

THE
LAST
ONE

The Martlet

SI
SIHL

Depends on Report

Student Leaders Prepare to Fight Fee Raise Expected

(MNS)—There's a fee raise expected at University of Victoria and student council leaders are preparing to fight it.

Whether or not the fee raise becomes official hinges on the report of the Provincial government appointed Advisory Board expected some time next week.

University of Victoria president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, said Monday that if the province does not give the university the operating grants it needs, "money will have to come from somewhere" and that a raise in students' fees would have to be considered".

Three past AMS presidents, Alf Pettersen, Larry Devlin, Olivia Barr and this year's president Paul Williamson met last weekend to discuss the situation and to consider methods of protesting the move.

Contrary to reports appearing in a downtown paper, no boycott of the Tri-University Capital Building Fund was considered. What they did make clear however, was that there was no percentage in forking out \$28 million for buildings if the government won't provide the money required to finance the university's operation.

"I want to make it quite clear that we unequivocally support the fund drive," said Mr. Williamson. "The link between the 3 UCF and the impending fee raise is that the public contributes to the building fund without realizing that the provincial government is not providing the university's minimum operating requirements."

He criticized the Board of Governors for not making public the amount requested for an operating grant along with the amount received.

(Continued on page 2)

★ ★ ★
Under consideration is the suggestion that contributions to the Tri-University Campaign Fund be made only on the condition that there is no fee raise, said one of Uvic's four past AMS presidents today.

★ ★ ★
"Depending upon what happens to the faculty pay scale, Dr. Taylor will lose half his staff," Dr. I. D. Pal said to his Economics 200 class last Tuesday night.

Dr. Pal, a member of the University of Victoria's senate was referring to possible repercussions of the Advisory Board report to be handed down some time next week.

This board decides the size of Uvic's operating grant for the next academic year.



Alf Pettersen, Olivia Barr, Paul Williamson and Larry Devlin.

BEN LOW PHOTO

SOPH DANCE

Last BIG Smasheroooo!

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April 30 9-1

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4 Students On CUS Exchange Program

Four University of Victoria students will spend next year studying at other Canadian universities on the CUS Interregional Exchange Program.

Names of the four—Charles Haynes, Glenn Perkins, Richard Raglin and Jane Massey—were released this week by CUS chairman Brian White.

Selection of the students was made last month from several applicants, but successful candidates had not received acceptance from the universities of their choice until now.

Charles Haynes, 1st year science, and Jane Massey, 3rd year political science, will attend Carleton University, Ottawa.

Glenn Perkins, 1st year science, will go to the University of Western Ontario, London, and Richard Raglin, 1st year history, to Laval University, Quebec City.

The four will have their travel expenses paid and their tuition fees waived. In return, they will be expected to recount some of their experiences and benefits gained from the exchange.

A condition of the exchange is that the students return to their home university after their year away.

A first year student from Carleton University, Sandra Cowan, has been accepted to attend Uvic next year on the same program.

Loral Dean, a student from Carleton University, was Uvic's only CUS Interregional Scholar this year.

Editorial

For Your Information

Did You Know?

● That our Board of Governors, guardians of the University purse, are pursuing a deliberate policy of excessive borrowing to place themselves literally millions of dollars in debt?

Why? Because they are afraid, and probably justifiably so, of Premier and Finance Minister Bennett. Bennett's threat is simple—"don't make a fuss, especially a public fuss, about the subsistence budget of the universities, or I'll tinker with your funds."

So, our Board of Governors is forced to borrow and borrow until they are so far in debt that Bennett will be forced to bail them out. He can't shut the university down. Can he?

● That the Board of Governors is quite petrified at the prospect of a student demonstration against a fee raise?

Why? Because they fear that a march will endanger the success of the current crucial fund drive, and annoy the public into withholding several hundred thousand dollars of desperately needed revenue.

● That the announcement of the "inevitable" fee raise for next year is shrewdly being delayed until exams and the end of term have effectively dispersed student cohesiveness?

● That our faculty members are among the lowest paid in Canada. Out of the some 45 universities, only 7 pay less. UBC professors average \$1,200.00 a year more, and the University of Alberta's boys average \$2,100.00 more per annum. No wonder, we won't keep our best for long.

● That the amount of money spent on university education by the provincial government per student is actually the lowest in Canada! And this is one of the richest provinces.

★ ★ ★

How sickening, how pathetic that our university, and the others in B.C., should have to grovel for funds. Good God, surely even Bennett would admit that our "dynamic society" is crying for highly trained people.

Our university is a public institution, and as such should not need to go begging to the citizenry for funds; should not need to borrow frantically; should not need to raise students' fees with monotonous regularity.

If we need university trained people so desperately, why do we make it so very difficult for them to pay for their education?

Caught in the middle of all this are the students. Come on people, wake up! Just how long are the fee raises to continue? Just how much are we going to have to pay? And what about those poor souls who will attend university in the future?

We owe it to ourselves to protest noisily and hard. Sure, we'll cost the university money this year and maybe next, but the next time a fee raise is considered, the Board will think about it ten times instead of three or four times.

What else can we do, except change governments? And that is a task equal to frightening the big fat elephant away from all the free peanuts by shouting at it.

Treas. in Black Squeeze Ahead

University of Victoria's AMS treasury winds up this fiscal and academic year with a surplus of \$16,035, but faces allowances for last year's deficit of over \$7,000 and summer expenses totalling \$10,125, according to the year end treasurer's report released recently.

Recommended for next year: That the minimum grant to Athletes stay at \$3.50 per student

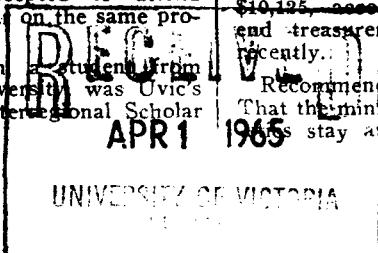
(this year they received an extra \$1,000)—That the treasurer be required to sign all cheques.

Other note-worthy points: Capital cost of the SUB cafeteria was \$2,500, one thousand of which was financed chiefly through the "machinations" of Jim Bigsby.

"This leaves about \$1,250 to be paid off at \$2.00 per tank of pop next year."



First University of Victoria co-ed to enter Miss Victoria Pageant is 18-year-old Miss Helen Sewell, first year A&S. Miss Sewell stands 5' 7", weighs 126, and measures 34-23-34.





Paul Winter

—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

Winter Receives Standing Ovation

by LINDA ARMSTRONG

The Paul Winter sextet, one of America's best-known jazz groups, received a standing ovation from more than 700 appreciative Uvic students during a noon-hour concert last Monday.

The group, consisting of saxophone, piano, drums, flute, guitar and bass fiddle, presented a varied program of folk songs and contemporary jazz numbers.

In an informal jazz seminar held in the SUB after the concert, students took advantage of the opportunity to discuss jazz (and many other subjects) with knowledgeable and likeable musicians.

Leader Paul Winter, who plays the saxophone and clarinet, felt that although the monetary rewards from professional jazz were not as they should be, "the most gratifying thing is that I am playing the music I love."

He also found that the vitality of jazz appealed to college students, who enjoy listening to a more sophisticated and intellectual art form.

"I want to create my own idiom of artistically popular music in which we can be really good," he said.

Monday evening, three of the sextet — drummer Frederick Waits, pianist Pat Rebillot, and bass player Midge Pike — put on a dazzling display during a two hour informal jam session.

Only two of the musicians are members of the original group which was formed in 1961 and has toured the United States and Latin America. Highlight of the tour was the group's appearance in the White House in 1962 before former President and Mrs. Kennedy. They presented the first jazz concert held there.

Intrepid Reporter

Gordon Head Caf Food - Great

by SUE PELLAND

Ever eaten out at the Gordon Head dining hall? I did tonight. Yummy!

Having heard rumours of the dining conditions at the Caf, I ventured rather timidly in the door marked "Residence students" and cautiously scanned the menu on the wall.

"Breakfast?"
Well, it was 6:15 but . . .
"What's on?" I ventured.
"Beef." She glared at me.
"Anything else?"
"Vegetable soup."
"Mmm. Well . . . uh . . . beef, I guess."

The chef disappeared into the back somewhere and returned with two slabs of cold beef.

She pried open a tin lid and plopped an ice cream scoop full of "potatoes" on the plate.
"She then proceeded to spread some rather lumpy-looking

brown paste over my carbohydrates.

"What're those?" I suspiciously queried.

"Corn fritters."
"Mmm."

They vaguely resembled some remote order of Phylum Arthropoda.

"Spinach?"
"Yes, please." (Spinach is my favorite food.)

She pried open another tin lid, and poured some stewed dandelion stems into a dish.

"Uh . . . on second thought . . ." Too late. It had already turned cold on contact with the air and couldn't be poured back. I smiled apologetically.

Oh, well. A cup of coffee maybe.

I settled at an intimate little table in the corner away from the kitchen music and tenta-

tively sawed my way through the ectoderm of my fritters. I imagined myself a martyr, nobly sacrificing my health in the search for truth.

Ooomth! The middle layer stuck to the dooff off my mouff like year-old peanut butter. Mentally I went over the recipe: five cups flour, 1/2 cup water, sprinkle with corn niblets and fry in bacon grease two hours.

The dandelion greens were absolutely yummy.

In all fairness I must confess the cold roast of beef was tender.

I gulped down my coffee solution and glanced over at a professor across the way. He looked kind of funny.

I could tell what he was thinking. Maybe those compressed food pellets wouldn't be such a bad idea . . .

Ventures

Fees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"It's part of the deal," he said, "They're afraid of the provincial government and don't want to antagonize them."

"The students seem to be carrying the fight alone," he said, "because the board refused an AMS request to make a joint submission to the government to strengthen the university's case."

Mr. Williamson said he doubted reports that the fee increase had already been decided, because the board still doesn't know how much money they're getting.

"I've talked to them individually and they said right to my face that they had not yet reached a decision."

"At present no student demonstrations are planned," he said.

"If the Board of Governors waits until exams are in progress before announcing a fee raise, student action will be greatly curtailed," he added.

"I expect there will be a fee raise," he said.

Around Campus

Separate Student Project Considered

The Students' Council is considering a separate Student project to be in conjunction with the University Centennial project.

Recommendations at present include a sports complex, expansion of the SUB, and a scholarship plan.

In addition, students will be encouraged to participate in other areas of the University project which will include, in general, publications, displays, and a Centennial festival.

Any student who is interested in this project and has ideas concerning it is urged to make use of the information and suggestion poster in the SUB or to contact Bruce Wallace.

★ ★ ★

The Three Universities Capital Fund is underway at Uvic.

Faculty donations to the Fund have exceeded expectations and now total approximately \$5,000. Members of Building and Grounds Department have also pledged support.

Each part of the university community is being approached for assistance.

A committee of ten is responsible for canvassing members of the Graduating class.

Initial response has been extremely good from Grads. Ac-

cording to Chairman Larry Devlin, "Donations are averaging well above expectations." "Particularly good response has come from senior Education students."

"We have a number of pledges of \$100 from this group." I expect similar support from members of other faculties," he added.

★ ★ ★

A motion at Sunday evening's Students' Council meeting opposed the releasing of students' names to commercial enterprises.

After a Council member had been approached for a list of names, addresses, and phone numbers of Uvic students, it was decided that releasing this information would continue to be against Council policy.

The publication of a student directory such as last year's, however, would make any such policy useless, as a business firm could obtain the information from the directory.

SOPH DANCE April 30

david r. pepper

OPTOMETRIST

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

GRADS TAKE NOTE

To date only 198 grads (of about 240) have had their pix taken. Not all of these have submitted their grad info forms.

Photo and copy deadline for the Grad section of the Year Book is one week this Thursday, i.e. April 8.

This means that grads must:

1. Return their Grad pix proofs to Filion-Simpson studios IMMEDIATELY.

2. Submit their Grad info write-ups to Tower '65 or SUB General Office IMMEDIATELY.

. . . 'cause otherwise there just won't be any picture or write-up of these slowpoke lories. Which wouldn't bother me in the least, really. Less work, less expense. But I'd like to give these people a third chance anyway to snare their place in history.

Jim Bigsby,
Editor, Tower '65

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COMING EVENTS . . .

. . . exams . . .
. . . soon . . .
. . . April 14th yet . . .

Coming Events is a student service of . . .

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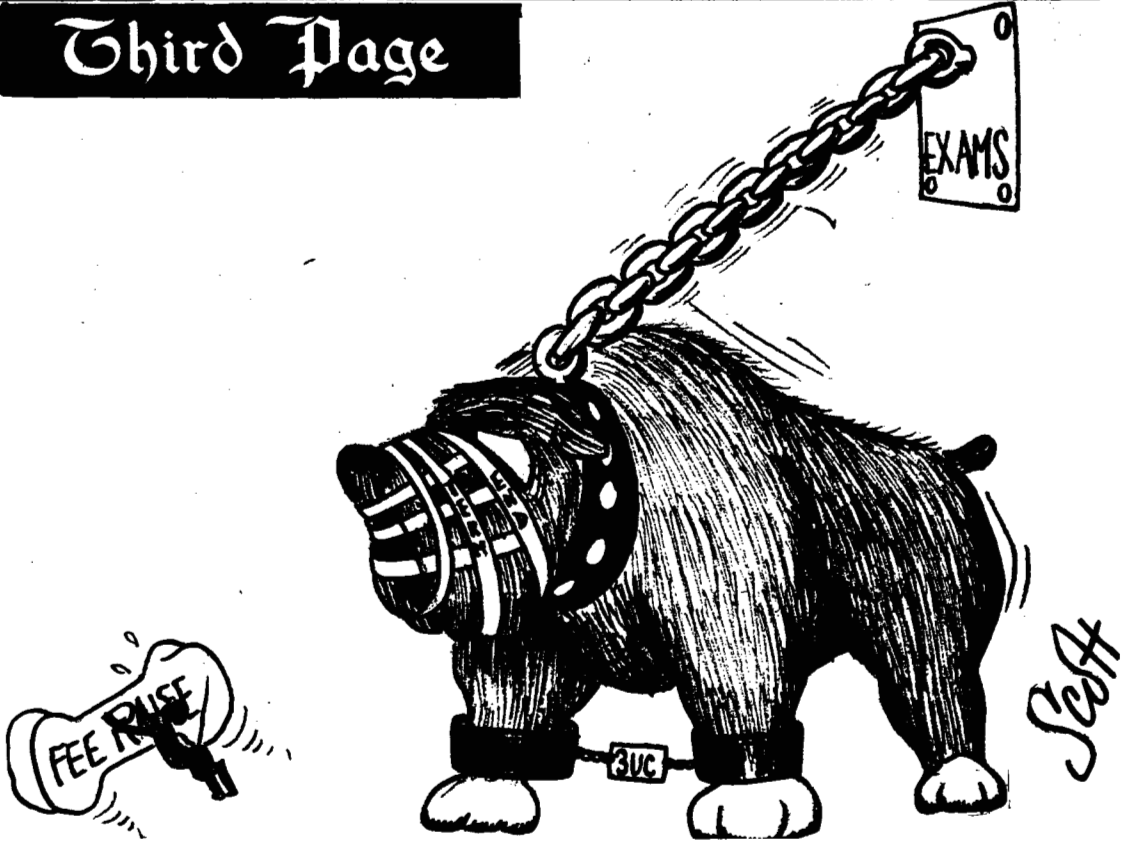
The Martlet

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

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Third Page



Editorial

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING

It is that time of year again. Each year as spring, exams and new Councils shatter the traditional calm of a Victoria winter, it falls the lot of The Martlet to present some of its principles and vagaries on editorial writing.

Throughout the session the Students' Council is usually well lambasted in this column. We have been told that this tends to lower the morale of the members of the Council and work against student confidence in this august governing body.

Perhaps this is true, but it is the nature of news and especially editorials to watch for deviations from good work rather than applaud the normal routine advances.

This is not to say that we do not credit, or headline or commend editorially those occurrences which are, in our opinion, extraordinary.

The editorials of this paper are produced by a governing newspaper board consisting of about six men. Naturally, groups cannot agree on all matters. However, in the final statement, it is agreed that all groups on campus are working for one thing, and one thing only, that is: to aid and guide the development of this university. At the same time, and probably more important, nevertheless, is the opportunity of the individual to extend and broaden his own experience.

This year has been in many ways, the most difficult year student government has faced. Council at first was a loosely co-ordinated group of individuals. This newspaper suggested that there were some elements on Council that could never hope to adapt to the general aims of student government, and that unless these elements were ousted, or overwhelmed, a collapse would come. The collapse drew near, but chance saw the Council structure change, and the crisis was met and overcome.

The last Council accomplished many things (see the president's Annual Report), because of the difficulties they encountered. Generally things went well, with occasional lapses, which we duly noted.

The Council broadened its outlook in areas of national and international interest through C.U.S. Athletics continued a generally fine effort initiated a year ago. Publications has their ups and downs, but finally appeared a trifle more up than down. Special events were adequate, if only barely. Social events were placed in the black and were generally well attended and enjoyed. The treasurer absorbed a large deficit, yet without severe curtailment of student activities. First year reps continued their "behind the scenes" work. The Grad class rep continued trying to assert the alleged superiority of higher education. The executive, SUB Director et al set standards hard work that will be difficult to follow in the coming years. Clubs even managed to hold its own on Council.

The new Council appears to be sufficiently vigorous, and undoubtedly we shall hear much of them in this column next year. It is our duty to inform, analyse and occasionally chastize — and we shall continue to do it. We realize that opinions differ and as they differ, so criticism and assessment of efforts vary. We are as subject to this law of personal preference as is any public institution. This is one of the dangers encountered in working for and with the public. It may seem a harsh system, but it is to date the finest system we have encountered.

LETTERS

A THREE-LETTER WORD?

Dear Sir:

I wish to comment on The Martlet's impartial splash dealing with the visit of B.C. Progressive Conservative leader E. Davie Fulton, to the campus. I would particularly like to draw attention to the fact that The Martlet cartoonists depiction of Mr. Fulton seems identical to the one used to depict Mr. Bennett in the February 25 issue of The Martlet. Whereas the two gentlemen are both politicians, they most certainly do not belong to same Bokovsky group.

I would furthermore like to suggest that a tribute be paid to the editorial writer with the long, long ears, who so aptly showed us what is meant by 'the long ear of the press.' May I recommend that the tribute be in the form of a cartoon using the Bennett-Fulton head with some modifications. The modifications I have in mind involve enlarging the ears and placing

the head on a donkey's body. Though I leave the final decision regarding a caption to The Martlet, may I, however, suggest the use of a three-letter word starting with 'A' and ending with 'S'.

NORDAHL FLAKSTAD,
 Arts and Science I.

MANY THANKS

Dear Sir:

I would like to make use of your columns to express the thanks of the Campus Players to two societies whose help we were unable to acknowledge in the programme. These are The Players' Club and Circle K who helped greatly with staffing the theatre and car-park. A vast number of people were necessary to the smooth running of the Festival plays, and the Campus Players are grateful to all those who gave generously of their time.

RICHARD GRAVIL,
 Campus Players.

MUCHAS GRACIAS, AMIGOS

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the committee and members of the Spanish Club, I would like to thank the following 'amigos' for opening their homes to our fiestas:

Col. and Mrs. J. Symons, 4691 W. Saanich Road
 Mrs. Shirley Baker and family 3385 Veteran

Miss Alison Hughes et al, 2393 Eastdowne
 Mr. Brian Roberts and family, Good Lockhaven

Mr. and Mrs. R. Austin, 3230 Keats.

Without their generous hospitality our social activities would have been extremely handicapped.

The final fling of the year will be at Penny Ormond's, 2851 Seaview on Saturday, April 30.

RODGER AUSTIN,
 President.

A SOLUTION FOR APATHY!

To the Editor:

Many persons on this campus have condemned student apathy, yet not one has offered a solution to this problem.

The main reason for this apathy is perfectly obvious. Uvic is being snubbed by Big Government. It is about time we got an Embassy, or at least, a consul in Victoria for our very own. Weekly demonstrations would greatly increase student awareness of local and worldwide current events, as well as boost campus moral. A beautiful, rousing demonstration... spiring mounted policemen armed with clubs, hand guns, tear gas, shotguns and false teeth is a perfectly delightful way to start dreary Monday morning.

Students arise! Demonstrations are a proven method of curing apathy on campus. With a little practise, our demonstrations could be as magnificent as any other university's — including any in Moscow or Alabama.

Remember, it can only be done with YOUR help. This weekend, get out and support your favorite cause for demonstration.

R. HILLSDEN.

SYMPOSIUM NOT A 'LARK'

Dear Mr. Editor:

There is no excuse for the lack of responsibility, taste, and diplomacy displayed in last week's Martlet (March 25, 1965). I refer, of course, to the photos of the recent Academic Symposium.

In a letter from the Symposium committee it states:

"This is not a 'Lark' or an inexpensive holiday. We are

going to Parksville to exchange ideas on the chosen topic and to understand the viewpoints of the others present. With your effort, the weekend will be a rich, intellectual experience."

The Academic Symposium, I feel, accomplished exactly what it set out to do and The Martlet has a responsibility to report accurately. We had many very excellent speakers and panels discussing a vital topic: Science, Morality and Morality and Social Change.

Perhaps it is below the dignity of The Martlet to print anything about the academic side of our university life.

If The Martlet is the second best weekly in Canada—Heaven help the others!

RICK KURTZ

AND MORE THANKS

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate all the selected students who filled in their questionnaires. As a result of their efforts, we passed the minimum percentage (80%) required by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. We have sent 203 (84%) of 240 students, not counting drop-outs) completed questionnaires to CUS Headquarters in Ottawa.

This survey would not have been possible without the help of some enthusiastic students who served on the mailing teams and phoning committees. Especially, I would like to thank Mrs. Stark, whose office was littered with questionnaires for three weeks, Nancy Miller, Betty Conway, Frank Basham and Don Layman.

The usefulness of this survey will depend on how much effect it will have on freezing the fees. The results, in tabulated form, will be released in August.

PAULINE BOYKO,
 Director,
 Student Means Survey

GOLLY, GEE WHIZ!

Dear Mr. Editor:

Golly, I'm not sure I ought to say this. But, shucks, there was this meeting on Christianity last Tuesday. You know? . . . V.C.F.? And since there was no report or anything on it in The Martlet, I just figured I'd write in and let you know. I guess you Martlet folks are sort of atheistical anyways because I noticed last week you printed some very modern poetry.

Anyways, this meeting was actually quite interesting. There

were these four guys who were supposed to be answering questions about Christianity that the students sent in. There was a doctor, a faculty member, a Baptist minister, and a M.L.A. Now those first two guys didn't have anything to say. But God Almighty Mr. Editor, you should have heard that Baptist guy sounding off. Not that I got anything against Baptists me being Anglican and all. But he really opened my eyes. Like for instance he said you can prove God exists because the Bible and Virgin Birth and so on are true from cover to cover. And all this stuff was easy to believe because you could see he certainly had the courage of his convictions and wasn't kidding himself or anybody.

Then this M.L.A. got up and talked for a bit. And he was a pretty strong speaker too. He sure had the voice for it. First he said birth control was not needed today because natural accidents and diseases would take care of any excess people. That's one thing I notice about guys who don't go to university Mr. Editor. They don't get this liberal education so they're able to come up with a solution nobody else would of thought of.

Then this M.L.A. said being a good Christian was good because God would take care of you and lead you to your end. Hearing him carrying on I thought to myself, shucks, he's telling us to invest in God like God was a B.C. Parity Development bond. Well, that's the kind of folksy approach you can look out for in our Dynamic Society.

I guess all the students at the meeting had their eyes opened too because they all went along with what these guys had to say. That's one of the few nice things about this university Mr. Editor. Nobody goes and gets het up over something. We got a nice peaceful intellectual atmosphere here.

Well Mr. Editor it's been nice writing to you. I understand you can't put all the news in The Martlet. I mean modern poetry and Woodward's fashion show ads are hell-and-gone more important than any half-assed panel. But I just figured I'd put in a good word for Christianity seeing as how it happens to be my religion and it's sort of made the world what it is. Even the newspaper world.

R. J. MITCHELL

Editor's Note: Without advertising there would be no Martlet!

THE MARTLET

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 Charles La Vertu
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Associate _____	Guy Stanley
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Pearson, Diefenbaker May Visit Campus In Fall

It's still not much more than a hope, but there is a hope that Uvic may have some very distinguished visitors next fall.

One of the campaign promises of Clubs Director Steve Bigsby was that he would attempt to arrange a seminar of the major Canadian political leaders, in-

cluding Pearson and Diefenbaker at Uvic.

Dr. Taylor, who was largely responsible for engineering a similar scheme at UAC a few years ago, had originally suggested the idea.

He gave full support to Mr.

Bigsby's plan, and proposed the weekend of October 16th-17th as a tentative date.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas, and Creditiste leader Real Caouette, who both spoke at Uvic earlier this year, have already agreed to come to the seminar

if it is held.

It is hoped that Robert Thompson of Social Credit will come as well, and that if Diefenbaker and Pearson cannot attend in person, they will send distinguished deputies to represent them.

Informed sources indicate that

there is a possibility that C.B.C. Television will give coverage to the event if it occurs.

It should be noted however, that any number of things, including an untimely federal election, could wreck the plans for the seminar.

Final Examination Timetable - Alphabetical List April, 1965

Anthropology 200	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	English 390	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 221	Friday, April 30, 9:00 a.m.
Anthropology 300	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	English 400	Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 222	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.
Anthropology 311	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.	English 405	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 223	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.
Anthropology 400	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	English 408	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 330	Friday, April 30, 9:00 a.m.
Astronomy 120	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	English 411	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 331	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.
Astronomy 300	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	English 426	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 333	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Bacteriology 100	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.	English 427	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 335	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.
Biology 105	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	English 429	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 337	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.
Biology 304	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	English 430	Thursday, April 29, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 441	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.
Biology 320	Wednesday, April 28, 9:00 a.m.	English 433	Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 443	Thursday, April 29, 1:30 p.m.
Biology 402	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.	English 434	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 445	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
Biology 406	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	English 438	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 449	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.
Botany 105	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	English 440	Wednesday, April 28, 9:00 a.m.	Music 101	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.
Botany 205	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Fine Arts 101	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	Music 120	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.
Botany 331	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Fine Arts 126	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Physical Education 105	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
Botany 342	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Fine Arts 200	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	Philosophy 100	Monday, April 19, 1:30 p.m.
Botany 404	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	French 110	Thursday, April 22, 1:30 p.m.	Philosophy 202	Wednesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m.
Botany 411	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.	French 120	Thursday, April 22, 1:30 p.m.	Philosophy 300	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100	Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.	French 210	Thursday, April 22, 1:30 p.m.	Philosophy 302	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 102	Monday, April 19, 1:30 p.m.	French 220	Thursday, April 22, 1:30 p.m.	Philosophy 315	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 204	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	French 223	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 101	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 224	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.	French 302	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Physics 103	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 230	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	French 401	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.	Physics 211	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 233	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	French 409	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 222	Monday, April 26, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 314	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	French 412	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 312	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 326	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.	French 415	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	Physics 321	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 334	Thursday, April 29, 1:30 p.m.	Geography 101	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 322	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 344	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 201	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 324	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 424	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 204	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 413	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 435	Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 301	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 421	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.
Chemistry 445	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 302	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	Physics 422	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry 477	Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 303	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.	Physics 423	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.
Classical Studies 315	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	Geography 305	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Physics 430	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.
Classical Studies 331	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 307	Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 200	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.
Commerce 151	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 310	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.	Political Science 300	Wednesday, April 28, 9:00 a.m.
Economics 100	Wednesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m.	Geography 312	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 301	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Economics 200	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	Geography 402	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Political Science 302	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.
Economics 300	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.	Geography 408	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 310	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.
Economics 303	Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.	Geography 410	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 400	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.
Economics 308	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	German 200	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 401	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.
Economics 321	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	German 120	Tuesday, April 27, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 413	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.
Economics 400	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	German 200	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Political Science 450	Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.
Economics 411	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	German 223	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 100	Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.
Economics 412	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	German 400	Thursday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 200	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.
Economics 450	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	German 410	Saturday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 220	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.
Education 102	Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.	German 90	Tuesday, April 27, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 300	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.
Education 200	Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.	Creek 100	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 301	Monday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.
Education 201	Tuesday, April 13, 9:00 a.m.	Creek 200	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 302	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.
Education 202	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Greek 320	Tuesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.	Psychology 320	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Education 203	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	History 101	Wednesday, April 28, 1:30 p.m.	Psychology 322	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.
Education 204	Monday, April 12, 9:00 a.m.	History 102	Monday, April 26, 1:30 p.m.	Psychology 323	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.
Education 205	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	History 200	Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 324	Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.
Education 207	Tuesday, April 13, 1:30 p.m.	History 201	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Psychology 401	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
Education 209	Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.	History 212	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Psychology 403	Tuesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.
Education 301	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	History 305	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Psychology 420	Wednesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m.
Education 305	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	History 312	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Psychology 422	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.
Education 307	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	History 318	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	Russian 100	Thursday, April 29, 1:30 p.m.
Education 309	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	History 400	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	Russian 200	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.
Education 331	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	History 403	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	Russian 300	Thursday, April 22, 1:30 p.m.
Education 332	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.	History 406	Saturday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.	Russian 306	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.
Education 400	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	History 411	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Sociology 200	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
Education 404	Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.	History 415	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Sociology 300	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.
Education 404	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	History 419	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	Sociology 315	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.
Education 404	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.	History 420	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Sociology 320	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.
Education 404	Monday, April 19, 1:30 p.m.	History 426	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	Spanish 90	Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.
Education 404	Tuesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.	Latin 90	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Spanish 110	Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.
Education 405	Saturday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	Latin 110	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Spanish 120	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
Education 407	Wednesday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.	Latin 120	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Spanish 201	Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.
Education 408	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Latin 210	Thursday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.	Spanish 302	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.
Education 410	Tuesday, April 13, 1:30 p.m.	Latin 320	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Spanish 404	Friday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.
Education 411	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Latin 330	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Theatre 200	Thursday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.
Education 415	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Linguistics 300	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Theatre 320	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.
Education 435	Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.	Linguistics 390	Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m.	Theatre 330	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.
Education 461	Monday, April 19, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 120	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Zoology 105	Wednesday, April 28, 9:00 a.m.
English 100	Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 121	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Zoology 202	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
English 200	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 203	Wednesday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.	Zoology 301	Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m.
English 202	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 204	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.	Zoology 302	Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.
English 245	Saturday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.	Mathematics 206	Wednesday, April 21, 1:30 p.m.	Zoology 303	Friday, April 23, 1:30 p.m.
English 300	Tuesday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.	Mathematics 220	Friday, April 30, 9:00 a.m.	Zoology 400	Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.
English 301	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.			Zoology 416	Monday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.
				Zoology 430	Thursday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.

DO QUESTION FIFTEEN FIRST

By BEN LOW

The frosh and for that matter all of us may find it valuable to analyze a simple but effective test on follow the direction. Dr. Robinson of the Uvic Chemistry department, gave a test consisting of 16 questions to his second year chemistry class.

Question 1: Read all the instructions before doing anything.

Question 2: Print your name.

Question 3: Underline the words all and everything in question one, etc., and question 6, I believe reads as follows: "Print on the very top of the page 'I can follow directions'."

After doing about twelve questions, or so, the page was littered with "X's" and "O's" and such things as round holes in square pegs and words underlined and circled, etc.

Question 15 read as follows: "Ignore all previous questions and do question 2 only . . ." By this time the room was filled with laughter and giggling. I was one of the few that had failed to read and follow a simple "Follow the Directions Test". Dr. Robinson's point regarding writing examinations was well made and, those few like myself who had experienced the embarrassment of such folly as "trying to beat the clock" will certainly think twice before making the same mistake again. I sincerely hope that my readers will profit from my experience. Good luck on your final and read those instructions before you write damnit.

P.S.—Question 16 reads as follows: "Do not give this examination away by comments or exclamations . . ."

SOPH DANCE

April 30



"Miss S", rear view.

"Miss L" and Martlet reporter.

The V.D. Twins Mystery Girls Miss. S and Miss L.

Who is the mystery artist from Marseilles? What is he doing in Canada? His name is Jean Jacques Andre, and he has come all the way to Canada (Victoria, in fact) because of venereal disease.

Who is the mysterious blonde, "Miss L" from Rutland, B.C.? Who is the shadowy "Miss S" from Oliver, B.C.?

"Miss L" attends this university. So does "Miss S". The former is in third year education, the latter in fourth year education.

The girls on the controversial British Columbia VD posters are both students at the University of Victoria.

"Miss S" was the model for the original poster, painted by Jean Jacques Andre (now living in Victoria).

M. Andre said "S has a lovely slim figure. I changed only the face and the colour of her hair."

"I object to her having red hair" said Miss S of the likeness on the poster, "and somehow I sympathize with her because people don't like her." Miss S is a brunette.

Miss L, the model for the soon-to-be-released poster dubbed the "Mona Lisa" because of the quiet little come-on smile on the face of the pickup, is a pert blonde. The colour of her hair has remained the same on the poster.

Both girls regard the situation as slightly ludicrous. "Of course we aren't embarrassed," said Miss L, "but we don't want our identities broadcast about. The reaction of certain types is quite predictable, don't you think?"

Miss S said "It's all my landlord's fault—he's a friend of Jean Andre's."

Laughingly she concluded, "It's just because of the coming fee raise that we have to do these things."

Education Letter Regrettable, Destructive -- Goulson

The author of last week's unsigned article in the Martlet, criticizing "the education edifice" as being "calcified and tottering", is probably someone who is bitter about having to take the secondary teacher training course, Educaion 498, says Dean Gilliland.

This is a disputed practise teaching course which fourth and fifth year education students must take—even if they've already taken a professional year previously and have taught school for awhile.

Dean Gilliland, who is retiring this year, is relatively untruffled by the "winds of discontent" which the letter says are "blowing briskly".

He agreed with some of the other members of the education faculty who felt that the writer of the letter was generally off-base, or, at least, was using the wrong approach.

On "the static, tottering edifice"—"In the last four years this department has been reorganizing the whole system of secondary education . . . this is an educational revolution."

On "Creativity"—"Today there is more demand for a teacher to take responsibility . . . this department encourages teachers to be creative within a certain framework."

On "childish reprisal"—"If I found a student who was chattering in a negative way about a

school teacher in whose room he had been privileged to observe and teach himself, I would very definitely take vigorous, punitive action. This is a complete violation of professional ethics."

Mr. Goulson termed the letter,

"Regrettable", and "a destructive thing". He also questioned the fact that the Martlet treated this ostensible letter to the editor with such special prominence, complete with its own ornamental heading.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

at the Royal Theatre

Sunday, April 4th, at 3:00 p.m.

Monday, April 5th, at 8:30 p.m.

DWIGHT PELTZER, Pianist

BEETHOVEN: Egmont Overture, Op 84

BARTOK: Piano Concerto No. 3

DVORAK: Symphony No. 5 in E minor (New World)

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Footnotes, Footlights And Plays

Last Friday and Saturday those fortunate enough to be able to grab a seat were treated by an evening of theatre which was pretty "good skill" at the workshop. Two plays and series of improvisations were presented.

The first play, by Charles Stanbury, was "Dog in a Car" and shows the conflict between two married couples; one pair lives only for physical enjoyment, and the other, although seemingly incompatible, were intellectually complementary. A good dichotomy of dramatization was presented by Nan Gregory as Gladys, and Louis Capson gave a sensitive performance as Richard; Wally and Babs, played by Jim Andrews and Sandra Millen, were very realistically portrayed.

The second play was "Once Insidid An Alien" by Louis Cap-

son. Although the theme and story line are not new (the action take place in Benjie's mind), the staging and action of the play were very competently managed. A good play for a starting dramatist.

All the characters involved were neatly and deftly handled; each was entirely believable inside the off-beat framework of the play. The two main characters, played by Tim Hopkins and Bruce Sharp were very good, and Liz McIntyre and Charles Stanbury supported them ably.

Both plays were directed by Carl Hare with sets and lights designed by Valerie Wong. As a footnote, the improvisations put on by the Theatre 320 class between the plays were very good.

PROFS PROFIT — COP CASH

A total of \$23,000 was won by University of Victoria faculty members this week.

Winner of a \$5,000 Guggenheim Fellowship is Dr. Ann Saddlemyer of the Department of English, who will study the works of Yeats in Ireland during her sabbatical year of leave, 1965-66.

Department of Classics has been awarded a Senior Canada Council Fellowship of \$6,000 to engage in reseach in Great Britain for the next year.

Winner of the \$6,000 B.C. Educational Research Council award went to Dr. Geoffrey Mason, Associate Professor in the Dept. of Psychology. The award is to help finance research into the development of new evaluation techniques for secondary school courses.



DR. ANN SADDLEMYER

Dr. Saddlemyer has played a leading part in the recent Yeats' Festival and was responsible, with Robin Skelton, for the publication, "The World of W. B. Yeats".

Canada Council awards of \$2,000 each went to Joan Coldwell, Anthony Jenkins, and Michael Warren, all of the English Department.

Miss Coldwell will use her fellowship to continue her studies in Elizabethan literature at Harvard, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Warren will study for their Ph.D.'s at the University of California.

Professor John Carson of the



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OUR STAFF THIS TERM . . .



Left to right: Kathy Tate, Jan McKay, Nick Lang, Mike Phelps, Guy Stanley and Rolf Turner.



Top to bottom: Pat Scott, Candida Temple, Rolf Turner, the village idiot, and Mountebank.



Layout man Ian Halkett, and the only Ellery Littleton.



Columnist Take



Oooooo, another scandal!!
... Sue Pelland



Secret Agent 0074.

TAKE 5

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

It is almost impossible to believe that seven months and fifteen days have passed since I left Japan without any particular knowledge of the Canadian way of living.

My first impression in Canada . . . even if it's natural, was that everybody was speaking English. I was expecting that, but after speaking Japanese for 22 years it was difficult for me to adjust to every idea expressed in English. When I expressed myself, I had to translate the Japanese idea into English and I worried whether I was translating properly or not. And I also worried that people might misunderstand such and such a kind of feeling.

After a while, I think it was around first mid-term exams, I found myself thinking in English once in a while. And the most magnificent thing happened when I was studying for the English 100 exam — "Mule in the Yard" and "The Secret Sharer" and so on. I dreamed about Japan and the funny thing was that my friends were speaking in English in my dream. I could not hide my joy the next day when I went to the exam. My language had been changing from Japanese into English gradually since I came to Canada.

I worried, however, lots of times whether I was speaking real English. That kind of worry comes occasionally and disappears leaving a bit more confidence about English upon my heart. I have been using English all the time, even between Hiro and me, as we promised not to use Japanese so that we could increase our speaking ability and also that we would not be impolite to Canadian people. It must have seemed funny for you to see us talking in English laboriously instead of using convenient-for-us Japanese.

Now I feel rather at home thinking in English all the time. I think I am a Canadian. The other day I was writing a letter to my mother and I found difficulty in expressing my feeling in Japanese. Without any hesitation I consulted my English-Japanese dictionary and finished my letter. My mother also wrote me, "Lately, Takeyoshi's letters smell like English." Now I wonder how long it will take for me to relearn the Japanese language.



We had fun this year.



Photographer Ben Low working on model Linda Armstrong.

More Martleteers

Other Martleteers are in our usual disdain for order: Larry Devlin, Greg Bowden, Les Underwood, Justus Havalaar, Jim Hoffman, Rear Admiral Hiro Tasaka, Sporty Alex Muir, Jackie (yum, yum) Leahy, Jim Bigsby, Evan Mathison, Tony Reynolds, Tom (Ruddi) Gore, J. J. Phillon, J. Nightingale, Joanne Hemmingsen, Terry Guernsey, Dianne Thurber, Kay Andruff, Sharon Henderson.

Next year, however, we will need legions more to help out. Apart from the usual reportorial qualifications — intrepidity, illiteracy, illiteracy, illiteracy, — they also need a strong desire to find out how the university is run, and to work on Canada's finest newspaper—(tune in next year and see).

Ask for our new house journal IDEA, WORD AND WORLD

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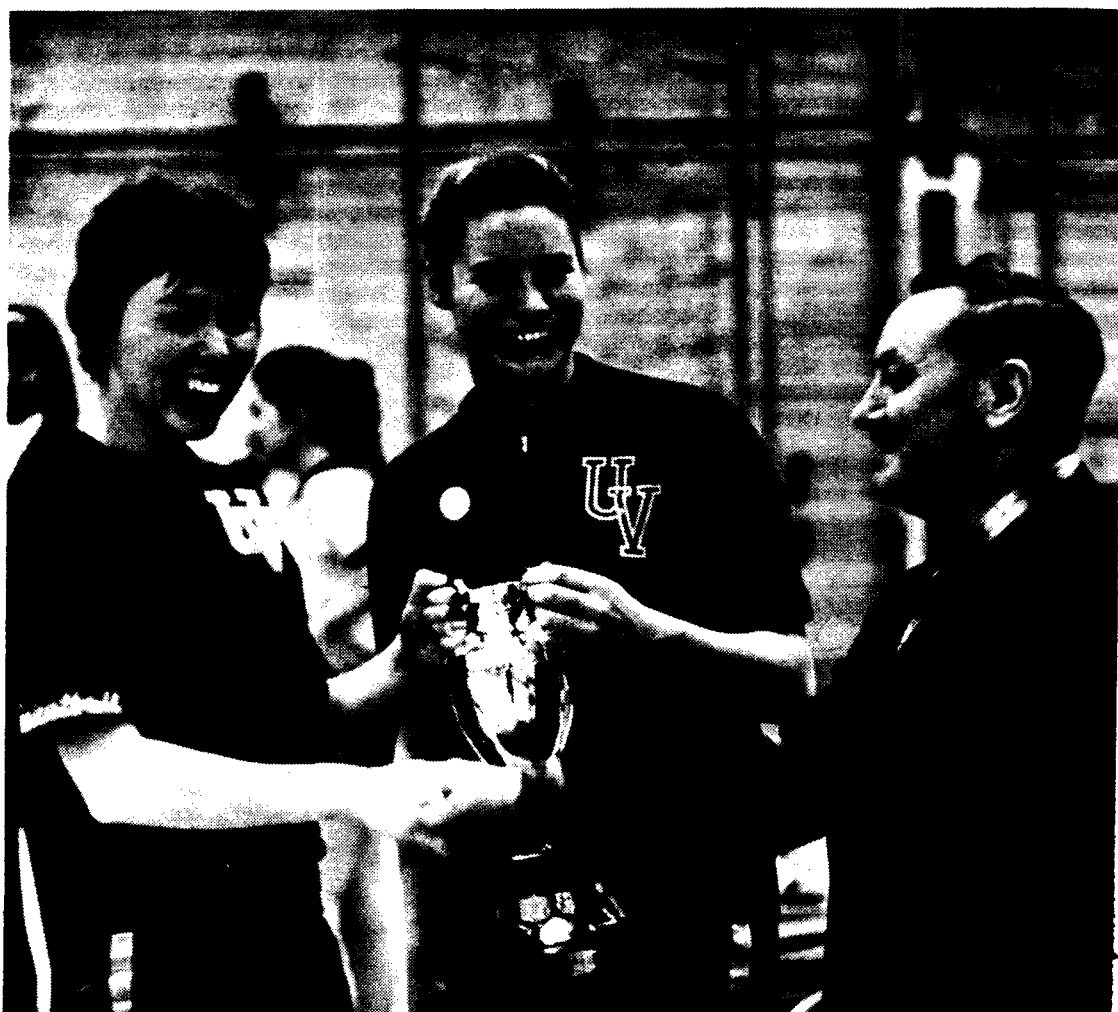
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Vikettes top scorers Mary Coutts, centre, and Sylvia Campbell receive tickets to Montreal and Women's Junior Basketball trophy from B.C. Amateur Basketball Association president Hank Casillo.

Vikettes Montreal Bound

In a two-game total point tournament Friday and Saturday, University Vikettes easily won the B.C. Junior 'A' title, defeating Vancouver Marpole 54-36 and 57-36 for a total of 111-72.

Defeat was a bitter blow to the mainland champs who had been beaten only once in 25 games before tackling the Vikettes.

Victory earned Vikettes a trip

to Montreal during Easter week for the Canadian final, April 19, 20 and 21, against one Quebec and two Ontario teams. The team is grateful for the support and co-operation of the faculty which will make the trip possible at this difficult time.

Friday: Vikettes — Sylvia Campbell, 4; Mary Coutts, 27; Bernice Lightle, 4; Bernice Climenhaga, 8; Sue Kelly, 3; Claire Johnson, 3; Gaynol Vos-

burgh, 1; Eleanor Ingebregtsen, Diana Wilson, Nan Elliot, Anne Schuler, 4, (Total 54), Vancouver 36.

Saturday: Vikettes — Mary Coutts, 27; Sylvia Campbell, 9; Bernice Lightle, Bernice Climenhaga, 4; Claire Johnson, 2; Sue Kelly, 4; Eleanor Ingebregtsen, 4; Gaynol Vosburgh, 2; Nan Elliot, Anne Schuler, 2; Diana Wilson, 3, (Total 57) Vancouver 36.

Ruggah Takes "Stanley's Cup"

The versatile Ruggah boys once again proved their worth in a match held recently between them and the Soccer team. This was not an ordinary match; a rugby ball being used instead of a soccer ball. Although the ruggah players were hampered by the fact that the game was refereed by the soccer team's coach, and that a certain rugby player (one Randy Bouchard by name) was playing goal for the soccer team as if he wanted them to win (sic), they still displayed amazing speed and dexterity in the game.

The soccer team had the advantage in positional play, yet they could not cope with the slick manoeuvres of the ruggah squad, who often employed subtle rugby tricks to gain possession of the ball. When the game ended the score was tied 1-1, so it was decided to break the tie by each team's taking three goal kicks. Bernie Sinclair, who scored ruggah's goal during the game, sent the ball crashing through the goal. The soccer team was unable to score, leaving the final tally at ruggah, 2; soccer, 1.

The "Stanley's Cup," emblematic of this annual competition was carried off by the victorious team to Mr. Bouchard's rumpus room for the usual post game indulgences. It will remain there until the soccer team makes a harder effort to gain possession of it.

Tower Write-ups!

Would the following people please submit write-ups of the year's activities in their respective sports for use in the Tower. These articles should be given to Les Underwood or handed in to the Tower office by not later than Monday, April 5:

- Women's Basketball Joyce Nelms
- Women's Grasshockey Dale Shaw
- Men's Volleyball Bob Vosburgh
- Squash John Creighton
- Soccer Bob Moysey
- 5-Pin Bowling Tom Moore
- Vikings Basketball Mike Soltice
- Vikings Hockey Dan Buie
- 10-Pin Bowling Robert Jones
- Cross Country Bill Blann
- Men's Field Hockey Dave Angus
- Sailing Sid Halls
- Gymnastics Andrew Wade
- Fencing Melvin Peeter
- Judo Tony Keble
- Badminton Rick Kurtz
- Swimming Bruce Parker
- Water Polo Bruce Donald

Volleyball Vikings

Viking volleyball juniors came second, losing out to Winnipeg Stars, and Uvic Viking seniors sixth in Canadian Championship competition held last weekend at Vancouver.

Two Vikings, Bob Ireland and Bob Vosburgh, who was selected Most Valuable Player, were selected for Canadian All-Stars.

In the 'A' Class draw, Vikings plus Gary Vigers split with the first three teams they played, then after losing two to Toronto Y.W.C.A., wound up the tourney by winning four straight games to finish third in the draw and tie U.B.C. for sixth spot in the overall standings of the 13 teams competing.

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The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

UNIVERSITY'S FITNESS SCORES

Eighty men and 226 women were tested during Uvic's Operation Fitness this month. The tests included one minutes' worth of sit-ups, a standing broad jump, a shuttle run, flexed arm hang and two runs of 50 and 300 yards.

Arts and Science men set the records for the flexed arm hang and the 300 yard run. P.E. majors set records for men's shuttle run and the 50-yard dash.

In women's fitness tests, the Grass Hockeyettes have the records for the 50-yard dash, and for the 300-yard run. All other women's records were set by P.E. majors.

RECORDS AND MEAN RECORDS OF ALL GROUPS TESTED (A Tentative Standard for Undergraduates)

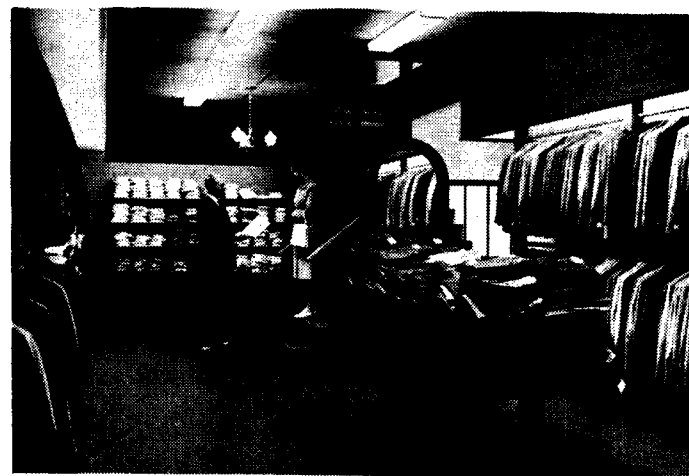
	JUDO CLUB		MEN		WOMEN	
	Mean	Best Effort	Mean	Best Effort	Mean	Best Effort
1 Minute Sit-ups.....	42.5	50*	34.5	50	30.6	45
St. Broad Jump.....	7'6 1/2"	9'2 1/2"	7'5"	9'2"	6'3"	7'4"
Shuttle Run	10.2	9.8	10.57 sec	9.4 sec	11.15 sec	10 sec
Flexed Arm Hang	52.0	62.2	51.7 sec	102 sec	28.7 sec	59 sec
50 yd. Run	6.1	6.58	6.72 sec	5.8 sec	7.35 sec	6.5 sec
300 yd. Run	57.5	52.8	59.0 sec	51 sec	66.5 sec	53 sec

* Ties Record



Ruggah players relax and discuss a rather successful season that culminated with the winning of the Stanley's Cup. An even better season is expected next year.

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★ ★ ★

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Photography Club meeting, Thursday, April 1, 8:00, Clubs A. Election of officers.

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FOR SALE

1952 Morris Minor Convertible. Ideal for summer driving. \$130, 386-1264, 734 Newbury St. Charles Haynes.

★ ★ ★

WANTED

Girl to share new apartment, three blocks from town. (May to September). Reasonable. Phone Lynda Baker, 383-2072, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

EASTER WEEKEND HOURS

Library

Closed Good Friday
Easter Saturday, 8:30-4:30
Easter Sunday, Reserve Study Area, 1:00-6:00 p.m.
Easter Monday, 8:30-5:00

SUB

Good Friday, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.
Easter Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Easter Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Easter Monday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PASSENGER NEEDED

Driving to Ottawa May 3 Passenger wanted to share cost. Contact Dave, 383-9762.

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INTRA-MURAL COUNCIL

Final Intra-Mural Council meeting on Friday, April 2, at 12:35 in the Board Room. All reps are asked to be present with next year's budgets as well as any new equipment needed.

Write-ups for Tower '65 are also due.

LAST

SOCK HOP OF THIS TERM

Friday, April 2
8 p.m. to 12 midnight
SUB CAFETERIA

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Guest Speaker — Professor W. Birnbaum, Professor of Mathematical Statistics, University of Washington, will speak on "A Theory of Reliability," Friday, April 2, 1965 at 3:45 p.m., Room 9, M Hut.

This talk will presuppose only a knowledge of calculus. Coffee will be served at 3:15 p.m. in the Faculty Hut. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

E.U.S. PINS

E.U.S. Pins are now on sale at the SUB General Office. These pins are in limited supply and will not be re-ordered until next session... Price—\$2.00 per pin.

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SUNAC CONFERENCE

The second Student United Nations Leadership Conference will be held at Carleton University in Ottawa from May 31st to June 4th.

People interested in going to this Conference should apply immediately to Nick Lang or John Thies by way of SUB mailboxes. Applications should contain name, address, phone number, year and interests. Deadline for applications is April 9.

Registration fees and transportation costs will be paid by SUNAC.

Last year's SUNAC Conference had Secretary-General U Thant and Robert Gardiner, Executive Director of the Economic Commission for Africa as principal speakers. This year's conference will be of the same calibre and will include Discussions and Seminar groups.

SUNAC will also make special efforts to aid students in getting time off from their summer job if necessary.

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TRYSTE PARTY

The Tryste has its coming-out party Monday, April 5.

SUNAC

CONFERENCE

This may be International Co-operation Year, but people just aren't co-operating.

The day the U.N. declared 1965 International Co-operation Year to emphasize positive co-operation between nations, President Kennedy was assassinated, which took the resolution off the front pages, and since then, war in Vietnam and the Congo have grabbed the headlines. In short — publicity has suffered.

On a local front, International Co-operation Year has been having its troubles too. There has been no co-operation between the two organizations who are supposed to be planning programs to draw attention to ICY — The Voice of Women and the United Nations Association.

Individual programs have been organized, however. An international Summer Camp at Brentwood College is being set up; the B.C. Credit Unions Association has set up a special research project to aid the growth of Credit Unions in India; and the Victoria Unitarians have organized a series of talks entitled International Explorations. Last October the Voice of Women added to the cause by bringing a panel of four Soviet women to Victoria.

With nine months left to go in 1965, as John Thies, SUNAC president and I.C.Y. supporter remarked, "Co-operation is pretty sparse."

ARMCHAIR EPIGRAPHY

Wednesday, March 24, approximately 75 students and faculty welcomed Dr. Malcolm McGregor — of last year's Spring Symposium fame — as guest speaker for the Department of Classics.

Dr. McGregor spoke on Documents of the Fifth Century, B.C., Athenian Empire.

He illustrated his lecture with slides of the actual "documents," including a 15' x 3.75' marble slab he and his colleagues have restored and reconstructed.

Dr. McGregor did much of the restoration at home, from photographs sent to him by a museum director.

He mentioned several methods of restoration of tablets and the reconstruction of history from them, recalling — "very modestly of course" — that he still feels pleased with himself for having joined two important fragments in 1934.

Closing with a tale of "arm-chair epigraphy that went slightly wrong," Dr. McGregor mentioned filling in gaps between fragments on a tablet — "only a little bit of restoration" — that betrayed him and his collaborators in a book they were having published at the time. Their hypothesis was proven completely false with the recovery of the missing piece.

Dr. McGregor, of the U.B.C. Department of Classics, received his B.A. and M.A.

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SOPH DANCE

April 30

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Adult Entertainment Only

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Now at SUB Snack Bar!

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The VICTORIA DRAMA FESTIVAL at MacPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

April 20, 21, 22

Adults: \$1.00 Students with AMS Card 75¢ (any Seat)

Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday night includes . . .

"Resounding Tinkle" by N. F. Simpson
"Hangs Over Thy Head" by Ruth Angel Purkey

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