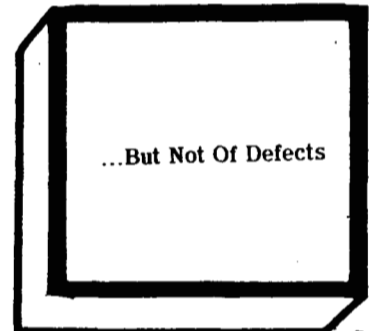


"Farquhar's Folly..."

...See Inside



september 6, 1973

volume 13 number 3

university of victoria

victoria b.c.

Enrollment Rises... As Standards Fall

An unexpected increase in enrolment that may top 500 has cheered University of Victoria admissions office officials and disappointed some student leaders.

Admissions director Ron Jeffels said Wednesday that the more than 500 extra applications for first-time admission to the university presented "a pretty buoyant picture."

Alma Mater Society treasurer David Clode stated the increase "may be the worst thing that could happen."

"Student enrollment has been our best weapon against the administration", he said.

"Declining enrolment served as a lever," he said, "which we could use to gain concessions from the administration."

"Now it looks like that's gone."

Jeffels said he thought the increased applications, most of them for full-time students, would come through even though a

certain amount might be "double banking with other universities."

"The Registrar's office has indicated that returning students will also be up," he added.

There will be a significant

number of late registrations as well, he indicated.

Many of the applications were for studies in the Faculty of Education and in marine biology.

If the upward trend continues the university will be "in a good position," according to Jeffels.

He said he felt a better summertime job market had made the increase possible.

Quoted in one of Victoria's daily newspapers UVic vice-

president Steve Jennings also expressed optimism. He was undoubtedly smoking a cigarette at the time.

"It appears we may get an increase, but until we get the students' money in our hot little hands we won't know for sure," Jennings reportedly stated.

Projections had indicated the university population would drop from 4,163 full-time undergrads to 3,970 this year and to 3,898 next year.

The academic standards that someone graduating from high school must meet to be admitted to this university are the lowest in the province and among the lowest in the country.

The minimum academic requirements to enter first year at the University of Victoria have been lowered to a bare pass. Students coming here from grade 12 are only required to have completed senior secondary school on the Academic-Technical program. In the past there has been a priority system, so that a student had to achieve at least a C+, now there is no such stipulation.

The University has also lowered the age for mature students. Students without formal university requirements but who are 21 years of age (in some cases 20) are being accepted as 'mature students' in spite of a Calendar regulation stating that they must be at least 24 years of age.

Another change is that you may now apply for admission to the University right up to the day of registration without penalty. At least there are no penalties listed in the Calendar, although there are plenty of dead-lines.

It appears that these changes have been made to counter a trend toward decreasing university enrollment. These changes will no doubt affect enrollment here, especially in first year.

UBC requires a C to C+ or better, while SFU wants a minimum of a C. At SFU the mature student category is 24 and is at the discretion of the department. They also suggest that people applying under this

category do so a year in advance. UBC does not even officially recognize the category of mature student.

It would seem probable that students who are refused admission to either of the other two universities will come here. Consequently UVic is going to get students that UBC and SFU don't want. This is the solution to the enrollment problem.

One member of the administration is reported to have commented on our 'strict admission's policy' as requiring a student with his breath three out of five times. A faculty member remarked that getting paid to teach a class full of thick students was better than not being paid at all. His remark seems to sum up the situation--money!

The university receives money in consideration of enrollment, the more students - the more money, less students less administrators.



Wrestling With Courses ? Think About Classics

Classics 100 information Sedgewick Building Local 630

Bookstore Hours

Registration Week: September 4 - 7 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sept 10 - 28 8:40 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Fridays 8:40 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

One Saturday only, Sept 22 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

After October 1st regular hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Campus Shop

Registration Week : September 4 - 7 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sept 10 - 13 8:40 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Fri Sept 14 8:40 a.m. to 5:00 pm

One Saturday only, Sept 22 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

After September 14th 9:a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Shinerama

The annual Shinerama showshine blitz kicks off at 9 a.m. on Saturday September 15 when UVic frosh and local student nurses assemble at the SUB for instructions before heading off into town.

The one day campaign is sponsored in conjunction with Frosh Week activities thus most participants are freshmen. But any willing hands are welcome.

Each volunteer is provided with a shoe box containing polish, brushes and Cystic Fibrosis tags and sent off into town to help raise the \$10,000 needed from Victoria are volunteers oo fight the childhood disease.

Shinerama is one of the most successful University orientation events that has been held in Canada for the last ten years.

A Shinerama is a one day and one evening shoe shine blitz, which is usually held as part of orientation programs of universities and colleges across Canada. It provides badly needed funds for the research program of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

In 1963, Waterloo Lutheran University organized the first Shinerama. In 1964, with the help of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the operation expanded to eight campuses across Canada, and \$9,318.74 was raised. The next four years saw Shinerama spread to several more campuses, resulting in \$62,010.28 being raised in 1968 alone.

The 1969 campaign was unique. Students, for the first time, took over the problems of organization, publicity, and follow-up from overburdened volunteer groups in the Foundation. By September of the same year forty-two universities and colleges representing over 200,000 students across Canada were involved, including schools from Victoria, British Columbia to St. John's, Newfoundland.

In the last three years, the concept has grown by leaps and bounds. Seventy different universities and colleges raised over \$200,000 in Shinerama '72, and this year should produce even better results. The Shinerama Concept has become more than a vehicle for fund-raising, however. As a consequence of the event, more and more people are becoming aware of the menace of Cystic Fibrosis, and more young lives are being saved by early diagnosis and treatment of this disease.

Shinerama began at UVic in 1969, when 350 shiners, as part of

their frosh week activities, managed to raise \$5,150.14. This is the largest single amount raised by any University in Canada conducting Shinerama for the first time.

In 1970 the student nurses of Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals became involved in Shinerama, raising the total of shiners up to 550.

In 1971 and 1972 were both successful years, with over \$9,000 raised in 1972. This year, on September 15, we hope to top the \$10,000 mark, as well as to draw out over 650 shiners.

Cystic Fibrosis is a comparatively unknown disease, yet it is the most common, serious disease of infancy and childhood. Not so long ago, the prognosis for a baby with cystic fibrosis was unbelievably discouraging. Most cystic fibrosis youngsters never survived infancy, partially as a result of symptoms not being recognized.

Cystic Fibrosis affects both the lungs and the digestive system. Thick, gluey mucus clogs the lungs and prevents the flow of digestive juices from the pancreas to the intestines. The degree to which symptoms are noticeable varies, often causing the disease to be diagnosed mistakenly as asthma, bronchitis, an allergy, or some other less serious ailment.

Cystic Fibrosis claims more youngsters than polio did in the pre-vaccine era. To age fifteen, it rivals cancer as a killer.

The causes for Cystic Fibrosis are still unknown, as is the cure. As a result of intensive research in the last twenty years, methods of treatment have steadily improved so that more and more children are surviving. Happily, if the disease is detected early enough, and the strict treatment regimen is followed, most children can be saved from the gravest consequences.

Hopefully, a cure that will revolutionize the treatment of Cystic Fibrotic children as insulin did for diabetics will soon be found. The research work involved requires funds, however; and while federal and provincial government aid has largely taken over the cost of patient care and treatment in British Columbia (other provinces are less fortunate) no funds are provided for research. These funds must come from individual support and organizations such as Shinerama.

A dance for the shiners will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FENCE

"Watch this sign disappear!"

Been watching the fence around the physical education complex construction sight lately? Signs like "Watch This Sign Disappear!" and "FARQUHAR'S FOLLY" have been appearing and disappearing on the plywood construction fence in a manner something akin to a flashing neon sign.

Someone in UVic's massive administrative jungle appears to have won a skirmish -- and lost about 10 gallons of green paint -- in

the continuing battle with a well organized band of graffiti freaks.

The large signs first appeared late in summer session announcing, or denouncing, the two-million dollar sports complex as "Farquhar's Folly" and "\$2 Million Faculty Squash Courts." Another sign proclaimed a large mound of dirt on the construction site "Trevor Mountain", presumably after administration dean Trevor Matthews.

Next morning a university

continued on page 3

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to live in

Beautiful waterfront house, Gordon head. Room and Board plus small salary offered in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Small family, no children, cycling distance to UVic.

477-4439

editorial

obscenity!

Remember the good old days when the Victoria Times and the Victoria Colonist, Victoria's two sister daily newspapers, could be depended upon to rail against the "obscenity and pornography" that they claimed appeared weekly in the campus rag.

Well, guess what! Last Saturday's Times appeared with a French

expression for "eat -----," (a word we daren't print in the Martlet) and the word "bullshit" right there on the front page! Lord knows what the Colonist plans to print in their next Sunday edition.

As for the Bourgeoise Dailies' comments about that dirty old Martlet, well, guess it takes one to know one.

training offer

Speaking of the downtown press:

Late last week the Times' small-l liberal columnist Jack Scott was making snotty comments about Premier Dave Barrett's expressed desire to work as a reporter for a couple of days.

Scott is the Times answer to the Colonist's Gorde Hunter. But he's a liberal and answers quietly

"I just wonder," said Jack bitterly, "if he's going to become a brain surgeon for a couple of days..."

The columnist continued: "since it takes, conservatively, a good 10 years and often more to make a competent reporter the implication, that it's not much more demanding than shovelling dead fish, which the premier has also tried, makes me a little cross."

"Surprising how many people have the idea that anyone who can spell Cat can become a newspaper reporter when the fact is it takes a natural intuitive talent, a great deal of experience and, above all, a combination of brass and sensitivity demanded by few other professions."

Aw, come on Jack, you know that's all, um, that word they use on the front page of the Times. In the opinion of this editorial writer, who, by the way once worked as a reporter at the Times in the desk right next to Mr. Scott, it doesn't exactly take 10 years, or even the ability to spell

Cat for that matter, to make a reporter. Granted a certain "natural talent", and certainly a great deal of brass are helpful. But sensitivity? It takes more sensitivity to shovel the aforementioned fish.

Scott betrays the very way of thinking that has made the lives of reporters miserable, in spite of themselves, across this continent for years. Newspapermen are not, as Mr. Scott suggests, "professionals." They're workingmen like any steelworker, fisherman, farmer or millrat. And the sooner they start seeing themselves that way, the better off they, and everyone else, will be. It's that very "professional" attitude that has caused newspapermen to walk out on their fellow workingmen in labour disputes and to accept salaries and working conditions that most workers would refuse to accept. Granted, things are getting better in the newspaper business, but not because of that kind of attitude.

Getting back to training newsmen, however, if the Times takes 10 years or more to make a reporter out of you, Mr. Barrett, why don't you come and spend a couple of days with the Martlet. Our training program turns out a superior product in a day and a half or less.

Even if you're not the premier drop in and give us a try.

what's up?

Just what's the Martlet up to this year?

It will soon be obvious - we hope it is already - that the Martlet is up to something different. We're trying, in the words of the 1960's to make the paper more "relevant" to the students who pay for it and read it.

Why bother? The Martlet's always been bad and it probably always will be....

The Martlet often has been bad -- and sometimes very very bad. And even the worst years were started off with editorial promises that this time, the Martlet really would be better. Well, this time the Martlet really will be better!

The Martlet has been bad for a reason. Quite simply because it was controlled by a small clique of individuals who appointed their own editorial successors year after year after year. The result was bound to be bad. More and more the paper became ingrown and incestuous as ideas became, like a pat of butter on a loaf of bread, spread so thin you could see right through them.

A few people were aware of what was happening to the paper and tried to change things. But that's not so easy when the people who run the show get to choose who runs it after them.

Until last spring when what seemed like the impossible happened. The candidate chosen by the Martlet editor and staff did not win and a change was made possible. The days of "Farquhar Killed" issues and

the like are over. Our aim is to make the Martlet a truly student oriented newspaper, as it always should have been.

Already major changes have been introduced. A training program with professionals in various aspects of newspaper work giving seminars to interested students has been organized. A program of co-operation between UVic's fledgling Creative Writing department and the Martlet to enable students to get credit for work on the Martlet has been negotiated. Already room has been made for students who wish to reply to Martlet stories and editorials they disagree strongly with.

And more is in the works. A constitution is being written that will prevent the establishment of a clique that controls the newspaper. Better, more independent Martlet Magazine is planned.

The result will be a students newspaper. A newspaper with a strong editorial policy, a newspaper that will continue the tradition of journalistic muckraking, but a paper that will provide the service it is designed to provide. This year's Martlet will provide an accurate and wide-ranging campus news and sports service for the students that pay the shot as well as protecting them through muckraking and watchdogging.

That's what the Martlet is up to.

Drop in and lend us a hand.

This editorial, by the way, is the last this year telling you how good we're going to be...

publisher's last word

by derry mcdonnell

If there's a single quotation that describes the history of the Martlet over the past 4 months, it is this: "When you're up your ass in alligators, the first thing to do is drain the swamp."

It's been almost 6 months now since a dedicated band of revolutionaries, variously described by their enemies as "malcontents, sour grapeists, and old time politicians" decided it was HIGH TIME TO START RESCUING UVic's student newspaper from the grimy clutches of a bunch of Martlet "groupies."

Since then much work has been done to ensure that the Martlet will once again become a truly free and independent NEWSpaper, not the paper machete of a tiny group of people who have no real interest in journalism.

This year, perhaps for the first time in its history, the groundwork for the winter session editions of the paper has been laid out by working journalists -- people whose experience goes beyond a one year stint with a high school house organ.

People with a personal investment in good writing have been encouraged to come and work for the paper through an arrangement with the Creative Writing department which gives students there an opportunity to get credit for writing in the Martlet without sacrificing editorial control over copy.

People who have steered clear of working for the Martlet because of

its unsavoury editorial content in the past have now come out of hiding and offered their services.

A new constitution has been drafted which, if accepted by the RA, will eliminate the annual personality clashes and ridiculous bickering which has been the hallmark of council-Martlet relations, especially in the area of selecting new Martlet editors.

But most important, the paper has once again become the spokesman for the student voice -- all of them. This does not imply however, that we are guaranteeing for the next seven months that everyone will absolutely love absolutely everything the Martlet has to say about anything. Heaven forbid.

The two newspapermen who broke the Watergate scandal said it best. "The easiest thing in the world to be," said Bob Woodward of the Washington Post "is a lazy journalist."

Too true. There are always enough people around who love to see their name in print attached to a "nice" story about their "nice" organization to keep a deadbeat journalist busy doing nothing.

But a real reporter is more interested in what is not being said publicly, what questions are not being either asked or answered, and why -- always why. We would sooner see the Martlet respected rather than liked -- or to put another way, hated but read. TO PARAPHRASE A GOOD LINE "what's the good of a revolution without general circulation."

Enough of PR'ing ourselves, let's get on with it.

Guidebook No Guide

Opinion by David Climenhaga

"Most of the literature distributed to students this time of year," says the introduction to UVic's new Academic Guidebook, "isn't very valuable."

The Academic Guidebook is no exception.

Why is the Guidebook, originally designed to evaluate courses and professors to aid students in choosing what courses to take, virtually worthless?

According to Wayne Kelly, a UVic honors mathematics graduate, "the whole thing is ridiculous, there are just too many numbers to see what they're talking about."

Kelly's opinion makes sense, the 600-plus little course evaluation charts, each of them containing 185 separate units of numbers each supposed to represent something different, and all crammed into a space not much bigger than your student card -- there are eighteen of them on each page -- are, to say the least, a little hard to read.

"And the final figures," Kelly went on, "why didn't they just round them off? What's the difference between a 3.98 and a 4.01 anyway?"

The questions were each evaluated by students as "very poor or very low," with a score of one, "poor or low," worth two points, "fair or average," worth three, "good or high," worth four, and "very good or very high," worth five.

Students could mark questions "not applicable" by not answering the question.

The Guidebook started its somewhat questionable career when every 1972-1973 undergraduate course at UVic was supplied with a "course evaluation questionnaire."

The Guidebook contains only the computer tabulated results of those question forms.

But only two thirds of the over 1000 undergrad courses offered at UVic last year are evaluated. And there's no attempt made in the Guidebook to say which courses haven't been evaluated!

The classes not evaluated were mostly one and one half unit courses completed in December, but many were not evaluated because students in the classes refused to evaluate their profs or because their profs refused to be evaluated.

The courses that were evaluated, said Kelly, had results that were "not significant" because of the nature of the questionnaire and the method of tabulating results.

"The only place you have significant evaluation," he said, "is in classes with only one or two people evaluating."

"That kind of result is statistically of no value."

To make matters worse, the questions on the forms are somewhat less than valuable. Many are redundant and a few are of little value on their own.

The first question asks "the relationship of the course content to the outline in the calendar." Without a doubt, a good question.

The second asks "the instructors ability to explain clearly the concepts and principles in the course." Again, not a bad question, but did the authors of the guidebook need to ask the same thing in questions three, six, seven, 11, and 18?

"The more questions you have and the more times you ask the same question the more indefinite your results will be," said Kelly.

"In any case," he added, "once you get more than five or six people you start to get an average result anyway."

In any first year course evaluated by people who don't know the field well the results are bound to be average.

In almost every case there are three or less students responding, in many only one. One student evaluating a professor badly ruins the man's rating. Next year he might get a student that likes him and get a "very good score!"

Take for example the case of professor Robert Sward, no longer with UVic. Sward got a very low rating in his English 404 course last year, only one person, who apparently didn't like him, replied.

Too bad Bob. Philosophy professor Kenneth Rankin was luckier. The one student who filled out the questionnaire in his Philosophy 414 section liked him -- so he got a high rating.

Every other rating in the book has either an average result or comes from a tiny class.

Kelly's only consoling comment about the Guidebook was that "it contains a certain amount of information -- it's just trying to find it."

Mr. Kelly is a mathematician, and a patient one at that. Most students aren't.

"The main result is," he said, "you get a very pretty picture that doesn't mean a damn thing!"

"There should be a much more subjective bias in the format -- the format is just meaningless."

One wonders why the Alma Mater Society didn't commission a more subjective "anti-calendar" instead of the Academic Guidebook.

Or else why they didn't just save their money.

Child Care Program

All students enrolled or interested in the new

Child Care Program are asked to see the Acting Director,

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, on the following dates: B.A.' third and

fourth year students, Monday, September 10th at 4:30 p.m. in

Cornett 163. Second year students, Tuesday, September 11th

at 4:30 p.m. in Cornett 163. Freshmen, Wednesday,

September 12th, at 4:30 p.m. in Cornett 163.

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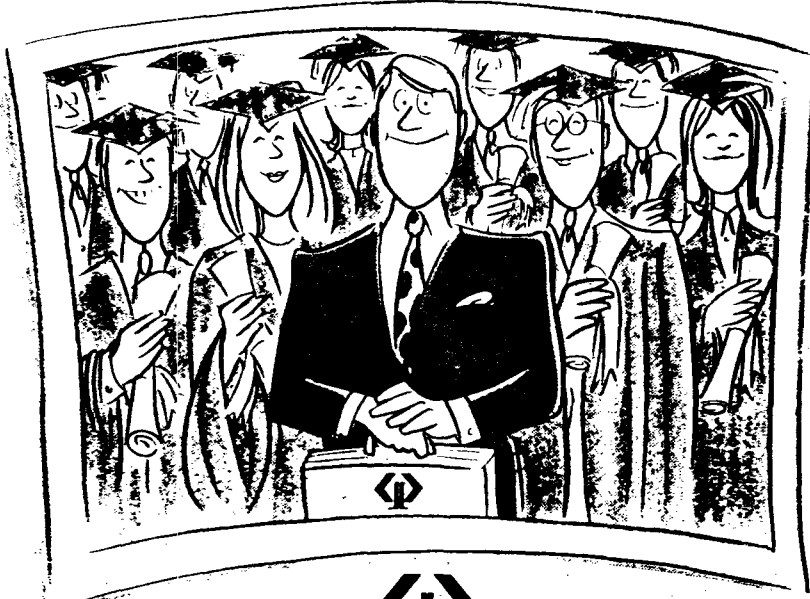
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12:30 GYM

YOU MUST ATTEND

martlet

Editor: David Climenhaga

production: Brian Wigen & Greg Middleton

advertising: unfilled

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Simon J Gibson

Loren Leader

Judy BEL FON

Henry Mak

Elizabeth Walker

Eddie LeSeuere

One last day to save

Who'd ever have thought the last days of summer would linger into autumn? Who'd ever have thought you could get in one last day of sailing on the lake with friends?



Who'd ever have thought you'd get your period just at the wrong time? But you did think to use Tampax tampons. Always there when you need them most. To protect you internally—comfortably and unnoticeably.

Tampax tampons are softly compressed and expand in three directions to fit your inner contours. They can't irritate, slip or cause odor. And they're discreet to carry and dispose of.

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Henry Mak

fresh get registered

Simon J. Gibson

on the south okanagan byelection

This will indeed be an interesting byelection—and perhaps the most crucial between now and the next provincial election.

For one thing, all parties have their images and respective futures on the line. Social Credit has 'owned' it for about twenty years and W.A.C. Bennett has certainly done a laudable job in that he provided an unusually high level of political elan.

Youngish Bill Bennett, son of W.A.C. is out to keep the constituency in the hands of that party and is probably starting out with a greater share of chips than anyone else in the game. For that matter, for obvious reasons, the name 'Bennett' could pack some punch in this race.

Then there is the government's candidate, novice Bryan McIver: who is using Human Resources Minister Levi as a leading campaigner—not that there is anything wrong with that. However, McIver as a young idealist must cringe when that Minister refers to the former Premier as an 'organgrinder' and to the younger Bennett and candidate as 'a monkey'. No doubt such licentious statements are pernicious to the cause and surely have dubious rewards in the long term. Still, a race as important as this one will yield a wide variety of questionable campaign practices.

Wisely, neither Bennett or McIver are mentioning the presence of a Liberal and a Progressive Conservative in the byelection.

Unknown John Dyck, a pharmacist, appears to be the least likely to succeed under the Liberal banner out of the four parties holding seats in the House. In the August election of last year, the Liberal candidate

only received about one-third as many votes as Mr. Bennett and a little over one half the votes of the NDP candidate.

Seatless Conservative Leader, seemingly erudite Derril Warren, has already one defeat on the record and one more will probably spell his demise at least for the present. Having spent the smallest amount of the four candidates in North Van-Seymour, he emerged a respectable second and succeeded in obtaining more votes than the incumbent, Barry Clark, a Vancouver radio talk-show host. In that election of '72, a new Canadian, Colin Gabelmann, earned the seat for the NDP.

In the last general election which saw the rise of the NDP to power, there were only four candidates in South Okanagan. However, this time there are seven; a Communist and two independents have tossed their tight-fitting hats into the ring. Needless to say, this will result in a further spreading of the votes and this could have an impact on the two leading candidates here. For that matter, a potential three-way split of the non-socialist vote could allow NDPer McIver to slide in with a tiny popular vote. With that in mind, opponents of the government will probably have to agree on the most likely candidate and work towards a kind of informal coalition.

In a more articulate moment on the campaign trail for his government's candidate, Dave Stupich, Minister of Agriculture, noted that, 'Either you vote for the government on the record of what we have done already...or you vote Social Credit.'

Wise words. Mr Stupich of course should feel that what his government has done will appeal to at least a plurality of those voters in South Okanagan. However, as an apparently free-enterprise oriented riding (at least on the basis of last elections), such things as the depressed state of B.C. resource company shares and the definite decline in manufacturing expansion (about 10 percent less than the national average) may have some impact on voters. The direct nexus to employment levels here is probably significant also and could have some influence on voting patterns.

September 7 will in the final analysis answer some important questions: After one year in power is the NDP capable of at least maintaining the same level

of electoral support? Is Social Credit still a viable force without W.A.C. Bennett in South Okanagan? And, does Derril Warren have enough verve to polarize non-socialist votes to give his present two-member party an elected leader? Whatever, there will be three losers—three big losers.

Library Rules

The rules and regulations concerning borrowing books from the McPherson Library are significantly different this year.

The changes have been aimed at closing the gap between the borrowing privileges of the various groups on campus. This gives the students parity with the faculty and staff. The changes also give the Library some teeth to enforce loan regulations with the faculty and staff as well as with the students.

There will now be only two main categories of borrower instead of the old priority system with faculty at the top and students near the bottom. The two categories will be University Borrowers (faculty, honorary and retired faculty, permanent staff, graduate students, students, Senators, members of the Board of Governors, Post Doctoral Fellows, Visiting scholars) and Extramural Borrowers (the faculty at SFU, UBC, Camosun, Malaspina, Royal Roads; faculty wives; research staff of the various governments; members of the outside community that are engaged in scholarly or research-oriented activities).

The loan periods will be the same for all University Borrowers. Most of the books in the Library, monographs, will be available for the semester.

There will be three major loan periods (September-December, January-April, May-August). Books taken out at any time during the semester will be due at the end of that semester or five days after a recall notice has been sent out (or two weeks whichever is greater).

Faculty, Administrative, Professional staff, graduate students or students in credit courses may request that a book be recalled and held.

Extramural Borrowers must return a book on recall within two days even if their borrowing period (of two weeks) has not expired.

The penalties for not returning books that have been returned are severe.

It will cost one dollar for each book, for each day that the book is considered overdue. Five mailing days and two days grace a book that has been recalled is overdue unless it is reported lost. In addition, in some circumstances borrowing privileges may be suspended or cancelled and the renewal of borrowing privileges may be denied.

Periodicals may be borrowed for forty-eight hours and are overdue at the end of the loan period. There are no reminders. The penalties for overdue periodicals that have not been requested by someone else are one dollar a day per item, if there is a hold on the item it is doubled. There will be a maximum of twenty-five dollars penalty per item, if that is any consolation.

Reserve items may be borrowed for two hours and if there are no requests for the material by two o'clock there is a twenty-four hour loan.

The penalties are one dollar an hour for each item if a hold has been placed on it. The maximum is five dollars a day up to a total of twenty-five dollars.

This is only a brief run down of the information that will affect the majority of students and faculty. You would be well advised to get a complete copy of the loan regulations from the Library and read them carefully.

The Library hopes that people will return books as soon as they are finished with them. They would like to see that the best possible use is made of the material that is available.

The Library seems determined to avoid people hoarding books that are in demand and they seem ready to tear an arm and a leg off delinquent borrowers whether they be staff or student.

Paint Job

The change in expression on the face of the SUB is a freshening up job which is part of the UVIC Buildings and Grounds maintenance. The cream, orange and brown color scheme represents the SUB's first coat of paint in nine years. And in case you are wondering, it is being done at no cost to the students.

UNIVERSITY of VICTORIA CHORUS

"Town and Gown"
New Members

September 10 - 7.30-10.00 pm
MAC Auditorium (144)
University of Victoria Campus

Informal Vocal Auditions
First Full Rehearsal

(New and Returning Members)
Monday September 17

MAC Auditorium 7.30-10.30 pm

(Interested persons from outside the University are cordially invited to audition.)



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BOUTIQUE**

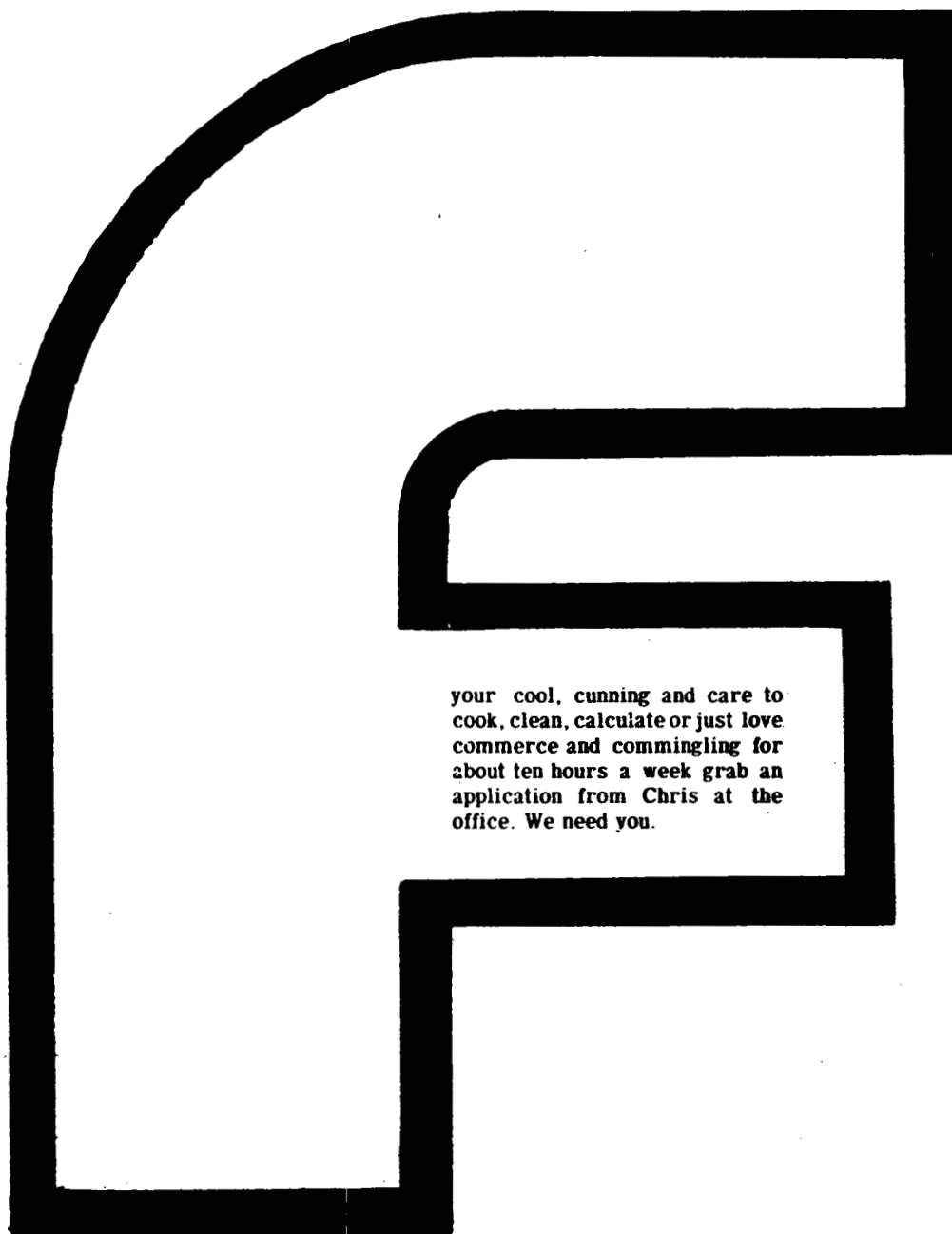
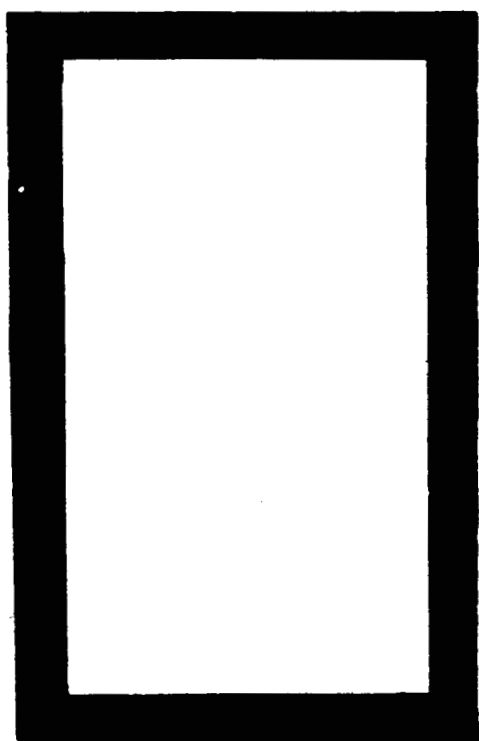
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NOOTKA COURT SHOPPING MALL

VICTORIA, B.C. 385 -- 3523



your cool, cunning and care to
 cook, clean, calculate or just love
 commerce and commingling for
 about ten hours a week grab an
 application from Chris at the
 office. We need you.

The Martlet: Give it a chance

the martlet is your student newspaper

**it hasn't always been
but this year it's going to do the job it hasn't done
for three years**

**it's not going to be a small clique's private grudge sheet
not if you will give it the chance**

**the martlet needs you
whether you're young, old
right wing, left wing
arts, science
or education**

**the martlet needs you to make this paper truly responsible
to the students it serves and represents**

**give us a chance
by giving us a hand**

**right now the martlet desperately needs:
an advertising manager (a paid position)
a sports editor
writers of all varieties
photographers
production staff
layout and design staff
columnists
coming scene editor
and much, much more**

**seminars with professionals
in all these fields
will be offered to anyone interested
and willing to help out a bit**

**even if you just want a friendly place to eat your lunch
or vegitate**

drop into the martlet office in the sub

or give us a call at 477-3611