

Teacher Protests, Quits



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO
TAYLOR

Taylor Backs Bishop

By GUY STANLEY

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor came out strongly in support of Department Head Roger Bishop's management of the English department but said the English Department policy statement did not represent university policy.

"It seems to me the intent of the document is simply to remind everyone, senior members included, that in return for the very special freedoms that academics have, they have a concomitant obligation to act responsibly.

"Looking at the spirit of the the thing, this is what it had in mind," said Dr. Taylor in a Monday morning interview.

He said the document was not an official university document, but a statement drawn up by one department for the guidance of that department's senior members in making their evaluation.

"As such I assume it is simply a guide," he said.

SEE "TAYLOR" PAGE 2

Fresh Furore Hits English Department

By GUY STANLEY
Magazine Editor

Another member of the University of Victoria Department of English has resigned in protest over the way the department is run.

Joan Conway, a lecturer, has refused to renew her one-year contract because of the "strained atmosphere in the department and the tone of recent departmental meetings."

Earlier this year, Gilbert Dumas, an assistant professor, submitted his resignation, "in view of the prevailing disregard for academic freedom and contempt for democratic procedures characteristic of the Department of English."

The resignations have come after nearly a year of discontent among many department members.

The "final straw" for Miss Conway came in a departmental meeting held Feb. 4.

Mr. Dumas had already submitted his resignation by that time.

The meeting was held shortly after the stories appeared in this newspaper of refusal to renew contracts of English instructors Jim Smith, Roy Johnson, and Robert McGinnis.

Discussed at the meeting was a statement on appointments policy and "security" in the department.

All department meetings are closed, and virtually no one will comment publicly on what goes on. The gist of what was said, compiled from notes taken at the meeting, follows.

Mr. Bishop presented a statement of policy "not subject to general debate" (Mr. Bishop's words).

Speakeasy

There will be a Speakeasy to discuss the Graduate Studies Programme in the Upper SUB lounge, Tuesday, March 22, at 12:30.

Dr. Taylor, Dr. Scargill, and Dean Jeffels will present the case for graduate studies to all interested and curious students. Question period has been permitted.

"Those people who do not accept the statement are invited to hand in their resignation.

"There is no place in this university for rebels without a cause.

"We view with disquiet those who approach their subject matter with an anti-bourgeois, anti-puritanical, radical pacifist cross.

"Some colleagues allege lack of academic freedom here . . . This is a myth . . ."

"Academic freedom involves the right to express opinions . . . provided one does not break the laws of the land . . . Academic freedom does not consist in the right to teach matters of one's own choice in lower courses, although there is considerable choice in senior courses . . ."

On departmental business the statement said:

"In any field . . . experience results in knowledge; thus we invest authority in the experienced . . . Opinions on non-confidential matters are canvassed, but the department is under no obligation to accept those opinions. In all matters, the decision of the head is final.

"The discussions which occur during departmental meetings are confidential. We view with alarm attempts to make known discussions outside the department of English. Staff members who discuss such matters are engaging in unprofessional behaviour."

Staff members who are on a one-year contract and who receive notice that their contracts will not be recommended for renewal are invited to resign. They are not to interpret such action as equivalent to being fired. They should not attempt to sabotage the traditional workings of the department by appealing to their students or informing the press.

SEE "FRESH FURORE" PAGE 2

Bishop Mum On Resignation — "Not Students' Business"

By GUY STANLEY

Head man of the University of Victoria English Department appealed to his record Monday and refused to talk about the department meeting which resulted in the resignation of lecturer Joan Conway.

At least he wasn't talking to the press.

"I think I have pointed out to . . . the Martlet," said Roger J. Bishop, "that the internal considerations of the English Department are none of the students' business.

"My record speaks for itself," he said. "I am quite willing to appeal to the nature of my record.

"I don't see why I should explain to a member of the student body," he said. "I am responsible to the Dean, the president and the Board of Governors and no one else."

SEE "BISHOP MUM" PAGE 2



—BEN LOW PHOTO
Dr. Malcolm Taylor presented Martlet Magazine editor Guy Stanley with an extra merit award for his outstanding contribution to campus journalism at last week's award banquet. (See story page 6.)

Fifty Expected At Grad School

By BETH HAUGEN

Dr. M. H. Scargill, Dean of Graduate Studies, said in an interview Monday that he expects to enroll about fifty students in the school of graduate Studies this fall.

Inquiries from prospective students have been received from all over the world.

"So far we have not admitted any students as we did not feel it fair to ask for transcripts, etc., before the official calendar was released," Dean Scargill stated. The calendar was issued Tuesday. As previously announced in **The Martlet**, programs leading to the degree of Master of Arts will be available for 1966-67 in the faculty of education (three fields), and in the departments of geography, history, and linguistics (three, three, and two fields respectively).

Programs leading to a Master of Science will be available in six areas in Biology, five in Chemistry, and eight in Physics. In addition there will be programs in Psychology to the Masters level in both Arts and Science.

SEE "GRAD SCHOOL" PAGE 4

V.D., or Not V.D., That is the Question

Clammy Can Covers Get Student Bottoms Up

Slick and sticky toilet seats, covers hot and cold, this is the current controversy at the Oregon College of Education.

Students, administration and health officials there are up at arms over student demands for paper toilet seat covers.

The general student feeling on the Oregon campus is that paper covers on toilet seats are a necessary protection against venereal disease.

"Although a very reliable

source from the Health Dept. assures us that V.D. cannot be contracted from toilet seats, we feel that O.C.E. would do well to get off their . . . and place seat covers underneath to aid in warming public relations—if nothing else," said an Oregon College *Lamron* editorial.

"Paper toilet seats make excellent wall and car-window ornaments, especially when they come in decorator colors. Not only that, but many seat

dispensers are equipped with heat—and there's nothing like a warm toilet seat cover on these cold mornings," a letter to the *Lamron* argued.

Student feeling at the University of Victoria is mixed.

"I think that they are a definite necessity. My mommy told me I was always to use them," commented AMS secretary Kathy Harvey.

AMS treasurer Terry Gibson said that he felt other

things must take priority.

"After all, aren't university students supposed to be a little more responsible than the soggy mass?" he asked.

"I don't care," said one young lady when asked how she felt about toilet seat covers. "I have strong leg muscles anyway."

Other students are indifferent. "A toilet is a toilet, whether there is a cover on it or not," one co-ed announced.

ACROSS CANADA

Campus Briefs

No-War Pleaders
Halled Into Court

Ottawa (CUP)—Two of the 61 persons arrested for sitting-in on Parliament Hill were fined \$16 and costs Monday.

The two pleaded guilty to the charge of creating a disturbance by impeding other persons at the Parliament Buildings Friday. The sit-in was the climax of the SUPA-sponsored Canada-Viet Nam week which protested "Canada's silent support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam". The 59 other demonstrators will be tried after their final exams.

Killer Keeps
Brother's Head

Aston, England (CUP) — A student at the University of Aston has been charged with the murder of his brother following the discovery of a human head and other limbs in lockers on the fourth floor of his college. A porter had done some investigating following complaints from students about an unpleasant smell in the locker room.

Pay For Prexy

Edmonton (CUP) — Salaries ranging from \$2100 to \$3300 will be paid to both the President of the University of Alberta Student's Council and the editor of the school newspaper.

Snowball Warriors
Get Fresh Ammo!

San Marcos, Texas (CUP) — Students at President Johnson's alma mater, Southwest Texas State College, shipped two, 20-pound boxes to students at Michigan Tech University, Houghton. Inside the boxes were Texas-size snowballs. For the past two years Tech has sent Texas specially packaged snow for snowball fights at normally arid San Marcos. San Marcos got a four-inch snowfall Tuesday—the first in years.

Gamblers, Lovers
Get Computer Aid

Toronto (CUP) — The punch computers at Ryerson are so busy making Valentine cards and figuring gambling odds that students cannot use them for class work. A third-year student wrote to the school paper complaining that "one night students were pushing out Valentines and the next, they were trying to figure out the odds of winning in craps."

Prof Saves \$\$

Ottawa (CUP)—A professor at the University of Ottawa has received a \$500 reward and a merit certificate for saving Canada a cool \$800,000 annually. Professor Harold Lawrence developed a method of converting surplus quantities of ¾-inch explosive cartridges into practice ammunition for use by shore training establishments.

Visiting - Student
Project Approved

Ottawa (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students will go ahead with its project to send a Canadian student to South-East Asia. CUS President Patrick Kenniff said that the union's board of directors had decided not to shelve the program at a recent board meeting.

Slick Slide Rule

Montreal (CUP) — The EUS at McGill has a limited number of imported slide rules for sale in the bookstore. The product is marketed as "extra sensitive, pre-greased, sealed in foil".

Candidate Speaks

Vancouver (CUP) — Student candidate for chancellor, Randy Enomoto, called Monday for out-of-camera board of governors meetings, undergraduate election of chancellor and larger government grants to UBC.

Seeks Board Post

Winnipeg (CUP)—Eli Weissstub, a 22-year-old University of Manitoba medical student is trying to get on the Board of Governors. Mr. Weissstub says that he is running for the position "mainly because I am concerned about the lack of direction in this University". He attributes this to the lack of communication among the groups which are most affected by the Board's legislation, and the strict secrecy which has become the policy of the Board.

... Taylor

(continued from page 1)

He refused to comment on the manner in which the policy was presented to the department.

Dr. Taylor arises from breaches of this policy would be considered under the Canadian Association of University Teachers statement of professional conduct.

He added that any appeals would be conducted in collaboration with the faculty association.

"You're talking about a very responsible group of highly qualified academics with long experience in university affairs," he said, referring to the English department Head and the Senior committee.

"In this department of English are some of the most distinguished academics in Canada.

"They are as concerned with academic freedom as any young person fresh out of graduate school and much more knowledgeable about the threats to that freedom.

"I am confident they would judge the statements of junior members of faculty just as they themselves expect to be judged.

"It's significant that the head of the department is one of the most outspoken members of the academic community," he said.

On democracy within the University of Victoria, Dr. Taylor explained. "In this university a man becomes a full voting member of the faculty much earlier than at most universities."

It only takes one year here compared to other universities where tenure is required, he said.

At Berkeley it takes from four to seven years to get tenure, he said.

"In this sense, the university confers democratic rights of decision-making much earlier in a man's career than at the majority of universities."

He tossed English Department appointment policies a bouquet, too.

"It must be fruitful," he said. "Otherwise it wouldn't have the reputation it has, or have produced three Woodrow Wilson scholarship winners."

On hiring and firing to build a university he said that "When seeking to build an outstanding faculty, absolutely outstanding, you have to have a period of

... Fresh Furore

(continued from page 1)

Present attempts to use students as pressure groups are professionally unethical. (This refers to alleged attempts on the part of the professors to enlist student support after they were told they would not be rehired.)

The statement was made up by a senior committee, members of which Mr. Bishop refused to name.

Copies of the policy statement could not be given to members in the English department, said Mr. Bishop, because some members were not to be trusted.

"Therefore," he said, "Dr. Peter will read aloud the policy statement."

The meeting was adjourned until the evening. During this meeting, members were allowed to ask questions concerning the interpretation of the policy statement.

Mr. Bishop repeated that the document was not subject to revision and that staff members who could not agree with it ought resign if they didn't accept the policy.

Before reading the policy Mr. Bishop stated that non-renewal of contracts was a departmental decision reached by him and the senior committee.



examining a man's performance to see whether he fits into that category."

"If in the judgment of senior colleagues, a man doesn't quite make or otherwise achieve this category, and you decide not to renew his appointment, this is not dismissal and carries none of the connotations that dismissal would.

"Nor does it mean that a man isn't good or that he won't make a contribution elsewhere.

"What we are trying to do is appoint here the most highly qualified faculty we can attract.

"If at the end of one year or two years we decide not to re-appoint, this is not tantamount to dismissal and I would emphasize that the tenure document governing appointment agreed upon by the faculty association and board of Governors does not so regard it either.

"If a university does not have the right to limit its permanent appointments to the outstanding temporary appointments, it simply builds on mediocrity. It must have this period so it can select the best."

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He said that he had tried to conduct rational discussions with every member of the department and that in all cases of non-renewal of contract, he had tried to give reasons as far as it was possible.

He said that new staff members are morally obligated to observe for at least a year how the department works before registering complaints.

He said that he follows normal university procedures and charged that one or two individuals this year had made determined efforts to subvert the traditional workings of the department.

Afterwards, Dr. Peter said that the giving of reason for non-renewal was unrealistic. It would, Dr. Peter said, be injudicious to give full reasons since it might prove painful for the individual concerned or might seem to be defamation of character.

Dr. Peter said he thought it was more compassionate not to reveal reasons for non-renewal of contract.

Miss Conway, who holds an M.A. from Trinity College, Dublin, taught several years in Europe before coming to Canada and for three years at the University of Alberta at Edmonton before coming to Victoria.

Mr. Dumas taught at the University of Chicago before coming here.

... Bishop Mum

(continued from page 1)

He refused comment on the department's policy statement or even to admit its existence.

"What is official policy is for the English Department to decide. It is not necessarily public knowledge.

"I think department policy is borne out by the standards my department has reached," he said.

"If possible, we shall reach for a higher standard.

"I want the best trained students I can possibly get, and the best people to train them.

"That's my job and it's also my duty. I guess I also have to endure a certain amount of harassment as I do it.

"These other people can say anything they want," he said. "Any information will come from the president or Dean. That's not one of my functions.

"I have a responsible job and I do it to the best of my abilities."

"That I should go ahead and comment to you or to any member of the public is professionally unethical as far as I'm concerned.

"What goes on in the department is confidential.

"Other people don't share this view, but I simply do not regard those people as professional."

Montreal Prof
To Teach Here

By BETH HAUGEN

Professor Jean-Paul Vinay, a leading Canadian linguist and man of letters, will join the faculty of the University of Victoria this September, President Malcolm Taylor announced today.

"This a tremendous catch for the University," said Dr. M. H. Scargill, dean of graduate studies and head of the department of linguistics.

Professor Vinay, currently director of the department of linguistics and Vice-Dean of Arts at the University of Montreal, was attracted to the University of Victoria while investigating

our facilities for graduate studies. He has been on the Faculty of the University of Montreal since 1946.

"He will teach a course in psycho-linguistics for the department of psychology and one in machine translation for the linguistics department," Dean Scargill said. Psycholinguistics is concerned with the mental processes involved in the evolution and use of language systems.

Professor Vinay, who speaks 54 languages, has also asked if he can teach a freshman course in linguistics.



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the martlet

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Editorial**CHANGING OF THE GUARD**

As does every drama, the drama of building a university involves conflict.

The present conflict between Mr. Bishop and the junior members of the English Department is largely a conflict between the old guard and the new—growing pains suffered by every burgeoning university.

The only trouble with thinking of it in these terms is that you forget every drama demands some victim — some human cost. People get hurt.

Several people have already been hurt by the conflict in the English department. Unhappily more will be before it is resolved. For the future of the university hangs on the outcome.

Already a brief censuring the department has been sent to the American Association of University Professors.

In addition, unhappy instructors write to their friends about conditions here.

Consequently, it is unlikely English graduates from Berkeley or Washington, for example, will be so eager to flock to University of Victoria.

Whatever Mr. Bishop's intentions, and one must assume he acted in what he believed to be the best interests of the university, there can be little doubt his presentation of his code of conduct and the code itself have harmed the university reputation.

Only strong leadership by President Malcolm Taylor can repair the damage.

He has the faculty behind him. But the initiative must come from him.

At the very least he should begin a long hard look at the headship system. This investigation should take the line that if it can't be justified, it must be replaced.

No mere face-saving gesture aimed at reconciling factions will do. For cost of the conflict in human terms has already been large.

And no one but the president can do it. The Faculty Association does not command the confidence of the people who need its help.

If this university is to become a place of joy and learning instead of teaching, drudgery and gloom, then Dr. Taylor will have to take charge.

G.S.

GOODBYE AND HELLO

As the old council steps down from office this week, may we extend to Mr. Williamson and his "administration" our congratulations for a year well-spent.

It was a year quite unprecedented—a year full of tuition fee protests, universal accessibility, attempted impeachments, several resignations, referendums and pandemonium.

No one could say it was not an interesting year.

It was a year that saw the birth of a very real student movement on campus because that movement had a very real cause for which to fight.

But the fault lay in the fact that once the council got the student body on its feet, they could not keep it there.

It will be the new council's job to promote student unionism across and throughout the campus, not to waffle or falter when the going gets rough.

To the new council, congratulations and good luck.

To the old — it's been hell-fire and brimstone, but it's been fun.

the martlet

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As exams draw closer our staff dwindled. A few potential drop-outs ran around the campus Tuesday night to dig up enough hard facts for this issue. Among the diggers were: Guy Stanley, Beth Haugen, Jim Batey, Ian Baird, Don Killam, John Turner, Wayne Buckley, Ron Read, Bruce McKean, Sue Humphries, Ann Buie, Joyce Boychuk, Linda O'Connor; and we were honoured with special help from Ted Pulford.

the third page

Hear ye! Hear ye! Be it known that any rumors of academic freedom in this department are a myth!

The Student Movement - Where Has It Gone?

by Jim Laxer

For Canadian University Press

Sometime last fall, during the balmy aftermath of the Canadian Union of Students' Lennoxville congress, members of the country's student elite were saying that a "Canadian student movement" had been born.

The same people that change hats for all the student conferences were harking back to CUS President Patrick Kenniff's new-frontier style remarks when he said "There exists in Canada today what might be called a Canadian student movement, with common aims that are powerful enough to transcend language, regional and structural differences."

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Those were the days when CUS was busy recognizing the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec as a national union of students; when 44 student councils were boldly declaring themselves in favor of free education.

The Student Union for Peace Action was about to engage in dozens of Berkeley-style actions to challenge university administrations.

It was the era of Sharon Sholzberg's struggle to lead McGill into UGEQ; it was a time when the University of Toronto still had the illusion that it was in the centre of student action in Canada.

There was the CUS duel with 18th century buccaneer economist Dean Bladen and all the heady preparations for national student day.

Those were the days when CUS really planned to send a student journalist to Vietnam; when everybody in the country was carping at the unborn Company of Young Canadians—with the company loving every minute of it.

EDITORS WERE TOPPLING

UGEQ was building student syndicalism.

It was a time when editors were toppling; when the centennial commission was quaking before the youth community; and when Kahn-Tineta Horn was damning campus Indian wars.

Then there was the Young World Mobilization Appeal that flashed onto the scene one day claiming to represent 3,000,000 Canadian Youth only to disappear the next — and the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations that insisted it represented no one at all.

Then, somewhere along the line, all the frantic, hopeful efforts began to falter.

SUPA TOO IMPORTANT

The SUPA office in Toronto became too important to talk to local SUPA members and the

U of T campus group, like many others, began to fade.

CUS, disheartened with the turnout for national student day, fell back on parliamentary lobbies and turned its efforts to sending hockey teams to Europe.

Of course, UGEQ was still building student syndicalism. But somehow the only point they really made was that Labrador should be annexed to Quebec (UGEQ's press releases have a large map of Quebec, including Labrador, printed on them).

VIETNAM TOO DISTANT

On the international level, CUS is still quietly investigating the International Student Conference (to find out whether it really is American-controlled) and meanwhile apparently feels Vietnam is too distant and unhealthy a place to send a Canadian student.

Then the student administrators sitting in Banff at Christmas appeared weary of action and seemed to want a period to consolidate whatever they thought they had, until sometime long in the future.

As the school year turns toward exam time, it has become apparent that the torch did not fall to a new generation this year; and that student action takes more than reckless dreams to make itself felt.

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.

Like A Zoo

Dear Madam:

I envy Guy Stanley.

Working in the library at this time of year is rather like working in a zoo on a Sunday afternoon around feeding time.

A Demented Faculty Member

Chamberlain Complex

Madame Editor:

The voice of the student "body" has given its seal of approval to a march on March 26th protesting the presence of American Forces in S. Viet Nam.

Demonstrations such as this indicate that the Chamberlain complex of 1938 is not yet dead and can only serve to give the communist terrorists and N. Viet Nam troops in S. Viet Nam a psychological boost which will only prolong their macabre campaigns.

The war in S. Viet Nam should be ended, but not when the end of hostilities marks the beginning of a communist dynasty.

Doug Hudson, A & S II,
Lorne Mackie, A & S II,
Bruce Vallor, A & S II,
Dennis Umpleby, A & S II,
Roger Cardinal, A & S II,
Larry B. Kirzinger, A & S II

Grad School Another 'Big Brother' Decision

Madam Editor:

Mr. Bower and I appear to have very similar views on the graduate school situation.

My letter on the graduate school contained three main points:

(a) A complaint that low quality students would win low quality degrees and reduce our academic reputation.

(b) A complaint that the grad school would dilute our limited energy and resources.

(c) A complaint that greater discussion of this momentous decision should have taken place before the final decision was made.

Mr. Bower, while stoutly maintaining that a graduate school would be an "unquestionable advance" deigns to explain

(Continued on Page 4)

... Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

to lesser minds such as mine why this should necessarily be so. He does however,

a) Completely ignore my first point.

b) Support my second by challenging Mighty Malcolm's puzzling remark that a grad school is o.k. if it doesn't cost anything.

c) Confirm my third point by saying,

i) that I was grossly uninformed—question, why are students uninformed?

ii) That the administration was withholding vital information. This confirms my allegations that insufficient discussion took place before the invocable decision was made. Clearly, discussion without information is difficult.

A similar situation has arisen in respect to the changes in the Athletic Council. A select committee of three council members has made recommendations that will vitally affect the minimum \$3.50 we all pay to Athletics each year.

To my knowledge, no attempt had been made to inform the student body until the article last week in The Martlet (2 or 3 weeks after The Daily Colonist) when the charter was in its "final draft."

It would appear that the issue is already up before the Senate and that it has "an excellent chance of getting through the Senate." Of course, once it has been passed, the students will have been presented with another fait accompli. Whether the recommendations themselves

It is clear that this issue, like so many others, have been considered on the assumptions,

a) The student body has no useful ideas or information to contribute to the decision-making process.

b) The student body is sufficiently apathetic, juvenile, and incapable of governing its affairs that in the words of one member of this year's executive: "It doesn't matter if they know what we're doing, as long as I know it's the best thing for them."

This attitude is highly undesirable because it encourages the apathy and disinterest already rampant in the student body. (How can students help but be apathetic about something they haven't heard about and can't do anything about?) This attitude also helps perpetuate the universally lamented paucity of thought, discussion and stimulation here at Sleepy Hollow University. This is a dysfunctional use of the student bureaucracy — it is more important that our University be a place of intellectual excitement and stimulation than a place where passive students allow future IBM executives to get vital experience by quietly and efficiently making all their big decisions for them in the best Big Brother fashion — big decisions like giving up student autonomy in athletics so that the rugby team (or equivalent thereof) can have new uniforms every year.

Rick Ogmundson

Low Reaches New High

By SUE HUMPHRIES

Publications Director Ben Low was elected president of the newly founded Canadian Universities Yearbook Conference recently at a conference held in Victoria.

The conference was the first of its kind held in Canada and initiated by this year's Tower staff under the leadership of Mr. Low.

Major issue of the conference was the drafting of a constitution for the CUYC which adopted as its purposes the evaluation, criticism, discussion and improvement of university yearbooks.

All universities and post-secondary schools were listed as eligible for membership and for judging for awards and trophies.

Mr. Low will serve as president until the conference to be held next year in either Quebec or Ontario.

Gary Ross, University of Toronto, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

The constitution provides for the establishment of commissions for conference organization, constitutional revisions, finance, and awards.

The constitution will come into effect upon approval at a general AMS meeting.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

LOOKING A LITTLE SCEPTICAL of the whole thing, new AMS president Steve Bigsby puts feet up before the pressure's on. Outgoing president Paul Williamson vacated the presidential office Monday but Bigsby has been in for the past week trying it out for size.

... Grad School

(continued from page 1)

Programs leading to a Ph.D. are also available in specialized areas in Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

"The decision to establish a School of Graduate Studies here was not taken lightly," stressed Dr. Taylor, also interviewed Monday. "It stemmed from the recommendations of a committee that included many senior members of the faculty who took part in the discussions that have been held on this proposal since 1962. Thanks to the advice we have drawn from our own faculty, and from consultants from other North American institutions, we have developed a firm base and a plan for orderly growth in this important field."

"Not all departments in the University applied for a graduate program," Dean Scargill interjected. "Only those wishing a graduate program were inspected."

Asked to discuss the extra financing necessary for graduate studies Dr. Taylor said, "We have an accelerated expansion of both Library resources and scientific equipment necessary for graduate work."

"The idea that we would not be spending more money is erroneous and unfortunate. Increased resources for graduate work will also augment the educational resources for undergraduate work," he said.

"The most important thing to stress is that we look on graduate work as strengthening our total academic resources. The total academic community is determined that we shall maintain and enhance our reputation for undergraduate work."

"Graduate work will not be at the expense of undergraduates. They remain our first concern. We feel the introduction of a selective graduate program will support this," Dr. Taylor emphasized.

"Our own graduates are readily admitted to the best graduate schools in North America," Dr. Taylor answered when questioned on the reputation of Univer-

sity of Victoria undergraduates.

"This year we have four Woodrow Wilsons and three honourable mentions. We too more than such old established universities as Western, McMaster, Dalhousie, and Alberta. The University of Washington had only five. And we have a graduating class of only two hundred and fifty students. We also have two Commonwealth awards and others to come."

"The National Research Council awards have not been made yet and we will have some of those," Dean Scargill pointed out.

The graduate school admission requirements, which include a 70% average in the last two years of university work undertaken, are in line with those of other universities, if not higher, Dr. Scargill said. For example, the third largest graduate school in the country, only requires 65%.

"I think we can afford to be quite choosy and select the students who can contribute to the university as well," Dean Scargill concluded.

Council Commentary

By DON KILLAM

The 1965-66 council reeled into its last meeting Monday night at 9:30 and steadily proceeded on to extinction.

The entire council appeared smoking established looking cigars. Nan Elliot and Margo Aiken appeared sporting wide smiles, and empty wine bottles.

Within the first few minutes Mr. Williamson left the chair to speak. Miss Harvey took the chair and hammered for order.

Mr. Thies ignored her.

Thies then brought up Viet Nam and everyone groaned. Pollard said that council should be serious about it as it was not a light matter.

Miss Rogers, laughing, said she was not willing to participate in marches with beatniks. She then threw a fish across the table to Miss Aiken.

Winston Jackson yelled "Who the Hell are we to question the actions of the U.S. Government?"

Mr. Williamson requested that all keys be passed over to the new council but refused Bigsby the keys to his apartment and even refused to say who has them.

Miss Aiken presented Williamson with a big wet shiny kiss, whereupon Williamson requested that the lights be turned off.

"She'd look lovely between them," said Williamson opening a pair of book ends presented to him by the outgoing council.

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—IAN ANGLISH PHOTO

George Chatterton, leading Tory backbencher, stated that the Conservatives are a responsible opposition, in a talk to students.

He stated the Liberals are "trying to prove we filibuster every piece of legislation they bring forth."

"This is wrong as shown in the supply debate. We had the right to bring forth four non-confidence votes yet did not," Chatterton stated.

"The Liberals are trying to prove the Con-

servatives are irresponsible," he said.

Last Friday in Ottawa things were so disorganized that the speaker couldn't keep order, Chatterton said.

Never in the history of parliament has there been such disparaging untruths as made by the Liberal government; they are deceiving the people of Canada he claimed.

Joe Green, Minister of Agriculture, stated that the Munsinger case and the Dorion Inquiry

are comparable. The Liberals are making gross untruths without evidence," Chatterton said.

Chatterton also stated that if Cardin resigned the whole French Canadian block of Liberal ministers would have resigned.

Pearson reportedly tendered his resignation but it was not accepted, Chatterton claimed.

"In short, the Liberals are in another of their bungling messes," Chatterton said.

Indian Children Face Integration

It is desirable that Indian children get into integrated schools as soon as possible Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip Indian band said Tuesday.

Paul was speaking on a panel which discussed "Urbanization and Education of the Indian Today" in Elliott 166 Tuesday.

Paul said integration was a very desirable factor but he added that integrated schools brought added responsibilities for parents. Some parents are not yet ready for these responsibilities he said. The panel decided that there were several cultural and economic differences between the Indian and white.

"Despite these differences we have to bring our people to the point where they can see our society for what it is. It is a competitive society. We have to develop an insight into this competitive society," Paul said.

Other panelists were: Nurse Agness Harry, from Williams Lake; high school student Roy Vickers; Father William Mudge of the Tsartlip reserve; Kevin Morrison, past CUS Indian Affairs chairman.

Before the discussion the film "No Longer Vanishing" was shown.

Morrison said, "I was revolted by the film. It showed Indians being uplifted to the ultimate goal — the status of the white man. What's so wonderful about our society? Indian life has much to offer."

"The Indian has to arm himself with the white man's knowledge to function off the reserve. This can only be done if he has the same standard of schooling as his white counterpart. A proper education would give these kids much of the pride they need to deal with problems of assimilation."

Vickers said shyness was a problem Indians had to overcome in an integrated class-

room. He said there must also be a greater attempt on the part of teachers to understand the Indian.

"Education is the most important part of the changing Indian society. For many the city is a hard place to live but pretty soon there is going to be a lot of automation in the jobs Indians have and sooner or later they are going to have to face up to it," he said.

Agnes Harry said integration would be acceptable to the community whenever it comes. "But we must remember that no matter where an Indian goes he is still an Indian."

Mudge said he agreed in principle with the idea of integration into the public school system. "In practice the Indians themselves will have to decide. At the present time some of the children are not ready for integrated schools," he said.

Our Choir - Alive and Singing

The University of Victoria Choir exists. And they've been existing three times a week since September.

Today, the Motet-Chorale, a group of 25 of the original 85 voices, performed in the SUB Upper Lounge to a noon-hour audience.

And Friday and Sunday they will again be raising their voices to Oak Bay High School and Shawnigan Lake Boys' School Chapel, at 12:15 and 7 p.m. respectively.

Choir director is Charles Palmer, well-known Victoria musician and former sub-organist and Master of the Choir School at Westminster Abbey. He is renowned as an authority on English sacred music, particularly of the seventeenth century, from which period come a number of the pieces to be performed.

The Choir has existed since the second war, and has per-

formed yearly since, either on its own, or with the Victoria Symphony under Hans Gruber and then Otto-Werner Mueller, performing such works as Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," and singing to sell-out crowds.

Last year they performed under Timothy Vernon, a former honour student at this university, currently studying music in Vienna. They performed at Christmas under Ken Oliphant, also a student, singing a number of Christmas pieces and selections from Camelot.

Also singing in the series of Choir concerts is the Motet-Chorale, and a quartet composed of members of this group.

Accompanist will be Geoffrey Thornburn, organist, a student at Uvic, and professor Boyce Gaddes of the Education Faculty and Donna Dougan, a student at Uvic, pianists.

The final performance will be held Monday, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary the Virgin Church, Oak Bay. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken.



chinese making successful revolution

"The Chinese people are concentrating on making a success of their revolution," according to Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

Chairman of B.C. Hydro, he was speaking to an audience of 150 persons in the SUB Monday night about the changes in China since his last visit in 1935.

He was impressed by three things in the "New China," the poverty, the cleanliness, and the new morality.

"All progress within China is accredited to Chairman Mao Tse Tung's leadership principals," he said.

"Chinese heavy industry is concentrating on motor transport and farm machinery," he said.

He warned, "Canadians are represented by trade commissions which only go to China twice a year and if we continue this practice we will certainly lose our wheat and barley sales."

"There is no justification of the Canadian Government's refusal to recognize Red China because later we will be forced to do so on their terms," he said.

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soccer vikings edged, must settle for second

By BRUCE McKEAN

The Soccer Vikings were defeated, 1 to 0 last Sunday by the unbeaten Esquimalt squad. With but two games remaining, the Vikings now have no chance of overcoming an eight point deficit to challenge for first place.

As one of the coach's of the opposition said in a steamy dressing room after the game, "It could have gone either way." Indeed it could have and indeed it did, though not perhaps the way we would like it. It was not for lack of effort.

The entire team worked harder last Sunday than in any previous game. It took a while to settle down when Esquimalt threatened to run away with the game in the first ten minutes. After the initial weakness, the team turned in a truly magnificent effort.

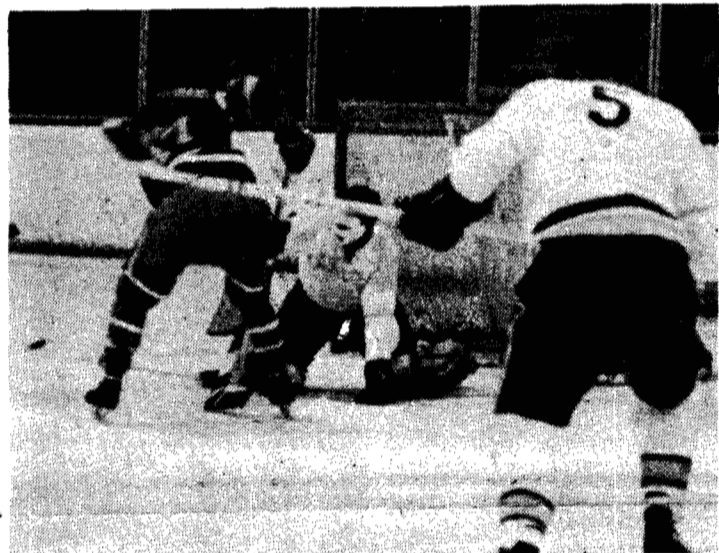
The only score came late in the game when a penalty kick

sunk the Vikings. Never did the pressure let up on either side. Great spirit was everywhere evident but it was not sufficient to overcome that one goal.

While the whole team played exceptionally, certain bodies did stand out. Bruce Wallace hustled. Gary the Bruce hustled. Franz Dessombes hustled. The whole team did their best.

Tony Fantillo played like one possessed in spite of an injured leg. I seem to be dropping names left, right and centre this week but it is only indicative of the play. John Dawson did well as did Ed Challa who got a little dirty (with dirt) this week.

The pressure is off now and the Vikings can enjoy their last two games. They play the old men of Victoria West this Sunday at Gordon Head.



—A. MUIR PHOTO

Volleyball Vikings B.C. Champs

University of Victoria again emerged the champions as the Vikings volleyball team won all four games to win the B.C. Junior men's championships.

This is the second year in a row that they have won this title. Last year they beat Vic High and UBC for the silverware.

In the two toughest rounds of the tournament the Vikings edged UBC 15-13 and 15-12 and beat Vancouver Spartans 15-8 and 15-4.

The Vikings now go to Calgary on March 25-26 to represent the province in the Canadian championships.

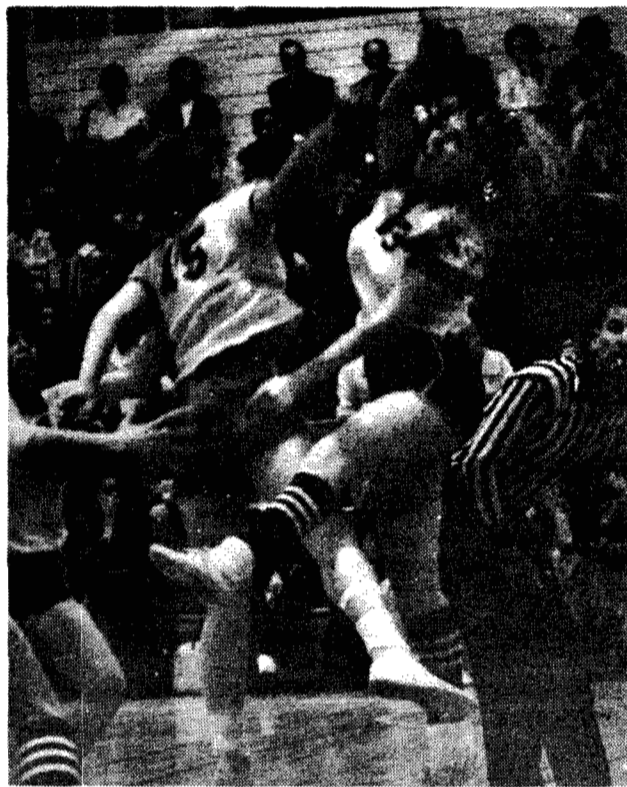
FINAL TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

	Pts.	Won	Lost
Vikings	8	4	0
UBC T-Birds	6	3	1
West Van.			
YMCA Spartans	5	2	2
Vic High	2	1	3
Milne's Landing	0	0	4

The puck bounces madly about in front of the Viking net as both Army and Vikings try to poke it past Richter. Each time the puck moved toward the net Richter grabbed it, finally getting it long enough for a face-off. He stopped Army on every try, shutting them out 3-0.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR
Writers—BRUCE McKEAN, AL BROE



—MATHEW WADE PHOTO

Vikettes' Lynn Hagglund and Marpole's Pat Murdock stretch for the ball in the final game of the Canadian junior women's championships. Vikettes pulled a surprise victory out of their hats but lost the tournament on one of those total point rules nobody can figure out.

Nairn Wins Trophy In Upset Victory

John Nairn skiied to first place in the annual Courtenay Kandahar Ski Meet last Sunday, defeating over 50 competitors from all over the island.

This was the first time in ten years that the trophy has been

won by someone outside Courtenay.

Nairn, captain of the university's ski team, said later that he hopes there will be some inter-collegiate meets with other West coast universities next year as well as the island meets.

Vikings Shut Out Army To Move Into Finals

By AL BROE

Tuesday night the hockey Vikings moved into the Esquimalt Hockey League finals by shutting out Army 3-0 in convincing fashion. They thus took the series by sandwiching identical 3-0 victories around a 5-2 setback last Friday.

Perhaps the standout of the series was Bob Richter, who had to replace the injured Ted Hurd. Richter responded to the pressure by playing two solid games, and registered the only two shutouts of the season.

The return of Ted Sarkissian also greatly aided the university's cause. His scoring punch revived the collegians' recently faltering offense.

DEFENSE THE KEY

Defense, however, was the key to the Vikings' victory. Throughout the entire series the forwards fore-checked constantly and efficiently, while the rearwards played very well, allowing Army relatively few good shots on goal.

In Tuesday's game, the Vikings controlled play as their persistent checking over centre-

ice seemed to upset the soldiers, and kept them from getting organized. Taffy Harper opened the scoring at 19:00 of the first frame. In the second, Sarkissian fired in Blair's passout at 4:15 to put the college two up. After this goal Army seemed to sag.

At the start of the final period, Army tried to force the play and did manage to hold a slight edge. However, Richter was always in the right place to thwart their every move. After this brief flurry Army appeared to quit. Foreman then closed the scoring, counting from a goal-mouth scramble.

THREE ALL-STARS

Tomorrow night the finals start with Esquimalt Pontiacs providing the opposition. The series is a best-of-five affair, with the first game slated for 8:00.

Last week the league's trophies and All-Star team were announced. The Vikings were presented with the trophy for finishing on top of the league standings. Doug Anderson of the Vikings was voted the top

coach of the year (tied with Bunker Hill of Navy), while three of the college were voted to the First All-Star team. They were Ted Hurd in nets, Mike Woodley on defense, and Ted Sarkissian at centre (tied with Ken Maxwell of Navy). Win or lose the finals, the university has a right to be proud of its team.

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Field Hockey

The UV Women's Field Hockey team hit for two wins in two games last weekend, knocking off both Mariners teams.

Starting off against Mariners II the Valkyries subdued them 5-1, Suzanne Bradford netting three and Vanessa Lodge two.

In the second game the university team shut out the Mariners I team 3-0. Pat Davie scored all three goals.

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the back page



ROBERT THOMPSON, leader of the federal Social Credit Party, will speak in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

cus seminar

The IX CUS Seminar will take place at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, at the beginning of September, 1966.

The topic of the Seminar is Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation. This is a topic which concerns all members of the academic community; studies will include examination of student mental health programs and university counselling services. Rather than emphasizing clinical problems, the Seminar will be concerned with the effectiveness of the university experience in individual development, and the effect of pressures and stresses of the university community and of society as a whole on the contemporary student. The Seminar will be involved in analyzing the causes of the identity and anxiety crisis of today's student, and in studying manifestations of this crisis.

Four students from the University of Victoria will be chosen to attend this conference. Application forms are available in the SUB; the deadline is April 2.

establishment openings

Do you want to establish yourself in the AMS? Next year's establishment still has several lucrative openings. Applicants for CUS Vice-Chairman and CUS Secretary are urged to see CUS Chairman Brian Smith as soon as possible.

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calendar

THURSDAY, MAR 17

● Department of Biology: colloquium in biological research, speaker Dr. A. R. M. Cairns, "Diabetes Mellitus—Newer Concepts of Etiology and Pathogenesis". Coffee follows in Faculty Lounge, El-167, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 18

● Biology Club: films "High Arctic" and "Prairie Birds", election of new president, El-160, 12:30 p.m.

● Robert Thompson, SUB Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

● Flying Club, RCAF film, everyone welcome, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

● Debating Union, plans for next year, all interested persons invited, Board Room, 12:30 p.m.

● Emergency Meeting of all married students, important that all attend, Cl-106, 12:30 p.m.

● Department of Mathematics: colloquium, speaker Professor Edwin Hewitt, University of Washington, "How to Sum a Fourrier Series". Tea will be served in the Faculty Building, Room 9, M Hut, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 21

● University Choir's annual spring concert, first half of the program (sacred music) to be given in the church, second half in the adjoining hall, St. Mark's Anglican Church, Elgin Street, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 22

● Spanish Club, speaker, Dr. Tomanek, "Latin America from an Unofficial Point of View", nominations for next year's executive now open, for information call Rodger Austin, 388-4619, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23

● Cine-noon: "Four Great Religions", El-168, 12:30 p.m.

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more parking space needed

"The main problem with regard to parking is not daytime facilities, but with those used at night," commented SUB Director Rick Kurtz, when asked about response to the recent questionnaire on parking facilities.

85% of the 150 students who replied indicated that they would use a parking lot behind the SUB if one were installed. It is impossible for students to find a parking place close to the library after 7:00 p.m., and the members of the Faculty face the same problem, he said.

"There are an increasing number of special functions being held in the SUB, and the parking facilities for these are entirely inadequate," Kurtz said.

Questionnaires have also been sent out to Faculty members and the response indicates that they too are unhappy with the present situation.

Those suffering the most seem to be members of the Science Department, who, as one respondent said, park in the student parking lot "because I do not like to park in a lake or a mud hole".

The Administration wants proof that more parking facilities are needed—they seem to be getting it.

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Special Notices

SEVERAL STUDENTS HAVE INFORMED members of the Committee of 56 that they do not wish to receive a rebate on their late fee. For committee records, would those students wishing a rebate please sign the list in the general office, SUB, as soon as possible.

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sisa '66

The deadline for applications to SISA '66 is March 31. This is the fourth annual Seminar on International Student Affairs and will be held in Winnipeg on May 14-20. All students returning next year are eligible. Application forms may be found in the SUB office. For further information contact Brian Smith (384-2196) or Linde Baker (384-1291).

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