

# Housing to Probe Landlord Prejudice

A Uvic Indian student's house-hunting problem has led to an inquiry into color policies of local landlords.

A questionnaire asking prospective landlords if they will refuse colored students is being drawn up by the university's housing office at the request of the student council.

The council is also considering the blacklisting of landlords who deny lodging to students on a color basis.

The council's stand on the matter was taken at a meeting Sunday night, after hearing of housing difficulties encountered by third-year geography student George Wilson a Canadian Indian.

Wilson, who has lived in Victoria for two years, apartment-hunted by phone for three days. Apartments which were declared vacant when he phoned were suddenly taken when the landlords saw Wilson, he said.

Mrs. Shirley Baker, co-ordinator of women's activities whose job includes housing, said early this week following the council decision, that city landlords may pick their tenants on any basis they want and that blacklisting landlords who discriminate would be useless.

See Homes p. 6

"The students must accept the fact that it is the right and privilege of landlords to choose who they will bring into their homes," she said.

"Many students are refused accommodations because of their general appearance, and

we have others who for reasons of cleanliness or drinking problems go through five or six homes in a year.

"While we deplore discrimination we feel that it is their right and privilege to choose who they will bring into their homes."

Mrs. Baker added: "We do

not feel that blacklisting people because they refuse to take non-whites will help the situation."

But CUS chairman Brian Smith, a student council member, said "If we ignore the situation we are in effect condoning it. But by bringing the situation into the open we

will create a public awareness of the prejudice which exists in this city."

An official housing list, published in mid-September, is based on a questionnaire sent to all prospective landlords in which they specify the type of student preferred.

Although a non-drinking or

non-smoking tenant is often specified, no one has ever stated on the questionnaire that they will not board a non-Caucasian student, said Mrs. Baker.

Many persons stated they would particularly welcome a foreign student into their homes, she said.

## the Martlet

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No. 2



NOT YET!

It's back to Lansdowne until Spring for more than 200 students. See ENROLLMENT, LOCKOUT FORCE SPLIT CAMPUS, page 3.

## Ex-Mayor Acclaimed Chancellor

Former Victoria mayor R. B. Wilson has been named chancellor of the University of Victoria by acclamation. He will succeed Judge J. B. Clearihue, the university's first chancellor whose term expires December 31.

The Chancellor is chairman of Convocation and as such confers all degrees. In addition, he is an ex officio member of the Board of Governors and the Senate.

Also to be elected this year are six senators from Convocation, to be chosen from 16 candidates, including Mrs. Olivia Barr, former AMS president. The Senate is the major body responsible for

See Wilson p. 5

the determination of the university's academic policy. It includes the Chancellor, President, Deans of the Faculties, Head Librarian, and the Registrar as ex officio members.

The separate faculties also elect two members, the joint faculties 10, in addition to Convocation. One is appointed by the Senate and four are appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

## Pubs Row Threatens Martlet Operation

By MARTLET STAFF WRITERS

A row between the publications department and the editorial staff of the Martlet has produced a deadlock that threatens to halt the production of Uvic's weekly newspaper.

The row has also caught up the business side of the paper with the resignation of a key member of the newspaper staff, business manager Brian Rowbottom.

"I just could not guarantee the advertisers that the paper would come out," he said in a telephone interview last night.

"I could not be sure of anything until this row over the

See Pubs Squabble p. 3

appointment and the freedom of the editor was sorted out."

The row, over the appointment of the editor-in-chief of the paper had been simmering

since the appointment and subsequent resignation, for personal reasons, of newspaper veteran Ted Pulford.

### REFUSAL

Publications Director Ben Low, last year refused to accept the Martlet's editorial board nomination for editor and appointed Pulford.

"No one is objecting to Mr. Pulford's qualifications," said Guy Stanley, associate editor of the Martlet Magazine.

"It's only by insisting on a literal interpretation of the AMS constitution that Low has created a situation in which the editor can no longer be sure he has the final say in the production of his paper."

In the past, men with Pulford's experience have acted in an advisory capacity, he said.

See PUBS ROW page 3

## Council Plans More Crusades For Education

Uvic students may be facing another year of crusading in the defence of the equalization of educational opportunity.

Student council members meet in special session tonight to discuss a report on education action tabled by president Stephen Bigsby at last Sunday's council meeting.

The equalization of educational opportunity dominated this year's congress of the Canadian Union of Students meeting in Halifax.

For the second consecutive year a small but high powered coalition of activist students including Mr. Steve Bigsby steered through congress an extension of the university accessibility movement.

As a result of this successful concerted social action, involving large numbers of individual students on the Uvic campus is a strong possibility this Fall.

"Education will be the number one priority of the stu-

See also Fee Fright, p. 4

dents council this year," said Bigsby.

"Large scale participation by students is necessary if these programs are to be implemented."

Citing last year's fee fight as an example, Bigsby noted that Victoria's influential position in the national students movement is closely related to the AMS's success in involving large numbers of students in social action.

"This university has played a significant role in the evolution of the philosophy leading to the education action program, and it is now up to the students to give us mass support necessary to implement these ideas," added Bigsby.

Meeting in Halifax's Dalhousie University, over 200 Canadian student leaders attempted to hammer out a comprehensive policy for student action this year.

The new policy statement is highlighted by long range

financial changes including:

- the rejection of loans, means tests, and consideration of parental support.

- clear advocacy of the abolition of tuition fees

- declaration of the necessity of a system of student stipends.

The motion mandates individual camps to undertake immediate programs to achieve public recognition of the fact that scholarships are unrelated to student need, the conversion of bursaries to stipends, and the public accountability of university budgeting.

Social barriers, too, will be subject to student attack.



BIGSBY Gung ho for education action

The congress, mandating the CUS secretariat to co-ordinate research into the social conditions relevant to educational opportunity, called for:

- improvement of teaching standards and attitudes

- vastly increased support for adult education

- provision of free medical, recreational and eating facilities for all school children.

See CRUSADE page 2



—MATTHEW WADE

At the University of Victoria nearly everyone LISTENED to the Tom Northcote Trio Monday noon.

## Grad Status

# Fragmentation Feared

Graduate students, a new addition to this campus, are demanding the establishment of an independent graduate students' association.

The present status of the graduate students' society is unclear — are they or are they not members of the AMS?

The students' council is opposing the formation of an independent graduate students' society, fearing fragmentation of the AMS and its long range results.

In the meantime, graduate students have paid their \$30, the amount of the AMS fee under separate title, student activity fee, which is being held by the Bursar's office until such time as a decision is made.

If, as the students' council desires, the graduate society is established within the AMS, the money will be turned over to students' council with a constitutionally guaranteed grant to the new society.

If an independent society is established, the money will go directly to that society.

A brief, drawn up by a committee of graduate students headed by graduate student, Padraig Coughlan, had been presented to the Senate committee on Graduate Studies requesting permission to establish their society independently. The brief maintains that within the AMS they will not be

able to lend leadership to their fellow students. The few graduate students, thirty-eight at press time, would be a "mute and ineffective minority."

The students' council has also presented their views to the Senate committee. The committee, though, is unable to reach a decision and has referred the matter to the Faculty Council which meets Thursday (today) to consider the question.

AMS president Stephen Bigsby said that the graduate students "fail to realize the long range implications of such a division."

"Fragmentation," he said, "threatens the ability of the AMS to function as a powerful united front."

## University Special Community: Taylor

You have been admitted to a special kind of community, Dr. Malcolm Taylor told students and faculty at the Fifth Academic Assembly Friday evening.

"It is the purpose of Faculty and students to enlarge their own knowledge and the knowledge of those about them," he said.

Dr. Taylor was optimistic that the present generation of students has the ability and ambition to deal with the merated several reasons for problems facing it. He emphasized optimism, including emphasis on the idealism of youth.

He also paid tribute to the university's scholarship winners and donors.

Chancellor Judge J. B. Clearihue, retiring this year as chancellor, recalled the growth of the university community in his address to those present. He was a member of the first graduating class of Victoria College in 1903.

# Constitution Passed By Presidential Fiat

By BJORN STAVRUM

The first University of Victoria athletics constitution was passed in principle Monday. But it took a presidential fiat to do it.

At a noon-hour meeting Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, university president, Ronald R. Jeffels, dean of student affairs and Registrar Bob Bell, athletics co-ordinator, and three student council members formally agreed that athletics would become a joint Administration - AMS responsibility.

The constitution supercedes the old arrangement which gave students full control of university athletics under powers granted to men's and women's athletics directors by the AMS constitution.

The fiat became necessary after the senate had balked at okaying the constitution,

saying it lay outside their jurisdiction.

The new constitution is designed to vastly improve the present athletic program and to provide more administration continuity from year to year.

Specifically, the union of the Administration and the AMS will mean a substantial increase in the Athletic budget. In turn, this is expected to spawn a more diverse athletic program, both intra- and extra-mural. It will mean more equipment and improved facilities, and more out-of-town competition for university athletes.

### A DIRECTORATE

Briefly, the constitution sets up a directorate consisting of three Senate appointees and three students are the chairman of the men's and women's intramural council, and AMS-appointed comptroller.

The dean of administration, will act as non-voting chairman of the directorate. Present dean is Robert Wallace.

Terms of office will be from September 15 to March 15, and no appointee may hold office more than three consecutive years.

The directorate will take over as soon as the appointment of officers has been completed.

Further meetings to arrange financial and administrative details will be held this month.

### JOINT COMMITTEE

The constitution was first drawn up last spring by a

joint faculty-student committee and was passed by the then newly-elected students' council April 3. Due to a heavy workload, the senate was unable to deal with it at that time.

At a subsequent senate meeting on September 14 (the senate does not meet during the summer months),



—MARTLET

DR. TALOR

His fiat unstalled it

the constitution was referred to a meeting of student and administration officials, culminating in its acceptance by both parties.

Student representatives at the meeting were Steve Bigsby, AMS president; Derek Reimer, men's athletics director, and Jan Hoo-son, women's athletics director.

## Freshman Seminar Series

A series of Freshman Seminars to give the frosh insight into the atmosphere of university life, will be held in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. on September 26, 27, 28 and 30.

Each evening lectures will be given by heads of departments, and members of the Board of Governors from Uvic and UBC, and also by outside speakers.

Following each keynote address, students will be arbitrarily divided into small discussion groups, where they will informally discuss the evening's address.

Guest lecturers:

• Monday, Sept. 26—Dr. Peter Larken, Director of the Fisheries Research Department, Nanaimo.

• Tuesday, Sept. 27—Dr. Charles McDowell, head of Chemistry Department, UBC.

• Wednesday, Sept. 28—Mr. Lloyd McKenzie, member of Board of Governors, Uvic.

• Friday, Sept. 30—Dr. Malcolm McGregor, head of Classics Department, UBC.

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## Crusade . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

- the provision of comprehensive counselling services at all levels of education
- and even the universal provision of pre-primary education.

In an addition, the policy states that Canadian students will pursue these goals "in the interests of those potential students presently denied equality of educational opportunity".

**PUBS Row . . .**

(continued from page 1)

**RESIGNATION**

They have not had the responsibility of getting the copy down each week or of sitting on the council added Stanley.

The row came to a head in August with Pulford's resignation.

Student Council President Stephen Bigsby asked Pulford to reconsider and offered the job to Ian Halkett.

Halkett refused on three grounds.

"First, after being groomed for the position, and refused numerous times, I felt that the offer, coming when it did, was an insult. Second, after this political—and that's what it is—political how, the Martlet editorship doesn't mean what it used to mean. What was once a unique and independent position on campus now appears to be no more than a minor political post."

"Third, my academic program is now more important to me than student affairs," he added.

down on this appointment. Bigsby denied any such prompting and Low has claimed that he was approached by three members of the Martlet staff objecting to Halkett's appointment.

Faced with Pulford's appointment Miss Pelland refused to resign. She was informed that Pulford's appointment would mean she would be automatically out of office. Pulford's appointment was accepted and she was out.

**STATEMENT**

Last night PUBS director Low issued a statement in which he states that the Alma Mater Society constitution states quite clearly that the appointment of the Martlet Editor rests with the Director of Publications.

"I am only exercising my constitutional right for the benefit of the AMS," he said.

"When I took office I accepted the responsibilities that go with the council position.

"I think that the people who really appreciate this form of responsible government are the student council. They confirmed my decision when they ratified my appointment of Ted Pulford," he said.

**PRESSURE**

Last year Martlet editor-in-chief Susan Pelland charged Low with yielding to council pressures.

She charged that Low had accepted Ian Halkett, then Martlet executive editor, as editor-in-chief but bowed to pressure from Council President Steve Bigsby in standing

**SUB Sue-d!**

Sue Humphries, a fourth-year Arts and Science student, will chair the SUB Management Board for the coming winter session. Miss Humphries was the secretary of the SUB expansion committee last year.

**Enrollment, Lockout Force Split Campus**

A heavy enrollment for the winter session in conjunction with the carpenter's lockout has resulted in a severe shortage of classroom space on the Gordon Head campus that has forced more than 200 students back to Lansdowne.

Construction work on two new buildings, the Arts-Education Complex and the Social Sciences Complex, has been halted by the lockout.

The Social Sciences building is in use now, but Mr. A. J. Saunders, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, feels it will be spring before the Arts-Education Complex is completed. He estimates at

least one month's work on the building following the carpenters return to work.

The lockout has also disrupted the first stage of this year's SUB expansion program, necessary to accommodate 3,500 students in a building designed originally for 2,500.

The situation is critical, said SUB director Jim London, whose plan to add 200 seats to present cafeteria space by knocking out the office dividing walls in the west wing basement and relocating all publications offices in the health centre, has been upset by the lockout.

"The strike delays the first stage of the plan, the moving of the health services centre to the Social Science complex, still uncompleted because of the strike," he said.

Despite the space shortage most students: 2,386 in Arts and Sciences, 903 in Education, 22 in the School of Fine Arts and 38 in the School of Graduate Studies, have been accommodated on the Gordon Head campus.

Political Science 200, Economics 100, Art 120, and a Studio course in the Faculty of Fine Arts have been shifted to the Lansdowne campus.

Dean R. R. Jeffels told the Martlet the only reason courses have been moved to Lansdowne is that they are very large classes with no room big enough to hold them.

He hopes students can arrange transportation themselves, but if necessary a bus can be made available.

**Freshmen Welcome**

Frosh got their official welcome to the big, wide university world Monday in a noon gathering at the gym.

Greeted by Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor, student affairs dean R. R. Jeffels and student council kingpins, frosh in bewildered clusters listened as pictures of a rosy first year were painted for them.

"You will find few checks on you as an individual human being at this university," Dean Jeffels told them.

"In discovering the creations of other men's minds the freshman will discover the strengths of his own mind."

Wake up and live, he advised frosh, who mostly wanted to lie down and die after the first morning of pre-occupied profs and tangled timetables.

Dr. Taylor urged them to maximum participation in university activities to get the most from their first year of campus life.

Student council president Steve Bigsby explained the purposes and aims of the AMS as well as its powers.

Other council members were introduced to first year students.

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**Bookstore Prices Down**

The University bookstore has lowered its prices. Only on texts but prices are down.

The Board of Governors last month authorized a 5 percent reduction on all textbooks. The reason, according to a university official, is that since the bookstore's capital expenditures are down, the saving is being passed on to the students in the form of a blanket reduction in prices.

Bookstore personnel, however, refused to comment on the possibility of shipping delays due to the British seamen's strike and the Canadian rail strike.

Business hours for the term will be 8:40 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. It will be open on Saturdays from 8:40 to noon during September only.

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**In Jazz**

By BOB YOUNG

Sunday will see a courageous effort on the part of local jazz group known as the Twentieth Century Jazz Quintet. They will attempt to present to Victoria the fruits of many hours of rehearsing, scoring and collaborating. And they hope to make it pay. Impossible? I hope not.

The group consists of Mark Vasey on trumpet and flegelhorn, Len Micheaux on bass, Chris Earthy on tenor sax, Rick Brown on drums and Jim Foly on piano.

The arrangements are their own and will include some originals. The program is scheduled to last two hours and I hope those who wish jazz to survive in Victoria will attend. It happens Sunday the 25th, eight o'clock, at the McPherson Playhouse.

This fall offers to be rich in jazz talent for this area as the Penthouse Cabaret has booked an impressive list of talent ranging from Cannonball Adderley to Bola Site. It is hoped that our special events committee will capitalize on this availability of great talent.

Also noteworthy is a proposed jazz show to be heard weekly on CFMS Saturday nites at approximately 11 p.m. Director Gordy Tupper plans to feature Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan on his first show Sept. 24th.

## the martlet

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### Editorials

#### FAREWELL

On December 31st the University will see the retirement of one of its most respected members, one whose presence has brought a dignified aura to the fledgling University.

Joseph Badenoch Clearihue, first chancellor of the University of Victoria, ends his tenure in that position.

#### THE JUDGE

Born and educated in Victoria, he was a member of the first class of Victoria College, trained as a teacher, then went on to graduate at McGill University. As a Rhodes scholar, he studied at Oxford and then went on to the London School of Economics.

Thirty-three years a barrister and solicitor in Victoria, he was appointed Judge, Ccounty Court of Victoria and served for ten years, until 1962.

He joined the 5th Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery as Lieutenant in 1914 and retired as Major in 1933. Military awards won include the Military Cross and Efficiency Decoration.

In 1958 he was honored by receiving the LL.D. degree at UBC and last spring received a similar award at the University of Victoria.

His grand record leaves the memory of a person who will not be forgotten here at the university.

#### FEE FRIGHT

Last year's council precipitated several bombs around B.C. and stirred up comment across Canada. Paul Williamson and John Thies lobbied our legislature until it actually listened to our plea for fees, then blitzed the Uvic senate and the population of Victoria showing them that it was just no simple academic matter to get into University. They gained support from local labor leaders, in their fight to prevent another annual fee raise.

This year the new council has promised another crusading year. Stephen Bigsby has said that education action will get number one priority. But what's all the noise about?

Simply this: more people than you can count in one minute have a less than fair opportunity of getting to university. It often happens early. Prejudiced attitudes toward education in early school years, poor teaching standards in the schools, lack of adult education, inadequate counselling, and not the least, shortage of money are all factors which can weave a subtle and stifling cover over a person's chances of getting through high school, much less university.

One extremely important aspect of this year's equalization fight is that everyone, right down to the most inconspicuous frosh will be asked not only to pay lip service to a grand sounding scheme but will actually be accountable and significant. Council promises to make it easier for everyone to enter university, but it needs wholesale support to speak for the entire student body it represents. How will you react?

#### PUBS SQUABBLE

Ben Low, AMS Pubs Director, need not resign. The time for that has passed.

The hang-up caused by a disagreement over council's control of the paper has served its purpose. The paper has proven its fairly obvious point that the good will of its staff is necessary before production is possible. We have reason to believe that council realizes this and the wisdom of Dean Acheson's remark that good policies should bubble up from below rather than be imposed from above.

Sunday's council meeting will probably see Mr. Low move to ratify the appointment of a Martlet managing editor who, after a trial period in which he will try to build a staff, will be blessed with the editor-in-chief honors.

What this means in non-councilese is that The Martlet will likely continue to publish.

It is perhaps too much to hope that council fall into line with other Canadian universities and formalize, for everyone's protection, the right of personnel on the masthead to pick their own editor, thus guaranteeing trained personnel each year. As the bill-payers, council could still fire the editor if he wilfully misinformed his readers.

That way everyone could be sure that the editor is someone whose first loyalty is to moving the news, which is what the readers, at least, want. Alas, at Uvic there is probably little hope of such enlightenment.

#### THE MARTLET

We wish to thank these people, who at a moment's notice put together this week's issue: Sue Mayse, Tom Gore, Stephanie Dochtermann, Sue Humphries, Ron Read, Mat Wade, Paul Williamson, Bjorn Stavrum, Tony Reynolds, Nick Lang, Tim Glover, Mike Hayes, Jim Batey, George Dufour, Wayne Buckley, Guy Stanley, Kathy Tate, Jim Hoffman, Keith Guelpa, Cam Ellison, Candide Temple, Ian Baird, Bruce McKean, Jill Southern, Judith Baines, Don Killam, Steve Hume, Charles . . . and our apologies to those we might have overlooked.



. . . and orienting yourselves to university becomes much easier if you cast off your inhibitions.

## CAMPUS POLITICS: AN ACADEMIC BETRAYAL

By YORAM B. SZEKELY

A single year makes a difference. Last year's Martlet for Sept. 14 carried lead stories of the coming visit of Jean Lesage (who?) and students being denied their vote in coming federal elections. There was a strike then, too, only it closed the breweries instead of the buildings.

As for the student mood, "activism" like this year's "unstructured" was the "in" word.

The Martlet, reactionary to the hilt, ran this article, originally an address by the valedictorian of Columbia University's graduating class.

Last year it was the activists who bore the burden of proof. Reading Mr. Szekely today, we can't help feeling that, among students, the burden has shifted to his side, and that his arguments sound faintly irrelevant. Ed.

The occasion for which we are gathered marks for some of us the end of one stretch in the road of life. It provides us with an opportunity to turn back and reconsider some experiences of our four years on this campus . . .

### 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.

#### Error

Dear Editor:  
I wish to draw your attention to an error in one of your front-page by-lines in the September 12 issue.

Grad Class Seeks Autonomous Society should read Graduate Students.

I know you know the difference.

Secretary, A.M.S.  
Linda E. Baker,

A good portion of student political activity has involved confrontation with the university administration. Such affairs as the unionization dispute, the demonstration against certain guests of the university constituted a direct challenge to established university policies.

They were bound to cause considerable official embarrassment. It is difficult to imagine that this possibility had eluded their student organizers beforehand.

The fact that they did not reconsider their plans indicates lack of maturity and good taste and spiteful disregard for university authority. It constituted interference with matters bearing no relation to student interest.

Those political acts were ill-concealed attempts on the part of individual pressure groups among the student body to force the university to undertake action commensurate with their private views. The administration wisely resisted such attempts.

To those who might be surprised to find a student championing the cause of the administration, I would point out a simple fact: we students have come to Columbia to obtain an education. We ought therefore to devote all our efforts to this purpose alone, and leave teaching to the teachers and administration to the administrators.

A university like Columbia consists of a complex of institutions, groups and individuals, with different, sometimes conflicting, views and purposes.

If each of these elements were to pressure the university into acceptance of policies agreeable with its own views, the academic community would have disintegrated into chaos long ago.

Individual self-restraint and respect for the academic authorities are therefore in order. It would be erroneous to take them for evidence of

weakness or suppression of academic freedom. They are as voluntary as the process of higher education itself, by dint of the very fact that it cannot proceed smoothly without them.

Looking at the state of higher education in the United States during the past two decades, two trends become immediately clear. On one hand the cost of running a college or university has risen steadily, and so has tuition.

It is therefore not surprising that a large number of students receive financial aid.

On the other hand, the number of places in the institutions of higher learning has not kept pace with the rise in applications. This resulted in ever larger numbers of qualified applicants being rejected for lack of space.

The conclusion to be drawn from these facts is clear: a student ought to know that admission to an institution of higher learning is not an inherent right. It is rather a privilege. He should realize that he was deemed capable of meeting the requirements and fulfilling the goals inherent in the college's academic standards. A trust has thereby been placed in him, and with this trust the obligation of doing it justice.

Involvement in political activities . . . consumes time and energies which should have been used to increase academic excellence.

Those who spend their time at rallies and picket lines instead of in the library would do well to remember that they are also denying it to others, who might have used it better. Moreover, by neglecting their own efforts they are jeopardizing the education quality of the college as a whole . . .

# Meet Richard B. Wilson

## Our New Chancellor

January 1, 1967, Richard B. Wilson will succeed Judge Joseph B. Clearihue as chancellor of the University of Victoria, marking another step in this institution's growth as a university.

With Judge Clearihue will go the last significant connection with an earlier era, the infant years of Victoria College, the Normal School and transition to a degree-granting institution.

Under his chancellorship the university has grown to its present fledgling status.

Now Mr. Wilson, 62, with his background and attitudes, brings to the university his quiet competence which promises to carry on the tradition of gradualism at Uvic.

**It's unlikely that the provincial government would, in the near future, duplicate existing expensive technical facilities."**

Scion of an old Victoria family, he is the grandson of the founder of W & J Wilson's clothing store and the son of Biggerstaf Wilson, founder of the Wilson cold storage firm. He is president of Wilson Motors Ltd., and sits on the boards of directors of Canada Trust Co., National Breweries of Canada Ltd., and Home Oil Distributors Ltd.

### Commerce Graduate

Mr. Wilson, who graduated with a Commerce degree from McGill University in 1924, served as an officer in the army reserve during World War II. Since then he has held such posts as president of the Victoria Community Chest, vice-president of the Jubilee Hospital Board, and has served on Oak Bay council for four years.

His university connections include a term as Chairman of the University Development Board and Chairman of the University Building Fund for Victoria College. He was honorary president of the Uvic Alumni Association and is on the board of governors of the University of Victoria.

He topped his civic career by serving for four years as Victoria Mayor. During his term, often called the Wilson Years, he brought arts, sports and recreation into increasing prominence in this city.

### Quiet Competence

Bringing his quiet competence to bear, he fostered co-operation between local municipalities and stimulated a cultural exchange between French and English speaking civic politicians as a result of which he was made honorary citizen of Salaberry de Valleyfield, Quebec.

How would he like to see the university develop during his term as Chancellor?

First of all there are four pressing building needs, he told The Martlet.

**"The door of the Board of Governors is always open to students' council if they have anything . . . to discuss."**

Top priority is the need for more residences, both men's and women's, to enable the planned college system to function and thereby kill the feeling that universities are factories turning out a uniform product, he said.

Second is the need to move the administration out of the huts and into a building "more suitable to their function in the university" he said.

Third, he called for more athletic facilities, a stadium, perhaps a pool, and a gymnastic fully equipped to handle physical education. An ex-McGill Redman, he said he hoped the P.E. programs would stress team sports.

A better auditorium for the use of both the university and public so Uvic can play a larger part in the community's cultural development was need number four, he said.

### Grad Facilities

More graduate facilities are coming in the near future, he added.

"These schools are not designed to compete with the University of British Columbia but to augment facilities on the mainland or develop new fields not already dealt with in the province," he said.

"The more expensive technical schools would probably remain with UBC. It's unlikely that the provincial government would, in the near future, duplicate existing expensive technical facilities," he said.

He declined to outline his education philosophy, what a university should be, or what a degree should mean, saying he felt it was a "very involved subject."

However, he said "I think the direction the university is heading under Dr. M. G. Taylor, with the support of the senate and the board of governors is sound. Primarily our basic function is that of an undergraduate university developing graduate studies. Dr. Taylor deserves great credit for the quality of faculty he has attracted in such a short time."

On the desirability of giving academics a majority on the board of governors and hence control over financial as well as academic matters, Mr. Wilson declined to comment, saying "the composition of senate and board of governors represents a broad segment of the community which is the intention of the new Universities Act under which Uvic operates. Under the present set-up each has its own responsibilities.

### Political Control

"However, there is a basic principle that universities must not be subject to political control. I'm sure this would be vigorously resisted by all members of the university community."

By

JIM BATEY

He declined to give his own views on student representation on the senate and board of governors, saying it would not be in order for him to express a personal opinion on a matter that might be discussed by the board.

He said, however, that although there was no definite policy accepted across Canada "it could be a matter for future discussion in the years to come." But, he pointed out, it would require an amendment to the Universities Act.

"The door of the Board of Governors is always open to students council if they have anything they want to discuss," he added.

A veteran of the administration's side of last year's fight to freeze tuition costs, he was quite willing to talk about fees.

### Tough Decision

"In deciding the fee level the Board of Governors is faced with a tough decision," he said. "They must build a new and expanding university for an ever increasing number of students, yet must also help in some way to keep the general cost per student down," he explained.



DAILY COLONIST

Mr. Wilson as Mayor of Victoria

"It would be very difficult for anyone to make a good case against equal opportunity," he said. "Elimination of all fees is only one way this might be achieved."

More scholarships and bursaries is another solution, he said.

"However, entrance examinations are not necessarily the most scientific way of evaluating new students. It's very difficult to find the ideal system for admitting students."

The position of chancellor is an honorary one. He is elected by convocation, which he subsequently chairs, for a three year term, and may run again. No person may be chancellor for more than two consecutive terms.

His duties include the representation of the university at official functions, and conferring degrees. He is also a member of the senate and board of governors.

The Universities Act prohibits anyone who draws a salary from the university from becoming chancellor.

## Library Personnel To Check Pilfering With Turnstiles

By GEORGE DUFOUR

Special personnel will be hired to check students in and out of the library this year.

Increasing numbers of students withdrawing books last year without checking them out has forced university officials to take action, said Dean Halliwell, chief librarian.

The senate library committee decided last spring that turnstiles and queue

lanes will be installed in the main library entrance.

More library personnel would be assigned to handle heavy traffic during peak hours.

It is not so much the actual pilfering of books that disturbs officials as the withdrawal of books without going past the check-out counter, said Mr. Halliwell.

The books usually turn up later after exams or term papers are finished, he said.

Nevertheless, Mr. Halliwell estimates that about 7,000 volumes have been stolen, at a low estimated value of \$10 per volume.

"It was either a check-out system or closed stacks," he said, adding he was against closed stacks if it could be avoided.

Also to be considered is the possible conversion of library lounges to study areas, pending an official request by students council to the head librarian.

## Grad Record Examinations

Students who plan to apply for entry to a graduate school are notified that applications for the Graduate Record Examinations must be submitted by September 30. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Counselling Office, Room 107, in the Clearihue Building.

## Co-Op Housing Soon?

The Alma Mater Society is attempting to find low-cost housing in order to ease student housing problems.

Started in August, plans call for the AMS to rent large houses, then admit about six students who would pay a low charge to the AMS and look after the dwelling themselves.

SUB Director Jim London and Business Manager Dick Chudley, so far unsuccessful in finding a home, hope to rent several houses at least by next year.

Co-operative housing, on a larger scale, is often utilized

at many other Universities across Canada.

## ATTENTION PRE-MEDS

Pre-Med students who hope to enter Medical School in 1967 are requested to contact the Counselling Office, 107C, regarding the Medical College Admission test. Applications for this test, which is required by most Medical Schools, close on October 7th.



...especially for  
*Students*

... is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday afternoons from 4.30 to 6... in the Campus Services Building.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
*Canada's First Bank*

University of Victoria Campus  
Branch:

R. H. HACKNEY, Manager

THE BANK WHERE STUDENTS'  
ACCOUNTS  
ARE WARMLY WELCOMED



# Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

George Bernard Shaw began his writing career with a newspaper column devoted to reviews of musical and dramatic productions, under the singularly auspicious name of "Corno di Bassetto". The name is that of a rather mournful-sounding horn, a sort of undertaker's bassoon. Thus it would seem fitting, for a similar sort of column, to have a similar sort of name.

### ORIGINAL

To be thoroughly original, however, it should not be a woodwind, as the corno di bassetto is, not yet one of the brass, but a stringed instrument, or a percussion, or something vocal. There are no

stringed or percussive instruments which are at once obscure and named in an interesting manner, hence the name Schreechenrauf.

The name itself was brought to light by the untiring research of Anna Russell-Brown, whose work both in research and on the concert stage have brought her justly deserved renown.

### OLDEST

Schreechenrauf is a style of singing sadly out of vogue for many centuries, and is only very slowly coming back into use and prominence. It is really the oldest style of singing known to man, as is evidenced by its incidence amongst recently-discovered Stone-Age

tribes in New Guinea and South America. These people sing during religious festivals and their songs are intended to propitiate the gods. It is unfortunate that the worship of these gods is dying out, with an attending loss of facility in the Schreechenrauf style.

### CAPABLE

It is characteristic of our society that such a style should not suit contemporary modes of musical thought. Indeed the only person capable of true appreciation of the are of Schreechenrauf singing is the 13-15-year-old girl, who not only understands and appreciates it, but is eminently capable of performing to its demands.

## Card Playing Banned

Card players are having the carpet pulled from under them this term with a ban on card playing anywhere in the SUB.

It's the mess more than the immorality of it that cause card games to be taboo, but chief reason is lack of space in the building.

However, there's hope. The ban may be lifted when alterations in the publications offices area of the SUB are completed, by mid-November at the latest.

Card-playing may then be allowed, but on a probationary basis only.

## The University presents THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller)

IN A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR  
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Gordon Head Gymnasium  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, at 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE — Tickets available at the SUB next week to University students only.



# COTC

The Leaders of Tomorrow must prepare Today.

Participation in the COTC provides familiarity with service life to young men and an opportunity to decide whether they wish to make a career in the Regular Army or serve as part time officers in the Militia. Above all, the COTC provides valuable leadership training and technical knowledge leading to the Queen's Commission.

The training is for a minimum of two years: One night a week at University and during the summers from approximately mid-May to the end of August.

COTC students receive Full Pay as Second Lieutenants during the summer plus travel expenses, room, board and uniforms. During the Winter Session the COTC student receives three-quarters of a day's pay each training night.

On completion of COTC Training the qualified officer is not obligated to serve further.

Regardless of one's future career the holding of the Queen's Commission is proof of ability to succeed.

For information contact: Major (Dr.) R. H. Roy, Rm 391 Social Sciences Bldg., University of Victoria.



# splash party

## FREE

Cool off before the  
Sock Hop

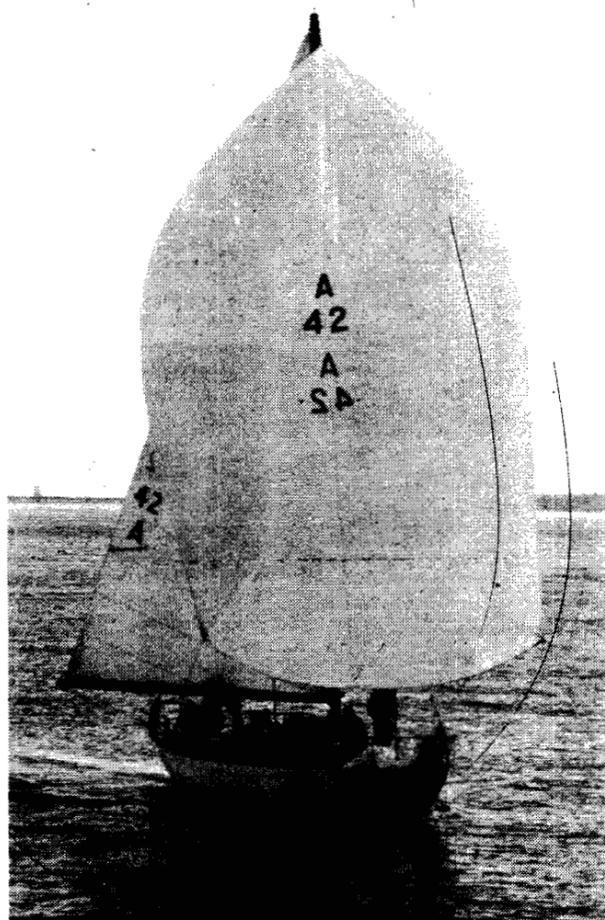
Place:  
Crystal Gardens

Date:  
Thursday, September 22

Time  
7:30 to 9:30

## martlet sports

IAN BAIRD



Tricia, of Vancouver, running free.

## Victory to Start Season

They're off and puffing again.

The fine tuned and magnificent physical specimens found on your university Soccer teams took to the playing fields last Sunday afternoon. The Norsemen of the university, who occupy a berth in the second division of the Victoria and District Soccer League, opened their season by fielding a full team with spares to boot.

The 5 to 1 score is indicative of the spirit and skill that with which the Norsemen attacked the game. The one responsible for most of the damage was one Danial Evans. Danial, to introduce you Frosh ignorant of last year's action is usually referred to as modest and unassuming. He racked up the modest total of four university goals.

Dan is never too big to not share the wealth. He let Wayne Silver score the other University goal.

With this flying start, the Norsemen are looking forward to their first year in this second division promotion. Spectators and other sideline players are welcome at all times to the weekly competitions. It won't cost you a penny and you have none to blame but yourselves if you miss the action.

There was another game on that Sunday afternoon. As a matter of fact I was

intimately involved with it. I went to the Gordon Head playing fields, minding my own business, when I was accosted by a fierce real estate agent who volunteered me as a referee in no uncertain terms.

Just because the score was 5 to 2 in favour of the Vikings is no reason to suspect foul play. Any player will readily tell you that the ref was equally miserable to both sides.

The Vikings are in the First Division this year,

along with eight other prospective champions. Their first serious game is next week on Sunday afternoon when they will try to discover where they stand in respect to first division competition. With a good turnout of players they stand an excellent chance to repeat their exhibition triumph.

A final exhortation: If you can play, turn out for fun, travel and glory; if you are interested as a spectator, turn out for fun, travel and glory. It's worth it.

## FROSH

are  
welcome  
to

## Plimley's

as well as Uvic

Rambler - Austin - Jaguar  
used cars

1010 Yates

EV 2-9121

### Attention . . . ARTS AND SCIENCE

(or others interested)  
The upper education all-stars challenge you "Scrum" to a softball game. If interested, contact Jerry at 384-4803. Refreshments and times will be discussed.

### POSITION OPEN

A comptroller for athletics is required. Duties would be . . . member of athletic directorate and treasurer of athletic directorate. A \$150 honoraria would be provided. If interested contact Derek Reimer at 385-4827 or Jan Hooson at 383-7900.

Simon Fraser University Theatre Company

presents

### "THE SAVAGE GOD"

"Orison" and "Fando and Lis"

by Fernando Arrabal  
directed by J. C. Juliani

SEPTEMBER 30 and OCTOBER 1, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix Theatre

Tickets Unreserved

Students: 75¢; Adults \$1.50

477-4821

## THIS PAGE NEEDS !!

- ONE (1) EDITOR
- ONE (1) WRITER
- ONE (1) SOCCER REPORTER
- ONE (1) ICE HOCKEY REPORTER
- ONE (1) RUGGAH REPORTER
- ONE (1) BASKETBALL REPORTER
- TWO (2) PHOTOGRAPHERS

## THIS PAGE HAS:

- ONE (1) EDITOR
- ONE (1) SOCCER REPORTER

# HELP

Interested suckers see Ian Baird at the office

## calendar page

### THURSDAY, Sept. 22

7:30-9:30—Athletic Council's 'Splash Party'—Crystal Garden.

8:00-Midnight—SUB Soc Hop 'A Night for Protest.'

★ ★ ★

### FRIDAY, Sept. 23

12:30 p.m.—Hear Laurier (This Hour Has 7 Days) La Pierre — SUB Lounge.

9:00-1:00 a.m. — Frosh Dance at Club Tango with Don Crawford and The Right People — at Crystal Gardens with the Regents. (Semi-formal).

★ ★ ★

### SATURDAY, Sept. 24

Last day for changing courses.

11:00 a.m. — Log Saw on Clover Point — sun, sand, sawdust, faculty cook-out, folksingers and FUN.

★ ★ ★

### MONDAY, Sept. 26

12:30 p.m. — "My People" singers; SUB lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Seminar, SUB Upper Lounge.

★ ★ ★

### TUESDAY, Sept. 27

12:30 p.m.—Walter Gordon ("a choice for Canada"), SUB Lounge.

2:30 p.m.—Frosh Seminar for Education students. Sponsored by the EUS and the Faculty, held in the gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Seminar, SUB Upper Lounge

★ ★ ★

### WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

12:30 p.m.—"Theatre Games," campus actors and Carl Hare.

12:30 p.m.—Debating Union Organizational meeting, SUB, Clubs A. Learn the fine art of argument.

7:00 p.m.—Get acquainted night for all P.E. majors, GYM. Refreshments, fun, bandaids.

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Seminar, SUB Upper Lounge

★ ★ ★

### THURSDAY, Sept. 29

12:30 p.m.—Athletic Divisional meetings, Athletic Council office.

1:30 p.m.—Himalayan Mahesh Jogi, SUB Lounge.

8:00 p.m.—John Kenneth Galbraith, GYM.

★ ★ ★

### FRIDAY, Sept. 30

"Clubs Day" displays and sign-ups ALL DAY.

7:30 p.m.—Freshman Seminar, SUB Upper Lounge

8:00 p.m.—S.F.U.'s "Savage God," Phoenix Theatre.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 1

2:30 p.m. — Seminar on "Savage God," Phoenix Theatre.

### FROSH SYMPOSIUM

FROSH SYMPOSIUM '66  
October 7, 8, 9.

"Which Way Now—  
The Student within the  
University."

Application Forms and information at SUB office.

Cost for room and board, \$8.50.

★ ★ ★

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The following are available on the Men's Intra-mural Council:

1. Two Sports Conveners—main responsibility will be to organize Intra-mural leagues and tournaments.

2. Secretary—to sit on Intra-mural Council and handle correspondence.

Application forms available at Intra-mural's Booth during Frosh Week, at the SUB general office, and in the Athletic Council office.

★ ★ ★

### CHAIRMEN WANTED

Wanted—Nominations for Intra-mural Division Chairmen.

Nominations are open for 12 division chairmen, 6 men and 6 women.

Duties of the chairmen will be to sit on Women's Council and to enter and field and Men's Intra-mural Council division teams.

Forms are available at Intra-mural's booth during Frosh Week, in the SUB general office or in the Athletic Council office.

Nominations should be returned to the SUB office or the Athletic Council office in time for the election on Thursday, September 29.

★ ★ ★

### ARE YOU BRIGHT?

The Intra-mural Council is looking for bright, energetic, creative, enthusiastic people for its publicity committee.

Exciting opportunities to show and develop your unique talents if you fill the qualifications.

If interested, come to the Athletic Council office any time or see the people in the Athletics booth in the SUB during Frosh Week.

★ ★ ★

### WHERE THE BOOKS ARE

Brief tours of the McPherson Library are offered Monday through Friday, September 19 to 30. Tours start from the Library Art Gallery at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

### THE NUDE

Exhibition of figure interpretations in oils, acrylics, drawings, collages, sculptures, watercolors, graphics. Showing at The Pandora's Box Gallery, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, September 17 to October 6.

★ ★ ★

### CLUB NOTICES

All club notices of meetings will be posted on the club's notice board outside the president's office in the SUB.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance.  
Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

### Help Wanted

WANTED—2 STUDENTS TO WORK on the Finance Committee (5 member group). Apply to Linde Baker, SUB office, in person.

### Transportation Wanted

NEED MONEY? — TWO STUDENTS require transportation from Quadra-Tattler, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Phone 384-1797.

### Special Notices

CAR POOL — VIEW ROYAL OR Gorge District students. Phone 382-0751.

### Room and Board Wanted

WANTED—ONE MALE TO SHARE furnished apartment with 2 others. One mile from Gordon Head on Richmond. \$30. per month. Phone 384-1335.

WANTED — MALE TO SHARE AN Apartment; private room \$50. Phone 477-4440.

### Cars and Motorcycles for Sale

FOR SALE—1948 DODGE BUS COUPE Good shape, radio. Phone 386-0769 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—1962 PONTIAC. PHONE after 6 p.m. 479-3430.

### Texts Wanted

WANTED TEXTS—GEOGRAPHY 204, North America, and Education 332, Psychology of Adolescence. Phone Harry Johnson, 382-0549.

### Work Wanted

### Room to Rent

### Life Insurance

### Articles for Sale

### Articles Wanted

### Lost and Found

## Coffee Party

Informal coffee parties will be held for all women on campus, Tuesday, Sept. 27, Wed., Sept. 28, and Thurs., Sept. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Activities office in "M" Hut. All women students will receive a personal invitation. If you have not received yours come anyway at any of these times.

# Needed Rather Urgently

editors  
writers  
photographers  
artists  
reporters  
newsmen  
layout men  
ad men  
women  
ad pushers  
cartoonists  
typists  
cardvarks  
and a cast of 10,000

Apply at once, if not before  
to Martlet Office, Sub Rm. 04