

Miss Whiffen

A BIG WHEEL IS ONLY

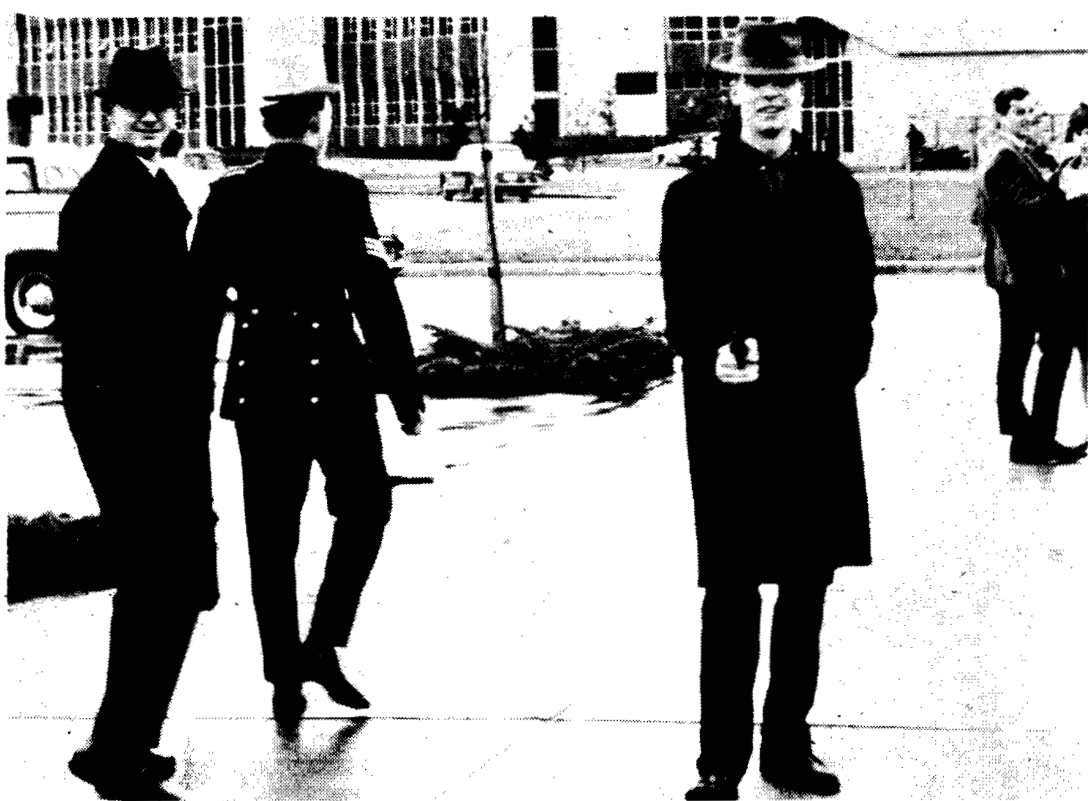
the Martlet

A SIMPLE MACHINE

Vol. 5

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 10, 1966

No. 24



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

A MAN WHO CLAIMED he was Oliver O'Hutchkirk made a brief appearance on campus Monday. "I have come to prove I still exist and to gather my followers about me," he said. However, O'Hutchkirk experts on campus claim the man was an imposter. The supposed imposter is seen above leaving with two heavily armed henchmen.

Stadium Gets Go-Ahead Despite House Hold-up

By LYNN CURTIS

Construction of the Centennial stadium on Gordon Head campus will begin very shortly according to university information officer Dave Dunsmuir.

"The soil testing and the surveying have been completed and the site preparation should begin very shortly," he said.

The stadium will be built to the west of the existing gymnasium.

The four Greater Victoria municipalities and the University of Victoria signed an agreement Tuesday evening to build the stadium. Under the agreement the municipalities will provide \$420,000 through the centennial grants available to them.

The agreement also provides for an amount up to \$100,000 toward the capital costs of the stadium from the municipalities.

The university will provide the auxiliary facilities including parking, lighting and water facilities.

The agreement was signed by chancellor J. B. Clearhue and bursar R. W. McQueen for the university.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has indicated that he is not prepared to bring the centennial project before the legislature at this session.

A report from the minister's office advised that although the minister was not prepared to take it before this session, he would be happy to consider it for next year's legislature.

Dean of Administration Robert Wallace told the Martlet, "I think these things are going to be ironed out. The stadium has to be completed by 1967 or we can't have it at all."

Dunsmuir said a delegation from the municipalities would call on Campbell soon to present their case to him.

"Formal ratification of any municipality to use their centennial grants in a certain way is required. And also whenever inter-municipal agreements are involved things become a little complicated. One unusual aspect of this situation is that we have four municipalities all agreeing to the same thing which is quite unusual."

"As the mayor of Victoria said, this is the first time in his memory that all the municipalities have agreed on a joint course of action," Dunsmuir said.

"Now that all the municipalities have agreed, we would hope that the provincial authorities would agree that it would be appropriate to take this course of action," he said.

Gordon Pollard's In!

The fourth-year Arts student was elected president of the political science forum by an overwhelming 94% of the 35 students who voted Tuesday.

"I intend to begin immediately on a program to re-activate the political science forum," said Pollard.

Pollard also plans to open various hotlines to speak directly with world leaders. — Castro to start.

—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO



SUPPORTS VIETNAM RALLY

council takes no stand on war

By LYNN CURTIS
News Editor

Students' council passed a motion Sunday night to support a public rally to be held at the Parliament Buildings March 26.

The rally is to be held to protest the role of the United States in the Vietnam war and to discuss alternatives to the war. March 26 has been designated as an International Day of Protest.

Council passed the motion with the provision that representatives from both sides of the issue be invited to speak.

Vice-president John Thies presented the first motion which called for the support of the rally to protest the present war being waged in Vietnam by the Americans. Council members voting against the motion said they could not speak for the entire student population on such a controversial issue.

A motion to send a speaker to the rally was also defeated for the same reason.

Also defeated was a proposal to hold a referendum to ascertain student opinion regarding the Vietnam war.

At the end of the meeting there was a call for a motion to "protest the present war of aggression now being waged by the government of the United States against the people of Vietnam".

The motion was ruled out of order.

"I am quite dissatisfied with the council's actions," said Bill

Williamson. "They refuse to speak for the student body on this important issue and yet they defeat a motion calling for a referendum which would give them the student opinion they need to reach a decision," he said.

Williamson said a petition would be circulated on the campus notice boards calling for a general meeting to hold a referendum on the Vietnam issue.

The Victoria Labour Council passed a motion last week to support the rally and to urge all affiliates to attend.

The students' council may reconsider a motion regarding the Vietnam war at a later date.

Meanwhile, a letter from the Canadian Students For Freedom organization at McGill University urges students here to support the American stand in Vietnam by forming a local branch of the group.

Interested persons are to write to chairman of the McGill division and the National Association: Jack Donegani, 5236 Redmond Av., St. Hubert 1, Quebec.

athletic charter in final draft

By DON KILLAM

The new Athletic Constitution while as yet unapproved seems to have an excellent chance of getting through the Senate.

If the constitution is approved by the Senate, as it has yet to be, three of the six directorate members will be appointees of the Senate, two elected by the students and one appointed by the AMS.

The two student electees will be Men's and Women's Intra-Mural Council Chairmen; the AMS will appoint a Comptroller. These three will have one-year terms of office.

The three Senate appointees will have three-year terms of office. Membership terms will be staggered to ensure continuity of the directorate membership.

The directorate's responsibilities are organization of athletics and appointment of team coaches, enunciation and formulation of athletic budgets and policies, establishment of an athletic

awards committee, presentation of an annual report to the AMS and the Senate, and action as a disciplinary body where circumstances warrant.

The Comptroller will be responsible for financial statements to the Athletic Councils and to the directorate.

The Athletic Directors, a non-voting member, will act as secretary of the directorate.

Men's and Women's Intra-Mural Councils will consist of the chairman, secretary, comptroller, athletic director, two sports conveners, and representatives from each intra-mural division.

The Extra-Mural Council will have a chairman, a secretary, a publicity director, an equipment manager, a representative from each Extra-Mural sport, the comptroller and the chairmen of the men's and women's Intra-Mural Councils.

Each of these three councils will submit financial estimates to the directorate.

Finances will be obtained through grants from the AMS and the University, and from gate receipts and other team revenues.

The Athletic Director will chair the Extra-Mural Council and sit as a non-voting member on the men's Intra-Mural Council. His responsibilities are scheduling of athletic facilities, arranging team travelling itineraries, acquiring and maintaining equipment, and implementing the policies of the Directorate.

Amendments to this constitution can be made by the Directorate with Senate and AMS Council approval.

Instructor Cancels Lecture -- In Protest?

Martlet News Service

No one will say for sure but it's rumoured that Alan Mackenzie, English instructor, has cancelled his colloquium on Robbie Burns to protest the cancellation of another professor's noon-hour talk.

The talks are part of a series

of lectures put on by the English department.

Organizer of the talks, Anne Mayhew, said Mackenzie had cancelled but advised the Martlet to get the reason from him.

Mr. Mackenzie was unavailable for comment.

The rumors say Mr. Mackenzie was protesting the cancella-

tion by the department of instructor Roy Johnson's lecture on the rise of the novel.

Miss Mayhew also refused to give reasons why Mr. Johnson's talk was not given.

Mr. Mackenzie's colloquium was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in Elliott 168.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

The would-be O'Hutchkirk exhorting his troops. "I shall return," he said, asking his followers to remain faithful while he was away in hiding from the forces of evil. The real O'Hutchkirk received only one vote in the recent presidential elections.

the martlet

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Editorial

Guest Editorial
by Winston Jackson
Outgoing Pubs Director

As another year in publications draws to a close, one looks back and tries to pick out one outstanding feature in the workings of department. This year such a task is relatively easy: the feature is money.

Money—the lack of it.

Because of the generally all-pervasive lack of revenue that for the first time I know of, has forced the students' council into deficit budget, publications has been hit hard. This is not to make a special plea for one particular department, for all have suffered, but publications especially so.

Perhaps it is the fact that The Martlet has incessantly criticized the council this year that has led the council to vent its wrath by throwing indignations upon Pubs. Or maybe it is just that there is a certain group who appear to have an anti-publications bent.

At any rate, the financial fracas started with the bringing down of the budget. Publications was forced to settle for a budget only a fraction more than it had last year, and this too, with the extra cost of The Martlet Magazine section.

Ridiculous!

And next there was the hosting here of the Western Regional CUP Conference at the end of October. The allotted funds for this were minimal and we barely scraped through after all the expenses were paid. Little if any fuss was made about this, perhaps because the organization of CUP is so well known by students and even by the council.

But the blows started to come after Christmas. The AMS president called for a financial statement for the department of publications without waiting to see if they would present one of their own accord. At the same time, clubs, SUB and Activities (to name but a few) were not similarly requested. And if there ever was a department with a shakey-looking budget, Activities is one.

It's nice to be trusted.

Then came the final blow—the First National Yearbook Association Conference, held here last week, and hosted by the Tower.

When the possibility and, later the surety, that the conference was definitely on was brought up before council, the question that rang out across the board room table was "How much will it cost us?"

Do not project your own tendencies on others, Mr. President—not everybody is an inept bungler.

The point about the conference is that it would not have been possible at all if several printing companies had not generously donated funds to help cover the costs, since this conference was not budgeted for at the beginning of the year.

Besides, everybody knows how you hate yearbooks. Just the same, you'll ask for and get a Tower next year, won't you?

You cannot express in monetary terms the amount of recognition and prestige that a university gains through not just hosting a conference such as this but for producing an entirely new organization, complete with a constitution. All this was the end products of perhaps a dozen hard-working people. And I do not include my name in that list — all I did was to give the doers the go-ahead sign.

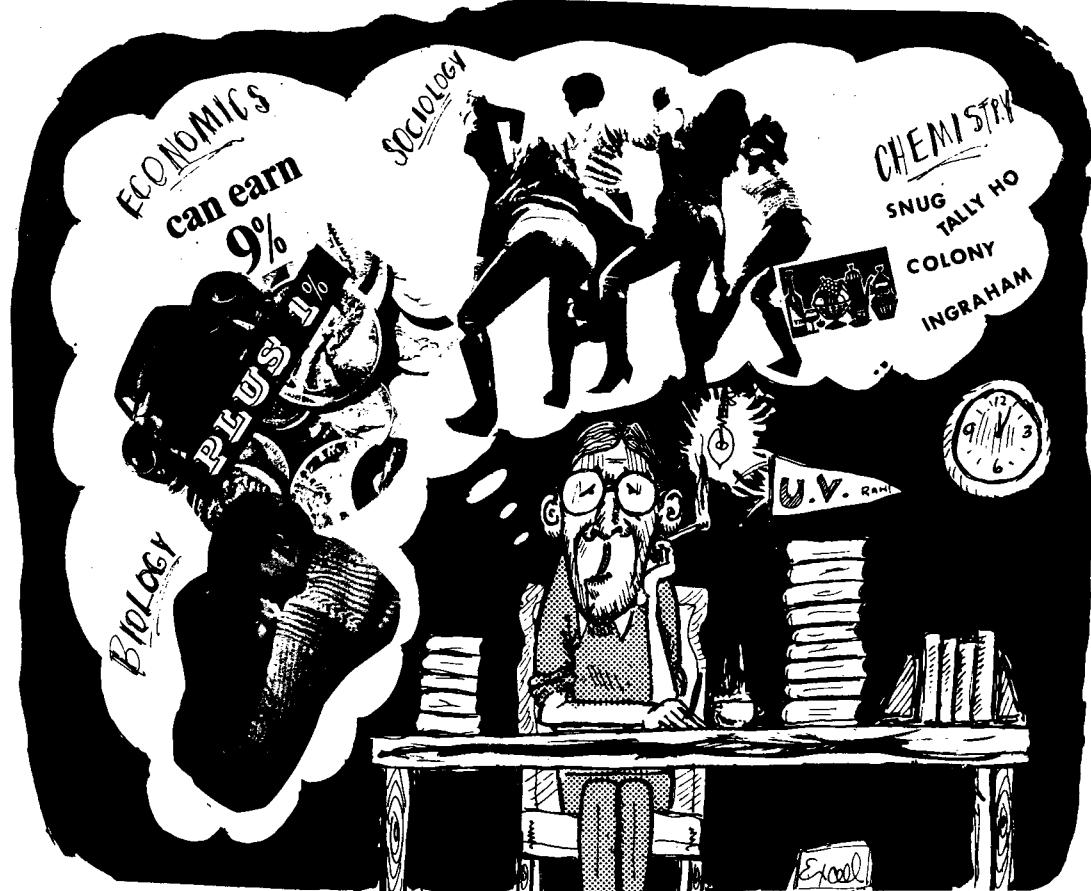
What are you going to do if you find out that we are a few dollars short, Mr. President? Are you going to say that since you don't think yearbooks are any good that we can't have the money?

And why did you find it necessary to call the organizer of the conference to a council meeting to explain the financial situation of the conference a week before it was even held? Didn't you trust him either?

And is your successor any better? I hear he doesn't like yearbooks either, much less publications in general. And especially The Martlet. Not only that, but his platform showed he intends to meddle in the publications department.

Call me a paranoid if you like, but it certainly is going to be an interesting year for publications next session.

Frankly, I'm glad I graduate this June.



letters

Notice

All letters to the Editor will be printed provided that these are kept short, and the subject of the letter is not libelous or slanderous. All letters must be in The Martlet office by noon on Monday if they are to appear in that week's issue.

DISMAY

Madame Editor:

I was once dismayed and relieved by a letter last week from Mr. Osmundson: dismayed that a student should be blindly critical of the steps to establish a graduate studies program here, and relieved in view of his letter, that this student will not be in a position to lead the AMS next year.

Although there are some questions which should be investigated, I doubt Mr. Osmundson has the full information at his fingertips, and as a consequence he has lashed out blindly at something he does not understand.

Students are constantly berating the administration for not being "forward thinking," and it comes as a shock that there should be so much antipathy from students for this unquestionable advance into a graduate plan.

I feel the administration has let the students down, however, by not releasing fuller information on the scheme, and this in part is responsible for criticism. Furthermore, if my information is correct, Dr. Taylor has said something to the effect that we can have a graduate school provided it doesn't cost anything. Surely a graduate school requires extra funds be spent upon it in order to make it a success. Perhaps I am wrong in this assumption, and I shall stand corrected if it can be proved a grad school can be implemented at no cost. I would welcome the news that a grad school costs nothing, for perhaps it means that there will be no tuition fees!

Nevertheless, I believe that there will have to be a number of faculty hired to accommodate this new field of study, and these men should be among the best in their field to make the degree meaningful. There are a number of reasons why, for instance, History should have post-grad work, including the fact that the provincial archives are in Victoria.

As I wrote before, I am relieved but concerned. Perhaps the administration will act at once and release more information to dispell the doubts raised by the move into post graduate work.

Peter Bower
Arts 4.

Scene

by Mountebank

"death in pyjamas, at home"

The Warrior is Dead! Long Live the . . . Long Live the button-pusher!

The Age of the Warrior, the hero in battle, died a few years ago, largely unlamented. A whole way of life shrivelled and died in the incredible heat of the atomic bomb and the white heat from the tubes of the missile.

An age-old facet of experience has disappeared from the existence of millions of young men, that of facing the enemy at a few yards or feet or inches and having to kill him. The day of the champion is now legend — the champion who fought for his whole army or his entire country against the best opposition could provide. Gone is the time when a man could whip his arrows into the ranks of the attackers, or slash off heads and limbs with his long sword, or rush on horseback through the turmoil of battle to rip down and trample the enemy's battle standard. The golden physical hero, the clanking warrior, is even dull when Charlton Heston does his best.

The invention of the gun has changed the hero's methods, but not his stature. Right up until 1945, much of the real fighting was done with yards separating the contestants, occasionally miles. A new breed of champion was born in 1914 — the air ace. Man was pitted against man at high speeds, at high altitudes, and in some cases, ridiculous odds, but it was still man against man, and the best usually won.

The triumphant march through Rome became the ticker tape parade in New York; the Laurel Crown became the Congressional Medal of Honour; the sword became the rifle. But the applause was the same. The cheers of the Roman masses mingled with the huzzahs of Bismarck's Prussians and the whistles of Brooklyn's bums in the caverns of New York.

Of course, there is still sporadic hand-to-hand combat in places throughout the world,

but the age of massive infantry encounters has disappeared. There may be another world war, but it will be over in a matter of days, perhaps hours. The only heroes will be those who survive.

Are the young men of today and tomorrow missed anything? The answer seems to be, "obviously not." Yet think a moment. If one is going to die in a war, what is the most desirable way to go? Sitting in an easy chair before the television set? Cowering in a basement? Or slugging it out in a foxhole? At least the latter way may give one the feeling that he can do and is doing something for himself, and perhaps his side.

On the other hand, maybe the "old" way is as pointless as all the others. Nationalism is an obsolete emotion, though still a useful instrument in the hands of politicians. Why bother arousing an obsolete emotion so that a soldier can die in the mud, when he could die more comfortably in his pyjamas at home?

The modern age of colossal destruction and super-fast mass extermination has taken part of the heritage of men. What was once the most common and most jarring way of achieving manhood has blown away. Manhood must now be achieved in other ways. The physical hero is a legend, polished in the form of professional athletes, far-fetched movie and fiction novel bully-boys.

Will the modern man abhor war more than did his ancestors? Will he be more humane? Because he will never actually see his enemy or see the damage he inflicts, will he be more aware of the horrors of war than his club-swinging forebearers? I think that the farther man is removed from the reality of gut war, the more indifferent he will become. He will be clean and shiny, but infinitely more inhuman, with his hands on the buttons. Give me Henry V or Napoleon any day.

THANKS AND CONGRATS

Dear Madam:

I want to thank the people who supported me during my campaign and at the polls. To Brian Smith I extend my congratulations and wishes for an exciting year in a position I believe to be the most interesting on council. I know he is capable of doing an excellent job.

Michelle Bradshaw

MORE THANKS

Dear Madam Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who supported me. In particular I would like to thank Doug Macadams and Christ Petter for their invaluable help, and the rest of my campaign committee for all they did.

Cam Ellison

NO SOUR GRAPES

Dear Madam Editor:

Any statement expressing a complaint or some other form of disapproval which is made by a defeated candidate is normally construed as sour grapes, but I resolved last week at the height of the campaign that

(Continued on Page 4)

the martlet

Editor-in-Chief
Susan Pelland

Executive Editor Ian Halkett
News Editor Lynn Curtis
Council Mike Phelps
Photo Ben Low
Sports Alex Muir
Business Brian Rowbottom
Circulation Ian Baird
Executive Secretary Janet McKay

Exam pressures forced most of the staff away this week (and still four weeks to go!), but a few potential failures stayed behind to file the copy and sweep up enough facts from the office floor to get this edition to the printers on time. Among those who don't give a damn about passing this year were: Bruce McKean, Wayne Buckley, John Turner, Don Killam, Steve Oxendale, Mike Phelps, Ian Angus, Ian Baird, Jim Hoffman, Richard Rushworth, Charles Stanbury, Beth Hauzen, Charles Haynes, Ian Halkett who's still on vitamin pills and Lynn Curtis who had a birthday Monday.

LETTERS (continued)

whether I had won or lost, I would write this letter and public opinion be damned.

Had I been elected vice-president, one of my first considerations would have been to institute, by hook or by crook, the following rules and restrictions on the running of campaigns:

The number of posters be restricted to twenty, and that they be no larger than 18" x 24".

A maximum of \$60 be allowed for campaign expenses by a presidential candidate, and \$40 by any other candidate, the present rebates to be paid to each candidate.

Every candidate be required to file with the secretary of the AMS a complete accounting of all his campaign expenses by 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the elections.

Any candidate failing to comply with these regulations be immediately disqualified without consideration.

Nominations for any position, excepting in the case of resignation of the incumbent, in which case one week be allowed, close at five o'clock on the Friday two weeks previous to the elections, but campaigning be restricted to the times given by the present conditions.

I will not take the space required to back up these ideas, but I would welcome any discussion. I think that the general feeling is that some restriction is badly needed. Campaigning is a big enough racket already, and is steadily getting bigger. When the losing candidate puts up over two hundred posters, something obviously needs changing. Only the rich can win, and this is a discrimination which we as students are supposedly fighting as we strive to our goal of Universal Accessibility.

Cam Ellison

AND MORE THANKS

Dear Madame:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend thanks, on behalf of the New Democratic Club, to those people who helped with the Model Parliament.

They include: The Hon. J. B. Clearhue for acting as Governor-General; Mr. Brian R. Smith, Mr. Brian A. Smith, Mr. Cam Ellison, Miss Helen Sewell, Mr. R. Cacchioni, the pages, Mr. Steve Bigsby, Mr. Ralph Pettie, Mr. Peter Gibson, Mr. S. Stark, the Administration of the University, in particular Dean Jeffels, for the use of the University mace, Mr. A. Saunders and the janitors of Uvic for the use and care of the Legislative Chambers and caucus rooms, and Mr. H. J. Franz, attendant to the Governor-General.

(Miss) Shirley Campbell,
Secretary-Treasurer
New Democratic Club.

POLLARD ANXIOUS

Madam Editor:

During my recent campaign for President of the Political Science Forum a poster comprised of letters from 30 prominent political personalities was removed from the Student Union Building.

While I realize that the removal of posters is part of the fire one must be prepared to face in seeking office, I would appreciate very much the return of the letter from Senator Robert Kennedy.

This particular letter has a very special meaning to me, especially since it was the first received at the activities office following my election to council last spring.

Gordon Pollard

IN DEFENSE

Paul Williamson, Rick Kurtz, Steve Biesby, and Kathy Harvey all applied

NOTICE

All publications (other than UVR, Tower, Martlet), that wish to be published under the sponsorship of the AMS must submit their publication name and format by March 15 to the Director of Publications.

for, and were accepted to the Symposium. Tony McCullough did yeoman work for the committee. The only reason why 'establishmentarians' arrived late on Saturday afternoon was that they all attended a meeting on athletics for the benefit of students on the campus Saturday morning.

Finally, I was present at all sessions of the Symposium, and, to my knowledge, the council members did not depart en masse, if at all, from any of these. In any case, there was no panel discussion scheduled for Saturday night so I don't see how they could have missed it.

Steve Horn

Ed. Note: We stand corrected. A speaker and discussion, not a "panel" discussion were scheduled for Saturday night. Of course there's an important distinction. Our industrious reporter did record the following statement made after he and troupe walked away from one discussion: "Those kids in there are discussing the silliest things." Okay?

NOTHING, BUT . . .

Dear Editor:

On the Sports page of the Friday, March 4 Times, there appeared a picture and short note previewing this week's women's Canadian Basketball Championship. In Saturday's Times there was a story and in Sunday's Colonist, also, another story. All this publicity in the two downtown papers for our Vikettes and their tournament here at Uvic. But, what of our Martlet "sports" page. Not a picture; not a word. My goodness! Here we have the shapliest sports aggregation at Uvic engaged in the biggest sports attraction to hit this campus (a tournament of the Championship of Canada) and what advance publicity does The Martlet's ambitious "sports" page provide? Nothing!! Nothing at all!!

Mike Woodley

Ed. Note: The responsibility for the absence of that story goes to the news side, not the Sports Editor. Mr. Muir had the story ready to go and we somehow overlooked it, as the story came in late and was planned for the news pages. Our apologies to the Athletic Council and our belated congratulations for obtaining the championship at this university.

**DON'T FORGET
THE FINAL
EXAMS
APRIL 13 to 30**

Frazzled Studier Takes To Can

(MNS) — Huddled on a toilet somewhere in the University of Victoria, an editor is trying to study.

Tuesday, Magazine Editor Guy Stanley was thrown out of the McPherson Library because he wanted to study there.

He was thrown out after protesting the noise created by three librarians and two businessmen discussing microfilm readers.

"They'd been making a hell of a racket for the better part of an hour," he said. "The girls at my table made up a sign saying, 'Hey you, shut up please,' they were so put off. They folded it into a dart and asked me to deliver it."

The editor gallantly threw the dart into the midst of the crowded bargainers.

"Is this your message?" said a librarian, tentatively identified as Peter Hanlon.

Calling the editor's action a "grade one trick" the librarian thrust Stanley's books into his hands and told him to leave.

"He did apologize for disturbing us," said Stanley, "but he said he was talking business and it was impossible to do it anywhere else.

"I thought that was one of the justifications for those back rooms," said Stanley.

Undaunted, Stanley said he will probably continue studying in the cans until the library noise level is reduced at least to the din of The Martlet newsroom pushing deadline.

John Thies, council vice-president said Sunday night he would see Head Librarian Dean Halliwell about student complaints of library noise.

Tuesday afternoon, vice-president-elect Ken Hart pledged action aimed at keeping library noise to a minimum.

"The librarians are the worst offenders," he said.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Trying to understand some library staff thinking, Magazine Editor Guy Stanley reports SUB John as "crowded, but comparatively quiet."

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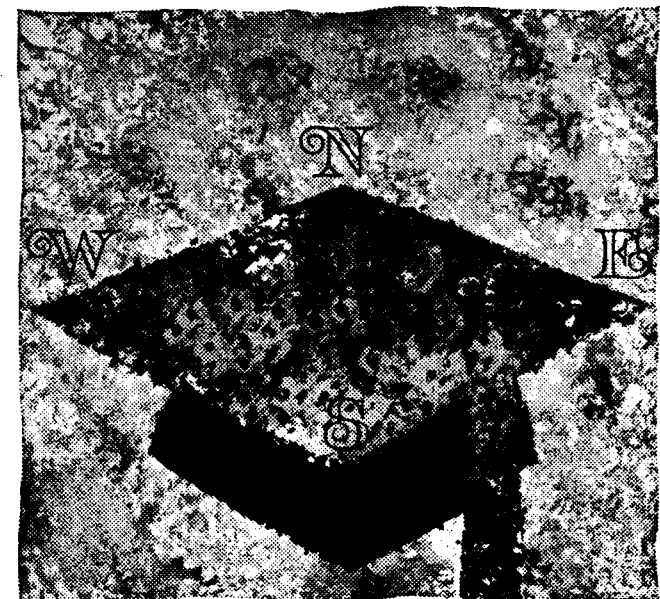
(take the Outer Wharf Bus)

TICKETS AT THE DOOR

4 HOUR SHOW

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 - 8 P.M.

A Focus Production



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May we suggest a
Save-for-the-Little-Things-
you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

New Council Established

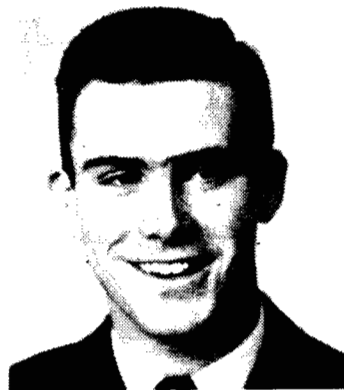
A third-year Art student, Ken Hart, was elected Vice-President of the AMS last Friday, in one of the most interesting Council elections in recent years. He drew 885 votes, over his only opponent, Cam Ellison, who received 573.

Elected Secretary was Linde Baker, Arts III, over Elizabeth

feated Michelle Bradshaw, a fourth-year Education student.

A first-year Arts student, Jan Hooson, won the position of Director of Women's Athletics. Her only opponent was Audrey Standall, Ed. II.

Derek Reimer, Arts I, received 610 votes in the contest for Director of Men's Athletics, de-



KEN HART



LINDE BAKER

Lynch, Arts IV, and Helen Sewell, a second-year Arts student.

The position of Clubs' Director was won by Jack McDonald, second-year Arts, who polled 843 votes. His opponent, Mike de Rosenroll received 604 votes.

Elected CUS Chairman was Brian, Smith, Arts III, who de-

feating Steve Sullivan, Arts I, who polled 423 votes, and Frank Varga a first-year Arts student, who drew 380 votes.

Elected by acclamation were: Dick Grubb, Treasurer; Jim London, SUB Director; Ben Low, Pubs Director; and Andrew Wade, Activities Co-ordinator.

BCTF Program Introduced

By BETH HAUGEN

"The BCTF is your professional association, there's not much you can do to get out of it," said Education Undergraduate Society president Bob Mitchell in introducing the program of BCTF Day last Thursday.

The BCTF is the British Columbia Teachers' Federation in which "membership is automatic as soon as you accept a position" according to Stan Evans, Assistant General Secretary. He was the first of three officials who gave professional talks.

"The purposes of the Federation are to further the cause of education in British Columbia, to raise the standards of the teaching profession, and to pro-

mote the welfare of teachers," he said.

Rudy G. Kaser, president, spoke on "The BCTF as a force of educational change and improvement" emphasizing that "the only place educational change will really operate is at the classroom level".

To this end the BCTF "spends over half a million dollars in the field of professional development to bring about educational improvement". This pays for such things as in-service training "to retreat experienced teachers", seminars, special summer sessions to up-date teaching methods, curriculum development, and educational research in all fields including teacher training and changing the methods of evaluation of pupil progress in B.C. schools.

Charles Owens, General Secretary, spoke on the professional responsibilities of the teacher and the role of the BCTF in seeing that teachers observe these responsibilities.

Penalties for infringement of the code of ethics are of three types. You can be "expelled or suspended from membership in the BCTF, or reprimanded". The first two include loss of the right to teach.

"Most cases of suspension arise from failure to honour contract."

Tri University Driving Again

They're at it again. Now that the other civic fund-raising campaigns are over for another year, the Universities Capital Fund is continuing its drive.

At the time of the voluntary recess to avoid competing with community fund raising the Capital Fund had reached \$18.5 million. Since another 2,500 donors have pledged an additional \$1 million to the Fund.

The standing total of \$19.5 million is several million dollars more than had been donated in any previous Canadian university fund campaign.

The total enrolment at the three universities is even higher than predicted. The enrolment at the three universities at the start of the academic year in September 1965 was as follows: The University of Victoria — 2,976; Simon Fraser — 2,319; UBC — 16,510.

The basic building task at Simon Fraser Academy is complete. The campuses at University of Victoria and at UBC are changing shape as the new building projects get under way.

The campaign will begin in a few days. A total of \$8.5 million remains to be collected.

Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

A report given by Tower Editor Ben Low on the results of the National Yearbook Conference was the first item of major importance at this week's meeting.

He announced that a formal Canadian National Yearbook Association, to which he was elected president, has been formed, and a constitution has also been drafted. He felt that another national conference would probably be held next year.

President Paul Williamson, on behalf of Senate Library Committee Student Representative Jill Newnham, announced that Dean Halliwell has authorized the extension of Library hours until 11:30 p.m. each week night, commencing April 1. At an upcoming meeting, the Committee will decide whether or not these longer hours will still be extended next year.

Council decided to have the AMS cards of students involved in the 'Christmas Carolling Incident' at Government House withdrawn, to prevent the continuation of their attendance at general Society functions.

A great deal of heated controversy then evolved over a suggestion put forward by Martlet News Editor Lynn Curtis, recommending that Council pass a resolution supporting a public rally protesting foreign interven-

tion in Vietnam. Curtis said that speakers from the Unitarian Church, NDP, Victoria Labour Council and various other civic groups had been invited to the rally, to be held on March 26 at the Provincial Legislature.

However, the desired resolution was not forthcoming, until Curtis assured Council members that speakers supporting the American position in Vietnam would also be invited, and a proviso assuring this action had been added to the original resolution.

One of the last items on the agenda involved the delegation of PUBS Director Winston Jackson to purchase an inexpensive block of hard maple to serve as a replacement for the Council's present worn gavel block, after great opposition had arisen to President Williamson's proposal to purchase a ready-made block at the exorbitant cost of \$14.00.

Library Hours Extended

Last Friday, March 4, the Senate Library Committee decided that Library hours would be extended on a temporary basis.

Beginning March 28 and continuing until April 29 the Library hours will be until 11:30 Monday through Friday and until 6:00 on Saturday.

The deadline for checking out books remains the same at 9:45. There will be no staff present after 10:00 but there will be a Commissionaire on the door at all times.

The Curriculum Library will be open until 10:00 during the final Practicum but books will still be borrowed on a two-week basis. Students teaching out of town will not be permitted to take books, filmstrips and pictures for the three-week period.

Hours will be extended next year on a permanent basis but the exact times are not yet known.

Council Box Score

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.	Paul Williamson	16	2
Vice-Pres.	John Thies	17	1
Sec.	Kathy Harvey	6	4
Treas.	Terry Gibson	14	4
Clubs Dir.	Steve Bigsby	18	0
Pubs Dir.	W. Jackson	14	4
Act. Co-ord.	G. Pollard	17	1
SUB Dir.	Rick Kurtz	17	1
CUS Chair.	Brian White	16	2
Martlet Ed.	Sue Pelland	18	0
Men's Athletic Dir.			
	Bruce Wallace	16	2
Women's Athletic Dir.			
	Sue Rogers	16	2
First Year Men's Rep.			
	Steve Sullivan	18	0
First Year Women's Rep.			
	Margo Aiken	16	2
Grv'l. Rep.			
	T. McCullough	18	0

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east is east a western look at university life at laval by bob mitchell



Before I came to Quebec City last September, I had a very inaccurate idea of what the town was like.

My picture of Quebec had been taken out of a History 102 textbook. The only people I had ever heard speak of Quebec were tourists, and veterans who had done time there during the World Wars.

To be sure, the tourist's Quebec, centered around the Quartier Latin and the Chateau, plays a really important role in the economy of the town.

And if our tourist friend should venture out of his "room" (signs in English to make him feel at home), and go down below the Chateau he will find narrow and necessarily one-way streets, where people actually do gossip from windows on opposite sides of the street.

But if you leave the downtown area and head out to Ste. Foy, where most of the town's 34,000 residents live, you notice that the buildings along the way become progressively newer.

As in most Canadian cities, there is in Quebec a proliferation of new apartment and office buildings constantly under construction.

The university is located in Ste Foy on a flat piece of land, about ¼ mile square. Up until recently, the university occupied a central position in the Quartier Latin, where it was founded in 1853.

In the early 1950's the need to expand led to the construction of the first buildings on the new campus. There are now about 16 buildings on this campus, and new ones are still going up.

Now, despite the conveniences of this 10-story residence, of which I am one of the 700 residents, it remains a fact that a residence, like George F. Babbit's house, is everything except a home. The urge to get off campus and get downtown where things are really happening is especially strong. (To do justice to the university, I should add that the annual "Festival Laval" started today, and will continue through four action-packed days; on top of that there are throughout the year three dances on campus every weekend: Friday, Saturday and Sunday.)

The Quebec "chansoniers" are in constant demand, particularly among the student generation. They sing in college auditoriums, in the Palais Montcalm, or more often, at the Cro-Magnon.

The Cro-Magnon is a work of imagination. From the outside it is a plain bourgeois dwelling from the pre-war years.

On the inside, the college students who renovated the place have rough-plastered the walls and re-finished them with stone-age paintings of horses, bison and elk. Clients sit at rough-hewn tables on benches or stools made out of two-foot lengths of log, and drink 25-cent draughts of coffee out of handle-less earthenware mugs, while listening to a chansonnier, a comedian or a debate on freedom of the press.

An editorialist in LE DEVOIR wrote a few months ago a French-Canadian speaking English was comparable to connaisseur switching from wine to beer because beer is cheaper and is sold in the grocery stores.

I don't think that English is as popular in Quebec as beer is. And it is true that beer is sold in a multitude of "epiceries," little grocery stores.

Beer constitutes the backbone of the epiceries' trade, and its easy accessibility is just another one of those conveniences that makes life go a little more smoothly.

Happily, the taverns and restaurants serve drinks throughout the week.

It is not at all uncommon during Carnival time to be offered drinks as you surge among the festive crowds downtown. I remember fondly how last Hallowe'en, as I trudged up Rue St. Jean, I was accosted by three young people who were offering all and sundry a slurp of beer out of a shoulder-slung crock, for the minimal cost of one penny. I gave them a dime.

The Quebec police are very lenient toward those who want to tipple in public. The town is short of jail space anyway.

Carnival time is also a kind of White Cane Week, but not for the blind. Drugstores started coming out a couple of years ago with these white plastic canes. The canes are hollow, with a screw-on cap.

The idea, of course, is that you fill your cane with your favorite beverage, and by the time the cane is empty and you really are blind, in a special sense, well, you'll have something to support yourself with.

As Peter Desbarats mentioned in "The State of Quebec," English-Canadians in Quebec owe to the French-Canadian outlook the fact that there was no prohibition in the province while the rest of Canada was suffering through those dark, thirsty years.

It is not possible for me to assess the Carnival for what it's worth, there being too many events to see, and this being the first time I have seen any of them.

The most popular event among the Quebecois is the Pee-Wee hockey tournament, which brings teams from the U.S., Ontario, Quebec, and this year, Mexico. The line-up for tickets for the Saturday night final starts to form at five o'clock that morning. The passion for Pee-Wee hockey here is reminiscent of the adult mania for Little League baseball, to which I was witness a few years back.

What counts at the Carnival is above all to have a good time. The street dances, parades, dog-sled races, canoe races, Carnival Queens, and ice palace are great excuses for people to mix and celebrate.

When you go into town on Carnival nights, you meet no end of crowds singing and horseplaying. A convertible with its top down goes up and down the street, with two clowns sitting on the back seat, wearing wide Mexican stetsons and blowing horns. A convertible sports car follows in the wake of the Mexicans, and the two guys in the back are yelling at the sidewalk crowds and brandishing mickeys of rye. In the Place d'Youville young studs with their girls pose for photos in front of the 20 ft. high paper-mache statue of the Bonhomme du Carnaval. Midnight crowds flock into the taverns, bars, and restaurants, and buses, loaded to the limit, nudge their way through car and pedestrian congestion, gradually bringing to an end another festive weekday. On the corner, in the cozy warmth of his cruiser, a cop looks on with amused interest.

Goodings Skeptical

By CHARLES HAYNES

The Company of Young Canadians, claims Stewart Goodings, will attempt to use new tactics for solving the old problems within Canada. But, he told students in the SUB Monday, regarding the chances of no government interference whatever, "I'm as skeptical as you are."

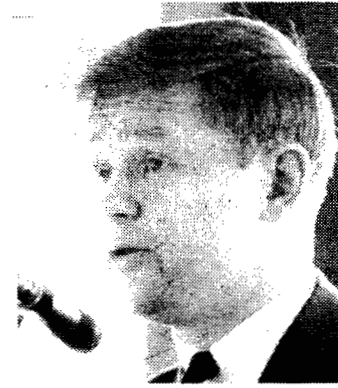
A pilot program with 250 volunteers will start this summer. This initial program will focus its attention on the Canadian Indian, downtown slums, adult education, school drop-outs, and delinquency.

These activities may cause "trouble," said Goodings and "embarrassment for provincial governments and the federal government.

"The CYC will not shy away from these actions," he said.

"This will ensure the running of the CYC by volunteers and other people directly concerned," he said.

In the field volunteers will receive living expenses only. After serving two years they will receive an honorarium. Orientation periods before service in



IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

STEWART GOODINGS

the field and evaluation periods during service will provide the volunteers with ideas and suggestions on the techniques of community development.

"The CYC will not order volunteers to go where they are not invited by the people or where they don't want to go," said Goodings.

Vandals Defeat Victoria

Last weekend the Men's Field Hockey Vandals defeated Victoria Men 4-2. The Vandals were spurred on by Tommy Deenshaw who scored three goals. Paul Carnes scored the fourth and final goal for the University.

This weekend both teams are going to UBC to participate in a round robin tournament against the UBC Braves and Tommahawkes.

In a not-so-recent interview with The Martlet AMS president for 1965-66 Paul Williamson said, "I have cancelled everything this week, even the cancellations have been cancelled."

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Indians Visit

Twenty-seven Indian high school students from Kamloops visited the campus last Friday morning.

They were split up into groups of three, and given tours of the university. The theatre was very popular with these students, with the Elliott Building labs and the SUB Cafeteria running second. They enjoyed their tour and seemed fascinated with the strange unregimented atmosphere where classes are not compulsory.

Eighteen Island students were guests on campus from Thursday evening until Saturday afternoon. They received a more comprehensive tour and had a short lecture on university entrance requirements, given by Dean Jeffels. Dr. Hampsten and Dr. Tarleton each spoke on their respective disciplines of English and Political Science.

The students enjoyed their stay and recommended that the programme be continued and enlarged next year.

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	P C	5,610- 8,260
	P B	6,150- 9,550
	P A	6,570-10,395
	P A (Masters)	6,720-10,545

Please apply to E. E. Lewis, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 580, Kimberley. Interviews may be arranged during March 16-17 at the Dominion Hotel, Victoria.

Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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Annual Gymnastics Tournament Saturday

Weiler To Compete In UV Invitational

By ANDREW WADE

Competing in the University of Victoria Invitational Gymnastics Meet on Saturday night will be Sgt. Wilhelm (Willy) Weiler, Canadian Champion and Pan-American Games all-round Champion in 1963. Weiler, who is presently stationed with the Canadian Army in Vedder Crossing, will be coming with his wife, who will act as judge for the women's events.

Also coming is Joyce Tanac, the Seattle girl who, at the age of fourteen, placed first all-round in the Senior Women's B.C. Championship in 1964 and was a member of the U.S. Women's Team at the "Little Olympics" in Mexico City last October.

Providing strong opposition for Joyce will be two Vancouver girls, Sandra Hartley and Leslie Bird. Sandra was a member of

the Canadian National team in 1965 and in February she placed 7th all-round in the Canadian Championships last year.

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. will also be putting up a strong team, led by Gordy Gannon, who last year was ranked in the top six in Canada, and who should be a candidate for the Canadian team to the 1968 Olympics. There will, in addition, be several gymnasts who placed high in last year's meet, from B.C., Alberta, and Washington.

The meet will take place in the Gordon Head Gymnasium from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night, and will undoubtedly be the finest gymnastic display ever seen in Victoria. It is being sponsored by the University of Victoria Gymnastics Club in order to promote an

increasingly popular sport. There will be an admission charge of 75c or 50c for students to cover costs of the meet.

There will be competition in all Olympic Events, including the uneven parallel bars — a most spectacular women's event, which relatively few people have seen. The highlight of the meet, however, should be Weiler's performance on the high bar. He has never before competed in Victoria, so anybody who has never seen really good gymnastics shouldn't miss this event.

Competing for the University will be Jon Silbernagel, who is very strong on the high bar and parallel horse; and Alice Taggart who we hope will have recovered from a recent injury and will be able to compete on the Balance Beam, where she shows great promise.

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Writers—BRUCE MCKEAN, AL BROE



—A. MUIR PHOTO

Lindy Thomas of Hamilton tried basket but wound up on the floor instead when she ran into a double check from Lee and Lynn Hagglund.

Vikettes 1 and 1 On Tuesday Night

Vikettes got off to a bad start in the Canadian Junior Women's basketball finals Tuesday when they were edged by Alberta 38-36.

Vikettes later bounced back to a 40-36 win over Hamilton, narrowly missing being eliminated as the score was tied 36-36 with only one minute left. Baskets by Lynn Hagglund and Sue Kelly saved the day.

Against Alberta the Vikettes started off matching them for the first few minutes, then went one up on a foul shot. They held the lead most of the way from then on. At one point they were up six points.

However, Alberta wasn't subdued by any means. They came back to tie it up in the last quarter. Then Kathy Galusha stole the ball and scored the winning basket.

In the Evening game against Hamilton, the Vikettes started off poorly, sliding behind 10-1. Then they exploded back to tie it up.

For the rest of the game the teams were always within a few points of each other. With a minute and a half left to play the score was tied 36-36. The crowd was groaning and thinking of a similar score earlier in the day. Then suddenly Lynn Hagglund sank a jump shot. The Vikettes bench exploded with happy players. Sue Kelly put it out of reach

by sinking two foul shots with seconds left. Although there were only 200 people watching the noise was enough to fill the gymnasium.

Vikettes—Lee Hagglund 6, Jean Robertson 12, Marg Maysmith 8, Lynn Hagglund, Gaynoi Vosburgh 1, Marg Oliver 5, Ann Jeffrey, Eleanor Ingebrigsten, Irene Smith, Sue Kelly 4. Total—36.

Edmonton — Bev Richard 9, Donna Bryks, Kathie Galusha 8, Diane Farris 6, Irene Mackay, Annette Stevenson 2, Sandi Snowden 6, Louis Taylor 3, Sandy Young, Bonnie Stewart 4. Total—38.

Hamilton — Gwen Passmore, Nancy Giamise 5, Gail Stevens, Lindy Thomas 5, Linda Collins 11, Wendy Connor 6, Carol Quinn, Lorne Wright 5, Marilyn Quin 5, Christine Brass 2. Total—36.

Vikettes — Gaynel Vosburgh, Jean Robertson 4, Lee Hagglund 7, Lynn Hagglund 8, Marg Oliver 6, Marg Maysmith 9, Eleanor Ingebrigsten, Irene Smith, Sue Kelly 6, Ann Jeffrey. Total—40.

Vikings Squashed As Season Ends

By AL BROE

The hockey Vikings continued their mediocre play last Friday night and were belted 6-2 by last-place, under-manned Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs.

The Vikings now have gone without a win for the last three games, their longest slump of the season.

The collegians were completely outclassed and were never really in the game after the opening face-off. Their defence was sloppy and left too many forwards open on front of the net. The forwards lacked their usual zeal for backchecking and were inefficient on offense.

In the opening period the Chiefs outscored the Vikings 3-2 and completely controlled the play for the first eight minutes. During this time the Pontiacs scored twice, on both occasions the culprit being Doug Couch. His first came at the 30 second mark and the other five minutes later.

The Vikings got on the score-sheet at 11:10 when Harper centred a pass from behind the net and watched a Pontiac defenceman bat it into his own goal.

Exactly two minutes later Griff deflected a long shot past Hurd to put the Chiefs two up. The final Viking goal was scored by Terry Foreman at 17:05 when he poked home Woodley's rebound.

Both scores by the college were on power plays, about the only part of the Viking attack that has been up to par during the last three weeks.

The second period was wide open with both teams having good scoring chances, but no one was able to beat the goalies.

The final stage saw Esquimalt salt the game away with three unanswered goals. Robinson, Couch, Anderson, and Evan-chiew were the big guns for the Pontiacs accounting for four of the six goals. Couch led the way with four points.

This is not the same team that dominated the league for most of the regular schedule. Something has been lost. Certain individuals seem to be putting themselves ahead of the team. The playoffs started last Tuesday. If the Vikings hope to win the playoffs, Coach Anderson is going to have to re-install team spirit. The opponents for the Vikings in the semi-finals are these same Pontiacs. Second game of the best of the set is tomorrow night.

	VIKINGS	NAVY	ESQUIMALT	ARMY
Goals	14	8	5	1
Assists	61	77	15	13
Penalties	58	55	55	52
Shots	19	17	15	13

ESQUIMALT 6, VIKINGS 2

FIRST PERIOD
1—Esquimalt, Couch 0:30.
2—Esquimalt, Couch (Restall, Robinson) 6:05.
3—Vikings, Harper 11:10.
4—Esquimalt, Griff (Marshall) 13:10.
5—Vikings, Foreman (Woodley) 17:05.
Penalties—Fuller (V) 1:55; Restall (E) 10:01; Restall (E) 14:35.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty—Wilson (V) 0:35.

THIRD PERIOD
6—Esquimalt, Robinson (Couch, Anderson) 1:30.
7—Esquimalt, Anderson (Couch) Robinson) 18:13.
8—Esquimalt, Evan-chiew (Marshall, Harris) 19:36.
No penalties.

Shots:
Griffis (E) 8 8 8—24
Hurd (V) 8 8 8—24

Valkyries Win, Tie

Last weekend the UV Women's field hockey team clashed with the Greyhounds in a double header. Due to lack of players, the university could field only one team which played two consecutive full-length games.

In the first match UV downed Greyhounds 'B' team 8-0. In the second match they met Greyhounds 'A' and managed to come from behind in a hard-fought game to tie 4-4.

HOCKEY VIKINGS vs PONTIACS Friday, p.m.

Norsemen Move to Rugby Final

University of Victoria Norsemen men moved into the final of the second division playoff championship in the Victoria Rugby Union Saturday by edging Oak Bay Wanderers, 3-0.

Norsemen meet the Naval Technical School in the first game of a two-game, total-point series Saturday.



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the back page



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calendar

FRIDAY, MAR 11

- Regular Flying Club Meeting, Clubs "A," 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome: We will have either an Airline Captain or an R.C.A.F. film on NORAD.

- Biology Club: Dr. E. Keen speaks on "The Geography of Fisheries." El-160, 12:30.

- Annual Meeting of Lutheran Student Movement, Election of officers. 12:30 p.m., Cl-209.

- Anthro. Socio. Club. A talk by Dr. Lane "Prospects for Grad Study in Anthro and subsequent careers." General business; election of officers. 12:30 p.m., Clubs "B."

SATURDAY, MAR. 12

- UVic Invitational Gymnastic Meet. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Gordon Head Gym. Admission: 75c, Students 50c.

SUNDAY, MAR. 13

- Lutheran Student Movement fireside at the residence of D. Soberg, 89 Moss St. Time: 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Lee, Simon Fraser University Chaplain.

MONDAY, MAR. 14

- The Geography Club is sponsoring a talk and film given by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro. Dr. Keenleyside will talk on Mainland China where he recently visited in the fall of 1965. 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

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The flourishing stable economy of the Kimberley District has provided a well-equipped modern school system. This portion of the East Kootenay provides an excellent variety of winter and summer sports — hunting, fishing, skiing, curling, skating, golf, swimming.

Salaries: EB \$4225 - \$6575, EA \$4700 - \$7200, PE \$5484 - \$8435, PC \$5200 - \$8050, PB \$5800 - \$8375, PA \$6200 - \$8885.

Please apply to E. E. Lewis, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 580, Kimberley. Interviews may be arranged during March 16th - 17th at the Dominion Hotel, Victoria.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS — THE following employers will interview on campus in March: Mar. 11— B.C. Dept. of Finance, Taxation Div. (U/G interviews re summer vacancies, Mar. 11 Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. Mar. 16, 17 — B.C. School Districts G only — Education. Mar. 30— Alberta Dept. of Education G in Education — but no visit if no applicants.

SALESLERK IN MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT to assist when needed — on an "on call" basis, starting immediately, should be mature and personable with some selling or public relations experience. Further information is available at the NPS Student Placement Office. Ask for Miss Parlow and quote No. M368.

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invitation from keio

Keio University is offering a scholarship for a UVic student to study next year in Japan. Tuition, room and board, and some spending money will be provided. Student is expected to pay his own transportation costs to and from Japan. If you are interested in this opportunity to learn Japanese language and culture, contact Jane Hassen, (EV 4-5779) for an application form and further information.

home stays offered

The Experiment in International Living is offering four home stay programmes for the summer of 1966. Students can go to England, France, or Switzerland for \$900. A special Canada to Mexico programme costs only \$400. The Experiment lasts approximately two months — through July and August. For further information or application forms contact Cheryl Moyer, 652-1653.

grad photos

Attention Grad Class. If you have not had your grad photo taken, go to Blanshard Photography between now and March 18. This will be your last chance.



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