

No First Year Fees - Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Surprised students at Newfoundland's Memorial University expressed cautious joy this week (March 9) at the news that the Newfoundland government will pay the tuition for all first year university students in the province beginning next year.

The plan was unveiled by Finance Minister Fred Rowe in the budget speech in the Newfoundland Legislature March 8. He said the province will pay tuition for all freshmen who do not receive scholarships or other government grants. He forecast the cost at about \$350 per student or \$200,000 in all.

No other Canadian province provides free tuition to all students in any university year. In most cases financial aid to students, in the form of grants or scholarships, is available only to students who show financial need or achieve high academic standing.

"We will thus, I am happy to say, become the first province in Canada providing free tuition for all first year students," said Dr. Rowe. "In taking this step we are fully aware of the inevitability, before many years, of free tuition for second and third year students as well."

Students in St. John's were stunned by the announcement. Spokesmen said they were happy

with the government plan but would reserve comment until the university made an announcement concerning tuition fees next year. Memorial is one of a number of Canadian universities at which a fee increase is expected in September.

Spokesmen said they could not say how the government plan might affect the possibility of an across-the-board increase in tuition next year. They said the plan did not alter their opposition to such an increase.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) sent Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood a congratulatory telegram Tuesday praising the plan as "a progressive and enlightened step... toward the equalization of educational opportunity". The telegram continued "We look forward to the rapid introduction of the balance of the program".

The Newfoundland plan applies to all persons who are residents of the province and who qualify for entrance to university. Dr. Rowe said details of the plan would be worked out with Memorial University and the Department of Education. He said he expects the cost to the Government to reach \$300,000 by 1970.

In 1963-64, Newfoundland ranked ninth in provincial grants to universities, contributing \$271 for every full time student in the province. Nova Scotia was tenth with \$178 per full time student.



—MATHISON PHOTO
What the well-dressed man wears to receive "Something Special" is demonstrated by Iain Barr, awarded a bottle of Scotch for exemplary patience and extraordinary service to the AMS in putting up with a presidential wife.

The Martlet

Vol. 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 18, 1965

No. 23

Where Have The PUBS Awards Gone?

Ten promised publications awards were overlooked at the recent awards-giving ceremony when Uvic students received recognition for contribution to campus activities.

The awards, announced last fall by the Publications Board, were evidently pigeon-holed shortly afterwards, and the idea was not resurrected in time for last Friday's Awards Banquet. Former PUBS Director Peter Bower blamed the oversight on lack of time and too much work.

"I've had a hell of a lot to do this year just re-organizing the department," said Mr. Bower, who took over the job in mid-year.

The decision to institute the publications awards was made in September under then Director of PUBS Bob Bell.

"In a split office a lot of things get lost," Mr. Bower stated.

"Around February when the winner should have been chosen, we had too many things on the go—the combined advertising and publications project, the printing complex..."

"I'm sure it will come next year," he added.

Martlet Editor-in-Chief Charles La Vertu was not so philosophical about the matter.

"I've got some damn good reporters and I think they should have received some recognition for their contribution to student life on campus," he stated.

The Tin Pot Trophy for the student who has contributed most to campus affairs through publications was awarded jointly this year to new PUBS Director

Winston Jackson and Martlet staffer Ellery Littleton.

Mr. Bower, however, consented to name the probable winners of the Pubs awards "off the top of my head".

These were: Best feature, Ellery Littleton; Best article, Nick Etheridge; Best poem: Robin Jeffery; Photography awards, one to the Martlet, two to Tryste.

The most valuable staff members, Mr. Bower said, would have to be decided by editors of the various publications. He also omitted naming winners of the best news story and fiction work.

An additional difficulty would be to include the Tower in these awards as it is published in the fall.

"The Tower didn't deserve any award last year anyway," Mr. Bower said.

No More Christmas Exams at UM

OTTAWA (CUP)—Christmas progress examinations have been abolished at the University of Manitoba and replaced by a greater emphasis on term work. At the same time a University of Toronto dean has recommended fewer examinations and lectures and a longer academic year.

University of Manitoba Vice-president W. J. Waines announced recently that the university intends to abolish Christmas progress exams, and will in future depend more on the results of term work. The extra time gained will be spent in lectures.

Dr. W. L. Morton, provost of University College, said that the tests which have been proposed to replace Christmas exams will have to be scheduled so that students will not be under constant pressure, and will have some time for extra curricular activities.

In the University of Toronto President's report Feb. 26, U of T Arts and Science Dean Vincent Bladen recommended fewer examinations and lectures and a longer academic year.

Although for the first time the number of exams in Arts and Science at U of T did not increase in 1963-64, "there are still too many papers", he said.

He criticized the practice of some departments who have replaced regular exams with term tests in the last week of lectures. "This reduces the time available for education, and threatens utter chaos in the time-table," he said.

Elections - EUS

In the recent EUS elections, the seven EUS Council positions were filled by acclamation. The new officers are:

President—Bob Mitchell.

Vice-President—Sandy Tymchuk

Secretary-Treasurer—Jacqueline Burling

Seminar Convener—Nancy Miller

Public Relations Chairman—Stuart McDonald

Special Events Chairman—Ellen Cooke

B.C.T.F. Liaison Officer—Valda Gourlay.

The EUS Council-elect takes office March 21, 1965.

The Outdoors Club re-elected Rick Warrington as President of the coming year.

Doug McAdam was elected President of the Conservative Club. The other positions on the executive will be filled in September.

New President of the Resident Council is Janie Macualy, with Mavis Femadeny as Vice-President. The six floor representatives were elected to their positions on Tuesday night. The council-elect takes office on April 1.

There will be an AMS General Meeting in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30 on Tuesday.



—T. A. S. GORE PHOTO
Uvic president Dr. M. G. Taylor presents notification of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to Ross E. Lambertson of the Department of Political Science, and Richard E. Waller, Modern Languages. Richard a Gough (left) of the Physics Department received Honourable Mention. The winners receive \$1,800 cash plus free tuition at any Canadian or American university.

Yeats' On Baile's Strand and The Player Queen
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MAR 18 1965

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
LIBRARY



SIDNEY POITIER starring in **RAISIN IN THE SUN**, Fox Cinema, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Sunday for the African Student Fund.

FIRST FOR UVIC—

Department of Linguistics To Be Introduced Here

A first in English speaking Canada will be scored by the University of Victoria next year with the introduction of a Department of Linguistics for undergraduates.

So far, the only Canadian universities to offer degrees in linguistics to undergrads are Montreal and Laval, both French speaking.

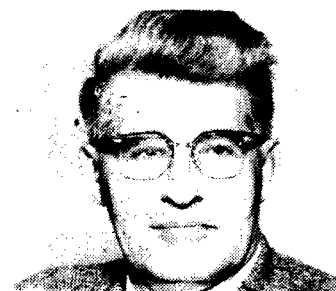
The courses offered by this new department will include the nature and origin of language, elementary study and comparison of a choice of Olde Norse, Finnish, Hungarian, Swahili, or various American Indian languages. The department also teaches techniques of analysis of a language—i.e. how to figure out a grammar and compile a dictionary of an unrecorded language.

What a linguist tries to do is answer certain basic questions about language, such as why language exists, how they began, and what the effects are of culture on language and vice versa. The department of Modern Languages would prefer everyone majoring in a modern language to take at least one linguistics course, Dr. Scargill said.

The Uvic Department of Linguistics will be three professors strong. Dr. M. H. Scargill, heads the department. Two others, Dr. Edwards who can "get along" in 16 languages and a professor new to the campus, Dr. G. N. O'Grady, expert in American Indian languages, will help out with teaching.

Post-graduate opportunities for linguists are tremendous. According to Dr. Scargill, "there are so many post-graduate scholarships going begging they can't even begin to be filled."

Job-wise, linguists work in universities, or on aid programs to underdeveloped countries, helping wipe out illiteracy, and improve the quality of language teaching, or on space projects, where working with engineering teams they improve the efficiency of message transmitting and storing equipment.



Dr. MALCOLM F. MCGREGOR, Head of the U.B.C. Classics Department, will be giving a public lecture on Wednesday, March 24, at 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 168, on the subject "DOCUMENTS OF THE ATHENIAN EMPIRE." An illustrated popular introduction to the Science of Epigraphy, this lecture should be of particular interest to history students. Dr. McGregor is regarded as one of U.B.C.'s most stimulating lecturers.

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Atlas

McHenry Suggests Student Courts

by SUE PELLAND

"Try to organize the campus so that it will appear small as it grows," is the advice to Uvic from Chancellor McHenry of the Santa Cruz Campus, University of California.

Mr. McHenry was in Victoria visiting with Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor last week-end before going to Vancouver to address the U.B.C. campus on tion.

Using the Berkeley student riots as an example, Mr. McHenry explained what happens to a university when it becomes too large and impersonal. The faculty of Berkeley University were interested in the rewards of research and liked being "big shots," he said. They threw their lessons and exams at the students, giving them only minimum attention. They lost contact. The students revolted.

We have brilliant straight-A students in a large university who are virtually unknown. When it comes time to recommend these students for graduate school the professors don't even know them personally."

But Mr. McHenry is optimistic. The answer to the "sausage-machine," he says, is to establish a series of colleges

of 600 students each under the direction of a central University.

This plan is being carried out in California now and proving very successful. With the ever-increasing student population, heavy demands are arising for more accommodation. Rather than increasing the size of the university they are increasing the number of universities and "growing" without the student losing his identity."

Mr. McHenry felt that the college plan would be a good one for Uvic. He predicted that someday B.C. will have a population one third that of Canada and that Uvic has the qualities of becoming the central university.

The universities with the highest student moral, he said, are those which have student representation on every committee to which the student can contribute. He also emphasized the necessity of a judicial system.

"Students must take the responsibility for their own conduct. They should have their own judicial court to try their own cases."

Asked to make a comparison between American and Canadian students Mr. McHenry said that Canadian students are more serious.

"There's a dourness about Canadian life," said Mr. McHenry. "It's stern, old-worldish. Maybe it has something to do with the French-Canadians."

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Gordon Head Workshop Theatre
8:15 p.m.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra
at the Royal Theatre
SUNDAY, MARCH 21st, at 3:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 22nd, at 8:30 P.M.
DOROTHY WELDON, Harpist
GLUCK: Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis"
STRAVINSKY: Suite from ballet "Pulcinella"
RAVEL: Introduction and Allegro for Harp and Orchestra
SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 7 in C
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● April 17th—FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Vikings Lose Opener

In the first game of the final playoff series in the Esquimalt Hockey League the Vikings were outthusted and out-skated by a high flying Army team as they were dropped by a score of 5-2.

Lacking the spark and desire that they displayed during the regular season the Vikings were behind 4-0 before they could finally score. Army scored twice in the first period and then added two more in the second before Terry Foreman broke the Vikings scoring drought.

In the final period the Vikings finally began to move but it was far too late. After many close calls Vikings finally made it 4-2 on a picture goal by Jim Haggarty with Paul Bion and Dan Buie assisting. Army scored once more to complete the scoring.

Despite the loss of Doug Bambrugh and injuries to others, including an 11 stitch cut picked up by Ted Hurd in Prince George the Vikings still have enough potential to defeat Army but they are going to have to work. Next game in the series is tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Martlet

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

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Editorial

INNOCENT OR GUILTY?

Cornerstone of British justice is the fact that a man is presumed innocent until the courts decide otherwise.

The court has decided that George P. Jones is innocent; the Social Credit government has decided that he is not. Seldom has British Columbia witnessed such a travesty of justice as is proposed by the bill pending in the legislature. This bill, if passed, would remove Mr. Jones as Chief Purchasing Agent for the province. A bill is necessary to remove Jones because under the present legal provisions he is responsible to the legislature only which precludes his dismissal by Civil Service bureaucrats. There is no doubt that these bureaucrats want him removed. Why?

Rumour has it that it is because Mr. Jones is a man who speaks his mind and is not afraid to cross anyone, including a Deputy Minister.

Obviously, the abortive attempt to smear Jones in the courts is to be followed by a vicious attempt to remove him in a personality vendetta waged by the "four or five people" to whom Jones referred in his speech to Uvic students on Monday.

The Social Credit government has shown a marked reluctance to prosecute those who were truly guilty while at the same time using the law to remove political opponents in the best oligarchic tradition. Witness the long delay in the Sommers affair and the more recent foot dragging in the Hal Dornan case. Apparently, the alleged forging of the Premier's signature is less serious than the unlawful benefits charge of which Mr. Jones was acquitted.

There should be no equivocating on this matter. The objective fact is clear . . . Jones is innocent. He has submitted to the due process of law and been found innocent of any wrong doing. If the decision of the courts is to be refuted by an irritated government, our whole system of justice is threatened.

We call upon M.L.A.'s to oppose the bill when it is presented in the legislature. No member, either government or opposition, can support it in good conscience. In particular, government members should oppose the bill. We have noted that Mr. Don Smith and Mr. John Tisdale have not been averse to opposing the government when they felt that legislation was not in the public interest. This is an excellent opportunity to adopt a fearless stand.

Principle demands that justice be done.

NO NATIONAL BOUNDARIES

All too often when asked to sign petitions or to speak out on important issues people decline, offering the excuse that it won't do any good, or that the issue does not concern them.

A commendable exception to this general practice of indifference and non-involvement are the all night vigils and marches of Toronto students protesting the suppression of negro rights in Selma.

Another exception, closer to home is the petition presently being circulated by a Uvic faculty member and student who believe that to stand by without protesting against the treatment of negroes in Selma is just as immoral as condoning it.

Stephen Lesser, an instructor in Uvic's Department of Political Science, and Eleanor Coldwell, a third year major in Sociology and Psychology have drafted a letter to United States President Lyndon B. Johnson, and are looking for people to add their signatures. They expect to have over 700 signatures by today.

It is unimportant that the petition probably won't get past the fifth secretary in charge of Canadian mail; what counts is that Uvic students feel outraged enough at the Salem situation to speak out.

Neither is it valid to argue that racial discrimination exists in Canada, and that we should be lily white ourselves before we protest what goes on in other countries. Moral issues know no national boundaries. This kind of rights denial concerns mankind as a whole, and therefore rates a protest wherever and whenever it occurs — in Canada and elsewhere.

LETTERS

WORLD OF YEATS

Sir: If students, including the know how students through editors of The Martlet, were to be less apathetic about the achievements of the faculty, they might find the latter would accept even more invitations than they do to participate in student affairs.

For example, I should like to know how students through the Student Council or through

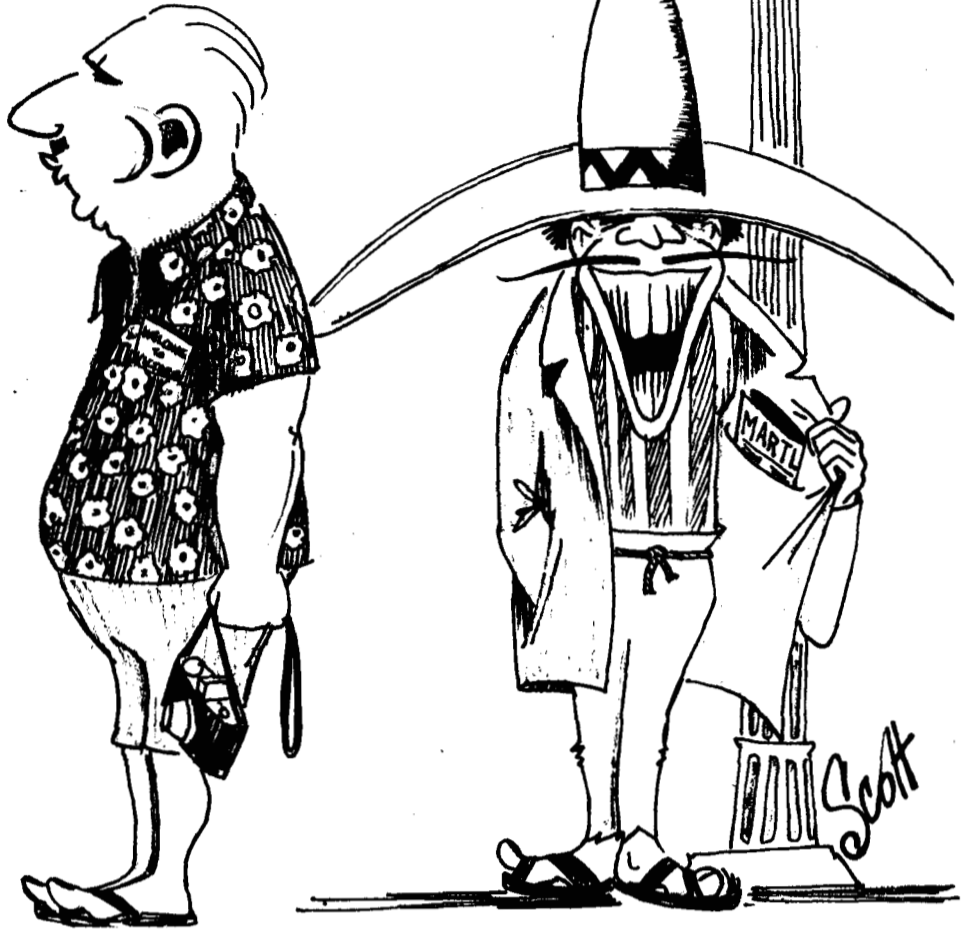
THE MARTLET

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Third Page



"Pssst, Sénor. You like to buy the fealthy Martlet?"

The Martlet have recognized the publication of the University's first book, *The World of W. B. Yeats*. This is almost entirely the work of Uvic faculty members, every step of the way from planning to writing to production. Furthermore, the printing of the book is the work of very superior Victoria craftsmen. Even the *Victoria Times* gave the publication an extra large, two column criticism with large headlines.

Martlet — If you have no artistic or literary sense of the value of this book — surely you must have some historic sense? If you had given it a front page treatment, as it deserves on all counts, you would be doing our University a greater service than you realize. The Martlet goes all across Canada, just as the Yeats' exhibition of papers and books of which *The World of W. B. Yeats* is the official catalogue, will when its current show at the Art Gallery is over. It is through this kind of publicity that you will draw exciting people both to the student body and to the faculty.

Please withhold my name as I am not, repeat NOT motivated by the hope of getting a better grade from one of the many professors responsible for the historic publication of this book.

P.L.U.G.

P.S.—The Library has a copy.

APES AND IVORY AND PEACOCKS

Dear Sir:

Schmock!

(Signed)

PÉRCIVAL,

The Pornographic Peacock.

HERE COME THE INDIANS

Dear Sir:

In reply to Miss Bledsoe's criticism of my proposed Indian Progress Program, I would like to point out that financial assistance is available from the federal government only for Indian students living on reservations. One applicant for a C.U.S. scholarship to our campus, for example, has lived outside the reservation for a few years. For him this award means the difference between working in the fishing industry next year or taking teacher training.

Moreover, the appalling conditions existing in many reservations and the reluctance on the part of employers to hire Indians combine to impede the advancement of educations among Indians, notwithstanding some federal government assistance.

On a proportionate population basis Indian students attending university in B.C. should number at least 200. In actual fact, however, two Indian students attend Uvic, three Notre Dame, and 14 U.B.C.

I somehow feel that Miss Bledsoe would be considerably less convinced by the reams of statistics provided by the Indian Affairs branch if she actually spent an afternoon wandering through a village such as Ahousat or Thetis Island.

It will be the policy of the Activities Council next year to

sponsor a number of Indian speakers, or other speakers related to this topic and one main special event featuring Indian performers.

It will also be the policy of this Board to arrange for frequent displays of Indian artifacts in the SUB and to contact various corporations with a view to raising funds for an Indian Progress Fund.

Canadian universities have been painfully reluctant to show any degree of leadership in this question.

If I achieve nothing else during my year in office I hope to influence the Council to enter into the mainstream of progressive thought with regard to the problems and aspirations of the Canadian Indian.

GORDON POLLARD

(Continued on Page 5)

Toronto Sit-Ins Continue

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students protesting racial violence in Selma, Alabama began the second day of Sit-ins on the steps of the U.S. Consulate-General here Thursday (March 11). Spokesmen said the demonstration would continue until federal action is taken to protect civil rights workers in Selma.

An all-night vigil in front of the Consulate Wednesday night was followed by a series of incidents with police and consular officials Thursday. More than 30 students moved into the consulate lobby in an attempted sit-in and were forcibly removed by police. Many sang the freedom song "We Shall Overcome" as they were dragged to the outside sidewalk.

The afternoon incident on the consulate steps marked the second time Thursday police forcibly removed student demonstrators. About 65 students were dragged from the consulate entrance at 8:15 a.m. to enable consulate staff to enter the building.

The demonstration was sparked by the violent suppression of a march for negro voting rights in Selma, Sunday (March 7). Protesting students in Toronto asked that U.S. Federal authorities ensure voting rights for Alabama negroes.

SELMA 1967

Rotting in its putrefaction amongst the new daffodils
 Did you ever see green? Gangrene
 Rotting in its putrefaction amongst the new daffodils
 Of green spring?
 The noonday sun shimmering in a clear blue sky
 Turning to blood red
 On the decomposing faces of the flaccid dead?
 The satin black night
 Broken by bloodshot, frightened, eyes in
 Bewildered ebony faces?
 Split pavement
 Sprouting weeds where once sedately strutted
 Superior self-satisfied smug sycophants?
 Tell me . . .

LINE BAKER.

Scene

"corn syrup on the toilet bowl"

by MOUNTEBANK

I wonder why it is that a city like Victoria — cultured, alive, sophisticated — doesn't have one decent radio station?

Just look carefully at the three organizations in this city which have the nerve to call themselves radio stations. First, we have CJVI "for discriminating listeners." Bunk. CJVI is a low-voltage, platitudinous bore. The most exciting part of the broadcast day is Dick Batey's evening news commentary, and that merely provides some comic relief, as he expunges long-winded diatribes into a special snort-proof microphone.

The rest of the discriminating day at CJVI is filled in with "musical trips around the world" (an excuse to play records for 3 hours), notes on how to clean the corn syrup off the toilet bowl, and news broadcasts in which the station has the colossal effrontery to pass off news commentators tape-recorded off the short wave as "CJVI Correspondents."

Now turn the dial up to CKDA. Lo and behold, we have sunk even further! It's all a plot, inspired by some sick millionaires who hates the middle and lower classes. The announcers read badly written gum and soap ads with bored, synthetic enthusiasm, punctuated by lilting ditties by Guy Lombardo, Lawrence Welk, Wayne King and the occasional "Golden" record, (inevitably a pure pig-iron dud, featuring Red Foley on the violin, backed up by six blondes singing three different selections from "Oklahoma.")

Surely, it must take a considerable effort to be so wretched. CKDA has made an effort to be faintly controversial (a word not allowed within the mausoleum at CJVI) with its evening telephone talk show, but why employ such well-meaning ignoramus as Monty and Ralph?

The best of the three local stations is CFAX, which has some of the right ideas, but too many of the wrong methods. CFAX masquerades as a "good music" station, but who defined good music? They largely restrict themselves to "sugar-coated classics" (gad, what a revoltingly accurate phrase!), smooth, inoffensive pseudo-jazz, and other pap.

The announcers, in rich, mellifluous, unctuous voices, drool into the bass mikes that their station is indeed "one of the nice things about living in Victoria." They all read well from the album covers before playing "George Fayer's Hungarian Favourites," or "Twelve Popular Broadway Love Songs" by Jan Pierce and the NBC symphony.

CFAX is not really fooling anyone, and the size of their audiences must prove that.

None of Victoria's radio stations makes a serious effort to be interesting, remotely controversial or slightly exciting. The music played is generally repetitive pabulum. There are few good announcers and no truly stimulating, well-informed news commentators. There is no good talk — lots of mouthing — but no good talk.

The stations are uniformly complacent, uninspired, flat and deadly. They content themselves with mediocrity, juvenile quiz contests and stale news. And the sports reporting must be the worst in Canada.

Its no wonder that truly discriminating listeners turn to CBC and CHQM in Vancouver, and that young people, looking for something stimulating, listen to the Giant Juke Boxes like KJR and C-FUN.

And how about our local television station? But let us not consider that blemish on the backside of broadcasting this close to dinner.

ADMINISTRATION APPOINTMENTS

In a bumper week for appointments, Victoria University's administration announces the addition of four new professors to the Uvic faculty.

Mrs. Velma Gooch, B.Ed., M.A., has been appointed Lecturer in the English Department.

Mr. David J. Barron, B.A., has been appointed Instructor in the English Department.

Mr. Donald H. Mitchell, B.A., M.A. has been appointed Instructor in the Anthropology Department.

Mr. Ronald Cheffins, LL.B., B.A., LL.M. (1957 Yale), has

been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science.



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Flying Saucers In Saanich?

by ELLERY LITTLETON

I've been an avid reader of Science Fiction for years, and have watched with interest the Television newscasts which laughingly mention sightings of "Unidentified Flying Objects" whizzing in and out of our atmosphere.

But I have never really paid any attention to the whole business of flying saucers, U.F.O's, and all that space age claptrap.

Until last Thursday, March 11.

Mr. Albert Wilson, R.R. 7, out near Mount Newton Junior High, telephoned me and said that he had a story to tell me that might interest The Martlet readers. He said that he had been turned down by both local newspapers, and was I interested? I was, and went out to his farm that evening. Here is the story Mr. Wilson told me.

One evening, near the end of February, he and his wife Margaret returned from a movie in town. They drove up the driveway to the house. Mrs. Wilson went inside, and Mr. Wilson parked the truck in the barn. It was about 11:30 p.m., dark and windy.

He was walking back to the house when he heard a noise in one of his nearby fields which sounded "like a huge fan blower or something — only quiet and hushed." Mr. Wilson took a flashlight from the barn and walked down toward the field, about 200 yards from the house. (Mr. Wilson told me this part of the story as we walked down to the spot.)

The rushing noise increased in volume as he approached, and he shone the flashlight at it, shouting "What are you doing — who's there?" (Mrs. Wilson opened the front room window at this point, curious about the noise and shouting).

I give you Mr. Wilson's own words as nearly as I could get them down: "I didn't know what



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

Albert Wilson, pointing to the spot where the "round flying thing" landed last Thursday.

was going on. It sounded like somebody was running some machinery in my field and I wanted to know what they were doing, especially in the middle of the night. Then all of a sudden there was sort of an explosion, or a sharp crack, and this round thing swooped up like a helicopter. It wasn't a helicopter, because it didn't have any propellers and it was round and whitish in colour. Whatever it was, it swooped up and took off west, and was gone in a few seconds."

Mrs. Wilson agreed that was what had happened. Mr. Wilson said the round thing was about as big as a car, but she thought it was bigger.

Mr. Wilson ran back into the house and telephoned the Pat Bay airfield, but gave up after trying to convince somebody that a flying machine had taken off from his field. He then contacted a radio station to see if any had any reports from anyone else of a similar occurrence. None.

He telephoned both local newspapers, and they said they would send someone out in the morning. No one showed up.

Mr. Wilson has marked the spot in the field where the thing landed, but to me the ground looked perfectly normal. He said the grass had been flattened.

Now how about this? John Kerlew of Sidney, a part-time prospector, brought over a geiger counter which registered distinct signs of radioactivity on the spot where the thing had been sitting!

The Army refused Mr. Kerlew's invitation to come out and check the spot with their equipment.



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LETTERS - Cont.

EPITHETS
AND
PLATTITUDES

Dear Sir:

Surely one can expect something more than epithets and platitudes from the Students' Council of a university of 2,500. Council reaction to the proposed fee raise has, for the most part, been appalling and last Sunday's meeting was no exception. At that time a motion was put forward stating that "in case of necessity" Council would be empowered to organize a mass rally. The motion was passed but the Council stressed that this action was NOT DEFINITE and would NOT BE A DEMONSTRATION but merely a MEETING! Can the Council sincerely and honestly call such a motion a satisfactory one? It certainly does not satisfy me, nor many of the other students who are deeply concerned over the proposed increase.

Not only were limiting clauses attached to the motion but three of the Council members lodged "three strongly opposing votes" against the said motion! Who were these student 'representatives'? It is the duty of the Martlet to inform the students and in not doing so the Martlet has certainly fallen short of its obligations.

Stu McDonald, E-3

BUT I STILL
READ MOUNTEBANK

Montebank:

It appears I have offended you. Well, you didn't do a bad job on me either. Remember what I said about your bitterness?

As for "sweet nothings" encompassing the "gist of all inane, fruitless, aimless conversations" in the caf; boy, are you reaching for a defense. I maintain that no conversation is remotely like that which your column depicts.

I see that the Martlet was labelled unacceptable by local high schools. It's unfortunate but just as well if that sort of thing is allowed to appear. At present, high school students look up to university students, and unless a person wrote the column himself, or made a lucky guess, he could never comprehend your way out purpose. I showed my letter to a dozen or so students and all of them agreed with me.

As for your dissertation on spring (and your reply to my letter), I like spring as much as the next guy and I'm sorry if I offended you and the grade 9 essay that you admire so much.

I still plan to read your column. I think you March 4 column was up to the college standards it that's any consolation.

Pete Moore, A&Sc-2

P.S.—Gee, thanks Pete.
Mountebank.B. C. S. F.
NO SHOW

By NICK LANG

The B.C. Students Federation held their founding Conference at UBC recently.

Not one Uvic student attended, even though Treasurer Ken Blackwell had been willing to arrange transportation.

"It has been suggested that students are either busy with exams or else just apathetic.

Oliver O'Hutchkirk suggested students for an SPCA—a Society for the Prevention of Criminal Apathy.

"No One Can Be Safe"

Jones Fights On

A packed Political Science Forum of over a hundred students and professors heard B.C.'s purchasing Commissioner G. E. P. Jones defend himself, and attack Bennet's Bill 34 which seeks to remove him from office.

A purchasing commissioner is not a civil servant, he told the Forum, but is an officer of parliament like the comptroller-general, and removable only by the governor-in-council on address to the legislative assembly.

"So far, this has been denied me," he said.

Mr. Jones said that despite the fact he had been cleared of charges of accepting favours from a car dealer while a government official, the government still wants to fire him retroactively to last October, when the charges were laid.

To do this, Mr. Jones charged, the government with offering him a "bribe" of one year's salary and a reduced pension.

Mr. Jones said the chances of being called before the legislature to state his case are 'damn slim'.

Jones was hired for what he termed "the most sensitive and vulnerable job in government" by Premier Bennett on the advice of former finance minister Einar Gunderson, and the premier's one-time financial advisers, J. V. Fisher.

"Gentlemen of discernment" Mr. Jones called them.



—T. A. S. GORE PHOTO

He said of the fifty or sixty thousand people who did business with the Purchasing Commission, less than one per cent were dissatisfied with his performance, and in the government, perhaps only four, "and they are all here in Victoria". He declined to name these people, however.

Outside the Forum, Mr. Jones added that he thought some members of the government objected to him, because he operated in a different way than they liked.

"I'm a purchaser," he said. "I operate in a businesslike manner, and I showed them up on three or four deals."

Despite legal fees now totalling over \$5,000, Mr. Jones said he was determined to carry on his struggle as the other 18,000 B.C. Civil Servants are watching his case with interest.

"If it can happen to a powerful type like me—I use that term modestly—then nobody can be safe."

Fees Still
Hush - Hush

Fee raises are only "a last desperate measure" taken by the Board of Governors, said Uvic registrar Ronald R. Jeffels, chairing an SCM-sponsored panel on the cost of higher education last Monday.

Although fee increases seem to be handed down "with heartless regularity," said Mr. Jeffels, "the Board of Governors is actually extremely sensitive to the Students' ability to pay."

"A great deal of agonizing and soul-searching goes into these decisions," he added.

Dr. S. A. Jennings, head of Uvic's Mathematics Department, took a different tack when discussing increased government aid to universities.

"It is very important," Dr. Jennings said, "to prevent too great a proportion of government money going to a university."

"Wholly government-supported institutions tend to be creatures of that government," he said, and cited the example of high schools which are "100 per cent under the control of the Department of Education".

"I would be scared of this at the university level," Dr. Jennings added.

Another panel-member, Ronald Baker, former UBC English professor and now an academic planner at Simon Fraser Academy, warned that abolition of tuition fees would lead to more selective university admissions.

"I don't think the government would be prepared to suffer the failure rate that is traditional," Mr. Baker said.

Dr. John Chapman, geography professor and academic planner

at UBC, pointed out the difference of total costs borne by students in different faculties and years.

Speaking on the subject of student loans, Dr. Patrick McGeer, Liberal MLA, said that they could be used as "the surest gauge of where student need lies."

Dr. Jennings added that the provincial money-for-marks program often has "very interesting distorting effects" on the academic programs of students who are unwilling to take difficult optional courses.

OPEN
AIR

Council passed a resolution recently. "Resolved that the AMS prepare some sort of discussion, if necessary, to be held on the grounds of the Provincial Legislature on the question of the financing of higher education in B.C." The resolution was moved by PUBS director Peter Bower.

Mr. Bower, and other members of the Council, were quick to point out this will not be a demonstration, but rather a discussion. Dr. Haylor, Mr. Jeffels, Mr. Bishop, Education Minister Peterson, Premier Bennett, and other people connected with the problems of higher education would speak to, and answer questions from, Uvic students.

Students should also note the phrase "if necessary" in the resolution.

A HORSE FOR
A. BISHOP

By MIKE PHELPS

Plans for entering a race-horse named Ann Bishop as a nominee for Secretary in the recent Students' Council elections were narrowly thwarted by AMS officials, shortly before the horse was to be officially recognized as a candidate.

The scheme, concocted by first year students Tom Gore, Marg Newell and Dave Johns, was uncovered by former AMS Secretary Kathy Harvey and former SUB Director Jim Bigsby after a discrepancy arose concerning the candidate's academic standing.

Elaborate preparations were worked out by the students involved to avert any suspicion of their nominee's authenticity, including the provision for certain speeches to deliver the campaign speeches for Miss Bishop who was to be temporarily incapacitated due to illness. In addition

campaign posters showing a picture of a girl on the horse were to be displayed without specific reference as to which one was the candidate.

Mr. Gore, who originated the whole idea, explained that this plan was not undertaken merely as a practical joke but to illustrate the apathy of students towards student politics on campus.

Mr. Bigsby gave his general approval for such a motive but added that such a scheme might have deterred any other possible opponents from running, due to the increased splitting of votes among all the candidates.

CUS MEANS
SURVEY

This Was The Weekend That Was

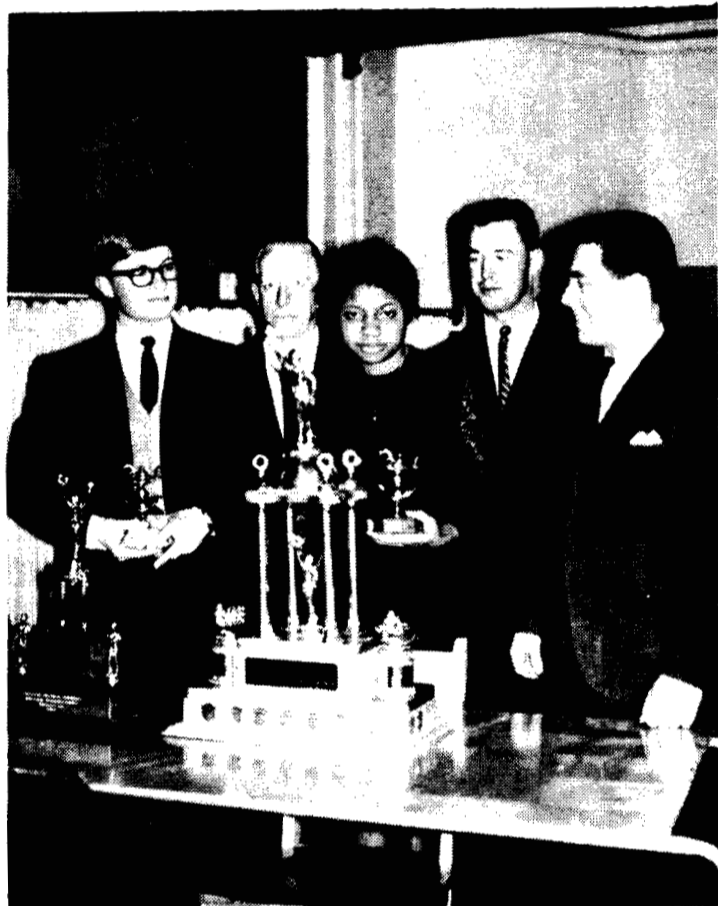
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—MATHISON PHOTO



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—BEN LOW PHOTO

Left to right: Jim Taylor (UBC), Joe Whitmore, Coca-Cola representative, Betty Hall (UBC), Ian Munro and Jean Bazin.

Hall, Taylor Top Debaters

by NICK LANG

The west emerged victorious Saturday night in Lansdowne auditorium. The UBC debating team of Miss Betty Hall and Mr. Jim Taylor won the CUS inter-regional Debating finals against a team from Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Mr. Patrick Sheppard and Mr. Graeme Decari.

Topic of the final debate was "Resolved that Nationalism is a necessity".

UBC debater Betty Hall speaking for the Affirmative defined loyalty as an abiding loyalty and devotion to one's nation. Nationalism, she said, is a necessity because it provides the energy needed in the struggle for freedom. It is a vital step towards Internationalism.

Graeme Decari claimed for the Negative that Nationalism creates states which are too rigid and too fixed in their attitudes. Nationalism, he said, leads inevitably to chauvinism.

Jim Taylor claimed that Nationalism is a necessity for the growth of unity, and for National progress. Nationalism does not cause war, he said.

Patrick Sheppard from Acadia said that Nationalist policies preach suspicion and hatred, that Nationalism is often used as a prop to maintain inefficient governments, and is used to cover legal and moral truth. "Because Nationalism narrows our horizons it is a poor second choice—a second choice we cannot afford," he concluded.

A vigorous and witty rebuttal then followed as each team tried to shatter the others' arguments.

CUS President Jean Bazin announced the judges' decision. One of the judges was Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes gave a brief speech before presenting the Macdonald-Laurier trophy to the UBC team. He suggested that perhaps the debaters should have been debating face to face rather than to a neutral audience. He also compared the seating plan at Ottawa to that at Westminster.

An official of the Coca-Cola company presented awards to the Acadia team, and also to teams from Bishops University in Quebec (who had lost earlier to Acadia) and the University of Saskatchewan. The official also predicted that next year's final will be held somewhere in central Canada.

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—MATHISON PHOTO

Olivia Bar presents Randy Smith with the President's award.



Dr. Taylor presents Rick Kurtz

Bazin, Banquets and Back-Slapping

Bazin Urges Strong East-West Ties

by NICK LANG

The CUS means survey, recently conducted at Universities all across Canada including Uvic, is vital CUS President Jean Bazin told me Saturday. It will provide valid statistics on student's ability to pay University costs which will be used to make both public and Governments realize that there must be more money for Education.

M. Bazin said he strongly supported any type of exchange program which increased East-West ties between students. He cited the CUS Regional Exchange program as an example. "University Student's Councils should get together as much as possible," he said, "and perhaps we should have an ex-

change program for student journalists. Then people from the Martlet could work on a student newspaper somewhere else in Canada while also studying there."

"God help the rest of Canadian University papers if that happens," said one unidentified cynic behind me.

Commenting on suggestions that there was increased mobility definitely developing between Universities. "But it is natural," he said, "that some Universities will have stronger faculties at various levels.

Asked what CUS was doing on a Provincial level he replied that CUS does not deal in purely provincial matters unless asked. He did say,

however, that CUS had participated strongly in Manitoba and Saskatchewan on student issues when asked.

Questioned about the new French-Canadian student organization UGEC, M. Bazin replied that he had held informal discussions with the UGEC President and that a possibility of co-operations between the two student groups existed. He explained that UGEC is going through birth pangs. Their organization is still relatively weak—they have no full-time staff yet—and they are relatively poor since the Quebec Classical Colleges only want to contribute five cents per student.



T. A. S. GORE PHOTO



MATHISON PHOTO

INTERNATIONAL GYM TOURNAMENT



JIM BIGSBY PHOTOS

Gunter Bohrmann of Seattle YMCA flips towards the judges while participating in Men's Free Exercises. Bohrmann placed second in the meet.

Seattle Takes Top Honours

Muscles strained to the utmost as top competitors met in Uvic's first big Invitational Gymnastic meet last Saturday night.

Takaakii Sueyoshi, the Japanese National Champion on rings and high bar, took top honours in the men's events with a superbly graceful performance.

Takaaki, here with the Seattle YMCA team, gave spectators their biggest collective breath-catching during warm-ups for the high bar when, after swinging rapidly around the bar several times to gather speed, he shot up into the air and somersaulted in a compact ball twelve feet above the mat.

He landed perfectly, with a calm smile as if to say "I do it all the time".

Second in the men's events was Gunter Bohrmann, also of Seattle Y.

The bleachers of the Gordon Head gym were filled for the meet which competitors said was one of the best-organized they had attended.



JIM BIGSBY PHOTOS

Girl's vaulting contestant leaps high to avoid dwarf on the box.

Awards:

Activity Pins were awarded on Friday evening to:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Kay Andruff | Allison Highes |
| David Angus | Winston Jackson |
| Don Bell | Dave Jones |
| Bruce Bennett | Ken Lane |
| Steven Bigsby | Ben Low |
| Pauline Boyko | Mike McMartin |
| Beth Boyle | Philip Miles |
| Michelle Bradshaw | Robert Mitchell |
| J. J. Camp | Ian Munro |
| Louis Capson | Carolyn Speakman |
| Eleanor Collwell | John Thies |
| Larry Devlin | Jane Turner |
| Steve Horn | Rick Wainwright |
| Marie Howes | Brian White |

Other awards presented were:

- Extra-Merit—Rick Kurtz
- Tin Pot Trophy—Winston Jackson and Ellery Littleton
- Hickman Trophy—Players Club
- Most Promising Club—Anthropology and Sociology
- Most Active Club—Outdoors Club
- EUS Activity Award—Richard Johansson
- President's Award—Randy Smith
- Martlet Trophy—John Creighton
- EUS Honorary Membership—Dean Harry C. Gilliland
- Silver cigarette case—Mrs. Sylvia Stark.



MATHISON PHOTO

Jane Turner holds the Hickman Trophy. The Hickman Trophy was won this year by the Plays' Club.



MATHISON PHOTO

the only extra merit pin awarded.

Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Sunday evening's Council conclave proved for once and all that this year's Council, despite its faults, can still end with more of a bang than a whimper.

High point of the evening was a motion stating that "the 1964-65 Council has discovered that democracy leads only to ill-will and tired blood."

With this in mind they heartily damned the whole world to eternal perdition, "especially all succeeding Students Councils and those morons who are inept enough mentally to run for office."

Whereupon another motion was almost unanimously defeated (Rolli Cacchioni abstained) which moved the adjournment of this year's Council. They surrendered their seats all the same to the new members.

Sic semper gloriae (Plotinus).

After this finale, of course, the new Council's installation was inevitably an anti-climax.

Before I start plotting the glorious paths of the new administration, however, I might chronicle some of the loose ends tied up by the old guard before their exit.

An epistle from Mr. Saunders, buildings and grounds superintendent, expressed some expected reservations about the liberal poster regulations set up by Council before the last elections.

While candidates obediently refrained from putting posters in the Library, he said, they weren't so compliant about not putting posters on the Library.

Also, he pointed out, while candidates removed their posters by the deadline very nicely thank you, they left most of their masking tape behind them.

(Did Johnson and Goldwater have similar campaign problems?)

Card playing in the SUB Caf will be "absolutely prohibited next year," said SUB Director Jim Bigsby, adding that card players are the cause of 90 per cent of the mess in the Caf and also "tend to camp," which leaves little space for people who want to use the Caf for what it was meant: eating and talking.

The Awards Banquet was termed "a gas" by the Council, but "I'm afraid we didn't quite break even," said Social Convener Joan Mackenzie in a small voice. She got a table-thumping commendation for her organization of the event anyway.

Fifty dollars has been given to the U.B.C. Pharmacy library from Uvic students in memory of George Cunningham of Cunningham Drug Stores, who died recently and was, formerly, Mrs. Barr said, "a great friend of higher education in B.C."

The existence of the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund is being investigated because of inquiries raised at last week's meeting. (Is the Ewing Fund just a \$120,000 figment of the imagination?)

"Je suis certaine que vous avez tous lus le journal ce matin et vous savez que l'université au delà de l'eau U.B.C. sont les champions nationaux," announced CUS Chairman Rosalind Boyd in a seductive English-accented French.

Council, including visiting C.U.S. president Jean Bazin, received the announcement with vast merriment, and gave Miss Boyd a well-deserved commendation for her hard work.

Two residence girls turned up to have the new residence constitution ratified, which Council did, as Treasurer Ken Blackwell said, "to prevent anarchy in the residences."

At this point, however, the endless monotony of motions carried, defeated and just plain evaporated, and the quantities of hot air which emanate from the Board Room every week became too much for the Council reporter.

I left for an extended conversation with another (indirect) Council member who had been quietly getting corked in the corner of the room on someone's knee.

Douglas Barr, in my opinion, exhibits remarkable good sense and aptitude for a young man of his age. Recent well-publicized events which announced his arrival at Uvic seem not to have affected his ego in the least.

For the last half of the evening, Uvic's new Students' Council, a bit stiff and shy of their first bout in the arena of public affairs, held the floor.

Council was first addressed by Jean Bazin on C.U.S.'s present activities and Uvic's role in the picture.

Mr. Bazin included an impassioned plea for a 90 per cent return from Uvic on the C.U.S. Student Means Survey which will play a vital part in any future "freeze-the-fees" requests.

It's too early to tell now, of course, but the new Council could be one of the most efficient and effective ones yet.

THREE NEW PROFESSORS

It was announced that the husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gordon will join the Mathematics department of Uvic in July of this year.

Mr. Gordon, who already holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from the University of British Columbia, is expecting to receive his doctorate from the University of California in June of this year.

Mrs. Gordon holds the degree of B.A. from the University of British Columbia and the degree of M.A. from the University of California.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon join the University of Victoria

from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

It was also announced that Dr. D. A. Hutchinson will join the Department of Chemistry as an Assistant Professor.

Dr. Hutchinson hails from Toronto, but latterly comes from the University of Pennsylvania where he was working on a post-doctoral fellowship.

Dr. Hutchinson holds his B.Sc. from the University of British Columbia in 1958. In 1960 he received his M.A. from the same university and in 1963 his Doctorate of Philosophy from Oxford University.

Dr. Hutchinson is not married and his special interests lie in Theoretical Chemistry.

DOUBLE TAKE

Yesterday marked the successful opening of a new discotheque club in Victoria — the "Double Take Discotheque."

It is operated by three first year Uvic students, Bob Reed, John Botterell and Hugh Macdonald.

Located in the Club Tango in Oak Bay, the club hopes to provide entertainment of a better quality than found in some of the other discotheques in the city.

Over 300 young Victorians attended the opening and were entertained by two bands — the Jades and the Coachmen — plus the latest in popular records. Door prizes donated by Jack Burgess' Men's Wear were given out during the evening.

According to student promoter, Rob Reed, the discotheque was formed because "all the present places of entertainment of this type are catering to the Junior High set."

"We felt there was a need for a clean-cut place where Senior High and University students could relax and enjoy themselves."

Present plans are for the club to be open every afternoon until the end of April when hours may be extended to include Friday and Saturday nights.

Future plans include a Jazz night to be held on Sunday, March 28. The best of local jazz talent and Tircia Lyn, jazz pianist from Vancouver, will be featured.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS CONVENE

The University of Victoria is sponsoring a Joint Convention of the Western Political Science and the Pacific Northwest Political Science Associations at Victoria's Empress Hotel on March 17 to 20.

Topics for discussion are: the Negro Revolt, The Future of the United Nations, Comparative Politics: Canadian and American Elections, Perspectives on Politics: Authority and Rebellion, and New Studies in International Relations — Systemic and Theoretical.

Some of the keynote speakers are: Lucian Marquis, University of Oregon, Urban Whitaker, San Francisco State College, Hugh Bone, University of Washington, Norman Jacobson, University of California, Berkeley, and Charles A. McClelland, University of Southern California.

The convention will begin with a dinner on Wednesday evening, followed by a joint meeting of the Puget Sound Chapter, American Society for Public Administration and the Victoria Branch, Institute of Public Administration of Canada. Thursday evening the delegates will attend a cocktail reception (courtesy of the University of Victoria) and the main banquet co-chaired by Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, President, University of Victoria, and Frank H. Jonas, President, Western Political Science Association.

The four-day convention will end with a dinner on Saturday evening, the final address being given by Thomas Payne, Montana State University, President of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association.

All students are invited to attend the panel discussions and are admitted free.



—EVAN MATHISON PHOTO

Mrs. Sylvia Stark, secretary to the Students' Council and the Student Union Building receives an A.M.S. gift from Council President Olivia Barr at the Awards banquet last Friday.

Beards, Berets And Baggy Pants

by ELLERY LITTLETON

With another of our academic symposiums coming on this weekend, I am reminded of the first such gathering I attended as a Victoria College student in 1962. It was the annual U.B.C. effort at the Island Hall in Parksville.

After arriving at the hotel, I put on my nattiest jacket and stroll casually down to the lobby to await the arrival of over 100 U.B.C. people.

Soon they are streaming into the lobby. Some are wearing baggy pants, baggy sweaters, are carrying baggy suitcases and some are wearing baggy berets.

Many of the men (and some of the women, it seems) are wearing beards. The air is full of talk: "nuclear disarmament," "creative capacity," "I am a Marxist," and "who is the stuffed short in the tweed jacket?"

Suitcases and duffle bags are piled everywhere. The volume is appalling. People are actually shouting at each other. On my right, a thin female with red hair and purple tights is shrieking something into the face of a short, fat fellow with a guitar. She is saying "and I maintain that we do not know the truth about what is going on about Cuba! Castro has done more for Cuba in the last five years than was done in the last fifty!"

I step boldly forward and say "Yes, but what about all those Russian missiles?" She turns quickly and snaps "You don't believe that, do you!?"

After a supper of soggy meat loaf, turnips, vanilla pudding and cool coffee, we all troop over to the conference room. The first speaker, an obscure English lecturer, is replacing Dr. J. B. MacDonald. He tries for half an hour to say some terribly witty things about a quite unhumorous document, the MacDonald Report on Higher Education.

After the speech there is much pipe-puffing and talking and talking. Soon tiring of this, I trek off to the local pub (the "God and Run" or something) to enjoy the turgid atmosphere with two refreshingly ordinary compatriots.

We drink for some minutes, when in comes a troop of beards and berets. One fixes me with a beady glare and says "Do you think West Germany should have nuclear arms?" The rest of the beards smirk, anticipating my obviously stock answer.

By this time, however, I have partially mastered the technique of being earnest and profound. I study the foam in the glass for some seconds, and say slowly "I think it is essential that we maximize all opportunities to improve the basics which underly the crux of the situation, which is, actually, probably the single most important aspect of the nuclear question."

I have fully learned the value of the thoughtful nod, the table tap, the occasional "hear hear" and the slow, considered "Y-e-e-e-s." "No doubt" and "most definitely" are useful as well.

When bed-time rolls around, the highlight of the symposium (for me) occurs. The very intense beard and beret who pinpointed me in the pub also sleeps in my room. He crashes into bed, and for a while, all is silence.

Suddenly, from his bed I hear an unearthly moaning, sort of a hollow mumble interspersed with agonizing grunts. The bed shakes and the garbled mouthings increase in volume. I think perhaps my noisy friend is choking to death or having a serious spell, so I turn on the light and leap over to his bed.

He is lying on his back, thrashing around, mouth wide open, tears of pain trickling from his eyes. He gestures wildly and points at his gaping mouth. Finally, I hand him a piece of paper and a pen, and he writes "I yawned too wide and dislocated my jaw."

A visiting U.B.C. M.D. soon sets him straight, but from then on, the once garrulous beard and beret says very little, and I imagine, yawns not at all.

TAKE 5

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

"Hi, Fangs!"

"Grittles, freeb! How goes the ratrace?"

"I'm still twitching. Go drag-sies last weekend?"

"Uh huh. I was planning a session of submarine racing, but caught a cold which really threw me for a loop. Had riots, though. Took the air cleaner and caps off the wheels and cleaned every car in town. Did a grotty chevie coming off the line at Bay when I shut down a 289 with duals and four-in-the



floor. A bull tailed me when I chirped but I cooled it for a while. Sunday was strictly for the birds 'cause I had to buckle down and atone for have frapped Friday and Saturday. Hit the books 'til I was bug-eyed and killed the rest of the day watching the idiot box. Caught a fast 40 and like here I am. Watchewedo for a blast?"

★ ★ ★

This might not represent a typical student's conversation but it is something which casually came to my knowledge sometime on Monday morning around the cafeteria. Well, well, well — so many strange things seem to have happened last weekend in Victoria! I missed the rat race. It would be wonderful to see how rats run. Maybe they use cats to get them started. Anyway that boy was still twitching after the excitement.

And submarine racing . . . I think even if I went to see I'm afraid that I could not watch submarines under water. Boy! I did not know they had a riot in such a peaceful place as Victoria and the strange thing is that I could not find any articles about the riot in the newspaper. They are keeping it a secret so it won't disturb public order. Gee! They had a bull fight here. But I think it is very dangerous to let the bull tail audiences. It is very lucky for him that he could cool it. Is Sunday only for the birds? Yes, I saw lots of birds flying around the scenic drive slowly and steadily. Poor him! With bugs in his eyes he must feel very itchy. But I'm afraid they don't use books to hit bugs in Japan. It's against Japanese spiritualism. I think, however, it's very philosophical and sophisticated and Oriental to mediate watching a box all day.

Well, so much for joking. It is true that because of slang many people find it difficult to learn languages, but I must say that even if they don't appreciate the literal meaning they can feel the underlying sensations through gestures and facial expressions. People are people.

Fee Raise Contradictory To Principles of Learning

by HIRO TASAKA

University students across Canada are currently confronted with one of the most basic problems in student life, the question of increased tuition fees. The rise of such fees for higher education, however, seems to be an international problem.

I recently received a newspaper clipping from a friend in Japan which described the actions of students at Keio University who boycotted classes and barricaded the campus main gate as a protest against a proposed fee increase. The article further explained that university authorities had decided to implement the increase, three times higher than the previous year, in order to save the university from going bankrupt.

The actions of these students seems to originate entirely in the fervent desire of their children to gain a higher education, and the subsequent good reputation which graduates enjoy. Since the education of most students is financed by their parents, a fee increase would prevent many people from attending university, an action which is definitely contradictory to the fundamental principle of learning, that education must be for all, not just for the rich.

In order to maintain this principle at Keio, I feel that the Japanese government must increase its financial aid to all such privately run institutions, even though each one would subsequently have to submit to an audit of their books by the Education Ministry.

Students at Keio, as well as those at all Canadian universities should keep in mind the suggestion of our A.M.S. president-elect who said that "it is the provincial government's responsibility to negotiate with the federal government, not the students", if it cannot supply adequate funds to our universities." If Keio authorities followed a similar plan. I am sure that the students would willingly support them in the negotiations to save their own university.

Esquimalt Students Protest Martlet Ban

A group of Esquimalt High students are indignantly protesting the School Board's decision not to allow The Martlet to penetrate the confines of the Secondary schools.

Peter Bower's idea was designed to help orient future university students to the University Way of Thinking. High School principals did not approve of the plan however, and the School Board made the policy of prohibiting The Martlet official for the whole of the Greater Victoria district.

Esquimalt students are annoyed over what they consider to be an infringement of their basic rights. They are protesting in the form of several letters to the editor of the school newspaper.

The paper will not be published until Friday, but the fact that the letters are to appear is already well known.

Miss Conibear, an English teacher at Esquimalt High, told The Martlet that there had been talk in her English 40 class of a petition protesting the School Board's decision. This was two weeks ago however, and nothing has been heard since of the idea.

Such actions would probably have an adverse rather than a favourable effect, Miss Conibear felt. Protests, she said, would only cause the administration and School Board to become more firmly entrenched in their position.

"Why are they making such a fuss anyway?" she wondered. "Surely if students are that desirous of reading The Martlet they can obtain copies individually from the University with no trouble at all."

However, Miss Conibear agreed in principle with the students that their rights were being abrogated.

She also remarked that "we should not adjust everything to fit the youngest members of our group, in this case the Grade X's, whom the Board seems desirous of protecting."

The prohibiting action was misdirected at any rate, she said. "Once something is banned, people simple queue up for it."

Miss Conibear suggested that possibly some of the objection to The Martlet was due to memories of a former news editor, Terry Matte.

"He had a brilliant but unrestrained mind, and I think he left his mark on the paper," she said.

Another teacher at Esquimalt High, who did not care to be named, expressed the opinion that Mr. Bower's idea might have had more success if he had tried distributing copies to the school libraries to be kept as reference material.

This teacher also deplored the action of banning The Martlet which, he said, would tend only to create greater demand for it.

No Tri-Mester System Here

There has been no formal consideration of the Tri-mester year round system of operation for Uvic, Registrar R. R. Jeffels said recently.

Such a system will be featured, however at B.C.'s new University, Simon Fraser scheduled to open in fall '65, S.F.U. will have three 16-week terms a year, with terminal exams at the end of each term. Two terms would be the equivalent of one University year so that students, if they wished could graduate in less than three years.

Advocates of the system claim it will lead to more efficient use of facilities, and allow students to advance more rapidly. However, a report from the University of Michigan in 1961 says this of the three 16-week term idea, "Reaction has been uniformly unfavourable, the feeling being that culminative fatigue quickly became a serious problem to both students and teachers." In addition it has been rumoured that University of Pennsylvania is dropping it's system of year-round operation this year.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Jeffels also explained that together with summer school the University buildings are at present in use about ten months of the year. "I do not feel that application of business criteria, to Universities, such as the criteria of full utilization of plant is possible," he said.

Dr. S. W. Jackman of the History department said he generally disapproved of the idea of year-round operation.

ART AND MORALITY

It would seem that a large number of students of the University of Victoria are concerned with the question of morality (or possibly with that of art).

They packed the Lecture theatre EL-168 recently to hear A. M. Quinton discuss these topics in a talk entitled simply "Art and Morality."

Mr. Quinton, a Professor of Philosophy at Oxford, discussed the viewpoint that is valuable only insofar as it is morally enlightening.

The major proponents of this were Plato (in the Republic), and Tolstoy (in What is Art?).

After explaining the concept, Mr. Quinton proceeded to argue against it. He maintained that the moral aspect of a work of art, although not unimportant, is completely dissociated from its aesthetic value.

He pointed out that "Positive Aesthetic Moralism" is a part of the moralist's outlook that all activity in life should be morally directed.

Mr. Quinton offered the alternative outlook of the "Moral Optional Minimum." According to this view each individual is obligated to fulfill a certain minimum moral duty, beyond which he is free to pursue other vocations than the moral one.

"A world in which only the moral vocation was followed would be a very dull one," he opined.

He also mentioned that moralists and anti-pleasurists usually think of "morality" and "pleasure" in a very narrow special sense.

"When they say that someone is immoral they do not often mean that he is, for instance, a forger," said Mr. Quinton.

104 HOUR LIBRARY AT REED

Those pressing for longer library hours at Uvic should cite Reed College in Portland, Oregon as an argument in their favor.

The Reed library is open a total of 103 hours and 50 minutes a week.

Hours on Sunday are from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Reed's hours the rest of the week are from 7:50 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursdays; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

These are the longest hours of all major college and university libraries in the Pacific Northwest, according to a recent survey taken by a college in the state of Washington.

It could be argued that there is a connection between this and the fact that Reed has just graduated its 24th Rhodes Scholar.

This year Reed College has 822 undergraduate students and 138 graduate students.

CUS MEANS SURVEY

HOW FIT ARE YOU?

How fit are Uvicers? To find out the Phys-Ed department has been running physical fitness tests in the Gordon Head gym, at noon hours. The testing will continue all month.

The tests consists of one minute sit-ups, a standing broad jump, shuttle run, a flexed arm hang, a 50 yard dash and a 300 yard dash.

So far Phys-Ed Majors and Education 209 students, (Education students in their professional year who take two hours of Phys-Ed per week) have been tested.

Their scores are compared in the following tables.

Physical Education Major Students (40 students)

	WOMEN		MEN	
	Mean	Best Performance	Mean	Best Performance
1 Minute Sit-ups.....	30.6	45	43.2	50
Standing Broad Jump	6'3"	7'4"	7'10"	9'2"
Shuttle Run	11.15 sec.	10.0 sec.	10.16	9.4
Flexed Arm Hang.....	28.7 sec	59.0 sec.	56.3	70.0
50 yd. Dash.....	7.35 sec	6.7 sec.	6.46	5.8
300 yd. Run.....	66.2 sec.	62.0 sec.	57.0	52

Education 209 Students (225 students) (Students in the Professional Year taking 2 hours Physical Education per week)

	WOMEN		MEN	
	Mean	Best Performance	Mean	Best Performance
1 Minute Sit-ups.....	20.7	38	31.2	46
Standing Broad Jump	5'2"	6'10"	7'2"	9'1"
Shuttle Run	12.6 sec.	10.2 sec.	10.76	9.8
Flexed Arm Hang.....	13.9 sec.	48.0 sec.	41.9	86.0
50 yd. Dash.....	8.4 sec.	6.9 sec.	6.9	6.3
300 yd. Run.....	78.9 sec.	58 sec.	62.1	54

Can you beat these scores?

CHOIR

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR, CHORALE and MADRIGAL SINGERS

under the direction of Mr. Timothy Vernon will present a program of

Sacred and Secular Choral Works

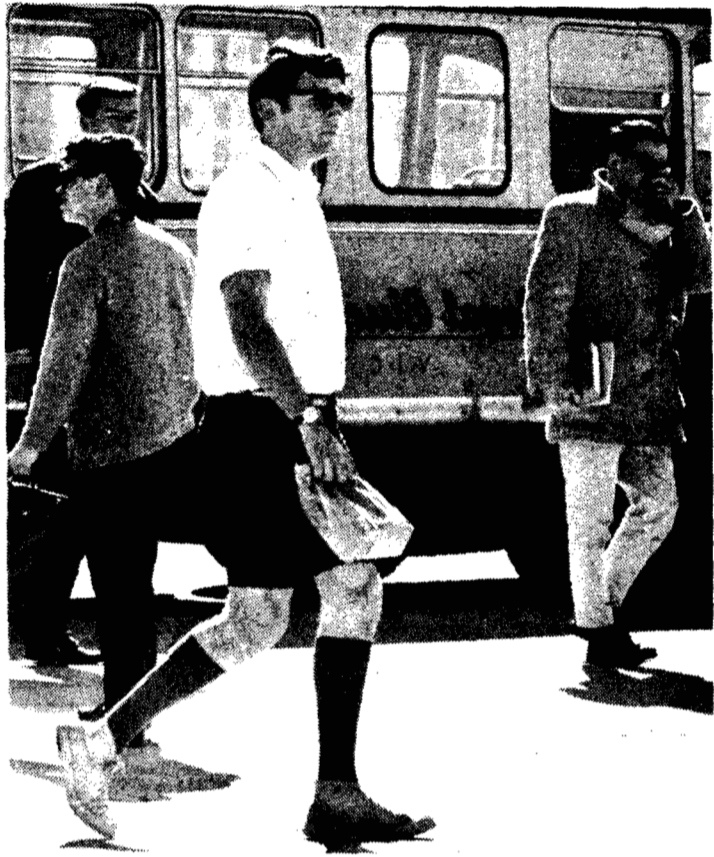
in the McPherson Playhouse - March 29 and 31 at 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS: \$1.50 and \$2.00 - Students: \$1.00 and \$1.50

The program includes the Mass in G Minor by Vaughan Williams and a number of smaller works.

Soloists are:

Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Eleanor Duff, Mr. Peter Yelland, Mr. Harry Hill, Mr. David Konrad.



Spring has sprung (so they say) and one of the heralds of spring is bare knees. At least he's not wearing skin-disease nylons.

Visitors Impressed By Yeats Festival

by J. HOFFMAN

More than 40 out-of-town visitors, from as far away as Ontario and California, attended last week's Yeats' festival and were "extremely impressed", according to Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer, one of the key figures in the festival.

There was a large cortege of professors and graduate students from UBC.

The program began Friday night with six student and faculty members reading a widely varied selection of Yeats' works.

Next morning, Richard Ellmann, professor of English at Northwestern University and author of several books on Yeats, lectured on Yeats to a packed Auditorium.

In the afternoon, Denis Johnston, professor of the department of theatre and speech at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., lectured on the Abbey Theatre. Mr. Ellmann, author, director and playwright had one of his plays, "The Moon in the Yellow River", first performed in the Abbey Theatre in 1931. Also, Mr. Ellmann, who knew Yeats personally, apparently had never seen "On Baile's Strand" performed before and was quite happy to have seen it played here.

Sunday morning, there was a panel discussion with participation from the floor. On the panel were Richard Ellmann, Denis Johnston, Ann Saddlemeyer, Tony Emery, and Robin Skelton.

At the end of the program, Mr. Jeffels announced plans to establish a Yeats memorial library in the McPherson library. It will include a permanent loan from the private collections of Dr. Saddlemeyer and Robin Skelton.

DORON:

What Is Good For Israel Is Bad For The Arabs

Brigadier-General Aron Doron, Israel's Deputy Chief of Staff, in an address to the Political Science Forum, stated that the conflict in the Middle East is based on the principle that "what is good for Israel is bad for the Arabs".

Thus, since water is vital to Israeli development it has become a crucial issue, even to the point when both sides are willing, if neither side should back down, to go to war over it.

The Brigadier-General gave a seven-point outline of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

● All the Arab leaders, but especially President Nasser of Egypt, dislike Israel for politico-religious reasons solely. Economics does not enter into the discussion. On this point — and perhaps only on this point — the Arab states are united.

● The Arab states involved do

not need the Jordan's water; it represents, for example, only one-twentieth of Syria's water resources. Of this one-twentieth, Israel claims only four per cent. ● Egypt especially has nothing to do with the dispute.

● Israel is a major obstacle to Arab unification, one of President Nasser's primary goals and a court to which the other Arab leaders, if not overly enthusiastic at times, all pay lip-service. The reason for this is that Egypt, the main power behind the unification move, has no border on any other Arab state—Israel separates them.

● The water question is, therefore, according to Brigadier-General Aron Doron, only an excuse for waging war on Israel. "If they (the Arab states) start a war it will be, as they have said, to push the Israeli into the ocean," said the Gen-

The Education Edifice Calcified and Tottering

Editor's Note: The writer of this article wishes to remain anonymous. He has taught in the schools of British Columbia for five years, taking his initial training at UBC. He has spent the last three years at Victoria finishing off his degree.

I am very hesitant to write this article, not because I am afraid to express my views freely, but because I genuinely fear some form of reprisal from the powers-that-be in the Faculty of Education, jeopardizing my chances of graduating. Thus, I have chosen to remain anonymous.

I am glad to notice that the winds of discontent have been blowing briskly of late through the ranks of the education undergraduates, particularly those in the secondary programme. They have a considerable compilation of long-standing grievances.

The Faculty of Education is divided into two camps—the old guard and the new. The old guard consists of those professors who have been around since the days of the Normal School, and a few others who joined in the 1930's. The new guard consists of a group with more university training, and a considerably less rigid approach to teacher training.

With some notable exceptions, the Faculty is calcified from the top down. By the top, I refer to the powers in the Department of Education, the local School Board Office and the University. This calcification is enthusiastically maintained by the members of the old guard and some members of the new.

Education students know that they cannot criticize. It is held to be rude, pointless and ill-considered. I have been warned many times not to speak my mind, not to criticize the methods courses, the practice teaching programme or the general frightened, timid attitude of education students.

Fortunately, some education students have begun to speak up, but only fitfully. They fear childish reprisal from super-sensitive, unbending professors and administrators. This is a fact. There are many true stories of students who have dared to be different, dared to criticize, and most of them have suffered some outrageous indignities at the hands of an apparently vindictive collection of small-minded reactionaries.

What a pathetic state of affairs! Just the other day a fifth year student, about to set out into the schools for his final practicum, termed his assignment "ridiculous". He was warned not to "rock the boat" but to accept his lot without comment.

Creativity is discouraged by most members of the old guard. Lesson plans must fit a rigid pattern. Lessons are graded against a mythical model, felt by many experienced teachers to be far too idealistic and out-dated. The over-all command is "do not be different!" Student teachers must fit the mold, absorb all the "right" ideas and attitudes—they must not question, must not disagree.

Teachers are criticized for not teaching their students to think, yet thinking is the last desirable characteristic of the model education student. Imitation is held to be the prime virtue. Many students have no desire to imitate some of the performances staged daily in education lectures.

Bernard Gillie, ex-principal of S. J. Willis and present Administrator of Schools in the Northwest Territories, (and arch-critic of the teacher training programme) said recently "teachers come to school in the morning and check their brains at the door".

The time is long overdue for some sweeping changes. The whole static, tottering edifice needs to be shaken down and rebuilt. I hope constructive critics will emerge from the woodwork and help begin this task.

Our Residences Bad? Not By These Standards

by SUE PELLAND

If you think regulations at Uvic residences are bad, take a look at Pacific Lutheran Univer-

sity in Tacoma—or better still, try it some week-end.

Recently four Uvic girls attended the political science forum to Washington state legislature and stayed in the residences at PLU overnight.

The second night they stayed at a hotel.

Curfew for girls is 10 p.m. on week nights, one hour later on week-ends. Seniors are allowed out till 11 p.m. and 12 p.m., and boys one hour later than girls.

The girls were warned that the house-mother reports cigarettes and liquor on the breath of girls coming home from dates.

Roll call is held in church.

The girls noted that, being a religious institution, the students at PLU are inclined to accept these regulations.

Compared with PLU, Uvic appears to be quite liberal.

Week night curfews are 11 p.m. for juniors, 1:30 on week-ends; seniors: 12 p.m. and 2:30.

PLU students were apparently taken aback at the conduct of the Uvic visitors—staying out 10 minutes past curfew—drinking, etc.

Said one Uvic student: "There were some very straight-laced types there, but also some real swingers."

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Recently arrived scholarship information includes:

● 1-year study seminars in Scandinavian countries. \$1,800 a year in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

● The Belgian government offers 1-year scholarships for post-graduate study or research in a wide variety of fields at universities and research centres in Belgium.

● 1-year scholarships for study in Spanish-American linguistic and philology in Bogota, Colombia.

● Graduate study in the fields of urban planning, economics and drilling at Cali, Colombia.

● Commonwealth scholarships for two years post-graduate study at a Pakistan university. Covers tuition, travel and living expenses. Fields of study are agriculture, geology, geography, education, Islamic studies, Arabic, and Urdu.

● 1 year of study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Cost of this plan, specially arranged for American and Canadian students is born by the student.

● Vic-West PTA Bursary, \$50 to a student entering 2nd year who attended Vic West Elementary School.

● Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation offer \$100 to a student entering 2nd year with a PE major.

● A scholarship information service has been set up by the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation.

Further details are available at the SUB General Office.

THIRTEEN POWDERED PUSSIES

The members of the local Cat Protection Society have begun a campaign to publicize the "truly marvellous" flavour of cat food.

Miss Agnes Satchel, owner of thirteen powdered pussies, has "Cat Food Meat Loaf" with Kitty Litter salad, and a bowl of condensed milk three times a week for supper.

The nineteen members of the society meet twice a month for banquets, featuring various home-made cat food specials. The succulent dishes range from Fish Burgers to Strongheart Steaks, topped off with delicate fishes heads and chopped mice.

Miss Crucible Offenhaus-Blist, society president, is spearheading the drive to "encourage Victorians to eat more for less". The society maintains that the cat food is superb in sandwiches (especially with HP Sauce) and washes down well with a swig of Diet Pepsi.

But the price factor is held to be most important. "Just think," says Miss Offenhaus-Blist, "for only 29c you can buy two cans of scrumptuous meat pasty."

So far, the campaign has met with limited success, as the vast majority of householders actually prefer the stronger flavoured dog food.

SPRING ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

island Hall Hotel, Parksville, B.C. Topic, "Science, Morality and Social Change" Fee, only \$7.00, payable on acceptance. Application forms at SUB main office. Buses leave 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 19, from SUB



Vikettes Mary Coutts and Sylvia Campbell receive big block awards from Mr. A. E. Loft at the Awards Banquet last Friday.

Sportsmen Win Awards

The Awards Banquet last Friday night at the Empress Hotel saw the end of the 1964-65 season. Block awards were presented to:

BIG BLOCKS: Rugby, Mike Fall; Water Polo, J. J. Camp; Ice Hockey, Ted Hurd, Glyn Harper; Curling, Dave Jones; Women's Grass Hockey, Anthea Fisk; Men's Volleyball, Bob Vosburgh, Bob Ireland; Women's Basketball, Sylvia Campbell, Mary Coutts; 5-pin Bowling, Tom Moore.

SMALL BLOCKS: Rugby, Mike Hutchison, Les Underwood; Judo, Tony Keble; Men's Volleyball, Gary Vigers; Women's Basketball, Bernice

Lightle, Susan Kelly, Bernice Climenhaga; 5-pin Bowling, Ed Fox; Women's Volleyball, Lynda Bishop, Susan Stoddard, Vicky Sargent; Fencing, Melvin Peeters, Takayoshi Shiozawa; Water Polo, Gary Grafton, Bruce Donald; Soccer, Franz Descombes, Bob Moysey; Women's Grass Hockey, Priscilla Jacobs, Rani Mayhew, Frances Nicolls, Vanessa Lodge; Sailing, Sid Halls; Curling, Wayne Carson; Badminton, Jerry Rushton; Ice Hockey, Jim Haggarty, Ted Sarkissian, Dan Buie, Brian Whitten, Jim Shkwarok.

MANAGER AWARDS: Rugby, Randy Bouchard; Curling, Doug Weir; Norsemen Ice Hockey, Pat O'Reilly; Women's Basketball, Joyce Nelms; Men's Floor Hockey, Brian Chamberlain; Ice Hockey, Dan Buie.

Vikettes Win

The Vikettes did it again. — They downed the Nanaimo Golden Angels 118-59 in the two-game total-point series that ended in the Gordon Head gym on Monday, March 8. Mary Coutts, who made 30 points in the first game, came up with 31 points in the second. The girls now have only to defeat the Vancouver Marpole team to qualify for the Canadian Junior Women's championship games to be held in Montreal on April 15th to 17th.

These final games against Marpole will be played in the Gordon Head gym on March 26th and 27th. The winner will gain the B.C. championship.

BULLETIN!

FLASH . . .
Hockey Vikings won 3-2 over Navy and thus advanced to the finals in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League.

CURLING WINNERS

University of Victoria Curling League play winners during this year's 12-game season were: "A" Division, Dave Jones; "B" Division, Arnold Boomhower; "C" Division, Bob Moysey; "D" Division, Ann Mackenzie.

Final Standings:

"A"		"C"	
Jones	19	Moysey	12
Thorburn	16	Varga	12
Shaw	16	Kirby	10
Gurvin	14	Fyvie	10
Saunders	14	Weir	9
"B"		"D"	
Boomhower	14	Mackenzie	9
Hatch	13	Gregory	8
Pavlis	12	Tucker	8
Carson	12	Turner	8
Erington	12	McKibben	7
James	12	Hunter	6
		Miles	6
		Vincent	5



Middle: Giving her feet a rest, an unidentified Uvicette does her gymnastic stuff. Bottom: Uvic Invitational Meet winner Takoak Sueyoshi demonstrates his skill in men's free exercises. See story page 5.

SKI CLUB

The Uvic Ski Club sponsored two trips to Green Mountain this term, one during mid-term break, and another on the weekend of March 6th and 7th.

Fifty students went along on the mid-term break where both snow and weather conditions were perfect. Club president Bruce McConnan arranged an obstacle race which proved to be both a challenge and a laugh for the skiers. The winners were Deirdre Humphries, Brooke Croucher, Jo Dunn, and Rick Todd.

Only half as many students participated in the second trip. Weather conditions permitted skiers to shed jackets and ski-pants in favour of cut-offs and shirts. Unlike the first trip, which seemed to host one casualty after another up to a grand total of seven, there were no injuries.

If the snow lasts, Uvic ski club is planning another trip to Green Mountain in May. If you are interested, watch the Martlet for a notice.

Ruggah Out

James Bay Athletic Association Rugby Team successfully withstood the efforts of their toughest competition all season by eliminating the Uvic Vikings from the Victoria First Division Rugby Championship after 100 minutes of play.

Although semi-finals are always 80 minutes long, it was soon apparent that this was a game that could go much longer. At the end of regular time the score was tied 3-3 to go into a 20-minute overtime. With one minute remaining in overtime, a James Bay wing scored a corner flag try to win the game and semi-final 6-3.

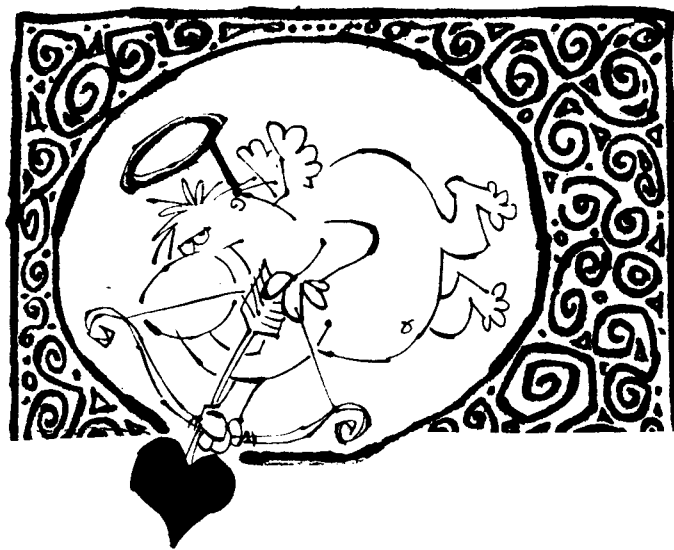
The Vikings were up for this game—no-one played a bad game and many of the Uvic players were outstanding. Les Underwood, playing his first season at stand-off, played a superb game and was probably the outstanding player on the field. Tom Proud, a freshman hooker, controlled the set scrums and fed the Uvic fifteen with far more than their share of the ball. Scrum-half Mike Hutchison played his best game of the year; his speed in passing out the ball often sprung the Uvic backfield free. Bryan White, Uvic's fastest back, had never been as defensively aggressive. John Todd, always solid at fullback, has never played as hard. It was a team to be proud of.

James Bay started the scoring when Bruce McFarlane, a disgruntled Uvic student now playing for JBAA, ran the ball under the posts for a try. The conversion attempt was blocked by speedy Bryan White. The score remained 3-0 until half way through the second half when John Todd who had been having difficulty with his kicks all game, was able to tie the score on a penalty kick. Just before the overtime period, Uvic's Grey Eaton and JBAA's Sonny Vickery were sent off for fighting and both teams were short a player for the 20 minutes of overtime.

Uvic was hampered by disabling injuries to two players early in the game. With 10 minutes left in the first half, both Hugh McGillivray and Mike Hutchison were hurt on the same play. McGillivray's nose was broken and Hutchison's interior ligaments of the right knee were torn. Both players stayed in the game until the end of the overtime, however, thanks to liberal use of tape. The game was won in the last minute of play, when Harry Turner took a quick three-line run from a line-out across at the corner for the unconverted try and winning three points.

The Rugby season is over for the Uvic teams as the Norsemen were eliminated from second division play by the Oak Bay Wanderers by a score of 24-6.

The editor would like to thank Mike Hutchison for contributing the Ruggah write-ups throughout the year.



ZANG!

Fellas, next time you're down town, bring your gal friend into **BUD'S** and let HER pick out a shirt (or casual pants) for YOU! 'Cause, after all, she's the one that has to look at you.

BUD

BELLS MEN'S WEAR

721 YATES STREET

Great tobaccos... just the right amount of flavour
Great taste... mild enough for smooth smoking

GOLD LEAF KING SIZE



a Great cigarette

Calendar

THURSDAY—

• SUNAC General Meeting, election of officers, Clubs B, 12:30.

FRIDAY—

• Flying Association, election of officers, Clubs B, 12:30.

• Science Club, election of next year's president, discussion of trip to the Pacific Naval Lab., El-061, 12:30.

• Biology Club, elections for president, discussion of trip to U.B.C. Graduate School, El-166, 12:30.

• 5-Pin Bowling Club Dance, \$2 a couple, tickets from Liz Webber, Tom Moore, SUB Caf, Holyrood House, 9-1.

SUNDAY—

• Outdoors Club, trip to Leechtown, meet at the Quad, 9:00 p.m.

• L.S.M., Speaker — Thaya Batdorf, a contemporary artist from Nova Scotia, a combination talk, on-the-spot painting, and dialogue, theme, "An Artist Looks at Faith," Clubs A, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY—

• Outdoors Club, discussion of summer campsite program and Long Beach trip, Cl-106, noon.

TUESDAY—

• A.M.S. General Meeting, old Council will report on year's activity, SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30.

Notices

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

Students who are interested in writing the Graduate Record examination at the U. of Victoria on April 24 are asked to pick up application forms from the Counselling Office.

These forms must be returned to the Educational Testing Service, California, by April 9.

NOTEBOOK LOST

Lost and needed desperately ... one green loose leaf notebook containing History 102, Ed. 102, and English 100 notes. Finder please phone 385-1753, or contact Valerie Harvey.

SWEET MISSING

A copy of Sweet's Anglo-Saxon Reader was lost on Friday in the SUB. Will the finder please return to the Main Office or Jane Turner.

BAND CONCERT

Gordon Head Gym

8:15 p.m.

Tickets 75c
at SUB

SPECIAL SYMPHONY PERFORMANCE

On Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. and on Monday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will present a special program at the Royal Theatre in honour of International Co-operation Year.

The program will feature works by Gluck, Stravinsky, Ravel and Schubert. A special guest will be harpist Dorothy Weldon from Montreal, who is noted for her performances on the C.B.C.

Prices for students will be 50c on Sunday and from 65c to \$1.50 on Monday.

Seats can be reserved by placing your name on a list—see Mrs. Stark in the General Office.

★ ★ ★

SOCK HOP

Friday, March 19

SUB

9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ATTENTION TEAM MANAGERS

Tentative budgets for next year are to be submitted at the next meeting of the Intramural, Friday, March 28, 12:35 in the Board Room.

★ ★ ★

SNOBIRDS FROLIC

Victoria Zone of Victoria Island of the Snobird Ski Club will be holding its Annual Spring Frolic March 19 at 9 p.m. at the Colwood Hall. All college members, their friends, and any ski fiends are invited to attend. Tickets \$1 at the door. Strictly informal.

★ ★ ★

CAMERA FOR SALE

Ricoh 500 with rangefinder focusing. Case, light meter, UV filter, close-up lens, and lens hood are included. Phone 479-1107.

Canadian Students in Cuba

This pamphlet consists of voluntary literary contributions from Canadian students who visited Cuba for two months in the summer of 1964. The students represented 15 campuses in eight provinces in courses ranging from engineering to theology.

Order from: 50¢

Fair Play for Cuba Committee
165 Spadina Ave., Rm. 30
Toronto 2B, Ont.

YEATS' PLAYS

On Baile's Strand

... and ...

The Player Queen

March 18, 19 and 20

Gordon Head Theatre Hut

8:15 p.m.

TICKETS

SUB noon to 3 p.m.

Munro's Book Shop

Ewing Room 22

FOR SALE

1937 Plymouth with floating power. Any offers? Phone EV 3-7244 after 6:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

TOWER '65

Grads: Please be photographed at Filion-Simpson as per Grad Class arrangements and fill out and return form obtained there. No Tower '65 picture and write-up will be possible otherwise.

Club Presidents: Please fill out and return immediately the form mailed you earlier. Tower '65 coverage of your activities will be scanty without your information.

Team Captains: Please corner Les Underwood immediately and give him a write-up of your record this year. Tower '65 needs the information badly ... and soon.

For further details contact Jim Bigsby at the SUB or—385-0927.



RINGO GO HOME!

Ringo go home! Paul Winter and his fabulous Jazz Sextet are coming to the Gordon Head Gym at noon on Monday, March 29.

Are you a candidate for assistance under the
CANADA STUDENT LOANS ACT?



Under this Act, each qualifying student may present a Certificate of Eligibility to the bank branch of his (or her) choice. Royal Bank, with over 1000 branches across Canada, offers you convenient service combined with practical counsel. Visit your nearest branch.



ROYAL BANK

Even the Bees
are buzzing about

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SPRING
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EATON'S



BASTION THEATRE
STUDIO

Bastion Theatre

(Producers of Lights Up)

presents the famous comedy

Life With Father

Starring Sam Payne as Father

Directed by Peter Mannering

MARCH 23-27 at 8:30 p.m.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25

Students 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.75

Box Office: 386-6121