); and counselling.

At Stanford, the Student Health Service medical group contains eleven physicians, two of whom are full-time psychiatrists. A third-year psychiatric resident is present half-time. The Counselling and Testing Centre and the Stanford Medical School Psychiatric Clinics, located elsewhere on campus, provide about twenty-five psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and psychiatric social workers who are involved with students, at least part-time.

★ ★ ★

The result is a rather substantial professional group which is accessible to the 15 percent of the student population who have some contact during the course of a given year. About one third of these students are self-referred, and the remainder are referred by other physicians, administrative personnel, peers, friends, and faculty. Of the approximately 1500 students seen yearly, about 60 percent experience resolution of their problem in one or a few sessions. About 20 percent require contact of from ten to twenty hours. The remaining 20 percent receive long-term therapy, which may include periods of hospitalization lasting from one to three weeks. These professional contacts are not always continuous; intervals of several months, or even years, are not unusual. What is vitally important is that function, academic and otherwise, is maintained during treatment, which offers, for the majority, enhancement to style and quality of function.



—EMERY FLOOD PHOTO.

Cannon which disappeared from the Maritime Museum recently as found by night watchman. Culprits are believed to have been six girls. Mr. Chudley is still wondering how the 300 pound beast got through the locked door.

## GRAD STUDIES MEETING

A special meeting will be held at 8 p.m., October 28th in the SUB for all students interested in graduate studies.

Taking part in this informal meeting will be registrar R. R. Jeffels, Dr. Sydney Jackman of the History department, Dr. S. A. Jennings of the Mathematics department and Dr. G. A. Milton of the Psychology department.

These gentlemen have agreed to answer all questions concerning or pertaining to graduate studies.

"Since it is important that students intending graduate work apply as early as possible to the major universities in North America, I think these colleagues will be able to provide some extremely useful information," Mr. Jeffels said.



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### Open House

Open House to faculty, staff, and students at the new Women's Residences on Saturday, October 17th from 2 to 4 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

★ ★ ★

### Geography Club

The regular meeting of the Geography Club will be held Monday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. in Clubs Room "A" in the SUB. All university students, First through Fourth years, are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

★ ★ ★

### Curling Club

For all members: there will be a meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Curling Rink on October 17th before the first draw. A new draw system will be explained. A minimum of \$5.00 (half fees) per person must be paid at this time.

★ ★ ★

### Math Seminar

The Department of Mathematics at their Staff and Honors Seminar will have a guest speaker, Prof. B. N. Moys of UBC to speak on "Some Problems Concerning Permanents" on Friday, October 16th in Hut "M," Room 9 at 3:45 p.m. Staff and students from other departments are cordially invited. Tea will be served from 3:15 to 3:40 in the Faculty Hut, Gordon Head Campus.

david r. pepper

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# CLUBS ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Election for the Director of Clubs will be held Friday, October 16th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both the Lansdowne and Gordon Head campi. Make sure you vote. Vote and the choice is yours; don't vote and the choice is theirs.

## JIM CURRIE

The position of Director of Clubs is one which requires a diversified experience. It is seldom that the vast range of experience needed can be found in one candidate. This year the students of the University of Victoria are fortunate in having a candidate who has the necessary diversified background. Jim Currie has a history of excellent performance which is evident by his record.



### CLUBS—

- Editor of the student newspaper in Duncan.
- Founded United Nations club in Duncan.
- Participated in Model General Assemblies.
- Active member of the Debating Union.
- Member of the German Club
- Participant in the 1964 Uvic Academic Symposium.
- Last year's president of the Political Science Forum.

### UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES—

- Represented Uvic at CUS Conference in Banff, 1964.
- Worked with UBC on a report to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism.
- Helped establish the Student Discount Service last year.
- Participated in the Harrison Conference on Canadian Political Problems in October, 1964.
- Worked toward the establishment of a Model Parliament on campus.
- Worked in close co-operation with the faculty in the organization of visits by Governor Wallace and John Diefenbaker.

### PERSONAL PERFORMANCE—

- In 4th year honors Political Science.
- Has maintained a scholarship level in academic performance throughout his university career.
- Last year attained a First Class average and won two scholarships.
- Worked as Assistant Office Manager for a large company, gaining invaluable administrative experience.

### PLATFORM—

- Per capital grant for Clubs Council.
- Establish Model Parliament.
- Establish more Pre-Professional Clubs on colloquium basis.
- More participation of Cultural Clubs in student activities.
- Look into non-denominational retreat.
- Introduce a more favourable budgeting system.
- Encourage more student participation in clubs.

The preceding record clearly shows that Jim Currie is the man best qualified for the position of Director of Clubs.

## KEN BIRCH

The office of Director of Clubs on your Student's Council is one with which I have been associated for some time in my terms as president and vice-president of Varsity Christian Fellowship and as a president of the Radio Club. In these capacities I have also served on the Clubs' Council. I now have the opportunity to use this valuable experience in practical service to you, and feeling this responsibility, I have allowed my name to stand in the elections for Director of Clubs on Friday.

When you vote, please keep these facts in mind:

1. Your Director of Clubs has the important responsibility of co-ordinating the activities of over 40 clubs on campus involving more than 50% of the student population. I feel that my experience in directing IVCF, which is probably the largest club on campus, has afforded me the necessary insight and abilities for this office.

2. Your Director of Clubs, as a member of Council, has an important voice in all matters concerning student government. You can rest assured that your vote for me will be a vote for responsible representation on Council and for a voice in student affairs that will be guided by firm conviction.



I feel that students aren't really informed about what clubs are doing on campus. It is my aim to give clubs greater exposure to students. As a result, I'm sure more students would find an interest in clubs and clubs would begin to make a far greater contribution to campus life.

I would ask for your vote on Friday, and let's work together to make our clubs the influence that they should be.

## Biology Seminars

Dr. A. R. Fontaine, associate professor of Biology and an echinoderm specialist, will present a seminar on "Melanogenesis in Echinoderms," October 16 at 12:30 in Room E1-166.

Students and faculty members interested in Biology are invited.

The first seminar to be presented by the Biology department, these seminars are explanations by the speakers, of the research he is carrying out in his special field.

Any student with some biological training will be able to understand the material presented.

# SPACE SHOW ON CAMPUS

The Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada is holding a "Universe of Space Show" in the Elliot Building lecture wing Friday, October 16th, 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday, October 17th, 2 to 11 p.m.

Gemini and Apollo space capsule models, an astronaut's suit, and photographs of the moon's surface taken by Ranger 7, will be on exhibit here from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D.C.

Also included will be equipment and displays in the fields of astronomy, physics, geophysics, seismology and upper research. Admission price is only 50c per person.

# Hitler Was A Tyrant - And A Political Genius

By GORDON POLLARD

A capacity crowd of nearly 300 students and faculty members filled Room E-168 last Wednesday noon to hear internationally renowned historian Hugh Trevor-Roper discuss the role in history of Adolf Hitler.

Professor Trevor-Roper, currently at Oxford University, served in the British Intelligence unit during World War II and later conducted a painstaking investigation into the German Fuehrer's blood-stained career. He has written a number of books on this topic, including *The Last Days of Hitler*.

After pointing out the difficulty of maintaining objectivity in a subject still so fresh in many minds, he emphasized that it is necessary for the historian to separate moral and political considerations if he is to realize Hitler's full impact on the twentieth century.

In describing Hitler's "vicious appetite for blood," Prof. Trevor-Roper said that the German dictator glorified in crime and delighted in adding to "the vocabulary of annihilation."

He hastened to add, however, that while Hitler was perhaps the meanest and most narrow-minded leader in history, such atrocities should not cloud his political genius.

Prof. Trevor-Roper said he cannot accept the widely held opinion that Hitler was merely a ruthless opportunist who rode to power on a wave of economic hardship during the Great Depression.

He maintained that on the contrary Hitler was a political genius of a high magnitude.

He cited as "undeniable proof" of Hitler's political genius, the magnitude of his despotism, the carefully planned nature of his policy and the fact that he controlled all phases of the revolution which put him in power in Berlin.

Those who were surprised by Hitler's ruthless policies have only themselves to blame, according to Prof. Trevor-Roper,



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## Scholarships

Recently arrived scholarship information includes:

1. Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Awards for post-graduate study or research in Australia and Ceylon (undergraduate awards in special circumstances). Includes transportation, tuition and living expenses.

2. Frank Knox Memorial Fellowships. \$3,500.00 for 1 year of study at Harvard University for a male student.

Details may be obtained at the SUB General Office by asking for the scholarship file.

# Bewildered Impressions Of a CUS Student

By LORAL DEAN

Not ten, not fifteen, but thirteen cents; now Foul Bay, now Gordon Head — this is Victoria.

Such irrationality confirmed rumours at home in Ottawa, that Victoria was "more English than England."

Where else could be found the bespectacled, be-rhinestoned senior citizenry topped with the latest millinery breakthrough partaking of crumpets and tea?

Or the sweet little old lady at the bus stop whose solution for the world's problems was "A mingling of the races?" Or the ardent Shakespearean book salesman who eloquently recited "Hamlet's": "Is this a dagger which I see before me . . . ?" Where, but in this "seething industrial metropolis," to borrow a phrase from an erudite local professor?

I am enrolled in a BA programme here for one year as a CUS interregional exchange student. Almost any Canadian university student is eligible to apply for such a position in a university in a different region. The purpose of this plan as outlined in the brochure available is:

"To promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of themselves and their country.

"To permit students of high academic standing to benefit from contacts with other regions of Canada."

Tuition fees are waived and a travel grant is given. Further information will be posted soon; or contact Rosalind Boyd, CUS chairman this year at Uvic.

Many of my first impressions of this campus were of its marked similarities to Carleton University which I have attended for two years: workmen, mud, and architectural wonders; crisis on campus, hazing, a suitable introduction for the impressionable freshmen to the intellectual world which he is entering? student apathy — what is the answer? who will resign what post next for what reason? library fines calculated by the hour and books which remove themselves from the shelves; students who are always in the library, students

who are always in the SUB, students who perpetually play bridge in the Caf . . . I have even discovered facsimiles of Carleton professors who I have considered unique specimens in my unenlightened days before coming to Uvic.

Having chosen Uvic ahead of UBC mainly because of its size, I was a little perturbed in my first few days at having to learn the complexities of the shuttle bus system. The university seemed to lack a centre and a circumference: Carleton U. is connected by labyrinths of damp, reputedly rat-infested tunnels in the centre of which is a dim, smokey area populated by students, vending machines, and professors bemoaning the dim, smokey atmosphere, the current political crisis and the green-tinged coffee — a Johnsonian hive of brilliant intellectualizing.

I have also noticed more uniformity in the student population with notable exceptions. Carleton has no easily recognizable "norm" regarding dress; for instance — everything from jeans and sandals, spikes and nylons, turtle-necks and tights, to saris, turbans and native Nigerian garb may be seen. Having been of university status for one year only, it is understandable that the mass of the student body in Uvic is drawn from the island and the "interior." I hope the faces of Uvic will become increasingly variegated as she gradually assumes more of the trappings of a full fledged university.

CUS fees are only 65c per capita annually. So even if you feel no urge to ask what more you can do for CUS, this is one of the many things which CUS can do for you.

## More Letters To the Editor

(Continued from page 3)

of the fact that one small, loud voice can still sway people, no matter what kind of nonsense it broadcasts. It stands to reason that the very finest way to ensure the fact that such a work will be read by the widest audience possible is to give it public defamation and make it a household topic. If this book is to be banned then I do trust that such works as The Bible, which has always enjoyed considerable popularity, suffer the same fate also. You see, it too deals with the topics of prostitution, rape, etc. In fact, The National Geographic magazine should also be investigated since it abounds with photos of undraped animals and nude statuary.

The point of this diatribe is to demonstrate that teen-agers can and assuredly will read what they wish and that the final choice of what they consider clean or obscene will rest solely with themselves. If they are not allowed or are hindered in their personal assessment of the relative values of literary works then any adverse moral results are directly due to the blundering foolishness of those who have tried to impress their personal doctrines on everyone. It is comforting though, to realize that rational, intelligent thought will always triumph in the end.

S. NANKIVELL, A-4

## Once Again

Dear Sir:

In stating that Indian problems in B.C. are "non-existent," Mr. MacAdams has set forth his philosophy very clearly: extremism in the defense of the Civil Service is no vice, and enthusiasm in the pursuit of Indian rights is no virtue.

Instead of cursing the darkness by criticizing my suggested Indian scholarship program, Mrs. Barr might well have lit a candle by offering an imaginative plan of her own.

For example, the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund is faltering and needs a shot in the arm. The Council could make a magnificent gesture of assistance without spending a cent from the budget.

I believe it wouldn't be especially difficult to find a number of local folk singers who would be willing to perform either free or for only a token fee at a hootenanny in the gymnasium if all proceeds went to the Mungo Martin Fund. If tickets were sold at 50c each a substantial contribution could be made by the students of Uvic.

In addition to helping a very worthwhile cause, such an event would provide a source of entertainment for the students, would greatly improve university spirit and would earn a large amount of favorable publicity in the community.

Moreover, in talking with many Indian friends this past summer, I found a widespread feeling that they considered themselves unwanted and unaccepted by the white man. I believe Indian morale would be boosted incalculably by showing them that the students of a major university care enough about them to undertake a project on their behalf.

I would also like to suggest that council:

- request that the Library set up a checking tag system to prevent the loss of briefcases.
- Set up on each campus a classified "For Sale" board including categorized slots for books, typing, cars, etc. This would consolidate all such advertisements and clear other bulletin boards for clubs and special events.
- Fly the United Nations flag on both campuses on October 24 and also spend \$10 to become a corporate member of the United Nations Association in Canada.

Sincerely yours,

GORDON R. POLLARD.

## BLACKWELL CLARIFIES COUNCIL FINANCES

AMS Treasurer Ken Blackwell has cleared away most of the confusion which clouded a previous Martlet article on Council finances.

Despite the fact that the AMS fees (\$50,000.) have not yet received from the administration, sufficient monies are on hand for present expenditures.

The summer session audit was finished Tuesday, and statements will be ready in about a week. The audit was due to a change in terminus of the fiscal statement period; it has been moved from March 15th to August 31st, to coincide with the budget period and the academic year.

The budget itself is being readied and tentative plans are that it will be presented to Council on October 18th, printed in that week's Martlet, and discussed at a public meeting on Tuesday, October 27th. The Budget committee, which was

approved at the last AMS meeting, consists of Ken Blackwell, George Copley, Jim Bigsby, John Meikle, Rick Ogmundsen, and Dick Grubb.

The system of having all purchased orders signed by specified Council members has worked well and will probably continue throughout the year. However, the recent Council turmoil has modified the list of signing officers.

The new list is:

Ken Blackwell	All departments
Bob Bell	PUBS
Pat Scott	Special Events
Jim Bigsby	SUB Director
Rolli Cacchioni	Clubs & Administration
Olivia Barr	Administration
Joan MacKenzie	Social Convener
Kathy Harvey	Administration
Roselynd Boyd	CUS

## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

Attention all club presidents! The deadline for submission of club budgets was October 9th. If proposed club budgets are not submitted by Friday, October 16th, the finance committee will have to assume that the club does not wish a budget for the 1964-65 year. Therefore, if your club has not submitted a budget and wishes to do so, it must submit the budget immediately.

ROLLI CACCHIONI,  
Vice President.

OCTOBER 15, 16 and 17  
British Comedy!

ON THE BEAT

Scotland Yard will never be the same again! . . . at the  
Oak Bay Theatre

## BRIDGE CLUB

The first session of the University of Victoria Bridge Club will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Everyone is invited to this session of duplicate bridge.

## IVCF

Varsity Christian Fellowship is pleased to have as a speaker this week Rev. Robert Morris, M.A., B.D., from First United Church, Victoria. This well-known local minister will be speaking on the subject "Christ and Your Quest for Love," at 12:30 p.m., Friday in Clearihue 101.

## VOTE FRIDAY

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# LETTERS FROM TOKYO

By BRUCE KIDD

For Canadian University Press and by Special Arrangement with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association

The Olympic Village, a former US Army base, is a self-sufficient unit. The 150-body Canadian contingent is housed in a group of bungalows which formerly served officers and their wives, so they're quite comfortable. Two large dining halls are each divided into six separate restaurants which serve countries with common diets—for example, Canada shares her restaurant with Australia and New Zealand—but athletes are free to try the fare of other countries. I'm told the Italian cuisine is the best in the village—the Italians insisted on bringing their own cooks—but I won't plan to eat there until after my competition.

The Village has been liberally stocked with bicycles to assist the athletes in getting around, but they may provide organizing officials with their only major embarrassment. After one American wrestler broke his leg when he fell off a bike, the whole US team was ordered to do their travelling by foot. (That command has been enforced without success.) Nor are pedestrians safe. Yesterday, Toronto runner Ergas Leps was knocked to the ground by a mad Hungarian who forgot to use his brakes.

Outside the Village, language is a serious problem—even Japanese sign language is incomprehensible. But the Village itself swarms with interpreters—usually university students eager to get a crack at the "real thing". Even the pay phones are staffed with interpreters—they will call your number and do the talking until an English-speaking person comes to the phone. English is the Village's second language; so far I'm not able to report how easily athletes with obscure tongues can get interpreters.

The Vancouver's flag debate is present even here. The efforts of Vancouver's Harry Jerome to get the Pearson maple leaf flag were unsuccessful, so the Red Ensign was hoisted while the band played O Canada. The only light touch in the ceremonies was provided by the Poles; when the Stars and Stripes were raised, they clapped.

Probably the most common characteristic of a Village at an international games site is the popularity of the sweatsuit as the standard article of dress.

Some Canadian athletes are wondering out loud whether their opponents actually own any other clothes. The Canadians' suits are a fluorescent fire-engine red. Is there any psychological association with colour?

## Fitba' Team Sabotaged

Some sneaky little snipe of a gremlin done phoned the league secretary and informed that esteemed gentleman that the Vikings couldn't field a team for last Saturday's soccer game against Oak Bay.

As a result, five or six husky young men stayed in Victoria (a woeful occasion at the best of times) in order to do battle with honour preceding a journey home to the northern netherlands, Duncan, etc., for the holiday.

The poor chaps were rather disturbed when informed (at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon) that no contest was to be held. As a matter of fact, it appeared that these

boys weren't going to wait until Monday's turkey but start right in on the poor informant.

Seriously, the soccer club would like it known that they in no way appreciate the gesture and ask that further information given the league be done by team officials only.

The game was to be postponed to Sunday, heh, heh, but the Oak Bay team wisely decided that they couldn't field a team on the Sabbath so neither could we.

Vikings next game, we hope, is next Sunday, 2:00 p.m. (or was it a.m.) against Oak Bay Marina at Windsor Park. It will be hard to tell the difference between the teams as Marina has about seven university students playing for them.

Cheer for the Vikings, they wear Blue and Gold.

### MEDICALS

Medical check-up for extra-medical teams are starting next week. Please watch the bulletin boards for times. These check-ups will be held in the medical building north of the SUB.

### ROWING CLUB

The Victoria Rowing Club is interested in acquiring new members from the University. Previous experience would be useful, but is not required. Students would be asked to help in repairing some of the club's shells. Meetings once a week on Sunday—more often if students are willing. For information, phone Ian Munro, EV 3-1860 or Judy McKay, 477-3009. A girls' team is also being raised, so girls would also be welcome.

# Viking Players Shine As Stars Clip Chiefs

## First Swim Sunday

The first submersion of the Swim Club will be this Sunday, October 18, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. A car pool will leave from the Lansdowne Quad (between the Ewing and Young Buildings) at 11:30 Sunday morning. Destination Royal Roads.

You needn't be an Olympic reject to join this club, all you need is a swim suit and enthusiasm.

Lessons will be given to anyone desirous of improving their style.

All-Stars defeated Esquimalt 4-3 and Viking players led the way scoring three of the four goals in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League All-Star game Friday.

Ted Sarkessian, Glyn Harper, and Dan Buie each tallied once. Navy contributed the fourth goal.

Ted Hurd played goal in the first period and gave up one goal while making 15 saves. The Viking line of Sarkessian, Harper and Bob Wilson was the only All-Star line capable of mounting a serious attack.

Coach Bill Robinson is definitely pleased with this year's club, although he adds that more work will be required from some of the boys. The Vikings have lost

only two players and have several promising rookies to fill in the holes.

Hurd, looking much lighter, will again be in goal. His defence will consist of all-stars Doug Bambrough and Dan Buie with Len Dunsford and Brian Witte. All are veterans. Tom Krall will not be joining the club this year.

### SCORING PUNCH

The big difference will be in the offense. The first line of Sarkessian, Wilson, and Harper will remain intact.

The addition of new centre-men Paul Bion and Jim Shkwarak should provide more scoring punch on the second and third lines. Bion played with the Jr. Cougars last year while Shkwarak is from Notre Dame. Coach Robinson has a wide choice of forwards to fill the remaining positions, including veterans Jim Wilson, Jerry Crochetti and Jim Hagerty and newcomers Mike MacAvoy and George Fuller, both local boys.

### MAIN OPPOSITION

The main opposition this season will be provided by the Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs. The Vikings meet the Chiefs at 7:45 this Friday night. The Chiefs have had much more ice time and have played two exhibition games.

## Last Minute Attack Saves OB Wanderers

In the first division ruggah play on Saturday, Uvic's Vikings narrowly missed defeating the highly-touted Oak Bay Wanderers. A last minute try by Veteran All-star Don Burgess, playing one of his finest games, squeezed Oak Bay to a shaky 17-16 win.

A hobbly start by the Vikings, who had difficulty in jelling throughout the game, allowed Oak Bay to drive to an 11-0 lead until late in the first half. A beautifully placed crosskick by winger Paul "Stretch" Longridge was swallowed by the driving Uvic scrum; tail-up Don Manning, a powerful newcomer to the team, emerging with the try. John Todd converted to end out the first half scoring at 11-5.

The second half started with Oak Bay pushing to another unconverted try, boosting their lead to 14-5. Fighting against time, the Vikings drove downfield, Don Manning finally getting his second try on a dive into the Oak Bay end zone. Although unable

to convert the try, fullback John Todd scored 3 points on a 30-yard field goal. A few minutes later, John electrified the crowd with a 30-yard display of broken field running for a try which he converted to give him a 10-point total for the game and to put the Vikings ahead 16-14.

With only two minutes remaining, Oak Bay took a line-out from deep in Viking territory. The Oak Bay backs swept wide allowing fullback Don Burgess to come up and take the ball over for the winning points.

All four teams in the league are tied at two points, but Uvic and James Bay each have a game in hand.

## Cowichan Falls Twice to Uvic Girls

Pat Davie opened the scoring with a goal within the first three minutes of play on Saturday as the Women's Grass Hockey "A" team defeated the Cowichan team 3-2.

Other goals were scored by Pat Davie and Anthea Fisk. Next game will be Saturday when the Valkyries meet the Grasshoppers at Royal Oak.

★ ★ ★

Uvic Ogs, women's grass hockey "B" team, defeated the Cowichan team Saturday 2-0 to remain undefeated in league play.

Led by newly elected captain Dale Shaw, the team gave a brilliant demonstration of team-ship.

Scoring for the university team were Sheila Gann and Eileen McCammon.

### HOCKEY

Friday night 7:45 p.m.

Vikings vs Esquimalt Chiefs

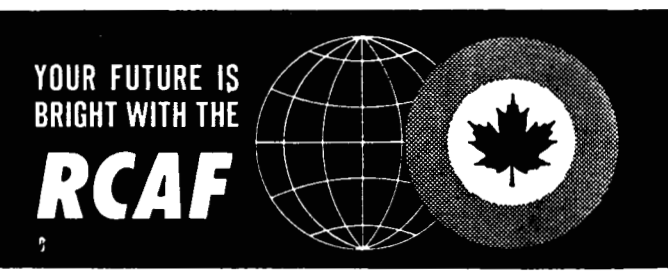
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**Regular Officer Training Plan:** The federal government, through the Department of National Defence, sponsors a program of university education and leadership training for selected numbers of young men who have the potential to become officers in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

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**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).

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ADDRESS..... CITY.....  
FACULTY..... YEAR..... TEL.....



## Notices

Deadline for all Notices is  
Monday noon.

### SAILING CLUB

Final meeting for all those who have signed up for the Sailing Club will be held in Clubs' Room "C" Friday, October 16 at 12:30 p.m. This is the last chance to pay dues. Anyone not attending this meeting will not be considered a member.

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### COUNSELING OFFICE

Please note the fact that the Counseling office is now in the Clearhue Building — not the Ewing Building.

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### SWIM CLUB

The Swim Club will commence swimming this coming Sunday. Anyone who is interested in coming, please be at the Young Building on the Lansdowne Campus at 11:30. Transportation will be provided. Additional information can be obtained by phoning Donna Bishop at EV 2-3365 or Bruce Parker at EV 5-1006.

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### JAPANESE ANYONE?

Anyone who is interested in conversational Japanese, please meet in Club A at 4 p.m. on Friday, October 16th, in the SUB.

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### GRAD CLASS MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Graduating Class at 12:30 on Friday, October 16th in Elliot - 168. Elections will be held at that time for the Grad Class executive. All Grads are urged to attend.

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### STUDENT MAIL BOXES

Student mail boxes are located outside the General Office on the Gordon Head Campus. Students are advised to check their mail boxes weekly. A great deal of the mail has accumulated there since the weekend.

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### SPECIAL EVENTS NOTICE

TUESDAY, OCT. 20th  
Sister Mary Gilbert, Poetess will give a Selected Recital of her own Poems in the SUB Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

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### POETRY LECTURE

Wednesday, November 4th  
12:30 p.m.  
Elliott 168  
An illustrated (free) public lecture by  
Professor C. W. J. Eliot  
of UBC  
"Byron's Visit to Athens"

★ ★ ★

### 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.

### STUDENTS BEWARE

B.C. Hydro Transportation Department has reported continual interference by private cars parking in the bus stop in front of the SUB.

If this continues, strong control measures will be set. The University has no wish to enter the operation of tow-away systems nor to seek police assistance, however, if but a few drivers continue such parking, then the University will have no choice but to make the practice expensive.

A. J. SAUNDERS,  
Supt.,  
Buildings & Grounds Dept.

★ ★ ★

### 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.

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### 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.

### SEEN TOTING

The Dean of Women placing a Show bet on a one-to-one favourite at Sandowne, Saturday.

# Band Plays On

By MICHAEL PHELPS

The first rehearsal of the University of Victoria Concert Band took place on Thursday evening, October 8 in the Fine Arts Building.

The Band is once again under the capable direction of Mr. C. Howard Denike, who is the band instructor for Mount View High, S. J. Willis Junior High and two other public schools in the Victoria area.

This group, which was formed three years ago by the students, is comprised of 25-30 university students. This total is then supplemented by 5-6 promising high school students, interested in this type of music.

The main part of the band's program will lay particular emphasis upon contemporary compositions which were composed originally for the concert band. Also some older musical arrangements that have been adapted to suit the needs of such an ensemble, will be included in their agenda.

Mr. Denike hopes that after the first ten weeks of rehearsals have been completed, the band will be able to give a concert for the University. If this action proves successful, the

band will repeat the procedure in the Spring after a similar section of practices has been concluded.

Any student wishing further information concerning this organization should contact the Band president, Bruce Crawford, Vice-president Dianna Brown or secretary, Eileen McCammon. Band rehearsals take place every Thursday night at 7:30 in room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

## Ubysey Flies by Night

The Martlet finally found a use for the newspaper put out by that other university across the water.

The other night we were bothered by a real pesty fly in the office.

After trying various devious means to eliminate the beast, including smashing two advertising cuts together in mid air, one of our lads hit upon the solution.

Brandishing a copy of Auntie Millie's newspaper, he took a few practice swings. Swatting the fly from the air, he then proceeded to pummel it to a swift and noisy death on the floor.

Moral: Don't put all your flies in one Martlet office.

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### APOLOGY

The Martlet apologizes to Mr. Hare for any embarrassment our retraction of last week may have caused him.

The retraction stated that Mr. Hare knew nothing of Richard III being performed in conjunction with the Shakespeare Festival this summer.

Mr. Hare directed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Alchemist," while Peter Mannering of the Bastion Theatre directed Richard III. Both directors worked closely with each other throughout the festival.

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### GRAD STUDIES MEETING

All students interested in graduate studies are asked to take part in the informal meeting to be held at 8 p.m. October 28 in the SUB.

A number of faculty members will be on hand to answer all questions pertaining to grad work.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### Hitler . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Hitler has earned a unique position in history, in the view of Prof. Trevor-Roper, since he had "absolutely no positive ideal for humanity."

"Unlike most revolutionary leaders, Hitler lacked a heightened perception of the needs of mankind and will forever be remembered as the leader who separated the idea from the ideal."

Following his lecture, Prof. Trevor-Roper told The Martlet that in spite of the prosperity existing today in the Federal Republic of Germany, "the remnants of Nazism persist."

He added that it would be "rather hasty" to completely discount the possible rise at some point in the future of a Fourth Reich.



## IT'S NOT THE BOOK . . .

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