

GORDON HEAD

Another large family home situated close to University and all schools from kindergarten on up. Fourteen hundred feet on main floor features lovely living room with full height fireplace, L shaped dining room, family-sized kitchen with built-in range and oven and fridge. Three large bedrooms with Master bedroom en suite, large sundeck over double carport. Three professionally finished bedrooms plus 4-pce. vanity bath in basement make it ideal for large family or University rental income. Family room is roughed-in and has fireplace. Priced right at \$35,900.

TOM DUNCAN
477-2462 385-8731

TEN-MILE POINT
\$32,500

Excellent family home of 1425 sq. ft. on main floor. Very attractive living room (18'x18') dining area, bright kitchen (21'x9'), 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, roughed-in rumpus room at ground level with fireplace. Lovely well-treed lot. Further details from Mr. Gorely, 383-7174 or Res. 477-6732.

F. N. Cabell Ltd.

**10 MILE POINT
UNUSUAL-ATTRACTIVE**

This attractive home, built with a high regard for Japanese architecture also uses the best functionalism of Western architecture to produce better living because — it is located in the 2nd best area (Uplands is first) — the lot is large, 74x220 — it's treed, offering you a natural park of your own. The privacy extends also to the home. The living room is peninsula with a separate entrance (how many times have you crossed through living room or dining room to get to another room — A living area should not serve as a passageway. Between the living room and the large dining room is a free standing stone fireplace — serving both rooms and it soars to the full height of the open beamed roof. The wall between the dining room and kitchen is translucent and has a Japanese design. The lighting from either room through the panelling adds a most interesting feature to these rooms. The kitchen has black walnut cabinets that only Tech. Designed Homes would produce. This is a room that most ladies will not be able to resist. The bedrooms are large, 2 have feature walls and special lighting and there are two full bathrooms. In addition there is a large rumpus room, finished yellow cedar with a floor to ceiling fireplace. There are many more features. The price is \$39,500 and there is a 8 1/2 per cent mortgage available. B. Price, 385-2458.

**OPEN HOUSE
GORDON HEAD
4533 MONTFORD CRS.
Sat. and Sun. 1-5 P.M.**

Off Ferndale Rd. just completed de luxe family home. Over 2,000 sq. ft. \$37,800. By builder, 477-6183.

**OAK BAY
UPPER LANSDOWNE
3 BEDROOM QUALITY
HOME**

Designed to take advantage of the fine property, living-dining room face out onto the privacy of the raised patio and large treed picturesque back garden. Conveniently planned for comfortable living.
—close to University, golf course, etc.
—3 bedrooms plus fully finished bedroom or den in lower area.
—modern bright kitchen is beautifully appointed.
—large finished rumpus room with its own unique fireplace.
See this one before it is too late! Low cost mortgage is available with reasonable down payment. Asking \$34,500.
Call George Parsons or Mr. Taylor, 388-5555.

**7 DAY POSSESSION !!
GORDON HEAD
NEW HOME—
NEW LISTING**

THIS NEW HOME DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING IS LOCATED ON A NICE QUIET STREET ON A LARGER LOT. PLENTY OF ROOMS, LOVELY BR WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM WITH SLIDING DOORS ONTO PARTY SIZED SUNDECK, 4-PCE. BATHROOM WITH DOUBLE VANITY AND EN SUITE BATHROOM, FULL DAY-LIGHT BASEMENT, ROUGHED IN FOR EXTRA ROOMS, AND BATHROOM, DOUBLE CARPORT. DON'T DELAY ON THIS ONE FOR ONLY \$28,900. CALL:

JOHN BARTON
385-7761 (24 Hour)

—D.F.H.—

ANYBODY FOR UVIC?

YOU CAN GET THERE IN A SHORT WALK FROM THIS THREE BED ROOM, FULLY MODERN, WELL KEPT, GOOD LOOKING, NO BASEMENT BUNGALOW, ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ARE ALSO CLOSE BY. AND WELL PRICED AT \$18,500

CALL S. W. BRIDGES 385-3435
178-1453

**1/4 ACRE OVERLOOKING
CADBORO BAY**

Seclusion supreme—plus family home par excellence! Living room, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautiful kitchen (built-in range) breakfast room. Gleaming hardwood floors. Luxuriously carpeted stairs and halls. Sun decks, too! View property close to the University. \$49,700. Subdivision approved. Just listed—and it's one of a kind.

MARIAN PRICE
388-4401 or 477-6394

**GORDON HEAD
SPLIT LEVEL,
CONTEMPORARY**

Immaculate 2-Brm. home, living room, Dining Room, Cabinet Kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, all in nice clean condition. Basement. Located on a nice street among new homes. Priced right at \$18,950 with convenient terms. See this today with John James, Days, 382-2157 even, 383-6949.

POPULAR GORDON HEAD

Grand new custom-built home with partial seawall. This de luxe home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of gracious living space has 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, entertaining-size dining room leading to a large sundeck, and a woman's dream kitchen with built-in range and lots of cupboards. The lower floor features a large family room with an attractive beam ceiling and lovely fireplace, plus a large study which could be used as a 4th bedroom. All these features and many more makes this a home to be desired. Priced at \$37,450. Deal directly with builder and save. Call 477-6683. Please no calls from Friday 7 p.m. to Saturday 7:30 p.m.

**O N P
R I
C E
B Y & C
E**

ASSOCIATES LTD.
1314 Quadra St.

"UNIVERSITY"

A beautifully treed lot on a quiet cul-de-sac "just off campus" is the choice setting for this sparkling 3-bedroom, full basement home close to the "RACQUET CLUB". Sun-deck, "baby orchard" and dozens of extras! Full price \$24,800. Immediate possession. Bev McArthur, 385-2458 anytime.

**GORDON HEAD
UNIVERSITY**

Large executive type home which suits needs of growing family requiring schools from kindergarten right through College, all within a few blocks. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area, plus double drive-in garage, patios, over half acre of land. Five bedrooms, 3 vanity bathrooms, large family room. Entertainment size living and dining rooms featuring ornamental plaster and full height raised hearth fireplace. Priced to sell at \$49,900.

TOM DUNCAN
477-2462 385-8731

GORDON HEAD

Another large family home situated close to University and all schools from kindergarten on up. Fourteen hundred feet on main floor features lovely living room with full height fireplace, L shaped dining room, family-sized kitchen with built-in range and oven and fridge. Three large bedrooms with Master bedroom en suite, large sundeck over double carport. Three professionally finished bedrooms plus 4-pce. vanity bath in basement make it ideal for large family or University rental income. Family room is roughed-in and has fireplace. Priced right at \$35,900.

TOM DUNCAN
477-2462 385-8731

**PRESTIGE AREA UVIC
\$102 MONTHLY
6 1/2 PER CENT**

and YOUR DOWN PAYMENT could buy this beautiful modern home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, double carport. Asking \$-3,900 but ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED. HAVE YOURSELF A REAL BUY HERE!

\$3,000 DOWN and easy monthly payments will buy this modern, 3-bedroom home close in. OFFERS WANTED ON LOW ASKING PRICE OF \$19,900.

LES FISHER
388-5155 477-4238

AGENT: Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.

the Martlet

Vol. 8 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 1, 1968 No. 5

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

LARGE 6 1/2 PER CENT -
N.H.A. MORTGAGE

SEMI-COLONIAL, 1200 sq. ft., 5 yrs. old. Brick front with shake roof, 3 bedrooms, with L-shaped living, dining room. Large modern elec. kitchen with ample eating area. ONE AND A HALF BATHS. All on one floor. Full high basement. 2 rooms roughed-in. Nicely landscaped grounds, fenced carport, sundeck at rear and balcony at front. Payments \$183 P.T.T. If cash to first mortgage is not possible a 2ND MORTGAGE can be negotiated with suitable purchaser.

FULL PRICE \$23,900. QUICK POSSESSION - OWNER TRANSFERRED. ANYTIME 477-6692.

"UNIVERSITY"

A beautifully treed lot on a quiet cul-de-sac "just off campus" is the choice setting for this sparkling 3-bedroom, full basement home close to the "RACQUET CLUB". Sun-deck, "baby orchard" and dozens of extras! Full price \$24,800. Immediate possession. Bev McArthur, 385-2458 anytime.

GORDON HEAD

Modern, 2-bedroom home centrally situated 2 blocks from shopping centre, schools and other amenities, and at end of no-thru street. Beautifully landscaped and home is immaculate in every detail. Priced at \$22,900.

R. G. (BOB) GIBSON
866-9741 Res. 642-5758

**GORDON HEAD
SPLIT LEVEL
CONTEMPORARY**

Immaculate 2-Brm. home, living room, Dining Room, Cabinet Kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, all in nice clean condition. Basement. Located on a nice street among new homes. Priced right at \$18,950 with convenient terms. See this today with John James, Days, 382-2157 even, 383-6949.

BUILD ON THESE LOTS

Lake Hill \$3300
10 Mile Point \$5200
Well will have lots in Gordon Head available soon. Down payment (NHA) from about \$3,000 (including lot) on 3 and 4-bedroom homes. Built by Tech. Designed Homes Ltd.
Call B. Price, 385-2458.
Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

Prestige housing . . .



. . . if Daddy's rich.

—MAYSE PHOTO

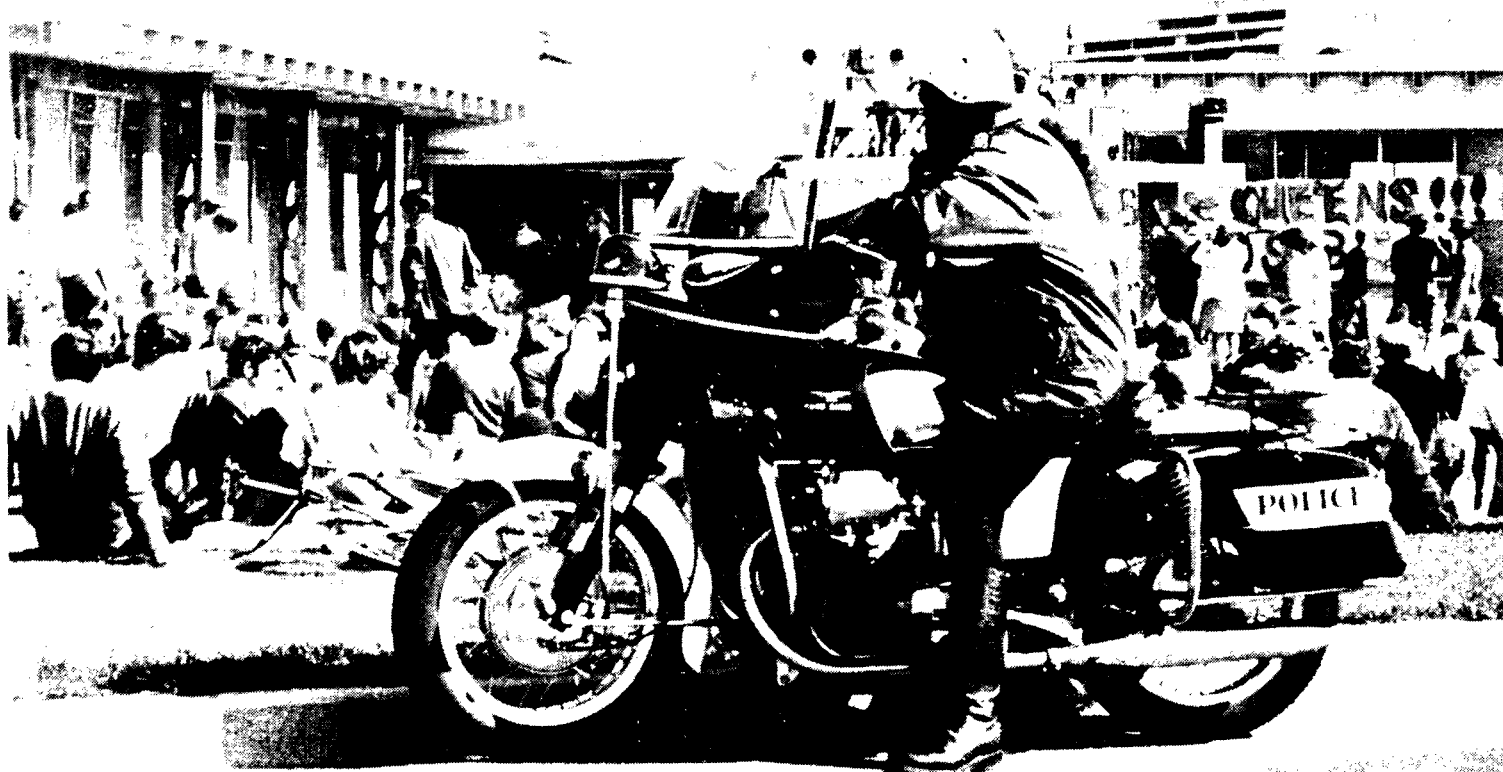
Student directory corrects errors

Printing of the 1968-69 Student Directory will begin on October 4. Since the entire process takes approximately a week and a half, the Directory should be ready to sell to university students by the second week in October at twenty-five cents per copy.

Last year's Student Directory was a month late in reaching the student body. It had been planned to print pictures in the Directory. However, it was decided at the last moment that this would be impractical and, as a result, a great deal of time was lost. On top of this, the Publications Director Alex Muir resigned.

To remedy last year's errors in names and addresses, a list of them will be posted in the Student Union Building. Students are asked to co-operate in preventing more mistakes by checking over this list and reporting any errors on it to Frank Frketch in his office in the Student Union Building.

Said Mr. Chudley with regard to last year's errors, "Many students didn't advise the administration on address changes." As a result, the computers were fed the wrong information. "And", Mr. Chudley commented, "the computers only give back what you give to them."



Cop was showing off on his shiny new Harley the other day, but nobody seemed very interested. After all, any greaser can cruise around on a cycle, but it isn't every day you can hear live music from the SUB roof.

Kittens, sausages, music - tent-in just like home

Standing among the tents you might think you had come upon an expedition of mountaineers comfortably esconced in their pastoral bivouac.

Kittens prowled through the empty tents over which sleeping bags had been thrown to air in a spontaneous splash of colour.

Someone was frying sausages and bacon over the Coleman stove in the middle of the tent area and the sputter of the grease was interwoven with the wail of a harmonica.

The tent-in is aimed at publicizing the housing crisis for local students.

A two-page statement by Jim McComb says:

"We find a situation where students have been forced to overcrowd new apartments in order to pay for high rents; some are living in even more expensive motels as far away as Colwood; some are forced into unsatisfactory boarding conditions and still others are temporarily staying with friends until they find a place."

The statement places the responsibility for the shortage on the shoulders of the federal and municipal governments.

"Saanich has been an exception, we must admit, with its sympathy and help, but Oak Bay has gone so far as to pass by-laws restricting houses to three unrelated people which completely destroys any chance of establishing co-ops in that area."

Tent-in participants Monday stressed the tent-in is also designed to bring students together for discussion in a non-structured environment. They said students are welcome to drop over and talk about issues that face them at the university.

"We want to stir up an awareness among people," said Peter Chatterton.

"We want to create a new environment for dialogue outside the classroom," said Vai Heckrodt.

Chatterton said the demonstration was not aimed at the Oak Bay Municipal Council alone, but at the federal government, the provincial government, all local governments and the people of Victoria.

He said Sunday night every one of the eight tents was filled.

Security patrolmen were "very, very friendly" toward the tent-in participants he said.

The idea originated from discussion among friends, he said. Several of the students now living out of the tents are without rooms.

Chatterton could not say how long the tent-in would last.

"It could be for weeks," he said.

"We've already formed a garbage detail.

He praised student union building management who had allowed the SUB to remain unlocked so that the tenters could use the wash-room and refreshment facilities there.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Art Saunders said he was "not a bit perturbed" about the demonstration.

"Somebody was saying they're set up in Saanich, but their troubles are in Oak Bay," he added.

FREE . . .

CANADA CAREERS DIRECTORY

For Class of 1969 only. Packed with career opportunities in Industry and Government. Also information on school boards and graduate schools. Call at the Placement Office for your copy now.

University of Victoria Choral Society

rehearses WEDNESDAYS at 7 p.m. in MacLaurin 169 commencing September 25 and will perform Rossini's

PETITE MESSE SOLENNELLE

in MacLaurin 144 at 12:30 p.m.

February 25

and at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church on

March 5

Vacancies exist in all voices. Those interested should contact the Secretary - Music Division - as soon as possible.

Placements open for students ages 5-11,

Victoria Free Elementary School

Craigdarroch, P.O. Box 5132

Station B, or 383-1621 after 4:30 p.m.

Could you be a man with a blade or see a man about an oar

General Meeting of the Exclusive Rowing Club for films, program and discussion.

Wednesday, October 3, at 12:30

SUB, Clubs A and B

Broads, flicks - Clubs Day lures

The SUB will look like a carnival next Friday. Forty to fifty booths and displays will vie for the crowd's attention.

Friday is Clubs Day, an annual attempt made by all the clubs on campus to attract new members, enlightening new students as to their actions.

The Debating Club will have a table of promoters—who will probably get into a heated debate with the spectators.

This year, the club is stressing Public Speaking as well as debates. There are plans for student versus faculty debates some time in the year.

Pamphlets and schedules will be available at the booth.

Phrateres Club is sponsoring a vivid booth bedecked with flowers and brochures. Magazines explaining goals and motives of Phrateres will be present.

This is a GIRLS ONLY club, which many will find a shame.

Don't overlook Clubs Room 'A'—the Film Society is showing a film, "Music Box" (Laurel and Hardy 1903).

The club is selling membership tickets outside at their display—\$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for faculty (a strictly unbiased set-up).

The price includes six evening films to be shown throughout the year. The silent epic "Intolerance" (1917), the greatest film of all time, is only one of the many excellent films.

The Concert Band will have posters and sheet music in their display—aimed at encouraging new members to sign up. The sheet music is a sample of past Band numbers.

Other relics of the past will be slides and costumes displayed by the Players Club.

Members will drum up business by wandering about in costumes—don't be afraid—they're harmless. Demonstrations of the practical aspects of costume-making and prop production will also be on view.

For the outdoorsy type, the Outdoors Club is planning a trip for next Sunday.

Information will be on hand at the booth, as well as pictures, slides, and some of the equipment used. Interested parties can sign up right at the booth.

One of the most eye-catching sights in the events of the day will be a "420" racing dinghy fully rigged, with crew, on dry land.

The Sailing Club is preparing brochures and maps for those interested in joining. The club has an inter-collegiate team, as well as teaching novice members how to sail. And the Martlet will hold the great jelly-bean bash in its SUB office Friday noon to lure unsuspecting victims to a fate worse than death.

This annual Club's day should be one to beat all others. Come, and bring a friend!

Electrical orgasm out

Harpers Bizarre means the 'soft' sound.

A singing group that has survived in the midst of contemporary music environment where electrical orgasm and psychedelic bombardment of the senses are the norm.

And they'll be at Uvic on Friday. The show is at noon in the gym, and tickets are selling for \$1.00, students, and \$1.50, non-students.

Harpers Bizarre shot into the national charts with their first recording, "59th Street Bridge Song" in January, 1967.

Other big hits include "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Feelin' Groovy."

No noise and no placards with tame little radicals

Uvic is dead . . .

Uvic just isn't coming across as a hotbed of student revolt and protest.

Katsu Tsutsumi and Yojiro Ii, two exchange students fresh from turbulent university life in Tokyo are finding life at Uvic, to be blunt, rather staid.

"Here in Victoria because there is no excitement people are always so quiet. We're used to noise and placards," said Katsu.

"Our University of Keio is kind of conservative but compared to this university it's revolutionary."

He elaborated, "For instance, Tokyo Medical School is getting financial aid from American forces and in protest there is a new slogan, 'Down with American military financial aid.' Some radical students are trying to interrupt classes."

Katsu explained that these radicals seem to be mainly members of a group called ZENGAKUREN (All Japan Student Association) that advocates violence and rioting.

"Not so much at Keio University but at others there is always fighting between student cliques trying to get power."

Katsu and Yojiro, in fourth and third years respectively at the University of Keio, are studying comparative foreign policy, Canadian government, economics, Canadian history, and first-year English at Uvic. Yojiro is also taking Sociology 200. At home both were majoring in economics.

"Our purpose is to get experience and study the Canadian economy," said Katsu.

Yojiro and Katsu feel Canadian students are very lucky at the ease in which they are accepted into university. "In Japan we had a terrible time getting in," said Katsu. "Unless you are a university graduate people don't think much of you. It is very difficult to get a job." Such stiff competition makes pressure on students to excel academically all the higher.

Said Katsu, "Japanese students are studying for exams. They are not educating themselves. People in Canada can study for themselves."

The two students spoke about the conflicts between old traditions and new western ideas facing the Japanese people today.

"The young people are trying to introduce westernization," said Katsu. "The older

. . . say exchange students

generation is always complaining. There are lots of traditions and some are not relevant to modern society, like wearing a kimono. It's awful trying to move in one. The younger people are choosing between the traditions and keeping the relevant ones."

Yojiro felt, though, that there is a sad trend among the younger generation to turn away from the old traditions. "I think a kimono is one of the most beautiful things in the world."

Both boys spoke flawless English but every now and then directed a question in Japanese to Ron Holland, a Grade II French teacher at Campbell River Senior High and former exchange student to Tokyo, who was sitting with them.

Mr. Holland explained that the Japanese government now subsidizes many of the traditional culture forms such as the theatre in order that they may be preserved.

Both Yojiro and Katsu emphasized that they are ready and eager to answer questions about Japan and exchange ideas with Canadian students either through interested clubs around campus or just informally over coffee. "We'd like to know what Canadian students think of the world situation," said Katsu. "That's why we are here—for an interchange of ideas."

So-so weekend for Uvic soccer

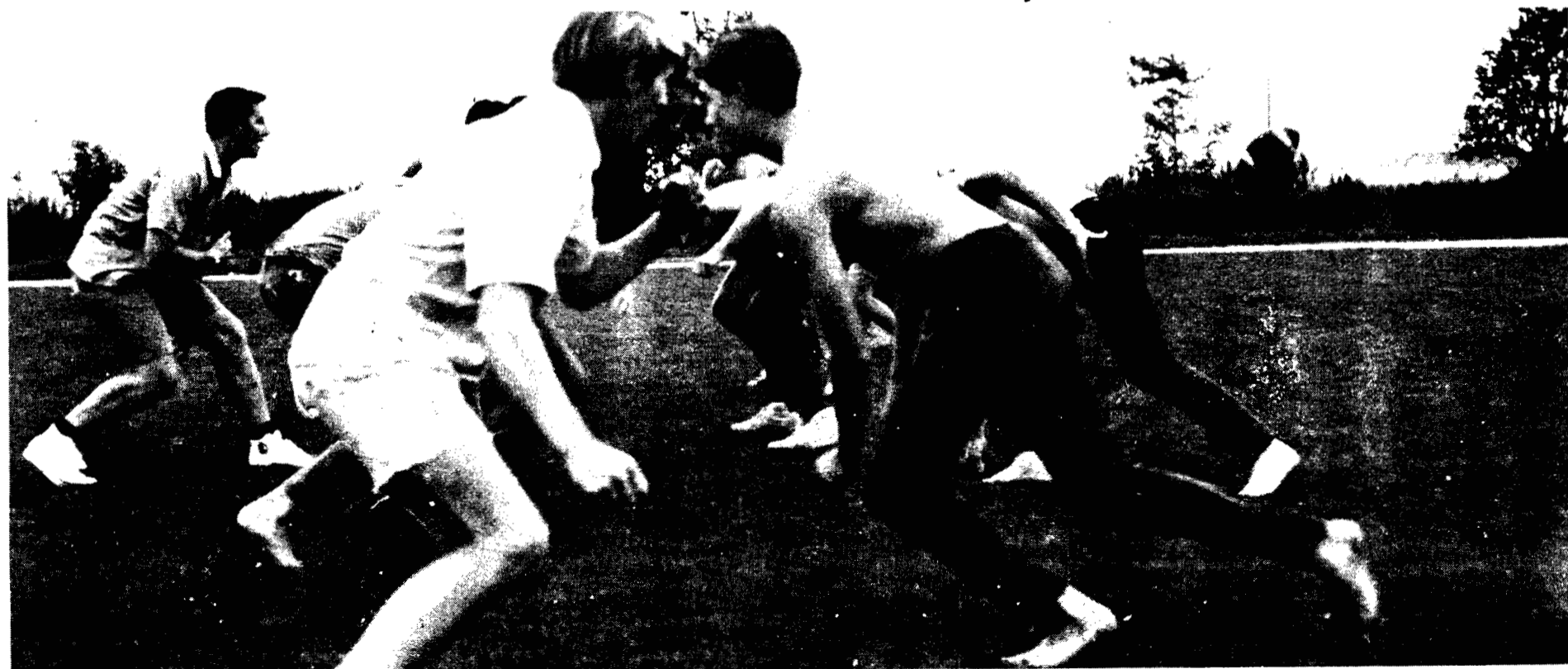
Uvic soccer squads tried everything at the weekend, and they came up with all kinds of results—a win, a tie, and a loss.

The junior varsity squad opened junior inter-collegiate conference play Saturday with a 1-1 draw against the military at Royal Roads Academy. Dave Fish counted for Uvic, while Glen Miles was robbed twice by the woodwork.

Sunday morning saw some better results as the Vikings bombed Red Lion Inn 4-1 in first division play.

Joe Milligan opened scoring for Uvic on a penalty shot in the first half, Dave Pepper put the Vikings back in front, Rick Baldwin rifled home the insurance, and reg Pearson made doubly sure with a diving header minutes later.

But in second division action the Falcons took some air out of the university balloon, hamstringing the Norsemen 4-2.



Laying down some blocks, skins zero-in on shirt defence during touch football game that sprang up on lawn before Clearihue Building. Being a skin has its draw-backs on September evenings, but all the girls play with the shirts, and what's a holding penalty or two among friends?

We're still in CUS - so what next?

It would appear that Uvic is going to remain in the Canadian Union of Students.

We are naturally appreciative to the representative assembly for having made this decision for us Sunday, especially at this time when perhaps over one-half of the students enrolled here have not yet had the pleasure of learning what the initials C-U-S stand for.

Bureaucracy from the top is once again in full sway. Never have so few kept so much from so many.

This elitest minority that presumes to represent the students of this university has yet to prove that it can originate any kind of mainstream political evolution.

For at least three months now our student leaders have been writing briefs, passing legislation and meeting with top administrative bodies in order to set up some kind of groundwork for university reform.

In response the Senate last week announced its blueprint for an analysis of all the AMS proposals relating to the question of administrative and academic policy changes.

Sub-committees have been set up to receive written statements from students and professors on each of these proposals.

What we'd like to know is how do our student leaders expect to do any leading on an issue about which the greater part of the student body is still relatively uninformed.

It's about time they began outlining some of the implications of proposals like the abolition of 'dean', elimination of exams, of compulsory courses and the role of an ombudsman.

Frank Frketich has spoken on the issue of university reform only once this year: that was at last Monday's Frosh Rally. What we need now is open discussion of AMS aims in order at least to give them an airing outside representative assembly meetings.

To make something like university reform succeed, as it has to a certain degree at Simon Fraser, you have to place the responsibility for bringing about change on the shoulders of the students.

Otherwise the assembly will find itself speaking only for itself, while that opaque monolith that used to be called student apathy continues to be the norm throughout the university.

And if you think things like panels and speakers on university reform will be dull, why not bring over a bunch of articulate radicals from other universities?

Vancouver, for instance is one and one-half hours from Victoria, and Vancouver is the home of such men as Martin Loney, President-elect of CUS, Dave Zirnelt, the UBC student president, and Stan Persky.

Has it ever occurred to anyone on our illustrious assembly that these men might be very eager to speak to Uvic students, and that students here might like to hear the leading proponents of university reform live on their own campus?

the Martlet

Co-editors..... Bob Mitchell and Steve Hume
 News and Photo..... Susan Mayse
 News Desk..... Alan Jones, Mary Morgan, Paul Simpson
 Advertising..... Don Manning
 Reporters..... Tom Gibson, Robin Burgess, Bob Dolhanty, Ernie Harper,
 Helen Melnyk, Colleen Hiberson, Barry Finch, Mary Morgan,
 Murray Plotzer.
 Photographers..... Adrie van Klaveren, Ron Mills

Member CUP

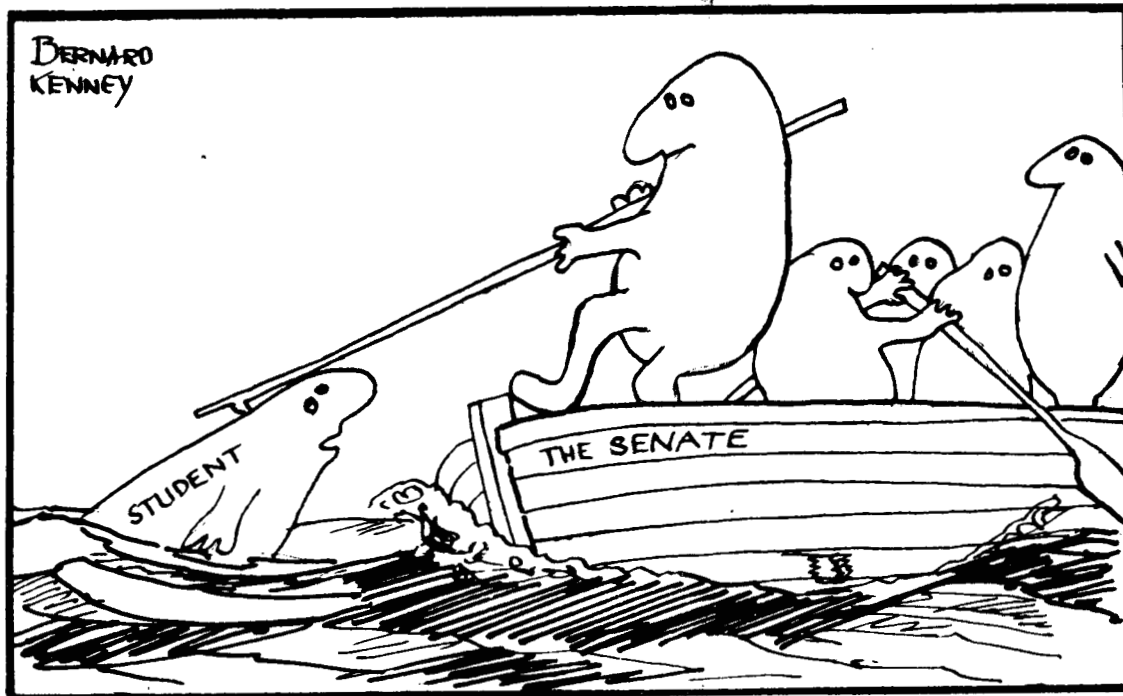
Published twice weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$4.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$5.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834, 477-3611

Printed in Canada



" I WOULD RATHER SWIM, THANKYOU. "

Objectivity rejected in prof-course evaluation

This is an open letter to the Editor of the Martlet which will clarify our role (i.e. Drs. E. Tryk and P. Duncan) in the publication of the 1968 Academic Guidebook. We feel that our involvement in the Guidebook must be made public in view of the acknowledgement of our services printed in the Guidebook, from which might be inferred our endorsement of the final product.

We were approached in the fall of 1967 by Mr. Higinbotham, editor, 1968 Guidebook, to offer suggestions and criticisms in the assessment of student course-evaluations. Since we have had both academic training and practical experience in test-construction we're not surprised that we were singled out of the faculty for assisting in the construction of the Guidebook. We agreed to assist Mr. Higinbotham as an academic public service. We did not at any time act for the Department of Psychology.

When we were first consulted by Mr. Higinbotham, we expressed our dissatisfaction with the previous year's Guidebook, and questioned seriously the validity of student evaluation of courses as indicative of the value of a course in a student's undergraduate education.

We recommended that an objective format should be used in eliciting student evaluations of a given course. We suggested that a five-point scale would enable students to differentiate the quality of a course along with a number of limited dimensions. We recommended that the dimensions which were to be rated should be pertinent to the course and not to the personality of the instructor teaching the course. We further stated that open-ended evaluations naturally lead to biased interpretation and should not appear in the Guidebook. We recommended that course-evaluations published in the

Guidebook should be exclusively in numerical form: the mean rating to indicate the general attitude of the class regarding a specific dimension of a course, and the standard deviation of the ratings to indicate the amount of agreement or disagreement among students on a particular rating. We stated that this would be sufficient information which could be used by students in evaluating a particular course with the least likelihood that personal grievances or gritudes would bias the evaluation published in the Guidebook. We added that a simple page of instructions could be included in the Guidebook to aid the students in interpreting the numerical data as recorded. We stressed the efficiency of this objective, numerical format, since evaluations could be fed into the computer and listed in the final form with minimal labour for the Guidebook staff.

A review of the 1968 Academic Guidebook will make it clear that some of our recommendations were followed and some were not. In general, the format of the questionnaire submitted to the students for course evaluations follows closely our recommendations, whereas the manner in which evaluations were reported in the Guidebook did not. We regret that the staff of the Guidebook felt it necessary to interpret numerical data and to include subjective statements by individual students in the Guidebook. We further place responsibility for error due to this manner of reporting data with the Guidebook staff.

As a final statement, we wish to make it clear that our publicly-announced participation in the preparation of the Guidebook is in no way an endorsement of the validity of the Guidebook.

H. Edward Tryk,
Pam Duncan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mens sana in corpus sana

The Editor, Sir:

Your providing up-to-date birth control information to the student body (no pun) is to be commended. This has provided physical awareness—if you were to reprint Student As Nigger, you would also be providing mental awareness.

Wayne Balcombe,
A&S II.

Jim Pike,
A&S III.

We goofed!

The Editor, Sir:

Last Friday you printed some verse I sent you entitled 'The Effluent Society'. If I recall correctly, the copy I sent you was typed and, therefore, more legible than this untidy note. However, a typographical error, which I hope was not to be found on my copy, ruined the whole poem by destroying the pun in the last line. RELIEF should be read and not BELIEF.

I would be grateful if you

could do something to have this corrected.

Yours sincerely,
D. A. Tumber.

The effluent society

Stools upon the seas,
faeces among the fish,
and are they stones along the shore?

Urine in the brine,
cess pools by the rocks,
and are they smelts among the surf?

Pistilence for the people,
caveat etiam piscis,
and is the answer hard to fathom?

LET EACH MAN PAY FOR HIS RELIEF.

TOMBSTONE AT THE CROSSROADS

By **PATRICK MacFADDEN**
McGill Daily, 1964

Automation of the learning process goes on apace. Its latest manifestation is the tape-recorded lecture. This system, which apparently has been in use at the Sorbonne for some years, is now becoming popular in North America and we may expect it here in the near future. Essentially the idea is that when you have missed, either by good luck or by deliberate omission, the nine o'clock collected thoughts of Professor Tombstone, you may submit a small fee to the university and by return of post, you can have taped Tombstone right in your very living room.

Sacrifice for prosperity

On the surface, this development appears trivial. It seems to us, however, that the implications are endless. Consider, for example, the effect of such a measure on the content of the average lecture: live Tombstone under studio conditions is surely going to be different. No longer may he expect to pass muster with that peculiar melange of hums and haws, comatose whimsy, sneezes and non-sequiturs, rhetorical meanderings, and banal musings that in the past he was pleased to consider as The Lecture; nor will he be allowed to indulge in his favorite pastime of whiling away the hour in an esoteric exchange with that dreadful girl in the front row who has already read the textbook fourteen times—and knows it—while the rest of us build up hate and turn—this is the measure of our despair—to The Daily. No, from here on in Tombstone is for posterity, caught, as it were, in the act, his pathetic mumblings, his desperate attempts at gaiety, his terrifying lack of rapport, all held in a frozen moment of truth, by the chilling winds of technology.

Entertainment

Later, in the cold evenings, at the winter solstice, at Christmas time, to the echoing nutcracker around the family hearth, when the children have become bored with Monopoly, Tombstone will be dusted off, his middle pierced by the ubiquitous Grundig, and to sound of raucous laughter and brandy hiccups, he will regale suburbia with a totally misleading account of the Tudor Constitution. The ultimate in entertainment has been reached. The flesh becomes Word. Tombstone, at last, is Living Presence.

Instant problem solver

It would be a mistake to presuppose that those who wish to avail themselves of postal education will remain in a minority. There is no particular reason why ten thousand students should not save the bus fare and invest on tape. Thus, in one fell swoop, will be solved the teacher shortage, the building shortage, and the traffic problem.

BURN THE UNIVERSITY DOWN?

Blacks get welfare . . .

Reprinted from the Ubysey

Burn the university down.

Irresponsible, some might say.

But a precedent has been set by the action of mobs when constructive proposals from minority-group leaders are ignored.

Let's draw an analogy between black ghetto residents and students.

Blacks are discriminated against because of skin color.

Students are discriminated against because of lack of education. "Get your last few years" we are told, "then come back and see us". But there are hundreds, if not thousands, of unemployed BA's in Vancouver.

Blacks can't get jobs, and are crowded in ever-increasing numbers into housing areas that can't keep up with the influx.

Students can't get jobs in the summer, even less in the winter, and are crowded in ever-increasing numbers into facilities that can't cope.

Blacks, their houses stuffy and crowded, sit on doorsteps and wander the street to escape the overpowering numbers.

Students, forced into the aisles in classrooms,



"... the entire community, educators and educated, for the future may remain in their concrete boxes . . ."

Nor will it be necessary to ask an embarrassed professor to tape a lecture in front of seven hundred empty seats. Certainly not. Tombstone may deliver his lecture in his apartment, beholding the bright countenance of truth down among the bacon rinds and the marmalade, and send it off to a clearing house for dispatch. This will solve the further problem of academic qualifications. Obviously since the entire operation is carried on in private, no one will know that the lecture is being read straight from the textbook.

New concept in ads

It may, of course, be necessary to hire an advertising agency to market the product. This should present no difficulty. The tape can be given a dry run, preferably somewhere in Northern Ontario, random samples may be taken and the whole thing attractively packaged for the home market. Later, an anthology may be issued under the title, "The Best of Tombstone", or, "Tombstone—The Vintage Years", with erudite notes on the sleeves and print-

ed inserts for the aficionada; later again, subdued academic-type applause may be dubbed and released under the heading "Tombstone At The Hungry I". And a monaural version will be readily available for those who require Student Aid.

Alas, the middleman

There is, we feel, great merit in the new approach. Private enterprises, in the shape of admen, recording companies and public relations officers, will receive a much-needed shot in the arm; the free play of market forces will guarantee, as always, the improved quality of the product; lecturer and student need no longer meet; the entire community, educators and educated, for the future may remain in their concrete boxes, thus ensuring the triumph of that encapsulated alienation deemed correct for a property-owning democracy; and, finally, a method of distribution will have been found which will cut out the middle man. On this last point, we will not admit there are difficulties. For the middleman, in this case, the University.

. . . Students get loans

unable to find a place in cafeterias or libraries, sit or wander about the halls, looking for something to do.

Blacks get welfare. Students get loans.

Blacks get a few token positions in the governing power structure, so they can be pointed out as 'participating'.

Students get four senators, and token representation on committees.

Blacks are surplus manpower, to be put in the ghetto 'over there' until a need arises for them.

Students are surplus manpower, to be put in the university 'out here' until needed.

Blacks don't own the houses in the ghetto, they don't own the restaurants, or the department stores.

Neither do students.

Blacks have in the past turned to indiscriminate sex, drugs, and gang fights to pass the time of day and give some meaning to the existence.

Students do a fair bit of hustling, take some dope, certainly some faculties engage regularly in forms of violence upon others. They are also most adept at mental games, constructing complicated theses upon bases that have no concrete use: This gives meaning to life.

Blacks occasionally feel that the ghetto life is

so overpowering and inescapable, they hate it so intensely, that they rampage and destroy the ghetto.

Will students ever do the same?

A slum is a slum, even if it has shiny new buildings and lots of lawns. It is the atmosphere of life within the slum that will determine the frustrations.

From these frustrations, however, leads the conclusion that perhaps, if the residents were to control the way of life within it, perhaps a meaningful society could be built.

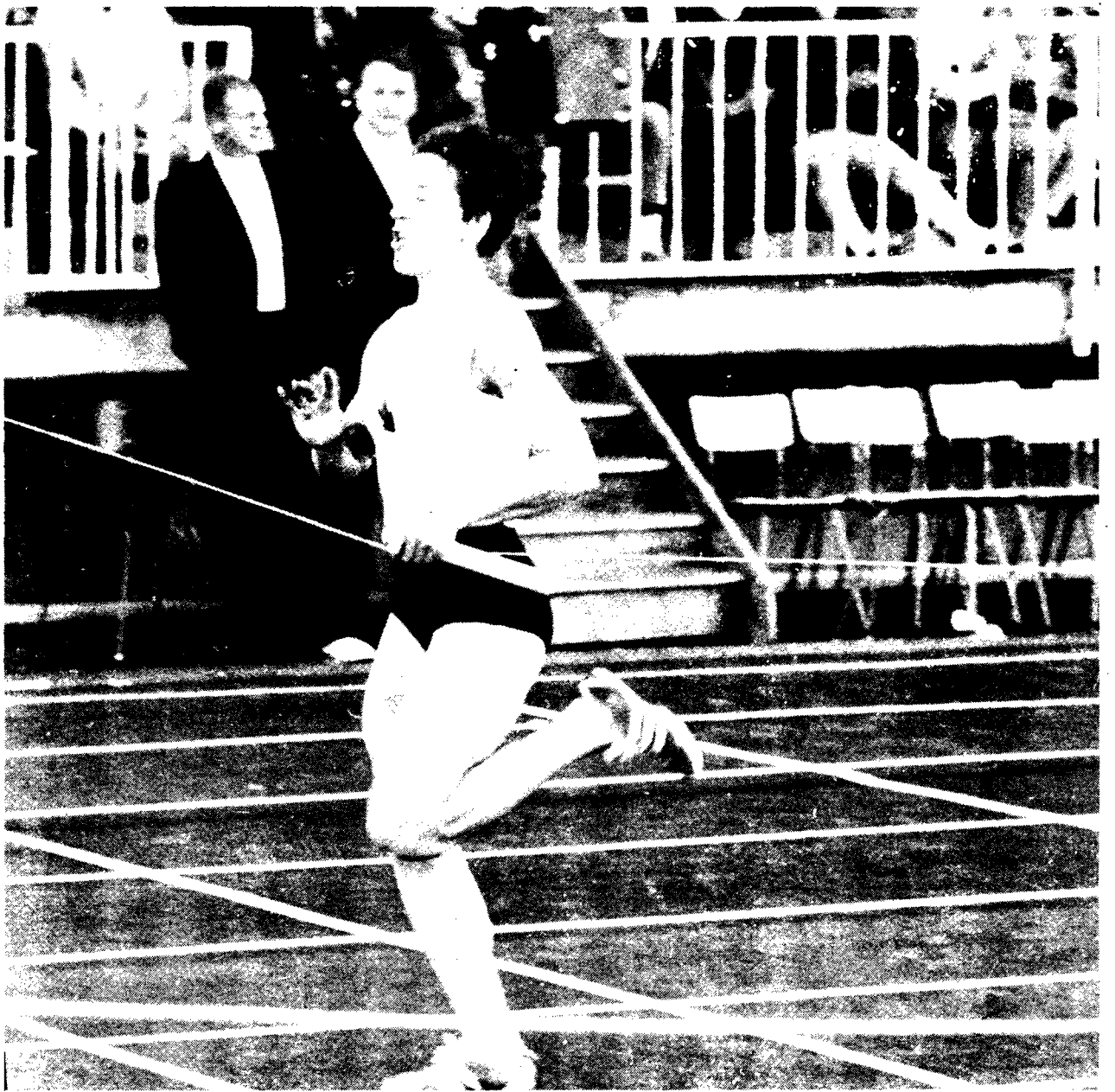
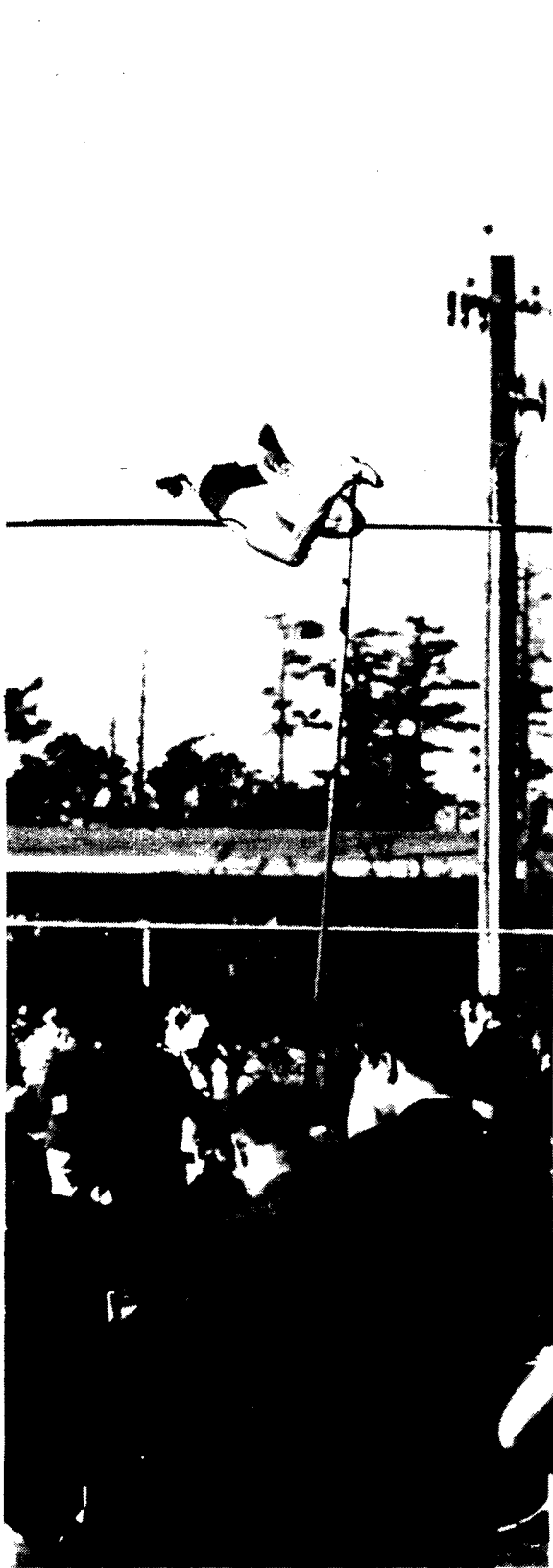
If the slumlords refuse to allow this self-determination, they are going to see their slums go up in smoke.

The slumlords, of course, won't go until they are forced out, for they are reaping great economic benefit from it and don't want to see their ownership lost.

This is not to advocate, of course, that rampaging students burn UBC down.

All that the responsible student radicals advocate is that students take over the boards of governors of their slum and re-direct it towards something that is fit for habitation and meaningful life.

But seeing that it is unlikely that the slumlords will go for this, history offers us some examples of what might occur next.



—Photos by RON MILLS

Track and Field

Track and field is above all a panorama of concentration. It is diverse: a dozen unrelated physical skills are executed simultaneously on a grassy arena bounded by an oval black track. The half-shut eyes of the hurtling sprinter, the measured steps of a cluster of long-distance men, the wide-eyed jumper who seems to hurl himself into the arms of disaster, the grasp of the javelin thrower who explodes through her arm and upward into the sky. And what is communicated through these agonizing time-spans of seconds and minutes is a sense of total aloneness. For in track and field an athlete has no contact with other human beings — there is only his own performance. The hush of the crowd is awe at the spectacle of a single human being totally engrossed within himself. Thousands of pairs of eyes center on one man who remains oblivious to their presence, engaged in a vicious duel with himself.



Rugby boys terrorize opposition

University of Victoria rugby teams kicked off their season Saturday, and the tactic seemed to be to terrorize the opposition early in both divisions of the Victoria Union and the B.C. Junior Inter-collegiate league.

The Vikings, led by speed artist Ken Neufeld and B.C. rep hopeful Dave Slater, thumped last year's first division league champion James Bay 22-8 at Macdonald Park.

Neufeld broke loose against the Oarsmen for three tries, while Gary Johnston and Dave Slater added two more. Ted Hardy booted a pair of converts and a penalty kick.

James Bay points came on a try by Tom Bourne, and a convert and penalty kick by Brian Butters.

In the only second division action the Uvic Norsemen bombed Oak Bay Wanderers 30-3 with a scoring explosion led by sophomore winger Mark Hoffman on the Gordon Head pitch.

Hoffman blasted loose for three tries, while Uvic singles came from Wayne Lautet, Paul Carnes, Rod MacDonald, Bob Price and Van Pratt. Stu Bailey kicked one convert and fullback Mike Elcock added a pair.

Oak Bay's sole try came on a brilliant move that sent Ian Baskerville through confused Uvic defences for the score.

B.C. junior inter-collegiate play saw the university Saxons edge Royal Roads military academy 16-11 at Gordon Head on a 10 point performance by Pete Gudewill.

In other first division action Don Burgess led Oak Bay to a 31-19 win at Cowichan with a try, four converts and a penalty goal.

Bob Hissink and Jim Temple scored a pair of tries each for Oak Bay.

The university may have established itself as the rugby power to beat this season, but there as a price. Three players were injured in the Norsemen's game against Oak Bay.

First division prospect Dave Pue will probably be sidelined with an arm injury, reports Uvic general manager Howard Gerwing. Pue received a blow in the armpit and is experiencing quite a bit of pain, he said.

And injuries temporarily wiped out the second division club's back row. Wing forward Stu Bailey and Wayne Gray both received knee injuries in the weekend action.



—SUE MAYSE, PHOTO

Saturday's heroes strike again

Margaret Reid, first year education student, is arbitrarily chosen as sacrificial victim for the big brave men of the rugby club. Everybody has his hang-ups, but the pseudo-sexual fantasies which drive rugby boys to chain young girls to lamp posts in the name of fresh week orientation are getting to be a drag.

What's happening . . .

Course changes

Deadline Friday, October 4.

Students who wish to change a course may make application to do so by completing a change notice available in the registrar's office. Students should consult the calendar before doing so in order to ensure the change will fit the degree program in which they are enrolled. Also it should be noted that certain courses do not permit late entry for various reasons. Preliminary consultation with departments is necessary.

Xmas holidays

The Senate last week decided classes will resume January 6, not January 2, as stated in the Calendar.

Craigdarroch College

Craigdarroch College Reading Room is now open for use by resident and non-resident members of the College. Hours of operation are posted in the Reading Room.

Non-resident members of the College are reminded that nominations to the College Council are due in the

CLASSIFIED

RATES: Students, faculty, clubs — 3 lines, 1 issue 50c; 4 issues \$1.75; 8 issues \$3.00.
Commercial—3 lines, 1 issue 75c; 4 issues \$2.50; 8 issues \$4.50.

For Sale

TRADE OR SELL USED WEDDING and diamond engagement rings (2) for small M.C. or? — 386-6008, after 5.

Room For Rent

SINGLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, \$90 per mo., including laundry—385-8395 Mrs. Mackenzie, 2755 Cadboro Bay.

College Office by October 4. the College Office on October Balloting will take place in 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Polit-Sci Forum

Tommy Douglas, NDP leader and candidate for the upcoming by-election in Nanaimo and the Islands speaks Tuesday, October 15 in the SUB upper lounge.

Supervision

Persons interested in study hall supervision at the Tsart-

lip Indian Reservation School one night a week should contact Barbara Hughes — 385-4921 after 6 p.m.

Future Medics

All students considering a medical career are invited to attend an important meeting El. 205 at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 1. Details of MCAT and other topics will be discussed.

Voice of Women

Kay McPherson on her recent trip to Hanio and N.

Vietnam. 8 p.m., 112 Museum, tonight.

Track and Field

Sprint and relay team meeting Monday, September 30th, 12:30 P-Hut Room 13-A — to decide on practice times. This team is looking forward to an active indoor season. It is also in need of a manager. If you're interested come to the meeting Monday. All are welcome.

Rowing Club

General meeting of the rowing club for films, program and discussion, Wednesday, 12:30, Clubs A and B.

Women's volleyball

Games scheduled in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Ass. Practice times are Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the gym. Details — Anne Jeffrey, 652-2228.

QUALITY DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING

Convenient Drive In Service

NU-WAY CLEANERS LTD.

1590 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD
Across from the Shelbourne Plaza
HOME OF THE FABRIC DOCTOR

The Circulation staff of the McPherson Library is conducting tours of the Library to acquaint new students with the Library resources and procedures. These tours will be from Monday, September 30th, to Friday, October 11th, at 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. Interested students are asked to meet tour guides in the Art Gallery to the right of the main entrance at the scheduled times.

Kellys

Special Factory Purchase

OF MONO LP's

Regular value 4.98 to 5.98

NOW SAVE UP TO 70%

1.98 to 2.49

KELLY'S

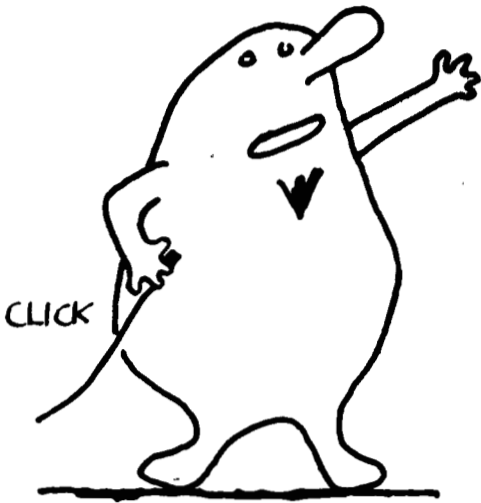
648 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

386-6922

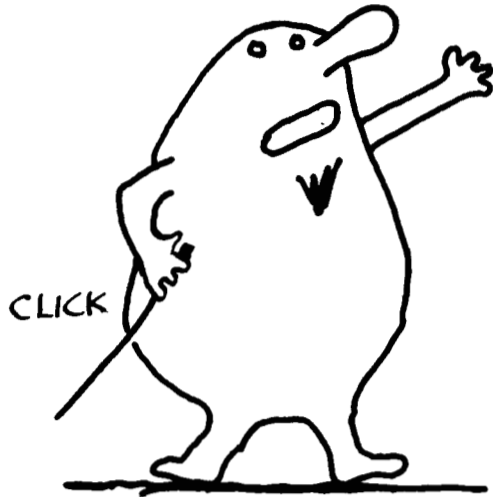
Canada's Most Complete Record Selection

THE ART HISTORIAN

by BERNARD KENNEY



THIS PAINTING BY DELACROIX
DEPICTS LIBERTY LEADING THE
PEOPLE OF FRANCE IN HER
PROUDEST MOMENT.



ANOTHER DELACROIX,
CALLED THE MASSACRE
OF PAINTING BY THE ARTIST'S
ENEMIES IS TODAY AN
ACCEPTED MASTERPIECE.



A DAUMIER—
NOTICE THE LARGE BELLED
WINDBAGS WHOM THE
ARTIST OBSERVED IN
POLITICAL ASSEMBLIES.



MUST DO SOME
PAINTING TONIGHT —



MAYBE MY TRUE VOCATION
IN LIFE IS TO
INSPIRE OTHERS.