

Taylor, University on TV

The University of Victoria made its C.B.C. debut last week, when Bob Quintrell and his Seven O'clock show crew took some shots of the campus, and Videotaped an interview with Dr. Taylor as part of a survey of Victoria's Centennial development.

The program appears this Friday on the Seven O'Clock Show over Channel 2 Vancouver.

The crew shot a 20-minute interview with Dr. Taylor, and then moved on to shoot some general scenes of the University's two campuses.

"We began with Lansdowne Campus, then took some shots of the new developments at Gordon Head," said Nancy Little, the Seven O'Clock Show's Assistant Director.

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Interview with a Star

by GUY STANLEY

I was very pleased to have the opportunity to get the story of Victoria University across, particularly to a greater Vancouver audience, said Uvic president Dr. M. G. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor was interviewed recently by Bob Quintrell of the C.B.C.'s Seven O'clock Show. The show and its crew of thirteen were in Victoria last week to survey the city's centennial developments.

The portion filmed at Uvic is to be aired tomorrow night (Fri.) at seven o'clock over Channel 2, Vancouver.

"Since I arrived on the coast," Dr. Taylor continued, "I have the feeling that people in Vancouver are not fully aware of the magnitude of the enterprise taking place at this university."

Dr. Taylor added that he felt that people in Victoria were well aware of the size of the task, the range of the new academic program, and the new campus development.

When asked if he had any advice for television interviewees, Dr. Taylor said, "Be prepared."

Who is . . .
BONNIE DOBSON?



—TOM GORE PHOTO

The Martlet

Vol. 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 21, 1965

No. 15

PUBS DEPARTMENT SHAKY STABLE MAG. NEEDED - BOWER

Due to the "very precarious position" of the PUBS Department, PUBS Director Peter Bower has suggested the creation of a "stabilizing magazine".

"The Publications Department is in a very precarious position these days," he told the Martlet. Reasons given were:

- the unstable condition of the minor publications.
- the failure of the student directory.
- the narrow leadership views in the foregoing areas.

As a partial cure for many of these ills ("It's not a panacea," he warned), Mr. Bower is proposing a consolidated campus magazine.

The benefits of the move would be many, according to Mr. Bower. As a start, the desired stability would be achieved. "The present come-and-go, fly-by-night nature of campus magazines, with their semi-occasional publication dates gives a very poor impression of the PUBS department, and of the whole student body," said Mr. Bower.

Another advantage, he said, would be an answer to the domination of Martlet editorial opinion. At present the Tryste and Critic make an occasional rebuttal but their effect is soon obliterated.

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"Their editorial opinion, such as exists, is negated by their precipitous existence. Their spasmodic appearances become lost in the deluge of punctilious Martlets."

A third function which the magazine would serve would be to encourage more publication of student writing, both creative and critical.

At present, students are frightened away by the cliques which control campus magazines, and hence do not realize how easy it is to publish their writings on campus, Mr. Bower asserted.

He stated he would like to see such a magazine have a trial period of up to a year to prove or disprove itself.

The Critic is adamantly opposed to being amalgamated with other magazines. This Mr. Bower attributed to the "unseeing and parochial, narrow viewpoint of the Publications Board."

This attitude of clique-ish self-centredness penetrates all departments of the AMS, he added. It is not limited to Publications.

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Another aspect of the Publications Report which contained the recommendations dealt with a consolidated advertising department. The head of this department would be responsible for gathering a staff and with their assistance, selling advertising, distributing it to various publications, and laying it out.

The Critic was also opposed to this idea, because it is against their policy to include advertising in their magazine.

However the PUBS director guaranteed that "they will carry advertising if there is advertising for them."

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The PUBS report also included a recommendation that the AMS acquire equipment for a cold-set printing process. Campus publications could then set up the camera proofs, avoiding the expensive necessity of having lead type set up to run the proofs off.

The acquisition of a cold-set process could save the AMS

about \$10,000 on printing costs next year.

Mr. Bower also stated that he realized that he was opinionated on the matter of the consolidated magazine, and would like to see another viewpoint printed in the Martlet to counter the opinions he had expressed through the interview.

Inter-Campi Bus Fares Dropped

The inter-campi shuttle bus fare will be dropped, the university Board of Governors decided Tuesday.

Effective immediately, students riding the buses between campi will no longer be required to pay the five-cent fare.

University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said that the board decided to drop the fare because they felt it was important that students attend lectures on both campi.

"The board also felt that it is not the students' fault we have two campi," Dr. Taylor added.

Recation to the drop in fare was favourable.

"I am delighted that the board took up the suggestion," Dr. Taylor said.

"This is great," Vice-president Rolli Cacchioni roared, "but it's about time something was done."

Flag Debate — Here?

We got lighters with a crest,
And our paper's second best,
What ain't we got,
We ain't got Flags!

But Uvic can have its own pennant, and you can be \$25 richer if you submit the winning design.

The contest is open to any University of Victoria student—the design — anything the entrant would like to see as the pennant of his university. The best idea submitted will be chosen by a panel of judges still to be named.

Please make each design 8 1/2" 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. You could be \$25 richer in 3 weeks when the contest closes.

Grad Class Challenged

Dear Grad Class Men:

The women of First Year, naturally being first class, hereby challenge the "older men" of the Grad Class 1964-65 to a game of floor hockey. This competition, to decide the physical fitness of the two sexes relative to this sport, will be held at the Gordon Head gymnasium at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 26, 1965.

The game, which will be refereed by persons not in either of the competing years, will consist of two periods of fifteen minutes. The half-time intermission of ten minutes, we hope, will be sufficient to allow for a regeneration of energy on behalf of the Grad Team. We realize, of course, that we, being decorant young ladies, will be playing at a slight disadvantage and consequently demand that body checking be kept at a bare minimum.

May we suggest that the losers of this contest, to prove their sportsmanship, treat the victors to chips and cool glasses of beer (root).

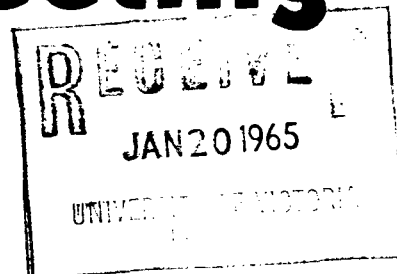
While it is dubious that there are sufficient able-bodied men in the Grad Class to create a formidable team, we hope, for the honour of your year, that you will accept our challenge. We await your reply with anticipation.

Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Margaret L. Newell,
First Year Women's Representative

Special AMS General Meeting

Monday, Jan. 25 - SUB caf - 12:30

fo special constitutional amendment



Politics or Emotions?

DIEF. WILL RIDE FREEDOM TRAIN

By GUY STANLEY

If Canada's Progressive Conservative Party does not get a new leader, the next election will be fought on the emotional issue of the French and Quebec. Mr. Diefenbaker "will wrap himself in a red ensign and travel the length and breadth of the land in a freedom train," said Mr. Walter Young to Uvic's Political Science Forum last Tuesday.

Mr. Young, a political science professor at UBC spoke on parties and Political Movements in Canada.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Young is a graduate of Oak Bay High School, and Victoria College. He taught at Royal Roads, and United College in Winnipeg, before assuming his present post at UBC.

Relating Political Science closely to Sociology, Mr. Young showed how Canada's Social Credit and NDP parties grew out of between-the-wars protest movements on the prairies.

"Originally, these movements did not seek political power," said Mr. Young. "They just wanted to change the social outlook of the period."

As an example he cited the Farmer's Progressive party which grew up on the prairies in the 1920s.

These movements were in direct contrast to the old line parties who were "not concerned with values and attitudes, but getting in power and staying in power."

Stressing the value of charismatic leadership in establishing these movements, Mr. Young referred to B.C.'s Premier Bennett.

"A charismatic leader, he doesn't talk about issues, just gets things done while stressing the virtues of free enterprise."

Summing up, Mr. Young pointed out how all parties today see elections in terms of the response of various groups.

"The problems of the Liberals in Quebec are the problems caused by social changes in Quebec."

Inter-regional Scholarships Available

Cheers! It's here. The CUS Interregional Scholarship Plan.

Mind you, it's been here for some time, but nobody seems to have noticed yet.

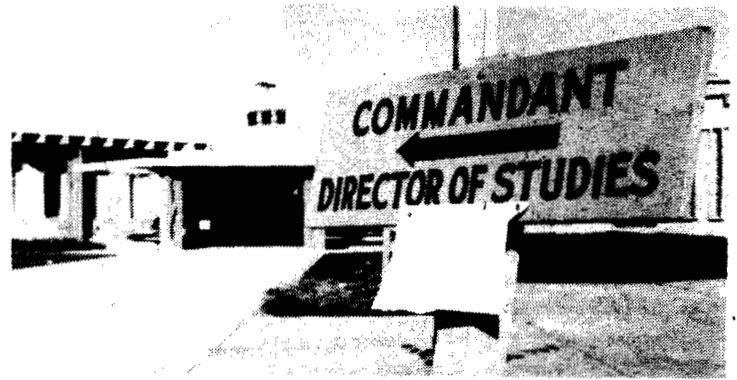
It's a scholarship not just for the whiz-kids but for anyone who takes part in extracurricular activities with a high 2nd class average to back them up, and who's interested in spending a year at another Canadian university.

Participating universities for which Uvic students are eligible include most of those in Manitoba and east.

Uvic can send four students, and anyone interested should contact Loral Dean, who is here on CUS scholarship from Carleton in Ottawa, or CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd.

The Scholarship covers board, tuition and some travel expenses.

Deadline for applications has been moved to Friday, Jan. 22, so there is still time for interested persons to apply.



Canada-wide Means Survey

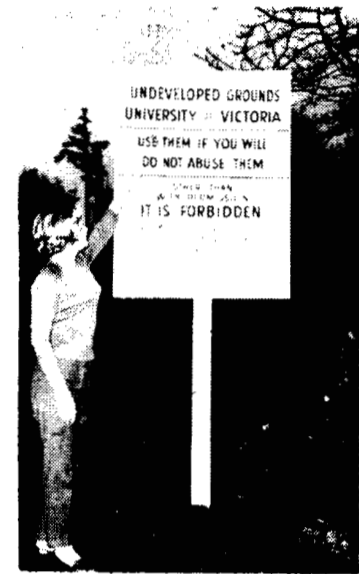
The 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students has voted to begin preparation for a Canada-wide student means survey.

The survey will be held during February, and the results will be handed over to the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education.

According to CUS Vice-President Malcolm Scott, arrangements are being finalized for a \$25,000 grant from the Federal Government toward survey costs. Total cost is expected to be about \$45,000.

The objective is to provide factual and statistically sound information concerning student resources and needs so that student aid "can be based on facts, not fables," said Mr. Scott.

Different signs seen around campus. Below Joan MacKenzie wonders how long the underdeveloped are will remain as such.



Population Explosion

Delegates from the fields of sociology, biology and geography will take part in a conference on the population explosion crisis, to be held at the University of Victoria on March 6.

The conference will feature Dr. Murray Gendell from Geneva, a colleague of renowned sociologist Kingsley Davis, and Dr. Peter W. Frank, from the University of Oregon. An invitation has also been extended to Dr. Brock Chisholm.

The participants will examine the social values of the modern society in panels and informal discussions.

They will also consider the nature of the population problem and how it can be solved.

The Anthropology and Sociology Society, the Biology Club, and the Geography Club of the University are sponsoring the conference.

Donald E. Bell, president of the Anthropology and Sociology Society, said the conference is expected to arouse much interest since the population explosion is a topic of vital concern.

Members of the Attorney-General's Department and social workers from the Family and Child Centre are expected to attend.

Interested students are asked to apply at the SUB office. Since there are space restrictions, there will be no general invitation to the public.

HIGH SCHOOL PUBS STUDENTS WILL VISIT BIGTIME

About 50 Uvic and high school students will get a cram course in publications this Saturday as Uvic's first PUBS Workshop begins at 12:30 in the SUB Clubs Room.

The four-hour seminar is designed to give pubsters a general knowledge in several fields, including printing, photography, advertising, writing, editing and editorial approach.

Staffers of all Uvic and Greater Victoria high school publications plus any interested students, will attend.

Following an introduction by PUBS Director Peter Bower, the printing process will be explained by Art Mauger of Acme-Buckle Printing.

News and yearbook photography from a photographer's and editor's view will be discussed by workshop organizer Jim Bigsby.

Advertising salesmanship will be covered, primarily for the high school students, by former Martlet advertising manager Doug Okerstrom.

Deskman Pete Loudon of the Victoria Daily Times will give a rule-of-thumb explanation of writing and editing for the public.

From the editor's viewpoint Colonist publisher Richard Bower will speak on freedom, responsibility and purpose of the press.

An explanation of libel will be distributed. In addition to improving student publications in general, the session is expected to aid future recruitment of trained staff among first-year students.

It will also serve as a trial run for longer, more detailed workshops planned for future years.

Civic Irresponsibility Invalidates Petition

We wonder if students guilty of defacing notices on campus bulletin boards are aware of the implications of their civic irresponsibility.

A case in point are the petitions calling for the abolition of capital punishment, on which have appeared fake names and other demonstrations of sophisticated humour.

Students should bear in mind that one "Caryl Chessman" on a petition invalidates twenty names of responsible students and faculty members.

It should also be pointed out that George Chatterton, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich has indicated that he will follow the wishes of his constituents when a resolution regarding capital punishment comes before the House of Commons.

Petitions such as those posted on the campus are one way of voicing your opinion on the issue. However, if defaced they can hardly be considered serious expressions of opinion.

Anyone disagreeing with the petition is free to circulate one of his own.

CANADIAN STUDENTS MORE AWARE

The individual Canadian university student shows a greater interest, and takes a more active part in international affairs than does his American counterpart. So said Mr. Charles Horowitz, former president of the Washington State Bar Association, interviewed at the World Law Conference held recently at the Empress Hotel.

The conference, sponsored by Uvic and The Canadian Foundation for Education in World Law heard a talk by Professor Louis B. Sohn, expert on international law from Harvard. Professor Sohn discussed his desire for a strengthened world organization based on a remodelled UN Charter.

Other speakers were Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, former UBC President, Mr. Huberman of the

UBC Law Dept., and Dr. Colwyn Williams, Professor of Law at U-Sask.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, former WHO Chairman, Judge J. B. Clearihue, and Colin Cameron, M.P., also attended.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

The Accounting Office has a large number of scholarship and bursary cheques which are to be used in payment of students' fee accounts.

Until the recipients of these awards call at the Accounting Office and endorse their cheques in favour of the University, their fee accounts will be considered delinquent.

CADBORO BAY Beauty Salon

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in the Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre

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Remember to bring your AMS Card

The Martlet

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

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Days: 477-1834 Evenings: 388-4134

Editorial

CONSCIENCE VOTE—OR EASY OUT?

Recently Uvic Students' Council defeated a motion recommending to an M.P. that he give favourable consideration to the abolition of the death penalty when the issue comes up for a free vote in the House of Commons.

That Student Council feeling on this is not shared by a good number of students, faculty and staff is easily proven by the number of signatures on the Abolition of Capital Punishment Petition currently being circulated.

However, Student Council's action in this case is not intended to mirror AMS opinion, merely to stir up a bit of discussion. For this they deserve credit.

It's a bit disheartening though, when these young people, so full of hope for the future indicate such willingness to remain part of a barbarous system of legal murder, without ever challenging the system's necessity.

How much better it would have been had Student Councillors at least adopted another resolution e.g., that a Royal Commission be set up to study other forms of deterrents and penal systems to learn how the law protects societies where there is no death penalty.

It's hard to believe that Uvic's Student Councillors are really so convinced of the justice of capital punishment that their action represents their innermost feelings on the subject.

AFRICANS, BLACK OR WHITE?

During the weekend about \$800 was raised in aid of the project to bring African students to this campus as students.

The thanks of the students must be extended to the Fox Theatre for their keen interest in education in this community. It was through their facilities that the movies "Lord of the Flies" was presented, all proceeds of which are scheduled to go to the foreign student plan.

However, we wonder whether or not the execution of this student scheme may be a little misdirected. We may be wrong, but we have the impression that the scheme is designed to bring over African students not only by virtue of their qualifications but also their color.

We trust that the plan will be extended to include as many African universities as possible, including those in South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

We hope that the plan will include white Africans if they meet the qualifications. The opportunity should be offered without any bias of color entering the plan.

If the plan is merely for black or colored races, then we suggest the money would be more usefully used to aid in setting up internal education aid to the emerging states. They could benefit by the thousands of dollars involved in the scheme more this way than merely bringing over students selected with reference to color.

LETTERS

Consider the Amendment

Dear Sir:

We would request students to give serious consideration to the proposed constitutional amendment which would place the election of the AMS vice-president at the same time as that of the president. The amendment should, I feel, be defeated at the general meeting on Monday, January 25, for the following reasons:

1. **Presidential authority.** The AMS president, possessing constitutional authority and responsibilities greater than those of any other Council member, is the leader of the student body in a very real sense. Often he is the sole representative of the students before the public, the administration or the government. As chairman of the Students' Council, he can influence their decisions. It is essential to emphasize the special qualities required for this important position by electing him separately from other Council members. It would be foolish to detract from the significance and uniqueness of presidential elections by combining them with the election of the vice-president, who is expected to wield not nearly the executive authority of the president.

2. **Ticket voting.** It is logical to assume that if this amendment passes, presidential and vice-presidential candidates will tend to run together on a single "ticket." We should think very carefully about any measure which will tend to encourage party politics on this campus. This would not necessarily be a bad thing; we are simply pointing out that we do not feel that the implications of this amendment have been carefully enough considered by its advocates.

3. **Arguments for.** The two main arguments in favor of the amendment seem to be (a) the president and vice-president would have six weeks to work together and familiarize themselves with their duties, and (b) it would prevent defeated presidential candidates from being elected vice-president, thereby preventing violent personality clashes on the executive. If (a)

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



"Well, I guess this week we'll run a story on paper clips disappearing from the Martlet Office."

is valid, and we agree that it is to some extent, why does the amendment not apply to the entire executive? The president works as closely with the other two members as he does with the vice-president. As it stands, the amendment adheres to neither one philosophy nor the other. As for (b), it assumes that opposing presidential candidates are necessarily of conflicting personalities, an assumption which has been neither proven nor disproven by past situations. If a defeated presidential candidate is determined to cause trouble for the president, he can run for any one of 16 other Council positions.

JUDITH BAINES,
 Arts 4
 LARRY DEVLIN,
 Education 5

True Statistics

Dear Sir:

Re: Dick Rennie's letter to the editor last week.

He obviously didn't go to any of the basketball games or he would see that there are no so-called 25-16-24 statistics. Also curious, I request permission to confirm the statistics. Of truth they are: 38-25-37; 37-24-36; 36-25-37; 36-24-36; 34-24-34; 34-24-34½; 35-24-36; 36-25-37; 36-35-36; 37-27-35; 34-25-36; 35-25-37; 36-25-36; 40-45-40?

JOE SCHNELL, A-3

Thanks Anyway

Dear Sir:

Uvic faculty members at the UBC-Uvic symposium deserve public attention and praise for the ability and good spirit they displayed this weekend: when, despite slipshod student organization, inferior performances by the UBC faculty and all sorts of other incredible inconveniences, they managed to create a symposium of value to the students that attended.

RICK OGMUNDSON

Words From the Profanum Vulgus

Dear Sir:

There is one thing about being involved in student activities... you get to "be in the know,"

to coin a phrase. At any rate, this is what happened to me when I was on The Martlet.

If you are involved in the right type of activities — news-gathering activities for example — you become one of the few who are truly enlightened as to what the hell is going on at this hole. In fact, you are one of the first to know when things happen or when they are going to happen. But more important, you know why they happen.

And because you know the whys and the wherefors, you begin to actually give a damn about this university and the future of it.

What is all this leading up to? Just this — now that I am sufficiently removed from the sphere of violent activity, I can make a few observations. They may not be objective ones, but in most cases they are valid.

The dismal fact is that by far the majority of students at this university don't know what the hell is going on. This is bad.

Further, most of these students are aware that they don't know. But they still don't give a damn. This is worse.

These students lock themselves away (figuratively or relatively speaking) from affairs of the campus. Every now and then they may pick up a Martlet (last week's copy) and find out that Uvic has a new president; or they may take the plunge and go out with the occasional ugly girl.

I don't feel sorry for these students. I feel contempt.

But I'm going to become one of the profanum vulgus myself. I'm going to sit back and contribute nothing to this university. Maybe not even another B.A. to its record. And I'm going to criticize those who do contribute.

See you in the Cafeteria.

WINSTON JACKSON,
 A-3

From the Coffee House To the Poor House

Dear Sir:

Last Friday, after a movie, I invited two of my friends (non-college) to come with my escort and myself to "The Secret," having always been a great fan of this sort of entertainment. I was glad that the old place was again into the swing of things.

It was 11:30 when we got there, and friends went ahead and paid, then came the shock—

we were charged \$1.25 a person (even with student cards), my friends, \$1.50! It was the intermission of the last show, we heard about four songs from some young chap who tried hard (but I've heard better on the Symposium College bus), and then we had another four songs from the star entertainer. At 12:15 p.m. they closed up shop and I was left apologizing for the outrageous price of our "coffee house entertainment."

The moral of this story is thus—Do not go anywhere after 11 p.m. for entertainment unless you are a millionaire. If you do and are broke, you may be left even broke and furious to boot. I would like to pass on to all prospective goldmines, the following — If you do want to spend money badly at this time, at least go to "The Snug" where you get something out of drinking your liquid gold.

INEKE DEN HOND, A-4.

To Drink Or Not to Drink

Dear Sir,

It is apparent that you and your colleagues have either been misinformed or you are flatly rejecting the reasons of protest over the instalment of a liquor outlet in the new MacPherson Playhouse.

I would like to give a few reasons why I feel liquor available at the theatre would be socially undesirable and unwise. —The theatre has been left to the citizens of our city for our cultural enrichment; not as a means of providing another liquor outlet with a night club atmosphere or as a means of raising additional monies for the coffers of City Council.

—That it is socially unnecessary to have liquor in order to have a good time or to enjoy a good performance.

—That liquor made available to adults is not setting a prime example to the youth of our society.

—That if a person wants to drink, he can do so in the existing pubs or at home where he is not a nuisance nor a disturbance during a performance.

—That liquor causes enough trouble in regards to broken homes, divorces, crimes, and delinquency.

Gary E. Jackson
 Pre-Commerce

(Continued on page 6)

The Structure of Uvic's Administration and Students' Council

by MICHAEL PHELPS

The exact structure of the University of Victoria's Administration, and also its Students' Council, is not clearly understood by the majority of Uvic students, and although these bodies are frequently referred to in everyday conversations, their actual framework and functions are not common knowledge on campus.



The Administration is composed of several major organs, one of the most important being the Board of Governors which is composed of the Chancellor, the President, three members elected by the Senate from among its own members, and six members appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. Each Board member holds his office for three years, but cannot remain in office for more than nine consecutive years.

The Board meets at least every three months, and five members can constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. This body has jurisdiction over all financial aspects of the university including the power to erect, equip and maintain all structures on campus; appoint and determine the salaries and duties of all teaching, administrative and maintenance staff; establish, with the Senate's approval, all scholarships, bursaries, fellowships and prizes; prepare the university's annual budget; collect and determine all grants and endowments; establish or discontinue with the Senate's approval, any Faculty or course of instruction (except Theology) and regulate when necessary the number of stu-

dents admitted to each Faculty.

A second prominent sector of Uvic's administration is the Senate which consists of the Chancellor, the President (chairman), the Dean of the Faculties, and one member of each Faculty elected by its members, the Librarian, four members appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council (with only one as an official of the Department of Education) not less than six, no more than fifteen members of the Convocation who are not Faculty members, who are elected by its members, and one or more members of any provincial group which the Senate feels has contributed to the economic or cultural welfare of the province, and a number of Faculty members elected by the Faculties equal to the number of members mentioned in the three previous groups.

All Senate members hold their offices for a three year period, and have the right to decide



when meetings shall be held, and determine the quorum necessary for the transaction of business.

The Senate has control over the academic aspects of the university, and possesses the authority to consider and revise all courses of instruction; approve and grant degrees; decide what members of the teaching staff and administrative staff shall be members of each Faculty; approve the Board of Governor's establishment or discontinuance of courses of instruction, Faculty, department, or academic awards or exhibitions; make rules concerning the management and conduct of the Library; exercise disciplinary jurisdiction over all students attending Uvic; determine the ad-

mission requirements for students desiring to register in any Faculty; and alter any university regulation, subject to the provisions of the University Act and provincial laws.

The Convocation is another body within the Administration's framework, and is composed of the Chancellor (chairman), the President, members of the Senate, all the people holding academic appointments



at the university whose membership is approved by the President, and all graduates of Uvic.

The Convocation considers all questions affecting the interest and well-being of the university and then informs the Senate of its feelings concerning these matters, and performs all elective duties required by the University Act.

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A fourth section of Uvic's Administration is the Faculty Council whose members include the President (chairman), the Deans, the Librarian, the Registrar (secretary) and five members, elected by the Faculties.

It exercises disciplinary jurisdiction over the student body; allows, with the Senate's approval, the formation of a Student Court, and also delegate to it certain disciplinary powers; and also allows the Students Council to be formed, delegates certain governmental powers to it with respect to student conduct, and recognizes it as the official medium of communication between the Faculty Council and Senate and this organization.

The final division of the University's Administration are the Faculties, each of which is constituted by the Board of Governors and the Senate. Chaired by its Dean, they formulate, with the Senate's approval, the courses of instruction for each Faculty; insure that unauthorized personnel are not permitted to teach at Uvic; appoint the examiners for each Faculty, and deal with all student applications and memorials.

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The Students' Council is the governing body of Uvic's Alma Mater Society, and is composed of 16 different student members, each representing a different aspect of campus activity.

The president acts as an ex-officio member of all committees, presides at all A.M.S. and Students' Council meetings, and attends to the various other presidential duties outlined in "Robert's Rules of Orders."

The vice-president assists the president in his duties and assumes his responsibilities when he is absent, and chairs the Activity Board which co-ordinates student activities on campus.

The treasurer (third year or higher) prepares the budget of the A.M.S. with the aid of the Finance Committee, prepares a statement semi-annually of

revenues and expenditures for the Council, obtains a financial report of each student activity or function, and issues requisitions, vouchers and purchase orders with the Council's approval.

The secretary takes minutes of all A.M.S. and Council meetings, conducts all Council correspondence, reads the annual report at the Society's Annual Meeting, and conducts all elections.

The Clubs' Director co-ordinates all non-athletic activities, organizing all club organizational meetings, insuring that a club executive is formed, and has the responsibility for gaining Council permission for all dances and other major functions sponsored by the various clubs, and chairs the Clubs Council.

The Publications Director is responsible for the quality and content of all university publications, appoints the editors for the student newspaper (The



Martlet) and the student yearbook (The Tower), and chairs the Publications Board.

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The Chairman of the Canadian Union of Students maintains working relations with the C.U.S., presenting the views of Uvic's student body to this organization, carries out all the services offered by the C.U.S., and with Council approval appoints and chairs the C.U.S. committee.

The Social Convener co-ordinates all social activities on campus, appointing a Social Committee, with the Council's approval, to assist her.

The Student Union Building Director appoints a SUB committee, with the Council's approval, to assist him in his duties, and provide the representative link between the SUB committee and the SUB Management Board, the Student Activities Board and the Management Board, the Management Board and the Students' Council, and the Students' Council and Uvic's Administration.

The Chairman of the Special Events Committee arranges a program of special events for the student body, and appoints a Special Events Committee, with the Council's approval, to assist him.

The Martlet Editor (a non-voting member of the Council) is responsible for providing a check on Council actions through printed criticism.

The Director of Men's and Women's Athletics are in charge of all athletic activities on campus, and act as chairman and vice-chairman of the Athletic Council.

The Men's and Women's First Year Representatives (who must have maintained a C+ average in the university entrance exams) and the Senior



Years' representative provides direct liaison between the Council and the students which they represent, and to assist other Council members in the performance of their duties.

The Presidential elections are held before March 1 of each academic year, and the election of all other officials within a subsequent 14-day period, with the exception of the First Year Men's and Women's representatives and Senior Year representative who are elected within the first five weeks of the first term.

The term of office of all Council members is terminated on March 15 of each year, with the exception of the Senior Year representative, whose term is extended to April 30.

The Council meets regularly each week during the term, with a two-thirds majority vote required to constitute a quorum for business transactions.

★ ★ ★

The general duties of the Council are to act as the Board of Directors of the A.M.S.; be the only recognized medium between the Society and the Administration, Faculty and general public; have full control over the activities of the A.M.S. subject to the extent which the appropriate university authority has conferred upon it; and have any of its regulations considered final and binding; unless annulled by the Board of Governors or the A.M.S.; act as a Committee on student discipline which can impose fines, exclude any student society member from all A.M.S. activities, or recommend disciplinary action to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs, for any student committing a misdemeanor.

★ ★ ★

This then is the basis on which the Administration and the Students' Councils are set up, and the manner in which each sector of these two major organizations operates.

Demagogues, "Personalism" Rule Latin America

Latin America's Spanish and Portuguese heritage provided the theme for an address by Dr. J. C. Ogelsby at the University of Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Sr. O. N. Brito, Brazilian Consul, was the other speaker at a seminar on Latin America in the Student Union building, topic for which was "Has the Die Been Cast?"

Dr. Ogelsby said that one result of the Spanish conquests has been a tradition of "personalism," demagogues who control the fortunes of their country until deposed by a disgruntled group.

★ ★ ★

Another Latin American characteristic related to the Spanish conquests is an upper class interested in the acquisition of material things rather than investing in their country's economy, Dr. Ogelsby said.

Until the twentieth century, the church has been a conservative force in Latin American society.

Dr. Ogelsby also discussed regionalism and the stratification of racial groups as legacies of the Spanish empire.

Sr. Brito, whose arrival was delayed because he and his family missed the ferry from Vancouver, discussed the new goals of Latin American countries in general, and the economic development of Brazil.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Organization of American States are now striving for social justice and economic development, Sr. Brito pointed out.

There is a widespread attitude among other countries, he said, that Latin American countries are irresponsible and incapable of solving their problems.

He said that Latin America was moving toward political stability and compared this evolution to the development of the parliamentary system in Britain.

"Political stability requires a minimum standard of living and adequate education," he said.

★ ★ ★

W. A. Irwin, former Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, and special guest at the seminar, commended University of Victoria students for their interest in the problems of Latin America whose population is the fastest growing in the world.

Audience had a chance to question the speakers and special guests during the formal question period and in two coffee breaks.

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Scene

"The Lord said come forth! but they came last and didn't get a ribbon."

By MOUNTEBANK

The Council Meeting

The wind howled, the thunder rumbled, the earth trembled and the troughs in the men's john squished. All nature was agog! While mortals quaked without the vast oaken door, the philosopher kings settled into their seats and proceeded to debilitate.

All the great and glorious were there, presided over by the goddess of fertility, Olympia. The terrible trio lined up in shivering support of the great goddess. The king of the Mines, Darkwells, sat covered in coal dust, clutching his purse. On his left sat Baccusioni, the colossal god of debauchery and maker of great winds. Next to him sat the gentle goddess of purity, penmanship and printing, Catholicus.

Seated in impressive array around the burnished table, the minor gods and goddesses leaned over and beamed at their own reflections which smiled back with gap-toothed serenity and self-confidence.

Reader, the imagination boggles at the power encompassed in the magic circle. So many overwhelming personages gathered within the confines of but one chamber! The effect on the average mortal is shattering, blinding, enough to make him puke.

There! There, on the right hand of Catholicus sits the Keeper of the Keys and the Balls (billiard), Janus Biggy. Next to him sits Blower (rhymes with flower), the Guardian of the Sacred Scripts. Seated by him in disorganized splendour, Rozzie, the goddess of Distant Communication (none of the other gods and goddesses seem to understand why she is there, but nobody bothers her). By her side is the Knave of Clubs, Curried Lice, the Greek on a balloon. Next, in august isolation, sits Nicholas the Bleep, purveyor of totems in mortal life, representative of the near-gods (or grads) now that he has passed away.

We shade our eyes against the glittering personalities, and shift our gaze to the next goddess—Joanus—of considerable piety. The goddess Joanus, known as the Organizer, suffers from that ghastly godly disease, social convulsion. Next to her, Hurley Burley, the goddess of Fumbleball or Ladies' Sports. She is the female half of the infamous Gruesome Twosome. Next to her, examining his horribly distended navel, sprawls the god of Sweat, Jockstra Smyth, the other half of the perspiration twins.

Another goddess, Narg Mule, the goddess of Orange Peels and Toe Nails and stuff like that squats neath the table, screaming with delight at the hairless ankles of Baccusioni. Next to her, the god of Public Opiation, Pascrot the Doodler, scratching his signature into the table next to his reflection. Last, and definitely least, sits the god without portfolio, Wallassinine.

The meeting goes on and on and on. At last the winds die down, the john is silent, and the great door swings open. Two by two the gods and goddesses file down the ramp into the ark, hanging their stuffed shirts on the rack by the door as they disappear into the stench for the long wet trip to the Snug.

WANTED — ONE TALENTED DUCK

Duck-hunting may earn a Uvic student \$5.

The Players Club is offering the money for a Labrador duck delivered alive and quacking to the SUB ticket counter.

No questions asked.

The bird is to be used as a live prop in Ibsen's *Wild Duck*, a three-act drama playing the first two weeks in February at the Gordon Head Theatre Hut.

The duck must be in perfect health.

And it must be talented — it has several "lines" in the play.

A Labrador duck was specified as the only possibility because of its docile nature.

★ ★ ★

A Players Club official made it plain that "no other varieties will be accepted. They are simply not suitable."

"Widgeons, mallards, pintails and so on are gratefully declined.

"Victoria's birdlovers would be up in arms."

"Uvic students have been able to procure totem poles and silver ingots," he said.

"Why not a duck?"

★ ★ ★

"All it takes is some bread and a net."

The official wasn't worried about the price.

"The bird will be worth every penny of it, and besides, they can use it to buy tickets."

Tickets for the six performances are on sale now at the SUB and Munro's Bookstore.

Cost is one dollar for students, \$1.25 for non-student adults.

The Dictionary and Yorkshire Pudding

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

I like a dictionary. Perhaps I like the language itself. I like to look at a dictionary occasionally when I have nothing particularly to do. I open the dictionary with the same intention which I feel when I visit a strange city.

A dictionary is a strange thing which has everything, but its gate is always closed until I open it. It's very nice to me if I am nice to it and it teaches me everything very kindly.

Once in a while, I am surprised when I come across a word which has a meaning which I never dreamed before.

Some words have an entire meaning among dignified hard meanings.

The dictionary has taught me many things I did not know before. And how happy I am when I come across the thing which I met only in the dictionary.

★ ★ ★

The other day, I enjoyed a decent dinner with Yorkshire pudding. I know that word before. It was when I was a middle school boy beginning English for the first time in my life. I remembered seeing that word when I looked up the word "zebra." It was beside "zebra" and I found interests in the word "Yorkshire," for around that day we learned the word "Yorkshire" at zoology class. I think it was one of the species of pig, or might be cow. I forgot, but I memorized "Yorkshire" and I also memorized "Yorkshire pudding." Of course, I just imagined the pudding as an alien food which might have something to do with "Yorkshire pig."

★ ★ ★

I ate "Yorkshire pudding" ten years after that time. But I vividly remembered the day I saw it in the dictionary. The pudding was delicious.

That dictionary has worn out. Now I am using my fifth dictionary and I am awaiting the time when I will not be able to use this because of my previous hard using of the dictionary. Perhaps I will buy a new one at that time.

BOOKS FOR NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame University needs books, and despite a still embryonic library, Uvic is doing everything it can reasonably manage to help out. D. W. Halliwell, Head Librarian, told The Martlet recently.

Already a mailing list of available books, has been sent to Notre Dame, giving them preference for the books they want, at mailing cost only.

Uvic Student Councillor and Notre Dame alumnus Rolli Caccioni recommended a book drive as a solution — to collect books both for Uvic and Notre Dame.

THE FLIES AT THE FOX

Two packed houses at the Fox Theatre saw "Lord of the Flies" last Sunday, contributing more than \$800 to the African University Student Scholarship program.

Over 300 people were turned away. The success of the two showings was due mainly to the full TV and radio coverage. Alison Hughes, Chairman of the Student Foreign Exchange program, is to be commended for her fine publicity work, including a TV interview.

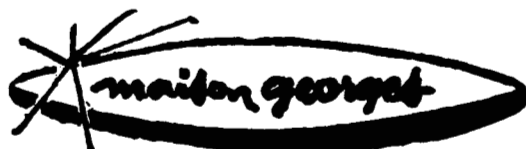
The film, including assistant manager Mr. Gary Nixon, was obtained through 20th Century-Fox Theatres for a fantastic \$10 rental fee. All expenses, including projectionist's wages, were waived by the Fox in support of the Scholarship program.

At the next showing, in about three weeks' time, all ticket holders will have their seats reserved, so that those arriving late with tickets will not have to be turned away.

"If the first phase of this project on behalf of the African students is indicative of the future, the project as a whole should be a great success — thanks to both the students of the University of Victoria and the general public," said Miss Hughes.

Summing up, Mr. Nixon said that "It couldn't have been more successful if we had tried."

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—T. REYNOLDS PHOTOS

Tryste in the Snow

The Tryste's challenge to the Radio Society was answered on the field of honour last Sunday. The two teams, one referee and three spectators left the SUB at 9:15 a.m. and proceeded to the Bayview School at Mill Bay.

Three 20-minute periods of soccer were played in six inches of snow. The hard crust on the snow had dubious effects on the two Tryste players wearing shorts, but this added to the interest.

Kevan Hult, as the referee, seemed doubtful as to what the game being played was. Both teams fought well but neither scored direct goals. However, playing by the weird rules evolved during the game, two field goals were scored by each team.

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Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Council convened at 7:30 p.m. and adjourned at 7:47 p.m., all minutes having been read and business settled in the intervening 17 minutes.

This is in stark contrast to the customary four or five hour endurance test which takes place every Sunday evening in the smoke-filled Board Room of the SUB. Then the hardier types harangue until the wee hours, and the less hardy (or those with 8:30 lectures) straggle out before the filibustering has finished.

★ ★ ★

But back to this week's meeting, or as it will now be known, the 17-Minute Wonder . . .

First Year Men's Rep Bruce Wallace was appointed to serve as student representative on the University's Centennial Committee, chaired by Prof. Carl Hare, which will organize celebrations and projects for the coming centenary.

An appeal will be made to the Board of Governors which meets this week for aid in the battle with B.C. Hydro for student fare cuts.

★ ★ ★

Deadline for applications for the CUS Inter-regional Scholarships has been postponed to Friday, January 22.

In case not enough university students from Manitoba and points east are aware of all the superior facilities which Uvic has to offer, our quota of CUS scholars may be filled in by Eskimo or Indian students. Possibilities of this project are being looked into by Gordon Pollard.

★ ★ ★

CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd also announced showing of a film, "Let My People Go," at some future date. She described it as a racial document, designed to further students' knowledge of the present situation in South Africa.

CUS is also considering setting up a Book Exchange Plan, which seems like a very good idea indeed.

It would involve texts which have been removed from courses here, and therefore cannot be sold to the campus bookstore at the end of the year. These would be sold to students from other universities who required the books for courses the following year.

Lists of needed books would be exchanged through CUS with other universities, and there would be probably be a 10c service charge on each book bought.

★ ★ ★

The advantages of the proposed plan are obvious — it would be possible to get rid of useless texts (aren't they all?) and acquire used ones for new courses.

A suggestion was brought up at Council to hold an auction of Lost and Found articles. This would help dispose of the mountain of unclaimed flotsam that has accumulated since last year. Anyone wanting to retrieve something without paying for it had better do so soon.

Specialization Necessary

by BOB MITCHELL

The symposium "Academics vs Creativity" was held at UBC last weekend, and 60 Uvic delegates attended.

Prof. C. S. Belshaw, Dept. of Anthropology, made the opening address Friday night. He stated that the university's biggest problem is how to encourage students to elevate the knowledge given out in the university into a creative whole, or as Don Harvey put it, "to find new relationships" between areas of knowledge.

There is so much new knowledge, said Belshaw, that generalized rather than specialized education is very important for undergrads. After that first session there was beer and talk at Rev. Hal Jackson's place.

★ ★ ★

Saturday morning Dr. Sydney Jackman spoke on the function of the academic, which he said lay in the scholarly realm of publications, grants and prestige. Under such a setup, he added, the undergrad is no more than a necessary evil.

Commenting later, Dr. John Cameron said he considered the teaching profession to be among the most creative and important, and that Dr. Jackman's remarks were a repudiation of that principle.

The next speaker, Dr. Milton, outlined the psychology of the creative mind. Creativity can be encouraged in students he said by removal of economic hindrances, changing the traditional reward-punishment system.

The evening program was of light entertainment, a welcome break for students and faculty. To start off, Prof. Zilber of UBC's creative writing department read seven coffee house monologues. Then a debate was held between Roger McAfee, AMS president, and Brian Belfont, head of Fair-Play-for-Cuba, on the question of bureaucracy in the AMS. Finally everyone rushed back out to Hal Jackson's for more beer.

★ ★ ★

Sunday's business, after Don Harvey's lecture on art in the university, was largely taken up by the attempt of Hardial Bains, symposium chairman, to swing the Uvic students to support the new B.C. Student Federation, being formed in opposition to CUS.

In a speech on a creative role in politics, Peter Burthroyd, field secretary for SUMCA in Regina, stated it is high time Canadian students attempted to bring about political change through united protest. He cited the issues of disarmament and poverty in Canada.

Dr. Milton disagreed, and said that such a movement was dangerous because it would turn the university into a political tool, destroying its traditional isolation from the active world.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Cameron summed up the symposium by warning the delegates that too much emphasis on creative attitudes would result in an anti-intellectual set. He reminded them that the old rule of intellectual hard work is still the main key to success in a creative world.

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Complaints, Complaints

Dear Editor:

We would like to draw your attention and that of your readers to several matters.

Point One: Regarding last week's Council Commentary:

Paragraph 1. Quote: "Preceded by the usual amount of pre-meeting confusion . . ." What confusion?

Par. 2. Quote: "The first report was given by PUBs Director Peter Bower who outlined his ideas for a more efficient operation next year." Why were these ideas and their tremendous financial significance not reported in the news columns?

Par. 3. Quote: "Mr. Bower's statement the 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 . . ." What nonsense. No one, but no one, derided his ideas. The laughter was at the accompanying statement — "We have lost our innocence."

Paragraph 5. Quote: "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." Why the cute little bit in parenthesis?

Par. 6. Quote: "A lengthy printed report on the Administrator's Seminar held at Banff after Christmas was distributed." But except for the Business Manager section, its content was not reported in The Martlet.

Par. 10. Quote: "A general meeting of the AMS will be held Monday, Jan. 25, to discuss these amendments . . ." The meeting is to discuss and vote on only one amendment — whether to elect the vice-president at the same time as the president. See the notice on the same page. The remaining amendments are to be voted on by ballot February 5 and discussed at a speakeasy January 29.

Par. 12. Quote: "A proposal to make known a decision to support acquisition of a liquor license for the new McPherson Playhouse was opposed and finally defeated." It was passed.

A commentary on Council meetings is fine, when objective and complete, but it should not take the place of proper news coverage of the students' activities.

Point Two: Your readers might be interested to know that the following events occurred between January 4 and the deadline for last week's Martlet:

1. On Tuesday night, January 12, in the SUB, a lawyer, police chief, clergyman and psychology professor spoke out on capital punishment. Their comments

Oak Bay Theatre

"Almost Angels"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, 23rd—Publications Workshop, Clubs Rooms, 12:30-5:00.

Monday, 25th—General AMS Meeting, SUB Caf 12:30 (all students)
—Presidential Nominations open.

Friday, 29th—Speakeasy, SUB Lounge 12:30 (all students)

COMING EVENTS

. . . a student service of

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made the front page of a city paper's local section.

2. Work neared completion on the Clearhue Building language lab. It made the front page of a city paper's local section.

3. The Administration granted \$20 to the Uvic-UBC Joint Symposium.

4. The possibility of bringing an Eskimo or Indian student here on CUS bursary was being actively investigated.

5. Books were closed on The Centurion; The Tryste was granted a budget for two more issues.

6. Student Council passed a resolution that Oak Bay Municipality release for university use 40 acres of University land along Gordon Head Road.

7. An election timetable for Student Council positions and constitutional amendments was approved.

8. A publications workshop for university and high school students was announced.

9. Twenty-seven constitutional amendments were put forward at Student Council.

10. One PUBs Report recommendation was to adopt a cold-set printing system which would cut printing costs \$10,000 or more per year.

11. Petitions to save and to abolish the death penalty circulated on campus.

The above 11 items went unmentioned in last week's Martlet. Why?

Your readers might be interested to know that the following occurred during the two weeks prior to the first Martlet of January.

1. Mrs. Barr announced that fees for eight exchange students would be waived next year by the Board of Governors — four for foreign students, four for CUS exchange students.

2. The possibility of a liquor license for AMS dances was being investigated.

3. Eight busloads of Uvic students went carolling at University personnel's homes and at Government House.

4. The Board of Governors approved a \$2 assessment on summer session students for use of the SUB, thus relieving winter session students of the year-round burden of AMS operating and capital costs.

5. A special back-to-studies dance, the Bromo Ball, was announced for January 15.

The above five items went unmentioned in the two post-

Christmas Martlets. Why? Surely the students deserved to be informed of the Bromo Ball at least!

Of course The Martlet did get around to mentioning the statue on the SUB lawn (11 days after it appeared), the decision not to publish the telephone directory (one month and one day after it was announced), and the terms of reference of the SUB Expansion Committee (11 days after they were passed by Council.)

How many of last week's stories will be mentioned this week?

We realize that individual Martlet staffers are not responsible for stories they are not assigned. This letter is addressed strictly to the top.

We request that you give the student body accurate and adequate news coverage for the money.

We request news photos, not girly pictures.

Because if events are not reported the student body will get the feeling, as some have, that "nothing ever happens around here."

If all activity and material progress go unreported and only snickering little remarks about Students' Council meetings appear in The Martlet, the student body will get the feeling, as some have, that Council and the interests it defends aren't worth a damn.

And what happens then? Down goes the morale. Down go the morale and efficiency of students organizing activities. Down go the strength of the students' spokesman and bargaining agent, the Council.

For the sake of every student on this campus, Mr. Editor, smarten up.

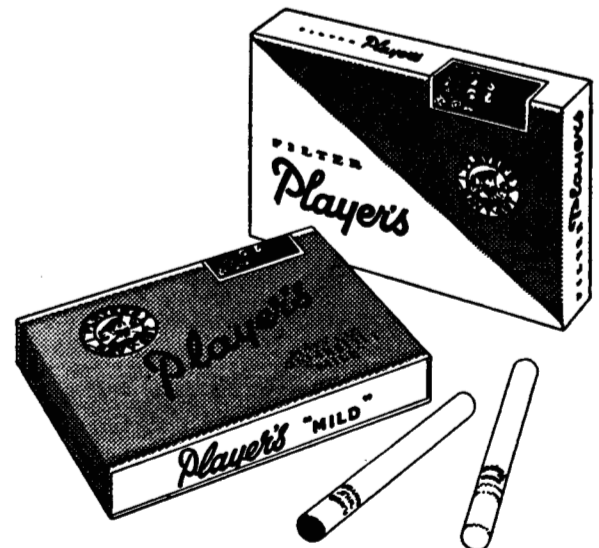
Oh yes, the story announcing The Martlet had been judged second best university newspaper. In your modesty you forgot to mention something.

Who was first?

Yours respectfully,

Jim Egsby, A-4
Nick Bitheridge, A-4
Paul Williamson, A-2
Judith Baines, A-4
Beth Boyle, A-4
Randy Smith, E-5
Ken Blackwell, A-4
Steve Horn, A-3
Coleen Walker, A-1
Susan Rogers, A-1
Hilary Smith, A-1
Kathy Harvey, A-2

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Holidays Over

Wild Vikings Dump Army

The Vikings returned to their winning ways last Friday as they dumped Army 8-3 in one of the wildest games of the season. The win strengthened the Vikings' hold on first place as Navy tripped Esquimalt in the earlier game.

Although at times the quality of both the hockey and the refereeing left much to be desired, the pace was fast and featured plenty of action. Neither team stopped skating despite the fact that the outcome was evident in the final period.

★ ★ ★
Jim Shkwarok led the Vikings' attack with two goals and two assists while Terry Foreman also had two goals. Glyn Harper had one goal and two assists.

The Vikings started fast, taking a 3-1 lead in the first period. Ted Sarkissian made it 1-0 but a fine break-away effort by Stone of the Army tied it up. Shkwarok and Tom Krall scored to make it 3-1 and Vikings never lost the lead.

In the second period Army came back to make it 3-2 but Terry Foreman scored on a well-placed shot in the short corner after he was put into the clear by Sarkissian. The period ended with the Vikings ahead 4-2.

The club turned on the power in the third period to score four goals to Army's one. Jerry Ciochetti, Terry Foreman, Jim Shkwarok, and Glyn Harper each tallied once, making a final score of 8-3.

★ ★ ★
The score would have been much closer except for an outstanding performance by goalie Ted Hurd. While the Vikings were scoring four times in the final period they practically neglected their defence, leaving Hurd to make 12 saves. Two of these were outstanding as he knocked the puck over the net with his glove just before they crossed the line. His best performance was just before Army scored. He made at least four quick saves in a row. In the final tally the Vikings were actually outshot 2-27.

Tomorrow night the Vikings meet the Esquimalt Pontiacs in the early game. A Pontiac will move them within two points of the Vikings. Game time is 7:45 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VIKINGS	9	7	1	1	45	22	15
Esquimalt	11	5	5	1	49	40	11
Navy	11	5	5	1	37	52	11
Army	11	2	8	1	38	55	5



Terry Foreman enjoys a half-time orange. Vikings defeated Army 8-3.

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

Norsemen Sink Navy

Uvic's sometimes starry Norsemen team romped to an easy 16-8 victory over a bedraggled, befuddled Navy team on Saturday.

Showing the results of intensive conditioning and ball-handling practice, the Norsemen started off with a tremendous drive as Terry Cox broke through the centre of the field, eluded seven Navy tacklers, and scored a try. Dave Cutler took the convert to put the Norsemen ahead 5-0. This was followed by a classic 3-line movement which saw Bill Carpenter go over to score. However, the Navy rallied to score a converted try, and threatened to score several more before the whistle blew, mercifully ending the first half.

The second half got off to a roaring start with a dazzling run by Jim Ryan, a new player for Uvic, a lovely hand-off to Terry Cox, and a great thud as "Madman" McLaren flopped over the line for his first try in two years.

From this point on, the Norsemen played an inspired game, driving and tackling incessantly, allowing the Navy team to score only one, little, unconverted try. Just before the final whistle, Jim Ryan ran through the Navy team to score a beautiful try which was easily converted by Dave Cutler, making the final score 16-8 for Uvic.

Norsemen will be out to maintain their unbeaten streak when they meet Cowichan next Saturday at Gordon Head.



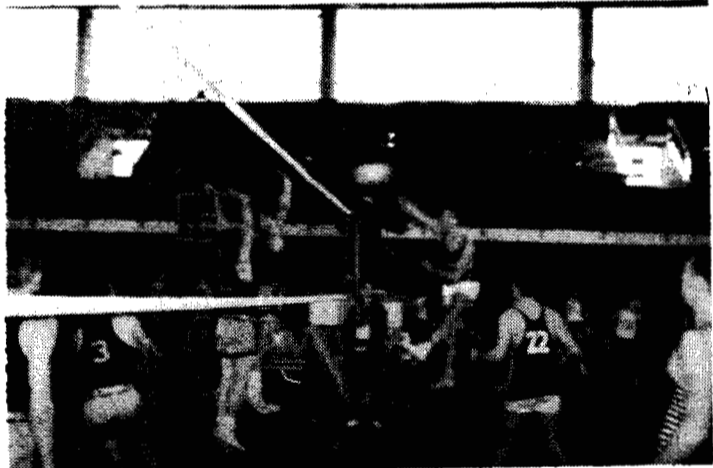
Gray Eaton keeps a firm hold on the ball. When the scrum broke Uvic still held the ball.

★ ★ ★
In First Division action, Uvic was honoured to have seven of its Viking players picked to try out for the representative Victoria rugby team, the Crimson Tide. This is unusual, for in past years the Crimson Tide has been composed mainly of players who were "in" and over 30. The Uvic players, Les Underwood, John Clemens, Tom Proud, Mark Drum, Mike Fall, Gray Eaton, and John Todd, all put up a good show in the trial match on Sunday. They will return Saturday for the final team picking.

Volleyball Vikings Underdogs

Last weekend the Vikings Volleyball team travelled to Vancouver to play in the UBC Invitational Tournament. Entering in the Class "A" competition, they were rated as the underdogs.

The Vikings started poorly, losing two close games to Seattle YMCA. However, they rebounded to defeat Portland "Y" in both games. By then the team was really flying, and carried over to down Vancouver "Y" in the first game. Unfortunately, they were unable to remain in control, and lost the second by a very close score.



The Vikings' next opponent was Washington Athletic Club, with a former All-American playing for them. Washington walked over the Vikings without much opposition. However, the Vikings got their revenge by thoroughly trouncing the Bellingham "Y".

Finally the Vikings came up against the host team, the UBC Thunderbirds. UBC won the first game, but Vikings, needing a win to make the playoffs, fought like champions to trip UBC in the best game of the tournament. The win left them in third place behind WAC and Seattle "Y". When asked what had improved the team so greatly, captain Bob Vosburgh replied, "Two 7:00 a.m. practices".

VIKING HAT TRICK FAILS AS OAK BAY GETS POINTS

The soccer Vikings do it again. Lose, that is.

Despite a 3-goal effort by Bob Moysey, the Vikings were defeated 4-3 by Oak Bay on Sunday. It was the team's fifth straight loss.

Though the Vikings had a few good chances, they could not muster a concentrated, effective attack. When they fell behind, they played defensive soccer.

Moysey broke through before the half ended, shooting through a maze of players for the Vikings' only first-half tally. Oak Bay had a lead of 3-1 at half-time.

In the second half, the Vikings appeared to get serious as they hemmed the Bays in their own zone for long stretches. It paid off when a penalty shot was awarded to the Vikings and Moysey made it good.

A lot of mid-field booting followed until, on a rather soft call by the referee, a free kick was given to Bays as a result of a roughing infraction in front of the Viking goal. The penalty kick was a bad one, but it hit the base of the left goalpost and dribbled in. It proved to be the winner.

With four minutes left, the Bay's goalie thought the game was in the bag, but Moysey let him know differently and scored on a fine shot. The team tried desperately for the equalizer but were held out.

This Sunday, the Vikings migrate to Windsor Park where they will play league-leading Oak Bay Marina. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
OB Marina	13	10	1	2	22
Gorge Molsons	12	9	1	2	20
Wanderers	14	6	5	3	15
Oak Bay	13	5	8	0	10
Sidney Hotel	12	4	6	2	10
UNIVERSITY	12	3	8	1	7
Dunlops	14	3	11	0	6

New Basketball Coach

After a year and a half absence, Men's Senior Rep. basketball, returns to the campus. Mike Soltice, a former university player, has been appointed coach.

He is presently putting the players through gruelling work-out in an attempt to get them into shape for their first game, which is Friday night against Peninsula College from Port Angeles.

On February 26 the team will travel to Port Angeles for a return game. While these two games are the highlight of what will be a short season, it is hoped the team will play games once a week.

Said Mike when asked of the team's prospects, "While I don't expect them to set the world on fire, I feel confident that after a few practices the team will make a good showing."

Practices are being held in the gymnasium on Mondays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Any player interested in trying out for the team is welcome to come to practice in the gym on the above mentioned days.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

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



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Back Page

Calendar

FRIDAY—

• There will be a meeting of the Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada at 12:30 in El. 160 for Election of Officers and program announcements. All students wishing to join C.I.C. who have not done so should attend.

SATURDAY—

• The Editor requests all direct or indirect members of The Martlet staff attend the Publications Workshop Seminar to be held Saturday, January 23 at 12:30 in the SUB.

SUNDAY—

• Open Pairs Bridge tournament continues this Sunday at 7 p.m. sharp in the SUB. There is still time to enter, but no further entries will be possible after this week.

MONDAY—

• Bishop Remi de Roo will speak on "Ecumenicalism" at the Political Science Forum meeting Monday, January 25 at 12:30 in P. 106.

• Japanese Language class. An open invitation to all students interested in conversational Japanese. Elementary course on Monday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., advanced course on Tuesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Both sessions in SUB, Clubs A.

• "Becoming a Christian" with Rev. Robert Birch, of Vancouver, B.C. at 12:30 in C. 101.

FRIDAY—

• Intra Mural meeting at 12:35 in Board Room of the SUB.

• There will be a meeting of the Conservative Club at 12:30 in C. 203.

Notices

DOUGLAS COMING

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, will speak at the University of Victoria, Elliott 167, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 12:30.

CURLING

The annual Uvic Shorty Bonspiel with UBC will be held Saturday, January 23 in the Victoria Curling Club. Draws will start at 2:00 p.m. and will continue until 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning. For members curling in the Bonspiel the draws will be posted on the Athletic Notice boards in the Young Building and the SUB. Spectators are welcome. Admission is free. Come out and support your university teams.

ALCOHOLISM

Dr. G. N. Hobson of the Uvic Psychology Department will address the Behavioural Science Colloquium on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 3:30 in Y-210.

Topic will be "Psychological Aspects of Alcoholism."

Dr. Hobson was employed in clinical work with alcoholism and research in this area.

STUDENT WINS YAMAGUSHI

The winner of a 55cc Yamagushi motorcycle offered as first prize by Siebens Service at the corner of Hillside and Shelbourne on the take-over of Alex Sieben as manager was Uvic student, Ken Ball, 2870 Foul Bay Road. The ticket was drawn December 24, 1964.

PICTURES

Graduating class members are urged to make an appointment with Filion-Simpson Studios, 780 Fort Street, for their grad photos AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Pictures will be taken in the mornings of January 20 to February 10, and all day during the Saturdays within this period.

PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. John F. McCreary's visit to Uvic has been postponed to Wednesday, January 27.

Dr. McCreary, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at UBC, will address the Pre-Med Club at 12:30 p.m., January 27 in Elliot 060.

His visit was previously scheduled for Monday, January 25.

Pre-Med students who had interviews with Dr. McCreary are asked to please call at the Counselling Office for a new appointment.

CUS SURVEY

Would anyone interested in conducting the Canadian Union of Students "Student Needs and Means" Survey on campus please contact Rolli Cacchioni, AMS Vice-President, at the SUB office.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS

Urgent to all Club Presidents: Please have your nominations for Activity Pins submitted to Jim Currie, Director of Clubs by Thursday, January 21.

ESQUIMALT SENIOR HIGH ANNUAL HOMECOMING 50th Anniversary

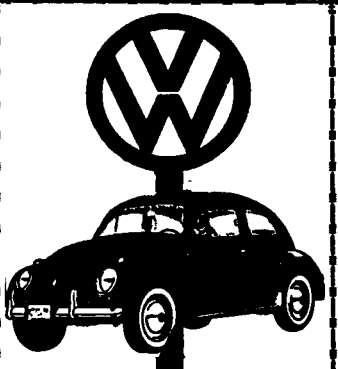
Friday, Jan. 22—
Grad vs Dockers Basketball Game

Friday, Jan. 29—
Social Hour 8:00-9:00
Dance (Cabaret Style)
9:00-12:00
Tickets at door.

MATH ANYONE?

University of Victoria Department of Mathematics will have Prof. N. J. Divinsky of UBC to speak on "Radicals in Rings" at their Staff and Honours Seminar.

The Date: Friday, Jan. 22
Place: Hut M, Room 9
Time: 3:45 p.m.
Staff and students from other departments are welcome.
Tea will be served from 3:15 to 3:40 in the Faculty Hut, Gordon Head Campus.



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LOST

The following articles have been turned in to our Lost and Found Dept. in E-22, Lansdowne Campus.

Books, notebooks, umbrellas, jackets, sweater, scarves, gloves, wallet (no identification and contains money), change purse, broaches, thermos bottles.

Unclaimed articles will be disposed of.

OLIVIA OFF TO CALGARY

Off to Calgary this week-end for the annual meeting of the Western Canadian Students Athletic Association are Uvic Student Council president Olivia Barr and Athletic Director Randy Smith.

Among problems considered for discussion in British Columbia's membership in the W.C.S.A.A.

SOCK HOP

Friday, January 22

8:00-12:00 p.m.

SUB CAFETERIA

A.M.S. CALENDAR

Monday, January 25—Extraordinary Amendment Meeting. Quorum essential: An amendment to hold simultaneous elections for president and vice-president will be considered.

Friday, Jan. 29—Speakeasy to discuss proposed constitutional amendments. Come and tell us what YOU think.

Both meetings at 12:30 in the SUB Cafeteria.

Week of January 29 to January 25—Nominations for AMS President.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

at their

Staff and Honours Seminar will have as Guest Speaker—Dr. R. S. Varga of Case Institute of Technology to speak on Gerschgorin-Type Theorems on Tuesday, January 26 in Hut "M," Room 9 1:00 p.m.

Staff and Students from other departments are cordially invited.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY NOTICE

Election Time Table

Nominations for President (and Vice-President) pending outcome of referendum on January 25.

Speakeasy Monday, Jan. 25 to Friday, Jan. 29

Campaigning Saturday, Jan. 30 to Thursday, Feb. 4

Election Friday, Feb. 5

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EATON'S



Monday, January 25

in the basement of the SUB

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.