

"Student Report" Ready

Students will gain advance information on their lectures when the long-awaited "anti-calendar" appears this week.

Based upon evaluations of courses and professors by last year's Third and Fourth Year students, it was edited during the summer by six senior students.

Editor-in-Chief Mike Horn said that the report, covering most courses, is not meant to embarrass members of the faculty, but to evaluate what courses offer maximum intellectual stimulation.

"The editors had a bias," Horn

said. "We believe that the student should look for courses which will truly educate him, and not for easy units."

The **Students' Report**, published under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society, is available free of charge from the Students' Council.

Students' Council

5 SEATS OPEN

The 1963-64 Students' Council begins the year with five vacant seats. The positions of Men's and Women's First Year Representatives, Senior Years' Representative, Special Events Committee Chairman, and Student Union Building Director must all be filled.

No election dates have yet been set, but the new AMS Constitution calls for all five new members to be elected

"within the first five weeks of the first term."

TWO MEMBERS GOING

Resignations accounted for two vacancies. Ellery Littleton, former SUB Director and veteran council member, is leaving his studies for a year of travel in Europe.

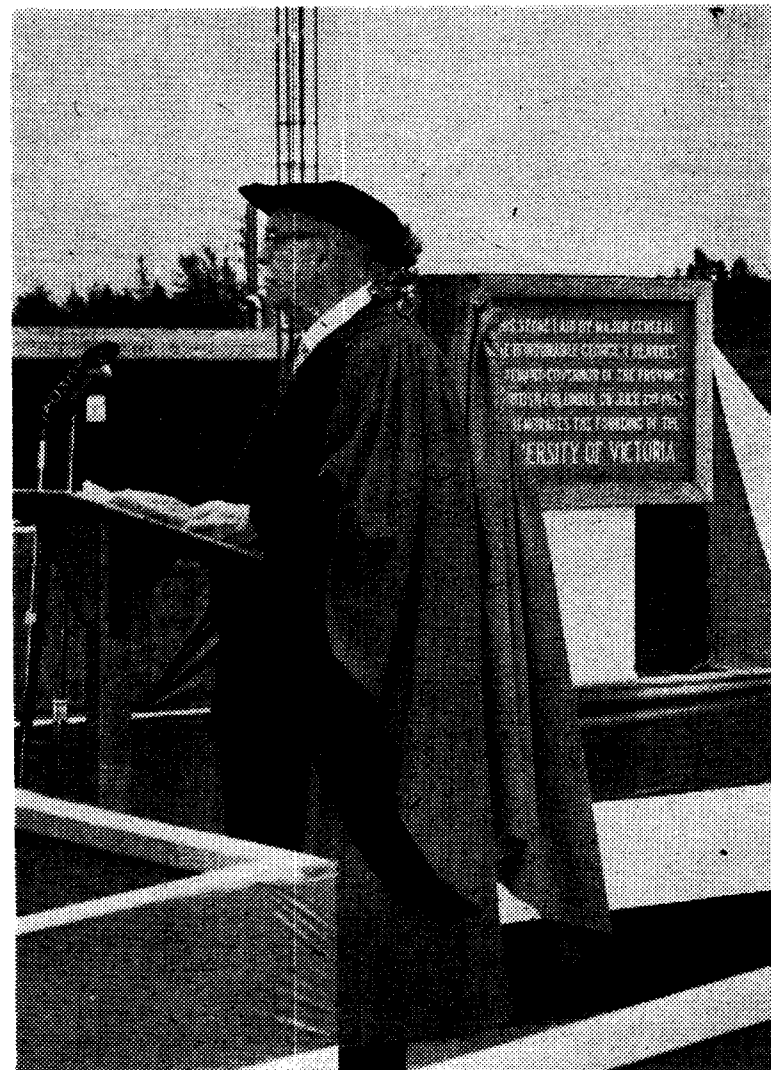
Lorne Priestley, Special Events Committee Chairman for several years, has completed his degree at summer school.

SMOOTH TRANSITION

Their successors will discover both departments well under way. Furnishings of the SUB is nearly completed, and at least nine programmes have been booked in the Special Events Schedule.

First year men and women elect their respective reps, and fourth and fifth year students choose the senior rep. The entire AMS will vote for the Special Events Chairman and the SUB Director.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BORN AT GORDON HEAD



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S first Chancellor, Judge Joseph Clearihue, speaks at the official opening of the new university July 1. The ceremony, witnessed by about 500 people, was held at the site of the new library on Gordon Head campus.

New A.M.S. Cards Save \$1500

The use of NFCUS identification cards as AMS cards this year saves the AMS over \$1,500.

This change means that the onus is on the student to provide his own photo since the card is invalid without it. Those who do not have a suitable head and shoulders photo on hand can get one at Woolworth's "photograph-yourself" machine.

Students who registered by mail may pick up their AMS cards at the SUB.

AMS cards are a necessity for those who want to vote in student elections or to take advantage of student discounts at theatres or stores.

Bookstore Expands

On Monday, Sept. 16th, a branch of the bookstore will be opened on the Gordon Head Campus in the Cafeteria building. It will stock ONLY supplies, and hours will be 12:30 - 2 p.m., Monday to Friday.

* * *

The main bookstore is located on the Lansdowne campus in the Paul Building.

This store is open 8:30 - 5:30 Monday to Friday and 8:30 - 12:30 on Saturdays.

FROSH WEEK

Monday, Sept. 16—Frosh to be contacted by Student Guides. Nominations for Frosh Queen open, forms available at the SUB. **Night**—Dance, 8-12, SUB.

Tuesday, Sept. 17—Noon—Mass meeting for Frosh at Gordon Head Gym. **Night**—Dance—SUB, 8-12 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18—Noon—Clubs Day. **Night**—Dance—SUB, 8-12 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19—Noon—Nominations for Frosh Queen close. **Night**—Dance, SUB, 8-12 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20—Noon—Introduction of Queen candidates. **Voting. Night**—Frosh Dance, Curling Rink, 9-1. Crowning of Queen. Kangaroo Court.

Saturday, Sept. 21—Log-Saw, 2 p.m., Clover Point. Corn Roast.

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THE MARTLET

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Editorial

EFFORT . . . NOW

A good university education requires the outlay of \$4,000, four of life's best years, and continual effort. What do you hope to realize from this investment?

You probably recognize university as a place to reap the fruits of academic success—scholarships, prestige, employment security, and the sweet personal satisfaction of "knowing your stuff". But to obtain these requires effort . . . now. The deceptive scarcity of formal assignments lulls the unwary into believing they are keeping abreast of their courses, yet all the while there occurs a dangerous accumulation of that great mass of informal study constituting such a vital part of university courses—and examinations.

Since the work habits with which one begins the year tend to survive the year without substantial improvement, we might do well to provide this incentive for immediate action: the first-year failure rate hovers around 20 per cent. And as those with experience will sadly admit, there is never a lack of study time—only a lack of will power to efficiently use available time.

If studying opportunities are used properly, time will be available for the other half of a university education—participation in student activities. There exists on campus a society of unique depth and variety, capable of providing experience which is at once both relevant to "outside" life and yet fully varsity in flavour. From the decidedly informal and religiously irreverent discussions flowering in the caf to the organized clubs, teams and administrative bodies comprising the A.M.S., there can be gained memorable experiences which will be as valuable later as they are enjoyable now.

There are the potential dividends on your investment and some advice concerning them, put to you with the hope that you will make the most of your time here. It's up to you now. It's your life.

Instruction for Frosh

The following is an excerpt from the "Advice to Frosh" handbook issued by the Administration's valued Committee for the Preservation of The Image.

SOCIAL LIFE

Although UV is primarily an educational institution, some social activities are organized to promote intellectual discussion in a more relaxed atmosphere. When these functions are co-educational (e.g., boys and girls) it is customary for the most attractive Freshettes to be escorted by upperclassmen. Freshmen are urged to date mature, respect-

able young girls from the local high schools. Senior students have studied this system and found it to be biologically and chemically sound.

Although most social functions are sponsored by the Students' Council, occasionally outside organizations lend financial aid. For example, this year the Frosh Dance will be partly supported by the Salvation Army.

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LECTURES

This is the most important part of the students' intellectual life. Attendance is carefully checked by the presiding in-

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By DANIEL O'BRIEN

For some twenty-two blissful years now, the idea that column writing formed the most repugnant occupation short of greasing the gong man for J. Arthur Rank has been a matter of blind credo with me. An area of devout uncritical religious belief. A citadel of unexamined ritualistic thought.

What a rude awakening then, to coin a phrase, when this last bastion of faith fell also before the systematic shelling which constitutes a university education.

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The story is a simple one. Recently, in connection with a certain English course in which attention is directed to the more recondite specimens of our literature, the author was constrained to read a particular play entitled "Gorbuduc".

Should the reader be a fellow survivor, I can only offer my most heartfelt commiseration. Should his fortunes be such that he has never been exposed to this little gem, permit me to edify him. "Gorbuduc" is dull. "Gorbuduc" is deathly dull. "Gorbuduc" is a sure cure for insomnia. "Gorbuduc" is the ultimate, the apex, the zenith, in dry, insipid, heavy-footed, platitudinous soporiferous elephantine, verborrhea. In fact, "Gorbuduc" is not very interesting. After two solid hours of pure maceration, tunneling my way through this lethal opus, I was ready to be fitted for a Napoleon hat and a padded pad at the local funny farm. Suddenly, hush! A telephone call liberated me from my private purgatory. The dulcet tones of some busy

structor when the instructor is present.

Because many of our professors and instructors are atheists, nudists, Communists, alcoholics, Fascists or vegetarians, the student must take care to preserve his sacred parental upbringing. It is recommended that the student consult mom or dad in all controversial matters.

Mostly, though, our professors are pleasant, well-balanced and informed. A part-time psychology instructor last year delivered a lecture which approached the ultimate in intellectual brilliance. In 55 minutes he eloquently described his Big Split-level House, his Big Red Rambler, and his Very Nice Sex Life. He is now teaching in the United States.

bee on the Martlet staff, going under the unlikely name of Terry Matte, intervened to preserve my sanity. Would I like to write a column for the Martlet? At this juncture I would have relished a bare-knuckle bout with Liston. With my entire sense of values warped irreparably by the "Gorbuduc" ordeal anything would have seemed perfectly fascinating by contrast. Even this murky task suddenly took on the appeal of a night spent with Bridgette Bardot during a power failure. Briefly then, I realized that there was one occupation more onerous and more loathsome than writing a newspaper column—viz. and to wit, reading "Gorbuduc".

I cracked completely, and agreed to do the column.

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The more fool, I. As I now attempt to discharge (and I use the word advisably) my duties I find the tidal wave has evaporated down to a slow trickle of perspiration and vainglorious gusts have subsided into a ragged puffing and wheezing. However, with that grim determination and bulldog tenacity which characterize the perennial English 200 flunker I shall persevere. Like that of Iago, my muse labours and thus she is delivered.

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The reader has, therefore, in a nutshell a simple explanation of what might superficially seem quite a mystery—how a creature so obviously devoid of talent could sum up the unparalleled affront to pen a regular column.

Yet this in turn gives rise to a far deeper mystery. The motivation on the part of your Martlet editors in making the initial request constitutes as profound a puzzle as ever sent a perplexed Lestrade scuttling up to 221-B Baker Street. They know full well I am a verbose and venomous malcontent, thoroughly out of sympathy with the Students' Council, the Alma Mater Society, the Nefcus Society, and the Copernicum Theory. They have winced to see my insane rant and grotesque cartoonery appearing on their pages on former occasions. They have mopped up their spilled coffee with copies of my Centurion. Yet they have extended themselves. Needless to say, I'll get to the bottom of this, and when I do, I'll blow the lid off this whole sordid column, fellow Canadians.

Littleton Number One — The Trek to Stoke

By ELLERY LITTLETON

Ever try to think of a name for a column? I did, and it's devilishly difficult. Foreign phrases are nice: "ballon d'essai" (a trial balloon), "dum vivimus, vivamus" (while we live let us live), or "ecce homo" (behold the man!), and of course "in vino veritas" (there is truth in wine). But no.

I looked up "nonsense" in Roget's, but all it said was "gibberish, mere words, rant, bombast, balderdash, inanity,

twaddle, trash, rubbish . . ." So I let that go.

I gave up. Call the column what you want, and I'm sure you will.

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Each year the exodus of Canadian students to Europe increases and always being one to follow the crowd, I'm spending a few months "travelling abroad". (I love that phrase). Present plans include osteopathy in London, plastic surgery in Sweden, a little swastika painting, and one or two border incidents.

Seriously, however, people more often than places will ap-

pear here; odd sidelights rather than well-known highlights; above all, no travelogue dialogue — "We crossed the verdant grasslands of Hyde Park, and before us lay . . ." Or worse yet—"Wish you were all here." In the first place, that's never true, and in the second, 2000 students could not possibly squeeze into Mandy's flat.

We'll try a Swiss Christmas, the Cannes Film Festival, the Winter Olympics in Austria, Nobel Prize week in Stockholm and my cousin's pub in Stoke.

The college year looks very exciting—a bad year to miss. However, there comes a time in

every young man's life when he must return to the lands of his ancestral oats and sow a few wild roots, or something.

Do treat the Student Union Building gently. After chaperoning it for a summer I've become quite sensitive about it. Don't butt and ash all over our new furniture and gleaming floors. Have a good year, be kind to your web-footed Students' Council, and for the good of the university and the health of young Canada, storm the Lansdowne caf and burn it to the grounds (coffee that dares to be known because there's nothing else to drink).

A Summer Review

COUNCIL FIGHTS FOR FEE RAISE

By LARRY DEVLIN

Students' Council President

Your Students' Council has had a busy summer.

Two major issues have occupied our attention — the A.M.S. fee increase and the Constitution. As you will remember, in a referendum last March, an increase of six dollars in the A.M.S. fee was approved by the students. Since ratification of this increase was dependent upon approval by the College Council, formal application was made to that body. At a meeting on May 13th, the College Council refused to approve the requested increase.

This decision was immediately appealed, and on May 22nd, the Chairman of the Council agreed to place the matter on the agenda for reconsideration at the next meeting.

At its June 10th meeting, the College Council struck a committee to interview members of the Students' Council with regard to the fee increase. After several delays, your representatives met with members of the Council on July 17th. As a result of this meeting, the Council's Committee agreed unanimously to recommend to the College Council that the increase be granted.

On August 12th, the new Board of Governors which replaced the now defunct College Council agreed that the A.M.S. should be raised to thirty dollars in accordance with our request.



LARRY DEVLIN

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The second major issue, the Constitution, was also the center of negotiations. When the Students' Council of 1962 to 1963 originally presented it to the College Council the Constitution was referred to the Chairman for study and recommendation. Certain changes were suggested, some of which were advantageous and some of which were unacceptable to the Students' Council. At a meeting with the Chairman on August 26th, agreement was reached on the points at issue and several minor changes made. The Chair-

man informed us that he would recommend to the Board that the Constitution be approved.

I am pleased to report to you that your representatives have been accorded a most fair hearing in all our contacts with the Board of Governors and the Administration. I am sure that the spirit of mutual co-operation which was established was largely responsible for the success of our negotiations and it augurs well for future relations with other members of the University community.

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In addition to these major issues, several other important events have taken place.

The first two foreign students have arrived from Keio University in Japan. These students have been sponsored by the A.M.S. and the bulk of the cost is being shared among you, the members. The Students' Council is convinced that the Foreign Student Plan is one of the best projects conceived by the A.M.S. We are constantly seeking ways to improve it and to reduce the actual cost to the students of the University of Victoria.

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Last May, ten students from Victoria attended the Western Regional Conference of NFCUS held in Vancouver. As a new member of the Federation, we were somewhat lost. However, we soon lost our initial trepidation and participated actively in the Conference.

We were privileged to be named as host institution for the 1964 Western Regional Conference. This means that the representatives of 40,000 Western Canadian Students will visit our Campus in May, 1964. It is an excellent opportunity to spread information about the University of Victoria and should increase our interest in NFCUS.

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Acquisition of furnishings for the Student Union Building was a small but important accomplishment. At the time of its completion, all monies for furnishings had been spent. Despite this, the ground floor offices were not properly equipped. In co-operation with the Board of Governors which very generously provided a matching grant up to \$1,700.00, additional furnishings were secured. The total cost of these furnishings will be approximately \$2,400.00, which will be shared equally by the Students' Council and the Board.

Athletic System Re-organized

"The Puritans hated bear-baiting not because it gave pain to the bear but because it gave pleasure to the spectators," somebody once said overbearingly.

Now this has absolutely nothing to do with the proposed new athletic system which is (or should be) the subject of the next few paragraphs. When one is hard up for a lead, however, one must clutch at straws (or, as in this case, bears).

What the Puritans (or the bears) would have thought of the new system is doubtful but it appears to be a worthwhile attempt to streamline the balky, old organization.

The new set-up removes the "major" team managers from the Athletic Council and sets up two lower bodies: the Intra-Mural and Extra-Mural councils. Each group will be represented on the new Athletic Council by its chairman.

This eliminates the petty team rivalries that have bogged down the Athletic Council in the past, as well as giving fairer representation to the "minor" sports and intra-murals.

EVERYONE INCLUDED

The new Athletic Council will be composed of a president (Director of Men's Athletics), vice-president (Director of Women's Athletics), secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, big block chairman, and the two lower council heads.

The two lower councils will have reps from the various sports. The Extra-Mural body will take in even the "minor" extra-murals which in the past were relegated to the old Athletic Clubs' Council.

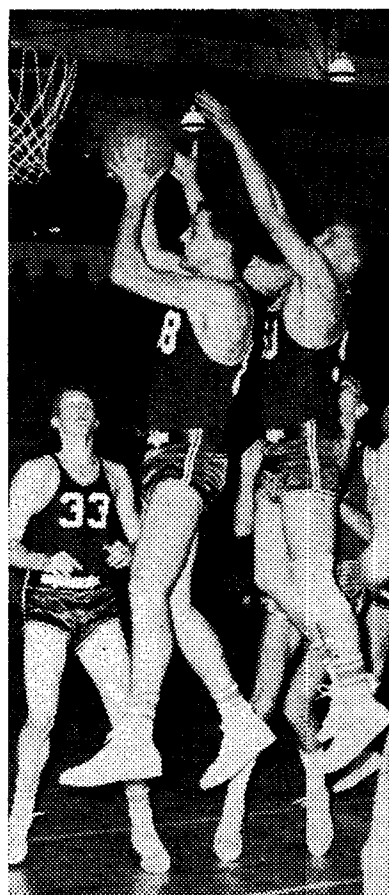
The Intra-Mural Council has four new members: men's volleyball and basketball, cheer leaders, and floor hockey, the game which was so popular in high school.

NO FACULTY ADVISOR

High on Olympus, above all other bodies, stands the Athletic Board composed of the president, vice-president and treasurer of the Athletic Council and three faculty members. This replaces the thankless position of faculty advisor.

The Students' Council has still to approve the proposed system but this should be only a formality.

To the bears the whole idea sounds great but to the Puritans it is probably quite (are you ready?—all together then) "unbearable". Ugh.



Sometimes We're Up . . .
Basketball action on campus provided by Vikings and Norsemen.

Pool Installed In Sub Basement

Students will no longer have to hang around smokey pool rooms—the Students' Council has bought a billiard table.

The three-quarter size, nine by four-and-a-half-foot table has been placed in the Student Union Building.

Purchased for \$100, the table had to be recovered. This cost an additional \$70. The cushions, however, were not renewed and in consequence they are as lively as the Empress Hotel.

Only pool balls are available at present but billiard and snooker balls will have to be purchased if the table is to receive any use.

Current charge is 40c per hour, payable at the SUB office before balls are issued.

PRESS ON!

By ROBIN JEFFREY

This first issue of the Martlet for 1963-64 would seem to be the logical place to make a small declaration of the policies, prejudices and weaknesses that will pervade the sports page throughout the next few months.

Although not completely organized as yet the sports department will try to "staff" all major events such as hockey, basketball and occasionally soccer and rugby. For coverage of other sports we will rely, as in the past, on reports from team members.

We will try to search out interesting athletic personalities on the campus or with visiting teams and present them to you. This is not intended to be an "Athlete of the Week" affair but merely a feature story as and when warranted.

This column will keep recurring, like malaria. Its purpose is (as the politicians say) threefold. Firstly, it will help in setting up our page for we will know well in advance how much space it will require and will be able to build the rest of the page around it—perhaps. Secondly, it will give the sports department an opportunity to release its frustrations. And finally, it may be of some enjoyment to our readers. The last point is the most dubious but also the most important.

I will, from now on, avoid the editorial "we" in this space unless I really mean "we" as the sports staff. The opinions expressed here will be my own (usually) and all challenges must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

I intend to discuss any sports topic that I think will interest readers. Occasionally I will be controversial (I hope), which means, as a great statesman once put it—"Someone gets it in the teeth." Not exactly, but quite close.

The sports department will give its fullest co-operation to the various teams. Announcements of practices and meetings will be published on request.

Well, that concludes our opening manifesto.

To those who have bothered to read this far, my thanks. To those who didn't—look what you missed!



. . . Sometimes We're Down
Bowling team is one of many diversified minor sports.

. . . But We're All in Sports.

Football Team Too Expensive To Tackle

Football, the political football of last spring's elections, has been thrown for a loss—for this year at least.

Plans to form a football team have been shelved for the 1963-64 session. Chief reason is the cost of outfitting and transporting 25 or 30 players, as well as difficulty in finding suitable opposition.

Enthusiasts had hoped that the folding of the Fraser Valley junior league would force Victoria Hornets out of business and might enable the University to pick up some cheap equipment. Hornets, however, are continuing operation on an exhibition basis.

WATCH FOR SPORTS WEEK!