

The Martlet

Counselling Shortage Faced

GUY STANLEY

Uvic counselling services are understaffed, said Dr. Esme Foord in an interview recently.

Dr. Robert Wallace, Dean of Administration, concurred, but explained that the other member of the counselling staff, Mr. W. A. Cooke, resigned in mid-year, making it difficult to find a replacement right away.

"We are definitely looking for one," Dean Wallace added, "But good counsellors are hard to find."

At present Dr. Foord provides the only professional counselling service on the campus advising students in career and personal problems. Every day, except Mondays and Wednesdays, she works from 8:30 to 5:30 in her counsellor's office.

On Mondays and Wednesdays she leaves her counselling office an hour earlier to lecture for 90 minutes to a class of forty.

However, "counselling services are perfectly adequate," Dr. Foord pointed out. In addition to the professional counsellors, heads of departments, the registrar and faculty advisers perform counselling functions.

"This is one of the advantages of a small university," said Dean Wallace. "Here a student can really get to know his professor." The administration assign each first and second year student to one of his professors who acts as a counsellor and adviser. Each adviser deals with about twelve students.

Other than finding a replacement for Mr. Cooke, administration contemplates no immediate change in the present counselling set up.

Dr. Foord explained that she expected counselling facilities to grow with the university, adding that she had some ideas she would like to see incorporated, but was reluctant to express them before chatting with Dr. Taylor.

EXPANSION DETAILS ANNOUNCED

Operational details of the recently formed SUB Expansion Committee and of its chairman were announced at the first Students' Council meeting of this term by SUB Director, Jim Bigsby.



RICK

Headed by Chairman, Rick Kurtz who replaced Rick Ogmundsen before Christmas, the committee's purpose is to study the possibilities of SUB expansion.

The chairman is appointed by the SUB Director and is responsible to the Students' Council. He in turn appoints the members of his committee.

In addition to making a detailed study of the needs of the students in relation to SUB space, the chairman must determine the cost of future expansion. He is also expected to recommend the size and extent of the facilities required (e.g. caf, clubs rooms, publications offices) and maintain

Counsellors Needed

Our need for counsellors is of the greatest urgency, said Mrs. Olivia Barr in an interview recently.

She was referring to the counselling services presently offered by the University of Victoria.

"I think Dr. Foord is doing magnificently with the equipment and funds she has at her disposal," said Mrs. Barr, "but no member of the university should be forced to carry the kind of load Dr. Foord is forced to carry."

Dr. Foord, the only professional counsellor on the campus spends an eight-hour day advising students on their problems, both career and personal, then lectures three hours a week to a class of 40 students.

"We should have another two counsellors," continued Mrs. Barr "one of them must be a man whose specialty is counselling."

"I know counsellors are scarce," she added, "but from the number of students that come to my office, I think we need more than two."

According to Dean of Administration, Dr. Robert Wallace, the administration is looking for a qualified male counsellor to replace Mr. W. A. Cooke, who resigned last year. At present, Dr. Foord's services are augmented by members of the faculty who are assigned to all first and second year students as faculty advisers.

Mrs. Barr said she would like to see "a system where faculty advisers who do not want to act as faculty advisers will not have to. In many cases, the present system is unfair to both the adviser and the student."

"Besides," added the student council president, "do you want to take a personal problem to someone who's going to grade you on a course?"

Mrs. Barr feels that the administration should "lure someone from another university—by increasing the salary if necessary."

Mrs. Barr continued, saying that perhaps Uvic graduate students could be utilized as faculty advisers, and that perhaps the AMS could keep students better informed of the services presently offered by the counselling department.

close contact with professional consultants, if any are hired, and with the architects.

All plans, sketches and models of future SUB additions will also be under his jurisdiction.

Both the Chairman and the Committee, however, have only the power to recommend, not to make any binding decisions or agreements.

The Committee includes some 25 students, who held their first formal meeting this week. Persons interested in working on the Committee are asked to contact Rick Kurtz.

Requirements Can Be Met

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor president of Victoria University, in an interview Tuesday, agreed that the University's counselling services are understaffed.

"But we're advertising all over North America for a qualified counsellor," he added, "and already have two leads."

When asked if just one additional counsellor was enough, Dr. Taylor pointed out that two more would be better, "but the problem was a combination of lack of financial resources and shortage of supply of qualified personnel."

Dr. Taylor added that the problem at this university is far less acute than at some others.

"Some Canadian Universities don't have any counselling services at all," he said.

Dr. Taylor adamantly supported counsellors having to combine teaching and counselling duties.

Rather than interfere with their counselling duties, it "keeps them in contact with students in another relationship outside of counselling."

"It is generally desirable that senior administrators, and people in service departments keep up their teaching, lest they become divorced from the needs of students and faculty."

Dr. Taylor went on to mention some other improvements in the student counselling service.

"We're planning to increase services during the summer when the peak load is on, and to increase the stenographic help because of the increased work in connection with the confidential records cards."

"If it is found to be professionally sound," Dr. Taylor continued "I would certainly be receptive to the use of graduate psychology students to help with testing."

"The problem with counselling arises not from a lack of desire to do the job properly, but from a shortage of personnel," Dr. Taylor concluded.

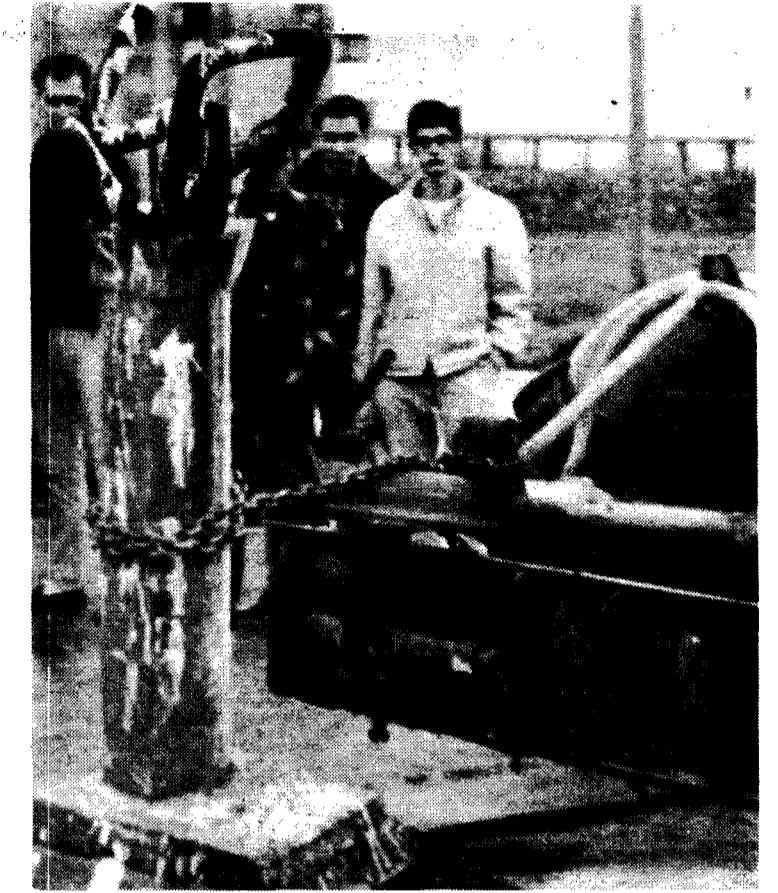
U-Sask Moves Ahead

The students of the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan recently established the U-Sask. Students' Centre Commission charged with laying the groundwork for the construction of a student activities building, which will be planned, financed and operated largely by the students of the University.

The initially suggested value of this building is about \$4,000,000 for a total floor space of some 165,000 square feet.

The keynote meeting was chaired by Students' Representative Council President, and attended by twenty-four very interested students. Within a few months it is expected that over 100 students will be involved in the project.

The commission's preliminary undertaking will involve a number of surveys designed to furnish information in several areas, including one on present and future pedestrian traffic on the campus in order that a central building site may be requested; another, in the form of a questionnaire sent to a large student sample to determine what facilities they desire; and a detailed study of reports from similar commissions on other campuses in order to discover what ideas, problems,



—T. A. S. GORE PHOTO
Bystanders watch the disappearance of the mysterious objet d'art. (See "Letters to the Editor", page 3.)

BUSINESS MANAGER DEEMED NECESSARY

by SUSAN PELLAND

The employment of a full-time business manager for the AMS has been recommended and deemed necessary, Council was informed Sunday.

Following her return from the Administrator's Seminar at Banff, Dec. 27-30, Mrs. Olivia Barr, one of four delegates to the Conference, stated that the hiring of a business manager is of major importance and must be completed for the 1965-66 term.

At present the duties of the President and other executive members of the Society are too involved to allow proper handling of business matters, Mrs. Barr said. The appointment of a business manager would, in their opinion, release them of some of these duties and provide for a more efficient and successful administration.

Accordingly, the committee of delegates to the Conference sub-

mitted a report to council Sunday night which included recommendations for the appointment of a business manager based partly on our own situation and partly on the experiences of other universities.

This position would combine the present one of Proctor with additional duties in the area of business and student activities, and would provide for maximum service to students and the efficient operation and maintenance of the building.

It was further suggested that the manager should provide advice and assistance to student officers when required.

However, it should be noted that responsibility for policy decisions would remain with students at all times and the manager should only be required to see that neglected responsibilities are drawn to the attention of the student officer concerned.

All persons working full-time in the building should be responsible to the Manager who in turn would be responsible to the president or the treasurer of the AMS.

The following responsibilities of the proposed manager were outlined.

1. To assist the President of the Society in the performance of his duties as the President may deem necessary.
2. To assist the Treasurer of the Society in his duties.
3. To assist other student officers in their duties as may be required, at the discretion of the President.
4. To ensure the keeping of proper records of the Society's activities.
5. The supervision and welfare of the Society's employees.
6. The management of the Student Union Building and its associated services.
7. To recommend the development and institution of new or improved administrative procedures and associated equipment.

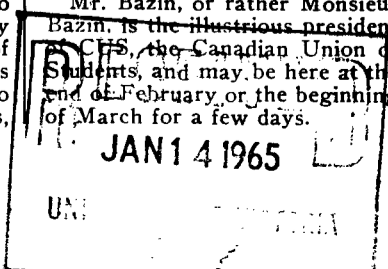
★ ★ ★

The Memorial Union Board, which presides over the operations of the present student building here, has displayed its confidence and interest in the Commission by contributing a \$5,000 grant for its operations. With this money to pave the way, the Commission expect to be able to present its first report during April of 1965.

BAZIN MAY VISIT

Jean Bazin may pay a visit to the University of Victoria, it was announced Sunday evening at the Students' Council meeting.

Mr. Bazin, or rather Monsieur Bazin, is the illustrious president of the C.C.F., the Canadian Union of Students, and may be here at the end of February, or the beginning of March for a few days.



SUB FUTURE QUESTIONED

by ROLF TURNER

"Where," Rick Kurtz is wondering plaintively, "am I going to find \$2,000,000 in a hurry?"

That is the sort of cash which the chairman of the new SUB Expansion Committee will have to get his hands on within the next two years.

For why? For the simple reason that the SUB is too small for its population these days. Originally designed to serve 2500 students, the SUB is already accommodating that number, with little room to spare at certain hours of the day. Next year it will have to handle 3,300.

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In view of the impending crisis, the Students' Council has created the SUB Expansion committee, which will have the pleasant task of deciding what to do about it.

The committee is to have five sub (heh-heh!)-committees:

1. Financial
2. Cultural Facilities
3. Food Services
4. Recreation Facilities
5. Office Facilities

The chairmen of these sub-committees will be appointed by Rick Kurtz.

One of the first major decisions which the committee will have to make a recommendation is whether to build a new SUB or add to the old one.

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"Building a new SUB would make possible the elimination of many errors of the old design," said Mr. Kurtz.

"However the planners of the old SUB did design it so that it could easily be added to. Hence this alternative might be the easiest and least expensive."

If it is decided to build a new SUB, the acquisition of a building site will be a significant

problem. Mr. H. E. Farquar, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, said that land would be made available for this purpose should the need arise.

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He stated that he could not say where this land would be located until it was definitely known that it would be needed.

The building of a new SUB would necessitate the selling of the old one. There is a possibility that the Faculty Association may want to buy it for use as a club.

However Mr. Alfred Loft, chairman of the committee on a Faculty Building said that the committee feels the buy would be a poor one. It feels that if the Association ever does acquire any money, it might better be invested in a new building.

If the Association did decide to buy the SUB, many changes in structure would have to be made, at an undetermined cost, he said.

Notwithstanding, the final decision would have to be made by the whole Association if they were offered the purchase.

In spite of the pressure of time, the policy of the SUB expansion committee will be to move slowly and carefully, so as to come up with a plan as error free as possible.

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Major research will have to go into the design of the new building, or re-planning of the old. In this area will lie most of the work of the committee.

"A great deal of help and a great many people are needed," said Chairman Kurtz.

It should be noted that not all jobs are long, dull affairs. Some, such as the foot-traffic survey, could be quite interesting, and could be accomplished in a matter of a week or two.

"The main thing we must decide on," said Kurtz, "is precisely what we wish the building to do for us. For instance, should the SUB actually include food services? Is this really a part of the function of a Student Union Building?"

"Part of the answers can be found by studying other Unions on other campuses. UBC is spending \$30,000 on such a study for their new SUB."

Olivia Barr lent support to Mr. Kurtz on this point. "We must be prepared to spend money on planning," she said, "otherwise we will simply waste the money we put into construction."

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With this in view, Mr. Kurtz attended the Banff Conference on Student Unions over the Christmas holidays. The conference was attended by 17 universities. Nine were planning buildings in the near future, ranging in value from \$2,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Great lessons in what not to do were learned from the University of Alberta in Edmonton. The newly completed plans for

EUS Conferences

Plans are in full swing for the EUS to send delegations to two conferences this coming term.

The first is the British Columbia Future Teachers' Conference which is to be held at UBC on January 29 and 30 while the second is the Western Canadian Student Teachers' Conference, which will take place at Brandon, Manitoba from February 4 to 6.

At the Future Teachers' Conference the Victoria delegates will give a half-hour talk, with slides, about the University of Victoria and will discuss with Future Teachers' Club representatives from throughout the province, the possible improvements that can be made to the Future Teacher Clubs.

At the WCST conference our delegates will present briefs on the topics of Internship and Certification.

Any education student interested in going as a delegate to either conference is requested to submit a written application stating the reasons for wishing to go and qualifications (including Christmas average). These applications can be placed in the EUS mailbox in the SUB office and must be in by Monday, January 18.

their \$4,000,000 building include:

—a single entrance, the size of half our main entrance, to handle a traffic of 4,000 in one hour.

—no cloak room for the dining hall or kitchen, and no washrooms for the kitchen.

—two small stairwells, one of which is remote from the main centre of activity.

—an L-shaped banquet hall.

—and food storage on three different floors.

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Instructive as the mistakes of others may be, we will largely have to make up our own minds as to what the philosophy of our building will be, Rick Kurtz emphasized.

"The philosophy of another university cannot be precisely adapted to our own," he said. "For instance, American U's seem to consider a SUB as a centre for students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. With us it is a centre for students. Period. The others use it only with our permission.

A needs and opinions survey may be taken in order to establish definitely what the philosophy of our SUB will be.

Dr. Taylor, when asked to give his comments on the matter, also stressed the need for very careful planning and analysis of the philosophy of the building.

In answer to a question, he said he did not think that the designers of the present SUB

NO DIRECTORY

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

Smoke signals or semaphore will have to be students' means of communication for the rest of the year.

The 1964-65 Student Directory, which never existed anyway, has now been relegated to the scrap heap.

Director of Publications Peter Bower announced last week that the directory, long overdue, has finally been pronounced a lost cause.

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Because of exam pressure and other complications, work on the Directory was not begun until late in November. About half of the proofs had been prepared and a small number even printed when Students' Council decided to cancel the whole project.

An estimated \$150 had already been spent on stationery and secretarial work.

"When I took over in the last week in November," Peter Bower stated, "the situation was such that I had to start working on the Directory from the beginning again.

had shown lack of planning or foresight in deciding on the size of the building. "These plans were based on erroneous projected enrollment figures," he said. "Some of the plans of the University itself were lead astray in the same way."

Mr. Jeffels as usual came up with some thought-provoking opinions. He remarked that many Canadian Universities are thinking in terms of decentralizing the Student Union Building.

"In a large university a single compact SUB becomes so huge that a student as 'lost in the crowd' there as he does on the campus at large. This defeats a large part of the purpose of the building," he said.

He added that should the University develop into a college system, decentralizing of the SUB would have to come almost automatically.

"I was willing to prepare for the target publication date of January 4. However, Council decided it wasn't worthwhile since half the year is already over."

"I hope," Mr. Bower added "that next year's Director of Publications will have things more under control and at an earlier date."



HITCH OLD DOBBIN TO THE SHAY

But don't miss an occurrence of great importance to all young men of good taste in the student and prep groups!

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Traditional
Shirts
Suits
and
Furnishings
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while you shop.

UVIC FLAG CONTEST

What Uvic needs is a distinctive flag! announced SUB Proctor Mr. R. F. Chudley, who passionately regrets the ending of Canada's national flag debate.

Rushing in to fill this crushing need, The Athletic Council and The Martlet announce a grand prize of \$25 for the best Uvic pennant design.

The contest is open to any Uvic Student — the design — anything the entrant would like to see as the pennant of his university.

As Mr. Chudley says, "we are just trying to get a few ideas." The best idea submitted will be chosen by a panel of judges still to be named.

Mr. Chudley says he got the idea from the number of students that have come into his office wondering why Uvic has no pennants for sale.

As Mr. Chudley points out, there are a lot of people with artistic talent on campus, and all entries will be gratefully received.

Please make each design 8½" x 11" and submit it in an envelope, addressed to FLAG CONTEST. Include your name, address and phone number, and hand your entry into the front office of the SUB.

The Martlet will run a sample of the entries received as the flag contest proceeds.

So hurry and get your design in. Contest closes in three weeks.

david r. pepper

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The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press
 Runner-up Jacques Bureau Trophy
 Winner of the Hickman Award

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Editorial

DRINKS AND DRAMA

A round of applause, and a lot of support is due Victoria's City Council for its courageous and realistic suggestion to serve drinks in the new MacPherson Playhouse.

Already the killjoy pressure groups are bombarding Mayor Wilson with petitions protesting the sale of liquor in the new theatre. The gist of their argument is that a new outlet would result in an increased number of impaired drivers in the community, coupled with an increased risk to life and property, etc. What hogwash.

The Martlet rejects the petitioners' implied thesis that those who imbibe drink to get bagged, and hopes that Mayor Wilson and The City Council will reject it too.

Students who share these views are urged to support Mayor Wilson by signing the pertinent petition currently making the rounds.

INTEREST IN THE OUTSIDE

Kudos to Uvic's Student Council for speaking out some weeks ago on Communist China's admission to the U.N., and for their prompt action in sending birthday greetings to Sir Winston Church.

Such action reflects a healthy student interest in events in the outside world.

This interest appears to be shared by the S.C.M. and the S.R.L. and those taking part in the panel discussion on capital punishment in Canada. In fact, as any totem-toter will agree, student interest in important social issues is an integral part of Uvic Campus life.

Yet according to CUP reports, eastern students, notably in Manitoba and Ontario, are divided on the question of whether student bodies should become involved in social and political issues.

How lucky we are to be attending a university where the answer to such a fundamental question is an overwhelming Yes!

PUBS THREATENED

Constitutional Amendments were introduced at Council meeting last Sunday. More will be introduced next week. They will be voted on by the whole student body February 5, the day of the presidential elections.

Generally speaking it is too early to give a proper critique of the amendments at this half way stage. However, there is one amendment which, as it stands now, poses a potential threat to the freedom of University publications, namely the revised duties of the Student Council president.

Yet last Sunday night, Council voted to remove these restrictions from the president's public relations duties.

He is now required to act as public relations officer for the whole AMS in any way he sees fit, including impounding campus periodicals.

Thus his job conflicts with the job of the Publications Director jeopardizes press freedom.

No doubt this slip will be corrected at the next Council meeting.

LETTERS

Congratulations and . . .

Dear Sir:

Permit me to extend my heartfelt congratulations on your recent accomplishments at the CUP conference. I fully appreciate that your modesty prevented you from giving too much coverage to these achievements in The Martlet. I can easily understand the choice made by the judges in awarding The Martlet the runner-up position in the Jacques Bureau Trophy competition.

You have achieved in your newspaper the remarkable ability to present both sides of a story. This comprehensiveness and unbiased fairness is beautifully exhibited in last edition's "Council Commentary." In the second line you blast five of the Council members for be-

ing absent although they all had good reasons for their absence. In the third line you criticize me for being present.

The heading "Council Commentary" is indeed an apt one as you have consistently shown a tendency, when you bother to report student activities at all, to give opinions rather than report facts. In your facetious, inaccurate stories of Council meetings you have created a style of commentary that is rapidly pervading the entire Martlet.

I would point out that The Martlet editor was given a seat on Council in order to assure accurate reports and intelligent editorials on AMS issues and decisions. Thus he was to aid most in creating the student interest that the AMS needs if anything is to be accomplished. Indeed, this is the primary responsibility of a university newspaper.

I suggest that you as Martlet editor have failed in your responsibility to give adequate

THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief
 Charles La Vertu

Editors

Associate	Larry Devlin
Associate	Guy Stanley
Business	Greg Bowden
Layout	Ian Halkett
Graphics	Pat Scott
News-CUP	Sue Pelland
Sports	Les Underwood
Features	Nancy Marshall
Circulation	Terry Guernsey
Executive Secretary	Kay Andruff
Executive Assistant	Brenda Lonsbury

The Third Page



"Mother always told me I should be a fireman."

coverage to the important issues, and have failed badly. I am enclosing with this letter a list of 20 copies for news stories or editorials which The Martlet has failed to cover. These include the Bladen Commission, the problems of hired help — a Students' Council "civil service," a High School visitation programme, the pros and cons of having an Athletic Director, and the creation of an Activities Council. These issues are not necessarily being reported unfairly — they are not being reported at all.

If this policy is continued, The Martlet, as the main organ of campus information must accept much of the blame for the resulting student apathy. I am not a newspaper man but I do believe that it is the story and not the headline that makes a good newspaper and it will take more than awards to convince me that the present Martlet meets even these basic standards of journalism.

POSSIBLE EDITORIALS AND NEWS STORIES:

1. Do we expand or do we build a new SUB — pros and cons.
2. An Athletic Director — pros and cons. Who should hire and pay him?
3. Increased number of people going to seminars and conferences — the accruing benefits or lack of them.
4. High School visitation programme — jointly organized by the administration and the AMS.
5. Increased number of foreign students.
6. Increased number of CUS scholars for 1965-66 — the benefits of having people from other universities.
7. Problem of hired help — the Students' Council "civil service."
8. Current state of scholarships and loans.
9. Snack bar — student initiative. (It almost supports the AMS.)
10. Bladen Commission — what is it? What the AMS is doing about it.
11. AMS as a prospective employer — why can't we offer the same benefits of security that the University can.
12. Athletic Council bus.
13. Contracts signed by one Council that are binding on another.
14. Purposes and functions of a symposium — how well do we succeed?
15. Complainers and "do-nothing" types.
16. Need for more and better counselling in university and high schools.
17. Why does the Board of Governors not release the amount of money that it originally asks for from the govern-

ment. Use of the University Crest by downtown firms.

19. Academic standards of the Students' Council — should there be an eligibility clause?

20. Why does the B.C. government not support an institution similar to Sir George Williams in Montreal.

BRUCE WALLACE,
 First Year Men's Rep.

Suggest you read The Martlet more fully; also Council Commentary is just that — a commentary by the Council reporter who is not the editor.—Ed.

Open Letter

We, the members of the Erection Club of the University of Victoria, believe that the time has come to explain the appearance of a new art form outside the Student Union Building. The idea for this sculptural work, which we have entitled "The Pedestal" was conceived some time ago. We felt that the SUB was being used as a "testing ground" for various new expressive forms of "modern art," and we decided to add yet another artistic creation to it. "The Pedestal" was cast in concrete, and reinforced with steel. We added embedded automobile flex-pipe to the top of it to act as a contrast to the sharp, functional lines of the concrete. The base is also of concrete, with steel pipes extending outwards for added support. Obviously, "The Pedestal" has been designed with the thought in mind of it being a permanent fixture on campus. We hope this will prove to be true.

We were beset with several difficulties during the erection of our masterpiece. To begin with, we did not have enough concrete to finish the base. However, what was most disturbing was the fact that some person, obviously not capable of appreciating the value of our creation, took it upon himself to attempt to shake "The Pedestal" loose from its base while the concrete was still wet. All that this person succeeded in doing was detracting from the general appearance of it. We remedied the situation late last week by completing the base, and you will notice now that the form has been removed from around the base, and that there is a dedicatory plaque set in the concrete.

The next time you walk past the lawns in front of the SUB, stop awhile to contemplate "The Pedestal." We sincerely believe it to be an experimental and interesting art form that should be a permanent fixture on cam-

pus. We would appreciate your comments on the artistic and functional merits of our work.

THE ERECTION CLUB,
 University of Victoria.

P.S.: We hope that such foolishness as was exhibited by the very un-artistic smearing of paint on "The Pedestal" will cease.

Figures Never Lie

Dear Sir:

Figures intrigue me, and as a result I carried out a series of calculations from the data given for the University Women's Basketball team in the January 7, 1965 issue of The Martlet. The "team statistics" were given as: Bust 444, Waist 288, Hips 433 and Height 68 feet. As a result I calculated the number of people on the team listed in your article and found that there were 11 females and one male for a total of 12 human beings. I then proceeded in earnest to find the average "vitals" of our representative team. Below are my findings:

Bust 37, Waist 24, Hips 36,
 Height 5' 8".

Judging from the above "vitals" we must have a very talented group on our hands. And taking into consideration that some females are more generously endowed than others we must have several "D class" students.

Judging from the "stock" that I have perceived around this institution it seems highly improbable that one group could consist of such "beautiful" girls. Somehow I feel you have erred in your counting of noses or you have counted legs and have forgotten to multiply by one and a half. Which then would bring the measurements down to the standard level for this university: 25 - 16 - 24.

DICK RENNIE

Congratulations Martlet

Editor:

You and your staff deserve the most sincere congratulations possible for bringing The Martlet into the honour role. I would be very interested in seeing a picture story on the actual work done by the printers. I am sure that they must also take great pride in your achievement.

DAVE ROBERTSON, A-3.

The staff is working on your suggestion.—Ed.

(Continued on Page 5)

Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Preceded by the usual amount of pre-meeting confusion, Council convened shortly after 7:30 Sunday evening with President Olivia Barr in the chair.

The first report was given by PUBs Director Peter Bower who outlined his ideas for a more efficient operation next year.

Mr. Bower's statement that PUBs "is now a business" and must be conducted as such, drew hoots of derision from other Council members. His ideas merit more credit than this, however, as campus publications are hardly insignificant at Uvic and it is essential that the department should be as efficient as possible.

★ ★ ★

Social Convener Jean MacKenzie announced that the annual Awards Banquet will be held on March 12 this year.

Nick Etheridge asked permission for the Grad class to hold a cocktail party in the SUB lounge on Jan. 15 (and get this) in honour of the Board of Governors.

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A lengthy printed report on the Administrator's Seminar held at Banff after Christmas was distributed. The conference, sponsored by CUS, was attended by Freydis Mason-Hurley, Rick Kurtz, SUB Proctor Dick Chudley and Olivia Barr. They returned with valuable information on university athletics, publications, SUB planning, and on business managers.

In addition, Mrs. Barr presented a paper on incorporation of Alma Mater Societies at the conference, as Uvic is one of the 3 universities in Canada whose AMS is an incorporated body.

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Council then expended a vast amount of time and energy passing constitutional amendments preliminary to holding a student referendum on them.

The amendments were drawn up by a committee of 5, who are to be commended on their work. This is perhaps a bit premature as the amendments do not take effect until they are passed by the student body, but overhauling the AMS constitution is as vital as overhauling a car to make things run smoothly.

A general meeting of the AMS will be held Mon. Jan. 25, to discuss these amendments before they are voted on. Several methods of obtaining a quorum for the meeting were suggested — e.g. threatening to raise AMS fees by \$5, as students will turn out to protest anything that in-

volves extra expense for them. This method was rejected as unfair, and Council will trust to luck and the students' conscience to provide a quorum at the meeting.

★ ★ ★

Increased fare on city buses was brought up as a potential matter for protest. The resourceful Randy Smith suggested two solutions to the dilemma—boycott the buses, or move farther away to get your money's worth. Council, however, decided merely to write letters of protest to the appropriate people.

A proposal to make known a decision to support acquisition of a liquor licence for the new McPherson Playhouse was opposed and finally defeated. Counting the vote, Mrs. Barr called for all in favour, all opposed and finally, all those abstaining.

"I don't abstain," said Freydis Mason-Hurley. "This is just an abstention."

Foreign Film Series

Uvic's Foreign Student Committee is sponsoring the weekly showing of a series of foreign films at the Fox Theatre, in order to raise money for its African University Student Scholarship Program.

Chairman Alison Hughes stated that the committee, in co-operation with the African Student Foundation, hopes to finance the educational expenses of at least two, and perhaps three African students for the 1965-66 session with the proceeds. The approximate cost per student is estimated at \$1,200.

Mr. Gary Nixon, Fox assistant theatre manager has kindly offered to make all arrangements for the screening of these essentially artistic European films, which will be shown each Sunday until the program's financial objective has been achieved.

Invitations have been extended to the staff and students of all Victoria District High Schools, as well as all Uvic students to attend the premiering of the first of these films "The Lord of the Flies" on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The price of admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults, and tickets may be purchased at the SUB, Munro's, and the Book Exchange.

Exchange Program Expansion

by SUSAN PELLAND

Uvic is an uncosmopolitan university at present and therefore it is very important that we bring in as many foreign exchange students as possible. Alison Hughes, chairman of the Student Foreign Exchange Program told the Martlet Tuesday.

This is beneficial not only to the University's growth and development, but also to its diplomatic relations.

★ ★ ★

At present Uvic has two Japanese students on campus and plans are in progress to bring students from Chile, Mexico, Spain, and possibly Russia in the near future. In exchange, Uvic sends students to other countries.

In Canada and the U.S., all travelling expenses, tuition fees, and room and board are paid by the AMS. In other countries, the government foots the bill.

★ ★ ★

Miss Hughes pointed out that the costs of bringing the two or three African students to the University next year will be, in

this case extricated from proceeds from the showing of the film, "Lord of the Flies" and not from the AMS.

Commenting on the African exchange plan, Mrs. Olivia Barr, AMS president said, "I think it's tremendous! The more exchange students we have on campus the better for the whole student body. I'm just sorry we haven't done it before."

"SUPERB!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE

"★★★★★ SHOCKER!"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"BRILLIANT!"
—N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

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Victoria Symphony Orchestra

at the Royal Theatre

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17th, AT 3:00 P.M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18th, AT 8:30 P.M.

Guest Conductor: MICHEL PERRAULT

HANDEL: Concerto Grosso Op. 6 #7 in B flat

PERRAULT: Suite of French Canadian folksongs

PERRAULT: Suite from ballet "Sea Gallows"

MENDELSSOHN: Symphony #4

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Monday, January 25

in the basement of the SUB a

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

to discuss and vote on the following

proposed amendment to the Constitution

of the Alma Mater Society:

By-Law 5-1 — Insert "and the Vice-president" after "The President"

This proposed amendment was approved by Students' Council on Sunday, January 10. If passed, the election of the Vice-president would take place on the same date (February 5) as the Presidential election.

Note: To amend the Constitution, the proposed amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority provided at least 325 members of the AMS are present.

Scene

"Confessions of a Canadian Marijuana smoker"

By MOUNTEBANK

Ever had any desire to try smoking marijuana? I tried it almost exactly one year ago.

I met an American in Switzerland who bought two pounds of good quality and brought it with him to the ski lodge.

My California friend, Steve, said one afternoon "wanna go to a little pot party tonight?"

"A little what?" I inquired.

"Tea! . . . A little green tea party."

"You mean marijuana?" I responded, more than slightly taken aback.

"Of course" said Steve. "I've got two pounds of the best — bought it myself from a guy in Morocco. Tonight, eight o'clock, Rosie's pad."

★ ★ ★

Rosie was a German girl, about 20 years old, who lived in an apartment in the village and seemed to spend all of her time painting. She had painted the walls and the ceiling of her living



room with grotesque, leering, reclining figures, all done in thick black. Rosie also had a huge collection of modern jazz recordings.

That evening, Steve and I and two other Americans stepped into the frozen night (altitude 5,000 feet), carefully walked down the half mile or so of icy steps leading to the village, and through the hushed and snow-covered cobblestone streets to Rosie's.

Rosie silently led us into the living room, consisting of carpets, cushions and mattresses, and introduced us to three other frauleins, all quite gorgeous, at least appearing so in the dim candle-light.

★ ★ ★

After some platitudes in halting German and stumbling English, Steve called the meeting to order by presenting a bulging plastic bag of fine green sawdust from under his hooded Moroccan robe, which he wore for the occasion.

Four of us grouped around one candle and four around another. Two packages of filter cigarettes were carefully divested of their contents by gentling rolling them between the fingers, the tobacco spilling onto the floor. Then the fine marijuana sawdust was sifted into the empty paper cylinder, the end of the paper given a quick twist, and voila!

I was instructed to smoke slowly and inhale deeply. This I did, sitting cross-legged on the floor with everyone else. The room filled with the offensive stench of the smoke and the music of Dave Brubeck in concert.

★ ★ ★

I finished one and felt nothing. "Of course not," said Steve, "have another."

I was naturally concerned with stories of addiction and other evil effects of the demon tea, but Steve reassured me that it was quite harmless, and besides, I was intensely curious and fully intended never to try it again.

I finished the second cigarette and felt absolutely wretched—dizzy and nauseated. I stepped out into the street. The bitterly cold Alpine air slammed into my lungs and stung my eyes, but I felt much better. Oh, ever so much better!

★ ★ ★

Back inside, the room was warm and weird. The figures huddled around the candles giggled and exhaled with a great deal of posturing. I knelt down and smoked a third cigarette and part of a fourth.

I became aware that my perceptions had sharpened. The music playing in the corner was pulsating, exhilarating, vibrant, wild. The flickering light from the candles was positively phosphorescent. It was hard yellow and white and ice-blue and gold and made me shade my eyes against its brilliance.

Rosie's paintings on the walls and ceiling were fascinating. They moved and mumbled, seeming to be joined together in a coherent whole, telling some kind of story in a combination of pictures and words, but I couldn't understand what it was all about.

★ ★ ★

The room seemed to be full of people, all moving with liquid grace. The laughter was shatteringly loud, and there was much elaborate gesturing with the hands.

It was hard to see through the haze of smoke, and the sharp smell made breathing difficult. The tiny, concentrated light from the candle made my eyes ache and the music intruded upon my consciousness, making conversation impossible. I tried to talk to someone, but we just seemed to be shouting into the wind, mouths stuffed with cotton wool.

I lurched outside. For some reason, I knew that I had to. I remember the frozen snow crunching under my feet, then I was very suddenly, very violently and for a very long time, ill.

After that, I lay in the snow for some considerable time before getting up and trudging uncertainly back to my bunk in the lodge. All I remember about the hike back is that the moonlight on the snow almost blinded me.

I have no desire to try marijuana again, but I'm glad I did just that once. It was another area of experience and sensation explored, and that, I think, was a valid reason for trying it.

LETTERS Continued

Apathy

Dear Sir:

It has come to our notice that, though the students of this university demand of the faculty and staff more participation in student activity, the students themselves show a marked apathy towards co-operation when such participation is forthcoming. We here mention particularly the efforts of the French and German faculties, each of which organized and sponsored recitals of songs and music of their respective countries, at which very few students appeared. Since much hard work and preparation was put into the concerts, surely the students of this institution could at least show some appreciation for the efforts of those concerned with each performance, and possibly learn a little culture on the side?

DICK and DAVE GRUBB
A-2 and A-3

Memo to Ali Baba & Co.

Dear Sir:

With the expansion of our fair university there seems to have been a matching increase in cupidity among certain people. The poor weather and general "post-bursar" poverty seems to have created a sudden need for clothing and footwear.

So, would the person who pinched my black boots from the ladies' washroom on the ground floor of the Ewing Building Friday, January 8, kindly slip them back to the Lost & Found at once? There will be no questions asked. As it is, the boots are easy for me to recognize because of certain characteristics. I await my boots,

WENDY BROWN, A-2

Challenge Match

Students Down Faculty

A strong rally in the last six hands enabled a team of students to beat a faculty foursome in a challenge bridge match in the SUB Sunday.

The match served as a preliminary to the Uvic Duplicate Bridge Club's open pairs tournament, which starts this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB. All students are invited to enter, whether experienced players or not.

Margin of victory in the student-faculty match was 66-49 International Match Points, a surprising result in view of the strength of the faculty team.

The students, represented by Jack McLaren, Pete Fortye, Jack Firkins and Ian Smith, were 13 points down at the halfway mark in the 24-board match, and they gained only one point back in the next six boards.

Final six boards were conclusive, however, producing strong swings against the faculty team, composed of Dr. S. A. Jennings, Dr. R. E. Odeh, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. Two members of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, Cam Wallace and Tony Marsh, directed the tourney.

Most interesting hand of the evening occurred in the final six boards, although it did not produce a large swing.

S Q8432
H J94
D J106
C 96
N

S AK10
H 2
D AKQ84
C AJ52

W

S 9
H AK3
D 97532
C KQ107

S
S J765
H Q108765
D - -
C 848

Holding the East-West cards, Dr. Jennings and Dr. Odeh reached seven diamonds, while Firkins and Smith bid seven no trump. Both pairs made it.

Play now moves into the open pairs tournament, which will run over the next five weeks. Plays will be duplicate, with the best four scores counting towards the total by each pair. Players are allowed to form partnerships with persons not attending university.

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Canada Is A 19th Century Colony

English Canada is a paralyzed 19th century colony, officials of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism were told recently.

They were sitting in on a panel discussion at the Canadian University Press annual meeting.

The speaker was Vince Kelly, chairman of the University of Toronto Student Council, who made his remarks from the floor as Royce Frith, a member of the B and B Commission, and Francoise Cote, a press officer, listened. Stewart Goodings, a research officer for the commission, was moderator.

Quebec's "quiet revolution" was being watched with jealousy by the rest of Canada, Mr. Kelly claimed. "I wonder if we can spark a similar revolution among ourselves."

Repression has sparked Quebec's new wave. But a repression "even more insidious" faced the rest of the country. It was that of an "obsolescence" which permeated English-Canadian society and was publicly flaunted.

A member of the panel, Jim Laxer, vice-president of Canadian University Press, criticized news media for placing emphasis on violence in Quebec.

"For example," he explained, "the background stories on the Queen's visit to Quebec this Fall, played a large part in creating the Dallas atmosphere . . . and went a long way to producing the very real story of violence that resulted."

Improved coverage had, how-

ever, been given recent passage of Quebec's Education Bill.

"Unfortunately," Mr. Laxer continued, "I think this was partly due to the English-Canadian notion that Quebec was finally throwing her priest-ridden education system and waking up to the high state of civilization . . . in the rest of the country."

He felt that English-language press writers had not been able to reach the view-points of

French-Canada. Equally, French-language newsmen have been unable to reciprocate.

Professional and campus news reporters were faced with "the rise of fracturing nationalism and regionalisms . . . Like the rest of the population, they were ill prepared to cope with it."

Canada, Mr. Laxer suggested, vitally needed "an informed body of journalists able to handle this most complex story."

Osho-Gatsu - New Year

I used to count the remaining days when New Year's would be at hand.

Four days more, three days, two days and New Year's Eve. It arrived suddenly, surprisingly suddenly in this country.

I went to San Francisco with Mike and Gordon by car during that time. After attending many parties around Christmas, we started on the 20th of December. There were some troubles



in getting my visa to the United States. We were supposed to start on the 27th but it took me one week to have it. But I must say, I was lucky, for usually it takes approximately one month.

We were on icy Route 99 on the morning of the 28th, hurrying to San Francisco. When I realized that it was New Year's Eve, we were strolling along San Francisco's Grant Street.

It was a wonderful day. During the day-time, we visited the tourist spots. But when it came to that evening, we were no longer tourists. We were among the people who were celebrat-

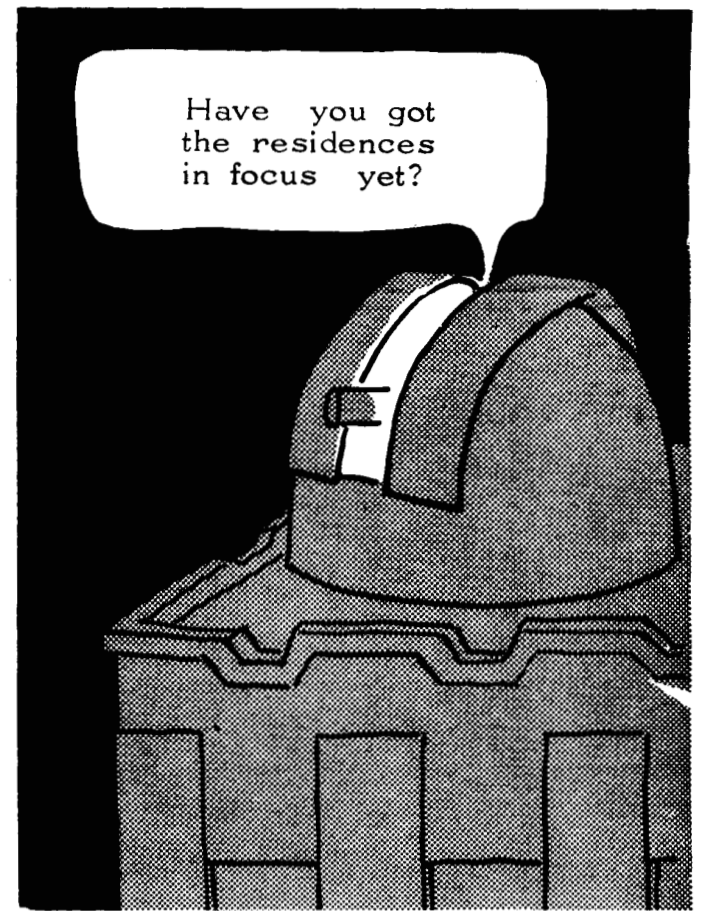
ing the New Year. Grant Avenue is in Chinatown located in the midst of San Francisco. All the people, from old gentlemen to pretty children, were throwing handfuls of tiny coloured paper to everybody who passed beside them. Saying "Happy New Year" their faces were full of joy and blessings of New Year! My friends, Mike and Gordon were acting just like children throwing papers.

We moved to the intersection of Broadway and Columbus. There we found the people screaming, yelling with happy faces. They were really enjoying the wild evening.

For an instant, I remembered the New Year's Eves which I used to spend in Japan. Those were very solemn ones. I mean very silent ones. On the 31st of December, in my family at least, and I think it is a typical Japanese family, we were very busy summing up the events which had occurred during that year. We cleaned the house and my mother was busy preparing the dinners for coming New Year's Day. Time passed very rapidly, especially fast on that day. We were eating "Toshiboshi Soba" in the evening still busily. This "Toshiboshi Soba" represents "long-lasting life." We were busy almost till midnight. And at midnight, the very morning of New Year's Day, we went to Meiji shrine, praying for the happiness and prosperity of the year. In San Francisco, however, things were different. When time told us the New Year, people began to yell, scream and kiss.

People have their own way of celebrating New Year in every country and I realized it. It was a wonderful day. And I must tell that we went to Japanese restaurant in that evening and I enjoyed the dishes very much. I hope Mike and Gordon also enjoyed Japanese dishes on New Year's Eve.

Lastly, "Osho gatsu" means January and literally means "True month" which initiates the coming events of the year.



THE SCOPE OF CUS

Too often the fringe benefits or services of the Canadian Union of Students are stressed rather than the purposes and philosophy of the Union.

This Union of Student communities across the country is based on the belief that students in institutions of higher learning have a legitimate concern with all of the issues which affect them in their role as students.

By particularizing the principal aims of CUS, the motivation behind the activities is formulated and undertaken by the Union. CUS realizes the necessity to maintain academic freedom and student rights; the need to stimulate and improve democratic student government, to develop better standards and facilities for higher education, to protect and improve student cultural, social and physical welfare; the concern to promote international understanding through co-operation with other national student organizations in the world community. An examination of the activities of CUS shows that these aims are being realized.

CUS has a representative on the Canadian Centenary Council for Expo '67. In conjunction, a National Youth Festival and expansion of the presently exist-

ing Inter-regional Student exchange plan has been suggested as our student Centennial projects. A student view will also be presented to the Bladen Commission.

Student Interest-Free Loans and student fee deduction from income tax were largely the work of the Canadian Union of Students.

CUS does not stop on the national level; inter-student affairs are just as much a part of activities.

CUS was a co-founder of the "International Student Conference" (ISC) and of the "World Assembly of Youth" (WAY). The "Student United Nations Association of Canada" (SUN-AC) and the "World University Service (WUS) are two other national organizations of the many which CUS helped to establish.

At the National Seminar and Congress held in the fall of each year, representatives from the universities across Canada meet to re-examine CUS activities; the broader concept of CUS, an awareness and expression of Canadian student rights is never forgotten.

The University of Victoria is represented; the University is in all these and more activities.

ADVANCE GIFTS

Three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars has so far been pledged for the three Universities Combined Fund. So says Mr. J. V. Harbord, chairman of the Advance Gifts Division of the Fund in his first report of the new year.

Mr. W. H. Armstrong, chairman for Vancouver Island, stated that he is confident that the objective of \$2,000,000 for Vancouver Island will be reached if this standard of giving and support is received through all divisions.

Dr. Geoffrey Mason, chairman of the fund reports that canvassing of the Uvic Faculty and staff is almost complete.

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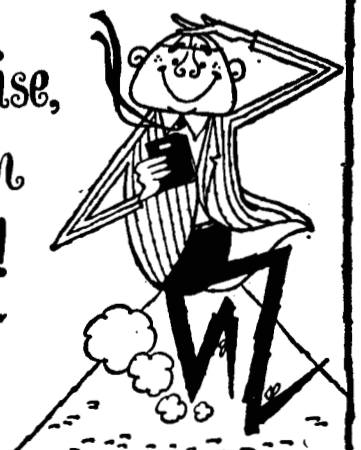
"Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the BofM!

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Navy Upsets Vikings

The University Vikings lost their first game of the season last Friday night as they dropped a close decision to Navy. The Vikings stayed even for two periods but Navy scored twice in the final period to win 3-1.

The first period was scoreless although Vikings had several good chances. The for-

wards, however, were a little rusty after the Christmas lay-off and were unable to find the mark.

In the second period Navy took a 1-0 lead but Vikings came back to tie it up a minute later on a fine individual effort by Jim Wilson. It looked like the team was away but again they didn't quite have

the necessary polish around the net.

In the final period Navy went up 2-1 and 400 loyal Viking fans confidently waited for the Vikings to come on and win but they were too tired. Navy added one more to take the win.

Ted Hurd had a fine game between the posts as he made some excellent saves but Navy had too many good chances to be kept off the scoresheet. A misconduct penalty to Ted Sarkissian was costly as he had to serve just over 20 minutes for his crime.

Veteran Viking player Tom Krall has returned to fill out the roster in place of Bob Wilson. Krall was with the Vikings three years ago in the first year of the Esquimalt league.

Tomorrow night the Vikings play Army in what should be the late game. A win is a must as the Vikings' first place lead has dwindled to two points. They will be playing a series of three four-point games beginning in two weeks.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

VIKETTES NIPPED

Saturday night the Women's Basketball team met their first defeat as they hosted the B.C. Champs, Mt. Pleasant Legion. Mt. Pleasant, since edging the Uvic team for the B.C. title, has moved up to the Senior A league, but the University squad gave them a good game. May Coutts, high scorer of the game, got the first basket within a few minutes of the opening whistle.

The Uvic team was ahead at the end of the first quarter. At half time Mt. Pleasant had taken the lead, only to be overtaken again in the third quarter. The game was a real cliff-hanger all the way, with lead changing hands every few minutes until the final whistle blew with Mt. Pleasant in the lead by three points. The final score, 51-48. Mary Coutts made 21 of Uvic's points, followed by Sylvia Campbell.

Uvic will be meeting this team again in the near future, with, we hope, better results.

The team would like to express their thanks to: The Cheerleaders, who did a very good job of morale-boosting to both the team and the crowd, the Martlet for sending out a photographer to cover the game, and to the many supporters who turned out to cheer the home team. We hope that even more will attend the

coming game between Uvic and the UBC Senior A Women's team, to be held in the Gordon Head Gym at 8:00 on Saturday, January 16. The admission is free, so for a cheap and thrilling evening, take your best girl to see this game.



Vikettes were hard-checking all the way, as shown by Diane Wilson as she attempts to block a pass by a Mt. Pleasant Player.



—NIGHTINGALE PHOTO

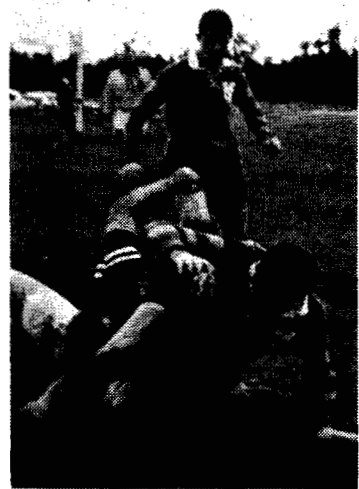
LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	8	6	1	1	37	19	13
Pontiacs	10	5	4	1	39	37	11
Navy	10	4	5	1	32	48	9
Army	10	2	7	1	35	47	5

OAK BAY DEFEATS VIKINGS

Saturday afternoon saw the Christmas lay-off and Oak Bay defeat the Vikings 9-5 in the first game of the second season of the Victoria Rugby League.

Showing the effects of a month's lay-off, the Vikings played very scrappy and uncoordinated rugby for most of the game but managed to hold back much of the Oak Bay attack. The team should not have much



trouble in improving their playing as most of the players are in good condition. All that is needed is a little co-ordination.

The field was in good condition, if a little damp, but the ball soon became harder to handle than a bar of soap. The slippery condition of the ball was a handicap to both teams, but was compounded in the Vikings' case by the team's lack of practise.

The Viking's points came on a beautiful try scored by John Todd after being well set up by the whole three-line. John converted for the total Uvic score. The Vikings were robbed of winning points when the referee ruled that a try made by Gray Eaton was held up and no good.

Games Next Week

2nd Div.—Saturday, 2:30 p.m.,
Gordon Head—Uvic vs Navy.
1st Div.—Sunday, 2:30 p.m.,
Gordon Head—Uvic vs Cowichan.

Soccer Vikings Blanked

The Vikings soccer team began the new year on a sour note by dropping a 3-0 decision to Wanderers Sunday at Gordon Head.

A strong opening attack by the Vikings went for naught as erratic shooting and a fine defensive effort by Wanderers kept them off the score sheet.

Wanderers then began to carry the play as Vikings started to feel the effects of studies and Christmas cheer over the long layoff. They scored their first goal on a free kick and added one more later in the first half.

Wanderers required some strong goal-tending in the second half as Vikings came close to knotting the score. Bob Moysey was robbed on two drives, and a larcenous goalie tipped a wicked curving shot by Frans Dessombes past the goal post. The Wanderers then scored their third goal from a scramble to put the game out of reach.

There is a bright light in the Vikings future. Larry McCann, a steady player with Canadian Scottish of the First Division, is transferring to shore up a vacant centre-half spot in the Vikings' line-up. He should be in action for next Sunday's game when take on Oak Bay at 2:00 p.m. at Gordon Head.

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INTERVIEW

All Final Year Undergraduates
Interested in Permanent
Employment in the Air Force

January 20, Wednesday

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE THROUGH
YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Dolphins Lead League

The newly organized Dolphin Water Polo Team is carrying the colours of Uvic to glory. Sunday at Royal Roads they downed the Rodents 6-3, putting them at the top of their league for the first half of the season. They have won three games and lost after defaulting the first game to Roads because they hadn't had time to organize.

The game was a fast one right from the start. The Dolphins scored two quick goals in the first quarter while holding the Rod-

ents to one. They were able to hold their opponents to two in the third, scoring four themselves.

John Andrews was the big scorer with three, while Nick Orton, Terry McLeod and Pete Kangro racked up one each.

The conquering heroes are: Bruce Donald, captain and defense; Jack Gaston, goal; John Andrews, Pete Kangro, Terry McLeod, and Nick Orton, forwards, and Barry Finch, Bryan Forrest, and Walt Thorneloe, defense.

FILTER Player's

The best-tasting filter cigarette

Back Page

Calendar

THURSDAY—

• Dr. Efrat of the Current History Club will show slides and talk on Africa and Europe at 8 p.m. in Apt. 4 - 460 Gorge Road E.

FRIDAY—

• Prof. Clowyn Williams, University of Saskatchewan will speak on "Canada's Participation in International Peace Keeping" in Clubs 'A' at 12:30.

Prof. Williams is President of the UN Associations North Saskatchewan Branch and Vice-Chairman of the UNA National Executive. He was for 15 years Professor of Law at Queen's University, Belfast, North Ireland.

He has been described as "one of the most dynamic personalities and strongest speakers in Canada today."

• Hockey Saturday, January 18, 7:30 p.m., Norsemen vs. Esquimalt Jrs. 10:30 p.m., Norsemen vs. Victoria Juveniles.

• Dr. Marcus Bell, head of the Botany Dept. will discuss an ecological study: "Classification and Dynamics of Columbia Forest Vegetation in B.C." at 12:30 p.m., in El. 166.

• Intra Mural Council meeting at 12:35 in Board Room, SUB.

SATURDAY—

• The CUS seminar entitled "Latin America: Has the Die Been Cast?" will be held at 2 p.m. in the SUB. Speakers will be Dr. J. C. M. Ogelsby of the Department of History and Sr. O. L. N. Brito of the Brazilian Consulate in Vancouver. A special guest will be Mr. W. A. Irwin, Publisher of the Victoria Daily Times and a former Canadian Ambassador to Mexico and Brazil.

The seminar will be concerned with the factors which have contributed to the current economic, social and political condition of Latin American countries.

During coffee breaks students will be able to chat with the speakers and the special guest.

MONDAY—

• There will be a General Meeting of the Outdoors Club at 12:30 in C101. This is important. All members please attend.

TUESDAY—

• Tuesday noon in the SUB Lounge — The Orroz Chamber Ensemble.

Of special interest to English 200 students studying the 18th Century. The Orroz Chamber Ensemble will give a program of works of this period. The ensemble which is at present working on a CBC broadcast consists of Bryan Gooch, of the Uvic English Dept. on piano, and Carol Kneibusch, and Judith Fraser, both of the Vancouver Symphony, on flute and cello.

The ensemble will present a varied programme of Loeillet, Lotti, Marcello, and Haydn sonatas.

WEDNESDAY—

• The Newman Club will hold a discussion, "The Christian and World Poverty" at their regular meeting at 7:30 in the SUB.

• There will be a general meeting for all aviators and would-be aviators at 12:30 in Clubs Room 'B' to discuss the possible formation of a club and/or hanger flying. Phone Darcy at 386-7920 or John at 477-6025.

Notices

DRINKING CHALLENGE

The Honours Physics drinking team is issuing an open challenge to all other University departments. Teams will consist of five members majoring in a specific department. The losing teams will be required to donate at least five pints of blood each during the Blood Drive. For further details please contact Richard Hallett at 384-0743.

★ ★ ★

SWEATERS

Will students who are interested in Faculty of Science sweaters please leave their name and phone number in mailbox "G" in the Student Union Building.

★ ★ ★

LOST A TEXT

Picked up by mistake at an exam, Fundamentals of Physical Geography. Phone Joyce at 384-9660.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE HELP... I'M DROWNING!

This is a solemn appeal to the person who found my black, automatic umbrella hanging on the coat rack in Paul 104 sometime after Wednesday evening, January 6.

My bumbershoot is important to me for financial, sentimental and other reasons. I would therefore greatly appreciate it if the above little item were turned in to the Lost and Found Department in the Ewing Building or in the SUB, or to me personally. A reward is offered.

STEVE HORN, A III

SUMMER IN JAPAN

Anyone interested in going on a summer exchange programme to Keio University, Japan, with all educational expenses covered, please contact Alison Hughes at EV 3-5347 or at the SUB.

★ ★ ★

WANTED

Attractive University co-ed to provide companionship on occasion for male student interested in art. Write Buck c/o Martlet or 10 Helmcken. Personal.

★ ★ ★

SEVEN O'CLOCK

The CBC's Seven O'Clock Show from Vancouver will feature the University of Victoria and Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor on Thursday, January 21.

★ ★ ★

PARLEZ FRANCAIS

Informal conversation in French is available in the Gordon Head Cafeteria every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Bienvenue a tous!

★ ★ ★

PHOTO DISPLAY

The Photography Club will be putting up a display of photos in the SUB next week. It will consist of portraits, scenes, and unusual effects.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL ART SHOW

A special exhibition will be held at the Victoria Art Gallery February 19 to March 14 to mark the 100th anniversary of W. B. Yeats' birth.

The exhibition, largely organized by a Uvic Committee, consists largely of material from the private collections of Prof. Skelton and Prof. Saddlemyer of the University English department. Much of it is unpublished. There are also collections on loan from London, Dublin, Ottawa, Seattle and Vancouver.

After the showing in Victoria the exhibition will travel to other Canadian and U.S. centres.

LORD OF THE FLIES

William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" has been called a black mass version of Ballantyne's Coral Island. The author of this grim fable prefers to call it a realistic version however and he is echoed by the countless undergraduates in America and England who seized upon the book and made it their own.

Spontaneous adoption on the part of the undergrad is not a new phenomena. For each generation, it seems, one book is avidly taken up by students as possibly an articulate answer for the questions which they are still learning the words to ask. Such a book will perhaps be the only extracurricular reading for many but read it must be for admitted failure to do so is tantamount to social suicide.

Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" satisfied the generation now financing our sojournment in the brain factory. Yet today in all but School Board circles this pithy bit of social criticism is nearly a piece of literary history and quite frank a drag to read. "Holden Caulfield" is a book and the reader is moved to screams at the overt symbol-

ism and clockwork predictability of the plot.

Not so with the Golding's anthropological shocker (or so we think — our offspring will probably hoot us down in derision while extolling the merits of some yet unwritten diabolical masterpiece. Yet however savage and wounding their attitudes, we will have the satisfaction of knowing Golding had them pegged.

Meanwhile for our age "Lord of the Flies" has two great attractions.

First, it focuses upon the problem of leadership which even Student Council members will tell you is important. Ralph and Jack together possess all the attributes of a good teacher... each lacking the others gifts, however, they are both failures.

But more important Golding's never delves down and puts a finger on the real source of human misery. The message has been succinctly expressed by Golding in a little-known Roman play "The Brass Butterfly."

Phonocles—What's wrong with men?

Caesar—Men.

D.O.B.

NO UVIC DAFF QUEEN

Victoria College girls are so nice, so charming, said a Mayfair Shopping Centre representative, that we prefer Uvic girls to all others in our Daffodil Pageant.

But Student Council president Olivia Barr had to turn them down this year.

"Unfortunately, their Daffodil pageant begins exactly on the first day of exams," she said.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

▶ Step Right Up ◀

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