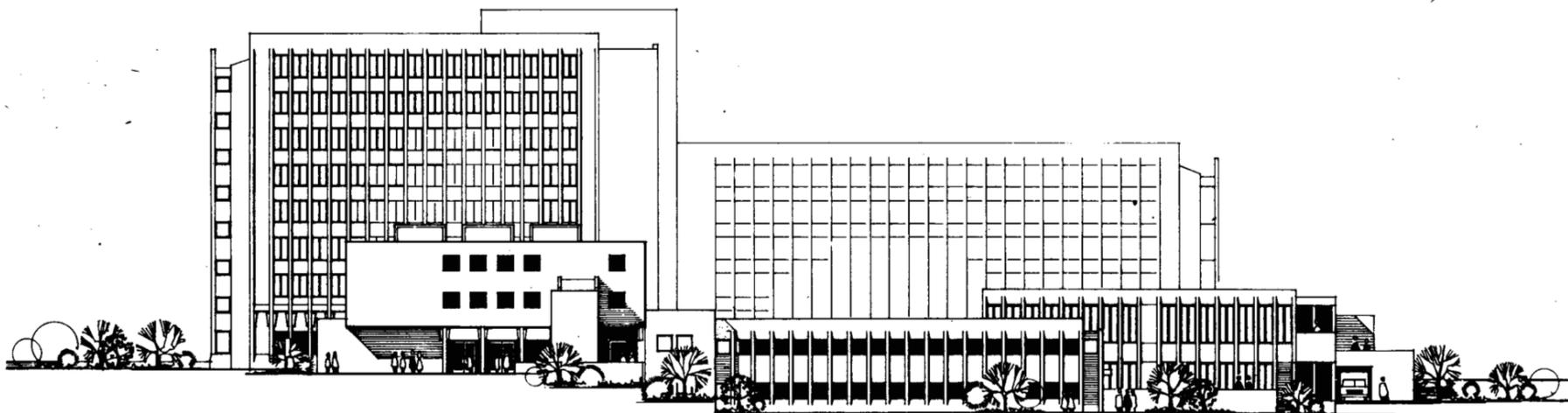


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# The Martlet

Vol. 4 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., DECEMBER 3, 1964 No. 12

## Around Campus

### Drama, Music, VIPs at Renaissance '65

By BJORN STAVRUM

As a result of the enormous success of the Shakespearean Festival at the University of Victoria last summer, the Festival for 1965 will be bigger and better, SUB Proctor Dick Chudley announced Tuesday.

"It is hoped that the Festival will become an annual thing," said Mr. Chudley.

In a special Martlet interview, Mr. Chudley stated that the theme of the coming Festival will be "Renaissance '65".

Mr. Carl Hare has been appointed Festival Director.

Highlights of the summer festivities will be two plays, "Twelfth Night", by Shakespeare, and a contemporary play, "A Man For All Seasons", by Robert Bolt.

The latter play, which Mr. Hare will direct, is about the life of Sir Thomas More, in keeping with the Renaissance theme.

For the Shakespearean play, the Festival Committee is attempting to hire a second separate director. Invitations for directorships have been sent to directors in the United States and England, as well as to many in Canada. As of Tuesday, nine applications have been received, Mr. Chudley said.

Drama assistantships are being offered for the various technical tasks connected with the plays. Those aspects of theatre management mentioned were lighting, costuming, stage managing, sound and properties.

★ ★ ★

A total of seven acting fellowships will also be offered. It is the hope of the Festival Committee that Fine Arts summer school classes will attract actors and actresses who will be available during the festival, Mr. Chudley said.

Many volunteers will also be needed for promotion, program selling, advertising and box office.

Among other major events planned are four music concerts, two speech concerts and two lectures, all based on the Renaissance theme.

For the music concerts, the Festival Committee hopes to attract as much local talent as possible.

"If the local talent is not forthcoming, we will import talent," said Mr. Chudley.

★ ★ ★

Prominent scholars in Renaissance fields are expected for the speech and lecture concerts.

Apart from the plays, details have yet to be finalized, as much will depend upon the available summer staff.

The Festival Committee has been meeting now for two months. It includes Mr. Hare, Mr. Robert Hedley, Mr. Hugh Farquhar, Dr. and Mrs. Burton-Kurth, Mr. Chudley, Dr. R. J. Bishop, Mr. R. W. McQueen, and Mrs. Joan Whitfield.

The Renaissance Festival will run from July 22 to August 28.

### New Club on Campus

The formation of the first men's service club on campus is under way. Affiliated with downtown Kiwanis Club, the club will act in a service capacity on campus.

### Kurtz Heads SUB Expansion

Rick Kurtz has been appointed the new chairman of the SUB expansion board, it was announced Tuesday night.

Replacing Mr. Kurtz as SUB Committee member in charge of the canteen is Carol Speakman. She has not, however, been appointed to the SUB Management Board.

A yet unnamed person will become a SUB committee member, probably a vice-chairman of expansion, and will be appointed to SUB Management Board.

### Loans Available

Loans are available to students whose last cent has vanished (unexpectedly) in the middle of the year.

Loans of up to \$250 will be granted by the Canadian Scholarship Trust to students who have a reasonable chance of passing the year.

No interest will be charged until two years after the student leaves university.

For application forms see the Registrar's Office.

At a recent meeting of campus men, Dr. Hugh Borsman and Mr. Jack Lee outlined the extent of activities of similar clubs on university campi in North America. Service activities include assistance to needy students, raising money for campus projects, assistance to student government, acting as guides during registration and other related services.

Heading the organization of the club is first year men's rep Bruce Wallace. "This is an excellent opportunity for men who are interested in service to the campus," he stated. "It will not be a great time consumer, at the same time, it will give them an opportunity to gain an insight into campus affairs through service."

AMS President, Mrs. Olivia Barr, said, "I am delighted to see the formation of such a club on campus. It can be of definite benefit to us all."

The club is aiming for an initial membership of about twenty members. Activities will commence after Christmas. An organizational meeting will take place on Thursday, December 3, in the SUB. All interested men are invited to attend.

**HELP THE NEEDY  
GIVE Food, Toys, etc.  
Library, SUB.**

The Arts and Education complex will house faculty offices, classrooms and specialized work areas.

Planned for the new buildings are design studios, educational research rooms, ceramics labs, music rooms, further science labs, a language lab, seminar rooms and endless offices. The multi-levelled complex will be designed around two terraces.

A full curriculum library will be physically separated from the rest of the complex for evening use.

The complex will be completed by 1966 at a cost of 2.9 million dollars.

### Bower Acclaimed New Pubs Director

Former Martlet editor-in-chief Peter Bower has been named new Publications Director by acclamation, following Bob Bell's resignation.

Mr. Bower told the Martlet that he is looking into a number of ways of streamlining the department. One of these is the possibility of setting up a separate publishing department which might be able to bear the brunt of future libel cases, taking the onus off the incorporated AMS.

"In the publications department, libel cases are part of the job. They crop up from time to time almost unavoidably. This year we have been threatened by at least three," he said.

When questioned on the status of The Centurion he said:

#### LAST ISSUE

Treasure this issue as it is the last of the year.

Printers and Editors like a little "diversion" once in a while, and they are going to extract as much enjoyment out of the holiday season as they possibly can. "A Merry Christmas to all," they say.

Next issue will be out on January 7, 1965.

### Hands Across the Sea

A reflection, perhaps, of our own University of Victoria is the University of Victoria, Wellington, New Zealand.

Like us, their Students' Association has in recent years experienced an unprecedented period of growth and activity. Consequently, they have realized that "substantial and radical changes" will have to be made in existing methods of administration and have appealed to us for assistance in replanning their administration.

The letter to Mrs. Barr asked for information relating to the administrative structure of our present Association, especially regarding Constitutional Financial, Secretarial, Executive or Council, and Administration of Special Activities areas.

The letter added that they thanked us for taking an interest in their "Victoria University" and wished us well for the future.

"This is something that will have to be worked out in the near future. I believe that the magazine is defunct, however, I have had no official dictum.

"If it is dead, I hope a new magazine will take its place."

He will hold the post until May when elections will be held for council positions.

### Wet Student Proves His Point

Liverpool (MNS)—Henry Osahon, a 27-year-old Nigerian student who said that Liverpool University contained "the largest collection of ugly, shabbily-dressed and ill-behaved girls in Britain", met six of the girls soon after and was promptly thrown into a pool of murky water.

The girls, enraged by his statements in a university magazine, fell on Henry as he walked through the college grounds. They dragged him 30 yards, removed his trousers, ar! tossed him into three feet of water.

Drying out at his home, Henry said he felt his point about ill-behaviour was proved.

But he added ruefully, "At least they were decent enough to leave my trousers behind when they dashed off afterwards."

### New Pub on Campus

A new publication will arrive sometime between December 4th and 11th.

The Name will be "Tryste".

The meaning? Ahh . . . yes.

When asked about this, staff members shuffled and mumbled something about, "Well . . . , one interpretation is 'lovers' meeting'."

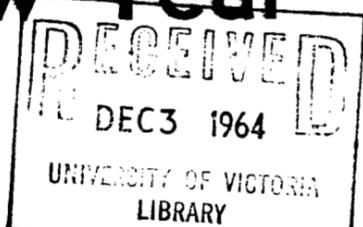
But they hastened to point out that they were really thinking of something on a more intellectual plane.

Subject material will be anything and everything. Anything legible will be gladly accepted and considered.

Anyone interested in seeing just what happens to work submitted is invited to come and watch. The "Tryste" office is in the SUB basement.

# Merry Christmas, Happy New Year

## Christmas Dance - December 18



## Ottawa Lauds Uvic Concern Over Hate Literature

By BJORN STAVRUM

The Department of Justice has commended the concern of students at the University of Victoria regarding the appearance of unsolicited hate literature on campus.

In a letter received by this reporter last Wednesday, the Justice Department stated that it was "a very good thing indeed that students at your University are taking such an active interest in it (the appearance of hate literature on campus)."

Further remarks contained in the Ottawa letter cursorily outline the provisions now available to the government in dealing with the problem.

In two instances the Postmaster-General has directed Prohibition Orders against organizations in the United States who have been sending into Canada literature interpreted as being "scurrilous within the meaning of Section 153 of the Criminal Code."

In one of these instances, the letter goes on to say, "the party affected has requested a Board of Review and arrangements are being made by the Postmaster-General accordingly."

On October 21 of this year, Hon. Guy Favreau, the Justice Minister, was asked in the House of Commons what the government intends to do in connection with an amendment to the Criminal Code regarding hate literature.

His reply was that "the matter was still under active study" at that time, but that "very shortly, I will be in a position to submit recommendations . . . in connection with this subject."

Two Private Members' Bills have been introduced in the House of Commons during the present Session relating directly or indirectly to hate literature. They are Bill C-21 entitled "An Act respecting Genocide" (and Group Libel), and Bill C-43 entitled "An Act to amend the Post Office Act (Hate Literature)."

The original letter notifying Ottawa of hate literature appearing at the University of Victoria has been acknowledged by the Minister of Justice.

## Graham To Address Student Conference

Ten Uvic students will attend the Seventh International Student Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. During the Christmas recess.

The Uvic students are Ken Birch, George Burden, Paul Clark, Steve Cooley, Keith Hamilton, Ian Young, Carole Knight, Marilyn Phair, Joan Climenhaga, and Beth Haugen. They will be among 6,000 students attending the convention from all over the world.

They leave Vancouver at noon Christmas Day on a Great Northern chartered rail-coach. Travelling with them will be UBC students and several student nurses.

The delegates expect to arrive at the University of Illinois in time for supper on the 27th, and will sleep in the University dorms during the convention which runs from December 27 to 31.

They will leave Chicago on New Year's Day for the return trip and hope to be back in Victoria in time for lectures on January 4.

The convention, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship International, features an exhausting five-day schedule dealing with almost all aspects of modern missions. Anthropology, Linguistics, Aviation, Communications media, and the Peace Corps.

Internationally famous evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham and Dr. John Stott, rector of All Souls, London, England, will be among the speakers.

**Christmas Dance**  
**Dec. 18**  
**\$3.00 per Couple**

### Wanted to Rent

One isolated cottage for some weekend during the vacation by a young, married, Uvic couple. Contact Dennis and Wrenn Oliver, 1287 Holloway St., Phone 384-2681.

### Relaxation

Student President Olivia Barr and husband, Iain, enjoy soiree at opening of the new Flora Dora room in the Colony Motel. Seated to her right is SUNAC President John Thies, and a friend.



## Conference Results Felt Already

Attendance of Uvic students at the Association of College Unions Conference in Moscow, Idaho, has already brought results. The delegates, Jim Bigsby, Rick Ogmundson, and Carolyn Speakman, have produced a list of recommendations about the future of student activities.

With the ideas that "Education should emphasize thinking, not fact-assimilation," and that "extra-curricular activities . . . (and) leadership training are part of the educational process," they have developed a full program of recommendations.

One of the major suggestions was to eliminate the posts of Special Events chairman and Social Convener, and to create a five-man Activities council, chaired by an Activities vice-president. Council members would be in charge of symposia and conferences, dances and banquets, entertainment; speakers and forums, and publicity.

The Activities Council would carry out all activities not in the care of other groups and clubs, co-ordinate all activities, and give organizational aid to other groups.

A second section of the report called for a professional business manager for the AMS and recommended that "the entire system of honoraria be reviewed and updated." This would involve:

—Hiring the AMS president (and later, other Council members) to work full-time on AMS business during the month before registration.

—Arranging that Council members not hired by the AMS can get summer jobs in town, to allow them to carry on their posts during the summer.

—Insisting that "any honoraria . . . be made . . . on the basis of freeing a student administrator from financial pressures . . . so that full time may be devoted to improving service to all students."

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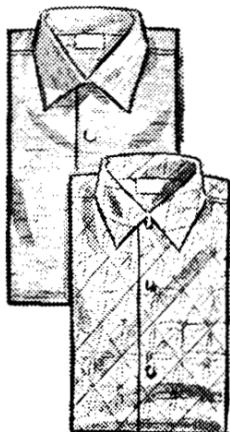
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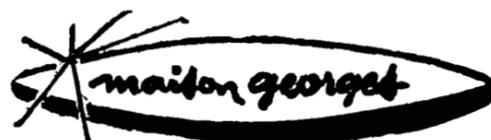
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# The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press  
Winner of the Hickman Award

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## Editorial

### HEADHUNTING

We appear to have conveyed an erroneous impression in our editorial last week entitled "Cult of the Unwashed."

We conveyed the idea that there were a number of headhunters on campus who were "out to get" certain members of the student administration and student workers. As an example of this we held up the Tower and Daniel O'Brien.

We feel that Mr. O'Brien was raked over the coals, and quite rightly so, for some of his endeavours towards the production of the Tower. While we feel that the persons who presented the case against Mr. O'Brien tended to overstate their (and the students') cause, too much criticism can tend to produce an unwarranted feeling of sympathy for the person assailed.

However, this was just one example of the point we were trying to illustrate. We used it because it was the one which was most public and we thought would best serve the statement we made.

There are numerous, far less publicized, instances of this "headhunting" still occurring. A number of persons are trying to get the scalp of various Council members for one reason or another — most of them for personal reasons, unlike the case against Mr. O'Brien (which may or may not have had personal overtones). Whether or not the case against Mr. O'Brien had personal overtones, his misdeed was of such a public nature that it outweighed any personal motivations that might have entered the picture.

The "headhunting" even exists between members of Council. This is inexcusable, generally unwarranted, and improper.

"Headhunting" must cease now as the favorite pastime of too many students here!

### BOO! HISS!

The study area on the main floor of McPherson Library is rapidly gaining some of the atmosphere of the old Union Room in the Ewing Building — and the less desirable aspects of it at that.

Most students thought that the cubicles in the library would be a real boon to studying. Just think — all you can see are your own books. You don't have to worry about the rows of shapely legs that detract from studying in the Union Room.

It seems that this is the least of our worries.

The talkers have moved in, this time with disastrous consequences.

Not only do they make one helluva noise, but they pull their chairs into large nucleations. If you happen to be in the rear of the hall, you have to do some truly fancy circumnavigating to get to the exam rack or the door.

One group can effectively seal off access in a straight line to either of these objectives. You just can't squeeze between the pillboxes to get to where you want when these fellows are around.

Why don't they pull their chairs together and make a racket in the gymnasium — they'll only offend the education students there.

### RESIDENCES ...

Residences are having their troubles again.

According to the minutes of last week's management board meeting, "Girls are urged to recommend resident life so the dorms will be filled: If not," the minutes continue, "subsidies will be lowered and the rates will go up."

This is because many girls are fed up with Residence life and are moving out at Christmas.

Perhaps the reason for this exodus is that many girls feel life in the residences is not compatible with general university life and its questioning spirit.

This is a shame. A properly run Residence has a unique and valuable part to play in university environment. For it is in residences as nowhere else that the clash of ideas so necessary in a rounded education takes place.

Obviously the girls who are leaving, and who have left do not feel that the Uvic residences provide this opportunity.

### REQUIEM

It is that time of year.

The event is no longer December 25. It is part of November, all of December, and most of January.

It is that time when budgets are overspent, people are overworked, and shortly after, furnishings are repossessed.

It is that time when newspapers and magazines are glutted with page-size advertisements of inflated prices on cards, clothes, chesterfields and capguns.

It is that time when willy-nilly wishes are made among the drifts of push-button snow, when funds for the needy, who starve for the rest of the year, accumulate like on-lookers at the scene of an accident.

It is that time when, so often, conformity overcomes sincerity.

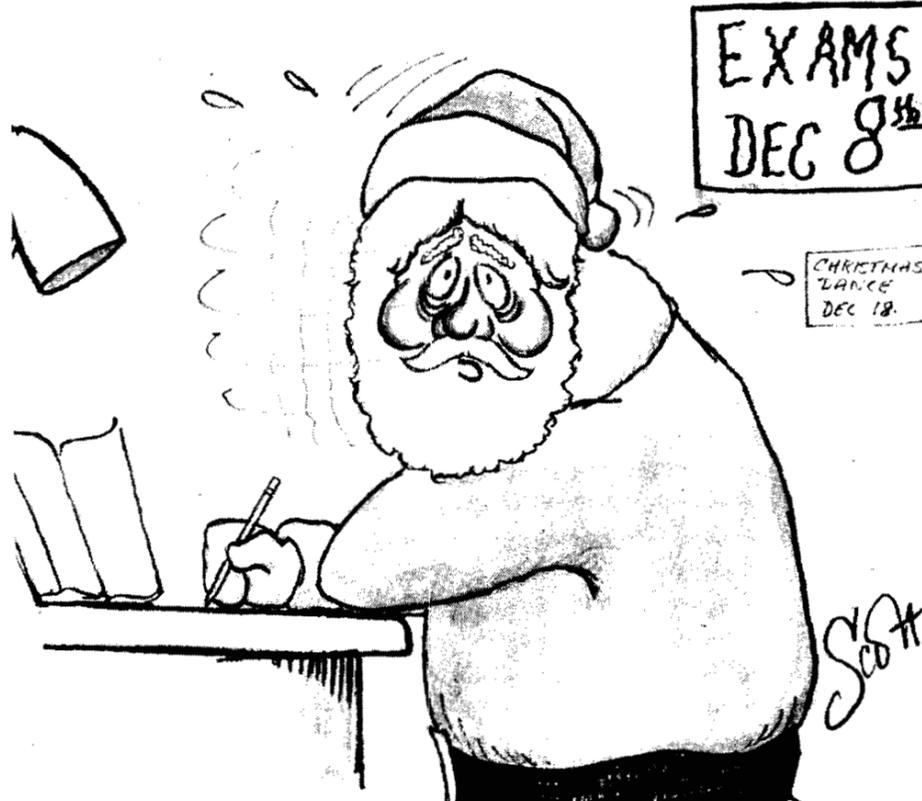
It is that time when even homeowners take part in the tinsel parade in pecuniary competition and gain.

The Madison Avenue boys have dusted off their ledgers and are wearing their yellow ties.

The time of the pseudo-Christian pressure is here.

Let others take the gems and gold,  
And trifles light and vain;  
But give us back our old belief  
In Santa Claus again.

# The Third Page



"huh? . . . oh yeah, ho-ho-ho." AND A

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL from the Martlet staff. (Don't get too sloshed)

## Van de Jagt

Part Two

# "Holland is a Stinkbomb, Rembrandt is a Fink - I'm Not Amused"

The following is the second of Uvic student Peter van der Jagt's letters from Europe. Presumably it will be the last, as he has decided to return to Victoria for Christmas.—Ed.

Holland is a rotten country.

"Nice for a visit, but I wouldn't want to live here," to coin a phrase.

Amsterdam wasn't bad. This part of the country is a stinkbomb. Actually this part of Holland is very good from a tourist's point of view. Sittard is less than \$5 away from Cologne, Bonn, Brussels, Paris, Antwerp, and Frankfurt.

I'm going to try and get a job here in a large research lab. If I am not successful, I will go to Germany or France, buy myself a bicycle and try to settle down for a while or go Bohemian. (Mr. van der Jagt went to France and did neither.—Ed.)

The weather is nice.  
The people are nice.  
The buildings are nice.  
The Ryksmuseum was nice.  
Rembrandt is a fink.

I went to the museum in Amsterdam on Monday. It's a regular sort of museum, sort of a hick-town job, like the Louvre.

Naar de Nachwacht  
To the Nightwatch  
Zum Nachtwacht  
Au Garde de Nuit

said the sign

"This way to Rembrandt's Nightwatch" said another sign. Along the corridors were many beautiful paintings.

"Now only 200 meters to NW." Beautiful Chinese and Japanese exhibits were completely unnoticed.

"Five more steps to R's NW." There were hundreds of people sitting, admiring, worshipping, a sloppy mural as if it were the Messiah himself. Not being one to believe all that I read, and being, as it were, "not amused," I went on.

I lay down on Napoleon's bed.  
Played three bars of Marche Militaire on the Duchess of Wurtemberg harpsichord. (It is out of tune and the middle C is silent).

Lit a cigarette under a

Niet roken  
No smoking  
Nicht rauchen  
Defense de fumer

sign, and deposited the ash in an ancient Mesopotamian thing.

All this and more I was able to do for my 13½ cents admission fee because everybody was busy revering the Nightwatch.

Well, (sigh), that's enough for now.

## LETTERS

### Axes to Grind

Dear Sir:

I am disgusted at recent editorials charging the AMS president with press censorship for confiscating the last issue of the "Centurion." You admit in your November 19 editorial that "the Centurion can no longer be considered responsible press and so the president's action can be pardoned," and that you "consider the matter dead and duly finished." However, you apparently felt that the issue was very much alive judging by your November 26 editorial; while Mrs. Barr had the intestinal fortitude to admit her mistake in not consulting the Pubs director before taking action on the Centurion, you considered this as "apologizing abjectly" i.e. miserably, wretchedly, lacking self-respect, in a degraded way (by dictionary definition). Again, when she stated the reasons behind her actions (parts of the Centurion were libellous and the AMS cannot afford a libel suit) you regarded this as "white-washing her actions before the students" at the recent speak-easy. To me, this is irresponsible editorializing in its worst

form. If I recall correctly, students quite vigorously demonstrated their support for the president's actions.

These editorials are just a few examples of the Martlet's efforts to present the Council, and in particular, its president, in the worst possible light to the student body. For most students this newspaper is the only source of information as to what the Council is doing.

Yet you persist in dwelling on the more controversial Council matters and completely neglect reporting its accomplishments.

It seems, Mr. Editor, that you have your own little axes to grind with the Council and that most editorials are your own opinions, not those of the editorial board. Perhaps you could explain to the students exactly why you are striving to spread

(Continued on Page 5)

## THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
Charles La Vertu  
Editors

Executive .....	Winston Jackson
Grand Old Man.....	Peter Bower
Associate .....	Larry Devlin
Business .....	Greg Bowden
Graphics .....	Pat Scott
News—CUP .....	Sue Pelland
Sports .....	Les Underwood
Features .....	Nancy Marshall
Executive Secretary .....	Kay Andruff
Executive Assistant .....	Brenda Lonsbury

Staff this term: Ellery Littleton, Rolf Turner, Janet McKay, Pete Salmon, Carol Dyer, Bjorn Stavrum, Jackie Leahy (yum!), Alex Mjur, Ian Halkett, Doug Okerstrom, Justus Havelaar, Hal Chalmers, Nick Lang, Ross Lambertson, Doug McDowell, Diane Saville, David George, Julie Oxendale, Judith Baines, Gordon and Susan Pollard, O'Brien, Guy Stanley, Ian Munro, John Phillion, Ben Lowe, Ernie Sollid, Simon Nankivell (simple), Michael Phelps, Charles the Virtue, Mad Dog Bower, John Dryden, S. Claus.

# Winston: The Tribute That Became Prophecy

(MNS) — This week, Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 90th birthday. The following passages were written by A. G. Gardiner in 1908, when Churchill was just 34 years of age, and constitute, in retrospect, a remarkable prophecy of the great man's career:

"It is impossible to think of him except in the terms of actual warfare. The smell of powder is about his path, and wherever he appears one seems to hear the crack of musketry and to feel the hot breath of battle. To his impetuous swiftness he joins the gift of calculating strategy.

"His eye takes in the whole field, and his skirmishes are not mere exploits of reckless adventure, but are governed by the purpose of the main battle. He would not, with Rupert, have pursued the flying wing he had broken; he would, like Cromwell, have turned and smashed in the enemy's centre from the rear.

★ ★ ★

"He is extraordinarily youthful even for his years. He has the curiosity and animation of a child — a child in fairyland, a child consumed with a thirst for life. He must know all, taste all, devour all. He is drunk with the wonder and fascination of living.

"A talk with his is as exhilarating as a gallop across the country, so full it is of adventure, and of the high spirits and eagerness of youth. No matter what the subject, soldiering or science, religion or literature, he plunges into it with the joy of a boy taking a 'header' in the sea.

"And to the insatiable curiosity and the enthusiasm of the child he joins the frankness of the child. He has no reserves and no shams. He takes you, as it were, by the arm on the instant, and makes you free of all the domain of his mind.

★ ★ ★

"You are welcome to anything that he has, and may pry into any corner you like. He has that scorn of concealment that belongs to a caste which never doubts itself and to a personality that is entirely fearless.

"His school was the barrack-room; his university, the battlefield. He has served in two regiments of the line, fought with the Spaniards in Cuba, and held a commission in the South African Light Horse. He knows life in four continents, and has smelled powder in three.

"He has seen more wars than any man of his years; written more books than any soldier living. He has been a war correspondent; he has been taken prisoner; he has escaped from prison. And he showed the same address in war as in politics.

"His future is the most interesting problem of personal speculation in English politics. At 34 he stands before the country one of the two most arresting figures in politics, his life a crowded drama of action, his courage high, his vision unclouded, his boats burned. 'I love Churchill and trust him,' said one of his colleagues. 'He has the passion of democracy more than any man I know. But



don't forget that the aristocrat is still there.'

"If we could conceive him in a great upheaval, he would be seen emerging in the role of what Bagehot calls 'a Benthamite despot,' dismissing all feudal ideas and legitimate pretensions, sweeping aside all aristocracies, proclaiming the democratic doctrine of 'the greatest happiness of the greatest number' and seating himself astride the storm as the people's Caesar — at once dictator and democrat.

★ ★ ★

"More than any other man of his time, he approaches an issue without mental reservations or the restraints of party caution or calculation. To his imperious spirit, a party is only an instrument. He would no more think of consulting a party than the chauffeur would think of consulting his car.

★ ★ ★

"His magnificent egotism takes a refuge in no concealments. You see all the processes of his mind. It may be said of him, as Lord Russell said of the British constitution, that he is like a hive of bees working under a glass cover.

"He is not paralyzed by the fear of consequences, nor afraid to contemplate great changes. He knows that timidity is the unpardonable sin in politics.

★ ★ ★

"Has he staying power? The sense of high purpose is not yet apparent through the fierce joy of battle that possesses him. The passion for humanity, the stern resolve to see justice done though the heavens fall and he be buried in the ruins, the surrender of himself to the cause—these things have yet to come...

"Then it will be seen how far courage and intellectual address, a mind acutely responsive to noble impulses, and a quick and apprehensive political instinct will carry him in the leadership of men."

## Victoria Times 'Kite-flying'

The recent Times article which hinted at five-story buildings rather than high-rise apartments for Uvic Lansdowne campus endowment land was just a bit of "kite-flying," according to University Development Board Manager, F. A. Fairclough.

The Board of Governments met last Thursday to discuss various proposals, but no indication has been given as to whether a decision was reached.

The wraps should come off the project in the near future, but until plans are submitted to Oak Bay Council, to divulge any information would create, in the words of Mr. Fairclough, "another Viet-Nam."

### SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE SALES

50 cc	\$270
80 cc	\$330
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## Survey, Findings Presented to Bladen Commission

The major findings of the Student Means Survey were presented to the Baden Commission on University financing in Victoria recently.

Rolli Cacchioni and Paul Williamson presented the brief on behalf of the students.

Mr. Cacchioni, interviewed later, said he is confident that

if the Commission recommends an increase in University fees it will also recommend an increase in Student Aid.

The Commission, headed by Dean W. R. Bladen of the University of Toronto, is investigating the costs and developments of Canadian universities.

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# Scene

"rabbits, calloused buttocks, and a long finger"

By MOUNTEBANK



The time has come to do a little grouching. Just the odd thing. Small classes: The powers that be at this university take great pride in the "comparatively small classes" we have here. Nerts! This is a myth. The general public is under the impression that our university is blessed with tiny classes, that professors are as numerous as rabbits.

Small classes there are, but appallingly large classes there are as well. Classes in English, Psychology, Sociology, Chemistry, to name but a few, are growing like cancers. In classes of 150 or 200 students the professor struts and frets his hour upon the stage, then is heard no more until next day.

We are threatened with the prospect of classes as large as 300 or 400, a common situation at many large universities. Questioning becomes a lost art, indeed, an undesirable nuisance.

It all helps to reduce the incoming students to absorbent automatons. Soon we'll have a community of silent scribblers with callouses on their buttocks and last year's examinations entrenched on their consciousness.

The Tower: That's right, the 1964 Tower has been done to death, and the villains of the piece have emerged with little more than another resignation or two to add to their record of constructive leadership.

However, one thing should be clarified. A yearbook is supposed to be boring, but it doesn't need to be numbingly dull if words are few and photography is skillful. But the Tower is not an annual or a yearbook and cannot be referred to as such. It is something else altogether — perhaps a child's garden of funnies. It is a "not-annual," the very negation of the usual concept, and so we must find a new name for it. Perhaps you have some thoughts. Mine are unprintable.

Now a brief change of focus.

Did you see Diefenbaker on "Seven Days" the other night? And Pickersgill? My little sister put it rather well when she said "It's funny, but every time I think of a Canadian politician I see someone with lots of fat chins, shaking cheeks and a long finger." Dief has been reduced to the role of comic relief (no rhyme intended). His attitude of, "tell them a simple point as many times and as many ways as you can, evade any important side issues, and any clot can grasp your view" provided a few giggles for this writer.

It makes you weep when you think that the old guard in Canadian politics has another eight or ten years to go.

## More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

student distrust and bad-will toward the Council.

P.S.: About the damned Tower '64. The editorial "Funny! I Thought I'd Die" of November 12 did an excellent job of justly criticizing the yearbook. But last week you turned around and stated that "the photography, layout, and general impression it gave was the best in the history of Uvic yearbooks." Come now; this was a little too much to swallow.

Isn't it about time that The Martlet had some kind of consistent editorial policy?

BRIAN CASE, A. & S. 4

### Den Mother

Dear Sir:

I have just received a copy of The Martlet's "Installation Issue," as an alumnus of the University of Victoria, I wish to register the strongest protest against the behaviour and views of the director of Women's

As a fledgling institution, the University of Victoria has wisely embarked on an international program; students are invited from, for example, Mexico and Japan. Surely in such an institution — a centre of free thought and free inquiry — such a woman is completely out of place.

Quite apart from whether or not racial intermarriage is advisable, she has no right, even as their "mother-away-from-home," to dictate with whom female students may associate. What is even worse, she is likely to pervert the minds of those who have not yet begun to consider racial problems.

When the appropriate time comes, I hope the authorities will consider seriously the wisdom of continuing to employ this woman.

ROBERT R. TAYLOR,  
Graduate Student,  
Stanford University.

### Woodsmen!

Let's get off the Tower into the trees or rather let me say something about the landscaping of the present and future of our University.

The trend to concrete sterility in campus architecture, the Library excepted, is reflected and exaggerated by the feeble efforts of our supposedly knowing landscapers. Landscapers ha! Who wants the campus diseased by scrubby patches of variegated six-inch high evergreens each

surmounted by one or two deciduous wisps? We in Western Canada appreciate the strong beauty of the rugged and the grand, the dark greens and strong greys of the fir and the oak. So what if they take longer to grow, they would give badly needed strength to the architecture.

I see that some arbutus trees are being saved near the Arts site. Good, let's keep the effeminacy of the so-called landscapers away.

That curtain of firs to the south of the Science block — don't let them be cut down. Do you want to study in a wasteland?

Does it matter? Yes it does! The weak kneed image of Joe Student does not have to be reflected in the physical campus image.

R. E. COX, A-1

### Encore, Encore . . .

Dear Sir:

Most people will agree, I am inclined to believe, that the principal functions of a university newspaper are to keep students informed of each other's activities; and to provide a medium for the exchange of cultural ideas. If this be so, then the editors of this journal deserve to be congratulated for publishing a letter from a young man who is at present broadening his horizons by travelling.

It is encouraging to discover that students of this university are visiting the centres of European civilization with such keen, enquiring minds; and even more encouraging to find that they are willing to write long and fascinating letters devoted, almost exclusively, to the problems of sewage disposal.

Per Europa ad Excreta, alors! Let us, by all means, have further cultural exchanges at this level. With almost intolerable excitement, I look forward to the sequel to this letter, from which I am hoping to learn, for the first time, something, not of Neapolitan or Venetian art, but of Roman urinals. Or, perhaps (and this would be even more valuable, culture-wise), something of the texture and quality of Grecian toilet paper.

P. CORLEY-SMITH, E-1

### Thanks

My sincere thanks to the anonymous student who returned my lost wallet.

TERRY JAMES

## On to Hamilton For Fame or Ignominy?

By WINSTON JACKSON

Three of The Martlet staff will travel to the National CUP Conference this Christmas in Hamilton, to thrash out aspects of student journalism and compete for various trophies.

Expectations run high this year for bringing home some of the pot-metal glory annually awarded to those newspapers achieving excellence in several categories.

Trophies are given in five different classes — overall excellence, best features, best editorials, best cartoons, best news photos, and best sports coverage.

It is felt that The Martlet stands a fair chance of copping something in any of these classes — except sports.

For one thing, Uvic does not have that many sports that can be decently reported on.

The main difficulty however, is that The Martlet has been plagued since September with a complete lack of photographers . . . we have one regular photographer that we run absolutely crazy. Or is it that he runs us crazy?

At any rate, our submissions are already in the mail for Ottawa. All that remains (we hope) is to collect the laurels at the conference on the 28th, 29th and 30th of December.

Last year The Martlet was ranked an overall fifth in the competition out of 30-odd contestants, which doesn't speak too badly for your poor old rag. This year we hope to do a little better.

So if you don't see any Martlets coming out after Christmas, you'll know it's we're eating our livers because somebody else has glommed all the glory.

Have a Merry Christmas regardless.

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## U.S. Students May Borrow Up To \$10,000

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS)— Federally supervised savings and loan associations may now lend up to \$10,000 to college students or their parents to defray educational costs, reports a U.S. education periodical.

length of time spent in college, whichever is less.

In announcing the new regulation, Joseph McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board noted that education now exceeds home buying as the largest single investment normally made in a lifetime.

University of Victoria

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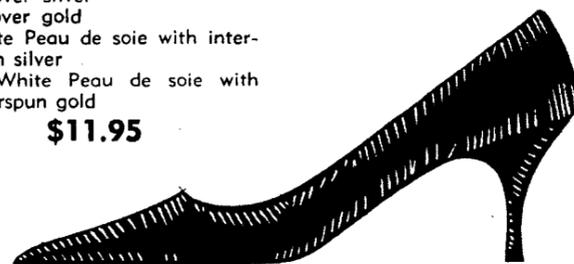
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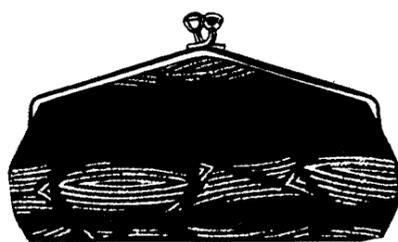
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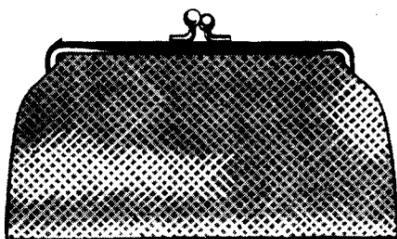


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# PONTIACS DEFEATED 4-3

## UVIC STUDENT QUEEN OF HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Vikings finished the season in grand style last Friday night as they extended their league lead to six points by edging Esquimalt Pontiacs 4-3.

To round out a perfect evening, the Viking candidate for Queen of the Esqui-

mal Hockey League, Heather Main, was declared the winner.

mal Hockey League, Heather Main, was declared the winner.



The Vikings built up a 3-0 lead before the Pontiacs came through to score in the final period. By that time Ted Hurd had extended his scoreless string to almost 120 minutes. Esquimalt scored at 9:15 of the third period.

mal Hockey League, Heather Main, was declared the winner.

assist on the goal to stay in second place in league scoring.

Jim Wilson scored from Bion and Sarkissian to make it 3-0 and it looked like the Vikings were on their way to another shutout, but Esquimalt came back to within one goal before finally succumbing.

Doug Couch scored for the Pontiacs but Vikings came back as Glynn Harper and Jerry Ciocchetti combined to make it 4-1. Two more Pontiac goals made it 4-3 with only two minutes left, but the Vikings fine defensive play stopped the Chiefs and the game ended 4-3.

The Vikings record for the first half of the season was 6 wins and 1 tie. Ted Hurd's goals-against average was 2.3, well ahead of Navy's 4.0. Vikings have also scored 4.0 goals than any other team in the league.

The Vikings' first game after Christmas will be January 8 against Navy.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	7	6	0	1	36	16	13
Navy	7	3	3	1	26	28	7
Pontiacs	7	2	4	1	26	32	5
Arroy	7	1	5	1	20	33	3

### Volleyball

#### T'Birds Win Tournament

The Vikings finished second in a volleyball tournament held at Victoria High School last Friday night. The UBC Thunderbirds edged them out to take first place.

The first set of games Uvic played was against the UBC Chiefs. Vikings trounced them 11-5 and 11-6. In the next set against Vic. High, Vikings ran into trouble but still came out victorious in both games.

Then came the round against the Thunderbirds. The Vikings started strong, gaining an 8-3 lead. Then they proceeded to hand the game to the Thunderbirds, who won 11-9. The second game was also close, but Vikings lost 11-8.

On Saturday afternoon, two more teams competed, Naden and Vic High graduates (Vicex). The Vikings gained six easy wins from Naden, Vic High and Vicex before stumbling to lose one to the Chiefs. They bounced back to win the second.

The Chiefs almost won a game from the Thunderbirds, going ahead 10-4 before Thunderbirds decided to play too. Thunderbirds also downed Vikings in a seesaw

### Uvic Second

battle, leaving them on top with a 10-0 record. Others were Vikings with a record of 7-3; Chiefs, 6-4; Vicex, 5-5; Vic High, 2-8; Naden, 0-10.

### GRASS HOCKEY

On Saturday, the Uvic ladies "A" team met the Mariners "A" in their last league grass hockey game of the term.

Anthea Fisk opened the scoring early in the first half even though her team was playing minus one defenceman.

Soon afterwards the team was reduced to 9 players when Pat Mearns was forced to leave the game with an injury. With the whole Uvic team working together to help fill the two gaps in the defence, the Mariners succeeded in scoring only one goal before half time.

However, by three-quarter time the girls were unable to maintain the pace set in the first half, and when the final whistle blew, nine exhausted Valkyries congratulated the Mariners on their 5-1 victory.

### Uvic Curling Club

The curling standings up to the Christmas holidays are:

#### "A" DIVISION

Jones	12 pts.
Pavlis	11
Shaw	10
Gurvin	10
Thorburn	10
Mackenzie	7

#### "B" DIVISION

Varga	10 pts.
Saunders	10
Errington	8
Hatch	8
Weir	6
Carson	6

#### "C" DIVISION

James	8 pts.
Moysey	7
Boonhower	6
Gregory	6
Vincent	5
Hunter	3

#### "D" DIVISION

Tucker	7 pts.
Turner	5
Kirby	4
Fyvie	4
McKibben	3
Dwernychuk	2

## The Martlet

# SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD  
Writer—ALEX MUIR

## OAK BAY SQUEEZES PAST IMPROVED VIKINGS, 4-3

By BJORN STAVRUM

In one of the finest games of the season, the soccer Vikings were edged 4-3 by Oak Bay last Sunday.

Playing against a team composed largely of seasoned veterans, the Vikings, who dressed only ten members, kept the Oak Bay eleven off balance by continual hustle and by taking advantage of opposition mistakes.

Sorely needing that eleventh man, the Collegians came back twice in that first half. Bob Moysey and winger Phil Whonnock found the mark to leave the score tied, 2-2, at half-time.

Moysey's goal came when a mixup occurred in the Bay's defensive area. He raced in and let an angling shot go which caught the left post low and bounced in. After Bays had gone ahead again on a well-executed play, Whonnock saw the ball get by two or

three defenders, including the goalie, and tapped the ball over the goal line.

The second half was the telling one. Oak Bay took advantage of the manpower edge and scored two clean-cut goals to go ahead 4-2 midway through that latter half. It was Moysey again who made the game close score-wise when he took a pass from Franz Dessombes right after the Bays' fourth goal and drilled a shot from far out past the startled keeper.

### Soccer Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Oak Bay	8	7	0	1	25	5	15
Marina	9	7	1	1	18	8	15
Gorge Molsons	10	4	4	2	13	17	10
Sidney Hotel	10	3	4	3	14	14	9
Wanderers	9	3	5	1	16	23	7
VIKINGS	10	3	7	0	15	24	6
Oak Bay	10	3	7	0	11	21	6



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## Calendar

### Friday—

• IVCF Christmas Caroling, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

### Saturday—

• Last days of lectures.  
• Julian Griggs will address the World Federalist Club, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday—

• Faculty and Staff Christmas Party, Cafeteria, 9 p.m. —

### Tuesday—

• Exams begin.

### Wednesday—

• Senate meeting.

### Thursday—

• British debate tentatively planned, SUB, 12:30 p.m.

### Friday (Dec. 18)—

• Christmas Dance, Crystal Garden, 9 p.m.

### Saturday (Dec. 19)—

• Carolling around town, GH Parking Lot, 6:30 p.m.

## Notices

### OUTDOORS CLUB

A trip is planned to Mt. Col. Foster, Strathcona Park for December 27, 28, 29.

All interested put their names on the list outside Clubs Room B, or phone Glenda at 383-3890 or Rik at 378-4291 or Dave at 478-2804.

★ ★ ★

### CUS

—Information about work camps and employment abroad can be found on the CUS Notice Board.

—Eurail pass is available through CUS. This brochure is also on the Notice Board in SUB.

—Students interested in Mexican tour from June 4-22 should also read the Notice Board.

★ ★ ★

### CONFERENCE

Applications for the Commonwealth Conference at the University of Manitoba, to be held January 19-22 must be in by December 18.

See Rosalind Boyd.

★ ★ ★

### N.B.

All subsidiary organizations of the AMS are asked to submit a list of their proposed activities for the new year to Mr. Dick Chudley, Proctor, by December 18.

These proposed activities must be brought to the Activities Board for co-ordination. The Board would also like to publish a list of activities for the Spring term. This will be possible only if all organizations respond and make sure that a list of their proposed activities are handed in.

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## Victoria Symphony Orchestra

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Monday, December 14th, at 8:30 p.m.

ROBERT PETERS, tenor and other soloists

BACH: CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

Students' Admission prices:  
Sunday: 50¢; Monday: Half price

### DEBATING UNION

Mr. Louis Capson and Mr. Ian Munro of the Uvic Debating Union, who were to debate on December 10 against Mr. David Penrey-Davey of King's College, London and Mr. John Sutherland Thane of Exeter College, Oxford on the topic, "Art is for the few," have had to withdraw due to conflicting examinations.

Rather than cancel the debate, however, two members of the faculty are being asked to debate, and in the event of their acceptance, arrangements will continue for a dinner and evening reception under the sponsorship of the English-speaking Union. The debate will be open to the public, but students who can find the time would be welcome to attend, at 12:30 p.m., December 10 in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building.

★ ★ ★

### LIBRARY BUGGED

Latest complaint from McPherson Library is that some students are eating their lunches or otherwise generally ingesting sustenance on the third floor of the building.

Aside from giving the Library a crummy look, the carnage left over from such repasts appears to attract various species of bugs.

These bugs, having devoured the human waste, start on the books.

So if you are looking for a book, and all you can find is a few shreds of paper, you will know what happened and who to blame for it.

Moral: for YOUR sake, please don't eat in the Library, except in those areas designated by signs large enough and simple enough to be read even by Science students.

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas Dance will take place at 9 p.m., December 18 in the Crystal Garden.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the SUB Caf.

Long dresses are definitely in, girls, and consequently the dress for this dance is formal or semi-formal.

### CUS SEMINAR

An International Affairs Seminar sponsored by CUS will be held on Saturday, January 16 at 2:00 in the SUB. Entitled "Latin America: Has the Die Been Cast?" the seminar will be open to all students interested in Latin American history, literature, and politics.

Dr. J. C. M. Ogelsby will give the keynote address, "Spain's Legacy to Latin America." There will be a question period followed by discussion groups. These groups will analyze such topics as the roles of the Indians, Conquistadores, and missionaries in Latin American development, the importance of the military in Latin American government, main currents in Latin American literature, and the role Canada could play in the OAS.

Refreshments will be served.

### FOR SALE

Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1958 with yearbooks, \$150 for set.  
Phone 385-4131 after 5:30.

## Student Dies - Druggist Suspended

TORONTO (CUP) — The pharmacist who supplied drugs responsible for the death of a Victoria College student at the University of Toronto last spring had his license suspended Friday (November 6) for one year.

The Ontario College of Pharmacy announced the action had been taken as a result of a September 23 conviction against Roger S. Bodkin, 72, for selling the drug wyamine sulphate without a prescription. Mr. Bodkin was fined \$100 on one charge while two similar charges were suspended.

At a June 1 coroner's inquest into the death of a fourth-year Victoria College student Wayne Bruce Mackenzie Bodkin was

named as the person who supplied wyamine sulphate "pep" pills to Mackenzie and other university students.

A friend of Mackenzie's, John Penman, testified he had purchased the pills and used some himself, supplying the rest to Mackenzie and other students at cost.

In September, the university decided that any students found using restricted drugs as pep pills would be suspended or expelled.

### CAROLS

Friday - 12:30 p.m.

(IVCF)

CAMPUS CAROL SINGING  
SUB Lounge

## Male Cause Suffers Again

SEATTLE (MNS) — Women have set up housekeeping in a men's dorm at the University of Washington.

As a result of shortage of dorm space for women, a group of 29 girls, all senior students, have been given rooms in the dorm furthest from the campus — previously all-male.

### RIDE WANTED

Victoria to Calgary. Leave Saturday, December 19. Return Wednesday, December 30. Phone Ralph, 383-6185.

### Oak Bay Theatre "CHARADE"

In technicolor  
Cary Grant and  
Audrey Hepburn

## Minister says Sex is Funny

(CUP) — Human sexuality should be considered inherently good, fun, funny and natural, the Rev. F. G. Wood of Goucher College said recently.

He said he hadn't told students if they should, shouldn't or even how far to go because to do so would violate individual freedom.

"There are absolutely no laws attached to sex, he said.

"Anyone who tells you there are may be guilty of mistaking social and cultural custom for divine sanction," he said.

## What is SCM?

SCM strives to be a fellowship of Christians and non-Christians in the university, seeking a deeper understanding of life.

This understanding is attempted by a two-fold approach: existential and analytical.

The existential approach carries with it the belief that life has a meaning—through Christ for the Christian members; for non-Christians member it may have a different import. Regardless of the import, the desire is for sincere interaction between individuals through worship, studies, workshops and conferences.

The analytical approach takes the form of inquiries into the religious and secular area of life. Thus not only do the Bible and other religious studies per se constitute the program but such things as the University politics, morals, war, etc., also comprise the list of its concerns.



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