

The Martlet

Volume 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 29, 1964

Number 7



Alma Mater Society Budget

Following is a summary of the budget for 1964-65. Full details of the budget will be found starting on Page 5.

In the last few years, the complexity of the printed budget has increased immensely. Last year was the first in which departmental details were shown. This year is the first in which itemization of departmental details is given.

Particular attention should be paid to the Budget Summary. Funds available for this year's activities are considerably less than the total of the A.M.S. fees.

The Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund is for the students' share of the Student Union Building. We will pay a total of \$150,000 of the \$345,000 cost. It should be noted that we pay nothing for upkeep, light, heat and janitorial service, and the proctor. The Administration is very generous.

The Operating Margin was calculated by subtracting the total of the deficit (\$6,565), the Dr. Ewing Fund (\$25,000) and the Accident Benefit Fund (\$1,125 — included in Exhibit 7 and required by Constitution) from the AMS fees. Five percent of the result, \$42,310, is the Operating Margin (required by Constitution).

In view of the unpredictability of actual expenses and income, the Surplus must be considered nominal.

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SUMMARY OF BUDGET AND FINANCIAL POSITION FOR YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31st, 1965

FUNDS AVAILABLE:			
Estimated Income from AMS Fees			\$ 75,000
From the August 31, 1964 Balance Sheet			
Cash	\$ 650		
Accounts Receivable	1,343		
Prepaid Expenses	622	\$ 2,615	
LESS: Accounts Payable	\$ 8,435		
Deferred Revenue	1,470	9,905	
			(\$7,290)
Add University of Victoria contribution to cost of Student Means Survey, not included in Accounts Receivable		725	
Net deficit from 1963-64 and interim period to be borne by 1964-65 Budget			(6,565)
			\$ 68,435

ESTIMATED DEPARTMENTAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1964-65:

	Expense	Income	Net	
Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund	\$ 25,000		\$ 25,000	
1. Social Convener	6,523	9,931	(3,408)	
2. Canadian Union of Students	3,016	193	2,823	
3. Student Union Bldg. Director	9,780	16,150	(6,370)	
4. Publications	27,932	13,505	14,427	
5. Special Events	7,389	4,125	3,264	
6. Clubs	6,633	1,058	5,575	
7. Administration	18,465	3,930	14,535	
8. Athletics	15,032	5,282	9,750	
TOTALS	\$ 119,770	\$ 54,174	\$ 65,596	\$ 65,596
Operating margin				\$ 2,839
Surplus				2,116
				\$ 723

RESIDENT GIRLS ISOLATED?

By WINSTON JACKSON

A statement by Mrs. Phoebe Noble that "people who live in Residence recognize that either you do things for the whole residence or not at all" shows that they are already off on the wrong foot.

Although the prevailing thought behind this idea is to create a group feeling, further inspection reveals that it is the first step towards sororities.

The fact that the girls are encouraged to think of themselves as being residents rather than the person in such-and-such room on such-and-such floor may at first seem a harmless attempt to cultivate a group feeling.

However, they are first and foremost, students of the University of Victoria. They just happen to live in dorms.

Consider what would happen if students boarding at private homes and those residing at home decided to form a strong group feeling. The result would be three strong separate factions operating on campus.

Some resident assistants suggested that tables in the Residence Dining Room be grouped banquet style, since cliques tend to form at individual tables.

Consider the parallel with life in the Soviet Union, where groups are encouraged to the point where the solitary person is almost non-existent. This is all with the intent of suppressing individual thought, you understand, since individuals or people in small groups tend to discuss things, and think too much.

Mrs. Noble stressed that "every lounge is the property of every girl." The lounges on each floor are stocked with community food paid for by a recently stocked uniform Social fee.

Another aim of the group idea is to create a consistent image of "The Resident Girl." Residents are encouraged to set a "high standard for our campus." Anything out of the ordinary is frowned upon.

Not only is this suppression of individual thought, but it seems that anybody who pays as much as the girls do to live away from home should be allowed at least a modicum of freedom.

Since the residences are the girls' temporary homes, they are prompted to see themselves as members of a large, but unified and homogenous family. Supposedly this is because being a member carries with it not only the numerous privileges of residence life, but also many responsibilities, such as that of maintaining a strong student government.

Budget Details:

See

Centre Pages

LIMB CONTEST CARRIES-ON TUG-OF-WAR POSTPONED

The Tug-of-War in aid of the United Appeal has been postponed until 12:30 p.m. November 5.

The decision to delay the event came when it was found that too few of the groups challenged had time to form a team and reply on time; other groups had to decline the challenge because they could not meet the schedule.

Victoria Press and the City Police were among the latter. Understandably, they have an extremely tight schedule, and will regrettably be unable to accept at all.

So far, the only teams that have replied to letters have been the faculty, and the Rodents.

An attempt to contact Premier Bennett flopped when The Martlet couldn't get past one of his secretaries, who seemed to care nothing and know even less.

One unusual occurrence was the flinging back of a challenge. The girls at the City Hall have challenged the girls of the University of Victoria to a tug-of-war to be held at the same time as the men's.

The "Limbs For The United Appeal" contest will still be held on the pre-arranged date however — Tuesday, November 3rd. Response to this has likewise been nothing spectacular. All clubs are urgently requested to submit their name and candidate as soon as possible.

All girls should wear shorts for the contest. The Martlet would also like to know how many girls are taking part before Monday, in order to facilitate ordering of the awards.

Two Drugstores Ban Magazine

Centurion Banned — But Selling

Missing Pix

Whoever borrowed a certain photograph from the editor's office is asked to return it with no questions asked. This photograph was slated for publication.

Editor Fired

OTTAWA (CUP)—An attempt to publish "Separatist propaganda" has resulted in the firing of Yvon Descoteaux, editor of La Rotonde. La Rotonde is the French-Language newspaper of Ottawa University.

Descoteaux was fired by the Grand Council of Ottawa U. after bringing out an insert in the October 1st issue of La Rotonde listing reasons why the Queen should not visit Quebec.

The editors of La Rotonde said shilly-shallied over whether this "Yellow Sheet" should be published.

When they finally did bring it out, the administration stepped in and removed it. The insert was printed on one side of a single central sheet.

Before the administration made this move however, "a few copies were distributed on campus by some careless member of the Students' Council."

On October 5th Descoteaux was summoned before the Grand Council to "discuss the affair." The Council voted 22 to 20 in favour of firing him.

Richard Cleroux, Associate Editor of the Fulcrum, Ottawa U's English Language newspaper, described the "Yellow Sheet" as "not proper journalism," "a sign of childishness and irresponsibility," and "definitely Separatist propaganda and very abusive to English Canadians."

Stories around Victoria have shown an increasing interest in The Centurion, Uvic's literary and humorous magazine.

The book was banned last week from the bookstands of two Victoria drug stores. As you may recall, the reason for this rejection was based on grounds that store owners felt the take-off on the Mr. Science comic strip could bring disastrous results if school-age children used the "goof-tube" or "joy-stick."

Other store managers have realized that this is a harmless gimmick and have put the magazine on their stands. Although it's too soon to tell for certain, so far Victorians have shown a good response.

Moral—Don't judge a book by its cover.

Installation Tickets Still Available

THERE ARE STILL A NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE FOR DR. TAYLOR'S INSTALLATION, NOVEMBER 14, 1964.

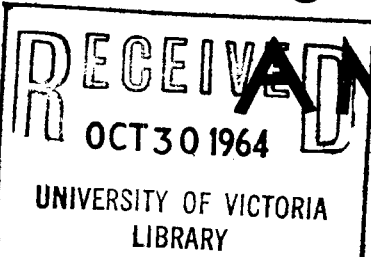
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED.

THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD SIGN THE LIST OUTSIDE THE GENERAL OFFICE AT THE SUB.

United Appeal Leg Contest

SUB Lounge

12:30 p.m. Tuesday



AMS Budget Meeting



—HIROTO TASAKA PHOTO

Each year the AMS presents the university with a contribution for the Victoria College Building Fund. Above, Dr. Taylor receives a cheque for \$500. from Social Convener Joan Mackenzie, left, and Marg Newell, First Year Women's Representative.

TOWER IN FULL SWING

The 1964-65 edition of the Tower is already under way, according to Tower Editor-in-Chief Jim Bigsby.

The new Tower is radically different from those in the past, and Mr. Bigsby's plans seem to indicate that it will be a change for the better.

The major change in the style of the Tower are that of the photography "theme." There will be no compartmentalization of the annual into separate sections for clubs, athletics, Students' Council, and the like.

Mr. Bigsby stressed that there will be no mug-shots or group posed photos, except where it is absolutely unavoidable. Almost all of the pictures will be candid or casual shots.

"The Tower will be laid out in a generally chronological order," said Mr. Bigsby. "It will be an attempt to cover in chronological order all events and impressions that make university life unique. That is, 50 years from now, it should be able to evoke a clear image of university life.

"No dedications, messages, or similar orations will be contained in it this year — they would mean nothing in a few years' time.

"Further, if a club does nothing that warrants a picture, then no photo will be taken. This is a year-book, not a chronicle of campus executives."

Mr. Bigsby said that anybody who submits a photo which goes into the Tower will be paid \$1, to cover the expenses of the processing. Everybody is welcome to submit photographs they feel are suitable.

Another major change in the Tower will be a special section on Victoria itself, so that those who leave the city will be able to remember it in the years to come. This should consist of about four pages. A further section of the book will not be related to university life, but rather to the seasons, showing Victoria and relative scenery draped with snow, rain, sleet, hail . . .

There will also be narration running throughout the book

which will be "poetic" in nature.

The Tower is slated for delivery next fall at registration. All students who know they won't be here then are requested to send their mailing address to Jim Bigsby, Tower editor.

Mr. Bigsby also would like any suggestions that students have for a new name for the annual to be sent to him. The present name does not pertain to the University of Victoria, but rather to Victoria College—specifically the bell tower on the Young Building. In a short time, this will not be a part of the university at all.

BOYS HAVE HANDLES - GIRLS DON'T

EDMONTON (CUP) — Fifteen hundred freshettes listened to Dr. Ross Vant speak about the facts of life in the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton two weeks ago.

Dr. Vant's talks to freshettes are now an annual rite.

When he began the 1964 edition, a wave of expectation swept through the female audience. But expectation appeared to give way to boredom as Dr. Vant spoke about eating regular meals, getting enough sleep and learning to dress properly.

Then, with a change of tone, he announced a liking for women. He was greeted with loud applause when he said, "Females are equal or more important than males."

In their early years, boys and girls are very similar, he said. "The only way you can tell them apart is that one has a handle and the other doesn't."

In the second lecture, the ob-

stetrician described the basic procedures of intercourse.

He concluded by answering questions.

About pregnancy: "It takes two cats to make a kitten, but the female is the one who is caught with the goods."

Dr. Vant said petting is fine but there must be a brake. "The girl must be the one," he said, "for I wouldn't trust a man as far as I could throw him—and I know from long experience."

On contraceptives, Dr. Vant said, "The best one in the world is 'No.'" He added, however, that girls should learn about them.

Dr. Vant ended with the observations: "Sex is so greatly emphasized in our society that sometimes we cannot get our minds off it. However, the main purpose of university is to learn and you freshettes must not fail in the obligation to yourselves and the university."

"Peace Corps" Builds College

PRINCE GEORGE (CUP) — This September, four years after plans were first announced, the official opening ceremonies for Prince George College took place.

Bishop Fergus O'Grady achieved the end of his plans to build the college through a rather unusual method.

Rev. O'Grady, the founder of the college, originated in his words, a "peace corps" to build and staff the college and schools in Prince Rupert and eight other communities in that part of B.C.

When Bishop O'Grady found that there was no money avail-

able for the schools from the province, he formed the peace corps.

The peace corps consists entirely of volunteers, who receive free board and "cigarette money" while they are engaged in the construction of the schools.

The result of his efforts is a college with a two-story classroom block, hostel-type accommodation for 150 students, and a chapel.

The college now boasts 300 students ranging from Grade 9 through the first two years of university.

"Seven Days" - C.B.C. Smash

By ELLERY LITTLETON

If you've been watching television at 10:00 o'clock Sunday nights, and you haven't been watching the CBC, then you haven't been watching television.

The CBC's new Public Affairs programme, if it can be called that, "This Hour Has Seven Days" is so good, so much more exciting than anything the CBC has done along this line, it's hard to believe.

The programme has borrowed from England's now defunct "That Was The Week That Was," a weekly show that was enormously popular but outrageously controversial. The CBC has eliminated much of the biting, bitter satire which made TWTWTW an acid experience, especially for those unfortunates, usually political figures, who were regularly ridiculed.

"Seven Days" is a well-balanced hour of satire, humour, interviews, and what may be called news stories—sometimes straight news stories, but seldom without some intelligent, deft, thought-provoking commentary.

Last Sunday's show included a hilarious opening interview concerning one man's self-contradictory, phony-philosophical view of the Lord, who was "everywhere and nowhere," "all-important and non-existent."

The controversial Republican film, canned recently by Goldwater, was shown in its loaded entirety—a disturbing, depressing series of vignettes showing immoral America hard at work stripping, drinking, speeding, rioting and debauching under

the benevolent eye of Big Bad Daddy Johnson.

The screen was then filled by a blowsy, top-heavy wench who purported to be a "housewife," business woman and exotic entertainer." She tried to explode the theory that small busted women have larger brains than those more richly endowed. She failed, of course. Her final point was that the man who proposed the theory, a university professor, was an idiot and thus completely flat-chested.

The strife-torn Quebec prison, St. Vincent de Paul, was given a thorough drubbing. Allegations of savage beatings of the prisoners, tiny, filthy cells unfit for humans, wretched food and wildly unfair treatment of inmates (one rioter's term was extended a few days, another's for 14 years) were outlined and substantiated by interviews, letters and investigation. The interview with the warden, a shrivelled, self-righteous individual, was a masterpiece. His prison emerged as an appalling shambles, and he as a grossly anti-prisoner martinet.

The highlight of the programme was the interview with George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party, an organization which claims 500,000 members in the U.S. and about 100 in Canada.

Rockwell, smoking a MacArthur corn cob pipe, surrounded by a group of brown-shirted goons beneath a huge swastika, held forth for 15 minutes—a most fantastic 15 minutes. Referring to negroes as "coons" and "swine" and



First at Los Angeles' Coconut Grove, then at San Francisco's Facks II; Las Vegas' Dunes Hotel and now at the University of Victoria—"The Four Preps"!

This vibrant group, which boasts the highest attendance record for any student sponsored event at UBC comes to Uvic in the midst of a very successful tour of the Pacific North West.

The last visit of the 4 Preps to the University several years ago proved to be one of the most popular special events ever scheduled, and this year they will appear in a two-hour concert featuring the songs which brought them to fame.

For all "Twenty-six Mile" and "Big Man" fans this is your big chance—tickets are limited so buy your ticket now at Eaton's, Kent's or the SUB office. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday, November 5.

Jews as "traitors" and "creeps," Rockwell outlined his plans for 1969, the year he plans to be in the White House, the year that President Barry Goldwater betrays us to the Communists.

Rockwell included in his astonishing plans the deportation of negroes back to Africa and the gassing of all "queers" and 80% of the American Jewish community. The man was serious, apparently rational, and quietly confident. His model is Hitler, "the most lied-about man since Christ."

"This Hour Has Seven Days" has attracted a huge audience already. You should be part of it.

Scholarships

Recently arrived scholarship information includes:

• J. W. Defoe Graduate Fellowships for study in Political Science, International Relations, Economics, and History fields (at the University of Manitoba). \$2,500.

• Two years post-graduate study or research at the University of Hong Kong in a variety of fields. (Part of the Commonwealth Scholarship Plan.)

• Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for one year of post graduate study at an American or Canadian university. (See Dr. Kurth, English Department.) Details may be obtained at the SUB General Office by asking for the Scholarship file.

A Hallowe'en Masquerade!

(you definitely
must come in
costume)

Fun and Frolic with
your femme fatale
to the sounds of
the talented

Thelma
Gibson

The big bash will be held
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Prizes will be awarded to
those wearing the most
original costume.

CLUB TANGO



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

MURAL PHILISTINES

The new Seibner mural is here to stay — like it or not. Most of the students questioned on the mural have indicated that they do not like the mural. However, all seem impressed.

The general impression is one of marvel at the peculiarity of the mural, and that \$3,000 plus was presented to Mr. Seibner for its construction.

We feel that this money would have been better spent if it had been given to the Fine Arts department for the purpose of creating a mural for the SUB by students of the university.

However, Seibner has a national (and even some international) reputation, and undoubtedly his mural has more material value than anything that would have been produced by this university.

Despite Seibner's reputation, however, each student has the right to like it or not for art is a subjective matter. Those persons who are going about campus stating "anyone who knows anything about art knows that this is good art," are deluding themselves and probably trying to delude others by setting themselves up as the knowledgeable persons on art.

While art does have certain criteria in form and composition, appreciation of it is not bounded by any one rule.

We are not total incompetents when it comes to art, yet we do not like the mural — but feel no more the Philistine on this account.

ATHLETICS BUDGET

Council spent seven hours sequestered in the Board Room on Sunday evening. Of this marathon session, two hours were spent on the Athletic Budget.

This, of course, is nothing new.

In 1963, tempers were so high over cutting of the Athletic budget that the Men's Athletic Director called the Budget committee, headed by AMS Treasurer (1963-64) George Copley, ignorant. However, the furor over the record proposed budget this year of \$10,645.00 brought in a new twist — constitutional revision.

After a lengthy period of haggling over minor items on the budget, Council eventually approved CUS Director Rosalind Boyd's motion to cut the Athletic Council budget by \$895.00. Mr. Smith, Women's Athletic Director Freydis Hurley, and Special Events Director Pat Scott dissented.

However, the motion of Miss Boyd stated that the Athletic Council budget of \$9750.00 "is to be allocated as the Athletic Council sees fit."

The reason for this rider, repeated again and again, is that the AMS has no control over any athletics spending except by the limitation of the total AMS grant to Athletics, or by wholesale withdrawal of funds from athletics upon discovering some tinkering with the books!

No other AMS subsidiary has this financial autonomy. We can see no reason for Athletics possessing it either. In fact, it is our opinion that the present situation runs counter to the position of the AMS as the paramount body of student government.

Previously, we do not think any member of the Athletics Council is likely to abscond with, or misappropriate AMS funds allocated to Athletics. However, the possibility of this happening does exist, and it is a possibility likely to increase as the duties of Council members grow more onerous. Even now, certain elements on Council feel that they are only rubber stamps for decisions made beforehand.

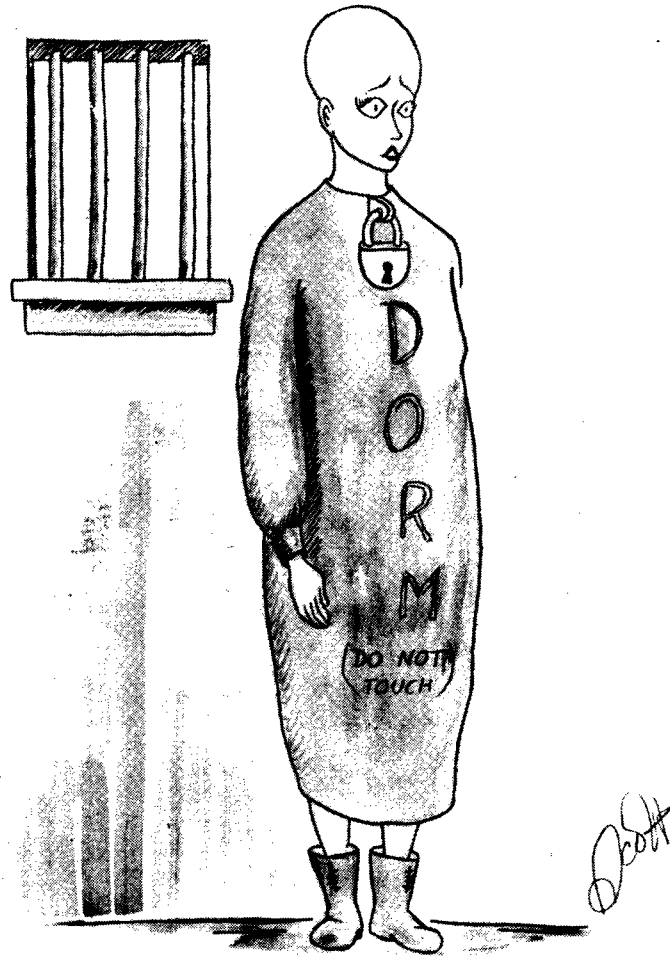
Therefore, it is time that Athletics be reduced to the status of other AMS subsidiaries such as Clubs or Pubs, or failing this, that the Athletics Treasurer be required to post a Fidelity bond because of the increasingly large sums of money which he is handling.

While the first option would increase the load on the AMS treasurer, the possibility of the AMS hiring a comptroller, as has been done by other universities could be considered.

The second course would involve no problems unless the Athletics Council appointed a treasurer with a reputation so doubtful that he could not be bonded.

Both courses would involve revision of the AMS and Athletics constitutions.

The Third Page



"But, Mrs. Noble, mitts would make it difficult to write! . . . honest!?"

Is it Feasible?

SFU Will Tell!

The Trimester System In Canada

The following is a release from CUP on the trimester system soon to go into effect with Simon Fraser University, opening next fall. Inasmuch as this is the first time such a system will have been implemented, it is important that everybody knows the ideas behind it.

HAMILTON — Year-round operation of Canadian universities would yield negligible financial savings and could seriously damage life according to a report issued October 2 by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Based on estimated student enrollments and costs for 1970, the report said savings gained through a year-round trimester system would not exceed 4.5 per cent of the \$700 million needed to accommodate the estimated 300,000 students in Canadian universities in 1970. The experience of U.S. year-round universities indicated that savings would probably be closer to 3 per cent.

At the same time, the report said a three or four semester system might magnify the ills of the calendar system under which Canadian universities now operate. A year-round system would require more registrations and examinations increasing the tensions and fatigue of both teachers and students, the report suggested.

A special CAUT committee under Professor B. W. Jackson of McMaster University spent the past 18 months preparing the report. The study included visits to nine U.S. year-round universities and consultations with teachers and administrators at 51 U.S. and 16 Canadian universities.

The committee concluded that the year-round system would deprive faculty members time for research and study, in the long run defeating the purpose of universities.

It noted that the large amount of time available for research in Canadian universities has been one of their chief attractions to U.S. scholars and warned that a year-round system would make competition more difficult.

★ ★ ★

While the year-round system would cut by as much as a year the time necessary to obtain a degree, the report suggested that students need free time to relax and earn money. Seasonal employment factors peculiar to Canada make it necessary for many Canadian students to work in the summer months.

In addition, the year-round system would tend, of necessity, to emphasize facts and memory work at the expense of free thought and investigation, the report said.

The CAUT report followed on the heels of an article in Weekend Magazine by Stephen Franklin advocating the year-round system.

Mr. Franklin was critical of the wasted library and lecture facilities at Canadian universities during the summer months. He pointed approvingly at a system operating at Waterloo University in which Engineering students attend lectures and work in industry during alternate six month periods.

He also noted that students at the new Simon Fraser University in British Columbia will be able to enroll for one, two, or three semesters a year.

The report concluded that a year-round system should be adopted in Canada only if it can be revised to give first consideration to academic quality. It closed, "It is better to educate the top 10 per cent of the population to the best of our ability than to provide an inferior education to the top 20 per cent."

LETTERS

Apology Wanted

Dear Sir:
I think I deserve an apology for the treatment accorded a recent contribution I made to your paper. The article published last week under my name did not originate with me. In a note attached to my contribution, I clearly requested that you refrain from publishing the article rather than edit it — unless I personally OK'd the edited version.

Not only did you ignore this request — with the result that the little bit of the article which was mine was mercilessly butchered and made to appear ludicrous out of its original context — but you went even further! I guess I'm still an idealist, but I did think you had some ethical code. However, the

distorted version of my article suggests a definite lack in this department. It seems every degree of underhanded manipulation possible was employed — right from the alteration of individual sentences by omission and/or addition of words and phrases — to the audacious in-

sertion of entire paragraphs I never wrote!

Such insensitively lack of scruple so destroyed my own idea and its development that I am — to put it mildly — disgusted. And I refuse to be

(Continued on page 8)

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 _____	Eric Maurice
Executive Secretary _____	Kay Andruff

DEVLIN, FORD GO TO U of T

By JUDITH BAINES

Two University of Victoria students are attending a national conference on "The Changing Face of English Canada" which opens today at the University of Toronto and lasts until November 1st.

Larry Devlin, fifth year education, and Ardin Ford, second year arts, were chosen from 10 applicants.

Selection committee for the conference consisted of Registrar R. R. Jeffels, history professor, Sydney W. Jackman; CUS chairman, Rosalind Boyd; senior year representative, Nick Etheridge, and CUS Western Regional president, Paul Williamson.

Mr. Devlin, president of last year's Students' Council, is majoring in English and His-

tory. Miss Ford is a Sociology and Political Science major.

The four day conference will include speakers such as the Hon. Allan MacEachen, federal minister of labour, and Blair Fraser, editor of McLeans magazine.

Besides topics of general interest such as "The Place of the West in Confederation," "The Maritime Provinces — Orphans of Confederation," "The Arts in English Canada" and "Is This a Homogeneous English Canada," the delegates will hear talks on more specific subjects.

Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, will present a French Canadian image of English Canada. Senator P. Yuzyk will discuss "Are All Ethnic Groups becoming English Canadians?"

ICHI-YA-ZUKE (one-night-pickle)

By TAKE SHIOZAWA

I don't like Ichiyazuke, but I am always obliged to do it. Struggling and stumbling, I always had to pack the knowledge into so small a space — my head — especially on the night before examination. I had an exam of Sociology 200 last Saturday.

On Friday I returned home earlier than usual, two o'clock. But I did not study Sociology, instead I went to downtown to take my driving license. The place was crowded. What an uneasy sensation it is to wait for being examined and in addition I had to prepare for Sociology exam. I could pass the driving test, but it was six o'clock when I returned home with my license. I had to study for exam.

Time dies like an arrow. It was already seven o'clock when I faced my desk after finishing my supper and some daily business.

Two hundred pages to read! No, not only to read but also to memorize. I began to read, trying to memorize the meaning of society or culture. When I saw my watch, it was nine o'clock and I had finished only 27 pages. I regretted that I did not study steadily. If I had read five pages every day, I would not need to cram.

I went downstairs to drink a glass of milk. Wouldn't it be a nice idea to rest awhile? When I returned, I found a cartoon book beside my desk. I couldn't resist peeping one or two pages. When I noticed the time, oh, it was already 10:30.

It's no use crying over spilt milk. I began to study. There remained only two hours, no time to read precisely. I began to skip lines — 100 pages more. Skipping became rougher and rougher.

My watch was strict, it showed me twenty past twelve. Ichiyazuke, one-night study. I hated cramming, but at least I had to be prepared to the exam. Many technical terms of sociology were rolling in my head. OK! I would go to bed. I could get up six o'clock. I could get up—six o'clock. I could study one hour before going to school. I hated Ichiyazuke, I hated it so much.

Students Boycott

REGINA (CUP) — The Carillon, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, has called on students to boycott local merchants who refuse to advertise in the paper.

In an editorial last week, the paper said it needs about \$2,000 in advertising this year. Advertisements are placed in the paper by merchants who should receive student support.

It continued, "There are several businesses in Regina that take student money and have refused to advertise, or reinvest. We ask you to boycott them."

The editorial began, "Most students are probably wondering how we managed to get so much advertising for the Carillon . . ."

WHUT IS WUSC?

OK, OK. Mr. Campus Wheels, I've paid my fifty cents to FUSC or TUS or whatever it is, but what is the piddling organization anyway? What does it do for me?

Whoa! Slow down just a minute. You're new around here and obviously a full explanation is needed.

The organization is known as WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA or, more commonly, by its initials WUSC. WUSC is the Canadian affiliate of the world-wide WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE with headquarters in Geneva.

The organization was founded in 1920 to aid students and professors in Europe who were suffering from the effects of the first world war. When the pressing problems of reconstruction had been met, WUSC began to organize international study programs, scholarship funds, and seminars to discuss and seek solutions for university problems in all lands. The organization stood by for emergencies also. It helped to settle German students fleeing from Nazi oppression; it organized "miniature universities" in wartime prison camps to help both allied and Nazi POW's to continue their university education.

That all sounds very nice, but what does the organization do today?

WUSC now gives much help to the students of Asia and Africa who are in the process of starting their own universities and improving the almost intolerable conditions under which

they must work. After a particular WUSC committee asks for help, assistance in the form of material and books is considered. The local students and professors must provide all the labour for the project themselves or from their own funds. WUSC works on the "self-help" principle.

Good, but I imagine the Communists have managed to get control of the organization.

Not at all. WUSC is non-partisan and works without regard for colour, nationality, political affiliations or religious convictions. It is so international and non-political in outlook that it has been forbidden in some Communist-block countries.

But that is really beside the point. Stated aims of WUSC are to promote international university solidarity and mutual service within and between universities. Because it has not political affiliations, WUSC has been able to do much to promote student welfare when the International Union of Students and COSEC have failed because of political squabbles.

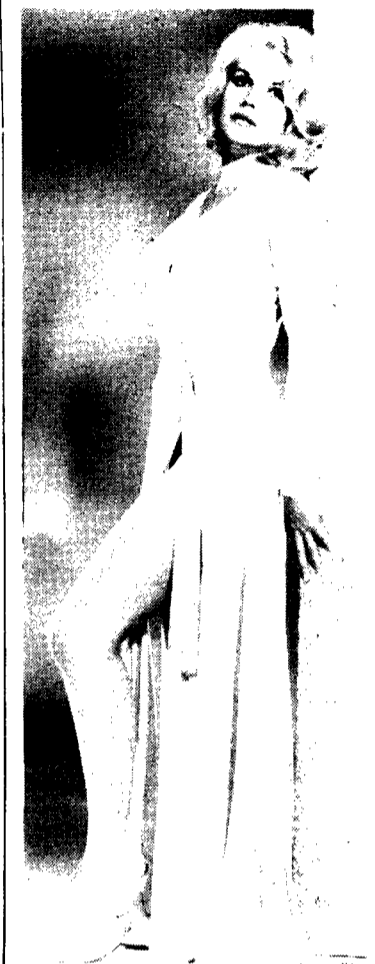
Well, WUSC may be fine at an international level, but does it do anything else here in Canada besides raise funds?

Yes. Although the raising of funds for its international programme of action is the major task of WUSC in Canada, each summer WUSC organizes a seminar in one of the underdeveloped countries of the world for 40 Canadian students. It sponsors a conference once a

year to discuss WUSC on a national level. It provides scholarships for foreign students to come to Canadian universities and arranges exchanges to permit Canadians to study abroad.

What can WUSC do for me, the student who is supporting this organization?

(Continued on page 10)



"But Mr. Freeman, we ran out of gas at the Lansdowne campus, and it IS only two minutes past eleven."

"He was such a nice boy — he said I'd make a good candidate for the 'Limbs for the United Appeal Contest.'"

Martlet Staff!

All reporters are requested to turn in their assignments for the special 16 page issue of The Martlet coming out November 5 as soon as possible.

If you haven't already checked to see if your name is down on the master list, please do so immediately.

Uvic Student Wins Bursary

First year Arts and Science student William Assu was presented with a bursary of \$100 at the recent monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Bill is the son of a prominent Indian family at Cape Mudge, a highly progressive village located at the southern tip of Quadra Island.

A Commerce major, he received his high school training at Campbell River and later plans to specialize in his chosen field at UBC.

The \$100 award is presented annually in memory of the valiance and sacrifice of Canadian Indians during the two world wars.

The society will hold its next gathering in the Music Room on the Second floor of the Public library at 8 p.m. on November 10. All students are welcome.

CUS Display

Want to go to Europe next summer? How about studying in an Eastern University? Want to make yourself a name by writing in a National Student Magazine? See the CUS display that brightens the SUB lower lounge.

Among projects featured in this display are Student Travel service, Inter-regional scholarships, Campus Canada magazine, CUS life insurance, the local Conference selection board and the Inter-University Festival.

Sleep-eyed types who haven't seen the display are urged to do so! Get with it man!

Anyone wishing further information on any project can contact the names listed at the display, or Rosalind Boyd or Steve Horn by way of the SUB mail boxes.

AMS Students Council

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AMS BUDGET Contd.

EXHIBIT 4

Budget of the Director of Publications

Table with columns: Item, Expense, Revenue, Net. Includes categories like AMS Cards, Centurion, Christmas Cards, Critic, Handbooks, Martlet, Miscellaneous, Poster Club, Radio Society, Telephone Directories, Tower '65, Tryste.

★ ★ ★

EXHIBIT 5

Budget of the Chairman of Special Events Committee

Table with columns: Event or item, Expenses, Income, Balance. Includes categories like Frosh Week, Don Crawford, Prof. Trevor-Roper, William Reimer, Philip Hanson, Sister Mary Gilbert, Four Preps.

Table with columns: Expense, Revenue, Net. Includes categories like Miscellaneous, Ticket Sales, Freedom Singers, Carlos Montoya, Chamber Group, Dwight Peltzer, Paul Winter Jazz Quartet, Manning, Unsigned-for Concerts, Travelling expenses, TOTALS.

★ ★ ★

EXHIBIT 6

Budget of the Director of Clubs

Table with columns: Club, Expenses, Revenue, Net. Includes categories like Administration, Arts and Letters, Biology, Bridge, Canterbury, Chess, Choir, Debating Union, Economics Club, French Club, Geography Club, German Club, IVCF, Kinema, Liberal Club, NDP Club, Newman Club, Outdoors Club, Philosophy, Photography, Phrateres, Players' Club, Political Science Forum, Pre-Law Club, Pre-Med. Society, Anthropology and Sociology Society, Spanish Club, SCM, Student UN Club, World Federalist Club, TOTAL EXPENSE OVER.

Table with columns: Expense, Revenue, Net. Continuation of Exhibit 6 table, including categories like German Club, IVCF, Kinema, Liberal Club, NDP Club, Newman Club, etc.

(Continued on page 7)

See Page 9 for Auditors' Statements

These Cost You \$400

HAVE A LOOK AT THESE STATEMENTS. THEY COST YOU \$400.

NOTE THAT THEY COVER A PERIOD OF A YEAR AND FIVE AND A HALF MONTHS. Be wary of abstracting from them figures for our academic year. The AMS Constitution has now been amended so that future statements will cover the annual period of Sept. 1 to Aug. 31.

Discussion of points of importance follows.

Page 1, 2nd paragraph: purchase of a cash register is being considered; the inconvenience of ringing up each sale is a big drawback. Records of ticket sales are being improved.

The Balance Sheet indicates the financial position of the Society on the day of August 31, 1964.

Liabilities exceed current assets less Athletic Council cash by \$7,280. This amount, less the \$725 Uvic grant towards the Means Survey, must be covered by this year's Budget. It is also reflected in the Unappropriated Deficit of \$3,032.

The Statement of Surplus reflects net changes during the period in the difference between Assets and Liabilities.

Athletic Council doubled its surplus to \$3,072. They scrimped for the purpose of buying or maintaining a bus.

Players Club overspent its budget by a whopping \$1,558. 60% of this was covered by a previous reserve surplus.

The rest of the AMS overspent its income for the period by \$11,459. This wiped out the March 15, 1963, surplus and caused a deficit of \$3,032.

Exhibit III details the period's revenue and expenses. The schedules detail most of the departments listed in Exhibit III.

Further information and explanation can be got from the treasurer and the Society's books, which must by the Constitution be open to all members of the AMS.

"Singing Nun" Delights Students

On Tuesday, October 20th, those lucky enough to get a front row seat in the noisy SUB upper lounge were treated to a Poetry recital by Sister Mary Gilbert.

This cheery nun from Spokane began with "Offshore," "just to demolish the traditional stereotyped ideas of what a nun is like." Then on to "Tumbleweed," "Undertow," "Stalactites:" poems with a faint hue of the religious and mystic; poems reflecting a love of Nature, delectable Hopkinsian adjectives and such lamentably obsolete words as ugglesome! Jolly-o!

Abhorred by some of the more ossified English faculty and delightsome to the unlettered was Sister Mary's unique reading style, an almost singing "liturgical chant," effectively used in some of the poems.

But it was later learned at the evening reception that Sister Mary was unaware of this, her most interesting characteristic; furthermore, when she tried to read a poem conversationally, she found it impossible!

MORAL: It is very hard for a nightingale to sing in blank verse.

Grad Class Lounge

The Grad class is investigating the possibility of obtaining the North Wing of the Fine Arts Building for a lounge-meeting place-study area. Because of the growth of the University and the split campi, it is no longer possible for grads to meet together socially. It is hoped this lounge will remedy the situation. The place will have to be painted and furnished, so Grad Class men, stand by to scrub and paint, and girls, sharpen up your needles to make some curtains.



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Miss Sidney '62; Miss PNE '63;
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NOTICE to all former members of the Greater Victoria School System.

Missed "Catcher in the Rye", see a
"SWEET SUBSTITUTE"
 (Larry "Bitter Ash" Kent's latest film)
this SUNDAY, NOV. 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. ONLY at the
FOX CINEMA
 \$1 "donation" at the door.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 3)

responsible for the atrocious fraud perpetrated in my name.

LEIDA-MARIE GRANT,
A-3.

The Martlet apologizes to Miss Grant for any embarrassment we may have caused her. We did in fact alter her article somewhat, but only for the purpose of avoiding a libel suit. We thought her contribution was worth some exposure; however, in its original form it was highly libellous. We did not change any of the ideas, however, we reorganized them and deleted certain phrases. This is a service we extend for personal and public protection. We do not, repeat DO NOT, edit copy for reasons other than grammar (and sometimes not even for this) or for purposes of avoiding slander.—Ed.

Conservative Gough

Dear Sir:

During the recent British election one cynic observed that if Christine Keeler were any more liberal, she would be in "labour." Similarly I think it may

be said that if John Gough were any more conservative, he would be courting Little Orphan Annie.

Mr. Gough should appoint a clergyman as his assistant. Then the public schools would truly be run on a right wing and prayer.

The farcical legal episode is reminiscent of an incident mentioned by Irving R. Levine in one of his surveys of life in Russia. When a minor official called the Minister of Culture "a fool," he was given a ten year jail sentence — five for slander and five for revealing a state secret.

Quite seriously, however, I believe an apology should be issued to the Indian people for the disrespect shown toward a burial monument which is sacred to the tribes of the Bella Coola region. This includes the uncalled for use of the word "measly" in describing the pole in last week's paper.

It is to be hoped that Council will atone for these insults by assisting the Indian people through some project such as the one suggested by this writer in last week's Martlet.

GORDON R. POLLARD.

JOB

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AMS Financial Statements

Page 1
The Members,
The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.

1207 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C.
October 8, 1964.

We have examined the Balance Sheet of The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria as at August 31, 1964, and the Statements of Revenue and Expense and Surplus for the period ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We have verified the revenue from AMS fees. We were not able to verify the cafeteria revenue because of the system used for collecting cash sales. We were unable to verify the revenue because of the system used for collecting cash sales. We were unable to verify the revenue from clubs and activities due to the lack of records on such items as ticket sales.

Subject to the foregoing, in our opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet and Statements of Revenue and Expense and Surplus are properly drawn up in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Society as at August 31, 1964, and results of its operations for the period ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Society.

BAILEY, MONTEITH, HOLMS & CO.
Chartered Accountants.

Page 2 EXHIBIT I

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (A Society Incorporated in the Province of British Columbia)

BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 31, 1964

ASSETS			
CURRENT			
Cash		\$ 650.36	
Cash in hands of Athletic Council		3,071.96	
Accounts Receivable	\$1,391.44		
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	48.80		1,342.64
Prepaid expenses		621.61	\$5,686.57
FIXED—at cost (Note 1)			
SUB Furniture and equipment		4,006.70	
Less: Accumulated depreciation		400.67	3,606.03
			\$9,292.60
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT			
Accounts payable			\$8,434.99
DEFERRED REVENUE			
			1,470.00
MEMBERS' EQUITY			
SURPLUS			
Appropriated			
Athletic Council	\$3,071.96		
Less: Players Club deficit	652.11		\$2,419.85
Unappropriated—deficit		(3,032.24)	(612.39)
			\$9,292.60

Note 1. Furniture and equipment purchased by the Athletic Council has been written off and is not included in these figures.

Page 3 EXHIBIT II

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

APPROPRIATED			
Athletic Council			
Balance March 15, 1963		\$1,491.74	
Add: Excess of receipts over disbursements for the year		1,580.22	
Balance August 31, 1964—Schedule 2			\$3,071.96
Players Club			
Balance March 15, 1963		556.10	
Add: 1962-1963 expenses absorbed by Council		350.00	
		906.10	
Less: Excess of expenses over revenue for the year — Schedule 3	\$1,808.21		
Deduct: 1963-64 expenses absorbed by Council	250.00	1,558.21	
Deficit August 31, 1964		(652.11)	\$2,419.85
UNAPPROPRIATED			
Balance March 15, 1963		3,514.58	
Add: 1962-1963 reserve for contingencies returned to surplus		3,302.35	
1962-1963 equipment purchases transferred to fixed assets		1,959.53	8,776.46
Less: Excess of expenses over revenue for the year			
Exhibit III	11,458.70		
1962-1963 Players Club expenses absorbed by Council	350.00	11,808.70	
Deficit, August 31, 1964		(3,032.24)	
			\$ (612.39)

Page 4 EXHIBIT III

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

REVENUE			
AMS fees	\$ 61,424.00		
Less: Paid to Development Board	20,468.00		\$ 40,956.00
Sundry revenue		1,057.23	
Excess of Revenue over Expense—Social Convener—Schedule 5		3.28	
			42,016.51
EXPENSE			
Administration — Schedule 1	19,849.70		
Athletic Council	8,914.30		
Clubs — Schedule 3	3,567.95		
Canadian Union of Students	3,433.27		
Depreciation	400.67		
Publications — Schedule 4	16,268.10		
Special events	1,041.22		53,475.21
EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER REVENUE			\$11,458.70

Page 5 SCHEDULE 1

SCHEDULE OF ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

Academic Symposium		\$ 503.79	
Accident Benefit		380.00	
Accounting		1,431.23	
AMS President		340.81	
AMS Secretary		17.17	
AMS Treasurer		86.99	
AMS Vice-President		13.44	
Action Monday		108.37	
Action Week		542.53	
Bad debts expense		91.04	
Cafeteria — Revenue		\$ 2,494.54	
Less: Expense		2,376.86	(117.68)
Constitution		98.67	
Course Guide Committee		83.87	
Daffodil Queen		13.42	
Duplicating supplies		661.82	

Education Undergraduate Society		422.12	
Elections		303.14	
Foreign Student Plan		1,839.84	
French Canada Week		218.94	
Gifts and Honorariums		985.70	
Means survey		1,465.76	
Mexican students		(54.88)	
Miscellaneous		1,145.77	
Office supplies		1,096.11	
Open House		268.88	
President's award		175.00	
Provincial election advertising		367.33	
Secretary		3,755.05	
Stamps and postage		227.73	
Student Services Centre		316.58	
SUB Director		874.26	
Telephone and telegram		1,980.37	
Typewriter maintenance		143.15	
UBC Open House		63.18	
			\$19,849.70

Page 6 SCHEDULE 2

ATHLETIC COUNCIL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

BANK BALANCE MARCH 15, 1963		\$ 1,491.74	
RECEIPTS			
1963-1964 Grant from AMS		\$ 8,914.30	
Dances (net)		287.73	
Transfer of loss on 1962-1963 Homecoming Dance to AMS		452.72	
Men's basketball (1962-1963 revenue, net)		140.00	
Ice Hockey—Esquimalt league (net)		441.55	10,236.30
			11,728.04
DISBURSEMENTS (net)			
Accident fund		110.00	
Administration		398.18	
Awards		776.29	
Badminton		328.02	
Basketball — women		489.04	
Cheerleaders		92.89	
Cross Country		115.90	
Curling		520.60	
Fencing		109.50	
Five-Pin Bowling		538.52	
Grass Hockey — women		42.68	
Gymnastics tournament		778.05	
Hockey — floor		12.72	
— ice		14.93	
Judo		350.99	
Laundry and dry cleaning		187.42	
Office equipment		87.36	
Rugby		565.09	
Soccer		898.88	
Squash		512.42	
Swim Club		180.50	
Ten-pin bowling		13.50	
Uniforms and equipment		54.70	
Volleyball — men		945.15	
— women		398.92	
Water polo		90.23	
		43.60	8,656.08
BANK BALANCE AUGUST 31, 1964		\$ 3,071.96	

Page 7 SCHEDULE 3

CLUBS — STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

	Expense	Revenue	Net
Director of Clubs	\$ 96.56	\$	\$ 96.56
Arts and letters	49.46		49.46
Biology	86.09		86.09
Bridge	24.99		24.99
Canterbury Club	23.72		23.72
Choirs	288.44	118.00	170.44
Concert Band	240.32	104.00	136.32
Conservative Club	64.55		64.55
Creighton Club	39.71	18.00	21.71
Dance Band	101.08	74.00	27.08
Debating Union	198.33		198.33
Economics	53.26		53.26
French	14.05		14.05
Geography	34.06		34.06
German	58.26		58.26
IVCF	192.50		192.50
Kinema	654.60	582.55	72.05
Liberal	107.37	14.00	93.37
Math	41.26		41.26
Newman	86.71		86.71
Photography	308.32		308.32
Phrateres	205.86		205.86
Players	3,932.83	2,124.62	1,808.21
Political Science	286.93		286.93
Poster	257.33		257.33
Pre-medical	3.68		3.68
Pre-social	89.55		89.55
Psychology	100.00		100.00
Radio	1,127.37	671.19	456.18
Science	2.17		2.17
SCM	11.00		11.00
Spanish	52.16		52.16
	\$ 8,832.52	\$ 3,706.36	5,126.16
Less: Amount charged to Players Club Reserve (\$250.00 absorbed by Council)			1,558.21
			\$ 3,567.95

Page 8 SCHEDULE 4

PUBLICATIONS — STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

	Expense	Revenue	Net
Director of Publications	\$ 19.38	\$	\$ 19.38
Centurion	1,395.58	265.49	1,130.09
Christmas cards	188.35	230.00	(41.65)
Critic	1,133.30		1,133.30
CUP membership fees	1,764.23		1,764.23
Directories	1,034.40	486.65	547.75
Martlet	10,880.12	6,328.24	4,551.88
Martlet Editor and Staff expense	210.27		210.27
Miscellaneous Publications	824.25		824.25
Tower	7,225.72	1,097.12	6,128.60
	\$ 24,675.60	\$ 8,407.50	\$16,268.10

Page 9 SCHEDULE 5

SOCIAL CONVENER — STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 15, 1963 TO AUGUST 31, 1964

	Expense	Revenue	Net
Awards	\$ 1,182.72	\$ 363.50	\$ 819.22
Blue and Gold Review	46.48		46.48
Christmas caroling	135.00		135.00
Christmas dance	572.31	924.00	(351.69)
Christmas hampers	115.00	5.00	110.00
Frosh week	861.45	2,573.30	(1,711.85)
Grad class	1,000.29	253.33	746.96
Homecoming dance 1962-63	452.72		452.72
Homecoming dance 1963-64	826.96	721.00	105.96
Log saw	246.55	163.15	83.40
Men's Banquet	85.03		85.03
Sock hops	200.12	426.77	(226.65)
Soph. dance	829.57	1,003.75	(174.18)
SUB Opening	322.13	200.00	122.13
Twirp dance	549.19	795.00	(245.81)
	\$ 7,425.52	\$ 7,428.80	\$ (3.28)

Council Commentary

By WINSTON JACKSON

After a degree of levity hitherto unachieved in Council history, with the possible exception of last year's change-over, Council finally got under way Sunday night.

To start the meeting off with a real smash, CUS chairman Rosalind Boyd challenged the chair.

Miss Boyd's challenge was made in connection with a letter to the Student's Council by Michelle Bradshaw, urging the Council to "examine closely and with thought the budget as it now stands . . ."

Miss Bradshaw's main gripe was directed at the expenditures made by the Social Events committee, which she termed "needless."

Miss Bradshaw also felt that there was too much duplication . . . that Special Events were in many cases the entertainment provided by some of the clubs.

The letter maintained that such events as singers would be attended almost only by members of the choir, who would be interested in it.

After all this furor, the challenge was defeated by the Council.

Come to think of it, I can't remember what the challenge was actually about.

Acting-president Rolli Cacchioni pointed out that Council should not allow outside persons to dictate to them in matters which Council are fully qualified to do, and which they have already given great thought to.

"Students are welcome anytime to present their views openly at Council meetings however," he stressed.

Since this is a commentary column, I wish to editorialize a bit on this subject of criticism.

World University Service - Canada

. . . is the organization which enables Canadian students, professors, and administrators to participate in the international work of World University Service;

—is governed by an annual National Assembly, consisting of two delegates (a student and a professor) from each Canadian university, plus delegates from eight national university organizations.

—is administered by a National Committee elected by the National Assembly) with the aid of a small secretariat in Toronto.

—has active local committees on most Canadian camps; these work in close co-operation with their university administrations, faculty associations, and students' councils.

—sponsors a number of annual projects, which include:

- Raising more than \$30,000 each year to help finance projects in the WUS international program.

- Provision of scholarships to help overseas students study in Canada.

- Reception and welfare services for overseas students.

- A bi-lateral international seminar in some foreign country, involving a selected group of Canadian students and professors.

- Development of opportunities for Canadian students to go abroad for graduate study or voluntary work schemes.

- Holding a "Treasury Van" sale of international handicrafts on each university campus.

- Collecting textbooks, technical journals, medical supplies and laboratory equipment for transmission overseas.

- Organizing national, regional or local seminars and conferences to discuss topics of concern to the university community in Canada and abroad.

There has been a great deal of criticism lately, both on and off Council, of the Special Events programs. Since there is a Special Events chairman who works his behind off, and knows more about what he is doing and how to do it than anybody else, I would suggest that people just lay off him and let him do his job. He has a helluva lot to do, and useless reiterations just hamper him.

Nobody has been able to please everybody at any time in the past, and further, whatever he does must be approved by Council before being implemented.

You, the students, elected the Council, so have a grain of faith in them.

The directory may come out yet. PUBS Director Bob Bell stated that computer operator Peter Darling is not running the final draft through until everything has been checked to make certain there are no mistakes in the addresses, etc.

Griming, Mr. Bell said, "I'll get the directory out of him this week if I have to use a shoe horn."

In another of the light moments of the evening, Rolli Cacchioni welcomed several women students from the dorms who had come to the meeting.

"I hope they'll stay after to bring up their business," he said.

Such unintentional slips of the tongue were common during the evening.

Sheesh!

Whut . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Paul Cantor, assistant secretary of WUSC, who visited the University last week, said:

"I think that every University student should recognize the necessity of presenting better education facilities throughout the world regardless of race, colour, religion and political orientation.

"This applies to Uvic as much as anywhere else in the world since the world is shrinking so rapidly due to increased communication. There is no place in the world today that can afford to be an island unto itself."

Your participation will enable you to meet many students, both Canadian and foreign, and provide an opportunity to learn how other students live. At the same time, you will be contributing positively to a project which is well respected the world over.

The local committee at this University needs your support. For further information please contact Joan Mackenzie at the General Office.



Controversial Film Sunday Nite

The Fox Theatre will show the film "Sweet Substitute" on Sunday night, at 7:00 and 9:00.

The film was produced by Larry Kent, and stars Bob Howay, a former University of Victoria student (1961-62). Mr. Howay studied acting in New York for a year under Stella Adler, and has worked for both the CBC and Vancouver Playhouse, which is currently rehearsing "The Taming of the Shrew."

The film, primarily concerning the early sexual experiences of a young university student, ran at UBC for one week to houses of 800 viewers.

"Sweet Substitute" received good reviews from Vancouver critics, some of whom considered it superior to the National Film Board production "Nobody Waved Goodbye" which was on the same bill. Mr. Howay's film ran up a total production bill of \$10,000 as opposed to \$100,000 for the opposition.

Almost all of the actors in "Sweet Substitute" are University of B.C. students.

Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office.

Thank You All

I would like to thank everyone who turned out at the polls recently. It is evident that students have the interest to make this year successful, club-wise.

I know I couldn't have won the election without those who helped me, so to those I give special thanks.

JIM CURRIE
Clubs Director.

Lost on Campus SMALL BEIGE PURSE

Contains crucial personal papers. Finder please submit to Martlet Office.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLASS

TUESDAY 1:30-2:30 (Take)

FRIDAY 12:30-1:30

(repetition) 3:30-4:30 (Hiro)

david r. pepper

OPTOMETRIST

SHELBOURNE PLAZA / VICTORIA, B.C. / PHONE 477-4711

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED PICKETERS!

The
"SWEET SUBSTITUTE"
(Larry "Bitter Ash" Kent's latest film)
will be shown this SUNDAY, NOV. 1 at 7 and 9 p.m.
ONLY at the
FOX CINEMA

\$1 "donation" at the door.

Come early. Avoid the lascivious crowds!

Hudson's Bay Company.

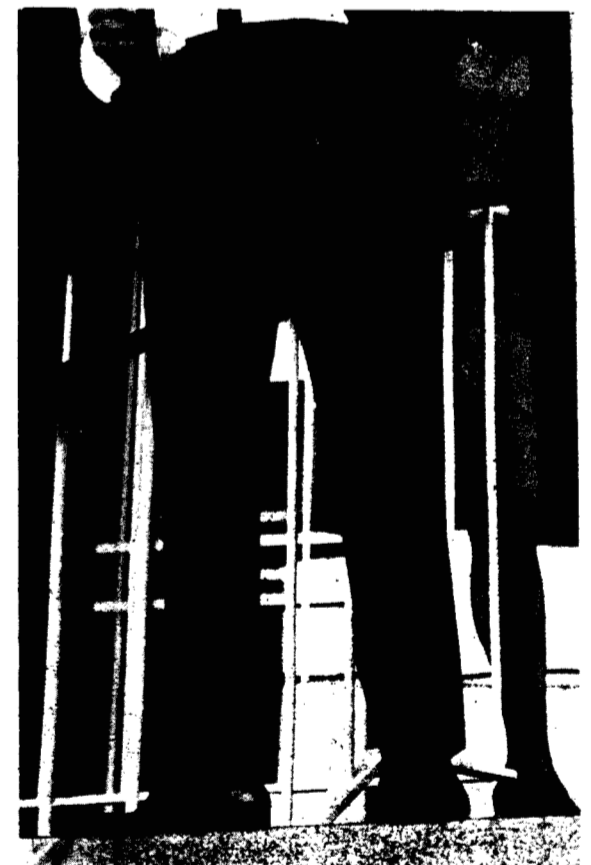
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Campus Shop, Main Floor

131 DAYS

Yes, you have 131 more days of sitting in lecture rooms this academic year.

These slacks are crease-holding wool. They'll still be in first-class shape 131 days from now. And they're in your style. C'mon. Trot on down. At \$17.98 they're a better investment than AT and T.



SECOND HOCKEY WIN

Last Friday the Vikings came up with their second impressive win and moved into sole possession of first place in the Esquimalt Hockey League. They turned on the power in the third period to swamp Navy 7-2.

Jim Shkwarok and Paul Bion led the scoring with two goals apiece while Jim Haggerty had one goal and two assists. Haggerty opened scoring in the first period with a fine individual effort but Navy came back to tie it up and the first period ended 1-1.

Doug Bambrough and Jim Shkwarok gave Vikings a 3-1 lead in the second period. From then on the game was all Vikings. In the final period the Vikings overpowered the sailors, scoring four times to the Navy's one. Paul Bion tallied twice while Shkwarok and Jerry Crochette each added one.

The defense, led by Ted "Gump" Hurd, were again outstanding and have allowed only three goals in two games. However, the big difference is the offence. The club now has three lines that can score and so have a much more balanced club than last year.

This is Vikings' big year so come out and support your team. They play Army Friday in the early game, at 7:45.

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

UNIVERSITY	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UNIVERSITY	2	2	0	0	12	3	4
PONTIACS	2	1	1	0	8	3	2
NAVY	2	1	1	0	6	10	2
ARMY	2	0	2	0	6	11	0



The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

On Sunday, November 1st at 2:00 p.m., the Uvic Squash Club will send its five top players against UBC, Royal Roads, and Shawnigan Lake in defense of its hard won victory last year. The inter-team trophy, which was presented by the B.C. Squash Association in an attempt to promote enthusiasm for the game on campus, will be at stake.

Sunday afternoon at the Sussex Hotel courts at 716 Broughton Street, Uvic faces Shawnigan Lake School's well-balanced team in the semi-final playoff that should decide who is going to take home the trophy. UBC plays Royal Roads in the other semi-final with the two winners meeting later in the afternoon in the final.

In past years, UBC has been the team to beat. But this season, Shawnigan has a group of 16 year olds who can hold their own even in the Pacific Coast Men's "C" Class division. In recent tournament play, Uvic's Peter Juelsberg reached the very of Men's "C" beating two very useful players in the process. John Creighton, com-

peting in Men's "B," reached the semi-final round before losing to a Seattle competitor.

Squash is a fast moving game much like handball except that a racquet is used. The ball moves so quickly in such a limited space that a match is extremely interesting to watch. So, male or female, come on down and see that other university bite the dust! After being exposed to the game, you may even wish to join our club. Remember our motto is "maximum amount of exercise in a minimum amount of time."

If transportation is a problem, call John at EV 4-4803.

SWIMMING

The Swimming club has been having a bash in their modern, heated, indoor pool. This pool, complete with diving boards and belly-flops is just marvellous. Anyone wishing to come out for a nice relaxing swim is welcome. The cost — FREE, time, Sunday, 12 to 1 p.m. If you have a car, please bring it for the car pool. See you Sunday.

ISLANDERS DEFEAT CANUCKS

Fifteen Fijian islanders treated a Victoria crowd of 3,500 to a thrilling display of rugby as they defeated a game all-Canada side 13-3 on Saturday.

The fine afternoon weather drew the largest crowd to watch rugby in some time, as the Canadian side showed surprising poise and strength. To the surprise of everyone, the Canadian players, having just met prior to the game and having no team practice at all, contained the obviously conditioned Fijians to a scoreless first half. All the points in the game were scored in the last ten minutes of the game as the Islanders put on one of their famous finishing drives.

Hard, sure tackling and scrum superiority kept the Fijian backfield bottled up during the first half; in fact, there were long periods when the Islanders were unable to penetrate the Canadian side of the field, except by kicking to touch. The second half saw the truth of Captain Don Burgess' previous remarks on condition, as an obviously slower Canadian side was pressed almost continuously — only some superb tackling by Gary Rolls, winger from Vancouver, and Don Burgess, fullback, prevented a much larger score by the island team. A thrilling backfield run in which nearly every member of the Fijian team handled the ball finally found an opening in the Canadian defense and Fiji went ahead 5-0 after the convert.

Canada immediately pressed back. A masterful deke by the outstanding fly-half, Tim Cummings of Vancouver put inside-centre Tom Brown of Cowichan in the clear for Canada's only score. Twice more the Fijian team, showing superb physical condition, was able to batter aside the game but weary Canadian defense for two tries—one was converted. Fiji's most formidable player was their massive fullback. Running with the ball held outstretched in one hand, he was often able to run over, around or through the Canadians but was never able to score.

The magnificent showing of the Canadian side may fore-run the selection of more All-Canada teams, and perhaps an entry into the World Rugby championships. There can be no doubt, that should sufficient monies be available, as well-present a real threat to the World Champion French Internationals.

GRASS HOCKEY

Both Ladies' Field Hockey teams will be competing in a league tournament this Saturday on the Lansdowne Jr. High School grounds starting at 12 p.m. Several teams from Victoria and up-island points will be participating. Those who perform well will be invited to try out for the Vancouver Island Rep. team with opportunities also to gain positions on the B.C. and Canadian teams.

VIKINGS LOSE

The Vikings soccer team came out on the short end of a 3-1 score Sunday in a game against Sidney Hotel. The Vikings started strongly with centre forward Ken Stubbs netting the first goal after 30 minutes on a cross from the wing. Sidney Hotel, showing some sharp passing against a suddenly disorganized Viking attack, responded with three unanswered goals.

Goalie Bill Assu was a stand-out throughout the game keeping the score down with timely saves including one on a penalty shot after centre half Tony Fantillo handled the ball. Bill played most of the game with two cracked ribs after colliding with the Hotelmen's left winger while making a diving save.

UVIC TO HOST BARBARIANS

The University Ruggah side will host the West Vancouver Barbarians in an exhibition match at Gordon Head field on Saturday; game time is 2:30 p.m.

The Vikings are considered strong contenders for the local rugby title and as possible finalists in the provincial championships. Should they gain the local title it is quite probable that they will meet the Kats, Vancouver's perennial champions. The showing that the Vikings made against the Barbarians should indicate how far our boys have to progress to get up to Vancouver rugby stand-

ards which are perhaps slightly higher (its rougher in Vancouver) than locally.

Norsemen vs Oak Bay

The Norsemen, Uvic's second side, presently at the top of their division, meet the Oak Bay Wanderers seconds at 2:30 p.m. on the same day at Windsor Park. The Norsemen, like the Vikings, have shown strength not expected of them and are rated as one of the teams to beat.



QUESTIONS
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FRIDAY — CRYSTAL GARDEN

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Optimist Hall, 106 Superior St.
Marvin D. Evans, Minister

Thomas Jefferson, Albert Schweitzer and Oliver Wendell Holmes are three names in the long list of great persons of high intellect and ideals who have been Unitarians. To find out why, hear

UNITARIANISM, WHAT IS IT?

TWO adult services Sunday, November 1
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

A special welcome to Students and Faculty

Notices

Deadline for all Notices is Monday Noon.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

"Objections to Christianity," "Objections to Humanism." SCM is taking a critical look at both of these books every Thursday at 12:30 in C-216.

It needs Christians, Humanists, Agnostics, and Atheists who are willing to take an honest look at each other's positions.

★ ★ ★

FIRST CANADIAN INTER-COLLEGIATE RODEO

EDMONTON (CP) — Competitors will ride only for glory at the first Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rodeo to be held October 30th in Edmonton.

More than 50 entrants from the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta and four from the University of Victoria have filed entries.

Competition will be held in bronc bareback and bull-riding, calf roping and steer decorating. No prize money will be awarded but winners will receive special buckles and the all around cowboy will be given a hand-tooled saddle.

★ ★ ★

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 4th, at 12:30 p.m. in C-101. Two students who worked and travelled in Germany this summer will give a little talk on their experiences. There will also be a showing of some slides. Everyone is welcome, especially those who plan to work in Germany next summer.

★ ★ ★

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian Club at 12:30 p.m., Friday, October 30th at the Clearihue Building, C-106.

All those interested please turn out — it will be the most important meeting of the term. Grazie.

★ ★ ★

SCIENCE CLUB

Guest Speaker: Dr. Batten of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Subject: "Star Clusters." Time and Place: Friday, October 30th at 12:30 p.m. in Room 061 of the Science lecture building.

Everyone is welcome.

★ ★ ★

COME TO PARKSVILLE

Remember to fill out an application for the academic symposium being held at the Island Hall, Parksville, November 20th through 22nd.

Theme—"Quo Vadis?" roughly translated "Where are we going?"

The all-inclusive cost is only \$7 per person. Completed forms may be returned to the SUB office or to Carolyn Speakman before November 1st.

★ ★ ★

OUTDOORS CLUB

The Uvic O.D.C. is pleased to announce the acceptance of its 1964-65 budget. Necessary equipment will be purchased as soon as possible, further facilitating a year of great activity and success.

With an enjoyable one day hike and three day camp behind us, and the past weekend's tour of the country along the Shawnigan-Ikenfrow Road and Cowichan Valley, all with an unexpectedly large and ambitious group in attendance, we have good reason to look forward with great expectation.

Plans for the immediate future are a trip up Niagara Can-

yon, leaving from the Quad at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 1st and a club dinner at the Princess Mary on November 10th at 7:00 p.m. followed by a dance.

Those planning to attend the dinner must contact Sally Clark at EV 4-8320, Glenda Hawes at EV 3-4890, or Rik Warrington at GR 8-4291 by Monday, November 2nd.

Any questions or suggestions by which we may profit are eagerly invited and may be addressed to any of the above.

★ ★ ★

"THE NEW MATH"

Miss U. B. Jacobson, Superintendent of Kindergarten and Elementary Education will speak on "The New Math." in Room 106 of the Clearihue Building at 12:40 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4th.

★ ★ ★

SPANISH FLY

There will be a "tertulia" or gathering of "el club espanol" on Friday, November 6th at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Peter Symons, 4691 West Saanich Road.

All Spanish students are invited.

★ ★ ★

CURLING

There are still a few positions to be filled on some of the teams. If you would like to curl please turn up at the Curling rink on Saturday, October 31st at 2:00 p.m.

The draws for each week and the times will be posted on the Athletic Council Notice Board.

★ ★ ★

EX-Y-TEENS

Anyone from out of town, interested in attending a gathering of former Y-Teens, on November 10th, is asked to leave their name and address in the SUB mailbox, in care of Norene B. Bradshaw by Monday, November 2.

★ ★ ★

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Geography Club will be held on Monday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bryan Farrell, head of the Geography Department. He will speak and show slides on the South-West Pacific.

All people interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

★ ★ ★

COSSACKS COMING

The original Don Cossack Choir, in its 31st season, will be heard here Tuesday, November 3rd under the sponsorship of the Douglas Rotary Club.

The choir specializes in the choral music of many countries, including that of Britain and America and has been responsible for bringing many little-known choral works to high popularity.

With the Cossacks is the fabulous Sobohudin, with his hair-raising dagger dance.

The choir will appear one night only. Proceeds will go to community projects sponsored by the Douglas Rotary Club.

There is a special reduced rate of \$1.00 for students. The tickets are on sale at Eaton's, Kent's, and the Development Board office in Dunlop House.

★ ★ ★

TAYLOR INAUGURATION

All students wishing to attend the inauguration of Dr. Taylor on November 14 are asked to sign the list in the General Office. There are only 450 seats available for students in the audience.

It is essential that the Invitation committee has the names of those students wishing to attend by Monday, October 26th since invitations have to be sent out.

Since Dr. Taylor is our first president, it is essential that we show him that the students are behind him.

★ ★ ★

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 28th in the SUB.

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

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

★ ★ ★

S.R.L.

S.R.L. features the guest speaker Takeyoshi Shiozawa, Japanese Foreign Exchange student.

He will present a stimulating lecture and discussion on "Japanese Thought," Friday, October 30th in Clearihue 209.

★ ★ ★

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet October 30th at 12:30 p.m. in EL 166. Dr. Ballantyne will present a seminar entitled "Plant Hormones."

All interested Biology students are invited to come.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE CLUB

All those interested in the fascinating game of bridge are invited to come to the SUB at 7 p.m. Sunday.

★ ★ ★

TUG-O-WAR

Tug-o-War in aid of the United Appeal will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, November 5th on the Pandora Street Green. A team of university girls is expected to compete against a team of women from City Hall. Tournament will be between university students, rodents, Uvic faculty, and any other team who accepts the challenge.

★ ★ ★

MASQUERADE FRIDAY

Paper Will Fight Obscenity Charge

SIDNEY, Australia (CUP) — The student newspaper at the University of New South Wales has been charged with obscenity.

The Students' Union is ex-

pected to plead not guilty and fight the case in court.

The editors of the newspaper say they hope that fighting such court cases will make the government change what they consider to be outmoded laws.

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