

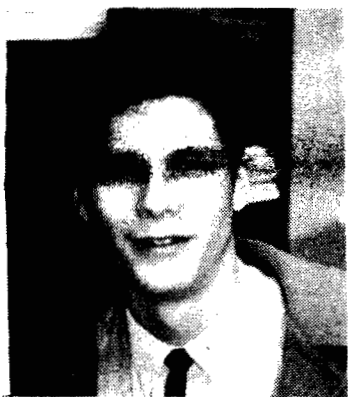
## Twelve Vic High Editors Quit

Twelve members of the Victoria High School Camosunet staff resigned two weeks ago over "lack of communication between the administration and the newspaper staff."

According to Dave Day, ex-editor-in-chief of the Camosunet, most of the copy for the forthcoming issue of the newspaper had been read by the Camosunet sponsor, Mr. R. C. Fell, who made no comment on the copy.

The next day Fell removed several stories from the paper without giving reason and implied that he was going to fire several stories from the paper cause he was "displeased".

"Because of the sudden removal of the copy and the attitude of the sponsor we decided to resign," Day said.



—BEN LOWE PHOTO

DAVE DAY

... lack of communication ...

Also removed from the paper was an editorial giving the editor's reasons for resigning.

In an interview last week Fell said, "Students needed discipline and they got it."

According to Fell some of the articles written for that edition of the paper did not belong there. "They were not appropriate," he said.

Alan N. St. Clair, sponsor of the Victoria High photography club said that he "can't work with them (the Camosunet staff) we can't have them back".

G. A. V. Thomson, principal of Victoria High School, said that he felt that the students are mature enough to publish their own paper; however, when their reporting is inaccurate, and when they make degrading remarks about another school, censorship has to exist.

The story to which Thomson referred was a report of the decoration of Oak Bay High School's goal posts and the erection at Oak Bay of a sign reading "Oak Bay is Doomed".

"That story was to be run to promote school spirit. It wasn't done in malice," Day said.

## COUNCIL BACKS STUDENTS

# Inter-High Paper Killed in Planning

By LYNN CURTIS

Attempts to organize an inter-high school newspaper have been quashed by a school authority who refuses to admit responsibility.

As a result, the University Students' Council voted Sunday to make a personal presentation to the school board on behalf of high school students.

If permission to publish the paper is still denied, Council has granted the students the right to use their reproduction equipment and Martlet office space.

The issue arose after a request by high school editors for an inter-high newspaper was thwarted.

Editors of five high school papers met recently to discuss formation of the paper to provide an exchange of student news.

A spokesman for the editors said: "This exchange of ideas would have brought the schools closer together. Most students don't know anything about other schools and this produces extreme inter-school rivalry which is not healthy."

## Wild Wild Homecoming Weekend Planned

Homecoming festivities get off to an oscillating start this Friday at 12:30 in the gym, where a gigantic pep rally is planned. The rally is to feature the introduction of the homecoming queen candidates and some skits by several of the athletic teams. According to Master of Ceremonies Mike Hutchinson, "the rugby skit promises to be up to its usual standards."

Friday night at 7:30 the Uvic Vikings boastfully claim they will take the "thunder" right out from under the skates of the visiting UBC Thunderbirds in an exhibition hockey game at Esquimalt Sports Centre. In view of the fact that several of UBC's team include members of a past Canadian Olympic hockey team, the game could be quite brutal.

Following an inevitable Viking win, the Homecoming Dance will be held at the Crystal Garden from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The homecoming queen, chosen by a committee of faculty and students, will be crowned by last year's queen Steph Southam. Music for the formal-semi-formal dance will be provided by "The Pharaohs" and "Len Acres". Tickets are on sale in the General Office of the SUB at \$3.00 per couple.

Saturday morning at 9:30 festivities continue with a Chuckwagon Breakfast at the Campus Services Building. Two pancakes, three sausages, and coffee will be served by the Deans for the outrageously low price of 25 cents.

(Continued on page 2)

The students involved in this story are in danger of expulsion from their various schools. Because of this and because of other forms of intimidation which might be used against them, we have withheld their names. The names of school officials who have co-operated with us have also been withheld because of fear of repercussion.

"If students could have a line of communication with other schools there would be less rivalry and more inter-school co-operation. The inter-school paper would have provided such communication."

After the meeting the editors took their idea to a high school newspaper sponsor. According to the sponsor he approached the school principal and they then submitted the matter to District Superintendent of Schools Harry Dee.

The Martlet called Dee Sunday and asked him about the inter-school paper issue. "I'm sorry, I don't know anything about it," he said.

The principal was then contacted and he said the sponsor had phoned Dee with the intention of getting permission to go ahead with the paper. According to the principal, Dee later phoned him back and told him the idea was to be dropped.

Dee was again contacted and he again denied knowing anything about it.

Numerous phone calls were then made to various members of the Victoria School Board. They all claimed to know nothing about the issue.

Among the board members who denied knowledge of the issue were: Dr. Jameson, Mrs. Francis Thompson, George Curran. School superintendent Gough also reserved comment.

(Continued on page 2)

—VICTORIA PRESS  
DEE

—BEN LOWE PHOTO

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are left to right: Sandy Williston, Linda Larson, Margot Adam, Paulette DeGryse, Cheryl Winters, Penny Grigg, Janey Macauley, Sheila Ewing and Jill Newnham. Missing is Sandra Dale.

## COUNCIL UNANIMOUS

# Referendum Called on Fee Issue

A referendum will be held Friday at which time students will decide whether or not they wish to withhold a portion of their second term fees.

A motion to hold the referendum was passed unanimously at Sunday night's council meeting. A 75% vote in favour of the action is needed before council can go ahead with plans to negotiate with the administration and the government.

If the referendum is passed council will circulate pledge cards whereby students will agree to withhold \$56. They will then attempt to have the fee deadline of January postponed until after the provincial legislature sits for its next session. Negotiations will then take place.

Students will be asked to withhold only \$56—the amount of the last fee increase.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and polling booths will be located on the Lansdowne campus, in the library, and in the Student Union Building.

President Paul Williamson said, "This is a suggestion that has come from the student body and it is a direct result of National Student Day and last week's speak-easy."

"It is a suggestion that has a most interesting potential. It demonstrates a willingness on the part of the students to pay a percentage of the costs under the present system. But it demonstrates most effectively that costs are too high and that students feel the present financial burden is too great."

"The request that the fee deadline be extended until the Legislative Assembly opens, places the problem on the shoulders of the provincial government where it rightly belongs."

"Council feels this policy could be most effective. But, until they feel they have the unqualified support of the majority of the students they will not proceed."

"If we receive that mandate we will proceed with fearless dedication," Williamson said.

# Fee Referendum Friday



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

**LAST CHANCE!** Today is the last chance to visit the Treasure Van in the SUB Upper Lounge. Treasure Van closes tonight at 9 p.m.

## Pollard's Absences Cause Activities Council Concern

The absence of Activities Co-ordinator, Gordon Pollard, from his second (out of four) Activities Council meetings, caused a series of motions to emerge from Monday's meeting.

Dissatisfied with the present state of disorganization, council members passed a motion "that the Students' Council instruct the Activities Co-ordinator to take his position as Chairman of the Activities Council more seriously and attend its meetings and conduct them in a regular procedural pattern."

Also the members requested that "the Constitutional Committee of the AMS draw up a Constitution for the Activities Council, clearly outlining procedures of meetings, membership and responsibilities."

Mike McMartin pointed out that the dates for many special events have been changed as many as four times. Council members agreed that this state of confusion is casting a bad, but accurate, image on the organization of the Activities Council.

Clubs Director, Steve Bigsby, will bring up these motions at next Sunday night's Students' Council meeting.

### Centre Opened Tickets Drawn

In a quiet ceremony Saturday morning Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor officially opened the University Services Centre.

Mrs. D. Wagg, wife of the building's architect, drew the winning ticket for Dalby's transistor radio. Draws were made throughout the day for the other prizes.

Winner of the transistor radio was M. Clare; other winning tickets were 278, 256, 491, 484, 480, 498, 285, 283, and 310.

## Inter-High Paper

(Continued from page 1)

School Board public relations director R. Kenneth Bloomfield said: "It sounds to me like a scheme that was set up by one of the schools. It may have been blocked by some of the other schools."

According to the high school principal the paper would have been produced under the direction of Bloomfield. "Dee felt the schools should have no part in a paper like this," he said.

Dee was called a third time and told that the principal had stated he had been in contact with Dee and that it was Dee who had quashed the idea.

Dee again denied his involvement and said, "I don't know why the Martlet should be interested in it and I don't think it is any of your business." He hung up on the reporter.

A spokesman for the editors said they believed the idea had been vetoed because the school administration felt they would lose control of the paper and that the students would "get out of hand".

The students had asked the school board to provide them with office space, equipment and money to publish the paper.

The matter was to go before the school board but someone vetoed the idea before it reached that level the spokesman said.

"He probably felt that the board wanted full rights to censorship and realizing that they might lose control if too many schools were involved in the project he put a clamp on the idea," he said.

"They realize that we might print 'controversial' items with which they won't agree."

There was also some speculation that fear that the Martlet might become involved in the publication influenced the decision. "The Martlet is regarded with a black eye," said the spokesman. "They probably thought we'd become involved with you."

Editors of the high school papers have said that conditions

between the newspapers and administrations are poor.

A committee including president Paul Williamson, CUS chairman Brian White and Martlet editor Sue Pelland will attend the next school board meeting and ask that the establishment of an inter-high paper be considered. High school editors will also form the delegation.

If at this time the board still refuses to discuss the matter, Council will allow the paper to be published at the University with the provision that high school students accept financial responsibility.

A similar incident took place in Toronto recently when 13 high school students were

threatened with expulsion after objecting to the Principal's censorship policies. University of Toronto students offered legal counsel in making a test case of students' rights.

The situation prompted the Globe and Mail to publish an editorial on the inadequacy of the senior generation to deal with the urgencies of the times.

"Most educators continue to attempt to shield them (students) from the controversies of the day, from the immediacies of life. Yet more and more young people appear determined to face these issues now, not tomorrow. They seek the guidance of their schools, and the schools inevitably must give it to them," said the editorial.

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## Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Various games will be played on the fields by the gym Saturday afternoon starting at 1:00 p.m. A major attraction will be a grass hockey game between residence girls and faculty. Other games including rugby and soccer will be played.

The final event is an informal dance in the SUB. Admission is a mere 10 cents. Slow music will be played upstairs and the usual will prevail for the fanatics downstairs.

The whole deal sounds like a big smash and promises to be well worth attending.

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

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year.  
For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 386-3779

## Editorial

### Who's To Blame?

Fear.

That's what we encountered everywhere this week.

High school students are afraid. High school teachers are afraid. Their principals are afraid. The Victoria School Board is afraid.

The students fear expulsion. Teachers and principals fear the School Board. And the board fears student expression.

In our investigation this week of the inter-school paper story, we ran into the following expressions of fear.

From a student: "I don't want to jeopardize my chances of passing this year."

From a teacher-sponsor: "We're in up to our necks now."

From a prominent principal: "I don't want you to use my name."

From a school administration official: "You'll have to talk to my superiors."

We have been told by one high school principal that it is none of our business. We feel it is.

These are students who will be filling our classrooms tomorrow; who have been filling our classrooms in the past. And we wonder why the freshman student has so much trouble adjusting to university life!

If the high schools won't facilitate the transition to university by letting these students "grow-up," who will?

It seems that the local high school students have tapped gently at the foundations of our Victorian educational system and have heard only the hollow echo of dry rot.

The students asked for help and received rejection. They wanted to promote inter-school understanding. They hoped to promote responsible journalism within the school system. They sought for the privilege of expressing their thoughts.

Unfortunately these ideals are unacceptable to the hierarchy of the school system. In fact they never even reached the hierarchy of the school system.

They were rejected by one cog in the educational machine, who took it upon himself to protect the world (and the school board) from the 'radical' suggestions submitted by 'irresponsible' students.

We submit that it is not the students who are at fault. They have attempted to communicate with their administration, but the administration has turned a deaf ear. They feel that high school students are too immature to consider ideas other than those diluted and approved by the 'adult' world.

Even in their final year of high school students are told they are too immature to accept responsibility. Yet, two months after graduation, they are expected to assume the mature and responsible role of a university student.

We find it somewhat ironic and rather frightening.

★ ★ ★

### Et tu, Brute

The co-ordinator of activities has been censored by his own committee.

The Activities Council has taken this action as a result of the co-ordinators failure to meet his constitutional responsibilities.

We accept this criticism as valid, but would further submit that there are far stronger reasons for criticizing the activities co-ordinator.

We would question the co-ordinator's recent statement that he has had 15 successes in six weeks.

The majority of special events this year have not started on time and some have been cancelled outright at the last moment, after students had already filled the appropriate room.

However, events themselves should not be the only area of concern of the Activities Co-ordinator. Here lies the real problem. This year's co-ordinator of activities has demonstrated extraordinary ability to obtain outstanding performers, but this success has been negated by completed failure to carry out his primary responsibility, co-ordination.

## THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
Susan Pelland

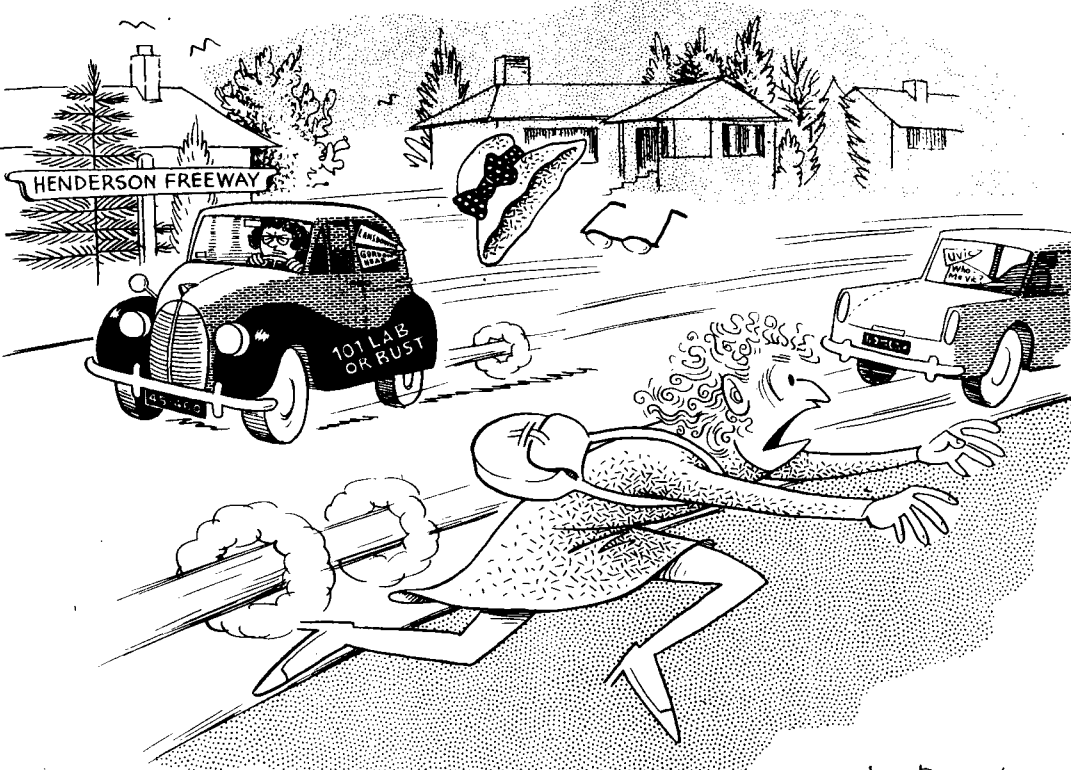
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Staff this issue:

George Acs, Linda Armstrong, Mimi Graham, Mari-Anne Reynolds, Barbara Russell, Wendy Smith, Gloria Kennedy, Tony Reynolds, Eileen Browne, Marion Maki, Susan York, Pam Thornley, Gary Harding, Laurie King, Moira Anglish.

# The Third Page

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA OFFERS SITE  
FOR CENTENNIAL SPORTS STADIUM...



Victoria Vignette

... there's already a race track — the road between the Lansdowne and Gordon Head Lecture Rooms!

## 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.

### EIGHT, NINE, EIGHT

Dear Madam:

Six, seven, eight, nine?? What'll it be this week? Seven or eleven??

Despite the slight discrepancy which appeared in the numbering system used on your first page, the November 4 Martlet was a fine one indeed; especially the Sports Section. Whoever lit the fire under your sports editor deserves a pat on the back. Or, if the fire was kindled from within, congrats to you Mr. Muir.

There's only one thing though and that's this fellow Erik. Many of his articles are written by ghost writers I understand, and since many of these articles are rather outspoken in nature, wouldn't it be a good idea to have Erik introduce us each week to his guest correspondent so we can all know just who's saying what concerning the unsettled athletic situation around here? Or is it that all of Erik's confidants enjoy the luxury of being able to 'spout off', knowing that what they say will be attributed to Erik and not to themselves?

Mike Woodley  
2nd Education

### CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

Dear Madam:

The students responsible for the appearance of various entertainers on campus should be congratulated for their efforts. They should at the same time be offered some constructive criticism on their methods of staging, or lack of staging, for these entertainers. Two examples of complete lack of atmosphere were the presentations of Barry Hall, blues guitarist, and Charles Mingus, virtuoso of the double bass and jazz composer extraordinary.

The former was given a microphone compliments of the Public Address System Club — (known by its members as the

## LEFT ... ... RIGHT

By LYNN CURTIS



With all the problems of segregation in American colleges, I was not surprised to find evidence of it at the University of Arizona when I visited it this summer.

But, like everything else, Arizonans always have to be different. The segregation takes place only in the sculpture classes. Here only students under 5 feet 11 inches are allowed.

Why? Because the rented building for sculpture classes has a 6-foot high ceiling and a tall person can get a severe backache bending over all day.

Like Victoria and every other university there just isn't enough room for everyone.

In the humanities building, afternoon classes cannot be scheduled on the south side because there isn't any air conditioning and the rooms reach 100 to 120 degrees. This is, of course, not a problem here.

Some instructors have even begun to use converted closets for offices. Fortunately this is not a problem here where professors exist in rooms often compared to the Garden of Eden.

As expected, the Engineers in Arizona are rank. This is caused by the lack of ventilation in the chemical engineering laboratory.

Shifting classes are also common. One electronics program has been shifted from building to building six times in eight years.

For conditions closer to ours one only has to go to Arizona State College, 110 miles north

of Phoenix in the mountains. Coats are worn to class in the winter as no boiler has been installed for outside classrooms.

All these conditions were brought out when the three state universities began their pleas for government aid in July.

That certainly is familiar, is it not?

Now read carefully while Dr. Taylor, I mean Dr. Richard Harvill, president of the University of Arizona, explains the situation.

"If we can't build we will have to restrict enrollment in certain classes. It will be impossible for some juniors and seniors to get the work they need. They'll either stay here longer or go somewhere else."

"We will do our best if the money isn't granted but it will be rough. We're crowded in here as it is."

This was just too trite for Arizona State College president Dr. Lawrence Walkup. He had a better story.

"We have a new library which is to be finished this fall but there's no money to furnish it. It won't be good for a new building to be left open all winter without heat," he said.

Walkup also said a new infirmary is ready for use, but \$25,000 in equipment was needed. Just to clinch his argument he added: "We'll have to run a makeshift operation if we don't get it."

Now what sort of government could possibly allow improper health and education facilities to exist. EH?

Radio Club), which was hooked up through a few defective speakers in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building. Hall was forced to play to an easily distracted audience in the Upper Lounge with all the curtains open and no attempt to highlight the performance with adequate lighting. There were people coming and going constantly that added distracting crescendos to the already high noise level from the foyer.

The latter performance was presented with a complete lack of taste and foresight in the Gym. That building has so little of anything that it would be a complicity to call it a barn. The acoustics are poor and as a room it offers nothing but cold still space. Even the most commercial performer must feel and be aware of his audience and to do this there

(Continued on Page 5)



# SUB Too Small Student Support Needed to Expand

By GINA BIGELOW

## Sub Expansion Report

The keynote to SUB expansion is student support. Without it, there will be no expansion. So says Rick Kurtz, chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee. Thoroughly disappointed at the lack of support which has been shown so far this year, he says he cannot see how anything formulative can be done until the students start taking an interest.

Although many have been under the impression that relocation is the plan, Kurtz said that SUB expansion is exactly as its name implies.

The actual plans call for an increase in the present area of the SUB. It is hoped that the

goes into the SUB Building Fund, but he hoped that if it was necessary, he would receive the support of the student body.

The SUB Management Board recommends that a committee to be known as the Student Union Planning Committee be struck to investigate and make recommendations in the area of Student Union Building expansion.

## Continuity

It is intended to keep continuity between the beginning and end of the project and to consist chiefly of first and second year students so that they will be able to see the project to its end.

## Full Caf

At present, the committee wants to put in full cafeteria services. They also plan enlarged club rooms and offices,



Crowded cardplayers



Stifled lounge studiers

new building will have facilities for 8,000 students and that this increased area will be sufficient until 1980.

## \$1,500,000 Cost

The cost? \$1,500,000, and to obtain this money, the committee hopes that the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund will be continued.

The trust fund comprises one third of the students' Alma Mater fee. Whether or not this will be continued depends, again, on the students; the motion is expected to come to referendum later this year. In an interview early this week, Kurtz stressed the fact that they did not want to increase the proportion of the fee that

as well as a theatre auditorium. According to the committee the SUB would be a centre where not only students, but faculty could meet.

They proposed to see the Student Employment Office in the building to provide added convenience to those seeking employment.

In a survey taken last March to investigate student needs for the SUB, many recommendations were made.

Some of these were: a campus Services Shop that would sell

newspapers, magazines, and confections; a large fireplace (this met with overwhelming support); facilities for formal dances; a large outdoor patio; and, of course, a bar!!!!

Although few people are aware of what is going on with SUB expansion plans, the committee has been working hard.

So you want to know when all these momentous events are going to take place. If student support is sufficient, there will be a final report by March, 1966.

## Consultant

From there, a consultant will be hired, plans then go to the architect and finally to the actual construction of the building, which is expected to commence in two years.

All this is grossly oversimplified.

All this is impossible until students begin to show an active interest in the plans, said Kurtz.

It's futile, he added, to sit back and complain that there isn't enough room to breathe if students don't show interest in doing something about it.

Anyone interested in an increased oxygen supply is asked to do one or both of two things: get hold of Jim London or Rick Kurtz — they will be glad to find a job for you; or come to the Clubs' "B" room at 12:30 on Mondays, and give them some of your views.

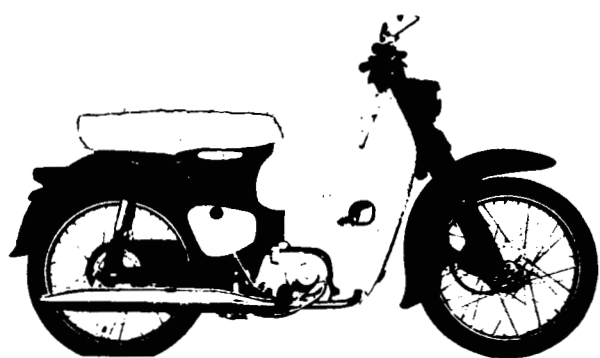
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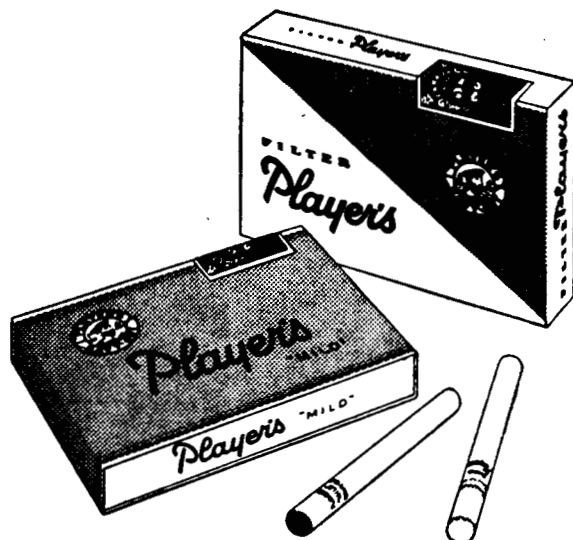
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## Around Campus

# Here and There

By KEITH GUELPA

"Canadianism, the English idiomatic to the Canadian people, is virtually ignored by both the English and the American lexicographers making up dictionaries."

Dr. M. H. Scargill, head of the Department of Linguistics here, is presently trying to overcome this shortage of a strictly Canadian Dictionary.

Dr. Scargill and a few other linguistics experts are composing a new Dictionary of Canadianisms which they hope will not only preserve the language but also act as a guide to new Canadians.

"When a new country is formed," said Dr. Scargill, "new words made for new types of climates, different terrains, are taken from the natives already inhabiting the area — Chinook words, for example."

Other terms or expressions come from a combination of English or American terms — "provincial parliament" and "legislative assembly" are meaningless except in Canada.

This new Dictionary of Canadianisms will probably be ready for the Centenary of Confederation.

★ ★ ★

Kudos to a very important department!

I'm referring to the Lost and Found department of the University. One is located in the SUB, and the other is found in Room 22 of the Ewing Bldg.

I was told that if I wanted a good laugh to go and see these departments. Well, I went and I was amazed at the amount of junk accumulated in just two months.

The list went as follows: one only, slide rule, green; two doz. pens, all colours; three sweaters; keys, umbrellas, rubber boots, four Ministers, one sheet of looseleaf paper and so on.

If you happen to be one of these lucky people, the Ewing Lost and Found has something for you. Joy Perkins has some notes there; Marg Bandy, Neil Sinclair and N. Gillespie have things waiting for them too.

These departments ask that students who have lost something, check and see if it has been found.

★ ★ ★

I'd just like to mention that Craig Minaker's birthday blast last Friday was a real swinging affair — right Craig? I'm expecting even bigger and better things for your 21st.

★ ★ ★

Kevin Hull said that the opening night of the Dungeon was a great success. One hundred and ten people attended on Saturday night and the net profit was \$15. Bigger and better things are expected in the near future. A modern folk trio called the "Nonesuch" will be appearing in a few weeks, so, look for their advertisements and support the Dungeon!!

★ ★ ★

An Education type student has won a '66 Mustang in the Player's Mustang-a-Week contest. Miss Trisha Casey, 2nd year Education is the lucky girl. Rumors going around say that she is a non-smoker and doesn't even have a driver's license.

students. Of course this may be an advantage in that only those who are truly interested would go to the trouble of getting there. The audience and the performers wouldn't be bothered with the disinterested leaving for their next class in the middle of the performance. Another alternative would be the use of one of the theatre buildings, which would appear to be ideal for many of these events.

The very least that could be done is provide adequate sound systems and armed guards to keep the shutterites 30 feet from the stage. You would think that the performers on stage were hired as artists' models. I went to hear music, not the clack of a Pentax or Leica.

Max G. Schoenfeldt

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Flautist Christian Larde will appear in the Lansdowne Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., November 7. He will be accompanied by his wife, harpist Marie Clarie Jamet.

The concert will be first in a series of four concerts of Les Jeunesses Musicals du Canada.

## Activists Keep Vigil

About 30 Peace Activist students are expected to take part in downtown Remembrance Day services Thursday.

Campus Peace Action co-ordinator, Bill Williamson, said a 24-hour vigil will be held in front of the Parliament buildings to remind the public that the two world wars were intended to end war forever.

Students and professors who are interested in taking part should contact . . . 386-3785 or 382-5677.

## McCullough Returns

Senior Class rep Tony McCullough was reinstated to Council Friday by an overwhelming majority of the vote.

The re-election was called after Activities Co-ordinator Gordon Pollard contested the first election.

The Friday vote awarded 104 of the 212 votes cast to McCullough.

Gordon Harris placed second with 57 votes and Dan Curtis ran a close third with 51 votes.

## TOWER 66 SKIRTS DEBT

Tower '66 does NOT have a \$1,000 deficit after all.

Business Manager Dick Chudley announced Monday night that a re-examination of Tower '65's financial statement showed that this annual's loss has already been absorbed in a surplus from last year's budget.

The Tower will come up for further discussion at Sunday night's Council meeting at which time it will be decided whether or not to publish a soft-covered annual to cut costs.

A recent poll conducted by The Martlet indicated students were 77 to 7 in favour of retaining the Tower in its present form.

However, they pointed out that these results are not necessarily an accurate representation of student opinion, since each student could easily cast more than one vote.

## More World In A Week

Next week is International Week.

Program for the scheduled events includes art displays, with paintings and artifacts supplied by private individuals and by the University, set up in the SUB Lounge throughout the entire week.

Monday and Tuesday, politics take the forefront with discussions on the United Nations and Latin America.

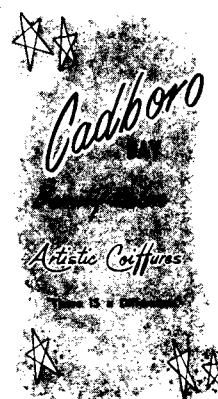
Dr. Charles Birchill of the World Federalists and M.P. Colin Cameron will speak.

Performers of special interest are Japanese student Yutaka Shinoda who recently played at the McPherson Playhouse and the Clyde Griffith Trio.

Eudorah Bodo will lead a discussion on "The Role of Women in Kenya."

In addition, various religious clubs present events Wednesday on the general theme of Oriental religions.

Thursday's theme will be Japan. Friday turns westward to Africa with a sword demonstration followed by the Africaribs-Clyde Griffiths trio that evening. All events will take place in the SUB.



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NOVEMBER 16th, 1965

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MR. R. ARCHDEKIN

Student Placement Supervisor, who can provide additional information.

## Council Roll Call

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.—	Paul Williamson	4	0
Vice-Pres.—	John Thies	4	0
Sec.—	Nan Elliot	4	0
Treas.—	Terry Gibson	4	0
Clubs Dir.—	Steve Bigsby	4	0
Pub. Dir.—	W. Jackson	3	1
Act. Co-ord.—	G. Pollard	4	0
SUB Dir.—	Rick Kurtz	4	0
CUN Chair.—	Brian White	4	0
Martlet Ed.—	Sue Pelland	4	0
Men's Athletic Dir.—	Bruce Wallace	4	0
Women's Athletic Director—	Sue Rogers	4	0
First Year Men's Rep.—	Steve Sullivan	4	0
First Year Women's Rep.—	Margo Aiken	4	0
Grad. Rep.—	T. McCullough	4	0

## SASKATOON TO HOST CONFERENCE

A national student conference is being held in Saskatoon from December 27 to 31.

Josue de Castro, former chairman of the F.A.O., will be one of the speakers. Also attending will be Albert van den Herwel of the World Council of Churches.

Workshops dealing with non-violent action, civil and human rights, and the Christian in Eastern Europe are scheduled for the five-day conference.

For further information, students should contact Harvey Stevens at 477-4440 before November 15th.

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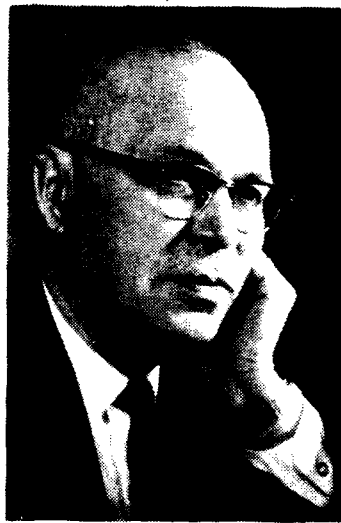
## Why WORRY! (When We Will . . .)

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# EATON'S



DR. BROWNELL  
Students aren't ants . . .

## Students Permitted Briefcases In Library

Students are now permitted to carry briefcases into the Library, instead of placing them in the Library's main lobby storage racks.

Jill Newnham, recently appointed Senate Student Representative, was responsible for spearheading this idea for approval at a meeting of the Senate Library Committee last week.

However this ruling will only remain in effect for the rest of the 1965-66 session. The committee has emphasized that this decision will be revoked if there is a noticeable increase in the number of books missing from the Library during this period.

After the ruling was announced, the Library staff recommended to Council that a sporadic searching system of both briefcases and handbags be initiated to prevent the abuse of this new privilege.

However Council rejected this suggestion, saying that such action would be unjustified because there has been no indication that the number of Library books illegally removed has decreased since the briefcase storage ruling was put into effect.

# Each Student An Individual - Brownell

"Students aren't ants crawling on a huge concrete floor."

These are the words of Dr. W. A. Brownell, distinguished former Dean of the Faculty of Education, University of California, Berkeley Campus.

In an interview Saturday, Dr. Brownell went on to say that "each student is an individual who merits the respect and concern of faculty and administration alike." A professor's greatest responsibility is to his teaching, he said, regardless of his other professional pursuits.

Dr. Brownell's overall impressions of the University of Victoria are "distinctly favourable," though he preferred to make no comparison with the University of California.

Nevertheless, the student riots at Berkeley are unlikely to occur here as long as the University of Victoria is fortunate enough to have a president of the stature and ability of Dr. Taylor as its head. Communication between administration and student body is necessary.

In his opinion, the Education Department of any university "has done its job when it has brought its graduates to the point where they are able to begin to teach."

Learning to teach continues endlessly after the aspiring teacher leaves the lecture theatre for his own classroom, he said.

Dr. Brownell, at 70, is still researching his original ideas, and if all goes well, will next year be making an investigation in the schools of Scotland.

Author of six research monographs, innumerable articles, and arithmetic texts some widely used in Canada, Dr. Brownell is considered a truly top-notch professor. He is here for one year only, at the request of his old associate, Dean Tyler.

## Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

A rather lengthy meeting of Student's Council took place on Sunday night at 7:10 as several important issues were aired by various members.

President Paul Williamson announced that the Senate Library Committee has given final approval to a proposal allowing students to carry briefcases into the Library instead of placing them in the main lobby storage racks. However, he said this ruling will only apply for the remainder of the current session, and it will be revoked if there is a marked increase in the number of books missing from the Library during this period.

Council then unanimously decided to hold a referendum on Friday to determine student feeling on the question of withholding \$56 from second-term

fees in an effort to have fees stabilized at the 1964-65 level. The referendum will need 75% approval of the voters before Council can take definite action concerning this matter.

It was also decided by members of Council to continue publication of Tower '66 using a revised format in order to lower production costs, and thus eliminate a supposed \$1,000.53 deficit incurred in the production of last year's annual.

These alterations will include the adoption of a soft cover, and the use of staples, not stitching for the Tower's binding.

SUB Director Rick Kurtz reported that the 'Coffee House' held in the SUB last week-end had proved quite successful, and indicated that this venture will be continued.

Finally Council endorsed a proposal put forward by Men's Athletic Director Bruce Wallace on behalf of the Athletic Board which encouraged greater student participation on university athletic teams, with priority given to intermural, not extramural and interspersed teams and clubs.

Another motion made by Mr. Wallace which recommended that a student must be registered in nine units of courses before being eligible to play on athletic teams was defeated.

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# Victorious Vikings Score Third Shutout

By BRUCE McKEAN

Scoring their third shutout in a row, the University of Victoria Soccer Vikings downed Sidney Hotel 2 to 0 on Sunday. In the first half the University team took advantage of

superior height and speed to press their attack. They deserved a goal but not the one they got. In a defensive mixup a Sidney defenseman kicked the ball from the hands of his

goalie and into the net.

Gary Bruce rounded out the scoring at the 5-minute mark of the second half.

The play was fast and the referee was the best seen all season. The game reflected the good control held by the referee in contrast to the more unfortunate games of past weeks. Good temper and spirit made it an enjoyable game for those spectators who did appear.

The Vikings remain firmly entrenched in second place with 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The coach of the opposition was very impressed with what he saw. He feels these Vikings can now beat any team in the league including the undefeated Esquimalt squad.

One reason for Viking success is the steady goalkeeping of Tom Moor. His continuous mastery in goal will be largely instrumental in the team's progress.

More progress will hopefully be made when the Vikings meet Gorge Hotel at Topaz Park. Game time is 2:00 on Sunday, November 4.

## Ruggah Ends In Defeat

By MIKE HUTCHISON

In a game of breaks that went the wrong way, the Vikings Rugby team finished their local league play with a loss.

A determined Cowichan side, taking advantage of every break that went their way, rolled to a 24-9 victory.

Sloppy tackling, a problem that has been with the club all season, allowed the Cowichan backs to run up the middle for long yardage, keeping the ball in front of the posts for the inevitable penalties. This strategy enabled Derek Hyde-Lay to add two penalty goals to his individual score of a try and four conversions. Tom Browne, the All-Canada centre was the second highest scorer for Cowichan with two tries. The other Cowichan points came on a try by Chas Cowie.

The Vikings had some good moments in the game. Mike Fall... playing his first game after three weeks of injury rest, showed no lack of conditioning as he intercepted a Cowichan attempted kick and rambled 80 yards before being brought

down. Tom Bourne, playing his usual aggressive game at wing, blocked a Cowichan kick and scrambled 70 yards for the university's only try. Dave Clarke and Mike Fall rounded out the university scoring with a penalty goal each.

In Second Division play on Saturday, the Norsemen went down to a disastrous 17-3 defeat at the hands of a hungry JBAA side. Previously winless, the Bays used their superiority in the scrum to wear down the might lighter Norsemen and run up the score. The only Norsemen points came on a penalty goal by Russ Baker.

Next Saturday the Vikings will meet an Old Boys team to celebrate Homecoming. The game, to be played at 2:00 p.m. at Gordon Head, should see some of the well-known rugby names of Vic College's hey day. Craig Andrews, Russ Chambers and Larry Rooney are among those expected back for the game. The Norsemen meet the Oak Bay Wanderers seconds at Windsor park on the same day.

## Sailing Regatta at Seattle

For the first time since the founding of the club the University of Victoria Sailing Club, a representative team took part in an inter-university regatta.

Six other universities took part in the regatta which was held at the Corinthian Yacht Club on the weekend of October

30-31. The Victoria team consisted of seven people who raced in Penguin class dinghies. Although they placed fourth in the standings, they have established our university as an active member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

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The Martlet

# SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

## Foreman Nets Two As Vikings Defeated

By AL BROE

Esquimalt Pontiacs appear to be an early season nemesis to the Hockey Vikings. Last Friday they defeated our boys 7-5 in overtime.

The game was a vest-tight, hard-fought affair until the overtime period, when Pontiacs took command and rapped home three goals to a lone Viking tally.

Throughout the game, passing was scrawny, shooting erratic, and play generally scrappy. Neither team controlled the play decisively until the final ten minutes.

In the first period Orv Coulter, the league's leading scorer, put Pontiacs one up at 1:09 with Mike Woodley serving time on a tripping penalty.

This tally stood until Mike McAvoy evened the score at 13:00 in the middle stanza. Ted Sarkissian won the face-off and got the puck over to McAvoy, who backhanded the rubber past a sliding Griffis. The tie was short-lived, however, as the Pontiacs went ahead again. Bob Fowler let a quick shot go from the right side and Bob Richter, playing his first game of the year in nets for the Vikings, saw the puck go through his legs.

Ron Griffis, goaler for Esquimalt, made many key saves during the first two periods to keep his team ahead. He was especially sharp on efforts by Haggarty, Sarkissian, and Foreman.

However, in the final frame the forwards took over, with the Vikings outscoring their opponents 3-2 to end regulation time in a tie.

The brightest light for the collegians was Terry Foreman, who netted two goals. Playing his best game of the year, Foreman was a constant threat while on the ice, skating strongly and shooting accurately.

The third college goal was scored by Blair, his first of the year. Coulter, with his second, and George replied for Esquimalt.

Richter, who fanned on Coulter's shot, redeemed himself by stopping a three-man break in the dying seconds to send the game into overtime.

The overtime period belonged to one man, Wayne Anderson, who scored twice to sink the college. His first came at 3:01, as he deflected a shot past Richter. Esquimalt went two up when Merriman caught the upper corner from the point.

The Vikings, who never say die, kept fighting, and at 8:29, Woodley's long shot bounced past Griffis. Gambling desperately, Coach Anderson pulled Richter for the sixth attacker. The move backfired when the other Anderson backhanded the puck into the open net.

The three stars for this week as picked by Al Broe are Wayne Anderson (Pontiacs), Terry Foreman (Vikings), and Orv Coulter (Pontiacs).

Friday night the Vikings will be playing the UBC Thunderbirds in an exhibition game. Game time is 8:00 o'clock.

### FIRST PERIOD

1. Pontiacs, Coulter (Fowler, Holness) 1:09.  
Penalties: Woodley (V) 2:25, Robinson (P) 2:05, Ferguson (V) 9:02, Whitten (V) 14:47.

### SECOND PERIOD

2. Vikings, McAvoy (Sarkissian) 13:00.  
3. Pontiacs, Fowler (Merriman, Holness) 15:55.  
Penalties: Clochetti (V) 1:02, Ferguson (V) 5:10 and 7:30, Whitten (V) 7:50, Jave (P) 8:09, Woodley (V) 15:00, Harris (P) 15:00 and 17:30.

### THIRD PERIOD

4. Pontiacs, George (Fowler, Robinson) 3:06.  
5. Vikings, Foreman (Ferguson) 4:20.  
6. Vikings, Blair (McAvoy, Sarkissian) 7:42.  
7. Pontiacs, Coulter (Harris) 10:41.  
8. Vikings, Foreman (Shkwork, Harper) 15:24.  
Penalties: Dawe (P) 3:44, Evanchuk (P) 9:25, Harris (P) (two minors and misconduct) 12:42, Sarkissian (V) 12:42, Holness (P) 19:42.

### OVERTIME

9. Pontiacs, Anderson (Marshall, George) 3:01.  
10. Pontiacs, Merriman 4:09.  
11. Vikings, Woodley 8:29.  
12. Pontiacs, Anderson (Coulter, Fowler) 9:44.  
Penalty: Merriman (P) 6:30.



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## R. D. Bell Protests

Last week's sports' editorial was supposed to carry the byline of guest author, Brian Cornell.

This particular article has since come into sharp criticism and an apology has been asked by R. D. Bell, the authentic coordinator on the grounds that it was erroneous and misleading.

The Martlet does not feel it is in a position to make the apology because it was the opinion of the writer. Therefore Mr. Cornell has been asked to consider an apology.

## NOTICES

### Grass Hockey

On Saturday, November 13, at 12:30, the residence girls' hockey team will play the Faculty on the Gordon Head fields. The Faculty team has so far concealed its identity, but the residence team is composed of beauties of great renown.

\*\*\*

### Curling Club

There will be no Curling on Saturday, November 13, next regular draw will be on November 20.

# The Back Page

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10—

• Department of Mathematics, speaker, Dr. D. Przeworska-Rolewicz, "The Algebraic Theory of Linear Operators," and Dr. S. Rolewicz both are from Poland, presently visiting professors at the University of Toronto, Hut M, 9, 4 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 12—

• Biology Club, "Some Aspects of Fish and Lobster Disease Studies," by Dr. Gordon Bell, microbiologist at Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C., El-160, 12:30 p.m.

• Department of Mathematics Colloquium, guest speaker, Prof. Carl B. Allendoerfer, from the University of Washington, "Differentials and Differential Forms," Hut M, 9, 4:00 p.m.

• Pep Rally, gym, 12:30 p.m.

• Ice Hockey, Esquimalt Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.

• Homecoming Dance, Crystal Gardens, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 13—

• Chuckwagon Breakfast, Campus Services Building, 9:30 a.m.

• Afternoon Sports, on fields by gym, beginning 1:00 p.m.

• Homecoming Hopalong, SUB, 8 to 12 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOV. 15—

• SUNAC (U.N. Club), speaker, Tom Schatzky, former CUSO volunteer to India, to be followed by a Hootenanny, SUB at 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 16—

• Biology Club, tour of Forest Research Lab, Burnside, start from SUB, 7 p.m.

• Radio Society, general meeting, purpose — to expose the midnight skulker and elect a vice-president, Clubs B, 12:30 p.m.

• SUNAC (U.N. Club), speaker Mr. Colin Cameron, N.D.P. spokesman on External Affairs, "N.D.P. Foreign Policy and What it Lacks," SUB Ppper Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

• Bud Spencer and Clare Carroll, Canadian folksingers, 90 minutes, 25c; gym, 12:30 p.m.

• Judgment at Nuremberg," admission free, Lansdowne Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17—

• Films, "The Universe" and "Alouette," admission free, El-167, 12:30 p.m.

• Lardé and Jamet; admission — students 75c, non-students \$1.25; Lansdowne Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will be sponsoring Mrs. Adele Lewis, during International Week who will present A Program of Spanish Songs in the SUB Lounge at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

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GRADUATING STUDENTS — MEN Xerox of Canada Limited will be on campus January 11 to give a talk during the noon hour on career opportunities with this organization. (Individual interviews will be arranged following the meeting). Students interested should contact the Student Placement Office as soon as possible.

OPPORTUNITY FOR 1st YEAR STUDENT (male), with computer career in mind — to work part-time with local firm during term and then full-time in summer. Must be attending the University of Victoria for the full 4 years. Student Placement Office, Order No. M123.

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A COMFORTABLE COTTAGE IS available for a married couple — where husband is a university student and wife is available to do occasional babysitting or ironing — Rent-free plus some remuneration according to duties performed. This is a wonderful opportunity for a married couple to save money on accommodation. Student Placement Office, Order No. M722, F723.

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR 3 TO 4 hours any day but preferably not Saturday. Within walking distance of Gordon Head Campus. Wages \$1.25 an hour. Student Placement Office, Order No. F130.

SMALL COMBO (PIANO, SAXO-phone, bass, drums or?) needed for Saturday, Dec. 4th to play dance music from 9:00 to 2:00 a.m. Student Placement Office, Order No. M131.

TUTOR FOR 3 TO 4 STUDENTS IN Physics 101. Phone Dave, 383-1653 after 6.

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## UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Once again SUNAC is selling UNICEF cards on campus.

Since UNICEF is not financed through the regular United Nations budget, it must depend for its funds upon voluntary contributions from governments, from individuals, and from fund raising activities such as the annual Greeting Card campaign.

When you send UNICEF cards to your friends, and associates, you not only bring joy to them through these distinctive and delightful cards, but you assist needy children throughout the world.



## SKI CLUB

The Ski Club has now finalized plans for their trip to Schweitzer Basin, Idaho. Skiers will leave in private cars on December 26 at 7:00 a.m. They plan to leave Schweitzer Basin on December 31. Any skiers who wish can stay at the Basin for the New Year's Eve celebrations. Total cost of the trip, including travel allowances, food, lodging and tow fees is \$55 minimum. If you need to rent skis and equipment, add another \$10 to \$15 to the total cost.

Everybody planning to go on the trip must come to a meeting on November 17 at 12:30 in C-106. Please bring your \$3 membership and \$7 deposit for your motel reservation. This meeting is compulsory.

## 'ADJUSTMENT' LECTURE TOPIC

Another lecture in the series sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria will be presented by Dr. Bryan H. Farrell, head of the Dept. of Geography at the University at 8:15 p.m. in the Lansdowne auditorium.

Dr. Farrell's lecture will deal with the problems of adjustment faced by the emerging countries of the southwest Pacific. A New Zealander, Dr. Farrell spent 1960 in Samoa. As a member of the faculty of the University of Auckland, he studied land use and its significance for the islands' future. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

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For further details you are invited to obtain a copy of our recruiting brochure from your Student Placement Office. A Company representative will be on Campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9th and 10th. Please contact your campus placement officer for an appointment.



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